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Hunt's
Daily
Letter(By HARRY B. HUNT)
WASHINGTON (NEA Special)—
Pennsylvania re-establishes her
right to the title of the "Keystone
State" by the testimony of her big
business men who appeared before
the Borah campaign fund investi-
gating committee.The statement that business
men of eastern Pennsylvania alone
had clipped in \$265,000 to the G.
O. P. was chest prior to Oct. 15,
or one-fifth the sum. Chairman
Borah said had been received by
the Republican National commit-
tee to that date, revealed this
rock-ribbed Republican commu-
wealth as the biggest real support
of the party's campaign structure.
A study of how Pennsylvania
Republicans handle their campaign
financial job, however, soon shows
the reason for their success.Financing the party's campaign
is more than a political matter to
them. It is a business matter. So
the job is handled, not by politi-
cians, but by business men, oper-
ating on a systematic business
basis.Instead of an array of political
henchmen, whose first interest is
in politics, the parade of witnesses
from Pennsylvania consisted ex-
clusively of business men who for
business reasons want the Repub-
lican regime continued and who
set about in a business-like way to
help accomplish that result.Take Joseph R. Grundy, in
charge of republican collection ac-
tivities outside Pennsylvania's
"Pittsburgh District."
Grundy runs a big wool carding
and yarn spinning business at
Bristol, Pa. The "turnover" of his
business last year was some
\$5,000,000.When he set about the raising
of campaign funds, he went after
it just as he would have gone after
more profits for his own business.
He didn't try the usual political
hold-up game. Instead, he put on
a systematic "selling campaign."If he could sell his wares, con-
vince the buyers that his Repub-
lican line of goods was all wool
and a yard wide, he felt as certain
that the cash would follow as that
profits would follow additional
favor established for his own fac-
tory's output.So through a series of selling
letters, extolling the merits of Re-

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WILL DEVELOP
POWER SOURCEFiling has been made with State
Engineer Rhea Luper by the East-
ern Oregon Light and Power com-
pany covering the appropriation of
water from the Grande Ronde river
in Walla Walla county for the develop-
ment of 1364 theoretical horsepower.
The proposed project, which
includes transmission line and installa-
tions is estimated to cost \$550,-
000.This unit, according to J. P. Lot-
ridge, vice-president of the com-
pany, is the first step in a possi-
ble development of nearly 5000
horsepower in addition to the power
now developed by the company, and
the application was filed for the
purpose of protection while the
proposed right is being fully investi-
gated. The application does not
mean that construction is to be un-
dertaken at this time, Mr. Lot-
ridge stated.

APPLE SHIPMENTS GAIN.

HOOD RIVER, Ore.—Records of
apple shippers yesterday showed
that a total of 2,022 cars of
apples had been shipped from
here for the season, and 15 cars
of pears. While pear shipments are
practically ended, the appleton-
nage that remained here was
estimated at 1,500 cars. A brisk
movement of apples was expected
from now on until mid-De-
cember.During the past week scores of
growers completed their packing.
Numerous others, where provi-
sions are available for sorting
orchard boxes, will be engaged
in packing for the next two
weeks.Club Judging Team Is
Among Contest LeadersPORTLAND, Ore. (Special to the
Observer)—Union county's boys
and girls club judging team won
fourth place here at the Pacific
International Livestock exposition
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other members of the team were
Clifford Conrad, of Imbler, and
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in competition of fat steers.LANDSLIDE FOR G. O. P.
LANDIS THIRD COMMISSIONER

Sayre Leads Mrs. Green In School Race Today

NOON COUNT
GAVE SAYRE
A 171 LEADBreshears Seems to Be
Most Favored for the
Sheriff's OfficeSLATER DEFEATED
BY CARL G. HELMW. W. Stevens, Union,
Republican Candidate
for Commissioner, Has
Good Lead.Mrs. Dallas Green, who led E. A.
Sayre in the first returns from this
county for the office of county
school superintendent, fell behind
today at noon when 32 precincts
mostly complete, gave Mrs. Green
2411 to Mr. Sayre's 2582, giving
him an unofficial lead at that hour
of 171 votes.Unless Mrs. Green receives
sweeping strength in some of the
remaining incomplete and un-
reported precincts, it is likely that
the Democratic candidate will oc-
cupy the position.The four precincts that have
yet been unreported are Starkey,
Hilgard, Big Creek and Antelope.
Breshears Holds Lead.In the race for sheriff between
Sheriff Lee Warnick and Jesse
Breshears, of Elgin, the latter had
a lead of 94 at noon today with
23 precincts accounted for, mostly
completely. Breshears has been
leading Warnick steadfastly and
it appears that the Republican will
be his next chief officer of the day
in Union county. The vote stood:
Breshears 2565, Warnick 2471.Carl G. Helm, opposing Judge
J. D. Slater for district attorney-
ship, seems reasonably sure of the
office with 33 precincts giving him
2454 and Slater 2278. It is doubtful
if Helm's lead can be overcome
unless some mistake is discovered
in the unofficial returns.County Clerk McCornick was
unopposed for his position and was
re-elected by a heavy vote. At
noon today it stood 3576, C. A.
Hunter and A. R. Hunter, repre-
sentatives to state legislature, both
unopposed in their fields, were
given heavy votes. Both will be
returned.Stevens in Lead.
W. W. Stevens, Republican, of
Union, leads J. R. Jones, Demo-
crat, of Union, at noon for the
office of county commissioner. The
vote stood: Jones 2278, Stevens
2452.

