

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Saturday; little change in temperature.  
**TEMPERATURE**  
 Highest yesterday 88  
 Lowest this morning 56

**Sunday Want Ads**  
 Sunday is the big classified day. Ads in by 3:30 p.m. Saturday will be classified. Ads received later will run "Too Late to Classify." Closing time 8 p.m. Saturday.

# AUTOIST KILLED IN PROSPECT CRASH



**By H. R. BAURHAGE**  
 Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
 WASHINGTON, July 30.—Sincere Democrats who look up the rift between the majority and the White House, which seems to be growing wider day by day, are mumbling "might-have-beens."  
 They say, seriously, what sounds frivolous—that bacon and eggs might have helped matters. What they mean is that there haven't been enough intimate invitations to gatherings, such as President Coolidge sponsored, when congressmen who otherwise never got more than a handshake from the executive, had something they could write home about.  
 President Roosevelt doesn't have breakfast parties. Critics in congress say that his dinners bog down with the members of the executive branch.  
 Breakfasts are cheap—a few sausages, as one complainer puts it. The Coolidge "fish-bash" became famous, but it was potent. There might have been a half a dozen congressmen at these frugal gatherings, and not much conversation, but the home town newspapers only mentioned their own representative. It sounded exclusive—it made him seem important.

## DANIEL C. WHITE OF LAKEVIEW IS ACCIDENT VICTIM

**Car Crashes Into Tree When Driver Apparently Naps in Early Morning Ride — Body Badly Broken**

Apparently falling asleep at the wheel of his 1930 Ford coupe, Daniel Coleman White, 37, a truck driver of Lakeview, Ore., was instantly killed about 1 o'clock this morning when his car left the Crater Lake highway four miles north of Prospect and crashed into a tree. He was the lone occupant of the machine, which was completely demolished.  
 According to his operator's license and other information found on his person, White had previously been employed by the Peterson and Johnson Brothers Lumber company of Lakeview. The coroner's office today was attempting to locate relatives. They reported that a telephone call to Lakeview had failed to disclose any information regarding the dead man, with the exception of word that he had had a partner in some logging operations there. A man was attempting to contact the partner today, the coroner's office stated.

# 5 Missing When Liner Burns in Chesapeake Bay

## Defending Peiping's Marco Polo Bridge



Members of the Chinese 29th army who defended Marco Polo bridge, 14 miles southwest of Peiping, China, against an attack of Japanese troops during recent hostilities. Private Julius F. Filzer (left, below) of the U. S. mounted marine detachment in Peiping was wounded by Chinese rifle fire during a clash between Chinese and Japanese soldiers, a Col. John Marston (lower right) is in command of the U. S. legion guard in Peiping. (A. P. Photos)

## AMERICANS SAFE AS BATTLE RAGES IN PEIPING ZONE

**General Fighting Reported About Walls of Ancient Manchu Capital—Chinese Planning Attack in Force**

PEIPING, July 30.—(AP)—J. Leighton Stuart, American president of Yenching university, came through a new Sino-Japanese battle area southwest of Peiping tonight to report that a group of Americans taking refuge there was safe.  
 On his way here Stuart was caught in a skirmish. He told of hiding in a field during the sharp battle, and later reaching Peiping on foot.  
 "Neither our group nor the American property there was molested," Dr. Stuart said. The university is American-supported.  
 Peiping's gates were swung shut tonight because of new conflicts nearby. The central Chinese army was reported to be sending 50,000 crack troops to the Peiping front.  
 Chinese Flee Trenches.  
 Japanese flyers rescued their garrison at Tungchow, east of here, which was assaulted yesterday by Chinese gendarmes. Chinese fled from the district toward Peiping.  
 Dr. Stuart explained on his arrival that Americans remained at Yenching university as "the best method of protecting the property."

## Pear Salad From Bartlett Surplus Looms For Poor

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—Families on federal relief soon may have pear salad on their menus.  
 A considerable quantity of surplus Bartlett pears on the California markets are to be purchased by the federal surplus commodities corporation, agricultural adjustment administration officials said today, in order to avoid price drops. Production of the pears in California, Oregon, and Washington was said to be 25 per cent greater than the average production from 1932 to 1936.

