

**The Weather**  
Forecast: Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.  
Temperature  
Highest yesterday 77  
Lowest this morning 44

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Thirty-Third Year MEDFORD, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 30, 1938.

# LEVINE BOY'S HEADLESS BODY FOUND

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop and Robert Kintner  
Copyright 1937, by The North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.  
"PUDDLER JIM" DAVIS HELD LUCKY IN POLITICS  
PENNSYLVANIA SENATOR WEATHERS STORM  
SPLIT IN DEMO RANKS OPENS RE-ELECTION PATH  
LONG PUBLIC CAREER OF LITTLE ACHIEVEMENT

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The luckiest man in American politics is the Hon. James John Davis, usually known as "the pudler." With no special equipment, but a certain low shrewdness and pure bull luck, he has kept his place at the public trough since the golden age of Warren G. Harding.

By now, he is a landmark. From Eastport, Me., to Long Beach, Calif., your personable politician for a life of ease on the people's payroll ought to make pilgrimage to the senate chamber, there to draw their inspiration from the pudler. They will see a stumpy, marmoreal little man, with a shock of silver hair and a confused manner, which suggests that, after a long training in the purlieu of small-time politics, he has never got used to the eminence of high office. A blind white crawfish, torn from the dark depths of Mammoth cave, would react to the light in the same vague, unhappy fashion.

As Harding's, Coolidge's, and Hoover's secretary of labor, he did nothing more memorable than recruiting members for his favorite fraternal organization, the Moose. As senator, he has never done or said anything of the least importance. He is still so inept that, even in order to get something in the congressional record, he often has to call for help from minority leader Charles L. McNary. Yet the chances now are that the great state of Pennsylvania will elect him senator for another term.

Only a few months ago, no one would have bet a cent on the pudler. The Guffey-Earle organization was riding high in Pennsylvania, and the Republican party's angle, Joe Pew, Ernest Wiley and Joe Grundy, considered the pudler a radical because of his occasional labor votes.

## MUTILATED TORSO OF KIDNAPED BOY IS WASHED ASHORE

Body Bound in Wire—Head, Hands and Feet Gone—Marks in Clothing Make Identification Certain.  
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 30.—(AP)—The long search for kidnaped 12-year-old Peter Levine—a search of three tragic months during which one clue after another came to nothing—ended last night in the discovery of the boy's headless body on the shore of Long Island Sound.

Ransom notes had been found and answered; Murray Levine, the father, had publicly offered to pay \$30,000. There was no conclusive answer from the abductors, and the whole case of missing Peter Levine had been all but forgotten until, just after dusk last night, a woman telephoned the police:

"There's a body out here!"  
Name in Shirt  
They found, then, what was left of Peter Levine—a wire-bound torso only, the head gone, the hands and feet gone, and only a patched-sleeved sweater, a red windbreaker and a shirt, with the name "Peter Levine" stitched in it, to make the identification certain. The body had come ashore on an estate bordering the sound not far from the boy's home.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, said it would be almost impossible to tell just what had caused Peter's death—knife, blow or drowning—but added that his preliminary examination indicated the boy had been slain and his body tossed into the sound.

Dr. Squire and his assistants look every possibility into account. Dr. Robert Leteiner, assistant city physician of New Rochelle, said one of the first medical tests ordered was to see whether poison might have been a factor in death.

Clearly Murder  
Toxic traces, he pointed out, might last in a body indefinitely.  
"This," said District Attorney Walter Ferris, "is a clear case of murder."  
High-ranking agents of the federal bureau of investigation went to work immediately with J. Edgar Hoover, his chief, who was in New York, taking charge of the investigation.

## Long Search Ends



Peter Levine, (above) 12, whose mutilated body was found last night on the shore of Long Island Sound. He was kidnaped three months ago.

## KURT SCHUSCHNIGG SPIRITED AWAY BY GESTAPO IN NIGHT

VIENNA, May 30.—(AP)—The whereabouts of ex-Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg were a mystery today, after it was learned reliably that he had been taken quietly "somewhere north" by German secret police Saturday night.  
The Belvedere castle which was his home and where he remained under guard after his flight from Austria on March 13 is to be emptied by next Tuesday, neighbors said.

