



# Chronicling America

## “Turning Points in History”

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# National History Day

# Turning Points in History

“A turning point in history is more than just an important event that happened a long time ago. It is more than a new idea or a particular action taken by an individual. A turning point is an idea, event, or action that directly, or sometimes indirectly, causes **change**.”

(National History Day, NHD.org)

Turning  
Points

- Moment in time in where significant change occurs
- Change
  - Cause and Effect
  - Impact and Significance



General Ideas:

- Events leading to Revolution or War
- Radical Ideas promoting new or different types of social behavior
- Innovation and Technology that changed society, for better or worst

## Next Steps:



### Narrow General Ideas to Topics

Define Interests



### Select a Topic

Fit the Theme  
Variety of Sources  
Historical Impact



### Develop a Historical Argument or Thesis

Explain significance to the theme  
Roadmap for your project  
Make a disputable claim  
Support arguments using historical evidence



## Next Steps Example:



### Early American Innovation and Technology



### The invention of the Cotton Gin



The introduction of the Cotton Gin became the turning point in Early American History and Industrialization because it increased productivity at cotton plantations leading to mass slavery.

#### SLAVE LABOR IN COTTON FACTORIES.

The Pensacola Gazette describes the Arcadia Cotton Factory, which is now in successful operation:

"It is worked entirely by slave labor, runs 24 looms, and turns out 1000 yards of cotton per day. The problem is here solved of the adequacy of slave labor to manufacturing purposes. The Gazette remarks that the cost of the raw material is the great element of expenses in the manufacturing of coarse cotton goods. When cotton is worth 6 cents at Pensacola, it is worth 7 1-2 cents laid down at Lowell. Here is a difference then of just one-fifth, or twenty cents in the dollar. The Arcadia Factory will, when completed, work up 1000 pounds per day. Here is a clear saving of \$15 per day in the raw material alone, enough probably to feed all the operatives engaged in the work."

We have no doubt of the success of slave labor in fabricating all common goods made of cotton and wool. And as these great staples are nearly worthless except for manufactures of some kind, nothing is plainer than the propriety of spinning and weaving at the South these products of its soil. Withdraw one-fourth of the hands now employed in overstocking the markets of the world with cotton, by its too extensive culture, and set them at work with machinery for its cheap manufacture, and slave labor will be rendered twice as profitable as it now is. It re-

*The Camden journal. [volume] (Camden, S.C.), 17 May 1848. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.*

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What are they and how do you find them?

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# Historical Newspapers

# What are Historical Newspapers?

“Historical” Newspapers are newspapers published between the 17<sup>th</sup> to mid-20<sup>th</sup> century. Known as "first draft" of U.S. history as recorded in the press.

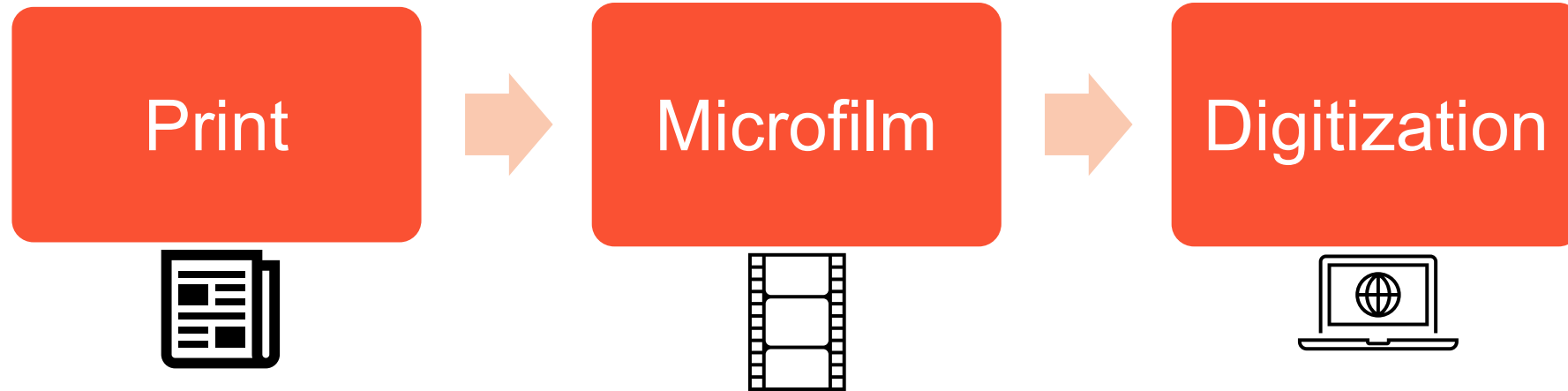
- May reflect the language and attitudes of their time.
- May contain biased, offensive, and outdated words and images that may be hurtful to particular groups or people.



*Imperial Valley press.* (El Centro, Calif.), 01 Dec. 1919. *Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.* Lib. of Congress.  
<<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lccn/sn92070146/1919-12-01/ed-1/seq-53/>>

# From Print to Microfilm to Digitization

Historical newspapers were first printed on paper and then preserved as microfilm. Now microfilm are being digitized.



A growing amount of historical newspapers are digitized and can be found available online, free of access while others are available through subscription databases.

Digitization is an important preservation measure and it improves discoverability of newspaper content: digitized newspapers are typically word-searchable, while microfilm is not (it must be examined page by page).

# Chronicling America ([chroniclingamerica.loc.gov](http://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov))

- Searchable digital collection of Historical American newspaper pages produced under the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP).
- The National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP) is a joint partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) and the Library of Congress (2005-Present).
- Provides free and open-use access to millions of newspapers published through 1963.
- Chronicling America does not have every U.S. newspaper ever published, but there are newspapers from every state and territory, including three thousand newspaper titles and millions of pages.

The screenshot shows the Chronicling America website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Library of Congress logo, a search bar, and links for 'ASK A LIBRARIAN', 'DIGITAL COLLECTIONS', and 'LIBRARY CATALOGS'. Below this, the site title 'The Library of Congress > Chronicling America' is displayed. The main content area features the 'National Endowment for the Humanities' logo and the 'CHRONICLING AMERICA Historic American Newspapers' title. A search bar is present with a 'GO' button. Below the search bar, there are tabs for 'Search Pages', 'Advanced Search', and 'All Digitized Newspapers 1777-1963'. A sidebar on the left contains a list of links: 'About Chronicling America', 'About the Site and API', 'Recommended Topics', 'Maps and Visualizations', and 'Help'. The main content area displays a grid of newspaper thumbnails, including 'The Big Stone Gap Post.', 'Fergus Falls ugeblad. [volume]', and 'The Seattle star. [volume]'. A '100 Years Ago Today: 9/13/1922 (121 issues)' banner is visible at the top of the grid.

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# Title Essays

## Filipino forum

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The brainchild of editor, writer, and publisher Victorio Velasco, the *Seattle Filipino Forum* was one of the many newspapers aimed at the early 20<sup>th</sup> century's growing Filipino community in Seattle and the broader Pacific Northwest. Velasco had previously edited the *Philippine Seattle Colonist*, the *Seattle Philippine American Review* (later the *Philippine Review*), and a handful of cannery newsletters. The *Filipino Forum* published bi-weekly from October 1928 until 1937, and then monthly after returning from a hiatus in 1943. The *Forum* reached, at its height, 4,000 subscribers in the Seattle area and beyond.

Though only briefly the paper's masthead motto, *Filipino Forum* held itself to the standard of "Independent but not Neutral" throughout its printing. It was consistently a pro-labor, pro-Philippine Independence voice in the region. Labor issues in the cannery industry were of particular relevance to the paper's audience, as the Filipino population swelled in the early part of the 20th century thanks to that industry's need for workers. So, too, was news from the Philippines. Sometimes placed in the section "Philippine News in Brief," sometimes simply on the front page, international news coverage was a priority over the life of the paper. Covering such diverse stories as The Tydings-McDuffie Act, Philippine independence after World War II, and the election of Ferdinand Marcos in the waning days of the paper, news from across the Pacific was always granted prominent placement.

