

**The Weather**  
 Forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warmer.  
 Temperature:  
 Highest yesterday 82  
 Lowest this morning 59

**A Better Car**  
 Run-down cars run-up bills. Had you thought of making a trade for a better car? Consult the Used Car Dept. on the classified page of this newspaper for the best buys.

Thirty-Second Year No. 115

# 13 FEARED MOST AT SEA IN SKY LINER



**By H. R. BAUKHAGE**  
 (Copyright, 1937, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Splits are the rage in Washington these days. The banana variety has now been supplemented by one which, it is insisted in certain labor circles, smells decidedly of banana oil.  
 This one is the reported C. I. O. leadership "split," and there seems to be some evidence that it isn't quite what it seems.  
 Long ago, those who were supposed to understand the strategy of the C. I. O. campaign and the difficulties that might arise, predicted that Sidney Hillman, suave, diplomatic, soft-spoken, was to be put out in front of gruff John Lewis, proved too tough a proposition for public opinion to accept.  
 When Mr. Hillman visited the White House last week no statement was issued, but the event provided basis for a report, which was not officially confirmed or denied at that time, that Mr. Hillman would lead the C. I. O. column from now on.  
 C. I. O. knows that the nearer John Lewis gets to the White House the more the anti-New Dealers cheer.  
 It is no secret that certain politically sensitive members of the labor department likewise are subject to the "too-much-Lewis" affliction.  
 There is a significant story behind at least one senate vote on the wage and hours bill.  
 It reveals, between the lines, how some of the not-too-rosy conservatives in the Democratic party may remain within the New Deal fold and still manage to bait their hooks for some of their conservative supporters back home.  
 The vote referred to was Senator Bulkley's and it shows a formula which may be adopted for others who would like to run with the hare and hunt with the hounds.  
 The Ohio senator, whose supporters are by no means confined to those who might be classified among the forgotten men and women, said "no" to the wage and hours proposition. Thereby, it is stated, he won back considerable conservative support that he needs in next year's primaries.  
 Senator Bulkley, it will be remembered, was one of the "stalwarts" who voted against recommitting the  
 (Continued on Page Four.)

## GRACE LINE PLANE SIGHTED IN WAVES NEAR CANAL ZONE

**Destroyers Speed to Scene—No Signs of Life Is Word of Aerial Searchers—Left Ecuador Monday**  
 BALBOA, Canal Zone, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The United States destroyers Babbitt and Taylor steamed at top speed today toward a point 20 miles off Colon breakwater where, airplane observers reported, the submerged luxury amphibian Santa Maria was seen in the sea.  
 A Pan-American-Grace Air Line spokesman said there was no indication as to whether any of the ten passengers of three crewmen had survived.  
 The fact that the plane carried an ample supply of rubber rafts caused some hope here of the occupants.  
 Late reports said the wrecked plane was partly afloat, with one wing entirely under water. Baggage was seen afloat nearby, indicating the passengers might have escaped from the cabin.  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—The war department received a message from its Panama military establishment today asserting an army plane had located the missing Pan-American-Grace Airways flying boat 90 miles northwest of Cristobal but had found no signs of life near it.  
 The brief radio message said merely that the air liner, which carried ten passengers and a crew of three, was located "totally under water with no sign of life."  
 The Pan-American-Grace ship took off yesterday from Guayaquil, Ecuador, on a flight to the Canal Zone.  
 In its last radio message to Panama, it reported it was circling downward because of overcast skies.  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Ten passengers, including two crew members, were aboard the Pan-American-Grace airliner missing in the Canal Zone, John McGregor, vice-president of the airline, announced in a revised list today.  
 The passenger log, made public here, originally named the names of 11 passengers, including that of Sam Oliver, address unknown, but a later revised list received from Balboa omitted his name.  
 The revised list:  
 Thomas Wakely National City Bank, San Diego, Calif.  
 Rex Martin, commerce department, Washington.  
 G. Q. Caldwell, commerce department.  
 Oscar Millar, Ford Motor Co., Lima, Peru.  
 Mrs. Amy Levering, Cristobal, a wife of an employe, and two children, Jimmy and Jessie.  
 Ernest Wood, Airways employe, Cristobal.  
 Isidor Scudza, Santa Maria, Calif.  
 P. K. Yumle, address unlisted.  
 The crew consisted of Stephen Dunn, pilot, Cristobal; Lawrence Arnold Blackford, co-pilot, Cristobal; and Herma Diaz Canesco, steward, Lima.  
 Kumble was en route to Los Angeles and Wakely to Miami. The destination of the other passengers was listed as Cristobal.  
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 3.—(AP)—Mrs. Vile, Jane Schmidt, 70, first dean of women at the University of Illinois and widely known in collegiate educational circles, died yesterday. She was a former president of the American Association of University Women.

