

UNION COUNTY AND HARNEY SHOW GAINS

Umatilla, Wallowa, Baker
and Several Other Coun-
ties Decreasing.

POPULATION OF THREE CHECKED

Growth in La Grande and
Burns During Last 10
Years Responsible For
Healthy Gain.

Census figures released on three
counties Saturday by A. C. Mc-
Intyre, of Pendleton census super-
visor of the fifth district, reveal
that Union county gained while
the other two—Wallowa and
Umatilla—lost population during
the 10 years from 1920 to 1930.

The population for Union county
for 1930 is 17,472 compared to
16,434 in 1920. It is apparent that
this gain was made by La Grande,
which showed an increase of more
than 1,100 while other sections
declined.

Umatilla county showed a de-
crease of 1447 with a 1930 popu-
lation of 24,499 compared to 25,
346 for 1920.

Wallowa, Baker Lose
Wallowa county lost several
hundred people with a population
figure reduced from 9,778 for 1920.

From Baker county several
days ago came reports that the
Baker county population decreased
during the 10-year period, but
Harney county—where Burns
jumped from a village to a good-
sized town—showed a gain over
1920. Most of the Eastern Oregon
counties showed decreases, with
Union and Harney among those
reporting a healthy gain.

Union county's gain was ap-
proximately five per cent, al-
though had La Grande remained
stationary or shown a decrease,
the county population would have
suffered accordingly.

Mr. McIntyre also announced
unemployment census figures for
the Allice precinct, where two
men were out of work, and for
Tubler, where four men were not
employed as of Apr. 2, 1930.

PAPER DATED IN 1860 FOUND IN OLD HOUSE

Clearing of the triangular block
which the city leased from K. J.
McWilliams to convert it into a
rest park, revealed the antiquity
of some of the wooden buildings
on the plot of land.

Workers, in tearing down the
buildings, found old newspapers
dating as far back as 1860—just
seventy years ago! The buildings
certainly qualify as landmarks of
a real pioneer vintage.

There is one strip from the
Morning Oregonian of Portland
dated Thursday, April 1, 1886, this
a few inches in width and torn
from the top of the front page.
Elsewhere were found additional
torn parts of the same paper. Very
little could be learned of the con-
tents of the paper of that time, as
the fragments were colored, cov-
ered with hardened paste in some
cases and torn so that few of the
stories and advertisements could
be read.

OVERLY, WITH 96, PICKED ON RAILROAD FIVE

One La Grande shooter qual-
ified for the O.-W. trapshooting
team to go to Ogden to partici-
pate in the Union Pacific system
meet, and another aimed first for
alternate, but lost in the shootoff.

The team as selected at the Pen-
dleton eliminations yesterday, fol-
lows: H. A. Davenport, Portland,
91; C. Vogel, The Dalles, 98; L.
Compton, Umatilla, 97; Charles
Hamilton, Pendleton, 97; and Lew
Overly, La Grande, 96. W. W.
Longmire, of Walla Walla, and J.
B. Smith, of La Grande, cracked
92 but Longmire went straight in
the shootoff and Mr. Smith scored
only 24. However, in the event
that two of the team members
would be unable to go to Ogden,
Mr. Smith would be considered
second alternate and be selected,
it is believed.

Several other La Grande men
turned in excellent scores. A. Mc-
Allister shot a 94, Roy Forrester
broke 93 birds and Dr. W. T. Pity
cracked 92.

WEATHER TODAY

5:30 a. m.—57 above.
Minimum: 48 above.
Condition: clear.

WEATHER YESTERDAY

Maximum: 73, minimum 46 above.
Condition: partly cloudy.

WEATHER JUNE 23, 1930

Maximum: 82, minimum 43 above.
Condition: clear.

Plan \$300,000 Bridge Across Isthmus Slough

Division of Highway De-
partment Preparing
Plans for Project in
Coos County.

SALEM, Ore., June 23 (AP)—
The bridge division of the state
highway department is preparing
plans for a bridge to be construct-
ed by Coos county across Isthmus
slough, an upper arm of Coos bay
at an estimated cost of \$300,000.
Bonds for the purpose were vot-
ed by the county May 16 and the
contract will be let this year. Un-
der the law the state highway de-
partment cooperates by furnish-
ing the engineering.

The bridge will connect the
towns of East Side and Marshfield
and will furnish market accommo-
dations to a large farming area in
the Coos river district. It will
consist of a double leaf bascule
span of 140 feet with 1500 or 1600
feet of viaduct approaches, a
roadway 27 feet wide with side-
walks. A year or 18 months will
be required for completion, ac-
cording to C. H. McCullough, state
bridge engineer.