Back home in Seattle, sections such as "Bremerton News," "Here and There," "News from Minnesota," "News from Pullman," "Chinatown Whispers," and "Brevities" covered local beauty pageants, social gatherings, graduations, weddings, society news, and gossip about who was seen with whom and on what occasions. Local coverage incorporated labor issues, especially in the sections on Bremerton and Pullman. The paper also covered local news beyond the Filipino community, especially the participation of Filipino Seattleites. The Seattle World's Fair, or Century 21 Exposition, is one example of that coverage. Beyond the news of the day, the paper also featured poetry in English and Filipino in the section "Filipiniana," aphorisms in wit and humor, and advertisements for local businesses and products.

In the paper's first issue, a letter to the editor stated: "We need such a medium to bring closer together all the Filipinos that are scattered in the city and in neighboring towns. It will promote better cooperation and a more concerted action of the Filipino community not only in the city of Seattle where there are no less than one thousand but also in the other cities of the state and in fact thruout (sic) the whole Pacific Northwest. I pray that this enterprise which you have just started will find a long and serviceable life..." The paper lived up to that wish, serving the Seattle Filipino and Filipino American community long enough to feature Vittorio Velasco's obituary in its latter days.

Provided by: [Washington State Library; Olympia, WA](#)

Example: The Filipino Forum

<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/essays/1541/>

# Topics in Chronicling America

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## Introduction

[Chronicling America](#) provides free access to millions of historic American newspaper pages published 1963. Listed here are topics widely covered in the American press of the time. Each guide contains introduction to the topic, recommended search strategies, and selected articles from [Chronicling America](#) meant to jump start your research process. If you have questions or would like to suggest other to [Ask a Librarian contact form](#).

### HIGHLIGHTS

**Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand:** Two shots in Sarajevo ignited the fires of war and drew Europe toward World War I. This guide provides access to materials related to the "assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand."

**World War I Declarations:** From 1914 to 1918, newspapers published declarations of war as over 21 countries involved themselves in World War I. This guide provides access to material related to "WWI Declarations."

**Spanish American War:** A guide for researching the 1 of the "Spanish American 1 which took place from Apr until December 10, 1898, in [Chronicling America](#) digital collection of historic newspapers.

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Work and Leisure



# Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand: Topics in Chronicling America

## Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand: Topics in Chronicling America

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### Summary

Two shots in Sarajevo ignited the fires of war and drew Europe toward World War I. Just hours after narrowly escaping an assassin's bomb, Archduke Franz Ferdinand, the heir to Austro-Hungarian throne and his wife, the Duchess of Hohenberg, are killed by Gavrilo Princip. A month later, Austria-Hungary declares war on Serbia and Europe rapidly descends into chaos. [Read more about it!](#)

The information in this guide focuses on primary source materials found in the digitized historic newspapers from the digital collection Chronicling America.

The timeline below highlights important dates related to this topic and a section of this guide provides some suggested search strategies for further research in the collection.

FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS TAKEN AFTER THE ASSASSINATION OF ARCHDUKE FRANZ FERDINAND, HEIR TO THE AUSTRIAN THRONE



"Wreckage after bomb explosion in Sarajevo." (Top) "Arrest of Gavrilo Princip." (Bottom), July 18, 1914. *Arizona Republican* (Phoenix, AZ), Image 6. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers.

### Timeline

June 28, 1914	Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife are killed by an assassin's bullets just hours after they escaped another assassination attempt. Gavrilo Princip is immediately arrested for the shooting and Nedjelko Cabrinovic is caught fleeing after the bomb attempt.
June 29, 1914	Martial law is declared in Sarajevo in the wake of the assassination. On the same day, Sir Thomas Barclay of England predicts the danger of war in central Europe is greatly lessened by the assassination.
July 23, 1914	Austria-Hungary issues an ultimatum to Serbia.

## Search Strategies & Selected Articles

### Search Strategies

Access to a sampling of articles from historic newspapers that can be found in [Chronicling America](#). You can search for the "assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand" using the following search strategies:

- Use the following terms in combination, proximity, or as a phrase:  
**Archduke Franz Ferdinand, Austro-Hungarian, Austria-Hungary, Bosnia, Duchess of Hohenberg, Emperor Franz Josef, Francis Ferdinand, Gavrilo Princip, Hapsburg, Nedjelko, Cabrinovic, Sarajevo, Serbia.**
- It is important to use a specific date range if looking for articles for a particular event in order to narrow your results.
- The names of people are often spelled differently in different publications, because of different transliterations from the Cyrillic alphabet. For instance, Cabrinovitch and Gabrinovic are alternate spellings of **Cabrinovic**, just as Zerajevo, Serajevo, and Sarajevo are for **Sarajevo**, and Gavrio Prinzip is an alternate form for **Gavrilo Princip**.

### Selected Articles

from Chronicling America

- "Heir to Austrian Throne Assassinated; Wife by His Side Also Shot to Death; Earlier Attempt on Their Lives Failed" *New-York Tribune* (New York, NY), June 29, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 7.
- "Durch Mörderhand" *Tägliches Cincinnatier Volksblatt* (Cincinnati, OH), June 29, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 3.
- "Austrian Heir and His Wife Shot to Death Aeter Escaping Bomb" *The Washington Herald* (Washington, DC), June 29, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 1.
- "Austria is to Sift Plot in Duke's Death" *Rock Island Argus* (Rock Island, IL), June 29, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 1.
- "Condolences From All Points Pour into Austrian Capital" *The Ogden Standard* (Ogden, UT), June 29, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 1.
- "Assassination Will Promote Peace, Says English Statesman" *East Oregonian* (Pendleton, OR), June 29, 1914, Daily Evening Edition, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 7.
- "Victims of Assassin's Bullets" *The Democratic Banner* (Mt. Vernon, OH), June 30, 1914, Page 1, Image 1, Col. 1.

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### About Chronicling America

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Also, see the [Directory of U.S. Newspapers in American Libraries](#), a searchable index to newspapers published in the United States since 1690, which helps researchers identify what titles exist for a specific place and time, and how to access them.



Understanding Issues and How to Deal with Them

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# Effectively Using Historical Newspapers in National History Day Research

# Newspapers as Primary or Secondary Sources

## Primary Sources

- Created by people at the time of the event.
- May provide conflicting perspectives, accounts or opinions.
- Essential for understanding an event or time because they were created by people who experienced it.
- “Primary sources are the raw materials of history original documents and objects which were created at the time under study.”

## Secondary Sources

- Created by someone who did not participate in the event.
- Secondary sources use and cite primary sources and for historical research, secondary sources are generally scholarly books and articles.
- Help build the historical research from multiple perspectives and give historical research context.
- Secondary sources are documents from a time and place after the event that help historians analyze and draw conclusions. Secondary sources “retell, analyze, or interpret events, usually at a distance of time or place.”

# Analyze each Newspaper Article

Before committing yourself to using an article, first analyze it and ask yourself:



## Reliability

Is the source of the newspaper article known and reliable, trustworthy, and accurate?



## Relevance

Is the newspaper article relevant to the topic?



## Perspective

Whose perspective or opinion is present in the newspaper article?



## Missing or Excluded Perspectives/Opinions

Are there any missing perspectives or opinions?

# Some Issues with Newspapers

## Historic Vocabulary:

- Words change over time and you may not find what you're looking for if you don't use the correct term.
- Current terms vs. terms used in the past may vary and yield different results ex. "women's rights" v. "suffrage").
- Different regions refer to events, names, and places differently.

## Difficulty in identifying the author and their perspective

- Most by-lines in historic newspaper articles are not present.

## Articles written in-the-moment sometimes have incomplete information or statistics

- A topic or event spanning multiple days will require more research and analysis to ensure information was correct.
- Sometimes newspapers will post corrections to their articles, sometimes they won't.

## Opinions by opposing groups may not be fully or accurately represented

- For example, newspapers written for and by various Ethnic or labor groups will focus on their audience and their concerns rather than opinions and news that do not represent or involve them.

