CITY EDITION
Full Associated Press Leased Wire Service
8 PAGES TODAY

La Grande Evening Observer

THE WEATHER
Oregon: Fair tonight and Friday, same temperature. Gentle to moderate north and northwest winds offshore.

VOLUME XXVIII | MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS AND A. B. C. | LA GRANDE, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1930 | EASTERN OREGON'S LEADING NEWSPAPER | NUMBER 290

60 PRESENT AT INSTITUTE DINNER MEET

Prof. H. T. Vance Gives Interesting Talk on "Salesmanship."

O. F. TATE SPEAKS DURING BANQUET

Show Window Judging Takes Place — Annual Business Institute Ends Late Today.

More than sixty salespeople and managers of La Grande stores and business houses attended the banquet of the Annual Business Institute held in the banquet hall of the Sacajawea Inn at 6:30 o'clock last evening. The institute will close late today.

H. B. Parker, chairman of the local committee in charge, introduced Prof. E. E. Bosworth who in turn presented O. F. Tate, secretary of the Oregon Retail Merchants association. The latter told of the work being accomplished throughout the state by his organization, and then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Professor H. T. Vance, whose subject was "Salesmanship."

O. F. Tate

Professor Vance had previously remarked that his subject might have been entitled "Selling Sally," for more than 90 per cent of the nation's annual forty-four billion dollars of retail sales are made or greatly influenced by women. He stated that a good salesman must be able, reliable, of great endurance, and active, and that the success of a retail business is based entirely upon service. The merchant whose store fails to serve adequately the public's wants cannot succeed, but the retailer who anticipates public demand, always keeping one step ahead, never needs to worry about profits. As Professor Vance explained, salesmanship involves nothing new or revolutionary, but requires careful attention to several basic principles which have been known for years. "Color" and "ensemble" are the only new ideas in selling today, and the wise merchant takes full advantage of their appeal. Professor Vance concluded his instructive but very entertaining talk by stating ten commandment for the retailer, illustrating each with appropriate incidents from his own experience.

Judging in the show window contest took place last night and this morning.

Show windows throughout the business section were very attractively decorated, indicating the great amount of pride and enterprise shown by the merchants. The displays were given a great number of compliments and also attracted considerable attention from citizens of La Grande.

Prizes Announced

The prizes were announced early this afternoon in the following letter to H. B. Parker:

"Dear Mr. Parker:

"We have given the store windows of La Grande very careful consideration under both day and night conditions. We are unanimous in our judgment that your city has shown us the best windows outside of Portland.

"In passing judgment upon these windows we all felt that the task would not have been so difficult if the windows had been classified. It is almost impossible to compare a grocer's window with a drug store window. This was just one of our problems. We felt the necessity of excluding manufacturers' windows, as these demonstrated no particular

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C. E. MEETING WILL BE HELD AT LOSTINE

Members of the Christian Endeavor societies of this vicinity are anticipating with much pleasure the "conventionette" which is to be held at Lostine Saturday evening and Sunday. Between 20 and 25 young people from La Grande are expected to attend the meeting. Delegates are also expected from each of the societies in Union, Wallowa and Baker counties.

There will be four state officers in attendance—Ross Gulley, of Eugene, state field secretary; James C. Henderson, of Portland, state president; Miss Viola Ogden, of Portland, state secretary and Miss Bess Geibel, of La Grande, state evangelistic superintendent.

The sessions will open Saturday evening with a picnic lunch, followed by a social hour. At 8:30 there will be a song service and devotional time. On Sunday morning there will be sessions and at 11 o'clock Mr. Gulley will preach in the Lostine Presbyterian church. The afternoon will be devoted to a round-table discussion of problems of the Union, closing at 4 o'clock.

WEATHER TODAY
7 a. m.—66 above.
Minimum: 60 above.

WEATHER YESTERDAY
Maximum 93, minimum 63 above.
Condition: Clear.

WEATHER JULY 31, 1929
Maximum 101, minimum 64 above.
Condition: Partly cloudy rain .05 of inch.

Dana Tells Of New Zealand's Dairy Industry

Portland Man Speaks At Pleasant Grove Meeting —Board of Directors Is Elected.

