OREGON THIRD IN POPULATION GAIN IN WEST

Industrial Census Of State Proof Of Conditions

"The interesting part of this census business," said Jim Overturf, of Bend, Industrial Census Enumerator for District No. 4, "is the cross section view that I get of our own state."

"We have been hearing all sorts of hard luck tales about how other states are outdistancing Oregon from an agricultural standpoint. Especially is this supposed to be true of Idaho, who is sitting on top of the world with all her irrigation problems settled. Now the true facts in the matter are that Idaho has increased just exactly 1.3 per cent in her population in the last 10 years. Montana has lost 2.8 per cent in the past ten years, while Washington, the state that is always held up as a shining example to poor old Oregon, showed a gain of 14.5 per cent in the same period of time. Oregon, the abused and maligned, showed a gain of 21.6 per cent!

Third in Line

"In all the country west of the Mississippi only two states showed a higher gain than Oregon. These states were California and Texas. In the whole United States Oregon stands eighth in population growth.

"The whole trouble, as I see it," Mr. Overturf continued, "is that Oregonians have become imbued with self pity. True, there is a financial depression, but Oregon merchants are suffering less than most. Statistics show a 20 per cent gain in business during the month of July 1930 over the same month in 1929.

"The greatest need of Oregon is to have her business men show more confidence in her future, for them to stay at home and develop her great natural resources instead of tearing off to California and other states. And above all for the business men to be more optimistic.

"These are a few of the impressions I have picked up after covering Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Sherman, Hood River, Harney and Jefferson counties."

Mr. Overturf is completing the industrial census of Klamath county, and will make Klamath Falls his headquarters for the next week or ten days.

Unemployed of Country Less, Census Shows

(Continued from Page One)

of persons now gainfully employed, a definite comparison was not available. The bureau estimated, however, employed would approximate 40 per cent of the total population. This would bring the number idle to approximately five per cent of the normally employed population.

By states, the percentage of job seekers ranged from 0.5 in South Dakota and Mississippi to 3.2 in Rhode Island and New Jersey and 3.3 in Michigan.

The other classes to be covered by the unemployment census include those having jobs but laid off without pay; persons unable to work; those having jobs and voluntarily idle, and vacationists and others drawing pay but not at work.

Many Just Laid Off

The group laid off without pay was considered particularly important in coal mining districts where the bureau reported a disposition on the part of miners to report themselves laid off rather than jobless, even though they have done no work for a long period. Many of the group were believed to be in the same economic status of the job-seekers. A good portion also was expected to represent workers laid off for short periods for seasonal or other temporary reasons. Other classes were not considered important in consideration of the unemployment problem but will be included to avoid confusion.

Weyerhaeuser Season Closes With 3-3 Tie

The last game of the season for the Weyerhaeuser loggers team was played Friday night at the baseball diamond. The game resulted in a 3 to 3 tie, which will be played off in a five-inning game Monday evening, August 25th, at the mill diamond.

The game was the most exciting of the season so far. Neither team scored the last two innings.

To fill places of three members of the loggers team who have already left camp, Varnadore and Radcliff of the office and Griffith of the mechanics played with the loggers. Buchanan acted as umpire.

The line-up was as follows:

Box Factory		Loggers
E. Dearing	cf	Eaton
Palmer	ss	Barrett
Walsh	c	Basley
Wakeman	1b	Vierlus
Arnold	3b	Varnadore
Granger	p	Radcliff
Galasty	lf	Griffith
Hudson	2b	Moore
Williamson	rf	Davis

The Weyerhaeuser Generals will play the Copeland Lumber company team on the mill diamond Sunday, August 24, at 10 a. m.

National Air Races Open at Chicago Today

(Continued from Page One)

flying and an anti-aircraft barrage; and an exhibition by Jimmie Doolittle in his "Myster" Moth—all on the opening day.

The two man derby from Brownsville, Texas, after an overnight set-down in east St. Louis, Ills., was scheduled to finish at Glenview in late afternoon. John Livingston, Aurora, Ill., had better than an hour's lead over W. G. Moore, Kansas City.

Hartford Planes Bunched

The five planes in the race from Hartford, Conn., were bunched within half an hour of each other in elapsed time at the takeoff from Cleveland, this morning. Verne Roberts, Moline, Ill., was in the lead with an even five minutes margin.

The men's Pacific derby had safely crossed the Continental divide and at the takeoff this morning from Billings, Mont., to Bismarck, N. D., Nick Namer, the Spokane "Sun God" flier, was in the lead—but only by three minutes. John Blum, Seattle, was second.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., still led the Pacific "Powder Puff" race at the takeoff from Wichita, Kan., for Kansas City today.