# Tips and Suggestions in dealing with Newspapers

## Establish Context

- Newspaper articles came from a particular time and space in history
- Consider what was happening during that time and if any of that could relate to the newspaper article, potential bias, or how people/events were portrayed.

## Read Articles several days after the moment

- After in-the-moment events happen, more information becomes available
- Seek articles from different Newspaper Titles/Publishers

## Use additional types of sources

- Including secondary sources!
- This may help you validate and verify numbers, statistics, and dates

## Check the Newspaper's Title Essay

- If it is digitized in Chronicling America, it will have a Newspaper Title Essay submitted by an NDNP State Awardee

# Race and Ethnicity Keyword Thesaurus for *Chronicling America*

Created by partners in the [National Digital Newspaper Program](#), this resource hopes to serve researchers at all levels through demonstrations and explanations of search terms related to race and ethnicity in *Chronicling America*.

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Starting Your Search ∨

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Working with the Thesaurus ∨

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[Thesaurus Categories and Keyword Lists](#) ∧

Each of the links below will open a new page in the Thesaurus organized around a broad category of race and ethnicity. The keywords suggested on each page represent related race and ethnicity terms that were used by newspapers in various historical periods and may improve your [Chronicling America](#) search results.

- [African American Keywords](#)
- [Asian American and Pacific Islander Keywords](#)
- [Hispanic American Keywords](#)
- [Muslim American Keywords](#)
- [Jewish American Keywords](#)
- [Native American Keywords](#)
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A Note on Harmful Language ∨

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Searching Tips

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# Chronicling America

# Basic Search

- Start your research with a few simple keywords to see how much you can find, and add more specific terms or filters later, to narrow your search results.

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# Basic Search- List of Results

The basic search returns all supported languages and the results listed first are most likely to be relevant to your search. Results will appear higher in the list when they contain:

- exact matches of your search terms;
- more of your search terms;
- repeated search terms;
- search terms that occur near each other.

The screenshot displays a search interface for digitized newspapers. At the top, there are tabs for 'Search Pages', 'Advanced Search', and 'All Digitized Newspapers 1770-1963'. A search bar contains the text 'typewriter' and a 'GO' button. Below the search bar, it indicates 'Pages Available: 20,669,671'. A navigation bar shows 'Results 61 - 80 of 1027235' and a 'Jump to page:' field. The search results are sorted by 'Relevance' and show '20' results per page. The main content area displays a grid of eight newspaper advertisements, each with a thumbnail image and a caption. The advertisements include: 'New-York tribune' (October 20, 1918), 'The Oglala light' (March 01, 1915), 'Arizona republican' (December 11, 1914), 'New-York tribune' (December 11, 1915), 'The Hecy Co.' (September 12, 1950), 'The commoner' (August 01, 1914), 'New-York tribune' (September 22, 1907), and 'Tabor City tribune' (June 03, 1959).

# Basic Search

- Narrow list of results by relevance, state, title, or date.
- Check the “Show Front Pages Only” box.

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# Basic Search- Article from the *Holbrook Argus* (Holbrook, AZ)

- Search terms are highlighted.
- Title of the newspaper appears at the top, along with the institution that provided the microfilm used to create the digital file.
- Citation appears at the bottom of the page.

Holbrook argus., May 27, 1905, Image 6  
About Holbrook argus. (Holbrook, Ariz.) 1900-1913  
Image provided by: Arizona State Library, Archives and Public Records; Phoenix, AZ

Image: 6 of 8 Page All Pages Issues All Issues Text PDF JP2 (1.9 MB)

Effects of Typewriter.  
The invention of the typewriter has given a tremendous impetus to the dictating habit, especially among business men, says the Atlantic Monthly. The more ephemeral literary productions of the day are dictated, sometimes to a stenographer for transcription, and often directly to the machine. In either case the literary effects of the dictation habit are too manifest to need elaboration. The standards of spoken language, which in the days of the past stood out in marked contrast with the terseness and precision of written composition, giving rise to the saying that no good speech ever read well, have crossed over to the printed page. This means not only greater diffuseness, inevitable with any lessening of the tax on words which the labor of the writing imposes, but it also brings forward the point of view of one who speaks. There is the disposition on the part of the talker to explain as if watching the facial expression of his hearers to see how far they were following. This attitude is not lost when his audience becomes merely a clicking typewriter. It is no uncommon thing in the typewriting booths at the capitol in Washington to see Congressmen, in dictating letters, use the most vigorous gestures, as if the oratorical methods of persuasion could be transmitted to the printed page.

An Unkind Cut.  
"Isn't it queer," remarked Newpop, "that the baby immediately becomes quiet the minute I began to sing to him?"  
"Oh, there's nothing so very queer about it," rejoined Mrs. Newpop. "The poor little dear is evidently puzzled by the strange noise."

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Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria as a safe remedy for children, and have always used it for the young."  
Dr. C. H. Gidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a physician has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."  
Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria for children for years past with the most happy results. I heartily endorse it as a safe remedy."  
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Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria a most reliable remedy for children, and I use it in my practice with the most confidence. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."  
Dr. Howard James, of New York City, says: "It is with great pleasure to testify to the medicinal virtues of your Castoria. I have used it in the case of my own daughter, and have obtained excellent results from its administration to other children in my practice."

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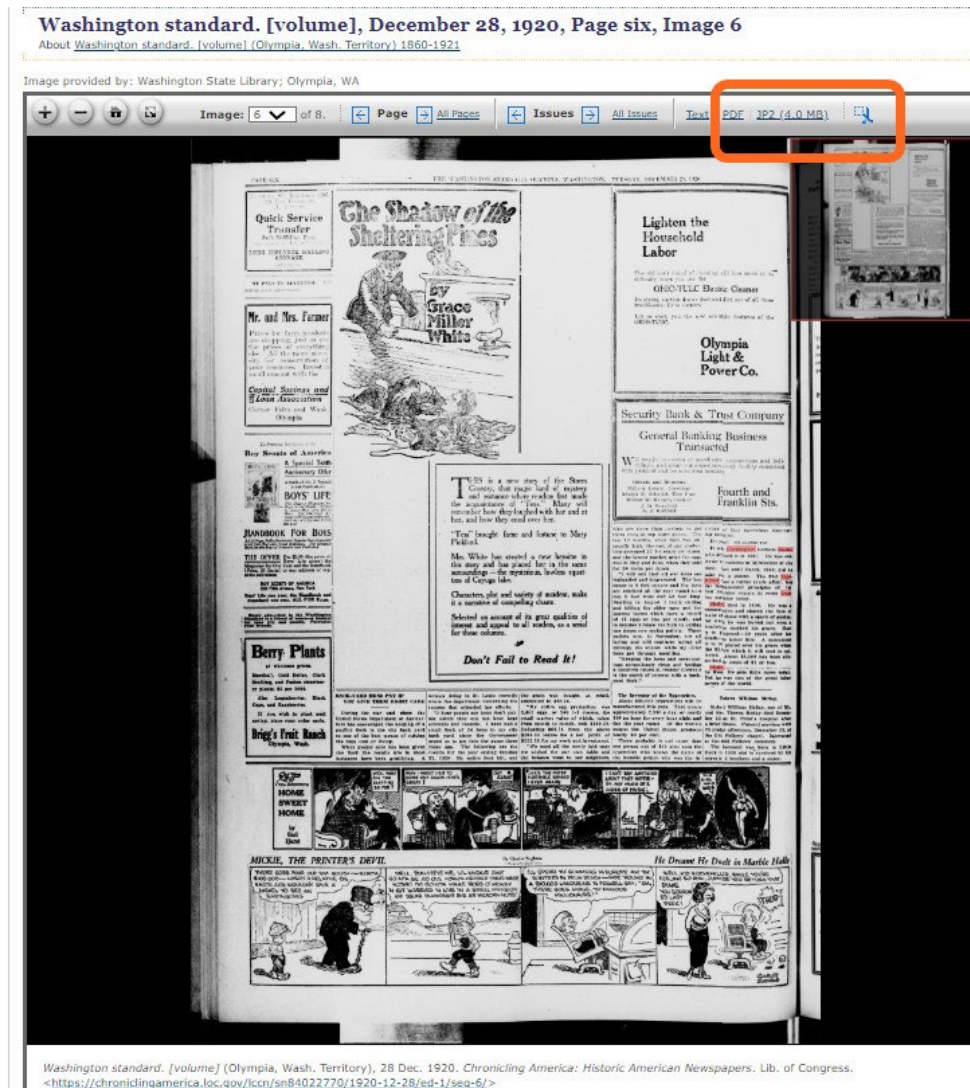
THE ROOSTER SAID TO HIS WIFE  
that if only they had Curd's Glass Grit and Curd's Lice Killer on the place they would be doing as well as the neighbor's cows, which are sprayed week with Curd's Fly Killer. Ask your dealer or write to CURD & CAMPBELL, Norwalk, Cal.