The bridge will connect with
what ultimately will be a cut-off
market highway between the
Roosevelt highway at Marshfield
and the Drain-Reedsport highway
at Seaside.

Bonds for a similar project
were voted some years ago, but
it was found impossible to build
the bridge for the \$300,000 au-
thorized when army engineers
made clearance requirements too
stringent. This spring the old

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Riverside Park Improvement Is Now Under Way

Riverside park was the scene of
a pleasant gathering Friday night
at six o'clock when the city park
board held its banquet for Mrs. Anna
Polack and Mrs. Walter Leisman.
Mrs. Polack has been a member
of this board since it was created
and has spent much time and work
in the upbuilding of the park. Mrs.
Leisman, the new member of the
park board, received many com-
pliments on the rock garden she is
building. The work is being financ-
ed by the money earned at the
booth during chautauquas.

This spring the lake was cleaned
out, a much needed improvement,
and the muck was spread over the
old municipal tourist camp. Over
100 loads of dirt were added and
in a short time this part of the
park will be a grassy lawn. The
old irrigation ditch was completely
filled and put in lawn. This adds
greatly to the beauty of the park.

Many old trees were taken out
that were interfering with the new
ones now coming into great beauty.
A handsome sycamore tree is
blooming for the first time and the
linden are in full bloom.

Much of the playground furni-
ture is being repaired for summer
use. The roads need a lot of work
but this will not be done until fall.

5,000 Persons Attend Opening Of New Station

Judging from the amount of
souvenirs given away Saturday at
the opening of the new Perkins
Fireman One-Stop Service sta-
tion, 5000 persons visited the new
plant and viewed its systems and
arrangements.

The new station is located at
the intersection of the Wallowa
Lake road and Adams avenue, and
is at a corner which has seen
three new business firms in one
year.

The Observer In New Plant Today

The moving of The Observer
from the Adams avenue location
to its new building facing Elm
street, was accomplished Saturday
and the offices and equipment are
now installed in the new location.
Members of the staff and work-
men are still busy straightening
things up in preparation for the
public inspection which will be
held Friday evening.

Eberhard Speaks At Lions Meeting

State Senator Colon R. Eber-
hard was the speaker at the Lions
club luncheon today at noon in
the Sycamore dining room. He
explained certain phases of the 23rd
and 24th articles of the constitution
of the state committee consisting
of 36 committeemen, one from
each county.

Carl Heim reported on the char-
ter night party Saturday evening
at which the Enterprise Lions
were hosts. The Portland organ-
ization gave the Enterprise club
a beautiful plaque and La Grande
presented them with a flag and
standard. District Governor Jack
Ferris, of La Grande, spoke dur-
ing the meeting, which was fol-
lowed by a dance.

FINAL VOTE ON VETERANS BILL TODAY

Reed Proposes an Amend-
ment to World War Com-
pensation Measure.

SHORTRIDGE NOT IN FAVOR, HOWEVER

Presidential Veto is Fear-
ed—Roll Call Assured
by Unanimous Consent
Agreement.

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—
With a final vote due before night-
fall, Senator Reed, republican,
Pennsylvania, today proposed an
amendment to the world war vet-
erans relief bill providing for a
maximum allowance of \$40 a
month to an estimated 300,000 vet-
erans who cannot trace disabilities
to service origin.

Denying he spoke for the admin-
istration, Senator Reed nevertheless
vigorously opposed the pending
committee measure. He had read
President Hoover's letter to Sen-
ator Watson of Indiana, the major-
ity leader, saying enactment of the
bill would result in increased taxa-
tion next year.

His Argument
Reed said the committee bill
would mean an additional cost of
about \$102,000,000 the first year
while his amendment would cut
this to \$35,000,000.

He said the Reed amendment
would be voted on by the Senate
today and urged the passage of
the bill opposed by President
Hoover.

Despite warnings of an im-
pending presidential veto, the senate
approached a vote on the world war
veterans compensation bill with its
sponsor confident of enough votes
for passage.

Administration leaders, how-
ever, declined to admit defeat and pin-
ned their hopes of enacting a
measure suitable to President
Hoover upon a substitute plan pre-
pared by Senator Reed of Penn-
sylvania.

