

Oregon's Population Increases 3,300 Per Cent In 100 Years

Total population of Oregon has increased by over 3,300 per cent since it was admitted as a state 100 years ago next week, according to Rand McNally and Company, map makers and publishers.

A few years before Oregon was admitted to the United States, a travel handbook marveled at the growth of the territory in the 1850's: "The wonderful course of empire of late years towards the western shores of the United States, is bringing Oregon into the great family of prosperous and populous nations. It was but the other day that the only homes of civilization in that remote land were found in the rude cabins of the exiled trappers, and now the lonely waters are everywhere traversed by richly freighted steamers, and their shores adorned with cities and towns and cultivated fields."

Census Conducted

Months after President Buchanan signed the Oregon Statehood bill on Feb. 14, 1859, the Bureau of the Census conducted its count of the population. Rand McNally states that the 1860 census reported 52,465 persons in the new State of Oregon. The census commented that there remained 7,000 Indians retaining their tribal characteristics who were not included in the enumeration.

The largest cities in Oregon, as reported by the 1860 census, were Portland with 2,874 persons, Sublimity with 1,221, and Eugene, with 1,183. The smallest community reported was Illinois Valley, with a population of 5.

The census counted 7,861 farmers, 1,849 laborers, 1,793 miners, 1,260 farm laborers, 761 carpenters, and 343 blacksmiths. Among other occupational groups 100 years ago in Oregon, as reported by the census, were 9 musicians, 4 daguerrotypists, 5 speculators, 5 boarding house keepers, 9 coach makers, and 2 broom makers.

Mostly Settlers
The people of Oregon in 1859 and 1860 were mostly settlers from other states;

only 16,564 of the 52,465 persons enumerated were born in Oregon. Nearly 7,000 were natives of Missouri, about 4,000 were from Illinois, 3,300 claimed Ohio as their birthplace; 10 residents of the new state were born at sea.

Rand McNally and Company, in their 103rd year, report that their 1959 edition of the Commercial Atlas and Marketing Guide lists 1,736 cities, towns, and communities in Oregon 100 years after its admission as a state. The Atlas includes 58 Oregon cities whose population exceeds that of Portland 100 years ago.

Salt in Salmon Flesh May Be Migration Factor

Ottawa, Canada—(Science Service)—How salty a salmon may be an important influence on its migratory habits, three researchers reported here.

Apparently there is an adjustment in sodium and potassium content of salmon flesh when the fish migrate from sea to fresh water or from fresh to sea water. The season of the year, the fish's age, sex and species, and "probably also hormone interrelations" may determine the concentration of these salts in the flesh, the researchers reported in the Canadian Journal of Biochemistry and Physiology.

Coho salmon caught at the river mouth along their spawning migration route had a lower sodium ion level than fish at sea. Further up river, the level dropped to less than one-half what it was at sea. Potassium levels were higher than in mature fish caught at sea.

Difference Voted

There was some difference noted with sockeye salmon, however, the scientists said. While heading up river, these salmon also had a lowered sodium ion level but a raised potassium level. Yet, once sockeye had entered fresh water, the ion concentration for these important salts was restored to levels maintained at sea. Evidence was obtained that the male fish was the first to adjust with a rise in sodium and a decrease in potassium.

"It may be of significance in this connection," the researchers pointed out, "that sockeye can, if necessary, spend all their life in fresh water while coho must migrate to the sea to survive."

Robert A. MacLeod, R. E. A. Jones and J. R. McBride reported the research as a contribution of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada, Technological Station, Vancouver.

Gibraltar has belonged to the British since 1704.



VISITING HOUR—Soft-hearted guards at Havana's La Cabana waived the rules long enough to let this little girl enter the prison compound for a visit with her father (right). He is one of 600 inmates awaiting trial for war crimes. About 100 prisoners have been released from the prison after investigation.

House Bill Would Extend Conciliation Service Facilities

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon House Monday passed a bill extending state conciliation service facilities to state agencies and political subdivisions of the state.

Rep. Gust Anderson (R-Portland) said such facilities were available now only for fact-finding purposes. He said the same facilities should be available to the state as are now available to private industry.

The conciliation service was set up in 1957 and a labor conciliator has been on the job for the past seven months. Rep. Shirley Field (R-Portland) said she voted for the bill although she was disappointed that the service did not take part in the strike of operating engineers that tied up construction work in Oregon last year.

Tunnel Commission Ended

In other business, the House unanimously passed a bill abolishing the Tunnel Commission.

The Commission has never met since it was organized a

ANNOUNCE CARLING OPEN

Cleveland, Ohio—(UPI)—This year's Carling open golf tournament will be held here Aug. 6-9 as part of the Cleveland Seaway year celebration. The tourney last was held in Cleveland in 1953. This year's event will be played over the Seneca public golf course.

Forest Service Funds Example Of How Ike Balanced Bndget

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—A good illustration of how President Eisenhower was able to send Congress a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year is offered by the proposed spending program for one federal agency, the U. S. Forest Service.

The new budget proposes to increase spending for one program while reducing spending for six other programs.

The fact that some of the heavy cuts come in long-range development type programs, such as timber access road construction and tree recreation facilities in the national forests, suggest that it will be in for trouble when the Northwest Democrats in Congress go to work on the appropriations bills.

The one increase came in funds for timber management, which would go up 20 per cent to \$16,320,000. With this amount the Forest Service estimate it will sell about 10 billion board feet of timber of salvage timber. About 8.75 million board feet of timber is expected to be cut, most of it already sold.