Marshall N. Dana, associate editor of the Oregon Journal, was speaker yesterday to the members of the Farmers Cooperative creamery at Pleasant Grove. Mr. Dana told of his trip to New Zealand where he investigated the dairy industry in the interests of the Oregon dairy industry to see what was the secret, if any, of the success of the industry in New Zealand. Mr. Dana was interested in interpreting the success for Oregon dairymen because New Zealand had been successful in building a marvelous industry, shipping butter all the way around the world and competing successfully in the world markets with manufacturers such as the Danes who are much nearer the centers of population.

He pointed out the secrets of their success as follows: First was quality, which was insured by not only local inspectors of dairys but by government inspectors who had to put their stamp of approval on all shipments before they left the country. Second, they had developed pasture growing on their own farms to the highest possible efficiency through fertilizing and careful selection of grass adapted to heavy grazing. The next thing was climate, which is much like that of the Western Oregon coast, with rain almost every month in the year and in a great abundance which is very suitable for growing grass and therefore aids dairying.

Efficiency One Point

Efficiency was their next point. They milk in small milking sheds near the pastures, bringing cows in a few at a time, milking with machines, milk going through pipes into containers which are taken to the factories. After milking, the cows are immediately turned into the pasture again and another group brought in for milking. The last point is the cooperation which has been developed by manufacturers of butter to the very highest efficiency. All dairies operated by the farmers are under the direction of the government. Inspection is furnished by the government and partly paid for by the producers. Not only is the

(Continued on Page Five)

Two Blocks Near Normal School To Get Sewers

Property owners in blocks 44 and 37, Chaplin's addition, in the J and Eighth street district near the Normal school, are to be supplied with sanitary sewers.

That was indicated at last night's city commission meeting when a motion was made authorizing the city engineer to draw up plans and specifications and present them at next Wednesday night's session. A delegation from the district appeared and stated that, while they wanted the pavement that will lead past their property to the Normal school west entrance, they felt that it would be a handicap to them financially unless sewers were also provided. Homes surrounding these two blocks already have sanitary sewer connections.

All three commissioners expressed themselves as favorable to the sewer project after considerable discussion. A petition for sewers in this district is already on file in the city office.

The franchise ordinance for the Natural Gas Corporation of Oregon was read for the second time last night and on motion, the third reading will be held at the proper time —about the last of August.

Home Outside Of City Limits Is Ruined by Fire

A six-room house, belonging to Mr. Ledbetter and located outside of the city limits, was three-fourths destroyed by fire early this morning, believed caused from a defective flue, according to Fire Chief C. T. Lindsay.

In combatting the blaze some difficulty was experienced because of the necessity of laying a very long length of hose in order to get water on the blazing house. The roof was practically destroyed and the fire worked into the main section of the house before it was extinguished. Firemen saved practically all of the furniture.

The house was protected from loss by insurance, it is reported. The alarm was at 3:10 a. m. and the recall 20 minutes later.

Trying To Finish Mooney Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO, July 31 (AP)—The seven justices of the California supreme court today attempted to clean up remaining testimony in the hearing on the pardon application of Warren K. Billings, convicted with Thomas Mooney of the 1916 preparedness day bombing here.

Police Captain Charles Goff, a member of the squad which investigated the bombing, was the principal remaining witness.

Yesterday Duncan Matheson, former police captain, recommended pardons for Mooney and Billings. Goff favors pardon for Mooney only.

Prune Grower Is Fatally Injured

PENDLETON, July 31 (AP)—T. J. Alsit, Monmouth prune grower injured in an automobile accident at Irrigon Monday, died in the Hermiston hospital late yesterday. Injuries to his lungs proved fatal.

Alsit's daughter-in-law and Wilbur Stever, driver of the other car, are improving. Both cars burned in the crash.

CROWD WILL SCAN SKY AS PLANES COME

Thousands of People to Witness Arrival of Air Tour Tomorrow

WALLOWA COUNTY TO SEND PEOPLE

Stores Will Be Closed Two Hours, Survey Shows—Stunting Is on Program for Day.

Tomorrow morning, about 11:30 o'clock, people of Union and Wallowa counties—gathered in or near La Grande—will turn their eyes to the sky for a first glimpse of an air fleet that will spend three hours here before moving on toward Baker for a night stop.