## Emilie of Quints Suffering From Respiratory Ill

**CALLANDER, Ont., Aug. 3.—(Canadian Press)—**An upper respiratory infection today put Emilie Dionne on the quintuplets' sick list and isolated her from her four lively sisters.  
 A Toronto children's specialist, Dr. Alan Brown, called into consultation by Dr. Alan Roy Dafoe, said Emilie should recover in a few days from the infection apparently "obtained from outside sources."  
 Dr. Dafoe said examination of the other children and the quintuplets' hospital staff disclosed no disease germs that would have infected Emilie.  
 She is quarantined with a special nurse to care for her.

## F. R. SEES DANGER IN STABILIZATION ON RIGID PATTERN

**Letter to Senator Thomas Gives Opposition Basis—Complexity Rapidly Shifting World Scene Cited**  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—President Roosevelt said in a letter to Senator Thomas (D., Okla.), made public today, that "it would be dangerous to adjust ourselves to any rigid pattern" in seeking to stabilize the value of the dollar.  
 Mr. Roosevelt referred to "the complexity of the rapidly shifting international scene at present" in raising objections to Thomas' proposal to create a sliding scale of values by altering the dollar's theoretical gold content.  
 Thomas Reveals Views.  
 Thomas made public the president's views at a senate hearing on his bill.  
 Mr. Roosevelt wrote:  
 "I am in complete sympathy with your objective with respect to the elimination of unnecessary fluctuations in the value of the dollar. The United States is still seeking the kind of dollar which a generation hence will have the same purchasing power as the value we hope to attain in the near future."  
 "I am sure that you also agree with me that stabilization of the value of the dollar will be attained not merely by monetary means and devices—though these are necessary—but much more by the achievement  
 (Continued on Page Eight.)

## GREEN SAYS F. R. FOR AMENDMENT WAGE HOUR BILL

**Labor Federation President Announces Attitude After White House Conference—Three Changes Aim**  
 WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt had agreed in principle to three amendments suggested by the federation to the wage-hour bill.  
 Green said the three amendments, which he would propose, were:  
 1.—Clarification of the bill to make sure there would be "no setting aside of collective bargaining agreements" when minimum wages and maximum hours were fixed by the labor standards board, provided for in the bill.  
 2.—Prohibition against the board's fixing any minimum wage in a locality lower than those provided for in collective bargaining agreements; also a provision that the board consider prevailing wages in the locality.  
 Although differentials would be allowed, Green said the second amendment would prohibit a minimum rate in one locality from discriminating against another locality.  
 3.—Elimination of the section which would put the wage-hour provisions of the Walsh-Healey act, under which standards for government contracts are fixed under the supervision of the new board.  
 Green said the federation "will be for the bill with these amendments."  
 He did not say what stand the organization would take if the amendments failed.  
 Green assumed responsibility for a one day's delay in hearings on the bill by the house labor committee, but said he had requested the postponement, with White House knowledge, in order to equalize the president with his proposed changes before submitting them to the committee.

## When Councilmen Fight



The bandaged and lacerated Councilman W. A. Walker is shown in recorder's court in Havelock, Ga., where his fight with Councilman R. L. Mullins on the city hall lawn was aired. The court considered a demand that a charge of assault with intent to kill be docketed against Mullins. The fight was said to have been over civic matters.