Access Money Cut

Heaviest cut was in timber access road money. The budget listed \$24 million, a reduction of \$2 million below last year, and \$6 million below the level authorized by Congress for access road construction under the accelerated highway aid program.

An analysis of this made by the Senate Interior Committee for Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) says the significance of this is that "purchasers of national forest timber will be called upon to accelerate their road construction and opportunities for small timber purchasers will become less favorable."

Operation Outdoors, the long-range Forest Service program for improving camp and picnic grounds and other recreational facilities in the forests, took a 15 per cent cut amounting to nearly \$1.5 million. The budget lists \$8,550,000 for this program. When the Forest Service started this program, it estimated the budget for 1960 ought to be over twice what it now is being held down to by the administration.

Pest Control Pared

Insect control work will be reduced due to a cut of \$726,800, with a budget figure of \$5.9 million. Blister rust

work will continue at the current pace, but pest control, which includes spruce budworm, will take a 22 per cent cut.

The committee analysis of the tree planting program was as follows:

"Since 1924, funds have been provided to states to encourage reforestation by defraying the cost of trees grown and distributed to private landowners at cost or slightly less than cost. In 1958, \$1,258,000 was appropriated. In 1959, the budget asked for \$258,000, an 80 per cent cut, and Congress provided \$790,000."

Southern Oregon College To Share In Education Act

Washington—Twenty colleges and universities will share \$73,393 as Oregon's first portion of Federal funds allocated under the National Defense Education Act, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger announced today. The funds are for distribution under the student loan provisions of the act passed by Congress last year.

Oregon State College will receive \$21,399, the largest single allotment for an Oregon school, Neuberger said. The University of Oregon will get \$14,514 for use in loan programs at the University Medical and Dental Schools in Portland as well as at the Eugene campus. "Scarcely Enough"

"These loan allotments are a start in the right direction," Neuberger said, "but they provide scarcely enough for a start in implementing this new program. Colleges and universities had applied for nearly \$62 million to cover estimated loans and commitments during the rest of this school year. But only \$6 million was available under the program for distribution to more than 1,200 institutions."

Neuberger said the fellowship program of the Defense Education Act has been allotted \$800,000 to provide for only 160 fellowships this year. If the purposes of the act are to be carried out, Congress must provide needed funds in the current session.

Shares Disclosed

The Oregon institution and their shares of the loan fund allotment:

Cascade College \$1,449, Concordia College \$419, Eastern Oregon College \$1,135, George Fox College \$279, Lewis and Clark College \$4187, Linfield College \$3,048, Mt. Angel College \$1,070, Multnomah College \$1,824, Oregon College of Education \$3,815, Oregon State College \$21,399, Pacific Bible College \$1,489, Pacific University \$837, Portland State College \$2,326, Reed College \$3,349, Southern Oregon College \$1,861, University of Oregon (including Medical and Dental Schools in Portland) \$14,514, University of Portland \$7,443, Willamette University \$2,949.

Porter To Back Jobless Pay Bill

Washington—Congressman Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) has announced that he would give full support to the Karsten-Machrowicz bill introduced in the House to establish additional federal standards in the Federal-State system of unemployment compensation. Identical legislation is being introduced in the Senate by Sen. John Kennedy. It is cosponsored by Sen. Wayne Morse, Sen. Richard Neuberger and others.

The bill is similar to the Kennedy-McCarthy bill introduced in the last session of Congress and also filed by Representative Porter.

Porter said the Karsten-Machrowicz bill retains the basic Federal-State system, but establishes improved minimum standards which each state's system must include to qualify for the Federal tax offset. Thus far 117 House members have announced their support of the bill, which has bi-partisan backing.

The proposed legislation would: 1. Establish benefits equal to not less than 50 per cent of weekly wages so long as that amount is not more than two-thirds of the average weekly wage in the state; 2. Establish a uniform benefit period of 39 weeks; 3. Include within the system employers who have one or more individuals in their employ, except for domestic and agricultural employees; and 4. Permit states to provide for uniform rate reductions to employers as well as individual experience-rated reductions.

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Bill Authorizes Acting Governor To Receive Salary

Salem—(UPI)—A bill authorizing payment of salary and expenses to the individual serving as governor of Oregon during the temporary absence of the governor or his temporary inability to perform his duties was read for the first time in the Senate Monday.

The present line of succession is first the president of the Senate, then the speaker of the House, the secretary of state and the state treasurer. Members of the Ways and Means committee found that during the past two years Sen. Boyd Overhulse, who served as president of the Senate in the 1957 regular and special sessions, as unable to collect his cost of transportation from his home in Madras and return when serving as governor during the absence from the state of ex-Gov. Robert D. Holmes. Nor could he collect any money from the state to cover his expenses.

Salary Percentage

The bill provides that an individual serving as governor would be entitled to draw salary based on a percentage

New York—(UPI)—Philip M. Hayden, 76, retired secretary of Columbia University, died Monday after a long illness.

of the salary paid to the governor of the state.

A bill introduced by Sen. Dwight Hopkins (D-Imbler) would set up a fund of \$250,000 to be expended by the State Highway commission on improvement of streets in cities not on the state highway system.

The Commission would be directed to improve streets in cities that are receiving sudden increases in traffic due to population increases.

Any balance remaining in this fund after all work has been contracted would be distributed to the various cities on the basis of the city's population as it bears to the total population of all cities of the state.



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