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UP TO SCIENCE

Sir Oliver Lodge, Famous Scientist, Says Great Advance is in Store

DENIES DEATH ENDS, ALL

"Once We Have Stepped Over th Gate of Death There Is No End to the Ascent," Lodge Says

(By Central Press.) LONDON, Aug. 18 .- British scientists as well as laymen are still discussing the recent address of Sir Oliver Lodge, England's most famous scientist, in which he gave it as his firm personal conviction that the next great advance in knowledge would be to bring the spiritual conception of the universe out of the domain of religion into that of actual scientific discovery.

In other words Sir Oliver believes that the great scientists of the world will soon be convinced that life does not end with the adventure called death and that they will become Spiritualists like himself. He said in part:

"What is infinity? It is space without limit. What else is possible? What is time? Was there a beginning? Will there be an end Must it not be an eternity?

know that the account of our rise speech in London. from animal ancestry is only a very partial answer. We have inin another order of things, that reality is not perceived by the pow, MEN NOT IMPLICATED IN of mind, and thoughts and and designs are not matters of the pulpy material in the skull.

"It is we, ourselves, who belong to a different order of existence what we may call the divine-who inhabit this collocation of matter for a time and then leave it behind and go on without it. Many have no doubt-it is strange that any should have doubt. Science has not yet answered that question-that men will survive the adventure called death. Is death the end of man?

"Science has also not answered the question, 'Is man the highest being of whom we have any cogizance?' But those are questions which may be regarded as questions to which we are getting answers. The eyes of our mind, if they were open and if we could see a vision of the reality, would be blinded. It would be too much for us in our present state of de-

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SUSPECT DENIES GUIL MAZER PROTESTS INNOCENCE OF MELLETT KILLING

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 18 .-By A. P.) - The day's contributions to the investigation into the murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, brought about a shift in scene, an alteration in the roster of inquisitors, and a partial change in the array in accusers, but Louis Mazer, of Canton's underworld, still maintained his innocence of the crime.

Just how extensively Mazer has revealed the alleged liquor conspiracy with which the murder plot is believed to have been connected, will not be known at once, but page upon page of testimony was taken today during the ques tioning in which Maser figured at- MEXICAN BANDIT KILLED nost continuously.

Mazer besides facing the murder charge, is charged along with Carl Studer, Canton, his erstwhile lysiness partner, and Andrew Pretzky, Akron, with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition partment has received reports that

FALL KILLS BRIDGE MAN REMAN'S NECK IS BROKEN IN FALL OF 50 FEET

PORTLAND, Aug. 18,-(By A. P.) - Injuries sustained in a fall from the superstructure of the of the capture of Munez.) west end of the Ross Island bridge, on which he was working, STRANGLER TAKES LIFE esulted in the death today of L.

According to witnesses, Lamertson missed his footing and was hurled 50 feet to the bank of the river below. The force of the (By A. P.) - Isabelle Callegos, 60, fall broke his neck and he died was found dead in her home here efore an ambulance could arrive. this afternoon. Indications were

Suggest Synthetic Food As Solution For Future

Chemists and Biologists Will Solve World's Food Problems as Population Increases, Speaker Says; Will Tap Sunlight and Nitrogen of Air

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Aug. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) - Synthetic food, taken from the light of the sun and Huge Redwoods Are Threatfrom the nitrogen of the air by chemists, will be resorted to in solving the world's food problems as population increases, Dr. H. E. Barnard, president of the American Institute of Banking said today.

Speaking before the institute of politics, he discounted pessimistic warning that peril exists in the fact that the population is increasing faster than food production. Present * development of the synthetic food 45.000 ACRES BURNED

prediction that chemists will find

He pointed out that process al-

production of human foods

through the growth of the yeast

workers could produce from 70,-

The problem of the world's food

lation has made it acute, may be

solved, according to Dr. Barnard,

but by the utilization of many

forms not used at present. Vast

areas of the world's surface not

araible can be used for the pro-

duction of animal life as has been

done in the far north where rein-

deer herds are being raised, he

in terms of the extension of areas

available for the production of

being developed by the biologist

BROOKHART THREATENED

CRANK SAYS DEATH RESULTS

IF SENATOR SPEAKS

18.—(By Associated Press.)—

Colonel Smith W. Brookhart, re-

publican senatorial candidate, who

time sheriff's deputies are guard-

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Aug.

and the chemist.

the work of a crank.

ion postmaster.

cereals, or the raising of wheat

"It may be possible," he said.

said.