## FISTIC ACTIVITIES OF ROGUE RIVER AIRED IN COURT

**Factional Friction Said to Be Result of Fourth of July Celebration Deficit Row Staged at Dance**  
 Fistic activities in the town of Rogue River, involving Townsend club finances, and what the district attorney's office described as an "evenly balanced factional quarrel," occupied the justice court and the sheriff's office today.  
 Roy Edwards, charged with assault and battery, in a complaint signed by Fred K. Dover, auto camp proprietor, went on trial before a jury in Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman's court.  
 Deficit Backs of How.  
 The Rogue River Townsend club sponsored a Fourth of July celebration last month which incurred a deficit of more than \$1000, the district attorney's office says. Edwards went to the Dover place to collect 75c "for bonding of the barbecue heat," and in an ensuing argument, is alleged to have struck Dover, breaking his glasses and inflicting a gash in the forehead. Dover is then alleged to have knocked Edwards down, and Mrs. Dover revived him by turning a garden hose upon him.  
 Hearing of the dozen witnesses called in the case is expected to take all day, with Attorney W. M. McAllister representing the defense, and District Attorney Frank J. Newman the state.  
 To clear the Fourth of July celebration deficit, the Townsend club has been staging dances and Saturday night there was a disturbance, with Special City Policeman Harry R. Handelman receiving a black eye. A complaint charging Roy Milton, Wilbur Milton, Olyd O'Kelley and Andy Ballard with disorderly conduct was filed late yesterday by Handelman. Warrants issued for their arrest were served today.  
 Fighting Charged.  
 The complaint specifically charges "use of obscene language, and fighting." The disturbance occurred in the city park at Rogue River, at a dance pavilion erected by the Townsend club for the observance of the birthday of the nation.  
 The town of Rogue River the past six months, set a record for the number of special elections, and voting upon changes in councilmen, and the issuance of a beer license.

## GOVERNOR PROMISES PROTECTION AGAINST LABOR RACKETEERING

**CASCADE LOCKS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—**Governor Charles Martin concluded a three-day tour of the game commission's facilities at a grange picnic Sunday with a pledge "the farmer shall not be robbed of the returns he has won by the sweat of his brow."  
 "I do not intend to let him be harassed by racketeers," the governor continued. "The laboring man is all right, but we must suppress labor racketeers."  
 "The governor urged the state to get together in a spirit of comradeship" and march to better times.  
 The governor advised the commission to keep out of politics and recommended in his talk at Bend that all funds collected from sportsmen go back into wild life conservation projects.

## BIRTH OF CHILD FATAL FOR OELRICHS HEIRESS WHO WED BAND LEADER

**NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—**Mrs. Eddie Duchin, wife of the orchestra leader, died at 6:30 a. m. today in Harbor sanitarium from complications following the birth of a son last Wednesday.  
 Duchin was at his wife's bedside at the time of death. He had flown here by airplane from Chicago, where he is playing an engagement.  
 The baby, who weighed nine pounds at birth, is well and strong, according to attaches of the sanitarium.  
 Mrs. Duchin, the former Miss Margorie Oelrichs, a society beauty, underwent a series of blood transfusions in an effort to save her life. She and Duchin were married June 8, 1935.  
 Mrs. Duchin was 29 years old, a year older than her husband.  
 Her mother, Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs of New York, gave her full scope to her energies. She encouraged her in an exclusive dress shop and in writing.  
 In 1927, Miss Oelrichs created practically an international controversy through a magazine article under her name in which it was asserted that the foreigner who marries an American girl for her money is an exception. After the publication of the article, Miss Oelrichs said American men are handsomer and healthier than foreigners and that everything in the article was not just as she had written it.  
 When her engagement to Duchin was announced, she explained she had first fallen in love with him while watching him, night after night, play the piano in his orchestra. They were married in her mother's suite in the Hotel Pierre.  
 As the result of her marrying "out of society," her name was dropped from the social register.

## BOLD SNEAK THIEF WORKING IN CITY

**A sneak thief entered the home of Mrs. M. E. Middlebush at 230 East Ninth street yesterday morning and stole purses containing nearly \$30, the victim reported to city police yesterday afternoon.  
 Mrs. Middlebush told city police that entrance to the house was gained through an unlocked back porch door while she and her sister were sitting on the front porch between 10 and 11 a. m. A black billfold containing five \$5 bills and two \$1 bills was stolen, as was a purse containing less than \$2 in silver. Both were lying on the dining room table. Mrs. Middlebush told the police.  
 Mrs. Alice M. Kincaid of 308 South Central avenue also reported to city police yesterday that sometime last Saturday a purse containing about \$4 in silver was stolen from her home.**