Holbrook argus. (Holbrook, Ariz.), 27 May 1905. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers, Lib. of Congress.  
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# Basic Search - Don't forget to save!

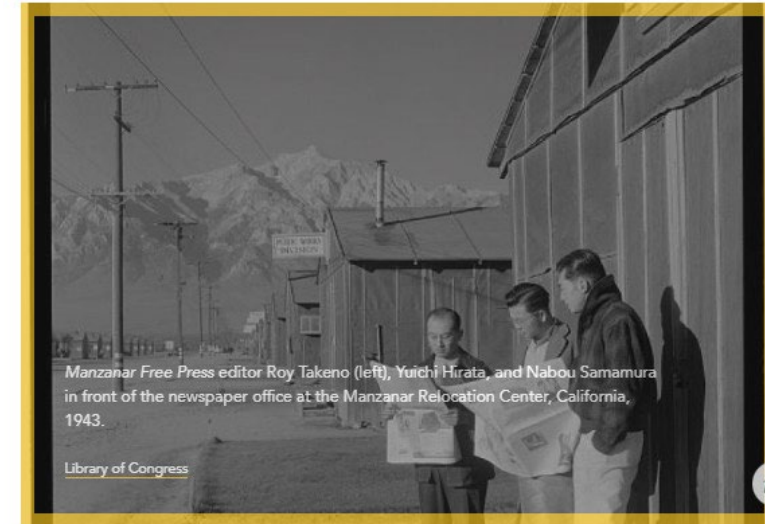
- Don't forget to save what you find—download the PDF of the page or use the clipping tool to get a smaller section. Zoom in on the section you want, press the blue scissors symbol, and save an image of your clipping!



## Basic Search – Note on Language

- Because language changes, be sure to use search terms used at the time the materials were created, even if those terms are now obsolete. For example, historic terms will produce more results than their modern-day counterparts. For example,
- filling station for gas, or service station
- Afro American, colored man or women, or Negro for Black or African American
- suffrage for voting rights.

## Race and Ethnicity Keyword Thesaurus for *Chronicling America*



Created by partners in the [National Digital Newspaper Program](#), this resource hopes to serve researchers at all levels through demonstrations and explanations of search terms related to race and ethnicity in *Chronicling America*. Established in 2005 through a partnership between the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress, *Chronicling America* contains nearly 20 million pages of newspapers supported by the work of partners in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

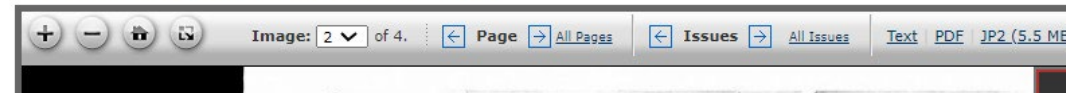
# Basic Search- About the Newspaper

Title essays are provided by NDNP award recipients and summarize the history, scope, and general content of the newspaper as concisely as possible.

## The labor world. [volume], August 13, 1898, Image 2

About The labor world. [volume]. (Duluth, Minn.) 1896-current

Image provided by: Minnesota Historical Society; Saint Paul, MN



## About The labor world. [volume] (Duluth, Minn.) 1896-current

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**Title:**  
The labor world. [volume] : (Duluth, Minn.) 1896-current

**Place of publication:**  
Duluth, Minn.

**Geographic coverage:**  
• Duluth, Saint Louis, Minnesota | View more titles from this: [City](#) [County](#), [State](#)

**Publisher:**  
Sabrie G. Akin

**Dates of publication:**  
1896-current

**Description:**  
• Vol. 1, no. 1 (Apr. 11, 1896)-

**Frequency:**  
Biweekly Apr. 19, 1979-

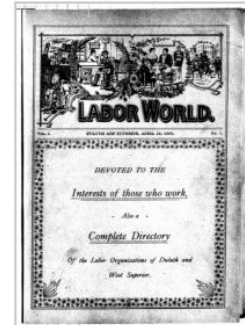
**Language:**  
• English

**Subjects:**

- Duluth (Minn.)--Newspapers.
- Labor unions--Minnesota--Duluth--Newspapers.
- Labor unions--Minnesota--Duluth--Periodicals.
- Labor unions.--fast--(OCoLC)fst00990260
- Minnesota--Duluth.--fast--(OCoLC)fst01205305
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- Saint Louis County (Minn.)--Newspapers.
- Working class--Minnesota--Duluth--Newspapers.
- Working class--Minnesota--Duluth--Periodicals.
- Working class.--fast--(OCoLC)fst01180418

**Notes:**

- "Published by and for unions affiliated with the Duluth Cental Labor Body."
- Also issued on microfilm from the Minnesota Historical Society and New York Public Library.
- Published as a bi-weekly periodical, Apr. 11, 1896-<May 15, 1897>; published as a biweekly and weekly newspaper, May 22, 1897-



The labor world. [volume] April 11, 1896, Image 1

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**The Labor World**

The *Duluth Labor World* stated in its founding issue on April 11, 1896, that the paper "will pat no one on the back to gain patronage or support. The labor question will be handled without gloves by the *Labor World*, and if need be with knife in hand." These strong words were penned by founding editor, Sabrie Akin, a self-described socialist, who would fight for the cause of working men and women in support of labor unions throughout her life. Akin's brother, Roy Goodwin, was instrumental in arranging for a January 6, 1896 Duluth visit and speech by Eugene V. Debs, a fellow socialist made famous for his involvement in the Pullman strike of 1894 and his subsequent prison term. Shortly after seeing Debs speak, Akin announced her intention to create a publication that focused on labor issues. Less than a year later Akin would make good on her promise. The first incarnation of the *Labor World* was published as a biweekly 20-page publication in magazine form. In the spring of 1897, Akin purchased and consolidated three local news publications: the *Virginia Hustler and Mountain Iron Manitou*, the *Duluth Citizen*, and the *Duluth Press*. After these additions, the *Labor World* was published weekly as a four-page tabloid. The official motto of the paper was "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

The *Labor World* focused local coverage on the so-called "Twin Harbors" cities of Duluth, Minnesota, and Superior, Wisconsin. At the turn of the century, the northern and central regions of Minnesota





Evening star. [volume] (Washington, D.C.), 21 May 1933. Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers. Lib. of Congress. <<https://chroniclingamerica.loc.gov/lcn/sn63045462/1933-05-21/ed-1/seq-69/>>

# Basic Search-Don't Forget to Cite!

And remember to always cite your sources. It gives credit to the source of your information. Under every newspaper page in the database, there is an available citation. Copy, paste, and you're done!

