

Oregon Population 1,816,345 - An Increase Of 2.7 Per Cent

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's population July 1 was 1,816,345, about 2.7 per cent higher than the April 1, 1961, federal census figure.

A report certified to the secretary of state by the Oregon Board of Census said the increase totaled 47,658 and that the rate of growth is slightly above that prevailing in the decade 1950-60.

The report showed that generally counties west of the Cascades had increases, except in the extreme northwest. In Eastern Oregon, Columbia River counties gained but others had decreases.

Portland had a slight decrease within its corporate limits but substantial gains in the rest of Multnomah County and in Washington and Clackamas counties offset this.

Throughout Western Oregon there were substantial gains in suburban areas, following a nationwide trend. Urban growth did not correspond.

Some census figures:

Multnomah County 526,554; Portland 371,635; unincorporated areas 149,178; Gresham 4,046.

Clackamas County 117,030; Lake Oswego 9,843; Milwaukie 9,783; Oregon City 8,104; West Linn 4,033; Gladstone 3,957; Canby 2,282; unincorporated areas 74,988.

Washington County 96,805; Beaverton 6,440; Hillsboro 8,849; Forest Grove 5,855; Cornelius 1,200; unincorporated areas 72,739.

Lane County (second largest in state) 175,891; Eugene (second largest city) 52,475; Springfield 20,003; Cottage Grove 4,099; unincorporated areas 91,512.

Marion County (third largest) 128,157; Salem 49,614; Silverton 5,081; Woodburn 3,194; Stayton 1,156.

Jackson County 65,323; Medford 25,254; Ashland 9,286; Central Point 2,405; Jacksonville 1,172.

Douglas County 69,618; Roseburg 12,434; Reedsport 3,070; Myrtle Creek 2,637; Winston 2,395; Sutherlin 2,399; Canyonville 1,052; Drain 1,022.

Coos County 46,911; North Bend 7,512; Coos Bay 7,084; Coquille 4,754; Empire 3,781; Myrtle Point 1,156.

Wasco County 29,586; The Dalles 10,591.

Columbia County 22,178; St. Helens 5,022; Rainier 1,132; Vernonia 1,090.

Clatsop County 25,809; Astoria 10,681; Seaside 3,877; Warrenton 1,682.

Tillamook County 18,445; Tillamook 4,244; Garibaldi 1,163.

Lincoln County 24,252; Newport 5,361; Toledo 3,068; Oceanlake 1,342.

Deschutes County 23,446; Bend 11,936; Redmond 3,426.

Josephine County 30,792; Cave Junction 270; Grants Pass 10,200.

Klamath County 49,782; Bonanza 293; Chiloquin 945; Klamath Falls 16,965; Malin 568; Merrill 830.

Lake County 7,099; Lakeview 3,260; Paisley 214.

Linn County 60,099; Albany 13,230; Lebanon 5,954; Mill City 1,316; Sweet Home 3,360.

Polk County 27,063; Dallas 5,134; Independence 1,936; Monmouth 2,413.

The board said its census estimates were adjustments in the 1960 federal census based on birth and death statistics and on migrations. The migration figure was estimated from such things as school enrollment, employment, residential and commercial construction, and the number of water and electric customers.

Medics Meet

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon State Medical Society will open its annual meeting Wednesday with Dr. Blair J. Henningsgaard, Astoria, scheduled for installation as president. He will succeed Dr. Max H. Parrott, Portland.

The society's meeting will run through Saturday.

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Kennedy's United Nations Speech Gains Some Of U.S. Lost Prestige

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy was credited today by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., with having recouped in his address to the United Nations some U.S. prestige losses on Cuba and Laos.

Humphrey, the assistant Democratic leader who had worked closely with White House experts on the disarmament program the President laid down Monday, called the speech "the most remarkable and moving message of a political leader in the history of our country."

Humphrey said it went a long way toward erasing the prestige-losing stigma of the Cuban invasion fiasco and the failure to follow strong words with action in Laos.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana described Kennedy's address as "magnificent and statesmanlike."

Sen. E. Miller — a vigorous critic of Kennedy's foreign policies — that in his speech the President was "summing up and expressing very eloquently the aspirations of the American people for the last years."

Kennedy's close associates credited the occasion and the crowd with the President's nearly flawless timing in the delivery of his speech.

"It's the politician coming out in him," one of these said. "He responds better to an audience than he does to a camera."

Unions Protest Convict Labor

SALEM (AP) — State leaders of organized labor initiated a protest here Monday against a state Board of Control policy allowing prison labor on new state construction.

The state Building Trades Council and state AFL-CIO will ask for a meeting with the state board in an attempt to win a reversal of the policy, said Charles Westergard, building trades leader.

Pravda Reprints Kennedy Praise

MOSCOW (UPI) — Pravda devoted only 36 words today to President Kennedy's United Nations speech but surprisingly reprinted an American newspaper story highly praising Kennedy and referring to Premier Nikita Khrushchev as possibly a "madman."

The Communist party newspaper relegated to page five its brief dispatch from the United Nations saying merely that the President discussed United Nations activities, disarmament, the "so-called Berlin crisis" and colonialism.

Official reaction was not immediately available although unofficial sources said they found the speech relatively moderate and conciliatory.

Along with the terse dispatch on the speech, Pravda published the full text of a recent story by James Wechsler of the New York Post praising Kennedy's dedication to peace.

It contained the paragraph: "Kennedy is the son of a very rich man and therefore an excellent caricature for Communist propaganda which tries to equate all our (American) actions with vicious intrigues of 'Wall Street imperialists.'"

Then it added: "If Khrushchev believes this doctrinaire nonsense then he is a madman and we are all doomed."

There will be plenty of raised eyebrows among Soviet citizens who read such a reference to Khrushchev possibly for the first time in their lives.

Pravda preceded the Wechsler piece with a note saying the editors did not agree with everything in it.

There is reason to believe that Khrushchev ordered the Wechsler article published, informed observers said.

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Brake Weak Says Pilot

BOSTON (UPI)—The pilot of the American Airlines jetliner that skidded into Boston Harbor Sunday said Monday that the plane's braking action seemed inadequate.

Pilot Capt. Ted Jonson, Menlo Park, and J. E. Ferndyn, Santa Rosa, the copilot, were at the controls when the huge craft touched down in poor weather and skidded off the runway.

Five of the 71 persons aboard the plane were injured but none seriously. The \$5 million plane was extensively damaged.

The pilot and copilot gave their views on the accident at a news conference.

Jonson said the ground control approach was normal and he was informed the touchdown was within the safe area. "But due to forces beyond our control we could not slow the plane enough to keep it from going off the end of the runway," he said.

Both men said they were not aware of any mechanical failure, but felt the braking action was insufficient.

Jonson said he could not tell how close the plane was to the end of the runway. If he had known, he said, he could have gone up again and tried another landing.

Jonson said the plane was going very slowly when it ran off the runway into about six feet of water. He said the lack of speed prevented any serious injuries.

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