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 Forecast: Cloudy tonight and Saturday; moderate temperature.
 Temperature:
 Highest yesterday 59
 Lowest this morning 49

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THOUSANDS DIE IN INDIAN QUAKE



News Behind The News
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 WASHINGTON, May 31.—The proof of the NRA pudding lies buried in the government's own monthly business chart. There you may trace precisely what it has accomplished in the way of equalizing employment and wages in relation to industrial production during the 21 months of its existence.
 The NRA became operative in September, 1933. At that time factory production was 84 per cent normal, employment 79 per cent, wages 91.
 It became inoperative this last week of May. At this time factory production is authoritatively estimated at 84 per cent normal, employment 81 per cent, wages 88.5.
 You need not be a mathematician to figure out that production now is that where it was when the NRA started, employment is roughly 9 per cent better, and wages 10 per cent better.

The importance of this is fundamental in measuring NRA. Hardly a memory is good enough to recall now that its original objective was to equalize wages and employment with production. It was started because manufacturers were cutting wages and firing men while requiring the retained employees to produce more. This objective has been lost sight of, at least publicly.
 General Johnson turned chisel-chaser and introduced some innovations which even he had not thought of at the time he helped to write the original NRA law.
 His basic problem is disclosed by the figures for the July preceding the application of the NRA codes. For that month production was 100, but employment remained unimproved at 72.3 per cent and payrolls were down to the unbelievable figure of 60.5 per cent.
 Perhaps some NRA enthusiasts would rather take the July figure for the purpose of measuring NRA accomplishments. They are at liberty to claim a better showing for the Blue Eagle in that way, but, of course, basically the July situation was artificial.
 You may trace for yourself the pre-NRA business situation, and the fluctuations since its inauguration, in the chart which follows. All figures are official, except those of the last month, which are unofficially estimated.
 Each figure represents the percentage of normal existing at the time stated. Seasonal fluctuations are eliminated. Normal is the monthly average for the years 1923 to 1929, inclusive, except for the price index, which is based on 1926.

SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Mildred Dogan getting the publicity while it was really her sister Helen who set the horse racing yesterday's parade.
 Walter Levere, playing golf in the back yard with son Bruce shooting out of the "pouch" Mrs. Levere's best flower-ten.
 Bud Conlin up from Yacka to watch his former proteges take a beating. The Ashland party of the Medford team looked pretty good; he was need to say.
 Tom Culbertson turning up about 100 revolutions per minute, by hand, trying to get the motor of his plane started.
 Jerry "Diavolo" Smith, paratrooper claiming that a jumper doesn't go toward the ground, the ground goes toward the jumper. And rather fast, too.
SHAW BERTRAM IN BANK'S HANDS
 Klamath Falls, May 31.—(AP)—Disposal of the Shaw-Bertram Lumber company plant here was announced today by J. B. Shaw, president.
 Deed for the property in favor of the Anglo California National bank of San Francisco, will be filed here in the next few days. The Klamath property is valued in excess of one million dollars.
 It is understood the San Francisco bank will hold the property pending the completion of plans by an operating company.

ESTIMATE 20,000 TOLL IN QUETTA; VILLAGES RAZED

Three Violent Shocks Rock Wide Area During Night—Villagers Are Crushed Beneath Falling Homes
 KARACHI, India, May 31.—(AP)—An estimate that 20,000 persons were killed early today in Quetta alone by the earthquake which jarred north-west India was contained tonight in a wireless message from the Quetta wireless station.
 The message was one of the first complete estimates to reach here since the earthquake wrecked all land communication lines throughout the district.
 Before the message arrived, unofficial and unconfirmed estimates had placed the death toll as high as 30,000.
 Quetta reported that the number of injured was thus far estimated only as "in the hundreds."
 Earlier reports had told of the Royal Air Force garrison being badly hit with the death of 44 men. This last message said that most of the other garrisons of soldiers had escaped the most serious damage and that various troops had been ordered into service digging through the debris of the city and extricating the injured.
 The earthquake hit around 3 a. m. with three violent shocks, devastating the countryside around Quetta, which is on the northern frontier.
 The soldiers at Quetta were bearing the brunt of the work, for the majority of the police force was killed.
 The main military barracks escaped the worst damage, but the rear quarters, some distance away, were leveled.
 Hundreds of victims were trapped in the congested districts of the city when they ran into the streets at the first shock. Buildings, collapsing, buried them in debris.
 Rescue work was under way with dispatch, according to the meagre advice trickling through the broken communication lines.
 Quetta in Ruins
 Conservative reports here and at Simla, the summer capital of India, said there were at least 1,000 persons killed in Quetta and that the village was laid in ruins.
 Although the officers of the governor general and the staff colleges and military headquarters escaped serious damage, most of the other sections of the town, including the