Such fliers as Tex and Dick Rankin, Dorothy Hester, Nick Namer and others of fame will zip down from the air to a landing on the McCall field, three miles east of La Grande, and during the noon hour—when the fliers are having luncheon in La Grande—spectators may inspect the various types of airplanes that will be lined up on the field.

Expect Thrilling Event

In addition to this, there will be a program of stunting, and with such experts at the controls, local people are anticipating a thrilling event.

The air tour, which started in Vancouver July 29, and visited Yakima and Pasco Wednesday night, was to make a night stop at Lewiston, Ida., this evening, then nose their ships over the intervening territory to La Grande, leaving Lewiston at 10 o'clock in the morning. The trip is expected to take an hour and a half. It is doubtful if the fleet will arrive in a group—rather, it is expected that the planes will come in in smaller groups, probably arranged according to size and speed.

The landing and takeoff will both require a considerable length of time, and is expected to be a worthwhile feature itself.

Large Crowd Expected

The Lions club is sponsoring the stop in La Grande, and members of the club will be at the field to take tickets, supervise parking, etc. Traffic Officers Buck Lieuallen, Walter Lansing and Dick Robertson will be in charge of the traffic. The best way to get to the field is to drive east on the Old Oregon Trail highway to the Reynolds crossing, thence down the road to the field. Mr. Rob-

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MYERS AND RYDER ARE HELD GUILTY

Elgin Men Each Fined $1000 in Federal Court on Liquor Charges

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31—Donald E. Myers and Forrest Ryder, Elgin, Ore., defendants on liquor charges, were found guilty yesterday on two counts each by a jury in Federal Judge McNary's court and were sentenced to pay a fine of $500 on each count, a total of $1000 each for the two counts. No jail sentence was imposed by Judge McNary as the result of a recommendation for leniency which accompanied the jury's verdict.

The case was one of the hardest-fought prohibition cases in federal court in recent years, and was a retrial of the same charges against the two men in June when another jury disagreed after staying out over night.

The second trial, opened on Wednesday, July 23, and continued through until 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, July 29, when it went to the jury. The jury considered the case all day Tuesday and Tuesday night, and returned to the courtroom at 10 a. m. yesterday, when further instructions were asked of Judge McNary. An hour and one-half later the jury returned with its verdict.

Defendants Lucky, Says Judge

In passing the sentence, Judge McNary stated he took into consideration the jury's recommendation, but he felt that the defendants were extremely fortunate in being found guilty only of possession of a still and possession of liquor, because in possession of these objects they would be presumed to have operated the still and to have transported the liquor, both of which were charges upon which they were acquitted.

The two trials had been extremely expensive for both the defendants and the federal government, due to the fact that approximately 40 persons were brought from Elgin, 300 miles east of Portland, to this city to testify during the two trials, and many of them had to remain in Portland for several days during each trip.

$27,500,000 To Be Expended On Power Project

Five New Applications Received by State Engineer; Work to Cover Period of 28 Years.

SALEM, Ore., July 31 (AP)—Expenditure of $27,500,000 and the creation of 245,420 horsepower by the California-Oregon Power company in its development of Klamath river from the Grant power site to the California line are indicated in applications for water rights filed today with State Engineer Luper. The Grant power site is about 16 miles west of Klamath Falls.

Luper said there was no doubt that the applications would be granted with reservations for the protection of irrigation interests above the power sites. Luper thinks the program of the power company has been formulatetd to cover a period of about 28 years. The company has before the federal power commission applications for license to use right of way on federal land, which, it is understood, will be granted as soon as state approval of the applications now before the engineer and the state reclamation commission is given.

Five Applications

The applications received today, five in number, are in addition to an original application that has been pending since 1924. The original application proposed the development of 70,057 horsepower at the Grant power site at an estimated cost of $7,000,000. Each of the five new applications, as did the old one, requests the appropriation of 1500 second feet. One proposes the utilization of a fall of 200 feet and the development of 34,091 horsepower at an estimated cost of $4,008,000; the second application utilization of a fall of 274 feet, 36,477 horsepower at a cost of $4,500,000; the third a fall of 384 feet, 65,455 horsepower at a cost of $5,500,000; the fourth a fall of 100 feet, 17,045 horsepower at a cost of $2,600,000; and the fifth a fall of 166 feet, 22,295 horsepower at a cost of $4,000,000.

