

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 81  
Lowest this morning 46

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press

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Thirty-Second Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1937. No. 114.

## SPECIAL DERAILED ON CASCADE ROUTE



By H. R. BAUKHAGE  
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WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—While the old-line political leaders on both sides of the fence are wringing their hands over party splits, certain other gentlemen are doing something about the situation. And if they finish what they are starting, there is a chance that they'll do it up brown—the "it" being a real Neo-New Deal movement and no mistake.

A campaign, involving the cooperation of two separate and independent groups, has been drawn up quietly right under the noses of the old-liners.

The Neo-New Dealers have issued orders for an advance of these groups in double column. The shock troops will be: Right flank, the good neighbor league; left flank, labor's non-partisan league.

That's the beginning of the strategy, not perfected in detail as yet, for the right flank is only assembling its troops, but definitely incorporated in the general orders.

As forehanded in this column last week, the good neighbors are going to do a lot more than just chat across the back fence. Labor's non-partisaners have already started their work, virtually talking over the "legislative activities" (polite word for lobbying) of the C.I.O.

The next step the non-partisaners will take is to write down the unfinished business of congress (and this finished business, too, for that matter) and rigidly measure up every congressman against the measures in which the league is interested. And as one of the members put it, "we'll be there at election time."

Actual vote-getting is of course, no new departure for the non-partisan league. It did plenty in the last election. But what isn't known, because the neighbors haven't admitted it publicly as yet, is the fact that they are going to "cooperate" with the other organization in some bar-headed electioneering, too.

This is the way it will work out: As organizations for each group are completed in each state, the respective leaders will "confer and agree on candidates."

Strange as it may seem, congress has had a chance to give an important job to somebody and hasn't done it.

It is the directorship of the United States botanic garden, and it hasn't been filled since 1934. This year no appropriation was made for the place. At present, David Lynn, capitol architect, who knows his quins and ashlar, but who doesn't pretend to know a cow alp from a cowbell, is acting director at no salary at all.

This garden, one of the show places

### 18 INJURED WHEN DINERS, PULLMANS HIT BROKEN RAIL

Negro Porter Scalded As Diner Skitters Over Ties—300 Feet of Track Torn Up—Trains Are Rerouted

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Eighteen persons were injured today when two diners and four Pullmans of a special 11-car train bound from California to Portland with 140 passengers jumped the main line Southern Pacific tracks near Yreka, about 70 miles north of here at 7:15 a. m.

Only one person, a negro porter, was reported seriously hurt. Boiling water from a container in one of the dining coaches spilled over him as the cars went teetering crazily along the road bed.

J. C. Leonard of the nearby Pelican Bay Lumber camp said the accident ripped up nearly 300 feet of track.

Cars Stay Upright  
The cars did not tip over and damage was limited chiefly to broken windows. Observers gave a broken rail as the reason for the derailment.

The passengers, many of them from the east and midwest on an American Express four special traveling behind the regular Cascade Limited, continued north on the front five cars remaining on the track. One other porter and a woman passenger needed first aid but their hurts were not sufficiently serious to require hospitalization. Several nurses and doctors rushed north from here by ambulance and special cars stayed aboard to administer first aid.

Reroute Trains  
Relief crews immediately began clearing the tracks and making repairs to get main line travel back to normal. The regular morning south-bound train had to swing through the Rogue River valley.

J. A. Ormandy, general passenger agent, said the passengers will reach

## Road Surveyor Plunges From Crater Lake Rim

### Cops Beat Back Strikers



A crowd of strikers stormed police lines outside the Robins Drydock and Repair company in New York when a caravan of non-strikers began leaving the plant. After a brisk melee, police arrested seven men, restored order and picketing was resumed.

### BOTTLE THROWER GIVEN TWO YEARS ON GUILTY PLEA

Harvey Earl Snider, 25, taxicab driver, who pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, in which three patrons of an open air wrestling match were injured—one seriously—was sentenced to an indeterminate term not to exceed two years in state prison by Circuit Judge H. D. Norton this morning. A penitentiary term was recommended by the district attorney.