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BANK CLEARINGS, RETAIL SALES UP IN CURRENT WEEK

NEW YORK, May 31.—(AP)—While there were some indications of a new lull in trade currents this week, several developments left some confusion and fostered an attitude of pause, the weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet says.
 Most industrial indices eased to positions lower than the preceding week. The review says, and in many instances failed to reach the level of a year ago. The most precipitous decline was in lumber.
 An abrupt increase carried bank clearings 35.1 per cent higher than in the same period last year, according to the review, which contrasted with a gain of 17.4 per cent the previous week. Increases were large at practically all the 22 banks reporting.
 The arrival of warm weather, the review adds, lifted retail sales in many cities to the highest levels for any week of the month, with attention shifting abruptly to hot-weather requirements. While the volume for May in some districts probably will fall to equal that for May last year, sales for this week moved ahead sufficiently to bring the figures 5 to 11 per cent above the same period a year ago for the country as a whole.
 MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Preston Parkwood, wealthy driver of an automobile in which Alleen Richards of Enfieldwood lost her life in a wreck on the Bandon-Coquille highway May 3, was acquitted at Coquille today of a charge of involuntary manslaughter but was indicted on a charge of reckless driving.
 Clara Richards, sister of the girl who died, was awarded \$10,000 damages by a jury today.

Floods Spread Death, Destruction in Colorado

Lindbergh Law Applies Now



Power of a stringent federal kidnaping law was thrown behind government forces today with new reports that linked notorious gangsters in the abduction of George Weyerhaeuser (above) of Tacoma, A.P. Photo.

States Rights Question Raised by NRA Loss Is Roosevelt Assertion

Congressional Leaders Voice Forecast Early Passage of Measure Extending NRA on Interstate Basis
 WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—President Roosevelt today accepted the supreme court NRA decision as focusing the issue whether the federal government or the 48 states shall have control over national social and economic conditions.
 It raised the question whether the agricultural adjustment administration were legal, he said, and meant the end of the federal alcohol control administration as now constituted.
 "Asked if the issue did not point directly to a constitutional amendment to empower congress to deal with national commercial conditions, he said not necessarily.
 He did not elaborate; but apparently was exploring possibilities of other laws to reach the new deal objectives, laws that would be upheld by the highest court.
 As to the AAA, he said the question now before the country was whether the federal government has any valid power to regulate crop production.
 Issue Up to People
 The issue was up to the people, he added, indicating an expectation that it would be resolved definitively in the years immediately ahead.
 Meanwhile, prompt enactment of a measure extending the NRA solely upon an interstate basis was forecast by some congressional leaders.
 It was added, privately, because the informants said the president might change his mind and they did not want to be put in the position of giving out erroneous information—that the NRA extension measure would be followed by one giving the states power to enter into compact regulating hours and wages in their industries.
 The informants said that, although the president might now favor a constitutional amendment giving the federal government power to regulate interstate commerce which affected business across state lines, such an amendment would not meet approval of a majority of congress.
 Will Limit Action
 When the president decides to continue his congressional leadership, it was (Continued on Page Five)

DEMOCRAT-G. O. P. COALITION AIM

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP) Two Democrats—Chief Justice William R. Rutledge of Maine and Bainbridge Colby—were reported today to be seeking the formation of a Republican-Democratic coalition to nominate a presidential candidate in opposition to the new deal in 1936.
 Judge Rutledge, the Washington Post says, has sent a letter to a friend here revealing that after resigning from the bench, on reaching his 70th birthday, he would seek to promote a coalition movement to restore what he called "orderly government."
 Colby, who was secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, has also taken the initiative similarly, the paper adds. He has proposed that a number of Democratic leaders meet in a southern city, preferably Richmond, Va., "to consider some form of political action that is for our country and above party."
 Both men supported President Roosevelt in 1932.

