

The Weather  
Forecast: Fair tonight and  
Wednesday; temperature above  
normal Wednesday.  
Temperature:  
Highest yesterday 76  
Lowest this morning 43

# MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Full Associated Press  
MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, MAY 31, 1938.

The "Early Bird"  
If interested in any class  
Ad. you read in this  
paper, lose no time in  
ing the advertiser. Here  
this page is called read.  
"early bird" will be.

# GIANT EARTH SLIP JARS CALIFORNIA

## The Capital Parade

By Joseph Alsop  
and  
Robert Kintner  
Copyright 1937, by The  
North American News-  
paper Alliance, Inc.  
BIG AUTO FACTORIES TO  
CLOSE FOR TWO MONTHS  
FORD, CHRYSLER, G. M.  
PLAN SUMMER STOPPAGE  
NEWS TERRORIZES NEW  
DEAL ECONOMISTS  
FEAR U. S. SPENDING PLAN  
TOO SLOW, TOO SMALL

WASHINGTON, May 31.—The factories of Ford, Chrysler and General Motors will shut their gates for at least two months this summer. The busy assembly lines will come to a full stop. Hundreds of thousands of workers will lose their jobs. A whole vast industrial empire will relax into cold stagnation.  
For weeks, rumors have reached Washington that the new depression would force a two-month shutdown on the motor-makers. Even in the black summer of 1932, the industry's between-season paralysis was less prolonged. High officials refused to credit the rumors. But late last week a motor parts company executive brought word to a meeting of the federal reserve board that Ford and General Motors would close.  
In consternation, New Deal economists hastily checked the news in Detroit. They discovered that not only Ford and General Motors, but Chrysler as well would participate in the shutdown. They were told that nothing but an extraordinary economic rebound could avert the disaster.

Disaster is a mild word for a two months' shutdown in the motor industry. Within the motor empire itself, it is likely to produce the most serious social consequences. A whole population, eating the bitter bread of unemployment, great cities suffering from riots among the workers—the picture is not a pretty one. And the economic consequences will be no better. No other industry consumes more raw materials and finished products than the motor industry. The poison of its paralysis will spread through all the members of the economic system.  
If disaster is not too strong a word for the two-month shutdown, terror probably describes the emotion produced here by news of it. The administration's fiscal managers and chief economists see less light ahead than at any time since 1933.  
True, they have not abandoned hope of an upturn. They still believe that in the end better times will be produced by the new spending.

**Floating Cannery Sails For Alaska**  
ASTORIA, May 31.—(AP)—Delayed by a Bristol bay fish grab dispute, the Columbia River Packers' association floating cannery Memnon sailed yesterday for Nushagak, Alaska.  
Cannery workers, normally transported on the Memnon, were left behind to sail from San Francisco as the result of a department of commerce duling setting passenger qualifications.  
From Nushagak, the cannery's first stop, it will move to the Bering sea, off Point Moller, where it will operate.

**SIDE GLANCES**  
by  
TRIBUNE REPORTERS  
A strange dog making off with four tenderloin steaks just as Ruth Owens was preparing to broil them at a fishing party. Major George Owsen and Campy Hermit Melting facing stark hunger until thoughtful Viking Melting produced an auxiliary basket of fodder.  
Roy Sunderland turning P. T. Barnum by exhibiting a chicken with a leg growing backward.  
Chiefpieces Clotus McCredie showing his Italian leanings by taking a party to a sumptuous dinner at La Tooca.  
Russ Davis producing a satellite to cut off the Black Secret's mask at the maslin rite.  
E. L. Cafford pointing out the grandeur of the panoramic view from his Old Stage road home to prospective purchasers.