On the night of Monday, July 19, Snider and his wife and infant child were grandstand spectators at the wrestling show. Snider had been drinking from a pint flask, it was shown. In a bout between Jack LaRue and Frankie Clemons, Snider became incensed at the decision of Referee Sammy Weaving, glasses, and Tony Daly, seated in nearby ringside seats.

Mrs. Love was released from the hospital last week, and according to her husband, who appeared in court this morning, "she will suffer from headaches, off and on" the rest of her life, as a result of the injury.

Deputy District Attorney George Nelson informed the court that prompt action by Sheriff Syd I. Brown and Chief of Police Cluteous

### DR. DRUMMOND QUILTS COUNTY HEALTH POST

The county board of health has received the resignation of Dr. C. T. Drummond as county health officer. It was announced today.

The resignation will take effect September 1.

### 3 HURT AS AUTO HOPS OVER BANK

CRATER LAKE, Aug. 2.—(Sp.)—Three persons sustained injuries in a car crash here yesterday afternoon two miles above park headquarters near the Crater lake rim village.

Russell Barkley, Gerrie Barkley and Celia Jefferson, Indians of Sprague cove on the Klamath reservation, suffered numerous cuts and bruises. Their roadster toppled over a 40-foot bank, rolling over twice and coming to a rest on its wheels.

Miss Barkley, sister of Russell Barkley, driver of the car, was the most seriously injured. She was removed by stretcher to the park hospital from which a Klamath Falls ambulance removed her late in the afternoon.

Believed the only woman motorcycle racer and auto mechanic in Texas, Miss Virginia Carabin, 23, of Port Arthur, has driven 300,000 miles by motorcycle.

### WOULD POSTPONE JUSTICE NAMING FOR SENATE OKEH

Vandenberg Offers Resolution Urging Action Only When Upper House Can Pass on Presidents Choice

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) offered a resolution today asserting it was "the sense of the senate" that Supreme Court appointments should be made only when the senate could act before nominees began service.

He acted after it became apparent that President Roosevelt might not appoint a successor to Justice Van Devanter, retired, until congress adjourned.

Thus, the senate would have no chance to pass on the appointment until next January. The appointee could sit on the bench from the beginning of the early fall session until that time.

The question of when the appointment would be made came to the fore today when the White House announced Attorney General Cummings had given an informal opinion that the president could fill the vacant seat at any time, regardless of whether congress was in session.

Chairman Ashland (D., Ark.) of the judicial committee and Democratic leader Barkley of Kentucky both insisted the resolution should go to committee.

Vandenberg, however, left the resolution on the vice-president's desk.

Senator Burke (D., Neb.), one of the leading court bill foes, said that if an appointee to the supreme court took his seat before being confirmed by the senate he (Burke) would consider it "sufficient grounds to vote against confirmation" of the justice.

"I think it is a very serious mistake to let this session adjourn, and die without filling the vacancy," Burke said. "I'm not at all sure that the attorney general's opinion is correct. I am making a thorough study of the question myself."

### TAMING OF THE SHREW OPENS SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL THIS EVENING

The third annual Oregon Shakespearean festival will open in Ashland tonight at 8 o'clock with "Taming of the Shrew," one of Shakespeare's most popular comedies, as the opening attraction.

Although the curtain will rise at 8:30 o'clock, a formal ceremony marking the debut of the Oregon Shakespearean festival association, newly formed sponsoring group, will be held at 8 o'clock.

Frank W. Dyke, Ashland attorney and president of the Ashland chamber of commerce, will act as master of ceremonies and introduce Ashland and Medford dignitaries as well as representatives of the literary and drama world.

Judge Earl B. Day of Jackson county, president of the festival group, will be introduced, as will Ole Arntsen, president of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and

### LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP) Mrs. June Bates, Oakland, Calif., 38-year-old mother of four children, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Leon Yenikovich to five years in the women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for attempting to extort \$500 from Actor John Boles.