## NIGHT OF HORROR IS RECOUNTED BY SHIP'S SURVIVORS

**Visitors at Shore Resorts Witness Burning of City of Baltimore — Flames Swiftly Envelop Craft**

BALTIMORE, July 30.—(AP)—All but five of the 96 passengers and crew driven by flames from the liner City of Baltimore in a night of horror on Chesapeake bay reached land today with tales of amazing rescue.  
 Of the four not counted among the survivors, two were known dead and two unaccounted for.  
 The dead:  
 J. R. Polkoff, an Aiken, S. C. lawyer.  
 An unidentified member of the crew.  
 The missing:  
 H. Paige, a passenger, address unknown.  
 Cy Haynie, an officer.  
 A fireman whose name, line officials said, was not known.  
 Planes in Search.  
 Three navy seaplanes began an aerial search of the bay shortly after dawn, seeking bodies of possible victims.  
 The liner, en route to Norfolk, became a floating furnace 14 miles below Baltimore.  
 Flames, passengers said, roared from the lower holds and within three minutes after the first alarm had enveloped two-thirds of the boat.  
 The passengers, most of whom were at dinner, scurried to the rails, many still clutching their napkins. Others tumbled from staterooms. The crew surged up from the hold.  
 Two miles away, resort residents who had been sitting on their lawns a moment before talking about the mildness of the night—rushed down to the water's edge aghast at the horror before them.  
 Boats put out from the beaches, fishing craft near the liner hurried toward her.  
 Huddle in Bow.  
 With the fire licking up the deck, the passengers, joined by the crew, huddled toward the bow.  
 Screams could be heard ashore.

These days, the bedroom-breakfast is a secretariat affair.  
 Secretary McIntyre to talk over the schedule of the day's visitors, Secretary Early to get answers to such questions the press might ask, or explanations of announcements to be released to the waiting world. Frequently, Charles West, liaison man is on hand. But no senators or congressmen.  
 Many a member of congress met the president at Jefferson island for the first time—unless you count a handshake in a reception line of a thousand.  
 President Wilson, for all his austerity and aloofness, used to call in congressional drafting experts to help draw up the bills he suggested. He invited chairman and committee members. The Hoovers were lavish entertainers and managed to get around the congressional membership pretty well. Of course, President Harding had a wide poker circle.  
 Youth must be served these days in congress. The senate "freshmen" who caused so much excitement marching down again against early adjournment, aren't the only ones who are making trouble.  
 Now, first-term Jerry O'Connell, representative from Montana, seems to have placed a tack on Senator Wheeler's chair. He wants the senate seat himself, it's said, and is ready to battle for it.  
 Just to help the folks at home, Congressman O'Connell introduced a bill last January to "authorize completion, maintenance and operation of certain facilities at Fort Peck, Montana," to provide another one of those "authorities" for the "generation, distribution, and sale of electricity." A flood control project at this point was already provided for. Senator Wheeler apparently didn't.

Traveling south on the highway, White's automobile gradually left the road, hit a large rock, turned upside-down, and then crashed into a tree, according to the coroner's office. The accident was discovered by an unidentified motorist who reported it to Dewey Hill at Prospect. Hill then notified the state police and coroner's office, and the latter removed the body to Peia's funeral home. It will be held there until word is received from a relative. Deputy Coroner Herb Brown stated.  
 Among White's possessions was a letter from his mother. Although the postmark was indistinct, it is believed the letter was mailed from Hayward, Calif. It was signed only "Mother." There was no other information to be discovered on his person.  
**Body Badly Broken.**  
 Deputy Coroner Brown said that it was almost certain that White was instantly killed. He had a fractured skull, a broken collar bone, and several broken ribs, the deputy coroner stated.



## LONG LOST CRAFT FOUND IN DEPTHS

PORT ORFORD, July 30.—(AP)—Captain F. H. Hardy and Lieut. V. D. Patterson of the department of commerce steamer Guide reported today they believed they had discovered the long missing schooner South Coast on the sea floor off the southern Oregon coast.  
 The South Coast sailed from Crescent City, Calif., in August, 1930, for Coos Bay and was never seen again. Not a single body of its crew of 19 was found.  
 The Guide is making a wire survey in the Port Orford rosetead and the officer said the line hit what was probably a ship mast. They located the spot near the Rogue river reef. A diver will investigate.

## Klamath County Buying Power Is Tops In Oregon

PORTLAND, July 30.—(AP)—A buying power index went a long way to convince Oregonians their state is a pretty good place to live. It listed the average spendable income of Oregon resident as the third highest in the United States.  
 Breaking it down into counties, Klamath leads in buying power with Multnomah in second place.  
 The survey, compiled by an insurance company, said the Pacific coast excelled in living standards. The buying power index placed Nevada first and California second. Third place Oregon has an average of 145 compared with the national average of 100.

