

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair Sunday and Monday but morning cloudiness; not much change in temperature.  
 Temperature  
 Highest yesterday 83  
 Lowest yesterday 56

# MEDFORD MALL TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press Full United Press

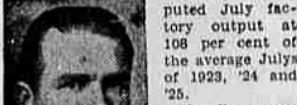
**Find Plenty**  
 Take a little time this morning to read the classified ads. You will find plenty to interest you. If you wish to rent, buy, sell or trade, look up these classifications.

Thirty-First Year MEDFORD, OREGON, SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1936 No. 132

## NEW WATERFRONT STRIKE IMPENDS

**News Behind The News**  
 By PAUL MALLON  
 (Copyright, 1936 by Paul Mallon)  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—The vigor of the current wave of industrial activity is surprising nearly all business men.

The reliable federal reserve board economists have officially computed July factory output at 108 per cent of the average July of 1929, '24 and '25.



Usually accurate private estimates indicate the figure for August is now about the same—108. It may ultimately slip a point up or down, but the preliminary figures for the first three weeks indicate clearly that this key index of government statistics has reached a post-depression peak for two months running.

Note—The July figure does not represent an actual increase in production from June, but the August figure does. Ordinarily there is a sharp seasonal drop in July, but this year the drop failed to occur. Actual July production was about the same as June, thus swelling the seasonally adjusted figure. But from July to August there is normally a seasonal increase. Therefore, maintenance of the 108 figure in August represents a remarkable expansion over July.

No special line is responsible for the new show of strength. Practically all varieties of factories displayed a contra-seasonal trend from June to July. The official seasonally adjusted July figures show these increases over June:

Iron and steel 119, up six points; textiles 115, up eight; food 92, up four; autos 123, up five; leather 112, up eleven; tobacco 154, up seven; bituminous coal 80, up six. [All these figures are percentages, based on 1923-'25 as 100].

This month steel is up; autos are off rather sharply due to the shift to new models; textiles are up; coal is up seasonally; food is up better than seasonal on account of drought livestock being hastened to the market; electrical power production keeps making new high records weekly.

The most remarkable thing about it, however, is that all this unexpected strength in production has failed to bring a corresponding jump in employment and payrolls.

Today, with production at 108 per cent, employment is around 88 per cent and payrolls about 79.8 per cent.

You can measure the continuous deficiency between these indices in the monthly government collection of seasonally adjusted statistics, carried below. Each index, except prices, is based on the 1923-25 averages. Prices are on 1926 as 100.

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**BULLETIN**  
 By United Press

Portland maintained its slender lead tonight over the runner-up San Diego Padres by knocking off San Francisco's Seals, 8 to 4, in a game under the lights.

It didn't take the Beavers long to get started. In the second inning, Moose Clabaugh clouted one of Pete Daglia's offerings out of the lot, as the Beavers scored twice. In the third inning, the same Clabaugh hit another homer, and Earl Brucker, the heavy clubbing Beaver catcher, pounded one for four bases. To that seven runs, the Portlanders added their final tally in the seventh.

The best the Seals could do was one in the third, two in the fourth and one in the seventh. Portland collected 10 hits off Daglia and Dickey, as Ad Liska doled out eight to the O'Doulmen. Portland made two errors and San Francisco one.

In the other night game, Jack Salvenson, for Los Angeles, and Keville Barrett, for Seattle, pitched in a light battle for eight innings. Barrett allowing one run and Salvenson none. In the ninth the Angel clubbers got their eye on the ball and pushed over five runs, with the final result being Los Angeles 6, Seattle 0.

The defeat proved costly to the Indians, as they dropped a peg in the percentage column, the San Diego Padres taking undisputed possession of second position, pushing Seattle down into the third notch.

(Night game) R H E  
 Los Angeles 6 10 0  
 Seattle 0 7 2  
 Salvenson and Bottazini; Barrett and Basler.

Night Game R H E  
 San Francisco 4 8 1  
 Portland 8 10 0  
 Daglia, Dickey and Monroe; Liska and Brucker.

### REPETITION 1934 LABOR TROUBLES ON DOCKS LOOMS

**Employers-Employees Deadlock On Agreement—Wage Cut Fought—Dollar Liner Delayed.**

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—(P)—The threat of labor troubles along Pacific coast waterfronts, reminiscent of the bloody 1934 maritime strike, increased ominously tonight as two separate employer-employee disputes apparently had reached an impasse.