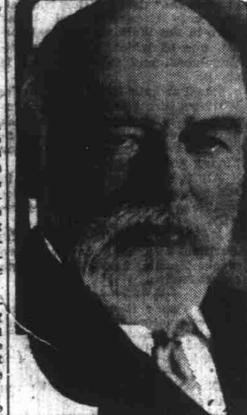
not only by the foods now used

000 acres in an entire year.

feed the human race.

tually untouched, he said.

Does Death End All? industry, he said, justifies the



SIR OLIVER LODGE

"What is infinity? Will there be an end?" These are the ques-"We cannot answer. We move tions asked by Sir Oliver Lodge, about in worlds unrealized. We famous English scientist, in a

WYOMING RTAIN HOLDUP

CRAIG, Colo., Aug. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) - Kelly Callahan and William L. Maddox, arrested 65 miles north of here today as suspects in the Union Pacific mail car robbery between Rawlins and Wamsuter, Wyoming, last week, were released by police tonight.

After being questioned by city and county officials and a United States postal inspector, the two satisfied the officers that they were not implicated in the affair. They came to Weeker a week ago and there traded their automobile for a couple of saddle horses, determined to "rough it" through Western Colorado on their vaca-

tion. Callahan said he was from Texas and Maddox declared he was from Ohio. Both declined to give newspaper men their home addresses and left at once for unannounced destinations, apparently cured of "roughing it."

BLAST SHAKES ARSENAL

SMALL ARMS MUNITION PLANT EXPLODES; NONE HURT

NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 18 .- (By Associated Press.) -- A magazine said to contain a billion rounds of small arms ammunition exploded at the army ammunition depot at Pig Point on the James river, 15 miles from Portsmouth tonight at 7:10 o'clock. Nobody was killed or injured, a hasty check was said to have shown, the chief damage being to the magazine which was destroyed. Fire apparatas from Portsmouth aided the depot garrison in fighting the flames.

LEADER OF HIGHWAYMEN IS

TAKEN BY FEDERAL MEN

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 18 .- (By Associated Press,)-The war deformer Colonel Manuel Munez. leader of the bandit oftrage last January on a passenger train near Guadalajara, has been captured and killed by federal troops in the state of Jalisco.

(In the raid on the train many persons were killed and robbed. There have been previous reports

STOCKTON WOMAN ASSAULT-ED AND GARROTED

STOCKTON, Cal., Aug. 18 .-Lambertson is said to have a that she had been assaulted a wife and two children. strangled.

HITS SEQUOIAS

ened in Worst California Fire in Two Years

a means of wresting from the sunlight and air sythentic food to \$100,000 Worth of Cut Timber Menaced By Flames Which Are Advancing on a The ocean is another storehouse of food supplies that is as yet vir-35-Mile Front

ready has been developed for the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-(By Associated Press.) -A forest fire, the worst in this state in the past two seasons, was tonight rag-A manufacturing plant the size ing across the confines of the E. E. Elliott in charge, of a city block employing 20 to 30 Sequoia National park east of men would be able, he said to Fresno. The big blaze, of which produce in the form of yeast as that part invading the Sequois thread being used in the work. much food in 24 hours as 1000 park is but one sector with an eight mile front, had already around the sides of the flag, also burned over 45,000 acres of small timber and brush and was serioussupply, when the increasing populy threatening 1500 acres of giant quality work. sequoia and \$100,000 worth of cut timber.

a mile from the fire front.