## MOTHERS RECEIVE STORK DERBY COIN

TORONTO, May 30.—(Canadian Press)—Executors of the "stork derby" will of Charles Vance Millar announced today that litigation arising from the bizarre contest had been terminated and fortunes of \$100,000 each had been deposited to the credit of four Toronto mothers adjudged winners.  
Two mothers who had failed to establish legal claims to share in the estate, Mrs. Lillian Kenny and Mrs. Pauline Mae Clark, each received \$12,500. It was understood the winning mothers agreed to the payments on condition Mrs. Kenny and Mrs. Clark dropped appeals pending in the courts.

## ROSS, ARMSTRONG FIGHT STALENESS

NEW YORK, May 30.—(UP)—Barney Ross and Henry Armstrong retained fighting edges today as they again completed training for their twice-postponed welterweight title bout Tuesday night.  
Champion Ross, threatened with stalemate by the bad-weather delay, appeared in peak condition during three fast rounds of boxing at Stillman's gymnasium. Armstrong, the negro challenger, was equally impressive during the leather-toeing sessions at Pompton Lakes, N. J.

# Applegate Rancher Killed in Smashup

## CHINESE ENTRAP FAMOUS NIPPON ARMY DIVISION

14th Division Is Engulfed Northwest of Langfeng—Defeat Threatens Serious Loss of Face for Japs  
TOKYO, May 31.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Two airplanes believed to be Chinese last night cruised along the entire length of the western coast of Kiyushu and caused declaration of a state of alarm for western Japan which was not ended until 1:45 this morning (11:45 a. m., Monday, E. S. T.).  
All available reports agreed the planes dropped no bombs, and apparently ended their reconnaissance of the Kiyushu coast without molestation and turned homeward. It was the second bloodless "air raid" on Japan proper in ten days.

By the Associated Press  
The entrapment of a famous Japanese army division today threatened Nippon's legions with another face-saving defeat in their invasion of central China—the stand-out development in the world's armed and unarmed conflicts.  
Reinforcements were blocked from reaching the beleaguered 14th division, under Lieut-Gen. Kenji Doihara, by Chinese troops which had engulfed that advance element of the westward drive along the Langfeng railway. It was trapped northwest of Langfeng.

Doihara, known as the "Lawrence of Manchuria" for his politico-military activities before and after the creation of Japanese-protected Manchukuo, is an outstanding army leader.  
Defeat for Doihara would be a loss of face akin to that suffered by Japanese forces early last month at Tientsin.  
In Spain insurgent gunners shelled Madrid for two hours. At least three persons were killed.  
Insurgent troops marched down the Teruel highway toward Valencia, flanking the government's mountain stronghold, Mora de Rubielos, about 55 miles northwest of the former provincial capital.

## WOMAN INJURED BY FIRECRACKER

Mrs. Harry Farnsworth of Route 4 sustained painful arm and shoulder burns yesterday afternoon when a firecracker exploded on the top of a car in which she was sitting, tipped a four-inch hole in the canvas and dropped down into the seat. She was brought to Medford for medical treatment.  
Harold Elmer Wilson, 20, of Central Point threw the firecracker, according to state police, and will be questioned tomorrow regarding the mishap.  
Wilson, with three other youths, were shooting off the "crackers" near the Ever Shady auto camp on the south Pacific highway when the accident occurred, state police said.

## Navy On Lookout For Stolen Yacht

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 30.—(AP)—Navy eyes watched the Pacific horizon today for the sails of the missing yacht Tita, believed commandeered last Thursday by three youths bent on a hunt for pirate treasure.  
Acting on an appeal from the anxious parents and the mayor of Santa Cruz, Calif., Admiral Claude C. Bloch ordered all ships of the United States fleet when at sea, to keep a lookout for the "borrowed" \$20,000 ketch.

## ROBERTS WINNER OF ANNUAL RACE AT INDIANAPOLIS

SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—(AP)—Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., roared to record breaking victory in the 500-mile automobile race today. It was his first major triumph in 22 years of racing.  
Roberts, driving the entire distance without relief and making only one 30 second stop, received a tumultuous acclaim of the huge crowd as he plotted his brick-red colored car across the finish line.  
The winner finished about five miles ahead of Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis, winner of the 1937 classic.  
Roberts covered the 500 miles in 4:13.38 to establish the remarkable average of 117.200 miles an hour, smashing the record of 113.800 hung up by Shaw last year.