Miami Group Held Up

The men's derby from Miami, Fla., was held up in Augusta, Ga., yesterday by rain and the original schedule was resumed today.

Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Memphis, led the women's Dixie derby into Raleigh, N. C., yesterday—the first day out from Washington, D. C.

Extra Session Not Supported By State Men

(Continued from Page One)

is not yet known. The governor said today that he expected to issue a statement next Tuesday.

A number of telegrams reaching the governor from Portland organizations have urged him to call a special session if necessary for the enactment of legislation to block corporations from appropriating the waters of Oregon streams for power development.

Decision With Luper

The importance of Luper's statement, in the opinion of himself and Secretary Hoss, lies in the fact that whether permits shall be issued or denied is entirely in the discretion of the engineer.

"Members of the state reclamation commission," said Hoss, "are by the law, several degrees removed from authority in the matter. The only way the board can come into the picture is by the engineer referring the power questions to us which he has the right to do if he so chooses."

Luper's statement, in which Hoss concurred, follows:

"My attention has been called to public agitation for a special session to the legislature to be convened for the purpose of withdrawing the waters of the state from appropriation.

Action Unnecessary

"In my opinion such action would put the state to great expense and is unnecessary. There are many applications for power development now pending before the department. The attention of the entire state has been turned to a consideration of the value of its water resources. This sentiment will probably crystalize and take definite form by the time the regular session of the legislature convenes in 1931. In the meantime, due to the magnitude of the applications and the number, and the state engineers duty to make complete investigations before approval of such applications in order that the public welfare may be protected, I wish to assure the people of Oregon that no permits for large power development will be issued until after complete investigation and until after the next regular session of the legislature."

Helds Coming With Horses

(Continued from Page One)

the fair, has received each day, additional entries for the saddle and harness races which will feature the meet this year.

Dr. Held anticipates bringing with him more than five jumpers and six runners.

Thoughts We've Been Thinking

(Continued from Page One)

that land men who are thrown out of the industries because of years but who yet are sound men, have them reforest areas that appear to be practical and clear small tracts where clearing the land would mean establishing a home for some one.

* * *

"I LOVE old Oregon and I love the people," said the Judge, "but I do know we are not meeting the situation as we should relative to the aged citizens. It is a crime for a state filled with wonderful natural resources for home making to continue as we have been without extending a helping hand to those men and women. And bear in mind paternalism is not a part of my plan. My paternalistic ideas are to provide work for people so they can help themselves."

* * *

GEORGE L. CLEAVER, who was once prohibition director of Oregon and made the boys hide their bottles, is in Klamath Falls on a pleasure trip with his family. Don't become alarmed at the name of "Cleaver" for George is no longer connected with the liquor enforcement game. He is running some oil wells down at Inglewood, California and making money. Money means nothing to him except for pork chops for George is not a money lover, but he admits that the stream of black gold is not bad to look at as it comes from Mother Earth.

Mr. Cleaver and family have been in Eastern Oregon where they resided for many years. They are now going back to the land of the south where they are permanently located.

Communists Brand Army

(Continued from Page One)

to undermine the government, Garrison soldiers today arrested 130 additional Reds in city-wide raids. Many Communist "cells" were smashed and huge quantities of propaganda seized.

Nationalist authorities were stirred to action by discovery yesterday of dynamite and other explosives in the asserted plot of Reds to destroy government buildings. Twenty Communists were arrested then to prevent disturbances within the capital.

HANKOW, Aug. 23, (AP)—Anti-Communist defense forces today executed 18 convicted Reds As they were shot down a huge crowd watched the gruesome spectacle.

Mae Jensen Weds Cannon Thomson

Announcement of the marriage of Mae Jensen and Cannon Thomson in Salt Lake on Thursday has been received by friends in this city. The wedding ceremony was read by Bishop R. L. Mendenhall of the Mormon church, an uncle of the bride.

Miss Jensen made her home in Klamath Falls for some time, with her sister, Miss Elna, and made many friends while in this city. The groom is a graduate of the Brigham Young university, and is head of the music department in the high school of Burley, Idaho, where the young couple will make their home.

Lava Bed Excursions Start Again Monday

Captain O. C. Applegate, veteran of the Modoc Indian wars and one of the best known pioneers in the entire west, announced today that weather conditions would permit continuance of the lava bed trips this fall. The first trip will be made Monday, August 25, into the historic lava bed country south of Klamath.

All those wishing to make the trip are asked to meet at the chamber of commerce corner Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The caravan will leave promptly for the long trip, and will be led by the Captain who will give interesting discussions on the historic interest of the country. All the travelers are asked to bring food enough for one meal and plenty of water.