# Basic Search – Limiting by Year

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All states    + from 1876    to 1963    +    type writer    GO

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154151 results containing "type writer"

Show only front pages    Sort by: Relevance    Results per page: 20

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<p><b>MILLINERY</b> SHERMAN'S MAUS' HATS REGALTY HATS</p> <p>The Indianapolis Journal. [Volume] (Indianapolis, Ind.), October 01, 1909, Image 3</p>	<p><b>THE SALT LAKE TRIBUNE</b> The Largest Office of Stationery, Printing, and Book Binding in Chicago. The Largest Office of Stationery, Printing, and Book Binding in Chicago. The Largest Office of Stationery, Printing, and Book Binding in Chicago. The Largest Office of Stationery, Printing, and Book Binding in Chicago.</p> <p>The Salt Lake Tribune. [Volume] (Salt Lake City, Utah), January 26, 1913, Comic Section, Image 37</p>	<p><b>AMERIKAL MAQYAR HIRTAPO</b> Amerikal Maqyar Hirtapo - American Magyar Journal. Amerikal Maqyar Hirtapo - American Magyar Journal. Amerikal Maqyar Hirtapo - American Magyar Journal.</p> <p>Amerikal Maqyar Hirtap - American Magyar Journal. [Volume] (Youngstown, Ohio), April 17, 1924, Husvéti Melléklet, Image 12</p>	<p><b>TV HIGHLIGHTS</b> Evening Star Evening Star Evening Star</p> <p>Evening star. [Volume] (Washington, D.C.), January 03, 1960, Image 153</p>

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# Advanced Search Option

An advanced search in Chronicling America allows the researcher to limit results by state, by a particular newspaper, a specific date range, or language.

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Search' interface for Chronicling America. The 'Advanced Search' tab is selected. Three red circles highlight the following features:

- Select State(s):** A dropdown menu with 'Alabama' selected.
- Or Select Newspaper(s):** A list of newspapers, with 'All newspapers' selected.
- Select Year(s)\*:** A date range selector with 'from 1777' and 'to 1963' selected.

Other visible search options include:

- Limit Search:**  only front page or  Specific page
- Language:**
- Enter Search:** Three input fields for 'any of the words', 'all of the words', and 'the phrase'.
- Words:**  ...with the words:  within  words of each other

At the bottom, it shows 'Pages Available: 19,964,307' and navigation links for 'Print', 'Subscribe', 'Share/Save', and 'Give Feedback'. A preview of a newspaper page is visible at the bottom.

# Advanced Search

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Search Pages **Advanced Search** All Digitized Newspapers 1770-1963 US Newspaper Directory, 1690-Present

Select State(s): All states Alabama Alaska Arizona Arkansas Colorado Connecticut

Or Select Newspaper(s): All newspapers The "J" bird. (Juneau, Alaska) The Abbeville banner. (Abbeville, S.C.) The Abbeville bulletin. (Abbeville, S.C.) The Abbeville messenger. (Abbeville, S.C.) The Abbeville press. (Abbeville, S.C.) Abbeville progress. (Abbeville, Vermilion Parish, La.)

Select Year(s)\* Newspaper pages are available for newspapers published between 1770-1963\* from 1770 to 1770

Or Date Range from 05/25/1919 to 08/01/1919

Limit Search:  only front page or specific page

Language All

Enter Search ...with any of the words: madam cj walker ...with the phrase: ...with the words: within 5 words of each other

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43 results containing "madam AND cj AND walker"

Show only front pages Sort by: Relevance Results per page: 20

**The Bemidji daily pioneer. [volume] (Bemidji, Minn.), June 04, 1919, PAGE ELEVEN, Image 11**

**The Dallas express. [volume] (Dallas, Tex.), July 12, 1919, Page PAGE ELEVEN, Image 11**

**The Dallas express. [volume] (Dallas, Tex.), July 19, 1919, Page PAGE ELEVEN, Image 11**

**The bystander. [volume] (Des Moines, Iowa), August 01, 1919, Image 6**

An Advertisement in the Tribune is a Direct Personal Appeal to the Colored People

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**SAVE YOUR MONEY AND PULL TOGETHER ADVICE TO THE RACE**

**IN UNITY THERE IS STRENGTH**

**MY PLAN IS THE BEST THERE IS THE ONLY SOLUTION**

**THEY MAY HATE US NEVER AGAIN WE WILL NEVER AGAIN**

**WE WILL AND POW TOGETHER**

**RACE PREJUDICE**

**COOPERATION AND RACE UNITY**

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**OIL LANDS PRODUCE \$100,000.00 INCOME FOR COLORED GIRL**

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**CHICAGO EDITOR COINS NEW NAME FOR COLORED PEOPLE**

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**NATIONAL ASSM OF HEAD WAITERS MEET IN N. Y., JUNE 10TH**

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# Advanced Search –Proximity

Remember, common words such as **and**, **not**, and **the** are ignored by the search engine.

And, the case of letters is ignored— simply type in, “**madam cj walker**.”

Results Displayed as Gallery or List View.

The screenshot shows the 'Advanced Search' interface for 'CHRONICLING AMERICA Historic American Newspapers'. The search criteria are set to 'All Digitized Newspapers 1770-1963' and 'US Newspaper Directory, 1690-Present'. The search terms are 'madam cj walker' with a proximity of 5 words. The results are displayed in a gallery view, showing 37 results. The gallery includes newspaper pages from various locations and dates, such as 'St. Paul recorder', 'Twin-City herald', 'The Dallas express', 'The Colorado statesman', 'Minneapolis spokesman', 'Arizona tribune', 'The monitor', 'The Chicago whip', and 'The Colorado statesman'.

The screenshot shows the search results page for 'madam cj walker'. The page displays 37 results containing the search term. The results are listed in a vertical column, each with a link to the newspaper page. The results include:

- [St. Paul recorder. \[volume\] \(St. Paul, Minn.\), May 21, 1937, Image 6](#)
- [Twin-City herald. \[volume\] \(Minneapolis, Minn.\), June 19, 1937, Image 3](#)
- [The Dallas express. \[volume\] \(Dallas, Tex.\), November 06, 1920, Page PAGE SEVEN, Image 7](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), June 21, 1919, Image 7](#)
- [Minneapolis spokesman. \[volume\] \(Minneapolis, Minn.\), August 27, 1937, Image 5](#)
- [Minneapolis spokesman. \[volume\] \(Minneapolis, Minn.\), September 24, 1937, Image 8](#)
- [The Dallas express. \[volume\] \(Dallas, Tex.\), December 04, 1920, Page PAGE SEVEN, Image 7](#)
- [The Dallas express. \[volume\] \(Dallas, Tex.\), December 16, 1922, Page PAGE EIGHT, Image 8](#)
- [Twin-City herald. \[volume\] \(Minneapolis, Minn.\), June 12, 1937, Image 3](#)
- [Arizona tribune. \[volume\] \(Phoenix, Ariz.\), July 03, 1959, Page P.6, Image 6](#)
- [Arizona tribune. \[volume\] \(Phoenix, Ariz.\), November 29, 1963, Page P.7, Image 7](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), June 16, 1923, Image 8](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), May 05, 1923, Image 8](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), August 12, 1922, Image 8](#)
- [The monitor. \(Omaha, Neb.\), June 13, 1924, Image 4](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), June 09, 1923, Image 8](#)
- [Phoenix tribune. \[volume\] \(Phoenix, Ariz.\), June 30, 1923, Page PAGE FOUR, Image 4](#)
- [The bystander. \[volume\] \(Des Moines, Iowa\), November 17, 1921, Image 2](#)
- [The Chicago whip. \(Chicago, Ill.\), April 29, 1922, Page 6, Image 6](#)
- [The Colorado statesman. \[volume\] \(Denver, Colo.\), June 07, 1919, Image 6](#)

# Advanced Search- Search Phrase

Select the Advanced Search tab and enter your phrase in the appropriate "...with the phrase" search box.

When searching for a phrase, enter the words in the order they are most likely to occur.

The order of search words does not affect the scope of the search results, but it will affect the order of their display.

Example: Type "madam cj walker" as a search phrase.