The applications were accompanied by a filing fee of $5850.

The distance covered by the proposed development, from the Grant power site to the California line, is about 15 miles.

The new filings apparently follow a suggestion made by state Engineer Luper in an exchange of telegrams a few days ago with Paul Reiss, attorney for the power company, who is now in Washington. Reiss stated in effect that he had come to terms with the federal power commission which would be ready to act as soon as assurance could be had that the state would grant the applications. Reiss intimated a more extensive development than that indicated in the company's original application, and Luper advised him that new or amended applications should be filed accordingly.

Modified Opinion Opened Gate

The old application was held up because of the federal government's withdrawal from appropriation some years ago of water in Klamath

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Liner Settling As Firemen Fight Blaze

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 31 (AP)—Constant pouring of water into the holds of the Dollar liner President Harrison today, to extinguish a stubborn fire in its hold, caused the stern of the big round-the-world ship to settle slowly in the mud of the Hudson river.

Two decks were awash three hours after the fire was discovered.

One sailor was overcome by smoke.

The fire started in number seven hold two hours before the big round-the-world liner was to have started for its first port of call, Havana.

The blaze spread quickly into number eight hold and additional truck and engine companies were called from Jersey City.

Lindbergh To Talk Over Radio Aug. 8

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, making his first prepared radio address August 8, will take over two nationwide broadcasting chains from a single microphone in the studios of the Columbia Broadcasting system.

Announcement was made today the National Broadcasting company would cooperate in the transmission, carrying the talk at the same time it goes out over the Columbia system. The 15 minute address to America had been set for 10 p. m. (E. S. T.).

To Grind Out Gold During Convention

BAKER, July 31 (AP)—Construction of a five-stamp quartz mill which will grind out gold during the American Legion convention Aug. 14 and 16, was started here today. The mill will be operated in view of visitors.

A crew of experienced miners has been obtained to operate the outfit. The ore will be brought to Baker by burro train.

Legge Expects Board to Handle 25 Per Cent of 1930 Wheat Crop

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—Chairman Legge of the farm board said today he expected the Farmers National Grain corporation to handle 25 per cent of the 1930 wheat crop.

He added the amount of cotton handled for the season by the American Cotton Cooperative association probably would far exceed that handled cooperatively in any other year. However, he said, the association was getting started too late to handle as much of the staple as some of its more optimistic officers expected.

The grain corporation and cotton association operate with farm board approval.

Legge said questions bearing on the immediate handling of wheat, cotton and livestock will be discussed in Chicago on Saturday and Monday with cooperative officials, including E. F. Creekmore, of New Orleans, general manager of the cotton association.

The farm board chairman said he was pleased with the progress of plans for handling the California grape surplus cooperatively.

Legge left today for Indianapolis to discuss acreage reduction in the soft winter wheat belt. He then will go to Chicago.

Outlining his itinerary after leaving Chicago the chairman said he would stop at Caldwell, Idaho, August 8; Pendleton, Oregon, August 9; Portland, August 10; Spokane, Wash., August 11, and Bozeman, Mont., August 12. He will discuss wheat at Pendleton and Spokane, livestock at Caldwell and Bozeman.

SKY LINER IS DUE TONIGHT AT MONTREAL

R-100's Flight Delayed 3 Hours—Cause Is Not Established.

CONSERVATION OF GAS IS ADVANCED

Fewer Visitors at St. Hubert Airport Than Expected — Ship Passes Father Point.

ST. HUBERTS AIRPORT, Quebec, July 31 (AP)—Fabric trouble aboard the British airship R-100 had caused a reduction of speed and the ship may not arrive here until tomorrow morning, according to a wireless message received at the flying field late this afternoon.

By W. W. Chaplin

ST. HUBERT AIRPORT, Montreal, July 31 (AP)—The R-100 slowly approached the end of its flight from England today, its arrival delayed by choice or necessity until shortly before dark tonight.

Progress of the dirigible, the greatest ever to rise against the sky, over the ocean and down Belle Island strait had justified a general and even official belief that the R-100 would get in about four o'clock this afternoon, but at noon today a relayed wireless from the ship itself announced that arrival would be at seven o'clock E. S. T.