Next Sunday, August 31, the other trip, through the ice caves, will be made with Captain Applegate again leading the caravan. Further announcement of this trip will be made later.

KILLED UNDER TRAIN

ALBANY, Aug. 23, (AP)—Oscar Strom, 51, Astoria, was killed under the wheels of an Oregon electric train when he fell from a box car.

Andree Came Near Making His Objective

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tances north of the spot where the men's bodies were found, and about 475 miles from the pole itself.

The captain of the sealer Brattvaag, which is bringing the bodies back to Tromsoe, Norway, to arrive there Sept. 10, said the camp was arranged in an intelligent manner, Moccasins and other equipment found were very much worn, indicating long use. Andree apparently lived the longest. Rifles and instruments were placed at his side; also there was his diary in which he wrote his last words.

Body Well Preserved

Andree's body was said by the captain to be in an exceptionally good state of preservation.

The second of the books is the personal diary of Andree in which entries are believed complete up to his death. Both log and diary were frozen. Lest the documents be otherwise damaged, no attempts were made to open them.

Other relics of the expedition include two sledges, a boat, a harpoon, cooking apparatus and other utensils. No trace was found of the balloon. Two of the bodies, including that of Andree, were perfectly preserved; the third, partially sheltered from the ice in the small boat, deteriorated.

Had Food Supply

There were indications the three men lived for sometime after being forced down. They had food enough for six months, and the remains of a polar bear found at the campsite indicated they may have had fresh meat. After death of the three snow and ice covered them. Other parties landing from boats there or nearby in the succeeding years never sensed the significance of the spot.

Dr. Horn believed his own expedition might have passed the spot except for by some freak of the weather which caused ice at the site to melt. His expedition landed August 6. They built a cairn to mark the spot.

Lakeview To Boost Show

(Continued from Page One)

hood at this business; an Indian feather race, $75 purse; chariot races, $105 purse, and a cowboy race for which $90 in prizes is being offered.

Buckaroos' Purse Attracts

Of interest will be the bucking contest, and a three-day event with a $900 purse attached. Steer wrestling contests will net the winners $205 in prizes, and a bareback riding contest offers $205 in prizes.

The rodeo is the biggest event of its kind in Southern Oregon, and a large crowd of people is expected to attend.

Sunday a number of the Lakeview buckaroos will visit Klamath Falls to advertise the round-up.

Kesterson Buys Dixon Residence

Mrs. Thomas F. Dixon is leaving the first of the week for Havre, Mont., where she will join her husband, who was recently transferred there from Klamath Falls, where he is in charge of a 700-mile Great Northern division. Mrs. Dixon stated today that she had sold their beautiful English type home at 1965 Portland, to Irving E. Kesterson, manager of the Kesterson Lumber Co.

The attractive home was built two years ago by O. J. McCoy, and sold through the Dale & Hosking real estate office to Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, who came here at that time from Whitefish, Mont. The home is valued at close to $10,000.

Today in Klamath's Theatres

AT THE PELICAN

Nancy Carroll, Stanley Smith in the Paramount Picture "Honey", with Harry Green, Skeets Gallagher, Lillian Roth

Nancy Carroll, the flaming-haired sweetie of "Sweetie" fame is to be seen and heard in her second musical romance, and her second starring picture when "Honey" comes to the Pelican Theatre Sunday.

"Honey" is based on the famous comedy success "Come Out of the Kitchen," by Alice Duer Miller and A. E. Thomas.

The cuddlesome Miss Carroll plays the role of the Southern girl, who is forced by circumstances to assume an Irish brogue and play the role of cook in her own plantation kitchen. Stanley Smith plays the role of Burton Crane, young scion of wealth, who falls in love with Nancy during a visit to her plantation. Smith was her college-boy sweetheart in "Sweetie."

In addition to Smith others in the big supporting cast are Harry Green, of "The Kibitzer" fame; Zasu Pitts, whose dolorous helplessness as a "sap" character has brought roars of laughter in every one of the twelve talking pictures she has played in; Lilliam Roth, who played opposite Lupino Lane in Maurice Chevalier's "The Love Parade;" Skeets Gallagher, of "Fast Company" and "Pointed Heels" fame; Mitzi Green, the nine-year old youngster, who scored a big hit in her film debut as one of the wise-cracking children in "The Marriage Playground;" Charles Sellon, the banker, and Mary Brian's father in "Burning Up," and Jobyna Howland, tallest woman of the Broadway stage, whose fame on the legitimate stage brings her this first chance as a character comedienne in the talking films.

