

The Week in Review

Devastating Earthquake

Soldiers loaded supplies onto helicopters Tuesday and headed into the remote villages cut off since Saturday's devastating earthquake in Nepal. Prime Minister Sushil Koirala said the death toll from the disaster -- already nearing 5,000 -- could reach double that figure.

Colleges Shut Down

Corinthian Colleges will shut down all of its campuses, including Heald and Everest campuses in Oregon. Corinthian was one of the country's largest for-profit educational institutions, but crashed amid a cash shortage and fraud allegations.

Arrest in Fatal Car Crash

Gresham resident Miranda Ashley Calvin, 19, was arrested Sunday for a fatal hit-and-run crash Saturday night that killed Jerrie

Ann Horning, 49.

Three Wounded in Shooting

A shooting outside a northeast Portland strip club left three victims injured early Saturday morning. Police suspect the violence was gang-related.

New Leader Might Sue

Nkenge Harmon Johnson, the new president of the Portland Urban League, has threatened to sue over her termination last year as Gov. John Kitzhaber's communications director, saying she was forced to step down after criticizing First Lady Cylvia Hayes and asking the governor's closest advisors not to blur the lines between state interest and other matters.

U.S. Attorney Resigns

U.S. Attorney General for Oregon Amanda Marshall has submitted her resignation effective May 15. Marshall is under investigation for stalking her top drug prosecutor, Scott Kerin.

Obama Condemns Rioting

Speaks to 'crisis' in community policing

(AP) -- President Barack Obama on Tuesday condemned rioting in Baltimore, saying there was "no excuse" for the violence, but acknowledged a "slow-rolling crisis" in community policing, especially in treatment of African Americans.

"We have seen too many instances of what appears to be police officers interacting with individuals -- primarily African American, often poor -- in ways that raise troubling questions," Obama told reporters at the White House.

"I think there are police departments that have to do some soul-searching. I think there's some communities that have to



Residents clean streets as law enforcement officers stand guard Tuesday in Baltimore in the aftermath of rioting. (AP photo)

do some soul-searching. I think we as a country have to do some soul-searching."

Obama was reacting to the violence that erupted in Baltimore after the funeral of Freddie Gray, a 25-year-old African American man who died after suffering a spine injury while in police custody.

Youths torched cars, pelted police with stones and ransacked stores in the US East Coast port city, prompting authorities to call in the National Guard and impose a nighttime curfew beginning late

Tuesday.

"This has been a slow-rolling crisis that has been going on for a long time. This is not new. And we shouldn't pretend that it's new," Obama said, referring to tensions in US communities over police actions.

The president said if the country wanted to solve the problem, it needed not only to invest in police training, but also in early education and criminal justice reform.

"That requires more than just the occasional news report or task force," he said.

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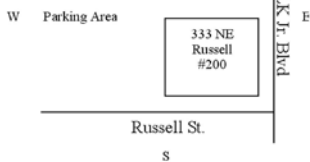
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'We Can Do Anything'

Loretta Lynch was sworn in Monday as U.S. attorney general, the first African-American woman to serve as the nation's top law enforcement official. Speaking before family members, Justice Department lawyers and supporters, Lynch said her confirmation as attorney general showed that "we can do anything" and pledged that the agency would "use justice as our compass" in confronting terrorism, cyberattacks and other threats facing the country.