Chet Miller, Detroit, finished third, about seven and a half miles back. Miller was close upon Roberts in the last 25 miles but was forced to stop for gas on his next-to-last lap and this cost him second place honors.  
SPEEDWAY, Indianapolis, May 30.—(UP)—Burning up the track, Floyd Roberts, Van Nuys, Calif., led at 400 miles of the 500-mile automobile race today to establish a record average of 117.200 miles an hour. He covered the distance in 4:13.38.  
Roberts grabbed the lead when Jimmy Snyder, Chicago, was forced into the pits because of a faulty supercharger. This cost Snyder the lead.

A flying wheel from a careening racer killed Everett Spence, Terre Haute, Ind., a spectator.  
At 400 miles of the original 500-mile race, the competition of 33 starters still were in the original line.  
Spence was standing on a truck when the car of Emil Andre, Chicago, skidded on the southeast turn, spun around three times and tore through the inside guard rail, shearing off a wheel which sailed out and struck the spectator.  
Andre, unconscious for a short time, suffered a possible brain concussion and broken nose. It was the only serious accident at the 400-mile mark.

## CLEVELAND AND OHIO TOSS RELIEF CRISIS AS HORDE HUNGERS

CLEVELAND, May 30.—(AP)—Cleveland and the state of Ohio tossed another relief crisis back and forth each other today while hundreds of thousands of persons wondered where their food will come from after tomorrow.  
"We won't take another step—it's up to the state legislature," said Mayor Harold H. Burton.  
State Rep. Frank Coady, member of the legislature's relief investigating committee, replied "the mayor knows as well as I do that nothing will be forthcoming from the legislature next Wednesday. He might as well prepare another stop-gap now."

## BASEBALL

National	
(First game)	
New York	0 9 1
Boston	8 11 0
Castlemen, Lohrman and Mancuso; Turner and Mueller.	
American	
(First game)	
Boston	0 3 1
New York	10 16 0
Grove, McKain, Wagner (8), and Desautels, Peacock, Ruffing and Dickey.	

## PARK EXERCISES, PARADE, TRIBUTE TO DEAD IN WARS

Veterans and Patriotic Organizations Unite in Annual Homage—Dr. Divine Gives Principal Address  
While hundreds watched and listened in the sun-checked shade of city park, tribute was paid here today to the departed patriots who had given their lives for the cause of American liberty and freedom.  
Veterans and patriotic organizations united in remembering the valorous deeds and supreme sacrifices of the men who had marched to wars in defense of their country and its sacred institutions. Hundreds of citizens turned out to participate in the exercises and pay their respect to the heroes over whose graves today the stars and stripes fluttered in all parts of the country and in many foreign lands.

Dr. Divine Speaker  
Giving the principal address at the park ceremonies, Dr. Sherman I. Divine, pastor of the Presbyterian church, traced the founding of the United States and its government of free institutions.  
In the colonial days, Dr. Divine pointed out, each community was (Continued on Page Three.)

## Cemetery at Jacksonville Poignant Link With Past

By Maude Pool  
There is something about an old cemetery at Memorial time that urges a visitor to stop, to prod among mossy monuments or beneath dark, vine grown corners for some bit of a story that may lie hidden there.  
Jacksonville's grand old cemetery is one of these. And it is not just for thoughts of the past that a visitor would care to linger, but its 30 acres of verdant, shaded beauty lying on an upward, flower strewn slope suggests a place of peace and tranquility.  
The Masonic burial section, with its bright sprays of sweet peas and roses, contains within one of its lots more history than any other cemetery in southern Oregon. It is there that the first burial in the cemetery occurred, that of Margaret Love 79 years ago. It was a rainy October day, and since no road was built to the graveyard, the body was carried to the wooded hillside. The tall marble monument marking this grave was shipped around Cape Horn from Italy, and was packed here from Crescent City. George Love, prosperous hardware merchant of Jacksonville, erected this monument to his mother. This stone does not bear the oldest date in the cemetery, however. Two slabs were erected in honor of Gabriel and Anderville Pymale in 1852, the bodies having been moved from a former cemetery located near the Dr. Robinson home.

In the Love lot is the grave of George Harris, massacred by the Indians in Josephine county in 1855. Connected with this is the well known story of Mrs. Harris' eighteen hour battle with the Indians in which the daughter, Sophia, was wounded. The boy, David, had gone on an errand at the time, and neither returned nor was found. A unique ball of marble, carved to perfection in representation of many flowers serves as a foot marker. Although the marble is grayed with moss, calla lilies, roses, lilies of the valley, and other patterns are visible.  
One lot in this section, beautifully arranged in its day, but somewhat neglected now, is that of George P. Pitts, whose death occurred in 1875 when he fell to the ground from high on the Masonic building in Jacksonville which was under construction. Fine old posts carved of sandstone before concrete was known, linked with huge iron chains, enclose the lot. A marble monument dated 1872 and bearing the name of Dr. A. B. Overbeck, brings to mind Jacksonville's first doctor, whose name forever will be associated with the smallpox scourge of the 50's.