County Assessor Proctor was un-

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COUNTY BUDGET
TO BE TAKEN UP
ABOUT FRIDAYThe Union county court met in
regular session in the court house
today.The present term will be espe-
cially important inasmuch as on
Friday, after two days of routine
business, the court will begin work
on the county budget for next
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ReturnsReturns from Union County
(32 complete and incomplete)
President.
Coolidge 1787, Davis 1264, La
Follette 917, Johns 8.
Senator.
Coulter 344, McNary 1944, Mil-
ler 1218, Robinson 78.
State Secretary.
Koser 2545, Hembree 1115, Fran-
cis 156.
Congressman.
Graham 2475, Sinnott 2129.
State Treasurer.
Kay 2415, Myers 2125.
Supreme Court.
Kelly 1129, Bell 2544, Coshaw
2184.
Attorney General.
Van Winkle 2695, Adams 792,
Furuset 667.
Food and Dairy.
Mickle 3922 (no opposition).
Public Service.
Corey 2825, Johns 1925.
State Senator.
Dennis 2550, Bilyeu 2114.

MEDICAL SPRINGS

(Received 1 p. m.)

Medical Springs voted 21 for Da-
vis, 15 for La Follette, 11 for Cool-
idge and three for Johns. Mc-
Nary, with 23, beat out Miller, 16
for senator and James Harvey Gra-
ham had 10 to Sinnott's 28.
Myers led Kay 2 to 1 and Co-
shaw led Kelly by the same mar-
gin. The votes were: Myers 39,
Kay 15, Coshaw 24, Bell 15, Kelly
19.

The Springs gave Dennis 29, Bilyeu

13 and Helm 20 to Slater's 23.

Medical Springs' vote on the

county stood:

Jones 24, Stevens 12; Breshears

13, Warnick 29; Hens 25, Proctor

10; Florence Bacon 16, Mattie Gol-

den 29; Mrs. Green 22, Sayre 22;
Hohnenkamp 24, Halston 26.
Income tax, yes, 16, no 34. Work-men's compulsory compensation,
yes 13, no 26. Ohio bill, yes 29,
no 14.

Repentant Executioner

Turns to Peddling Rugs

TIFLIS, Russia (AP).—One of
the most remarkable and notori-
ous characters in Russia is a
Russian-German named Nicholas
Shuman, who is called "The Com-
missioner of Death" by the natives
of Georgia. He derives this sinis-
ter title from the fact that for a
long time he was the official
executioner of the deceased Czar
in southern Russia. His victims
ran into the thousands.Shuman is now remorseful for
all the heads he has cleaved, and
has turned from human butchery
to rug selling in the bazaars
of Tiflis. He may be seen any
day hawking his wares to Ameri-
can or other foreign visitors to
the Georgian capital. He is easily
identified by the natives by the
fact that his harsh, determi-
ned face is marked by a deep
scar, the result of a violent at-
tack made upon him with a huge
spike by an aggrieved Georgian
whose friends Shuman had put
to death."I killed these people," said
Shuman to the correspondent,
"because it was my duty as an
official executioner for the govern-
ment to do so. I could never
have done it in my personal ca-
pacity. I am repentant and want
to forget the past. I want to
develop my better side. Do you
think there is any chance for me
in America as a rug merchant?
I hear you have so much money
there. I will take a part of it
for my rugs."

PLANS TO BEAUTIFY PARK

SPIRIT LAKE, Idaho.—A spe-
cial meeting of the council was
held last night. Plans were dis-
cussed for beautifying the city
park and a committee was ap-
pointed by Mayor A. E. Welch to
take charge of improvements and
possibly to install a playground for
small children.