## WANKING EXPECTS JAPANESE ATTACK

**NANKING, China, Aug. 4.—(Wednesday)—**Fear gripped China's capital today that it might be the next objective of Japan's war planes.  
 Even the city white buses were being camouflaged with battleship grey paint against dreaded air raids. Foreign circles, both diplomatic and private, were asked to obliterate prominent markings on their properties.  
 A wholesale exodus began. Trains were jammed with refugees fleeing inland and south, away from the spreading front.  
 (Japanese reported from Tientsin and Peiping that their scouting planes were surveying wide areas in advance of infantry troops marching south from the North China area.)  
 As a result of the alarm, high Chinese authorities warned government employes to move their families to more sheltered places in the hinterland.  
 A minor clash July 7 between Chinese and Japanese soldiers touched off the crisis that has seen almost a month of sporadic fighting and gradual Japanese military dominance of most of the north.  
 The end will come, most observers believe, only when Japan concludes the frontier of her influence has been pushed far enough. Then, foreigners predict, Japan will set up a puppet-state similar to adjacent Manchoukuo, once Chinese Manchuria.  
 Arbitration of the deadlocked issues seems impossible without loss of prestige by one side or the other, neither of which appear to be willing to concede.  
 Japan laid the groundwork well for the north China campaign. For two years a steady stream of Japanese capital sought control of strategic Chinese industries, and since trouble flared into the open, huge military reinforcements and supplies have been rushed to the mainland from Japan.

## LUSK LAUDED IN BENCH CEREMONY

**SALEM, Ore., Aug. 3.—(AP)—**Judge Hall Stoner Lusk of Portland took his place on the Oregon supreme bench today during a 15-minute ceremony conducted by Chief Justice Henry J. Bean.  
 Judge Lusk, who succeeded the late Justice James U. Campbell, was sworn in at 10:55 a. m., swearing to uphold the constitution of the United States and Oregon and to accept no other office than his judicial office.  
 Governor Martin said he was pleased to have been able to appoint "such an outstanding justice as Judge Lusk." He said Judge Lusk would maintain the integrity of the court, which he termed as the "last resort of American liberty."  
 Assistant Attorney General Ralph L. Moody said "Judge Lusk is one of the most outstanding lawyers ever named to the supreme court and the people and the bar of Oregon are to be congratulated."

## LITTLE PIG BLESSED WITH SURPLUS TAIL; POSES FOR PHOTOS

**With ducks that chase the neighbors' dogs, cats with bob tails and six toes, maple leaves measuring more than 30 inches across, dogs that help deliver mail, white deer and other curios, Jackson county is rapidly becoming a paradise for 'f' d strange-as-it-seems and believe-it-or-not gentlemen.  
 Now comes J. C. Haakit of Table Rock into The Mail Tribune office with a week-old pig having two tails. One tail is where it ought to be. The other, needless to say, dangles from a midrib on the right side. Otherwise the pig, named Susie, is normal.  
 Susie was born last Wednesday, one in a litter of five Chester Whites. The extra tail was eight inches long at birth, but it got in Susie's way and often tripped her up. So Mr. Haakit cut it off to a more convenient length.  
 All the other pigs in the litter were normal. As a matter of fact, Susie is the only freak to enter Mr. Haakit's experience in more than 15 years of hog raising, he said.  
 Little Susie was photographed by Verne Shangle for A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Banwell said he will send the photos to John Hix who composes the "Strange As It Seems" newspaper feature. Mr. Banwell is determined to publicize Jackson county, one way or another.**

## CENTRAL POINT MAYOR TENDERS RESIGNATION TO PERMIT LONG TRIP

**The resignation of J. O. Isaacson as mayor of Central Point was today in the hands of the city council. It was made effective yesterday.  
 Mr. Isaacson, in his resignation to the council, said that since becoming mayor at the first of the year he had sold his Central Point home and business interests and was now planning an extensive trip that would take him away from the city for about a year.  
 He said it would "be unwise for me to hold the office and thus handicap the city council through non-attendance at council meetings." Hence his resignation.  
 He stated it had been a pleasure working with the councilmen and thanked them and the citizens for their co-operation.  
 Mr. Isaacson has resided in Central Point for 29 years. He was associated with the Central Point bank for 21 years.**

## 4 PER CENT INCREASE SEEN IN LIVING COSTS

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—**A works progress administration survey showed an average increase in the cost of living today of 4 per cent in 32 representative cities.  
 The study included Portland and Seattle and covered the period between March, 1935, and March, 1937. The maintenance level for a working man's family of four in Portland rose from \$1221.72 to \$1318.25, 8 per cent, compared with a jump in Seattle of from \$1,233.35 to \$1,309.82.