Roll Call Assured
A roll call today on the pending
measure was assured by an un-
animous consent agreement entered
into last week. It had already been
passed by the house and with the

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STORE EMPLOYES IN PICNIC SUNDAY

Pendleton, Baker, Walla
Walla and La Grande
go to Emigrant Springs.

Montgomery Ward stores of
Pendleton, Baker, Walla Walla
and La Grande enjoyed a picnic
and a day out-of-doors Sunday at
Emigrant Springs with several
hundred in attendance, and 50 or
more from this city including em-
ployees, their wives, families and
friends.

Three ball games were enjoyed
during the day besides other
games, races and diversion. The
first contest was between Pendle-
ton and Walla Walla, which the
latter won; in the second fray La
Grande emerged victorious over
Baker; and in the third, Walla
Walla defeated La Grande. Lunch-
eon was served at 12 o'clock and
lasted well into the afternoon.

This is an annual picnic with
the only this year larger than the
one of last summer, when only
Pendleton and La Grande were
together.

NEGOTIATING FOR RETURN MAX-JACK GO

NEW YORK, June 23 (AP)—
Negotiations for a return heavy-
weight title match between Max
Schmeling and Jack Sharkey were
advanced today when Arthur Bue-
low, the German man's disputed
manager, reached an agreement
through the Madison Square Gar-
den corporation for the disposal of
his 20 per cent share in Schmeling
earnings.

Some technicalities remain to be
ironed out, but papers separating
Schmeling and Buelow will be
signed tomorrow. Frank J. Burns,
general manager of the garden an-
nounced. Bruen added he expect-
ed contracts for the return fight,
in September at the Yankee sta-
dium, to be signed before the end
of this week.

Over 300 Attend Store Picnic Held Yesterday Near Meacham

Among other large picnics held
yesterday was that of the Red and
White stores in celebration of the
first year in this district. Those
attending registered and a total of
more than 300 owners, employes
and their wives was reached.

The stores included are those
from Pomeroy through to Baker.
Baseball games for both men and
women, tug of wars and horse-

Atlantic City Mayor, 3 Others Killed In Wreck

Automobile Struck at
Grade Crossing in New
Jersey City by Fast Ex-
press Train.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 23 (AP)—
Mayor Anthony M. Ruffa Jr., of
Atlantic City, and three other per-
sons were killed today when an
automobile was struck by a shore
bound Philadelphia-Atlantic City
express on a grade crossing here.
Ruffa, who was 52, was identifi-
fied by papers in his pocket.
The other dead are:
John Wiley, 52, his wife, Lil-
lian, 46, of Ventnor, and Margaret
C. Siracusa, 37, of Ventnor, widow
of Stephen Siracusa, a brother of
Mayor Ruffa's wife.

The automobile, Mayor Ruffa's
car, was struck squarely in the
center by the southbound Penn-
sylvania railroad train. The
tracks for more than 100 yards,
and the bodies so mangled that
identification was almost impos-
sible.

Crash Terrific
So terrific was the crash that
the engine of the flyer was dis-
abled, and it was necessary to
send another engine from Atlan-
tic City to draw the train into the
station.

Assemblyman Anthony J. Sir-
acusa, of Atlantic City, nephew of
Mayor Ruffa, was at first believed
one of the victims.

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LONDON NAVAL TREATY TAKES FIRST HURDLE

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—
The senate foreign relations
committee today approved the
London naval treaty.

By 16 to 4, the committee or-
dered—reported to the senate.
Senators Johnson, republican,
California, and Shigstad, farmer-
laborer, Minnesota, announced they
would submit minority reports.

The overwhelming support for
the treaty in the committee was
believed to insure ratification of
the pact when it is taken up by
the senate in special session.

Robinson Funeral Services Today

Funeral services were held at
the Snodgrass and Zimmerman
mortuary this afternoon for Mrs.
Susan E. Robinson, who passed
away at 6 o'clock Friday evening
at the home of her daughter, Mrs.
N. K. West. The Rev. M. G. Ten-
nyson, of the Episcopal church, officiated.
Burial took place in
the Masonic cemetery.

Susan E. Bay was born Nov. 21,
1852, in Wayne county, Iowa, and
was 77 years and seven months of
age. She was married May 18,
1871, to George W. Robinson and
to this union there were four chil-
dren born: Willie E., who passed
away at the age of six years; Ida
C. Haug, of Mullan, Ida.; Mae M.
West, of La Grande; and George
H., of Baker, Ore., also six grand-
children and two sisters, Mrs. Emma
McKray, of Melford, Ore., and
Mrs. Mary E. Goodough, of La
Grande. A sister, Mrs. Isa Wink-
ler, passed away on June 8 and
a brother, David Bay, passed
away Aug. 5, 1929. Her husband
predeceased her to the Great Beyond
in 1923.