Offers Reward for Bank Bandit

LEWISTON, Idaho.—Much in-
terest as shown in the trial of
Samuel Myers on the charge of
murdering Policeman Gordon Har-
ris in the gun battle that fol-
lowed the Craigmont bank holdup
on December 21, Lewiston has offered
a reward of \$250 for capture
of Darrel Thurston, missing bank
bandit, and it is probable that Ne-
vada county will supplement the
amount.STATE WENT
STRONG FOR
PRESIDENTPORTLAND, Ore. (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Oregon went de-
cisively for Coolidge in the election
yesterday.McNary had a big lead for sena-
tor and Hawley, first district, Sin-
nott, second, and Crumpacker,
third, were elected to congress.
Kay had a big lead for state
treasurer over Myers. Koser was
re-elected secretary of state, Van
Winkle, attorney general and Bell
was elected supreme court justice.
A close race is being staged be-
tween Coshaw and Kelly for the
second judgeship.

Tax Bill Loses.

The income tax was repealed
and the oleomargarine measure
defeated.BILYEU LOSES
SENATOR RACEThe race for state senator from
Union and Walla Walla counties, be-
tween Senator Bruce Dennis and
Charles Bilyeu, of Enterprise,
which resulted in a very close vote,
during the night and early this
morning, gave Dennis a safe lead
at noon today when 53 precincts
in this county gave him 2550 to
Bilyeu's 2114.In Walla Walla county Bilyeu is
expected to carry the county but
by less than 100 votes according to
reports from that county derived
from incomplete returns already
counted. It is doubtful if Bilyeu
can overcome Dennis' lead.

ROY, WASH., BANK LOOTED.

TACOMA, Wash.—Two armed
robbers held up Mrs. May Crow-
ley, teller of the Roy State bank,
at Roy, Wash., and obtained \$2500,
according to reports received by
the sheriff's office here.Mrs. Crowley was alone in the
bank at the time of the robbery
and was forced to open the vaults
for the bandits. The high-wheeled
auto on foot and 15 minutes later a
posse of ten men in charge of City
Marshal Nixon, was organized and
organ a search for the bandits.
Roy is 20 miles south of Tacoma.Mr. and Mrs. Crowley formerly
made their home in La Grande.
Mrs. Crowley being the daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Knuth, of
the Portland Butter company here,
and having made her home here
for a number of years.

LEAD INCREASED

ST. LOUIS (AP).—Coolidge in-
creased his lead in Missouri over
Davis to 46,000.An
Attractive
AdIntelligent advertising demands,
among other things, an attrac-
tive presentation of the adver-
tiser's message.
You know an ad that attracts
attention the instant you see it.
And you like to see that kind
—ads that are different.Our advertising staff is well
equipped to provide that char-
acteristic for any advertiser.
They'll gladly talk it over with
you.

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COOLIDGE LEAD
GROWS AS MORE
VOTES COUNTEDWASHINGTON (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—"Permit me to
congratulate you," John W. Da-
vis telegraphed to President Cool-
idge today, "on your sweeping
victory and to express the hope
that your administration may be
its success hure to the welfare
of the country."The president sent this reply:
"Please accept my thanks for your
message and my appreciation
of the patriotic sentiment you
express."NEW YORK (By the Associated
Press).—John W. Davis, in a
public statement issued today ac-
cepted the outcome of the elec-
tion "without any vain regret or
bitterness," and said it was his
honest hope that the "adminis-
tration of President Coolidge
may prove successful and benefi-
cial to the country."SEATTLE (By the Associated
Press).—Returns compiled today
increased Coolidge's majority,
the total being 100,666 against
61,850 for La Follette and 18,-
159 for Davis. Hartley has a
good lead over Hill for govern-
or.School Bill Defeated.
The outstanding feature is the
defeat of all initiative and refer-
endum measures, including the
school bill, the forty mill tax and
the home bill.NEW YORK (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Unless an un-
usual upset is revealed in be-
lated returns, President Calvin
Coolidge will receive a sub-
stantial majority over the
combined strength of Davis
and La Follette in the elec-
tional college.
The president's lead even
may rival that of Harding in
the landslide of 1920 when the
Republicans gathered in 404
of the 531 electoral votes.INDIANA GOES G. O. P.
INDIANA.—Coolidge had a
lead of 64,000 over Davis in
426 of the 518 precincts of
the state. La Follette trailed
far behind.
In the gubernatorial race

WALTON FAR BEHIND.

OKLAHOMA.—116 out of
3184 precincts gave Davis 79,-
171, Coolidge 66,266. For sena-
tor 1,399 precincts gave Wal-
ton, Democrat, 73,809, Pines,
Republican, 128,391.
SOUTH DAKOTA.—426 pre-
cincts gave Coolidge 34,185,
Davis 8,260, La Follette 22,-
945. For senator 393 pre-
cincts gave McMaster, Repub-
lican, 26,853, Cherry, Demo-
crat, 22,429.MONTANA.—173 complete
and 28 incomplete give Cool-
idge 15,458, Davis 7,080, La
Follette 11,780; 148 complete
and 30 incomplete give Lind-
erman 12,869, Walsh 14,740
in the senatorial races. For
governor: 134 complete, 335
incomplete give Dixon 9,953,
Erickson 12,234.