Representatives of waterfront employers and the International Longshoremen's association postponed until Monday their attempt to negotiate a working agreement to supplant the 1934 arbitration award which expires September 30, but fear was expressed further negotiations will prove as futile as those of the past five days.

The Dollar liner President Hoover sailed for Los Angeles late today after its 370 unlicensed crew members had accepted under protest a ruling of the U. S. shipping commissioner penalizing the deck crew 2 days pay for refusing to obey orders and get the ship out on time on its last sailing from Honolulu.

The settlement, which threatened to delay the ship's sailing here, was reached at a meeting of the labor relations board, but sailors' union of the Pacific representatives said the commissioner's ruling would be appealed to Washington. The crew will take the ship to Los Angeles and return, but will not man it on transpacific service until the dispute is settled to their satisfaction.

Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the coast committee for waterfront employers and their spokesmen in negotiations with the I. L. A. for a new working agreement, expressed belief the matter would have to be submitted to arbitration.

"We have negotiated for five days," he observed, "and have been unable to agree on fundamental issues. An arbitration board can settle the matter much easier and more satisfactorily than we can."

Harry Bridges, Pacific coast district president of the I. L. A., describing as ridiculous the proposals of the employers for pay reductions and other changes, expressed the opinion the longshoremen would vote for another strike rather than accept them.

Plant was equally insistent the employers would not agree to higher pay and certain other proposals of the I. L. A. He also said the employer would refuse to continue the present provision placing hiring halls under joint control with a union man at each point in charge of actual dispatching of men to jobs. He said they demand a "neutral" dispatcher at the hiring halls, a demand union representatives said they were certain the longshoremen would not grant.

In the President Hoover dispute, Capt. George Yardley had lodged or penalized the deck crew four days pay for refusing to get the liner out on time at Honolulu. The crew claimed it had notified Captain Yardley 24 hours before the President Hoover reached Honolulu that the men would not let go the lines until the hatchways were closed and the gear made secure. They said Captain Yardley gave orders to cast off before this was done.

Capt. John A. Rylander, shipping commissioner, found the men had refused to obey orders, but reduced the penalty to two days pay. At first the crew rejected this ruling, but accepted it under protest after the labor relations board meeting.

Another dispute indirectly identified with the waterfront labor troubles, in that the union involved is affiliated with the I. L. A., threatened to result in the picketing of all F. W. Woolworth stores along the Pacific coast.

**UPSTATE GRANGE OPPOSES LEMKE**  
 SILVERTON, Aug. 29.—(P)—Silvertown Grange urged that officers of the Farmer-Labor party be barred from membership, in a resolution adopted last night.

The resolution condemned "the use of the organization officially or unofficially as a recruiting ground for members in societies and associations which approve of or promote communism."

**Famed Violinist Hurt**  
 OAKLAND, Calif., Aug. 29.—(P)—Jan Kubelik, famed Carmel violinist whose hands are insured for \$100,000 was injured in an automobile accident here last night.

His vaudeville fingers, however, were not injured.

### Raps Hauptmann Trial



Judge Oscar Hallam of St. Paul presented a committee report to the American Bar Association sharply criticizing the conduct of the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, electrocuted for the murder of the Lindbergh baby. (Associated Press Photo)

### FASCISTS PLANES BOMBARD MADRID, SCORES WOUNDED

MADRID, Aug. 29.—(P)—Many lay wounded in Madrid tonight after a rebel airplane had bombed the city proper for the first time.

The number of casualties tonight still was unestimated by government officials who said physical damage to the city had been only slight.

Hundreds of windows—including one in the Associated Press bureau—were shattered as the detonations shook several important government buildings.

The rebel planes had conducted raids in the vicinity of Madrid three times previously but today's bombardment was the first in which bombs had actually exploded on Madrid streets.

Another rebel plane flew first over the city at a tremendous height, then dived and dropped a bomb which flattened out its power dive when but a few hundred feet up and loosed its cargo of projectiles.

Gaping holes were ripped in the ground and windows in the Bank of Spain, the postoffice and other buildings were shattered.

The government planes, as if expecting another raid, crested the city in wide area tonight, on the lookout for aerial enemies.

On the Iron frontier government defenders warned their forces to make every bullet count in expected renewal of attacks.