"Honey" was directed by Wesley Ruggles, the brother of Charles Ruggles, film comedian, and the director of nearly a score of box office film hits. The music and lyrics were written by W. Franke Harling and Sam Coslow.

AT THE PINE TREE

Lila Lee and Monte Blue in "Those Who Dance" A Warner Bros. Production

Monte Blue, Lila Lee, Betty Compson and William Boyd, the all-star quartette of talent that heads the cast of "Those Who Dance," coming to the Pine Tree Theatre Sunday, are all noted separately for crook roles.

Not one of them, however, ever played a part ever similar to the one he or she portrays in "Those Who Dance." William Beaudine who directed this novel and powerful crook melodrama, saw to that in his selection of the cast.

Blue has a punchy role as a policeman who disguises himself to pose as a gangster "Moll's" sweetheart in order to play a desperate game in the middle of a group wherein his life is forfeit. Miss Lee is the sweetheart also in the gang under the compulsion of unusual circumstances.

Boyd, the famous stage actor and not the screen "he-man," is an especially sinister villiam, and Betty Compson is his girl. As many crook characterizations as even Miss Compson has played, her role in this picture goes entirely outside the nature of any in which she had appeared.

AT THE LIBERTY

Ken Maynard's unrivalled horsemanship was put to the test in the making of "Mountain Justice," his latest Universal picture, which opens Sunday at the Liberty Theatre. In it he rides two horses, standing erect, Roman-fashion, a foot on the back of each, at breakneck speed. Maynard considers it one of the most difficult feats with horses he has accomplished in his career. Kathryn Crawford appears opposite him in the picture, which is laid in the Kentucky mountain feud district.

Michigan Ace Outruns Ohio Speed Marvel

(Continued from Page One)

Texas Christian university, fourth. Hector Dyer of the Los Angeles A. C., and Charley Farmer of the University of North Carolina failed to place in the final.

Herman Brix of the Los Angeles A. C., set a new American record of 52 feet 5¾ inches in winning the 16-pound shotput and Steve Anderson, the former University of Washington and Olympic star, equalled the world's record of 14.4 seconds in capturing the 120-yard high hurdles final. Both Brix and Anderson successfully defended titles won last year at Denver.

Dick Pomeroy of the Los Angeles A. C., succeeded Gordon Allott of the Denver A. C. as 440-yard hurdle champion, winning by ten yards from Clyde Blanchard, Rice Institute, in 53.1 seconds. Art Holman of the Olympia club was third.

Eighteen-year-old Joe McCluskey of South Manchester, Conn., and Fordham University, scored a smashing victory in the two-mile steeplechase, the first race of its kind he had ever run. McCluskey, who holds the eastern intercollegiate freshman cross country title and the National A. A. U. indoor two-mile championship, won by 150 yards in 10 minutes 44.2 seconds.

George Simpson came back to win the 220-yard dash from Tolan, his conqueror in the 100-yard event a few minutes before Simpson had the stuff to beat him off and go on to win by about three yards in 21.3 seconds.

Simpson's winning 220-yard sprint in 21.3 seconds represents the fastest time ever recorded for this event around a turn, and is tantamount to a world's record, although the International Amateur Athletic Federation recognizes no records made at the distance on a curving track.

DIES IN CAR

NEWBERG, Aug. 23, (AP)—The body of Cark Hodsoon, high school graduate, was found in his automobile near here. He had connected the auto exhaust with the tonneau and suffocated.

Insurance Adjuster Has New Car for Client in 2 Days

A good example of service rendered to clients of a firm occurred this week when Walter Deveroeaux, golf professional at the Reames Golf club, had his car demolished.

Monday evening Mr. Deveroeaux was returning from Lake o' the Woods. The car hit loose gravel about one-half mile north of the Geary ranch, hit a rock and went off the road, demolishing the car beyond repair. The car was brought into Klamath Falls and taken to the Buick garage, where it was checked by George P. Donahue, insurance adjuster for the Niagara Fire Insurance company, and on Wednesday adjustment of the loss was made, and Deveroeaux were the owner of a new car.

Mr. Donahue has been in the insurance business for 25 years, and has adjusted claims for the past 15 years. He recently established new offices with John Houston, at 111 South Eighth street.

Tennis Dance Held At Willard Ballroom

The first social event sponsored by the Klamath Falls tennis club was held last evening at the Willard Hotel. Dancing was enjoyed from 9 o'clock until after midnight. Punch was served throughout the evening.

Little Miss Ruby Rebecca Joseph, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Joseph and grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Sugarman, made her debut in the limelight by the clever dance she presented. Miss Joseph pleased all those who attended the dance.