Park Ranger Lawrence Cook already in command of 450 men endeavoring to halt the advance of the flames, sent appeals to San Joaquin valley towns for more men to augment his forces, and theoretically to look forward to United States forest service heada time when the population of the quarters here secured additional world will exceed the food supply, fire fighters from the Southern but that time cannot be measured Pacific and Santa Fe railroads

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We must now seek the products WOMAN FALLS 1000 FEET

KILLED IN PLUNCE INTO THE DEPTHS OF GRAND CANYON

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 18-(By Associated Press.) - Mrs. Grace C. Cranz, of Denver, fell 1000 feet to her death in the Grand Canyon of Yellowstone National park, Tuesday, it became known today when the body was recovered and brought here.

today received letters threatening his life if he spoke at Marion near In company with Dr. Earhardt, here tonight, said it was probably of Windsor, Colo. she was attempt ing to descend to the bottom of Postal authorities are making the canyon when the accident ocan investigation. In the mean-

They had negotiated the first ing Mr. Brookhart, and will es-200 feet of the ascent with ease, cort him to Maouketa where he the doctor advanced carefully speaks tomorrow. Letters similar about 75 feet further, leaving to that mailed the candidate were Mrs. Cranz behind. Suddenly he also received by F. H. Schiminke, heard a scream and an instant the canyon and summoned aid.

BLIND MAN'S BLUFF

GWAN AWAY

I DON'T

NEED ANY

HELP

HAL HIBBARD CAMP TO

BEAUTIFUL EMBLEM ARRIVES FOR PRESENTATION

Elaborate Embroidery Work Done by Students on Blue Silk Banner

The Hal Hibbard Camp No. 5 Spanish War Veterans, will have a flag to be proud of in future parades. It arrived from Portland yesterday and will be presented to the camp at its next meeting, according to Col. Carle Abrams, secretary of the board of control.

It is really two flags, made of the fiftest grade blue banner silk, and fastened together to make a double layer. It has the name of the post at the top on each side and the Oregon state seal embroidered on one side. The other has the Spanish War veterans' official emblem embroidered in place.

The emproidery work was done by the students in an embroidery school at Portland, maintained by the department of vocational education. This is operated jointly by the state board of education and the federal government, with

The embroidery was sewed in by hand operated machines, gold A fringe of gold tassels extends put on by the students. . The job is considered exceptionally high

The flag will make its first public appearance on the streets in The giant grove, a stand of im- the Armistice Day parade this fall, mense red woods, was less than when it will be carried at the head of the Spanish War veterans' column. A United States flag of the same size, five and one-half ly four and one-fourth feet, will be obtained to use with it.

This size is the standard army size for regimental flags.

The Hal Hibbard camp was organized in 1902 and has been rais: the camp headquarters and used ed here tonight.

CAMPAIGN WILL BE LAUNCH-ED TO SUPPORT WILSON

A.P.) - Inauguration of an aggresnext Saturday for the election of reception was held. William B. Wilson, democrat, to the senate over Representative William S. Vare, republican, was announced here today by Representative Oldfield of Arkansas, W. F. G. Thatcher, author of the chairman of the democratic congressional campaign.

EMERSON IS AHEAD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 18 .-(AP.)-Frank C. Emerson, state engineer adn one of the drafters of the Seven State Colorado River who introduced Senator Brook- later saw her body hurtle past compact, tonight was an apparent hart, and to Arthur Granger, Mar- him. He returned to the rim of winner of the Republican gubernatorial nomination.

L HIBBARD CAMP TO FLY GOLD SEWED FLAG PAGEANT SEEN

Queen Suzanna and Retinue Arrive for "Trail to Rail" Celebration

THOUSANDS EXPECTED

Pageant Klatawa to Be Held Thursday and Friday Nights; Streets Are Bedecked With Colors

The advance guard of Salem delegates to the "Trail to Rail" celebration in Eugene will leave at 7 o'clock this morning, when an auto caravan bearing members of the American Legion state champion drum corps will leave, accompanied by a large number of Legionaires in their own cars.

The Cherrian drill team will leave Friday morning at the same hour in a caravan convoyed by T. A. Raffety chief state traffic officer. A large number of other Salem citizens will take advantage of this convoy and join the caravan, which will start from the chamber of commerce rooms.