The screenshot displays the 'Advanced Search' interface with the following elements:

- Select State(s):** A dropdown menu with options: All states, Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut.
- Or Select Newspaper(s):** A dropdown menu with options: All newspapers, The "J" bird. (Juneau, Alaska), The Abbeville banner. (Abbeville, S.C.), The Abbeville bulletin. (Abbeville, S.C.), The Abbeville messenger. (Abbeville, S.C.), The Abbeville press and banner. (Abbeville, S.C.), Abbeville press. (Abbeville, S.C.), Abbeville progress. (Abbeville, Vermilion Parish, La.).
- Select Year(s)\*:** Newspaper pages are available for newspapers published between 1770-1963\*. A range selector is set from 1770 to 1963.
- Or Date Range:** A radio button option with empty input fields.
- Limit Search:** A checkbox for 'only front page or Specific page' with an empty input field.
- Language:** A dropdown menu set to 'All'.
- Enter Search:** Three search boxes: '...with any of the words:', '...with all of the words:', and '...with the phrase:'. The phrase 'madam cj walker' is entered in the third box, which is highlighted with an orange border.
- ...with the words:** A search box with a 'within 5 words of each other' dropdown.
- Buttons:** 'Clear' and 'Search' buttons.
- Page Info:** 'Pages Available: 20,669,671' and utility links for 'Print', 'Subscribe', 'Share/Save', and 'Give Feedback'.
- Results:** 'Results 1 - 8 of 8'. 'Jump to page:' with a 'GO' button. 'View: Gallery | List'.
- Search Summary:** '8 results containing "the phrase "madam cj walker""'. A checkbox for 'Show only front pages'. 'Sort by: Relevance' and 'Results per page: 20'.
- Results Grid:** A 2x4 grid of newspaper page thumbnails with captions:
  - St. Paul recorder. [volume] (St. Paul, Minn.), May 21, 1937, Image 6
  - Twin-City herald. [volume] (Minneapolis, Minn.), June 19, 1937, Image 3
  - The Dallas express. [volume] (Dallas, Tex.), November 06, 1920, Page PAGE SEVEN, Image 7
  - The Colorado statesman. [volume] (Denver, Colo.), June 21, 1919, Image 7



# All Digitized Newspapers Tab

Allows you to view and download all newspaper titles within the collection or limit by state, ethnicity, or language of newspaper. Ex: African- American newspapers

Search Pages   Advanced Search   **All Digitized Newspapers 1770-1963**   US Newspaper Directory, 1690-Present

Show All Digitized Papers 1770-1963 (3,944) | Download Complete List (also includes LCCN, ISSN) close x

State:    Ethnicity:    Language:

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All states

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## Results: Digitized Newspapers

279 newspapers filtered on **African American** are available for viewing on this site.

State	Newspaper	Browse Issues	No. of Issues	Earliest Issue	Latest Issue	More Info
Alabama	<a href="#">Huntsville gazette. [volume]</a> Huntsville, Ala., 1879-1894	<input type="checkbox"/>	706	<a href="#">1881-06-18</a>	<a href="#">1894-12-29</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Alabama	<a href="#">The Huntsville star. [volume]</a> Huntsville, Ala., 1900-19??	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	<a href="#">1900-01-26</a>	<a href="#">1900-01-26</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Alabama	<a href="#">The Montgomery enterprise. [volume]</a> Montgomery, Ala., 1898-1???	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	<a href="#">1900-01-26</a>	<a href="#">1900-01-26</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Alabama	<a href="#">Wide-awake. [volume]</a> Birmingham, Ala., 1897-1906	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	<a href="#">1900-01-24</a>	<a href="#">1900-01-24</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arizona	<a href="#">The Arizona gleam. [volume]</a> Phoenix, Ariz., 1929-193?	<input type="checkbox"/>	106	<a href="#">1929-12-15</a>	<a href="#">1937-11-26</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arizona	<a href="#">Arizona sun. [volume]</a> Phoenix, Ariz., 1942-196?	<input type="checkbox"/>	793	<a href="#">1944-07-07</a>	<a href="#">1963-12-27</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arizona	<a href="#">Arizona tribune. [volume]</a> Phoenix, Ariz., 1958-197?	<input type="checkbox"/>	275	<a href="#">1958-07-25</a>	<a href="#">1963-12-27</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arizona	<a href="#">The Phoenix index.</a> Phoenix, Ariz., 1937-19??	<input type="checkbox"/>	120	<a href="#">1939-08-12</a>	<a href="#">1942-08-29</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arizona	<a href="#">Phoenix tribune. [volume]</a> Phoenix, Ariz., 1918-193?	<input type="checkbox"/>	284	<a href="#">1918-08-03</a>	<a href="#">1931-03-01</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">The American guide. [volume]</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1889-1???	<input type="checkbox"/>	27	<a href="#">1896-03-28</a>	<a href="#">1900-01-27</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">The Arkansas freeman. [volume]</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1869-18??	<input type="checkbox"/>	2	<a href="#">1869-09-28</a>	<a href="#">1869-10-05</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">Arkansas State press. [volume]</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1941-1959	<input type="checkbox"/>	893	<a href="#">1941-05-09</a>	<a href="#">1959-10-30</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">Arkansas survey-journal.</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1935-195?	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	<a href="#">1940-09-28</a>	<a href="#">1940-09-28</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">Arkansas survey.</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1923-1935	<input type="checkbox"/>	1	<a href="#">1924-09-20</a>	<a href="#">1924-09-20</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>
Arkansas	<a href="#">Arkansas weekly mansion. [volume]</a> Little Rock, Ark., 1880-1884	<input type="checkbox"/>	42	<a href="#">1883-06-23</a>	<a href="#">1885-11-21</a>	<a href="#">Yes</a>

# Searching Tips

## Too Many Results –

Research basic dates of when someone lived in a place, or the dates of important milestones, can help you to narrow down your searches.

Try using more specific terms and/or limiting to a specific state of publication or a particular newspaper title.

Use the search box options in combination to narrow your results.

## Too Few Results –

Try alternate terms or broader subjects and relax any limiting criteria (date ranges, state limitations, etc.).

If you need more help, you can find some useful information on the Help page.

The screenshot shows the top navigation bar of the Chronically America website. It includes the Library of Congress logo, buttons for 'ASK A LIBRARIAN', 'DIGITAL COLLECTIONS', and 'LIBRARY CATALOGS', and a search box with the text 'Search Loc.gov' and a 'GO' button. Below the navigation bar is a breadcrumb trail: 'The Library of Congress > Chronically America > Help'. The main content area features the 'NATIONAL ENDOWMENT FOR THE Humanities' logo and the 'CHRONICLING AMERICA Historic American Newspapers' title. A search bar is present with the text 'Search America's historic newspaper pages from 1777-1963 or use the U.S. Newspaper Directory to find information about American newspapers published between 1690-present. Chronically America is sponsored jointly by the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Library of Congress. Learn more >'. Below the search bar are links for 'Print', 'Subscribe', 'Share/Save', and 'Give Feedback'. The page indicates 'Pages Available: 19,964,307'. A list of navigation links is shown, with 'Help' highlighted in a red box. The 'More Resources' section includes links to 'National Digital Newspaper Program', 'NDNP Award Recipients', 'Newspaper and Current Periodicals Reading Room', 'Ask LC Newspaper & Current Periodicals Librarian', 'Historic Newspapers on Flickr', and 'Newspaper Navigator'. The 'Help' section contains a list of links: 'FAQs', 'How to View', 'Basic Searching in Chronically America', 'Advanced Searching in Chronically America', 'Search and Browsing Tips', 'Searching by Language in Chronically America', and 'Searching the U.S. Newspaper Directory 1690-Present'. The 'Frequently Asked Questions (FAQs)' section includes 'What is the U.S. Newspaper Directory?' and 'Why are there pages from only certain states?'. The 'What is the U.S. Newspaper Directory?' section explains that the directory is derived from library catalog records created by state institutions during the NEH-sponsored United States Newspaper Program (1980-2011). The 'Why are there pages from only certain states?' section explains that the program is sponsored by the National Digital Newspaper Program (NDNP), which awards money to public newspaper archives in each state to digitize and deliver historic newspaper content to the Library of Congress. A note at the bottom states: '\*\* The Library of Congress contributes digitized content from Washington, DC and other significant material.' Another note at the bottom states: 'Note: Awardees may select papers to digitize within the time period eligibility of their award. All periods may not be selected or available at this time, but content representing these states and time periods may be scheduled to be added in future updates.'