XTRA

ROOSEVELT CONGRATULATES
GOVERNOR ALFRED SMITHNEW YORK (AP).—Colonel
Roosevelt today tendered his con-
gratulations to Governor Smith on
his re-election.LA FOLLETTE TRAILS
ST. PAUL (AP).—With approxi-
mately one-third of the vote tabu-
lated, Coolidge continued to lead
La Follette by over 47,000. Schall,
Republican, is leading Senator
Johnson.KENTUCKY FOR G. O. P.
LOUISVILLE (AP).—Small, but
apparently safe majorities, for
Coolidge and Sackett, Republican,
for senator, were indicated in re-
turns from four-fifths of the state
today. This is the second time
the electoral vote goes to a Re-
publican and was two Republican
senators for the first time.CAL WINS WEST VIRGINIA
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP).—
Nearly half of the state's precincts
showed Coolidge leading Davis by
over 25,000. Other Republican can-
didates are leading.

BROOKHART LOSES

DES MOINES (AP).—The de-
feat of Senator Brookhart, appear-
ing on the face of unofficial re-
turns today to have been accom-
plished by Daniel Stack, Democrat, who
had a lead of over 13,000 on the
last returns.

MORNING EXTRA

Then again, this morning before
eight o'clock the Evening Observ-
er had another extra on the streets
giving the latest returns. By this
time most of the races had begun
to show the winner and the Observ-
er covered the matter in a com-
plete manner.Not only did the Observer fur-
nish special service by the radio
and two dances served last evening
in giving out the first returns. The
Elks and the Butchers Union gave
dances that were well patronized
by a "result seeking" crowd.

Kay Leading Meyers For

Treasurer Two to One

PORTLAND, Ore. (By the Asso-
ciated Press).—Eight hundred six
precincts for state treasurer gave
Kay 65,873, Myers 28,591.280 precincts gave Hawley 24,-
157, Clark 1776, Watter 4237.
142 precincts gave Sinnott 8,-
901, Graham 2,375.954 precincts gave Coolidge 64,-
279, Davis 25,052, La Follette 25,-
228, Johns 786.

McNary Has Big Lead

806 precincts gave McNary 61,-
765, Miller 24,166, Coulter 6,558,
Robinson 1,190.

221 precincts in western district

gave Ostrander 13,257, McCoy 11,-
426.

Supreme Court Race Close.

448 precincts gave Bell 31,762.

Coshaw 26,298, Kelly 29,735.

56 precincts in 84 eastern Ore-
gon districts gave Corey 3,010 and
Johns 14,027 for public service
commissioner.

Ohio Bill Defeated

53 precincts on the oleomargar-
ine proposed bill were: Yes 24,795,
No 37,654.

Tax Appeal Leading

742 precincts on the income tax
repeal gave: Yes 41,869, No 33,274.CLOSE RACE
SEEMS WIN
FOR DOCTORA. B. Cherry Behind 64
Votes With Only a
Handful UncountedHILL AND PLAYLE
CERTAIN OF POSTExceptionally Large Vote
Cast During Election;
Commission Race One
Factor.From the face of noon returns
today, complete from 10 pre-
cincts and lacking 20 votes of
being complete from the eleventh
precinct in La Grande, it ap-
pears that A. T. Hill, Charles
Playle and Dr. H. P. Landis will
be La Grande's new city com-
missioners.The vote at that time, was:
Black 81, Cherry 1285, Rogers
808, Hill 1681, Playle 1475, Land-
is 1329.Which gave Landis a lead of 64
over Cherry in the unofficial re-
turns, which, if no mistakes creep
into the tabulation and counting,
will assure him of his election.
An exceptionally large vote was
cast in La Grande especially in
the city commissioner race, which

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TWO 'EXTRAS'
HERALD VOTEWith several county and district
contests still more or less in doubt,
and with the largest vote ever cast
a thing of history, the post elec-
tion situation is beginning to clar-
ify today.Interest, at a high point rarely
witnessed here, was manifest last
night from the hour when the polls
closed until this paper goes to
press and undoubtedly will remain
at a fairly high point until final
returns on every race are given.In keeping with its policy of
serving the public to the best of its
ability, the Evening Observer im-
posed an election night extra about
ten o'clock, four hours after the
polls closed, giving a comprehen-
sive report of the national situa-
tion—Coolidge's victory and the
sending of many Republicans to
congress, and state, district, county
and city vote.The extra was eagerly received
and a large number of the papers
sold like "hot cakes."

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