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General Prank T. Hines and Rear-Admiral E. C. Riggs spent little more than one hour here today. They did not inspect details of sites for the proposed \$2.000.000 national soldiers home to be built in Oregon, but gave the entire city a thorough looking over. tacked on, that it might confused with other

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OREGON CITY, Ore., July 31—(AP)
—Oregon City has no chance of being named as the site for the proposed \$2,000,000 national soldiers' home in

SALEM, July 31 -- (AP) -- Brigadie

he two were dinner guests night of Congressman

Wire Report on the Pear Market

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—(U.S. D.A.) Pear auction, market steady to lightly stronger, 22 cars arrived: 26 alifornia cars unloaded; 4 cars on work.

California Martletts, 16,870 boxes: Best \$2,80:3,30; few \$3,65; ordinary \$2,40-2,85; common \$2,05-2,50; aver-age \$2,74.

CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—(U.S. A)—Pear auction, market slightly tronger; 10 California cars and 3 thers arrived; 16 California cars and others on track; 9 cars sold.
California Bartletts 4,005 boxes;

Gen. Hines and Admiral Riggs Spend Two Hours in Careful Survey Home Tract Offered-Party Due in Medford Late Today

LOS ANGELES, July 31 .- (AP)-Accused of torturing her three children by burning their finger tips

ROSEBURG, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—General Frank T. Hines and Admiral E. C. Riggs, constituting the sub-committee of the federal board of hospitalization inspecting sites for the northwest soldiers' home, left Roseburg shortly after 1 p. m. today after spending two hours looking over the site Roseburg offered for the institution.

Congressman W. C. Hawley, who preceded the inspection party to Roseburg and accompanied Hines and Riggs on the trip to the Roseburg site, said he was 'more confident than ever' that Roseburg will be selected. After viewing the site the party had lunch and left by automobile for Grants Pass, Medford and Ashland.

Thorough Survey.

Neither Hines nor Riggs gave any intimation regarding their decision on the location but made an extremely thorough inspection of the Oregon State soldiers' home which the state has agreed to deed to the government as a unit of the national institution should Roseburg be selected as the site of the large home.

The committee also went over the entire tract across the South Umpqua river from the state home. Where Roseburg is offering the chief site for the longe.

Congressman Hawley, who stood firm to Roseburg throughout the entire effort to obtain the institution for this city, said today he is 'fully satisfied' the decision of the subcommittee will be favorable.

EUGENE, Ore, July 31.—(AP)—General Frank T. Hines and Rear-Adher.
Daniels told C. D. Holland, deputy district attorney, Mrs. Parker burned to the bone the paim of James, her five year old son because she suspected him of taking a few pennies from the house. Daniels said he learned the hands of two other children. Thelma, 9 and Albert, 11, were burned also

HIT-AND-RUN CAR

KLAMATH FALLS, Orc., July 31—
(AP)—E. S. Conley, 80, was killed by a hit-and-run automobile dever near its home here today. Physicians said his skull was fractured and every large bone in his body broken.

Neighbors heard the crash and saw the body in the highway and the speeding automobile in the distance. Police were called and the death car traced several blocks by broken glass, before the trail was lost.

He was the second man tilled here over.

After visiting the entire business district and university, they made an extensive tour of the residential section before leaving for Roseburg.

The party reached here at 7:45 a.m. and left at 9 a.m. They said they expected to inspect Roseburg. Medford and Ashland and be back in Medford to catch the Shasta limited

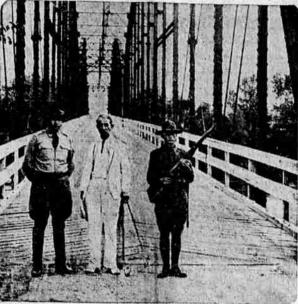
He was the second man killed here by hit-and run drivers in the past

OREGON FORWARDS

Oregon.

This information was conveyed to the local delegation by General Frank P. Hines, who said the population is o small the site here would not be considered. A further objection was that the site is five miles from the city limits. SALEM, July 31 .- (AP)-Rufus C tolman, state treasurer, announced stay he had forwarded to New York tity \$106,000 with which to pay \$100,-000 principal on Oregon state highinds, and the interest on \$30 000 of such bonds due August 1, 1931.
The next payment of principal of state highway bonds will be on October 1, at which time \$637,000 of such bonds will be retired, the treasurer announced.

ROSEBURG, Ore. July 31—(AP)—seems matter through the mails of connection with the publication of articles concerning Clara Bow, film actress. A fine of \$1,000 also was charge of spotlighting deer. He was arrested last night by Fred L. Perry, deputy game warden, who coulded the spotlighting with west spotlighting west spotlighting with west spotlighting west spotlighting with west spotlighting west spotlighting with west spotlighting west arrested last night by Fred L. Ferry, deputy game warden, who contin-cated the spotlighting coulpment with which Perry said Prohmader had been hunting most of the night. Frohmader pleaded guilty.