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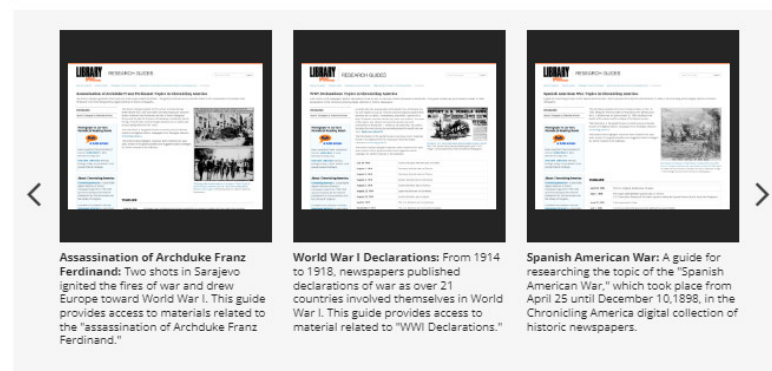
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## Introduction

Chronicling America provides free access to millions of historic American newspaper pages published through 1963. Listed here are topics widely covered in the American press of the time. Each guide contains a brief introduction to the topic, recommended search strategies, and selected articles from Chronicling America meant to jump start your research process. If you have questions or would like to suggest other topics, use the [Ask a Librarian contact form](#).

## HIGHLIGHTS



**Assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand:** Two shots in Sarajevo ignited the fires of war and drew Europe toward World War I. This guide provides access to materials related to the "assassination of Archduke Franz Ferdinand."

**World War I Declarations:** From 1914 to 1918, newspapers published declarations of war as over 21 countries involved themselves in World War I. This guide provides access to material related to "WWI Declarations."

**Spanish American War:** A guide for researching the topic of the "Spanish American War," which took place from April 25 until December 10, 1898, in the Chronicling America digital collection of historic newspapers.

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## Guides by Themes in History

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# Topics in Chronicling America – Jim Thorpe

## Jim Thorpe, Native American Athlete: Topics in Chronicling America

Jim Thorpe was a Native American multi-sport athlete in track and field, baseball, football, and even basketball. This guide provides access to material related to "Jim Thorpe" in the Chronicling America digital collection of historic newspapers.

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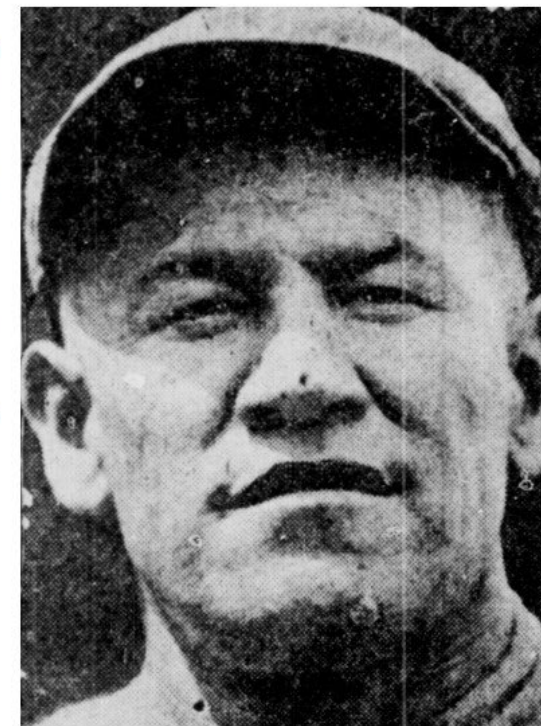
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Considered the best all-around athlete of modern times, Native American James "Jim" Thorpe won gold medals in both the pentathlon and the decathlon in the 1912 Stockholm Summer Olympics. Scandal struck in late January 1913 when he was stripped of his titles by the Amateur Athletic Union after admitting he had played professional baseball prior to the Games. Within days of the judgement, however, Thorpe had signed on with the New York Giants and went on to play years of professional baseball, football, and basketball. [Read more about it!](#)

The information in this guide focuses on primary source materials found in the digitized historic newspapers from the digital collection [Chronicling America](#).

The timeline below highlights important dates related to this topic and a section of this guide provides some suggested search strategies for further research in the collection.

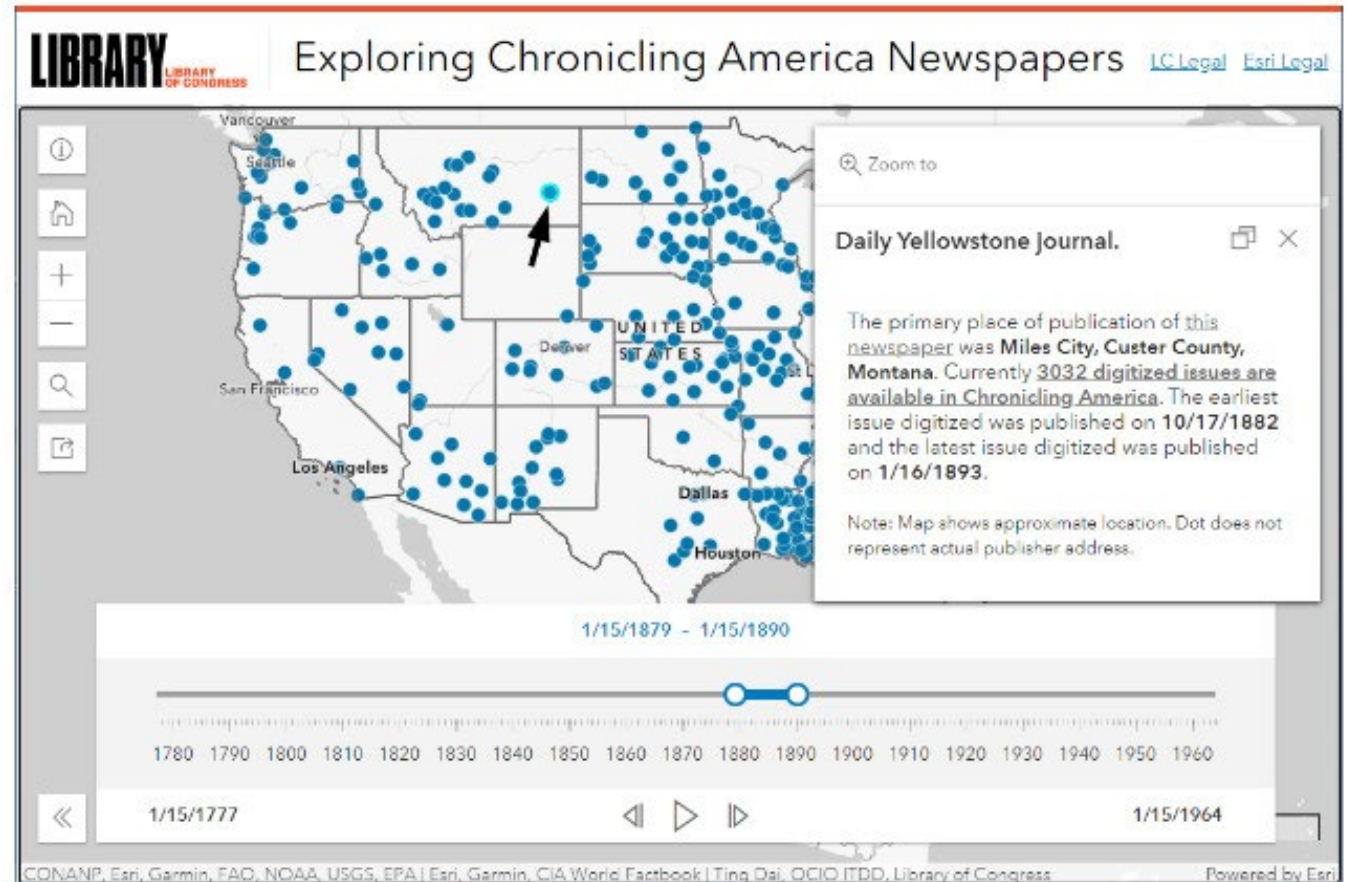




# Chronicling America Maps and Visualizations

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Various maps and visualizations created using Chronicling America newspaper data to allow different ways of exploring the collection.