## MRS. BECKNELL MAY TAKE EXAMINATION FOR DRIVER'S CARD

WARD McEynolds, auto driver's license examiner, will be here tomorrow and Florannah Mae Becknell, serving 30 days in the county jail for non-possession of a driver's license, is considering taking the examination, the sheriff reports. Mrs. Becknell was denied a driver's license by the secretary of state's office, because she failed to furnish her birth date. She has expressed a willingness to take the examination, and fill out the application properly, according to the sheriff.  
 Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, said this afternoon: "If she does, I will consider action to release her from the county jail, but have come to no definite decision. There is nothing for sure yet."  
 Mrs. Becknell was sentenced last Saturday when she refused to turn over her 1931 driver's license upon which she had been driving the past six years.  
 The court in passing sentence declared: "You have been defying the state police, the secretary of state, and this court long enough."

## TAX LEAK TIGHTENING MEASURES AGREED ON BY JOINT COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—A special senate-house committee agreed today on recommendations it will make to congress for preventing the seepage of revenue through tax law loopholes.  
 Details were kept secret.  
 Chairman Doughton (D., N. C.) said the suggestions probably would not cover all tax evasion devices which the treasury described in open hearings but that they would cover "the most important ones."  
 "We'll have to have further legislation on this matter next winter," he said.  
 The committee will meet again Tuesday. By then, the chairman said, it is hoped to have the formal report ready for presentation to senate and house. A bill to seal tax loopholes also may be ready by that time, he added.  
 The legislation is on the list of measures the administration would like to see enacted before adjournment. Hearings to give affected taxpayers a chance to present their views may be necessary.  
 Members of the committee said the new legislation would apply to 1937 incomes in the hope of picking up \$150,000,000 to \$250,000,000 additional revenue.

## ALICE MARBLE BEATS JADWIGA IN FINALS

SEA BRIGHT, N. J., July 30.—(AP)—Blonde Alice Marble of San Francisco who three times had lost to Jadwiga Jędrzejowska in European matches, defeated the Polish national champion today to win the women's final of the Sea Bright invitation tournament. The scores were 6-3, 5-7, 8-6.

## F. R. Keeping Close Watch On Sino-Japanese Conflict

WASHINGTON, July 30.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the far eastern situation was very disturbing and that he would keep in close touch with developments over the week-end.  
 The president made this brief observation on the far eastern situation at his regular Friday press conference.  
 Just across the street at the state department, coded wireless messages flying halfway around the world brought latest reports on the safety of Americans in China.  
 Secretary Hull said at his press conference that latest official reports were that conditions were quieter in both Peiping and Tientsin and that Americans in both places are safe thus far.  
 Late yesterday Hull said he saw no occasion yet for any action.  
 At the navy department Admiral Charles E. Courtney, director of communications, is in direct contact by

## G. PASS BUTCHERS WOULD ORGANIZE

GRANTS PASS, July 30.—(AP)—Twelve meat market employes of Grants Pass voted last night to petition for membership in the Medford local 503, Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, A. F. of L. Grants Pass has comparatively few unions.  
 The organizers, A. L. Rice of Klamath Falls, field man for the state federation, and H. E. Hunsaker, president of the Medford local, and D. W. Bond, secretary, said a Rogue river valley membership is sought with organization at Ashland projected next week.  
 The Medford local has requested contracts for a 54-hour week but may revise them to 56. Hunsaker stated. The valley organization was proposed to meet objections from one city to differing business hours in other cities competing for trade.

## CLIPPER COMPLETES SECOND OCEAN TRIP

FOYNES, Irish Free State, July 30.—(AP)—The Pan-American clipper III completed its second eastward crossing of the North Atlantic when it reached here shortly before noon today.

## Demand Full Time Doctor In Douglas

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 30.—(AP)—Aroused by rumors the county court might not provide a full-time officer to head the Douglas county health unit, following the resignation of Dr. J. E. Campbell, effective August 1, to enter private practice, a large delegation met in Roseburg today to demand employment of a physician to replace the retiring health officer. County Commissioners R. L. Stearns and H. B. Roadman were reported to the meeting to favor dividing the public health work among practicing physicians of the city.

## BASEBALL

National	R.	H.	E.
Boston	9	2	0
Pittsburgh	1	7	0
Bush and Mueller; Brandt and Todd.			
New York	8	8	4
Chicago	5	8	1
Gumbert and Danning; Lee and O'Dea.			
American	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	7	2
New York	5	13	0
Hogsett, Strickland and Holmes; Heath; Wicker and Dickey.			
Cleveland	2	8	2
Washington	13	6	3
Whitehill, L. Brown and Pylak; Becker; DeShong and R. Ferrell, Millies.			
Detroit	5	12	1
Boston	6	11	2
Bridges, Coffman and Hayward; Grove, Walberg, Wilson and Desautels.			

