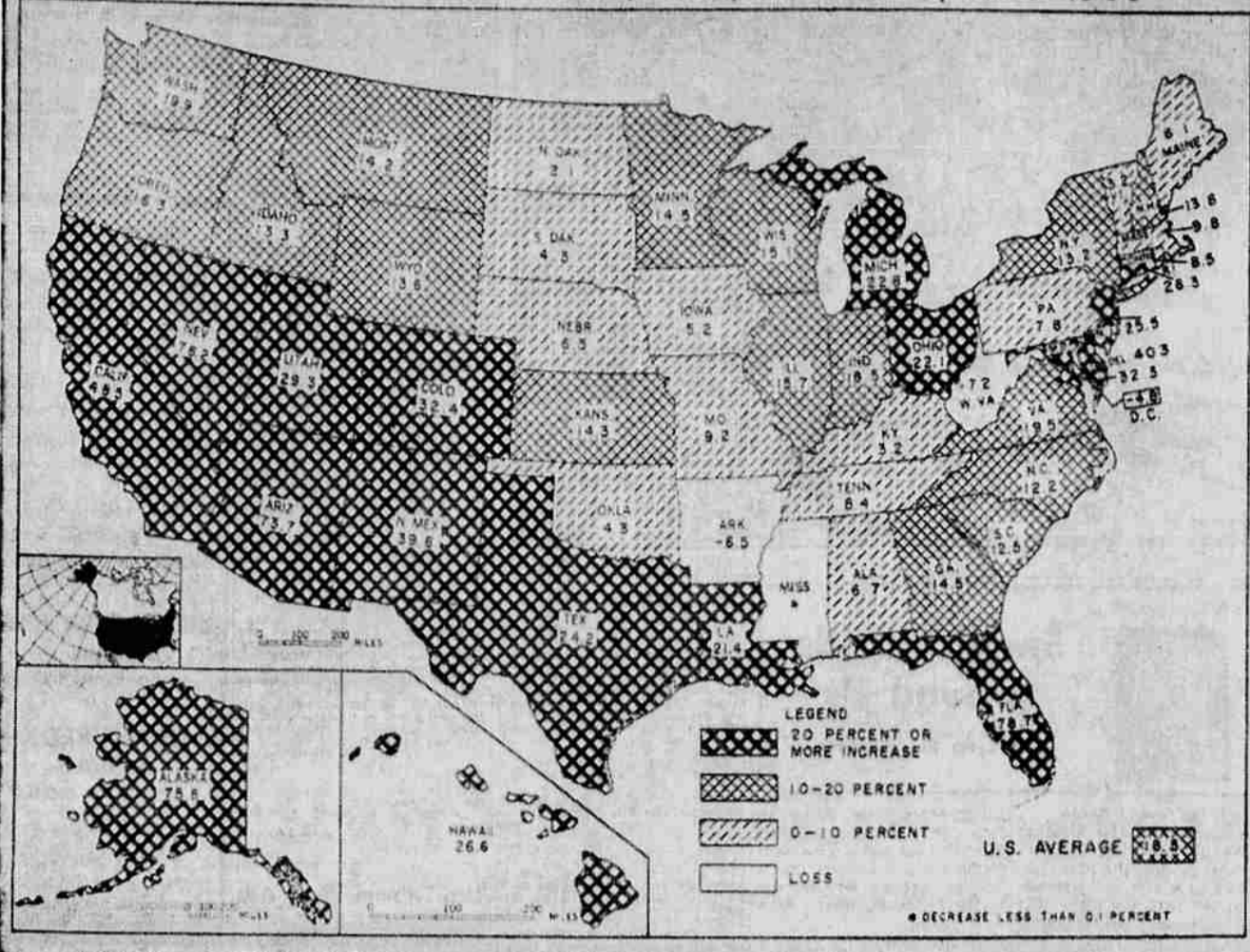


PERCENT CHANGE IN POPULATION, BY STATE, 1950-1960



POPULATION GROWTH - According to Census Bureau figures, the nation's population rose by 27,997,377 from April 1, 1950, to April 1, 1960. This was the biggest 10-year jump ever recorded. The increase worked out to a rise of 18.5 per cent. The above map shows the percentage change in population by states. (UPI Telephoto)