Denmark, Belgium and Turkey declared arms embargo on Spain.

**COIN ON HAND FOR LAND PURCHASES**  
 PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(P)—Walter A. Duffy, regional director, resettlement administration said today that the first checks totaling \$25,000 for final acquisition of private-owned land by the two land use adjustment projects have been received here.

Approximately 30 tracts of unproductive wheat farms in the arid range section of Jefferson county and isolated ranches in coast range forest areas are included in this first purchase which is being cleared by local justice attorneys for title, registration of needs and payments to owners.

When acquired, Duffy said, the land will be added to public domain and national forest land covering approximately 200,000 acres in range in Jefferson county and 1,200,000 acres of coast range forest land.

**Argentine Wheat Crop**  
 BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The Argentine ministry of agriculture today estimated the country's wheat supply available for export at 664,314 tons.

### PRESIDENT MAPS DROUTH AID PLAN ON DAKOTA TRIP

Quiet Sunday in Black Hills—Bismarck Speech Brings Criticism.

By Douglas B. Cornell  
 RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 29.—(AP)—President Roosevelt arrived here at 6:15 p. m. (MST) for his last stop in the Dakotas during his personal drought inspection trip, bringing a promise to "do everything so far as the government is concerned" to cooperate in "trying to remedy" the drought problem.

That was his pledge to thousands of citizens of this city and the surrounding country, given as he stepped from his special train and into a waiting open car.

He came to Rapid City for a quiet Sunday and remarked he was "looking forward to a delightful day tomorrow, driving up into the Black Hills."

There, in the afternoon, he will view the gigantic Mt. Rushmore national memorial, where the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt are being carved high on a stony peak.

Mr. Roosevelt planned to attend church first at the Rapid City Episcopal church of which the Reverend Jerome Pipes is rector.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Mrs. Paul Newman of Huron, S. D., Republican national committeewoman from her state, commenting on President Roosevelt's tour of the drought area in a statement issued today at Republican headquarters, said "Any attempt to make political capital out of our dire extremities is in poor taste now."

"I think of nothing," Mrs. Newman's statement said, "that could come nearer to offending the dignity of the residents of North and South Dakota than President Roosevelt's speech in Bismarck Thursday. No one needs to feign surprise or even pleasure that our chins are up. They've never been down."

### NEW CLUES SPUR DESERT HUNT FOR MISSING JURIST

WARNER'S HOT SPRINGS, Cal., Aug. 29.—(UP)—Two new clues in the desert desert search for Judge Joseph Grater, New York jurist missing since 1930, tonight spurred a posse of officers and newsmen to plan an intensified campaign at daybreak.

W. B. Wilson, sportsman from Brawley, in the Imperial Valley, and Maynard Rehkopt, of El Centro, both desert officers that they had seen the missing jurist recently in the vicinity of their desert resort.

Their stories substantiated claims of "Lucky" Blaclet, picturesque desert character, that he had talked with Grater earlier this month. Blaclet is leading the posse in the desert wastes.

Rehkopt told Captain W. C. Allen, of the Los Angeles department, that he had camped with a man resembling Judge Grater only yesterday. Rehkopt left tonight with Sheriff Robert Ware, of Brawley, to join the posse and lead it to lonely mountains between Santa Ysabel, in which hamlet the jurist was reported seen, and the Cuyamaca mountains, one of the most isolated regions in the United States.

Wilson said he had seen a prospector resembling the New York jurist figure while deer hunting near the Golden Chariot mine in Mason valley.

### Dislike of Stage, Half Hose, Shown In Will of Aunt

DETROIT, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Dislike of half hose and disapproval of a stage career for a niece prompted the late Miss Julia Parker to bequeath only \$1,000 out of a \$1,500,000 estate to the niece, the filing of the will today for probate revealed.

Mrs. Julia Parker-Brown, the niece of a New York divorcee visiting in Detroit, said that her aunt objected to her wearing half hose when she was a child. Later she opposed the young woman's plans to go on the stage, although her career as a chorine proved to be a short one, she said.

### CAPITAL ACCORDS FULL TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF DERN

Funeral Train Departs For Utah—President To Attend Last Rites Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A black-shrouded special train bore the body of Secretary of War George H. Dern homeward to Utah tonight after funeral services in which high officials of many lands heard him eulogized as a true American.