## RIPLING QUAKE OVER WIDE AREA DOES NO DAMAGE

Million Homes Rock in Midnight Visitation—Tembler Most Severe Since Destructive 1933 Shock  
LOS ANGELES, May 31.—(AP)—A giant earth slippage jarred a million southern California homes at 12:35 a. m. (P. S. T.) this morning, but spared the area of damage.  
The quake, one of the most severe since the disastrous one in 1933, was felt for 200 miles along the Pacific coast, from Santa Barbara to San Diego and inland 150 miles to the Mojave desert and the Coachella valley.  
Alarmed families were frightened out of sleep by the rippling, side-wise motion of the earth. Dishes rattled in cupboards. Lights swayed. House creaked.  
Long Beach, center of the destruction in '33, quickly reported "All's well," and other cities, such as Santa Barbara and San Jacinto, which were hard hit by past earthquakes, went through today's without harm.  
The post-midnight calm at police headquarters and newspaper offices was shattered by a flood of questioning telephone calls. All asked if there had been any damage. None had losses to report.  
The earth shocks, three in number, lasted several seconds. They were strongest on the Los Angeles ocean front, striking up high waves. Imperial Valley, which experienced a series of quakes in recent months, was not shaken.  
A survey indicated that the jarred area, about 30,000 square miles, escaped with nothing more serious than a few broken windows and cracked sets of glassware.

**COURT REPLIES TO NEW DEAL CRITICS**  
WASHINGTON, May 31.—The supreme court replied to criticism by administration officials today by denying a writ that it had reversed in the celebrated Kansas City Stockyards decision.  
Chief Justice Hughes read an opinion, to which Justice Black dissented, denying a government petition for reconsideration of the April 25 decision.  
The tribunal had condemned procedure followed by the secretary of agriculture in ordering a reduction of charges permitted commission men at the Kansas City stockyards.  
Hughes said stockyards by Solicitor General Robert H. Jackson that the court had reversed itself were "unwarranted."  
Both Jackson and Secretary Wallace had contended the court in its April 25 decision had termed "fatally defective" procedure to which it had not objected in an opinion two years earlier.

**COBURG SUFFERS SECOND BIG FIRE**  
EUGENE, May 31.—(AP)—The second disastrous fire to sweep Coburg in the past 20 years roared through three-fourths of a town block, destroying four business establishments and the Odd Fellows hall shortly after 11 o'clock this morning. Total loss was estimated at \$35,000.  
The fire started on the second floor of the Walter E. Drury general store in an undetermined manner. It spread so rapidly that the town's fire fighting equipment was of little use.  
Inadequate water supply hampered fire fighting efforts and the blaze soon engulfed the entire block. A brisk northwest wind carried flames toward the hall, a short distance east of the burning buildings. It soon was a mass of flames.  
Burning embers whirled aloft by the wind, kept residents busy putting out small blazes on houses and other nearby buildings, but no other buildings were lost.  
The Coburg postoffice was one of the buildings burned, but the mail was reported saved. Little was saved from the other structures.

**Fight Service**  
Due to the early starting hour of the Ross-Armstrong fight tonight, 7 p. m. (Medford time), and the consequent unsatisfactory radio reception at that hour, the Mail Tribune office will remain open to answer telephone inquiries regarding the outcome. The fight is scheduled for 15 rounds.

# Reorganization Bill Shelved for Present Session

## Cops, Pickets Clash on Strike Fronts



Police swung night clubs freely and threw many tear gas bombs at Akron, Ohio, in a battle with 4,000 pickets at the gates of the Good-year Tire and Rubber Co., where a strike had been called. The picture above was taken at the height of the rioting. Police Lieutenant J. Wesley Brown is shown below being helped to a squad car for a trip to a hospital after receiving injuries in a battle between CIO pickets and non-strikers at the American Brass Co., in Detroit.