Dr. Gentner Honored By Oregon Farm Bureau

Dr. Louis G. Gentner has received the gold pin award from the Oregon Farm Bureau federation for serving Oregon agriculture for 30 years in the research field. Gentner, of 22 South Groveland ave., Medford, received the award at the annual federation banquet in Eugene Nov. 15. He is entomologist and assistant superintendent for the southern Oregon branch experiment station. He was cited for the outstanding work he has done in protecting the fruit industry in Jackson county against serious losses due to major insect pests. His other achievements include selection and naming of Talent alfalfa, now grown extensively for seed produc-

Flood Washes Out Diversion Dams

Portland - A flash flood Friday knocked out two coffer dams at Portland's Bull Run dam construction project about 25 miles east of here. Mark Grayson, public utilities commissioner for Portland, said the structures were temporary dams being used to divert water so that work could start on the main water supply dam a short distance downstream on the Bull Run river. Grayson said he had no idea as to how long completion of the project, scheduled for next Aug. 31, would be delayed.

Service Lists Drop In Plywood Market

Portland - Crow's Lumber Market News service reported a gradual improvement in random loadings of green fir lumber during the week ending Friday. But it noted that plywood sheathing had taken a "serious downturn." It said the plywood market remained on the weak side despite a fairly

widespread curtailment program on the part of producers. Larger mills held to a \$68 base price but some stock was going at \$64 and \$66. VIRUS FOUND Baltimore - It was not until 1909 that scientists discovered that infantile paralysis was caused by a virus.

Composition SHINGLES Applied, sq. ft. **11¢**  
 SIDING Sq. Ft. **26¢**  
 Why Pay More?  
 BILL MILLER  
 Phone SP 3-2765  
 Day and Evening

Pickin' Pears News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND  
 Business men sometimes make their appearance at White City for restoration of their strength and health at the domiciliary. One such is M. Wellington Johnson of San Francisco.

Greying and 47, unmarried, and now detached from the business world, he said, "I was public relations man for San Francisco's Better Business Bureau - for several years!"

He also was district sales manager of the Royal Typewriter company for 18 years, as well as assistant to the western sales manager of Royal's specialized business and office equipment.

He has been here for two months, and is impressed with the management and operation of the domiciliary, and the good it has already done him. "I have enjoyed it here," he added.

Of course, this is just a "stop gap" for Mr. Johnson, and as soon as he is physically able, he plans to go back to his former work in the business world.

Mrs. K. B. Johnson, acting as hostess was at Reader's and Writer's Tuesday, in place of Enid A. Holmes, who was absent at a staff conference.

The refreshments and coffee served by Mrs. Johnson, together with her gracious presence, made the "literary" hour a pleasant time for the members assembled in the Group Meeting Room.

"I like fiction," she said, "it's my choice of reading material."

She has worked in libraries for the past three years, throughout the Veterans administration. Her son, Dean Johnson, recently majored in journalism at the University of California, Berkeley. He is now teaching there.

Her other son, Kent Johnson, lives in Birmingham, Ala., and K. B. Johnson, her husband, is a Veterans administration central office controller representative who is auditing the financial management at the Domiciliary at this time.

Mrs. Johnson travels with her husband and volunteers her time to the library at the various stations he visits.

On Tuesday, Nov. 15, Walter Grow returned to the Writer's club, as a visitor, from Medford. This summer he has been in New York City, visiting his son and daughter, who both live there.

Mr. Grow's grandfather - Henry Grow - was an early pioneer to Utah, 1851. For 30 years thereafter Henry Grow was the architect and builder of the Salk Lake Temple and Tabernacle. He saw the world-famed structure he had built, brought to completion in 1890.

His chief claim to fame was the roof. It is concave, without any supporting columns. And the whole enormous undertaking was constructed by "Grandfather" Grow, without a nail. Ten years had already been expended when Henry Grow took charge. After 30

John Day's Climb, Spill Featured In Nov. 26 Post

A story by John Day, Central Point rancher, a big game hunter, mountain climber and grandfather, is featured in the Nov. 26 issue of The Saturday Evening Post.