SENTENCE FORGER TO TWO YEARS IN PRISON

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 31.—(AP) Clifford Dequerty, alias Newman and Newman, was sentenced to ten years in Oregon state prison today when he pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment charging forgery.
 Dequerty, described to the court as wanted for jail breaking in Portland and as a prison fugitive from Idaho, was accused with another man not yet arrested, of having passed \$1500 worth of forged checks in Coos and Douglas counties in one afternoon early this month.

NEW CLUES PLACE 'ME' GANGES' FROM KARPIS GANGSTERS NEAR KIDNAP SPOT

TACOMA, Wash., May 31.—(AP)—New reports placing members of the notorious Alvin Karpis gang nearby were heard today in the kidnaping of young George Weyerhaeuser, missing for nearly a week.
 While indications came a \$25,000 reward might be offered to speed release of the 9-year-old boy, a University of Washington student furnished new information concerning the Karpis gang, named in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping case.
 Fred Stojak, the student, said in Seattle he rode in a bus Friday night with a man reading a letter addressed to Volney Davis, lieutenant in the Karpis mob.
 Stojak picked out a picture of Davis as resembling the man with whom he rode, and who, the student declared, asked information concerning the Fox and Washburn islands, wooded retreats in Puget Sound. The student viewed the picture in the Seattle Times office.
 The reward angle was injected into the case today when federal agents prepared to take over the case under the Lindbergh law, which provides (Continued on Page Three)

SMALL FRUIT YIELDS SHORT IN VALLEY IS SEASON'S INDICATION

There will be a light crop of peaches and apricots in the Rogue River valley, according to County Agent Robert C. Foster. The cherry crop will also be less than last year, but not as short as the apricots and peaches. "Curly leaf" and an early frost, is given as the reason for the shortage. All three small fruits are expected to be ready for picking by June 20.
 Late spring grain needs rain, according to County Agent Foster, who says there has been no good rain since the first of May. The corn is up about a foot in many sections. Along the Rogue river the corn suffered somewhat from the raids of crows when first placed in the ground.
 PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—The Journal said today that "a short cherry crop in Pacific coast states is practically a foregone conclusion." A spokesman in California and in Oregon, the paper said, now is confirmed by leading experts, "and already this is noticeable in the better grade and price conditions."
 One prominent grower suggested a Royal Ann crop of about 60 to 75 per cent of normal.

S. F. WATERFRONT TIE-UP LOOMING

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(AP)—The waterfront moved definitely toward a labor tie-up today as the Waterfront Employers association of San Francisco at an emergency meeting decided to demand that stevedore gangs handle shipments of California Packing Corporation products.
 Under the Employers' association plan, as fast as the gangs refuse to handle the shipments, additional gangs will be ordered.
 Products of the California Packing Corporation have been singled out because of the dispute between that company and the warehousemen's union over proposed unionization of the company's Alameda warehouse.
 The warehousemen's union and the longshoremen's union are allied.

'KIDNAP' CHILDREN FOUND IN FRANCE

FISHERVILLE, Ore., May 31.—(AP) The reported kidnaping of the two small sons of W. O. Tadpole collapsed today when the father announced he had learned the children were safe with their mother.
 ABUSON, Paraguay, May 31.—(AP) Furious fighting was reported from the Cisno tonight as officers from Buenos Aires pleaded with Paraguayan and Bolivian delegations in an effort to bring about cessation of hostilities.