## REBELS KILL 430 IN BOMBING RAID NEAR BARCELONA

More Bodies Believed Buried in Ruins of Granollers — Bombs Are Dropped in Crowded Market Square  
BARCELONA, May 31.—(AP)—At least 430 persons were killed today in an insurgent air raid on the town of Granollers, 16 miles north of Barcelona. That many bodies were taken from the ruins and authorities believed 100 more still were buried.  
Forty bombs were dropped by five tri-motored bombers, 12 of them plunging into the market square at its most crowded hour.  
Early reports indicated most of the victims were women and children. Other bombs fell in Granollers' potato distribution district.  
The entire Red Cross service of the district has been mobilized.  
The raiders arrived at 9 a. m. and took only a few minutes to dump their cargo of bombs. Many women were doing their marketing. Long queues of men, women and children were waiting to get potato rations.  
At one spot 55 persons were killed. At another 50 died. Approximately 25 buildings were destroyed completely.  
MADRID, Spain, May 31.—(AP)—The British freighter Pentames was bombed and sunk in an air raid on Valencia harbor this morning. No lives were lost.  
A Spanish vessel also was sunk. Air raid alarms kept the harbor district in a state of tension from 11 p. m. last night until after daybreak.  
The Pentames was the third British ship sunk recently at Valencia.



## TOLERANCE IS URGED IN GRADUATION TALK BY UNIVERSITY HEAD

EUGENE, May 31.—(AP)—In a combined inaugural and commencement address, Dr. Donald M. Erb, 37-year-old University of Oregon president, urged 667 graduating students to grant intellectual tolerance. "Of a person's views regarding his racial stock, his religious affiliation, his economic status or his educational opportunities."  
Dr. Erb, officially installed as president by Willard L. Marks, chairman of the state board of higher education, after performing the duties of the office since March, declared "there is a growing tendency to condemn a man's every utterance because he is 'a banker' or 'a labor leader' or 'a New Dealer' or 'a fascist' or 'a manufacturer.'"  
"This tendency is an evidence of intolerance and its chief ally—intellectual laziness," Dr. Erb said. "It is to be condemned."  
He warned graduates, however, "do not be tolerant of misrepresentation, or superficiality, of the parading of false issues as though they were real issues."

## Hail Drifts Deep In Denver During Half Hour Storm

DENVER, May 31.—(AP)—More than 4,000,000 tons of hail and rain descended upon Denver in a sharp storm last night which set new records for more than a 30-year period, meteorologists reported today.  
Hail ranging in depths up to 18 inches piled in some downtown streets as the sudden storm added 1.63 inches to the city's 1938 precipitation within a half-hour.  
Only slight damage resulted from the hail and rain.

## FROST SEASON OVER FOR ROGUE VALLEY; OBSERVER TO LEAVE

The frost danger season officially ends today in the upper and central Rogue river valley orchards. Roy J. Rogers, government frost observer on duty here since last March, has been directed to report to Pomona, Calif., at once. Rogers has completed packing instruments, and making other arrangements for departure.  
There was no general firing of amudge pots during the frost season, and only three light smudgings with no commercial damage. It was a mild and favorable season for growers.  
County Horticulturist A. B. Cordy said today is a normal season with prospects the year crop would be slightly more than last year, although it is too early to make any crop forecasts. The 1937 crop shipments totalled approximately 2,250 cars. Some packers have estimated this year's crop at 2,500 cars.  
First cutting of alfalfa is completed and described by County Agent Robert F. Powell as "light and weedy." Fall sown grain is in good condition. Spring sown grain is suffering from delayed planting, due to unfavorable weather conditions.

## FUNERAL FOR TRUAX THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRANTS PASS, May 31.—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for George Andrew Truax, 54, of Applegate, who was drowned in four inches of water Sunday morning when his overturned truck ploughed him face downward in a ditch southwest of here.  
He is survived by his widow, Hazel Truax of Applegate, and a son, Donald Truax of Marshfield.

## BASEBALL

American	R.	H.	E.
Boston	8	8	4
New York	12	14	1

Marcum, Ostermuller, Dickman and Desautels; Beggs, Murphy and Dicker.  
(Only game scheduled).