### KLAMATH INFANT DROWNS IN AUTO

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Theodore Theaton, 11 months old, lost his life Sunday when an automobile carrying his parents and grandmother splashed into the government irrigation canal.

The father, Roy Theaton, broke through a rear window and reached safely with the little girl as water poured into the car. The mother got through another window, carrying a blanket she believed held the infant.

A wrecker pulled the machine onto the bank and rescuers found the baby's body in the interior.

Theaton said the car skidded on loose gravel, leaped a high bank and dropped into the canal. The sedan was submerged in 12 feet of water.

### ROOSEVELT, LeBrun Join In Pleas For Friendship

MONTEFALCON, France, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The presidents of the United States and France united in appeals for peace and friendship at the Sunday dedication of America's greatest war memorial in France, rising above the Lorraine battlefield.

From his yacht on the Poitonne river, President Roosevelt spoke by radio to the 6,000 Americans and Frenchmen gathered for the dedication exercises and pledged the United States to continued faith in democracy.

President Albert LeBrun, speaking just after the American executive, said "France here today publicly renews her gratitude to America on the site of her great victory."

Today representatives of France and the United States dedicated at Montefalcon a memorial to the American offensive Sept. 12, 1918, which broke

### FOREIGNERS HELD WITHIN PEIPING BY CLOSING OF GATES

PEIPING, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Japanese, now completely in control of China's ancient dragon capital, closed the gates of Peiping today, virtually imprisoning Americans and other foreigners within the falls as squadrons of Japanese war planes blasted a path for a thrust deep into China.

Japanese authorities said their planes had been bombing Chinese army concentrations at Posingfu, capital of Hopoh province, 85 miles to the southwest, for the last 24 hours. Japanese scouting planes were ranging as far south as Tsinan in Shantung province, some 175 miles below Tientsin.

(Authoritative reports to Nanking from northern Shantung province corroborated a belief that the Chinese central government was massing men on the southern edge of the hostilities zone. They said troops were moving north by railroad, evidently toward the Hopoh border.)

(Native newspapers in Shanghai also reported the central government "increasingly preparing for war contingencies" at Hanchow, an important railroad junction in Kiangsu province.)

Although Japanese asserted the

### TULE LAKE GRAIN LAND INUNDATED

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Water poured through an 80-foot break in the Tule lake sump dike this morning, spreading out over rich grain lands in the government leases there.

The break occurred at approximately the site of previous breaks on the west side of the lake.

Water immediately began an advance across grain fields on the Cliff Road Shuck lease, formerly leased by Cox brothers.

CCC troopers from surrounding camps and farmers were working feverishly in the hope of stopping the flood.

### FIVE YEARS FOR EXTORTION NOTES

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2.—(AP) Mrs. June Bates, Oakland, Calif., 38-year-old mother of four children, today was sentenced by Federal Judge Leon Yenikovich to five years in the women's reformatory at Alderson, W. Va., for attempting to extort \$500 from Actor John Boles.

She pleaded guilty, asking for probation with the plea that she meant no harm when she sent a letter to Boles threatening to link him with a dope ring.

"If I had intended to extort," she told the court, "I would have asked for \$1000."

### TRAWLERS BLAMED IN DEATH OF CRABS

ASTORIA, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Fishermen have found no new evidence of destruction to crabs off the Columbia river.

Thousands of dead crabs were washed up on the beaches by the south and many persons believed a mysterious disease threatened the industry. Crab fishermen blame the loss on trawling operations because when the trawlers shifted operations to Coos Bay no more dead crustaceans appeared.

The German salient at Saint Michel, Brig. Gen. Bernard W. Kearney, of Gloversville, N. Y., national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, delivered the dedicatory address in the first of ten ceremonies following the Montefalcon dedication.

The Montefalcon monument, rising like a lighthouse of white granite, commemorates the Meuse-Argonne offensive in which more than 1,000,000 Americans took part during the closing days of the world war. It was designed by John Russell Pope of New York.