Army officers, their sabers sheathed in crepe, joined Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, the cabinet and foreign diplomats in the capital's farewell.

In Mount Pleasant Congregational church, where the war chief worshipped, they listened with bowed heads to the brief address of his pastor, to Rev. Russell J. Clinchy.

Outside the church a company of infantry and the army band stood at attention, and four army scout cars accompanied the secretary's family on the special train which took his body back to Utah, where he made a fortune in mining and twice was governor.

President Roosevelt and other officials now touring the western drought area will join the group at Salt Lake City for funeral services in the Mormon tabernacle there Tuesday afternoon and military and Masonic burial rites at Mount Olivet cemetery.

### RAIN CUTS SHORT LEMKE'S TALK ON FATE OF AMERICA

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Speaking in the rain at a Union party rally tonight, Rep. William Lemke, of North Dakota, visualized a "staggering" national debt 60 years hence on the basis of current federal obligations.

The Union party's presidential candidate declared the national debt, computed at the present interest rate paid to bankers, will amount to more than \$146,000,000,000 by the year 1996.

At a press conference shortly after his arrival in New Haven Lemke said "we need only look towards war torn Spain to realize what may happen to us long before 1996 rolls around."

The North Dakotian said his calculation concerning the possibility of a large future public debt was based on treasury department statistics which showed federal indebtedness will be about \$36,000,000,000 at the close of the current fiscal year.

The rain caused him to cut short his address.

### LONGVIEW YOUTHS HELD FOR CRIME WAVE AT PHOENIX

Charged With Four Robberies Pair Returned To Farm From Redding—Beat Berrang.

year old J. C. Berrang, operator of the year old J. C. Berrang, operator of the Covered Wagon in Phoenix, Friday night, and with holding up three other Phoenix men, two Longview, Wash., youths were arrested in Redding, Cal., yesterday morning, have waived extradition, and will be returned here this afternoon to face charges. Berrang is in the Sacred Heart hospital with serious head wounds, a knife cut on his neck, and had bruises, but is not in a serious condition.

The two youths, who gave their names as Buff Marshall, 19, and Harold Paughy, 19, launched a miniature crime wave in Phoenix, after wrecking a stolen Chrysler roadster belonging to R. P. Sanders, 112 East Twelfth street, Medford, the car was seen to plunge through a fence on the Vance Wolgamott orchard on the Anderson road west of Phoenix at 7 o'clock Friday evening. The two jumped from the car and fled through the orchard, and Mrs. Wolgamott, her suspicion aroused, notified state police who dispatched a man immediately.

The trail of the youths was lost in the orchard. Later they put in an appearance at the Covered Wagon.

### TOWNSEND GROUP BACKS DEMOCRATS FOR LEGISLATURE

James Stevens and Ralph O. Stephenson, Democratic candidates for the state house of representatives, were unanimously endorsed by the Jackson county Townsend convention held last night in Knights of Pythias hall.

The convention voted to endorse the two Democrats rather than nominate independent candidates.

Mayor Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls, Democratic candidate for United States senator, and James W. Most, Republican candidate for reelection to congress who has supported the Townsend movement, also received the endorsement of the convention.

No other endorsements were made and no independent candidates were chosen.

Nine of the 14 Townsend clubs in Jackson county were represented at the convention. Delegates from the nine clubs represented about 3,000 Townsdenites, it was announced. About 80 delegates were present. G. W. Banta of Ashland presided.

H. E. Wirth of Medford proposed the endorsements of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Stephenson, Mayor Mahoney and Mr. Most.

Letters signed by Mr. Stevens and Mr. Stephenson were read to the convention. They were identical.

"To the voters and citizens of Jackson county, Oregon: I am seeking election on the Democratic ticket."

(Continued on Page Eight)

### Strain Affects Pope



Pope Pius XI is so weakened by worry over the Spanish situation he can scarcely rise from his throne and also is suffering from a leg disease, his prelates have revealed. His Holiness is at Castel Gandolfo, his summer home. (Associated Press Photo)

### DROUTH, ELECTION MEASURES, PERIL OREGON'S RELIEF

Refugees Increase Old Age Aid Rolls—5,100 Arrivals Past Summer.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—(AP)—The combination of the drought and proposed revisions of relief limitations Oregon's relief program, members of the state commission were told at a meeting here.