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18 .- (B) Associated Press.) - With the coronation of Miss Kathlene Powell ing money to buy standard colors, as "Queen Suzanna" Belle of the At present it has only an old and Trail and the first production of was \$7350. tattered United States flag. The the pageant Klatawa, the "Trail to new emblem will be installed at Rail" celebration officially start-

Riding in an old fashioned rallway coach, Queen Suzanna and VARE TO BE CONTESTED her retinue arrived in the city at o'clock this afternoon and were greeted by hundreds of residents and visitors. Escorted by the Eugene Radiators, marching club of WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- (By this city, she was carried to the Carl G. Washburne park in an old sive campaign in Pennsylvania open coach. At the park a public

Before the opening of the pageant at Hayward Field tonight, Queen Suzanna was crowned unpageant, had charge of the coronation ceremonies.

The pageant, depicting the proment company of Detroit at a price gress of transportation from the not to exceed \$300,000. (Continued on page 6.)

FLOODS TAKE OUT SPAN MT. HOOD LOOP CLOSED BY

WHITE RIVER RAMPAGE

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (By A .) -A mass of huge boulders and uprooted trees was swept by the swollen waters against a bridge that spans the White river on the Mt. Hood loop highway today and carried away two sections of the bridge. The highway above that FISHING SUIT DISMISSED point, about six miles above . ernment Camp, was closed to traf- MALICE UNPROVEN IN SMITH

fic as a result of the washout. Tons of sand-laden water were sweeping down the river, swolien by two days of rain. The bridge sociated Press).-Malice was not still stands, but the storm thre proved to have actuated C. T. away the support at one end. Sup- Smith in alleged interference with ports in the center also were torn the Columbia fishing operations away but the floor of the bridg of Harry Kruckman, in Hood at that spot remained in place.

White river, ordinarily a peaceful mountain stream, went on a brought against Smith at Kruckrampage following two days of man's instigation were dismissed needed to repair the bridge.

EGG PRICES ARE DOWN Smith and Kruckman from inter-SLIGHT CUT NOTED IN PORT- of each other and fixing an arbi-

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (By Asociated Press.)—Few changes MEXICAN REVOLT FEARED were made today in the dairy produce markets. Top grade eggs 1000 SOLDIERS ASKED TO PAwere steddy, but firsts were down TROL CITY OF CALEXICO 2 cents and pullets 1 cent. Current receipts and under sized were | CALEXICO, Cal., Aug. 18,-

JOHNSON CASE SET vening September 13.

FIVE DEAD, 222 HURT IN JULY AUTO CRASHES

FORTY-TWO ACCIDENTS RE-SULT OF DRUND DRIVERS

Carelessness Leads in List of 1718 Mishaps Reported During July Month

Five persons were killed and

222 persons were injured in 1719

traffic accidents in the state of Oregon during the month of July, according to a report prepared by T. A. Raffety, chief inspector for the state motor vehicle division, A total of 1103 of the 1719 accidents during the month were caused by carelessness on the part of drivers, while 258 accidents 1esulted from drivers failing to give right of way. In 95 of the acci-Jents the drivers failed to give the proper signals.

Forty-two accidents were caused by intoxicated drivers, while 16 of the accidents resulted from drivers being on the wrong side of the street. Jockeying on bridges resulted in two accidents, while defective brakes caused five acci-

There were a total of 322 aring the month of July, with 53 cases now pending in the courts. A total of 118 arrests resulted from speeding on the part of drivers, while 23 persons were arrested for reckless driving. Eleven persons were charged with having no license plates on their cars, while 20 drivers were accused of switching their plates. Twentyfive drivers were accused of having improper lights.

Fees collected from drivers delinquent in obtaining their 1926 license plates totaled \$4055.13. Fines imposed for motor vehicle violations aggregated \$5067.25, white fines imposed for violations other than those having to do with motor vehicles totaled \$2575. The resale value of stolen muchines recovered by state traffic officers

State traffic officers visited 2571 towns and cities during the month that.

PLAN ARMORED AIRSHIP BLIMP TO BE 150 FEET LONG.