General John J. Pershing, commander of the American expeditionary forces, and Marshal Henri Petain, France's wartime leader on the western front, both made pleas for prevention of another war that might repeat the tragedy of the last great conflict.

### LIGHTNING BOLT RETURNS HEARING TO DEAF DOBBIN

CONDON, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Ear specialists take note.

A lightning bolt which struck an old horse on the John F. Crane ranch here, knocked the animal over. After a few minutes the horse struggled to its feet, shook its head.

Deaf for many years, the animal now has its hearing as normal as when it was a colt. Crane attributes the cure to the lightning.

### TOMATO GROWERS JOIN IN EFFORTS TO CUT SURPLUS

Oregon tomato growers today joined other western farmers seeking chain store aid in meeting a surplus crop crisis.

Earl T. Newby, Medford, was named to head a seven-man growers' stabilization committee organized in this district.

The committee appealed to the Western States Chain Grocers association, whose members have thousands of retail outlets in 11 western states, "to inaugurate a special sale on canned tomatoes."

"The growers of canning tomatoes in the extreme west are faced with a serious situation since there is at present about twice the normal carry-over of canned tomatoes in the hands of canners and distributors," said Newby.

Newby pointed out that the surplus of Oregon tomatoes was not

### FLUHRER, MUIRHEAD IN BOAT RACE VAN

DEVILS LAKE, Ore., Aug. 2.—(UP)—Drivers from Oregon, Washington and California took the \$700 in prizes offered at the fourth annual Devils Lake regatta here Sunday, the largest outdoor racing boat meet in the history of the north-west.

Winners by class follow:

F-Hydro: H. Fluhrer of Medford (both heats).

F-Runabout: Epsy N. Hall, Los Angeles, and Jack Colcock, Seattle.

A-Hydro: Wes Loback, Seattle, and Ethel Blue, Portland.

C-Hydro: Colcock and J. C. Harlan, Seattle.

C-Service: Harlan and Colcock.

C-Hydro: W. Muirhead, Medford, Ore., and M. J. McKelheer, Yakima, Wash.

Over 50 pilots competed. Entries were so heavy that all events had to be run in two heats.

### ROSEBURG ERRORS AID TO CRESCENT

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two Pirate errors in the first inning, homer by Shinn; but errors at critical moments accounted for more Orebrown runs than the locals could overcome. Barr, Pirate hurler, was rapped for 11 hits and struck out five.

Summary: R. H. E. Crescent City 8 11 7 Roseburg 7 10 7  
Koll, Oco and Arvedi; Barr and Goff.

### COLUMBIA SALMON PRODUCTION WANES

ASTORIA, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The salmon production on the Columbia river will fall 30 per cent below normal for July, packers estimated today. Catches have been low since late in June.

Packing operations are brisk here engaged in canning ocean caught fish brought here from Coos Bay and points further south. Ocean fishermen are working northward and report good catches off Newport.

The average United States citizen last year used 360 pounds of pig iron, 620 pounds of steel, 5.8 pounds of lead, 9.8 pounds of copper, and 8.38 barrels of oil.

### FALLING WORKER IS HELD BY ROCK ON STEEP SLOPE

Misstep Sends Douglas Huff Over Side—Avalanche of Rocks Partially Covers Body—Injuries Serious

KLAMATH FALLS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Douglas Huff, Portland, fell from the crater wall at Crater Lake about 8:30 a. m. today, near Kerr notch on the east side of the lake. He suffered head injuries and possible internal injuries, according to the park doctor, who attended him until an ambulance from Medford could reach the scene of the accident.

Huff is a senior roddman, surveyor with the United States bureau of public roads, working on the Sam Drino contract, the new portion of the rim road. Witnesses said his foot slipped, resulting in the fall.

After falling 40 feet down the cliff toward the lake, Huff became lodged against a rock. Rocks and stones dislodged by his fall avalanched down the side of the crater, partially covering him. It was some time before help could lift him from beneath the rocks and draw him back to the rim. His injuries were reported to be of serious nature.