Newspapers Face Many Dangers

SAULT STE MARIE, Mich.,
June 23 (AP)—Dangers of the
newspaper profession "appear as
imminent now as ever before,"
Chase S. Osborne, former governor
of Michigan, told members of the
National Editorial association to-
day. The editors are on a Great
Lakes trip following their conven-
tion in Milwaukee.

"In Ohio," said Mr. Osborne, "an
editor who expounds crookedness is
murdered. In Chicago a reporter
who knew too much about the
criminal layout is shot to death."
In Minnesota a newspaper is sup-
pressed exactly as a Mussolini
would do it. All this in our own
proudful America."

Baptist Minister Plunges to Death

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—The
Rev. Clarence E. Singleton, Baptist
minister of Parkdale, Minn.,
jumped to his death last night from
the thirteenth floor fire escape
landing of the Y. M. C. A. hotel.
Hundreds of people on adjacent
buildings, watching a squadron of
army airplanes overhead, witnessed
Mr. Singleton's leap.

BABY SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. LINDBERGH



A baby son was born yesterday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, pictured above, at the Dwight Morrow home at Englewood, N. J. (lower). Mrs. Lindbergh is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrow.

Band Will Play At Vets Hospital On 13th of July

The municipal band has com-
pleted arrangements to play a
concert at the U. S. Veterans' hos-
pital while in Portland for the
Northwest band contest. This
contest will take place Sunday
evening, July 13. Dr. Paul Carter,
in charge of the hospital, in a let-
ter to Director Andrew Loney
states that their entertainment
schedule will be arranged so as to
permit the concert by the munici-
pal band, Director Loney, who is
a disabled veteran, has many
friends among the staff and pa-
tients at the hospital and he is
extremely pleased that the band
will have an opportunity to en-
tertain his "buddies" at the hos-
pital.

The municipal band has also
been engaged to play for the 4th
of July celebration to be held at
Wallowa Lake park. A special
program of patriotic and old-time
music is being arranged for a con-
cert to be given at the lake. The
band will also play for other
events during the day.

Andrew Loney reports that the
band is still \$400 short of the
amount necessary to finance the
band's trip to Portland but is in
hopes that this amount will be
forthcoming before the departure
date.

Clifford Campbell Trial Under Way

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 23
(AP)—Clifford Campbell, 16,
charged with the murder of Mr.
and Mrs. Benjamin Northrup,
ranchers, who were killed on the
night of April 30 when a dynamite
blast wrecked their home, went on
trial in superior court here today.

The boy, who had been employed
on the Northrup ranch as a chore
boy, was arrested soon after the
dynamiting. Sheriff R. E. McCrite
said soon after the arrest that the
lad had confessed to setting off the
blast. This alleged confession was
later repudiated.

Police at the time, in comment-
ing on his release, said Forsythe
was "in the place innocently—he
was sent there. He isn't a hood-
lum."

But today they hunted him for
murder.

Police said they had no photo-
graph or identification of For-
sythe, explaining that no request
gallery pictures may be taken by
police until the high court has
sustained convictions.

Stuck to Theory
The police have held persistently
to a theory that the murder of
Lingle, when solved, would trace
(Continued on Page Five)

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Big
receipts of newly harvested wheat
in the southwest west had in
hand today with heavy stop-loss
selling, but stock market rallies
helped wheat values to recover
poise at the last. On the tempo-
rary downward sweep of the
wheat market, however, prices
dropped to 18 a bushel under the
figure two weeks ago. With aus-
picious harvest weather contin-
uing, the four principal wheat ter-
ritories in Texas, Oklahoma and
Southern Kansas received 1,199
cars of new wheat today.

Wheat closed irregular, ranging
from 4 1/2 decline to 1 1/2 advance
compared with Saturday's finish.

POLICE SEEKING JAMES FORSYTHE

Gun Toter Hunted as the
Man Who Killed "Jake"
Lingle, Reporter.

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—
James (Red) Forsythe, gun toter
and former city hall employe, was
hunted today as the man who
killed "Jake" Lingle, Tribune re-
porter.

Forsythe, whom Judge John
Lyle a year ago characterized as a
"potential killer," is under a
year's jail sentence for carrying
concealed weapons. The sentence
recently was affirmed by the ap-
pellate court.