'ME' GANGES' FROM KARPIS GANGSTERS NEAR KIDNAP SPOT

HOLLYWOOD, May 31.—(UP)—Through the parted lips of Valentino (done in oils) came messages for John Dogan Wood—messages instructing the youth to purchase supplies for headquarters of a "cult" of earthbound humans who could look into the hereafter.
 The messages, however, got young Wood into a jam with authorities, together with Marjane Jorgensen, who recently won \$1000 from Lew Brice, Franie's brother, in a breach of promise suit.
 Unsympathetic police who raided the shrine of the late film favorite booked Wood on a charge of suspicion of forgery. Wood, 20, is the son of Mrs. Henry Hart, prominent in Pasadena society.
 Officers specifically accused him of forging the name of his wealthy aunt, Mrs. Edward Charles David, to charge accounts at a downtown department store and at a check-cashed there.
 Marchese, young Wood said, posed as the medium at the actor's shrine. She transmitted messages from the dead actor's lips to Wood through a Ouija like typewriter.
 "I couldn't get these messages myself," Wood related. "They would come through Marchese." He added that he was engaged to the lovely Marchese and had given her an engagement ring.
 Detectives who traced the sacred precincts said incense burned before Valentino's portrait and fresh flowers were draped about it daily.
 They were busy checking records of the cult today with a view to locating other possible victims of spirit messages.
 Arrested with Miss Jorgensen and Wood were Rudolph Stenbok and William Schmitts, all of whom resided in the hilltop shrine on a cooperative basis.

ROBBERY SUSPECT EVADES CAPTURE

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—A man sought for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Woodland (Wash.) State bank, broke through a cord of detectives who were lying in wait for him here today. Two others were arrested.
 Detective Hornick and Kichenberger said the man they sought was Mike Mooney. The man taken into custody were described as Harry Mooney, a brother, and Pat Leary, a companion.
 The arrests were made at a house here in which the hunted man had lived.
 Police records showed that Mike Mooney escaped from the Columbia county jail December 25 while awaiting trial on a burglary charge.
 The Woodland bank was robbed of \$1500 last week by a bandit who kidnaped a girl clerk but released her unharmed several blocks from the bank.

BOUSSON FORMS FRENCH CABINET

PARIS, May 31.—(AP)—Ferdinand Bousson, called from the presidency of the chamber of deputies, to succeed Pierre-Reneu Flanin as premier of France, tonight announced completion of his cabinet.
 Bousson had announced he did not expect to complete the ministry until tomorrow, President Albert Lebrun asked him, however, it was understood, to try to complete the list immediately in view of the urgency of the financial situation. The government was expected to be presented to the president tonight.

ASBURY PARK, N. Y.—There are 4,000,000 aliens in the United States holding jobs and earning money which rightfully belongs to Americans, Congressman Martin Dies, of Texas, told the annual convention of the New Jersey Sentinels.

Quarterly income shares big 129, asked 139.

BASEBALL

National	R. H. E.
First game:	
New York	15 22 0
Boston	3 7 6
Schumacher and Mancuso; Rhem; Benion and Hogan, Mueller.	
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, postponed, rain.	
Second game:	
New York	4 9 1
Boston	2 12 0
Hubbell and Mancuso; Cantwell and Hogan, Mueller.	
American	R. H. E.
Boston at New York, postponed, rain.	
Cleveland	6 9 1
Chicago	2 6 2
Batteries: C. Brown, Harder and Pylak; Kennedy and Sewell.	
St. Louis	5 10 0
Detroit	5 6 2
Batteries: Wetland, Krotz and Hensley; Sullivan, Hogsett and Cochran.	