## Father Waits Son's Return After \$10,000 Ransom Paid

PRINCETON, Pa., May 31.—(AP)—W. P. Cash said today the \$10,000 ransom demanded by the kidnapers of his five-year-old nephew, James Bailey Cash, Jr., had been paid.  
The money was thrown from an automobile, he added, by the kid's father, who made two trips over routes outlined in a map provided by the kidnapers.  
Returning from the second drive, the father, wealthy merchant reported the contact and said he expected to be notified momentarily of the release of his son, taken from his bed Saturday night.  
W. P. Cash said his brother tossed out the bundles of currency, in \$5 and \$10 denominations, after blinking the lights of his automobile in accordance with instructions contained in notes from the kidnapers.  
When the noon hour passed apparently without a sign from the abductors, grave fear was felt for the boy's safety. The mother was reported prostrated.  
A crowd of some 300 persons, mostly overalled truck farmers and citrus growers, gathered outside the three-story Cash apartment building and filling station on the main highway and discussed forming a posse to search the region.  
The tow-headed youngster was stolen from his bed while his mother went next door to help her husband check the grocery for the night. The kidnapers slid a screen, unlatched the back door and took the pajama-clad boy

## AGREE ON TO CLEAR WA

WASHINGTON, May 31.—(AP)—Congressional leaders and cabinet members have agreed to clear the way for the reorganization bill for the present session.  
They reported this morning upon an early morning conference at the White House means of clearing the way on pending bills, including long-riding measures, and final adjournment.  
Formal disclosure of the expected to be made later, which Senate Majority Leader Barkley said upon leaving the White House today "in a probably tomorrow."  
Spending bill was sent to President Roosevelt's "growing" opposition to the bill because of uncertainty whether the reorganization would be retained.  
A definite statement of the president, Barkley reported, would be made in the course of the spending-riding bill.  
The senate has limited the bill as a means of a vote soon.  
Another indication it been omitted from the state appeared when the bill, 139 to 27, a routing to allow it to expedite the man O'Connor (D-N.Y.) committee asserted.  
This portends adjournment.  
Representative Martin acting minority leader, cratic Leader Barkley, house into his conference close what additional might be taken up on close. He was advised find out "after tomorrow."  
Delay Unsettled.  
Bankhead was one of the White House. Others were Vice-President Barkley and Majority Leader Barkley.  
None of them, however, reorganization was issued immediately, but speculation, however, was to be a joint statement it might take a prepare.  
One proponent of the administration had said it despite the fact that of the house who would support the bill would have opportunity.  
The house reorganization April 8, by a vote of 218 to 197.  
"If the bill were passed by from 225 to 218, it would not say whether it would be a joint statement it might take a prepare.  
Immediately after the conference Barkley, who would not say whether it would be a joint statement it might take a prepare.  
put it through the house."

## CHINOOKS IN COLUMBIA

ASTORIA, May 31.—(AP)—Fifty-five fishermen packed their gear and left for the Columbia river today to fish for chinook salmon. The river is expected to be in the peak of the spring run in the river.  
Old hands who have netted chinook salmon in years past were unable to explain the condition. They decided to catch chinook with a firm hook, and spent the day putting their gear in shape for the run.  
Fishermen said the river was "lame" as seen in the past, and that there had been light rain before, but Indians on the upper river, conservationists and many commercial fishermen agreed the fish drought had never been so severe.

## CANDIDATES SPENT MOST ON GASLINE

Gasoline was the principal expense item in the campaign costs of four candidates filed with the county clerk today and Saturday.  
W. W. Allen, Republican candidate for county commissioner expended \$79.36. The filing fee was \$20 and the balance was expended for cards and gas.  
William Perry of Eagle Point, Republican nominee for commissioner, according to his statement, spent \$87.12. The filing fee was \$20. The balance went for cards and gas.  
E. C. Jerome, Republican candidate for justice of the peace, Medford district, spent \$60.30.  
Justice of the Peace William R. Coleman, Republican nominee, spent \$25.50, chiefly for cards, with \$3.50 for gasoline.  
Candidates under the law, must file their expense statements, on or before June 4.