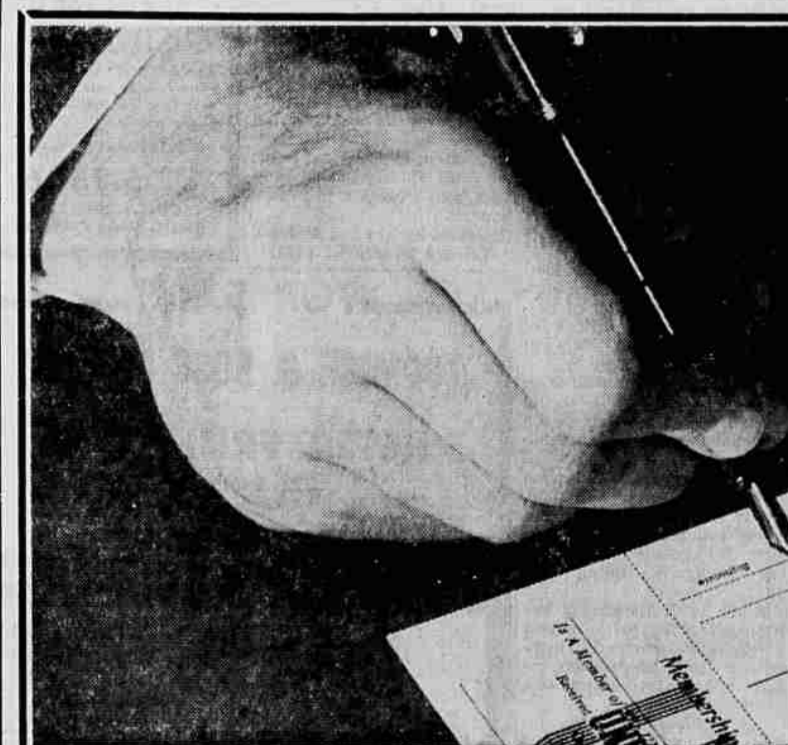
Day's article is about his attempt to climb Mt. McKinley, in Alaska with three other adventurers last spring. The climbers encountered disaster near the summit when they were caught in a slide down the mountain side.

Day suffered a broken leg in the slide and describes the anxious hours the party spent on the side of the mountain while waiting for rescuers.

**Highest Landing**  
 Help finally arrived in the form of a helicopter. It was the highest landing and take-off of any aircraft in aviation history. The climbers were on the 17,200 feet level.

Day was told that he would be lucky if he ever walked again when he was 40 years old. Doctors predicted that an arthritic condition would cripple him. He took up mountain climbing to build his body up. He climbed numerous mountains in the Oregon-Washington area, prior to his encounter with Mt. McKinley.

His interest in climbing and big game hunting led him to join Adventurers and Explorers clubs in New York.



One More Little Push Will Put The U.M.C. Over The Top!

The UNITED MEDFORD CRUSADE is so close to its goal (\$147,850) that just ONE MORE LITTLE PUSH will do it!

WILL YOU HELP? Imagine!—Only \$10 from 500 people will insure that the UMC agencies needs are met.

Check One of These Squares and MAIL TO:  
**UNITED MEDFORD CRUSADE**  
**Box 5000,**  
**MEDFORD, OREGON**

Courtesy...  
 MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

I'll help! In addition to my earlier pledge, I here-with pledge \$.....

I'll help! My pledge is \$..... to help put the UMC over.

I'll help! (Details) .....

Name .....

Address .....

1960 Cranberry Crop Said Safe

Washington - The government reports that the 1960 cranberry crop is safe-free of a weed killer which caused cancer in laboratory animals and led to warnings of possible danger to humans last Thanksgiving.

Secretary Arthur S. Flemming of the Health, Education and Welfare department told a news conference Thursday that all reports of this year's expected record crop has been "favorable."

Flemming said the Food and Drug administration had been watching the crop "very closely" and had found no evidence of contamination by aminotriazole - the suspect weed killer.

**COURT KILLING**

Washington - U.S. supreme court, established in 1786, once occupied quarters in the Capitol basement and after 1880 met in the old senate chamber. It got its own building in 1937.