MIDGET \$150 CAR WILL BE SOLD BY MAIL ORDER FIRM

DETROIT, Mich., May 31.—(UP)—A new and as yet unestablished company entered the highly competitive automobile industry today with a midget automobile designed to handle the transportation problems of 40,000,000 Americans desirous of cheap but speedy travel.
 The automobile, developed by J. B. Watson, an independent research engineer, will be marketed through a mail order sponsorship and will sell at \$150 to furnish transportation at a maximum yearly fuel cost of \$50, according to its originator's claims.
 Production of the car, Watson declared, will begin in July with an original monthly schedule of 4000 units. Mail order houses, he added, estimate requirements of 50,000 to 75,000 machines a year.
 Main plant, according to present plans, will be located in Detroit with four assembly plants at strategic spots throughout the country. Stockholders and backers of the project are the firms that will supply parts to the parent company.
 Chief attraction of a midget car such as Watson's has been "economical operation" and "reduced fuel consumption." A number of such automobiles have undergone experiments in laboratories of the industry but Watson's is the first for which is planned active production.
 Watson, who claims operating costs of his tiny car would be no greater than use of a street car or bus, has designed the machine to accommodate a single passenger.
 It is a one-seater with a 32-inch cushion width and a wheelbase of 88 inches. Leg room is half the wheelbase of 44 inches.
 The machine looks like an overgrown, engine motorcycle.

BILL CISELL TO MANAGE BEAVERS

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Chalmers William (Bill) Cissell, 34, second baseman, was today appointed manager of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league. He succeeds Buddy Ryan, who resigned last night after Hollywood had beaten the Beavers 13 to 7 and 10 to 7 in a double header.
 Cissell, who came to Portland this year from Boston, has played wonderful baseball all season. He formerly was with the Cleveland Indians. He has been hitting at the .337 rate and his fielding has been sensational.
 His appointment as playing manager was announced this afternoon by E. J. Sheffer, owner of the Beavers. Ryan will return to his home in Sacramento, where he operates a string of service stations.

BLIND SCHOOL 'DORM' TO HONOR B. F. IRVINE

SALFORD, May 31.—(AP)—The new dormitory for the blind, authorized by the legislature to be constructed at a cost of \$80,000 and located at Salem, will be named for B. F. Irvine blind Portland editor.
 The state board of control today approved the dedication proposal advanced by the Lions club of Salem. The approval was given in appreciation of the "intelligent activity" of Irvine in the interests of the blind.

NIGHT OF TERROR FOR REGION NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

HUNDREDS HOMELESS, PROPERTY LOSS HEAVY IN WAKE WIDEFUNG CLOUDBURSTS—DENVER HAS LUCKY ESCAPE
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., May 31.—(AP)—Flood waters still roared down steep mountain sides in eastern Colorado today but their thundering menace of death and destruction was gone.
 At dawn today, the region tentatively counted its dead and missing at 23, its homeless in the hundred and thousands and property damage in many hundreds of thousands.
 Emerging from a night of terror and its most disastrous flood in 18 years, the harassed area took stock by daylight and saw that this eastern Colorado today but their thundering menace of death and destruction was gone.
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SALLEE TO FACE TRIAL ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Melvin Franklin Sallee, indicted by the grand jury on a statutory charge involving a seven-year-old Central Point district girl, entered a plea of not guilty in circuit court this morning and his trial was set for next Monday, or as soon thereafter as possible.
 The defense, through Attorney M. O. Wilkins, announced that some witnesses would have to be subpoenaed from Klamath county. The court directed that they be issued, and returned immediately.

HARVEY SEARS SCHOOL ATTENDANCE PERFECT

Harvey Owen Sears, a member of the 1935 high school graduating class, closes his common school education with a perfect record for attendance. For twelve years he was neither absent or tardy. He attended the first year school for 11 years, and the final year at the Medford Senior high school.

WILL ROGERS SAYS:
 HOLLYWOOD, May 30.—We are a funny people. Business men have howled from every luncheon table the evils of the whole NRA. Then all at once the supreme court says: "The whole bridge is off, boys. From this day on every man for himself."
 Now the same men are rushing back to the banquet tables and unheating "wages must be maintained." "Cutthroat competition" must be "curbed." "Child labor is wrong." "The sweatshop must not return."
 You just can't please some people.
 WILL ROGERS.
 P.S.—Then the stock market went down 6 points.
 Will Rogers.
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