Arthur Lund



Arthur Lund's family emigrated from Norway cruising into the New York harbor during the 1876 Centennial celebration. Eventually they became some of the original settlers of Sidney. Lund spent 40 years serving the community as the County Clerk and County Treasurer beginning in the 1920's.

The roaring 20's brought us the Jazz era which engulfed our nation as World War I faded into the past. Prohibition was in full swing. Summertime found families enjoying a typical Pacific Northwest pastime, gathering in the park under gazebos in case of probable rain. As luck would have it, the rain cleared on a sunny Monday morning in June of 1928 as all the officers of the court gathered in front of the Kitsap County courthouse for a historic picture. Arthur Lund was all smiles while standing a couple of feet away from Reina Osburn, who was serving as Chief Deputy Clerk. Little did she know then that three years after this snapshot in time, she would become the next County Clerk. These two stalwarts provided stability during the Great Depression when strong leadership was especially needed.



When Lund was first elected as County Clerk there was a law in place stating that no one could hold the same county office for more than two consecutive terms so he found a way around the process by running for County Treasurer and was elected while Osburn served as County Clerk. Eight years later they switched offices and continued to crisscross paths until the mid-fifties when they both retired. Both were well respected by their peers and the public. Neither Lund nor Osburn, both Republicans, lost an election in those four decades, even during the FDR Democratic years.







(Muriel) Riggs, 135-I Elm St.; two brothers, Theodore Lund and Herbert Lund, both on Karcher Road, Port Orchard; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services are pending

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Thirty-eight years of public has been guardian of the coun-Orchard will end Monday for having been handled through his County Treasurer Arthur Lund when he becomes the first per-Lund, always reluctant to ex-

Maxine Johnson, his chief deputy, who was elected and officially assumes her duties next Monday.

It was August, 1916, when Lund accepted a position as deputy assessor under the then assessor, Theo B. Hilstad of Silverdale.

After three months there, he transferred to the county audi- cratic era. The other is Reina f tor's office as a deputy under Osburn, county clerk. Auditor Robert E. Gordon, now

years as treasurer.

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service in the courthouse at Port ty's funds, with some \$70,000,000

son in Kitsap county government press his sentiments, made no to accept the state retirement comment concerning his retire \mathbf{u} ment other than to say that it \mathbf{w} Lund, 65, did not seek reelec-tion last fall. He supported Mrs. years not to leave his home for ti the office each working day. a

> AS A POLITICIAN, Lund has been one of the most successful in the county's history. He was never defeated for election and for was one of two Republicans in Kitsap county to remain in office throughout the Roosevelt Demo-

The same modesty which Lund se president of the Silverdale State displayed in refusing to comment h bank. upon his retirement and his long h LUND'S CAREER includes six of years as deputy assessor; eight years as deputy county clerk; 16 many past county election cam-J years as deputy county clerk; 16 years as county clerk and eight years as treasurer. During the past eight years he Retirement from public service will not mean an armchair for Lund, however. He already has accepted a position with Price's Golden Guernsey dairy as bookkeeper.