The land for the cemetery was donated by J. N. T. Miller.  
A riot of yellow blossoms on the Scotch broom adds interest to the I.O.O.F. plot, where the observer may find, with the willing help of Ike Coffman, sexton, many things of unusual note, as well as pieces of history connected with the names of those buried there. In the shade of the laurels is the grave of R. A. Tibbets, who was the first grand

## Roosevelts Attend Service At Church With Kaiser's Kin

HYDE PARK, N. Y., May 30.—(AP)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt went to church Sunday with a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, Prince Louis Ferdinand of Hohenzollern and his bride, the Romanoff Princess Kyrä.  
The newlyweds, week-end guests of the president at his Hyde Park estate, sat in the Roosevelt pew at St. James Episcopal church and heard Rev. Dr. Frank R. Wilson pray at the pre-Memorial day services for the soldier and sailor dead of America's wars. The president's mother and other members of the family also attended.  
Prince Louis and his bride arrived here from Europe last week on a round the world trip.

## JUNE 11 ADJOURNMENT EXPECTED BY BARKLEY

WASHINGTON, May 30.—(AP)—Members of congress want to go home by June 11, and Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) expressed confidence today that they will get their wish.  
"We should pass the relief bill in the senate by the middle of the week," Barkley told reporters. "Then all we will have left is a compromise on the wage-hour bill, a deficiency appropriation measure, and a few odds and ends that can be sandwiched in at any time."

By the Associated Press  
Memorial day, sacred to the dead, found seven more lives snuffed out as the result of accidents in the first two days of the extended week-end in Oregon.  
Four persons drowned and three died in an automobile accident.  
Al Anderson, 57, of Lakeside, drowned in Ten Mile lake when he fell from a boat while trying to recover a lost car.  
The tragedy accompanied dedication ceremonies at the new Lakeside airport.  
Anthony Rekart, 15, of Portland, died in the Willamette river after a canoe was capized by the waves from a passing motorboat.  
An automobile overturned in a ditch near Grants Pass Sunday, killing George Andrew Truax, 54, of Applegate.  
An unidentified man, about 65, fell into the Willamette river at the site of the new berth for the battleship Oregon Sunday and drowned. The initials H. A. and F. E. were tattooed on the victim's hand.  
Flem McGlone, 36, of Rainier, was fatally injured Saturday night when his automobile overturned on the Near City road.  
Jack T. Ahern, 20, and Alfred L. Galianan, 19, were killed in Portland automobile accidents.

## NATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO DEAD OF ALL WARS IN ANNUAL MEMORIAL

By the Associated Press  
The nation muted the clatter of business and industry today to reverence the memory of the men who fell in its battles.  
In traditional fashion, Americans devoted much of the seventeenth observance of Memorial Day to solemn services at the graves of war dead and to parades commemorating deeds of United States armies, navies and auxiliary services.  
In cities, towns and villages flags rippled, small arms cracked salutes, prayers were said and the notes of tubs sounded a requiem.  
President Roosevelt passed a relaxing day at his Hyde Park, N. Y., home, receiving but one scheduled visitor and making two short motor trips. He will return to Washington tonight.  
At historic Gettysburg, Pa., site of crucial battle of the war between the states Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Mich.-Rep.) was the ceremonial speaker.  
First Diamond Lake Visitors Get Limit  
Arthur Brown and Oakley Garrison of Medford drove the first car to reach Diamond Lake Friday, and both were rewarded by catching the limit of fine fish. Angling is reported excellent at the lake.

## SIDE GLANCES

by TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
Marianne and Billy Perl taking their Peter to the cinema.  
Jack Stafford still talking about the beautiful cooing of "getables friends" gave her, Oodgie Humphrey being remembered with a boutennere of garlic in a parsley setting.  
Richard Alford coming all the way from McMinnville to march in the Decoration Day parade, his first procession as a Boy Scout.  
Fred Strang and son Billy tooting bartones in different Decoration day parade bands while Mary-Loe tapped a drum in the girls file and bugle corps after Fred and Billy had compared their high school diplomas and found them both dated May 27, 30 years apart.