Miss Dorothy Stevens and Miss Marjorie Richardson sang several selections later in the evening.

Members of the tennis club were attired in tennis togs for the occasion. Tennis rackets were placed around the walls of ballroom of the hotel.

The event was such a success that the club is planning to give additional social events in the near future.

TWO LICENSES ISSUED

Late Friday evening a marriage license was issued to Milo John Haskins, age 24, of Sprague River, and Eva Barney, age 15, also of Sprague River.

A license was issued this morning to George W. Bagley, 47, of Klamath Falls, and Belle Clendenning, 47, of Long Beach, Calif.

MAY SAVE MAN'S SIGHT

MEDFORD, Aug. 23, (AP)—Doctors expected to have the eyesight of John Robbins, fruit plant worker, who was burned severely by acid.

This
May Happen To You

Large awards to persons injured or killed by motorists are rapidly increasing. A $10,000 or $25,000 verdict may be granted against YOU, wiping out your home and savings. Get adequate protection NOW, tomorrow may be too late.

George P. Donahue
Insurance Agency
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The Best Used Cars in the County
MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
LOOK THESE OVER

1—1926 Paige Sedan. Runs fine, like new, new rubber.
1—1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan. Ready to go.
1—1928 Nash Sedan. Runs fine. Plenty value.
1—1926 Hudson Coach. A real buy.
1—1927 Star 4-Door Sedan. A dandy little car for the money.
1—1924 Packard. This is some car. Wonderful condition.
1—1925 Gardner Sedan. A straght 8. Like new.
1—1928 Whippet 6 Coupe. Fine condition.
1—1928 Essex Coach. Looks good. Runs fine.
1—1927 Nash Coupe.
1—1927 Chevrolet Coach. A dandy little car. Cheap.
1—1925 Flint with glass enclosure.
1—1929 Ford Ton Truck. Cab and body. A steal at our price.
1—1928 Ford Coach. Repossessed, and reconditioned.
1—1929 Ford Coupe. Repossessed, and reconditioned.

These cars are all reconditioned and ready to go.
Many more for you to select from.
Liberal terms.

ROY CALL AUTO CO., LOT
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The McCormick - Deering Potato Digger

Leaves the Potatoes Clean and in Compact Rows — Easy to Gather

When you use a mechanical digger, the hardest job in connection with harvesting your potatoes is gathering them. Users of McCormick-Deering diggers tell us that it is easier to pick up behind our digger than any other digger they have ever used. This is due to the fact that the McCormick-Deering digger shakes all the soil free from the potatoes and deposits them on the ground in compact rows, making it easy to get them.

The McCormick-Deering digger also gets the potatoes without bruising them. Everything else being equal, potatoes dug with a McCormick-Deering digger should bring a higher price on the market than those dug any other way. Furthermore, there are no potatoes left in the ground. You get them all.

Meets Varying Soil Conditions—

The agitation of the apron on the McCormick-Deering digger can be regulated to suit varying soil conditions and to shake out the soil, yet carry enough up the elevator to give the necessary assistance in elevating the potatoes. The apron travels on oval-shaped sprockets which give it the necessary up and down motion. As assembled when the digger leaves the factory, this up and down motion is correct for the conditions usually encountered. If the soil is light and easily shaken out, a slight change in the arrangement of the sprockets, and the substitution of rollers for the bottom sprockets, give a gentler agitation. Likewise, for soil that is hard to shake out, the throw of the rear shaker can be adjusted to give more agitation, and for extremely difficult soils the extension elevator will give the added agitation desired.

Equal to Hard Work—

It takes real stamina to enable a machine to stand up to the hard work of digging potatoes. The McCormick-Deering digger has a frame built of heavy angle-steel bars. The sides are made of heavy steel plates. The whole frame is solidly braced to resist excessive strain.

The beams are made of extra heavy I-beam steel. There is ample clearance under the beams for vines and trash. There is also good clearance between the tongue-truck axle, and the ground.

The elevator links are made of 7-16-inch high-carbon steel, which is very hard. The links are tempered to give the best wearing qualities. They are arranged to form pockets to keep the potatoes from rolling back down the elevator.

Rear Shaker and Vine Turner—

Under normal digging conditions these diggers are the most satisfactory to use, as the vine turners deflect the vines to the side so that they do not fall with the potatoes. As the mass of vines and potatoes leaves the elevator, the vines and trash are kicked free and thrown to the side out of the way, while the potatoes are deposited on the shaker rods, where they are shaken clean and drop to the ground free from vines, easy to pick up.

J. W. KERNS
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