Administrator Elmer Goudy, saying that cases of old age assistance had increased from 6000 in April to 11,000 in August, with an accompanying rise of costs from \$130,000 a month to \$228,000, pointed out that a survey showed 5100 new arrivals in the state in the past two months.

Goudy predicted that the drought in the midwest would continue to drive hundreds more west and that if many of these emigrants were destitute, the effect would be felt about the first of the year and would constitute a real problem.

Jack Luhn, chairman of the state relief commission, pointed out another problem in the proposed revisions of relief restrictions at the November elections, whereby the minimum age for old-age assistance would be cut from 70 to 65 years and a million dollars of pension funds would be transferred to the state's general fund.

An opinion is being sought from the attorney-general's office on the situation which would confront the commission if the electorate approves the two changes. Luhn said he believed the measures would have a crippling effect.

### STRIKING CLERKS SMASH WINDOWS

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 29.—(AP)—New violence punctuated the strike picture today with the two principal walkouts continuing as Mayor Thomas E. Latimer sought a conference between union members and employers.

A chain store window was shattered. Police attributed the act to striking wholesale grocery truck drivers who previously were charged with overturning two delivery vehicles.

### LANDON'S SPEECH BRINGS TAXES TO CAMPAIGN FRONT

Locks Flaunts Hearst Bugaboo, As Sen. Robinson Flays G. O. P. Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—(AP)—Treated in general terms by the major party platforms, the tax issue has crystallized somewhat with Governor Landon's attack on corporate surplus levies as "cockeyed" and the New Deal rejoinders.

His pledge to seek repeal of the law enacted last spring, if elected, while advocating that major revenues be derived from direct income "on the net incomes of individuals and corporations," stood out this week along with dispute over William Randolph Hearst's support of the Republican ticket.

Winding up his first campaign trip in the east as President Roosevelt began his inspection of western drought damage, the Kansas governor precipitated the contention on both questions. His criticism of "teacher oaths" legislation, despite Hearst support for it, was cited by Republican spokesmen in reply to assertions that the publisher influenced Landon.

In a campaign speech, Secretary Landon quoted sworn testimony which he said showed that Hearst had cautioned Landon weeks ago "against talking too much," and said Hearst is "the new Republican boss."

"Tax revision by the new congress appears likely, whichever way the election goes."

It remained for the Republican nominee in Buffalo to discuss a specific tax. His position made the corporate undistributed profits levy the second New Deal enactment recommended for abolition by the Republicans, the other being the reciprocal tariff act.

Landon said the surplus levy "protects the big fellow who still has a reserve and ties a millstone around the neck of the little fellow." Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, and George L. Berry, president of labor's non-partisan league, replied that the present system favors small enterprises at the expense of large corporations.

The statements of all three dealt with direct vs. indirect taxation with an emphasis suggesting that this question may figure importantly in future campaigning. Asserting that 81 cents of every dollar now comes from "higher taxes," Landon added: "The share of the cost of government falling mainly on those with incomes of \$25 a week or less has increased 25 per cent during the three years of the present administration."

"Governor Landon," said Robinson, "jumbled together federal, state and local levies without even a trivial suggestion as to what shall be done to correct the abuses of which he complains."

### PLAN BROADENING OF PEAR MARKET

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Northwest pear growers and AAA representatives meeting here today, formulated plans for finding and developing new foreign and domestic markets to make possible expansion of late pear production.

The plan calls for payment by the A.A.A. of a domestic indemnity and foreign subsidy to make up losses suffered by the grower in invading new territory. The Oregon-Washington pear bureau, trustees, representing producers, assented to the plan.

It is hoped that opening up new outlets for late pears will relieve the industry from the situation created by restriction of foreign markets during the depression. Sales are contemplated in many more populous areas than are now receiving the fruit.

**Prison Guard Dies**  
 ATLANTA, Aug. 29.—(AP)—A guard was killed in a break of 1500 convicts today from a DeKalb county chain gang working in Druid Hills, an exclusive residential section.

**TROPICAL GALES EYED BY FLORIDA**  
 JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 29.—(AP)—Two tropical storms held the weather bureau's attention tonight, but so far neither offered an immediate threat of danger to any part of the United States.

One disturbance was in the Gulf of Mexico, the other was in the south Atlantic ocean. Both storms were reported moving in a west northwest or northwest direction.