## DESTROYERS LIMP IN WITH PUNCTURED HULLS

**VALLEJO, Calif., Aug. 3.—(AP)—**The destroyer Worden arrived here today with a seven-foot hole in her stern. Naval authorities refused to make any statement. It was reported she was in collision with the destroyer Heid 150 miles south of San Francisco last night.  
 The Heid also was reported heading for the Mare Island navy yard near under convoy. Reports said she also had a hole in her bow, above the water line.

## Long, Bloody War Looms In Northern China Area

**Editor's Note: The veteran chief of the Associated Press bureau in Shanghai, Morris J. Harris, thus analyzes the critical Sino-Japanese situation and the potential danger of major warfare in the troubled Far East.**  
 SHANGHAI, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Early re-establishment of peace in north China seems a remote possibility.  
 Both foreign and Chinese observers, watching Japan's army trench itself in command of Peiping and Tientsin, the principal northern cities, and of the two chief north-south railways, take a gloomy view of the immediate future.  
 Chinese quarters maintain China is on the verge of a powerful counter-thrust in defense of her rich northern provinces, thus to precipitate a major battle in the undeclared war.  
 Informed foreigners consider it more probable, however, that Japanese legions will continue their southward march, meeting only the occasional opposition of the Chinese forces scattered throughout the north China region.  
 A long, bloody informal war is foreseen, for the region demands economic dominance and complete freedom from the central Chinese government, long a matter of dispute between the Oriental powers.  
 A minor clash July 7 between Chinese and Japanese soldiers touched off the crisis that has seen almost a month of sporadic fighting and gradual Japanese military dominance of most of the north.  
 The end will come, most observers believe, only when Japan concludes the frontier of her influence has been pushed far enough. Then, foreigners predict, Japan will set up a puppet-state similar to adjacent Manchoukuo, once Chinese Manchuria.  
 Arbitration of the deadlocked issues seems impossible without loss of prestige by one side or the other, neither of which appear to be willing to concede.  
 Japan laid the groundwork well for the north China campaign. For two years a steady stream of Japanese capital sought control of strategic Chinese industries, and since trouble flared into the open, huge military reinforcements and supplies have been rushed to the mainland from Japan.

## TO OPEN BIDS TONIGHT ON PAVING BOND ISSUE

**Bids on Medford's \$50,000 street-repair bond issue are scheduled to be opened at tonight's semi-monthly meeting of the council in city hall.  
 The bond issue, together with a special tax levy, was approved at a special election a short time ago, the funds from the bonds and the tax structure of paved streets.  
 The council will convene at 7:30 in chambers on the top floor of the city hall.**

## LAKE FALL VICTIM HAS LIFE CHANCE

**Douglas Huff, 24, lay in a critical condition in Community hospital today, suffering from injuries resulting from a 40-foot fall down a cliff near Kerr Notch in Crater lake national park yesterday morning. He was conscious only part of the time. Chances for recovery, however, were considered good.  
 Huff is suffering from a probable skull fracture, brain concussion and multiple lacerations of the face and body, the attending physician said.  
 Employed as a surveyor by the bureau of public roads, Huff was working on a cliff on the Steam Crater rim road construction job when he lost his footing and plunged 40 feet to the bottom. He was brought to Community hospital by Herb Brown, deputy coroner.  
 Huff resides in Portland.**

## F. R. CLAIMS POWER TO FILL COURT VACANCY

**WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—(AP)—**President Roosevelt said today he had the power to make an appointment to the supreme court and indicated he might make one before the senate adjourns.  
 He made the observation to a press conference shortly after Senator Borah (R., Idaho) had told the senate no court vacancy existed for Mr. Roosevelt to fill.