## BANK ROBBERS FIND HOT RECEPTION WHEN POLICE TIPPED OFF

MORTONS GAP, Ky., May 31.—(AP)—Shooting from peepholes above the bank vault officers who had been tipped in advance, killed one man and later captured two others in attempted holdup of the Farmers bank here today.  
Only two bullets were fired by State Patrolman Ed Fraedrich and Deputy Sheriff R. W. Ashy and both pierced the head of a man identified as Jesse Roberts, 31, as he pointed a pistol at Mayor J. T. Davis, vice-president of the bank, and C. R. Pendley, cashier. Roberts fell dead behind the cashier's cage.  
Officers stationed near the bank rushed in and captured a man identified as Otha Halley near the front entrance, and others caught a man identified as Charles Rogers, seated in an automobile in an alley, back of the bank.  
Sheriff F. C. Wilkey, who identified all three men, said Roberts had served part of a ten-year conviction of robbery of the Citizens bank of Nebo some years ago, but had been paroled or pardoned.  
Hopkins Suffers From Bad Throat  
GLEN COVE, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator, who was stricken with an acute throat infection while visiting in Glen Cove over the holiday, was reported in a "satisfactory condition" today at the north county Community hospital.  
Hospital attendants said he passed a comfortable night and would probably be able to leave in a few days.  
Hopkins, suffering a fever of 101 when he was taken to the hospital, was attended by Dr. Rose McIntire, President Roosevelt's physician.

## YOUTH CONFESSES ATTACK SLAYING

CINCINNATI, May 31.—(AP)—Police Captain Patrick Hayes announced today that Lindberg Heist, 15, alias Lindberg Trent, had confessed the attack-slaying of six-year-old Shirley Ann Woodburn.  
Immediately, Detective Walter Hart filed a murder charge against the former news vendor, who previously had been identified by a five-year-old playmate of the girl as the one who had lured Shirley Ann from her side Sunday afternoon.  
The confession was made, Hayes said, as the youth was led to the girl's bier in an undertaking establishment.

## KLAMATH PAIR IN TRAFFIC TANGLE

GRANTS PASS, May 31.—(AP)—Ord Maurice Pritchett, 26, of Klamath Falls, arrested Saturday evening on a charge of reckless driving by state police, was fined \$50 in justice court today.  
His sister, Nandine Carmen Bechtel, 26, of the same city, who rammed a state police car a few hours later with the same automobile, was fined \$150 on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Death Of Shipper Linked With Wreck

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—(AP)—Misfortunes of the sea which robbed him of his last command, the \$8,000,000 luxury liner President Hoover, were blamed today for the death of Captain George W. Yardley, 58, senior skipper of the Dollar line.  
Captain Yardley, a farm boy who left his home when he was 12 years old to go to sea, died last night at the Marine hospital. Doctors said death resulted from complications growing out of exposure and nervous strain in connection with the wreck of his vessel, last December off the coast of Formosa.

## LEVINE WITHOUT IDEA AS TO KIDNAP SLAYER OF 12-YEAR-OLD SON

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., May 31.—(AP)—Murray Levine declared today he still had no idea of who kidnaped and killed his 12-year-old son or why, and said the case henceforth was "entirely in the hands of the police."  
Speaking in embittered tones, the moderately well-to-do New York lawyer said ransom was the only motive he could advance for the abduction of his boy, whose mutilated body was washed ashore on Long Island sound Sunday night after three months of mystery.  
Federal agents, who had remained on the sidelines temporarily in deference to Levine's hope that he could ransom his son for \$30,000, have unleashed the full power of their organization in a methodical search for the kidnapers, who apparently killed the boy a few days after abducting him on February 24.