## JOSEPHINE FARMERS ORGANIZE TO GUARD AGAINST SUBVERSION

GRANTS PASS, July 30.—(AP)—Organization of the Associated Farmers of Josephine county has been completed and membership rolls are open to bona fide tenant and owner farmers. It was announced here today by officers.  
 Temporarily affiliated with the Associated Farmers of California, it is patterned after an earlier organization in Jackson county designed "to safeguard the nation and the state against the infiltration of subversive doctrines and to protect farmers in their right to plant their crops, to harvest them and to move them to market."  
 The method was explained: "Should farm employes have an hours or wage dispute with any member employer, it is up to that member and his employes to solve their problems peacefully. But should there be a strike and any agitators unlawfully attempt to keep persons wanting to work from their jobs, we shall make every legal attempt to guarantee them their right to work."

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
 Todd Porter complimenting himself on his fine job of repairing Raymond Driver's driver which he broke driving a long drive on the golf links.  
 Ashland's Mayor Thornton S. Wiley coming out for Shakespeare, Medford's Mayor George W. Porter having beaten him to the draw.  
 Harold Williams, back for a visit, turning against his old home town by claiming he now likes Salem best.  
 Jacque Matlaque afraid to look at the Great Delmar for fear the hypnotist would put the "eye" on him.  
 Ed Hedrick breathing a sigh of relief when Lampert's finally beat the 30-30 club at softball last night, the school superintendent having previously offered a present of \$5 to the down-trodden clubmen should they come through with a win.

## BURGLARS VISIT FILM LUMINARIES

LOS ANGELES, July 30.—(AP)—The palatial homes of two west Los Angeles cinema celebrities were robbed of jewelry and other property of an estimated value of \$83,000 in daring burglaries early today.  
 Police reported approximately \$25,000 in jewelry and expensive table furnishings were taken at the home of Gary Cooper, screen star and that same worth \$7,863 were stolen from Sol Wurtzel, film producer.  
 At the Cooper mansion, someone cut the screen of a bathroom window and ransacked the house while servants were asleep.

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## Nugent and Page Caught In Impromptu Interview

Eddie Nugent and Bradley Page, popular motion picture actors, came out of their southern Oregon hideaway long enough today to visit George Hunt at his New Craterian theater.  
 As an unexpected incident they ran into a gentleman of the press. The incident seemed to be regretted by all concerned. In the first place the gentleman of the press did not want to talk about fish; in the second place Nugent and Page were not properly dressed to talk about anything else.  
 Aside from wearing checkered pants, an incongruous shirt and a beard-stubble face, Nugent wasn't dressed so badly. But Page—well, Page is an oily villain on the screen, always attired in the height of evening fashion.  
 Today, however, the movie heavy was wearing a baggy pair of pants big enough to accommodate him and George Hunt together and still leave room for Walter Leverette and Eino Hemila, all of whom were present at the impromptu interview and can vouch for the truthfulness of this report. In addition, Page was wearing a battered felt hat that some soldier probably wore in the Cuban campaign. He had on a tan leather jacket whose sleeves came almost to his elbows.  
 Page declined to tell where he got the outfit. He was so busy apologizing. "If I had known we were going to see a gentleman of the press I'd have worn swallow-tails," he said in his most suave manner.  
 The two Hollywooders have been fishing every lake and stream in southern Oregon for the past week or ten days. They have made bountiful catches and have given all the fish to forest guards. Now, they declared, the guards won't look at them or a fish either.  
 When they sneak back into town under darkness of night — they're supposed to be incognito—they stay at Leverette's Lithia Springs hotel in Ashland.  
 "We've been occupying the governor's suite," volunteered Mr. Nugent. "Put it in the paper," exclaimed Mr. Leverette, always with an eye to business.  
 "Wait till we hear what Mr. Nugent has to say about the hotel," suggested the gentleman of the press.  
 "What follows now is off the record," said Mr. Nugent, and Mr. Leverette was thus put in his place.  
 Mr. Nugent turned philosophical. "We have Mother's Day once every year," he said, and everyone agreed. "But think of a mother salmon who rears millions of babies every year. What does a mother salmon get out of Mother's Day? Nobody could tell him and he was greatly depressed."  
 "Yesterday," chimed in Mr. Page, "we could catch nothing but suckers." That reminded us of Hollywood. "He was greatly depressed."  
 Mr. Hunt asked the boys if they

## BAND WILL PLAY IN PARK TONIGHT

Program for the Elks' band concert scheduled for tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the city park has been announced by Ralph A. Botta, director, as follows:  
 El Captain, march — Sousa  
 Yankee rhythm, medley — Lake  
 The Purple Carnival, march — Alford  
 Alexander's Bagtime Band, popular — Berlin  
 Rio Verde, Mexican serenade — Fulton  
 King Cotton, march — Sousa  
 Teddy Trombone, characteristic — Fulton  
 Juneteau, selection — Fulton  
 Tribute to Sousa, march — Goldman  
 Star Spangled Banner — Key