## TRIBUNE EXTENDS RURAL DELIVERY

**Extension of Mail Tribune carrier service to include Rogue River and Pacific highway way-points was started August 1. The new motor route, which is being handled by Sandy Sanderson of Central Point, also extends a mile up Pools creek. Return to Medford via the old Stage Road.  
 The new carrier route was made possible by the addition of 39 new subscribers in that district. Thirty-three subscriptions will be transferred from mail to carrier service, cutting delivery time by several hours in the district.  
 The village of Cheddar, Eng., is noted for its cheese.**

## SIDE GLANCES BY TRIBUNE REPORTERS

**Chief Roy Elliott dashing around in search of a house fire reported yesterday on Chestnut street and Rose Lane, he being unable to find even a grass blaze.  
 Ray Frisbie upholding an unpopular cause single-handed, he shouting from the Black Dragon at the reality riots, thus showing he isn't led by mob psychology.  
 Horace "Little Adie" Bromley out drumming up attendance for tonight's Legion meeting.**

## WILLIAMS DISTRICT TO ABANDON HIGH SCHOOL

**GRANTS PASS, Aug. 3.—(AP)—**Williams high school district property-owners yesterday voted 28 to 14 to abandon their school, join the Josephine county non-high school district, and send their students by bus to Grants Pass.  
 About 20 students are affected. The two teachers under contract will be employed in the Grants Pass system, said Superintendent M. B. Winslow. They are A. C. Collett of Same Valley, principal, and Mrs. Zona B. Hardin of Sherwood.

## BASEBALL

**American**  
 NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—(AP)—Home runs by Lou Gehrig, Joe DiMaggio and Tony Lazzeri gave the New York Yankees a 7-to-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, in the first game of a double header today. Gehrig's homer celebrated his 1500th consecutive game at first for the Yankees and came in the first inning with two men on bases. It was the first win for the Yanks over Thornton Lee, White Sox hurler, this year.  
 First game: R. H. H. Chicago 7 2 0 10 1  
 New York 2 1 0 0  
 Lee and Sewell; Ruffing and Dickey.

**National**  
 R. H. H. Cleveland 3 8 2  
 Boston 13 15 1  
 Harder, Heving (7), Whitehill (7), and Pytko; Grove and Desautels.  
 R. H. H. Detroit 1 7 0  
 Philadelphia 2 9 2  
 Bridges and Bolton; Thomas, Plunk (4), Nelson and Brucker.

**Second game:**  
 R. H. H. Brooklyn 4 9 3  
 Pittsburgh 5 10 3  
 Frankhouse and Phelps; Blanton, Swift, Weaver and Todd.

**Third game:**  
 R. H. H. Brooklyn 4 9 3  
 Pittsburgh 10 14 1  
 Burcher and Phelps; Brown, Bauers (8), and Todd.

## Heavier Production Costs Hike Oregon Bread Prices

**By the Associated Press.**  
 Oregon bakers looked at mounting production costs today and ordered a one-cent increase in bread prices. The boost was almost general throughout the state and included Medford, Grants Pass, Pendleton, Salem, La Grande, Eugene and Roseburg.  
 Although a number of leading bakers in the state reported the authority for the jump came from the Oregon bakers control board, E. M. Stadel, administrator, said:  
 "Price raises probably will come, but I don't know how soon. There is no general move yet."  
 Stadel, who is also secretary of the Oregon Bakers' club, added that any increase now had been undertaken by individual bakers. He said slight adjustments probably were necessary to meet higher costs "in all things," particularly labor and feed lines.  
 Pendleton bakers roped prices one cent on pound and a half loaves. There was an increase for buns, but none on pastries. Standard size loaves went up a cent at Salem, with wrapped large loaves at 15 cents and other large loaves at 16 cents. Smaller loaves of specialty breads advanced a cent, but there was no increase on small white and whole wheat.  
 La Grande prices went up one cent on all grades.  
 Josephine and Jackson county bakers at Grants Pass and Medford listed one cent boosts on pound and a half loaves, establishing the price at 15 and 16 cents. Pound loaves will be 10 cents straight rather than the one cent differential for sliced bread. Over-sized loaves will be reduced to standard weights.