### REVOLVING FUND FOR KLAMATH INDIANS IS APPROVED BY SENATE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The senate today approved a bill authorizing the establishment of a \$250,000 revolving fund for the benefit of the Klamath Indians. It also approved a house bill authorizing per diem payments of \$5 to members of the Klamath business committee when engaged on official business in Washington.

The house passed and sent to the senate legislation to permit payment from tribal funds of \$1500 to each enrolled member of the Klamath Indian tribes in Oregon, instead of giving them land allotments.

The tribal members who would benefit are those born since the closing of the land allotment rolls in 1910.

The house also approved and sent to the senate a bill to create a capital reserve fund and a revolving loan fund out of tribal funds for the Klamath Indians. The measure would allow tribal members to obtain loans for business enterprises that would help them become self-supporting.

The revolving fund eventually would approximate \$900,000.

### TRIO HURT WHEN CAR IS DITCHED

Three young Medford persons received painful injuries and two others were uninjured about 2 a. m. Sunday when the Ford sedan in which they were passengers failed to negotiate a turn on the Crater Lake highway a mile and a half south of Prospect and turned over several times after leaving the overpass.

The injured, all of whom are confined in Community hospital were Bill Goodman, of 139 West Main street, Isabelle Crouch, and Mary Wilson, of Orchard Home drive. None are seriously hurt. Goodman received bruises.

Ireland Miller and Bob Archer, two other occupants of the auto, escaped uninjured except for minor bruises.

### BREAD PRICE RAISED CENT ON LARGE LOAF BY STATE BOARD RULE

One and one-half pound loaves of bread were advanced one cent to 15 cents today in the Medford district which embraces Jackson and Joseph counties.

The pound loaf will sell for ten cents. Heretofore it has cost ten cents when sliced, 9 cents unsliced. Under the price adjustment effective today there will hereafter be no differential between sliced and unsliced bread.

The new retail scale was ordered by the state bakery board with bakeries in the district concurring. Some bakeries which were producing loaves slightly in excess of the standard weights were instructed to reduce the loaves to the pound and pound-and-a-half weights, it was understood.

A baker who preferred to remain anonymous said the increase could be ascribed to higher labor costs caused by unionization of workers in other parts of the state, especially Portland. Foreseeing spread of unionization, the state board ordered the increase to adjust prices to a common level throughout Oregon, he declared. There will probably be no increase in other bakery products, he stated.

### PORTLAND HOTEL MAN DIES OF BROKEN NECK

PORTLAND, Aug. 2.—(AP)—L. E. Bogel, 37, manager of the Sovereign hotel, died today from a broken neck suffered yesterday when his car crashed into a power line and overturned.

## Revision Of Church Rules Talked For Non-Attendees

PENDLETON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Rev. Wesley F. Disette, Baptist pastor, believes it might be necessary to revise age-old church rules in consideration of non-church-attending citizens.

"Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," he suggested.

His Sunday sermon announcement read: "Blue Mountain version of Exodus 20:8-11, adapted to weak-kneed Christians."

It went along something like this: "Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the Sabbath is the weekend property of thy lodge and club. In it thou shalt not do any worshipping, thou, nor thy son nor thy daughter, thy manservant nor thy maid-servant, nor thy sponger who drops in for Sunday dinner.

"For in six days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea and all that is in them. On the Sabbath then came Sunday ball games, family reunions, picnics, golf tournaments and movies; therefore, the Lord blessed the Sabbath day and made a holiday of it."

### SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

Frank Thompson holding down the revamped WPA offices in city hall, and feeling kind of lonely with most of his old colleagues gone.

Alex Hamilton tossing a couple of pennies about with wild abandon, showing a characteristic juvenile contempt for coin of the realm.

Bill Jones remaining at home on forest fire duty for the entire weekend and not receiving a single call for his pains, the timber land being secularly free of blaze.

Rolly Beach submerging his curiosity in his desire for sleep and refusing to stop to look over a car that had tried to climb a bank on a highway curve around the witching hour.