No reason was given for the delay, but it was not believed that it was caused by adverse weather or any enforced slowing up of the dirigible's six great engines. Rather it was believed the officers in command had decided that atmospheric conditions would be better close to dusk than in the heat of the afternoon sun.

To Conserve Gas

Sun heat has the effect on hydrogen, which is the lifting gas of the R-100, of enormously increasing buoyancy, and it was thought the officers of the R-100 had decided

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Favorites To Be Played By Band At Park Friday

The complete program for the Friday night band concert to be given in Riverside park was announced today by Director Andrew Loney Jr. A number of favorite selections appear on the program as well as "Rio Rita," just arranged for band organizations.

The concert, sponsored by the city of La Grande, will begin promptly at 8 o'clock.

The program follows:

1—March, "The Thunderer" ..... Sousa
2—Mazurka Concert "La Czarine" ..... Ganne
3—Gems from Ziegfeld's "Rio Rita" ..... Tierney
4—Concert Waltz "Gold and Silver" ..... Lehar

INTERMISSION

5—"Songs of Old Folks" ..... Arr. Lake
6—Cornet Solo "Serenade" ..... Schubert
Andrew Loney Jr.
7—Egyptian Serenade "Amina" ..... Lincke
8—Overture "Fest" ..... Leutner

Livecchi Accused Of Buckley Murder

DETROIT, July 31 (AP)—Angelo Livecchi, alleged to be connected with the slaying of radio announcer Jerry Buckley in the La Salle hotel early July 23, was formally charged with murder in a warrant signed today.

Livecchi, who has been under arrest ever since the killing, was found in his room in the La Salle hotel shortly after the three gunmen had fired 11 bullets into Buckley's body as he sat in the lobby.

The police suspect him of having been the man who pointed out the announcer to the gunmen.

Livecchi is the first man to be formally charged with murder as the result of the killing.

$1,000 Lost Along Columbia Highway

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—The loss of one thousand dollars in ten dollar bills on the Columbia river highway somewhere between Hood River and Portland, was reported to police today by J. C. Whaley, of Longview. The money, he said, was pinned to his vest.

LINDY VISITS ENGLEWOOD

HASBROUGH HEIGHTS, N. J., July 31 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Teterboro airport from Washington at 10:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) He left Bolling field in Washington with Harry S. Guggenheim, ambassador to Cuba, at 8:15 a. m.

Lindbergh left immediately by motor for the home of his father-in-law, Dwight W. Morrow, in Englewood.

Wheat Today

CHICAGO, July 31 (AP) — Startling crop damage reports hoisted the corn market rapidly today, some dispatches mentioning sections were but a quarter to a half of normal production is looked for.

After a maximum rise of 3¾c a bushel, however, profit taking sales increased, and something of a reaction from the day's top quotations on corn followed.

The wheat market also met with augmented selling pressure toward last, largely from houses with eastern and foreign connections. Wheat export business for today and yesterday from North America was estimated as upwards of 6,000,000 bushels.

Corn closed nervous, ¾@3¼c a bushel higher than yesterday's finish.

Wheat closed 1@1⅝c up, oats also 1@1¼c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 17c.

R-100 ON FIRST BIG FLIGHT

The trans-Atlantic flight of the giant British dirigible, R-100, from Cardington to Montreal, is the first of a series of flights over British Empire territory. Squadron Leader R. S. Booth (inset) is in command.

U. S. AIRSHIP TO BE THE BIGGEST

"Akron," Now Half Finished, Third Larger Than the R-100

WASHINGTON, July 31 (AP)—As the world's largest dirigible forced her way across the Atlantic today workmen had passed the halfway mark in the construction of a United States airship larger even than the R-100.

Since aeronautical experts hold nearly every lighter-than-air ship is obsolete by the time it flies, development of the navy's ZRS-4 may make the R-100 an out-dated craft.

Besides being nearly one-third larger than the British dirigible, the American ship, named the Akron, will incorporate half a dozen revolutionary features designed to increase its effectiveness. Where the R-100 holds only 5,150,000 cubic feet of gas, the Akron will hold 6,500,000. The Akron will be 785 feet long as contrasted with the R-100's 709 feet length.