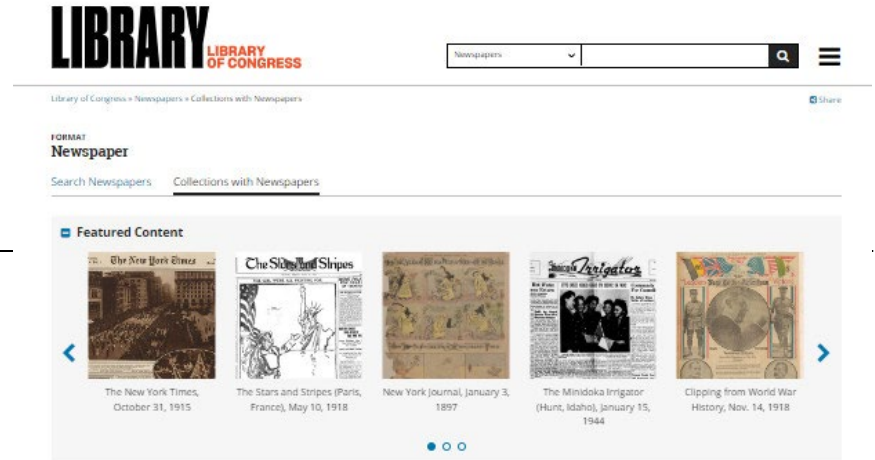
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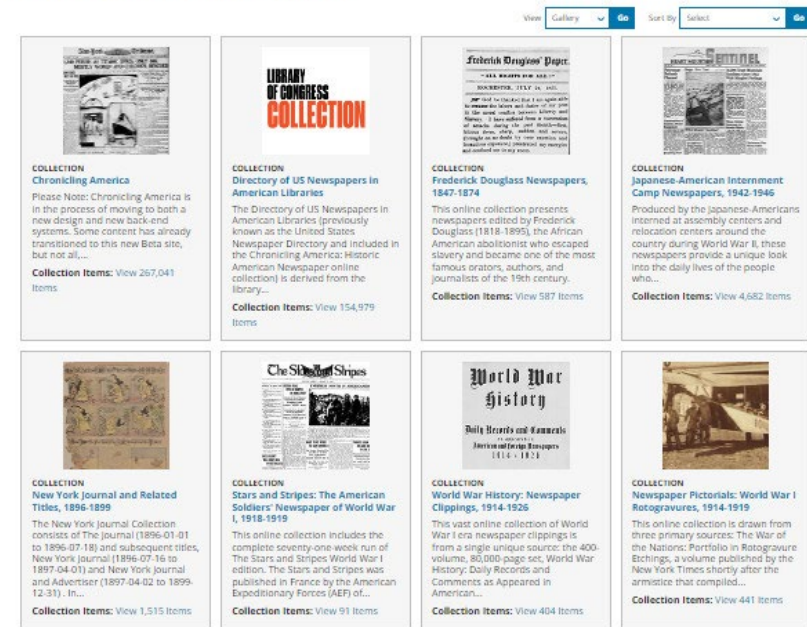
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## Other Digitized Newspapers Collections:

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### Collections with Newspapers



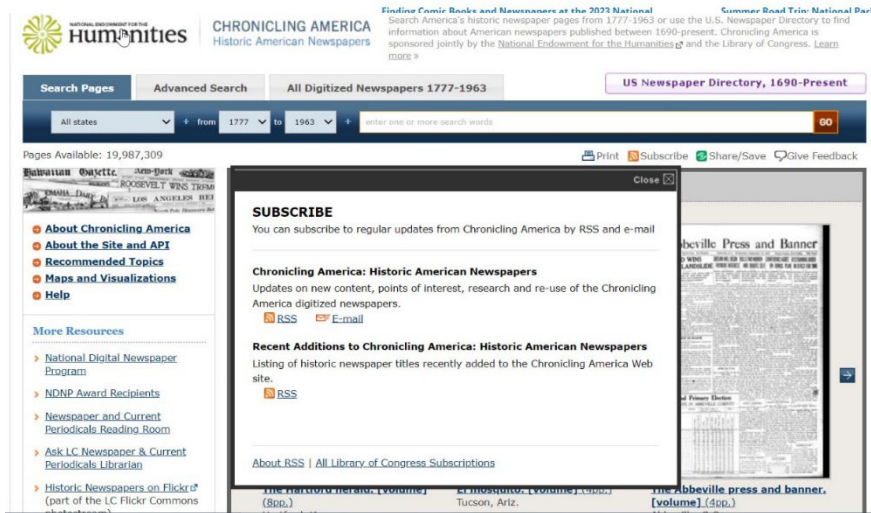
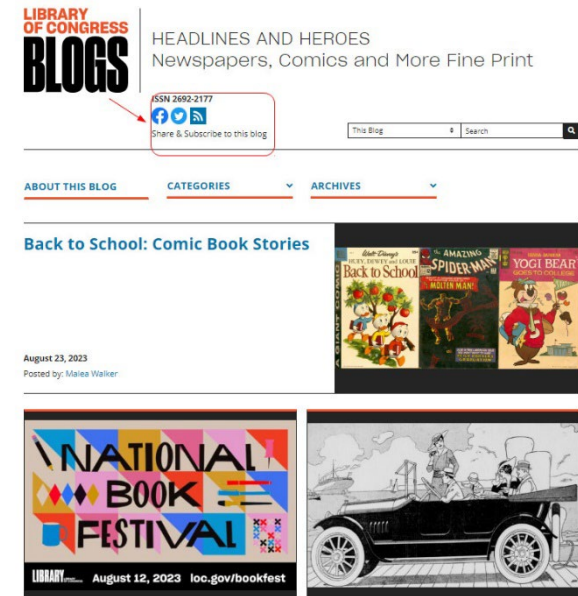
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## Chronicling America: Historic American Newspapers

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# Additional Resources

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- **NEH Teacher's Guide: Preparing for National History Day**
  - <https://edsitement.neh.gov/teachers-guides/preparing-national-history-day>
- **National History Day – Library of Congress Resources**
  - <https://www.nhd.org/library-congress-tps>
- **LOC Teachers: Getting Started with Primary Sources**
  - <https://www.loc.gov/programs/teachers/getting-started-with-primary-sources/>



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On this day in 1923, seven destroyers ran aground near Santa Barbara, CA due to navigational errors. Known as the Honda Point Disaster, it is the largest peacetime loss of U.S. Navy ships. Read more about it in #ChronAm.  
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On this day in 1911, French poet and provocateur Guillaume Apollinaire was arrested under suspicion of stealing the Mona Lisa. Read more about the legendary art theft in our historic newspaper archive.  
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The stories of the struggles from the Dust Bowl can be found in the historic newspaper pages in Chronicling America.  
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On this day in 1813, an American naval squadron under the command of Oliver Hazard Perry, defeated a British squadron in the Battle of Lake Erie. This gave the Americans control of the Great Lakes for the rest of the War of 1812.  
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In September 1776, American schoolteacher Nathan Hale volunteered for a spying mission in British occupied New York. He was later captured and executed. Read how he and the American Revolution are remembered in #ChronAm.  
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**Chronicling America Historic Newspaper...** ✓ @ChronAmLOC · Sep 9 ...  
On this day in 1956, Elvis Presley made his first appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show." His performing style brought both adoration and condemnation from critics and the public. Read more about his early career in #ChronAm.  
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## Chronicling America: “Turning Points in History”

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