Judge Lyle recalled today that
there had been much political
activity in Forsythe's behalf at the
time of the latter's trial on the
gun carrying charge.

"The (Forsythe's) friends among
the politicians almost ran me to
death to vacate the sentence,"
Judge Lyle said. "I would not
do it."

Hunted For Murder
Forsythe, the police recalled,
was arrested in a raid on the Mo-
ran-Allejo gang headquarters last
December. He was released when
he identified himself as an em-
ploye of the corporation counsel's
office.

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Lingle, when solved, would trace
(Continued on Page Five)

FLIERS PLAN TO TAKE OFF TOMORROW

DUBLIN, June 23 (AP)—Cap-
tain Charles Kingsford-Smith, the
Australian aviator, plans to take
off from the port Marnock runway
for his flight to the United States
tomorrow morning (6:20 p. m. to-
day, E. S. T.).

Captain Kingsford-Smith has
been waiting here for more than
two weeks but has postponed his
attempt repeatedly because of bad
weather somewhere over the At-
lantic ocean.

Joseph's Estate Listed at \$225,000

PORTLAND, June 23 (AP)—
Letters of administration for
the estate of the late Sen-
ator George W. Joseph were
issued today to Mrs. Joseph,
the widow, and George W.
Joseph Jr., son. Value of the
estate was listed as \$125,000
personal and \$100,000 real
property. There was no will.
Bert E. Haney, law partner of
Mr. Joseph, filed the petition
requesting appointment of ad-
ministrators. Mrs. Joseph
and her son are the only heirs.

Preparations which had been
made for Mrs. Lindbergh's recep-
tion in a New York hospital were
cancelled several days ago and
hospital equipment and two nurses
were installed in the Morrow
home.

The arrival of messengers troop-
ing up the drive to the house was
the only sign about the Morrow
home to indicate that so momen-
tous an event had taken place as
the birth of a young Lindbergh.
There were ten persons within
the house at the time who did not
learn of the birth until they left
and were informed by outsiders.

A Bit Surprised
Among those were Mayor C. P.
Kitchell, of Englewood, and Dan-
iel Pomeroy, republican national
committeeman, who had called on
Ambassador Morrow.

"I am a bit surprised," Mayor
Kitchell said "for I felt Ambassa-
dor Morrow about 5 o'clock and
he never said a word about it.
Come to think of it, a gentleman
passed me in a bit of a hurry

(Continued on Page Three)

Key To Accept Nomination If It is Offered

EUGENE, Ore., June 23 (AP)—
Robert W. Sawyer, of Bend, pub-
lisher of the Bend Bulletin, said
here today he would accept the
republican nomination for gov-
ernor if it is offered him, but he
added that he is not seeking the
position.

SALEM, Ore., June 23 (AP)—
State Treasurer T. B. Kay will ac-
cept the republican nomination for
governor if it is offered him, says
a statement released by Mr. Kay
Sunday.

The nomination of a candidate
to take the place left vacant on
the ballot by the death of George
Joseph will be made by the re-
publican state central committee,
composed of members from the
several counties elected following
the May primaries, according to an
opinion by Attorney General Van
Winkle.

The statement made by Kay fol-
lows:
"So many inquiries have been
made as to whether I would ac-
cept the nomination for governor
that I feel it my duty to say that
I would be glad to accept the
honor if it is offered to me by the
republican state central committee.
I have recovered fully from my re-
cent illness and am now able to
make the race and perform the
duties of the office."

LINDY, ANNE ARE PARENTS OF BABY SON

Young Man Arrives at
Dwight Morrow Home in
Englewood, N. J. Sunday

NAMING OF CHILD NOT YET DECIDED

Press and Radio Spread
News of Birth—News-
papers of World Give
Much Space.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 23
(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles
A. Lindbergh are the parents of a
son.
The baby, weighing seven and
three-quarter pounds, was born at
2:15 p. m. Eastern standard time
yesterday in the home where his
mother, the former Anne Morrow,
was born. She became a mother
on her 24th birthday.

Aside from the statement of the
baby's birth and his weight, no de-
tails of the event were forthcom-
ing from the household of Mrs.
Lindbergh's parents, Ambassador
and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, ex-
cept the statement that mother
and baby were resting comfort-
ably.

News of the arrival of the Lind-
bergh heir spread rapidly to all
parts of the country and to foreign
shores and within a short time a
parade of messengers with con-
gratulatory messages and bearing
flowers began to arrive at the
Morrow home.</