10,580-Mile Cruising Radius

The R-100 has cruising radius of about 6,000 miles, but the Akron will be able to fly 10,580 without refueling.

In the Akron, for the first time, there will be an airplane hangar, housing five fast fighting planes for scouting or protective purposes.

Because inflammable hydrogne is the lifting gas in the R-100, the British dirigible's motors must be hung outside the hull of the ship. Eight motors, with shafts running to propellors outside, will be inside the hull of the helium-inflated Akron. These propellors will have a swivel arrangement so they may be used to either pull or push, raise of lower the big gas bag.

Will Carry Guns

For the first time a United States dirigible will carry guns when the Akron takes flight. It will be equipped to carry sixteen .50 calibre machine guns. The average machine gun fires bullets of only .30 calibre.

While American naval officers feel the Akron will be more modern than

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YOUNG WOMAN, LOST, SPENDS NIGHT IN WOODS

PORTLAND, Ore., July 31 (AP)—After a night spent in the tall timber of Mount Hood, Velma Hathaway, 20, of Washougal, Wash., was found near Sand Canyon shortly after dawn today. She suffered no ill effects although the night was chilly and she was thinly clad.

With her mother, Mrs. O. A. Holloway, of Washougal; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Blair, of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Burke, of Stevenson, Wash., Miss Hathaway left the camp yesterday in an attempt to ascend the mountain without a guide.

She climbed two and a half miles, became tired and decided to return alone. The rest of the party went on another mile and they, too, turned back. In the meantime Miss Hathaway became completely lost in the forest. She rested during the night, confident searchers would find her, she said.

Negroes Roll Own Jail Sentences

ROSKVILLE, Md., July 31 (AP)—Three crap shooting darkies "rolled their own" sentences on the police court bench presided over by Judge Charles W. Woodward after being found guilty of playing African golf.

"Snake eyes (two ones) and you get 14 days," the court said. "Roll anything else and you get what you make."

Today Stewart Brent, Frank Butler and Frank Peters began serving ten, seven and six day sentences, respectively.

Searching For Air Derby Flier In Desert Area

OGDEN, Utah, July 31 (AP)—Search for Joe Meehan, of Ironton, Ohio, missing since he left Burbank, Cal., Tuesday for Ogden in the all-American air derby, was carried today into the rough country north and west of Las Vegas, Nev., where he is believed to be down.

Dean Brimhall, manager of the Ogden airport, today instructed Floyd Ryle, who left here yesterday morning in a plane to hunt for Meehan, to fly northward from Las Vegas and then double back toward Burbank on an air line course from Ogden.

Ryle reported the racer left Burbank, where he stopped for repairs after leaving Los Angeles, on a compass course for Ogden, against the advice of pilots at the California city. Such a course would carry him north of the regular air mail route.

J. R. Waddell, of New Orleans, who left Los Angeles yesterday after making repairs to his plane, arrived here yesterday at 4:07.05 p. m. and said he had seen nothing of Meehan. He stopped at Las Vegas, Nev., and Milford, Utah, to refuel, and covered the 598 miles from Los Angeles in 6:57:05.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 31 (AP)—Lee Gehlbach, Little Rock, Ark., airman, leader in elapsed time in the all-American air derby, went aloft from the local port this morning at 9:01 a. m., on the next lap to Chicago.

London Treaty Signed By King; 2 Powers Agree

LONDON, July 31 (AP)—King George has signed the instrument of ratification of the London naval treaty which now has been ratified and signed by both Great Britain and the United States.

The announcement of the king's signature was made by Philip Snowden, Chanceller of the Exchequer, and was greeted by cheers in the house of commons.

49 Boys Answering Edison's Questions

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 31 (AP)—Forty-nine young men from as many parts of the United States knit their brows today as they surveyed some 50 questions Thomas A. Edison had propounded them.

Of the group one will be proclaimed the winner of the Edison scholarship for 1930. Announcement of the successful candidate will be made tomorrow morning on the lawn of Glenmont, the Edison home.

The boys were given until one o'clock to complete their papers.

The basis of the questionnaire was explained as Mr. Edison's idea of a successful scientific life. Five things were essential, the inventor was quoted as saying: ambition, character, imagination, will to work and general information.