SPEED 70 MILES HOUR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .- (By he mean by that? A.P.) -The prolonged controversy which began during the last session of congress in connection with the proposal to construct a small experimental metal-clad dirigible, culminated today in the award of the navy department of a contract for the construction of an airship to the Aircraft Develop-

The ship will be about the size of a "blimp" with a gas capacity of 200,000 cubic feet. It will be 150 feet long and 53 feet in diameter at the largest point of the nietal bag, and the contractors expect to obtain a maximum speed of 70 miles per hour with a crew of four, and eight passengers, or the equivalent of that weight in eargo on board. They estimate a probable cruising radius of 1200

KRUCKMAN LITIGATION

PORTLAND, Aug. 18 .- (By As-River county, and for that reason the contempt of court proceedings rain, F. H. Blackman estimated from United States district court that three or four days would be today by Judge Wolverton. The temporary injunction issued by the court August 10, restraining fering with the fishing operations LAND MARKET RECEIPTS . trary division line on a disputed sand bar, remains in force.

unchanged. Receipts were light City trustees of Calexico today forand 245 cases were withdrawn warded a request to the commander of the ninth corps army area at Cube butter quotations were un- San Francisco that a force of 500 changed. Storage holdings de- men be sent here at once to procreased 6,282 pounds for the day, tect the city in event a revolt Poultry and dressed meats were breaks out in Mexicala, the Monican town across the border from

City officials asked for troop MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. following reports that there ar 15.—(AP)—A directed plea of many asserted confederates of not guilty to an indictment charg- General Enrique Estrada, former ing murder today was entered by Mexican secretary of war. who Tom Johnson, who has confessed with 150 followers was arrested crimes in 44 cities over the council on the American side of the bortry, and his case was set for trial der a few days ago on charges of government of cases was attracted to speed my at the term of district court con-plotting a rebellion, are still active by in Mexicala.

State Points to Seattle Man as Brutal Murderer of His Own Daughter

DEFENSE CLOSES TODAY

Case Expected to Go to Jury Some Time Friday; Preliminary Instructions Lend False Report

SEATTLE, Aug. 18 .- (By Associated Press).-Wallace Cloyes Gaines heard himself described in superior court here today as a drunken rascal who wronged his rests by state traffic officials dur- 22 year old daughter Sylvia, then fearing exposure, brutally murdered her. Gaines, on trial as the girl's slayer, remained composed under a bitter attack at him by the King county deputy prosecutor, Peyser, who started the closing argument.

"Sylvia's body," Peyser pointed out, "was found at 7:20 the morning of June 17, the day after she was murdered. But it was not until 11 o'clock that morning that it was identified and news of the murder went abroad. Yet at 7:50 a. m. we find Gaines standing in the house of Mrs. Memmer.

a neighbor, and telling her: "I think I know who did it. Let me ask the defendant what he meant by that? If he is telling the truth all that he knew was the girl left home the night before and had not returned. A girl's real father would not say

"Are all girls who leave home

murdered? "A little later he has a conver logg. And he tells him that he will get the man who killed his daughter; he points at a little dog and says his daughter was as innocent as that puppy. What did

"There is no way in God's green world that he could have known at that time that his daughter was (Continued on page 3.)

CONFESSES CAR THEFTS

NEARLY 50 AUTOMOBILES DE-CLARED ACCOUNTED FOR

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 18 .--(By Associated Press.) - The theft of nearly 50 automobiles within the past few months, in conjunction with several members of a "ring" operating in and about Detroit, Mich., was confessed by Arthur McCoy, 30, local officers said tonight.

McCoy was arrested yesterds on a charge of failure to give ri of way. Today he drove his machine to the police station. While he was inside answering the the charges, officers noticed the Michigan license and upon investigation discovered the me number and other marks of identification had been removed, McCoy, is said to have confessed that the machine was stolen and that he was involved in a wholesale theft

EUGENE PRINCIPAL QUITS PETER CHRISTENSON GIVES ILL HEALTH AS CAUSE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 18,-(B) Associated Press.) - Peter E. evening and J. G. Swan, last ye sol, was elected to fill the vi ancy created by Christenson's ignation. Christenson gave.

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