Iron And Steel Trade Improving

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Iron and steel trade in the northwest is showing marked improvement. The Minnesota Steel company's plant has begun operating full time for the first time in months and operations have been resumed at about 75 per cent of capacity in various departments throughout the plant. About 400 men have been put on the rolls within the past week.

FOREIGNERS MURDERED IN HUNAN CITY

Several Missionaries, Including Two Americans, Remain in Changsha

U. S. SAILORS KILL FIFTY COMMUNISTS

Crew of Gunboat Palos Forced to Defend Ship From Red Fire; Five Reported Wounded.

SHANGHAI, July 31 (AP)—Intensive Red activity sweeping Middle China, which culminated yesterday in an attack by Chinese Communists on the American gunboat Palos near Changsha in which about fifty Chinese were killed and five bluejackets wounded, today threatened to engulf Hankow, Wuchang, Hanyang and other important cities in the Yangtse valley.

SHANGHAI, July 31 (AP)—Japanese Press dispatches from Hankow today said refugees arriving there today expressed the belief unidentified foreigners had been murdered when Communists ravished Changsha, capital of Hunan province. The refugees said all other foreigners not rescued were in the hands of the Reds.

The Hankow refugees, all Japanese, stated the Communists also had abducted 300 wealthy Chinese merchants of Changsha and were holding them for ransom.

Two Americans, the Rev. W. H. Lingle and Dr. Allen N. Cameron; Miss Gertrude Rugg, a British missionary, and an Italian priest were known to have remained in Changsha when foreign gunboats left with about 50 refugees. One report expressed the belief Lingle had escaped from the Communists.

Another report said two Germans had fallen into Communist hands. The four missionaries were said to have declined to leave the city.

Sailors Kill 50

American sailors killed about fifty Chinese Communists and wounded many more while defending the United States gunboat Palos from an attack near Changsha yesterday in which the Reds raked the ship with machine gun and rifle fire, wounding five bluejackets.

The Reds attacked from the banks of the Siang river as the Palos was approaching the Communist-ravished city to make a survey of the ruins. Opening fire with 100 rifles and 10 machine guns, the Communists showered the Palos with bullets.

Caught in close quarters and unable to turn back, the Palos brought its three-inch rifles and machine guns into action, firing into the attackers at close range.

Communists Silenced

The battler aged for an hour before the Communists were silenced. The attackers had taken up positions behind shacks and in undergrowth along the bank.

Heavy fire was necessary to clear the banks.

The five sailors received flesh wounds only. Although the Palos was hit hundreds of times she was not materially damaged. Her steel armor plate turned the Red bullets.

Commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. D. Tisdale, of Baltimore,

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NEW TONG WAR FLARES; ONE MAN IS SLAIN

NEW YORK, July 31 (AP)—Police reserves patrolled Chinatown today after the killing of one Chinese and the wounding of another signalled outbreak of a new tong war. Seven Chinese were in jail.

Opening of hostilities between members of the On Leong tong and the Tong On here was echoed in Boston where an On Leong partisan was killed.

Brooklyn police arrested four Chinese on charges of violating the anti-gun law when they found them carrying three pistols and seven bombs. The officers said the prisoners were members of the On Leong tong.

The shooting of Soo Bock Ling was witnessed by two sightseers who were touring Chinatown.

C. T. Melander, of Chicago, who is staying at the Newark, N. J., athletic club and Miss Marie Stone, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were in the bazaar making a purchase when Ling came into the place, slipped a pistol out of his sleeve and began firing at the clerk.

The clerk dropped behind the counter while two men in a rear room ran out and fired ten shots into Ling's body as he fled toward the door.

Three Women Are Burned to Death

McPHERSON, Kan., July 31 (AP)—Three women were burned to death early today in a fire which destroyed the Kasparek home here. The dead were Mrs. Mary Kasparek, her 15-year-old daughter, Anna Grace, and the girl's aunt, whose name was not learned.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	10	0
Pittsburgh	4	8	2

Grimes, Lindsey and Wilson; French and Bool.

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	14	3
Philadelphia	12	14	0

Phelps, Heimach and Lopez; Sweetland and McCurdy.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	2	8	1
Chicago	10	13	3

Gray and Manion; Braxton and Tate.