Gov. W. H. Murray of Oklahoma is shown with guardsmen at the Red river toll bridge between Denison, Tex., and Durant, Okla. When a free bridge paralleling the toll bridge was opened, Murray ordered guards to relax their vigilance at the toll bridge, Previously he had defied an injunction to open the toll bridge approach.

executive committeeman, and Mrs. McKenzie. He left Mcdford today for Crater Lake and will stop in the south to visit the California depart-

ACTRESS' AUTO

REFUSE POSTPONE

the Hoch-Smith resolution.

SUDDEN HAIL STORM

CHEVENNE, Wyo. July 31—(AP)
—Terrifying experiences in a sudden rain and hall storm west of here last night were related here today.

Harry H. Padgett of San Prancisco and Casey Plannigan. Denver, traveling salesmen, said their car was carried more than a half mile by the water. We were amazed and terrified to see the road rolling up and to ward us." Padgett said.

"In reality this must have been a bank of hall that was being rushed along the highway by the flood after it formed a moving dain."

CARRIES OFF AUTO

MEDFORD CONVICT LEGION CHAPLAIN

C. R. Wood, escaped convict, was captured at Canemiah today as he was riding north in an automobile automobile after having obtained a

When traffic police, Oregon City When traffic police, Oregon City police and two prison guards stopped the automobile Wood leaped out and ran toward the river. He stopped when one of the guards threatened to shoot. He told the officers he had had nothing to eat since his escape

wood escaped from the prison Tuesday while working on a farm outside the walls.

Wood was sent up from Medford June 30 for aute theft for a three war term.

HEART ATTACK KILLS ROSEBURG PRINCIPAL

EUGENE, Ore., July 31.—(AP)—
Peter J. Jensen, principal of the Roseburg high school, dropped dead at a swimming pool north of here late yesterday. He was sitting on the edge of the pool when stricken by a heart attack.

Jensen was acting as life guard at the Benton-Lake Park pool.

Jensen graduated from University of Oregon and had taught in Tacoma. Spokane and Junction City before

YARNS ABOUT CLARA **BRING 8-YEAR TERM**

LOS ANGELES, July 31 -- (AP)

Quaker Town Ghost Leaves Three Sheets In Wind As 2000 Residents Take Trail

DUE ON SCENE

Gen. Hines, Admiral Riggs and Senator Steiwer Will Be Shown Valley Today On Arrival From North

of the United States Veterans bureau Admiral E. C. Riggs, chief of the bu reau of medicine and surgery of the savy, and Senator Prederick Stelwer are expected to arrive in Medford shortly after 4 o'clock this evening to make a tour of the Rogue River valley in the interests of the location of the \$2,000,000 national soldier's

home.

General Hines and party arrived in Roseburg from Eugene at 11:15 this forencen and are continuing south.

Will See Valley

The group will be shown through the Rogue River valley upon arrival here and if the valley meets with favor definite sites, believed advantageous, will be pointed out for special inspection, C. T. Baker, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said this morning.

of the chamber of commerce, said this morning.

A meeting of the veterans' hospital committee of the chamber of commerce was held yesterday afternoon.

General Hines and party are inspecting all cities of the state with a population of over 5,000 from Portland to the Oregon line.

In an A. P. dispatch yesterday General Hines stated that he would not inspect all individual sites offered but devote attention to general location, that is, the character of the city or town near where the home is to be located. Joseph N. Barnett, national chap-lain of the American Legion, stopped at Roseburg last night to visit Umpqua post No. 16, his only official visit in Oregon while on a tour of the Pacific coast states.

He spoke to a large group of le-gionnaires at the Roseburg banquet meeting. He was accompanied by Vic McKenzie of Portland, national executive committeeman, and Mrs.

AMERICAN PILOTS GIVEN GLAD HAND HITS WALES' CAR

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 31.—(AP)
—Portified by 16 hours' sleep in borrowed pajamas and a breakfast with American coffee, Russell Boardman and John Polando stepped out today into a city which had become theirs overnight.

They got the pajamas, as Lindbergh once did, from the American ambassador. The coffee was brewed especially for them because they could not go the strong blend preferred in Turkey. They also had brand new suits of clothes.

This latter taxed the resources of the embassy staff, for the filers came here without lugage and finding a pair of shoes for American feet is not the easiest thing to do in Istanbul. In all the city there were only two pairs to fit the new heroes. The embassy staff found them.

There were hundreds of telegrams awaiting the filers when they woke up this morning, but the most important was from Mustapha Kemal Pasha, president of the Turkish republic. He wants to meet the men who flew from New York in 49 hours and 20 minutes and probably they will go tomorrow to Yalova, the summer capital which the president created out of the small village of Ismid.

WESTERN ELECTRIC CO. ANNOUNCES WAGE CUT FIVE DROWNED WHEN

against the rates, rules and regula-tions poated by the railroads after its order of July 3 requiring the rates to be put into effect August 1. Shippers' organizations complained the rates did not meet the require-ments of the commission set forth in deciding on a revision of grain rates following investigation under the Heek-Smith resolution. CHICAGO, July 31—(AP)—Officers of the Western Electric company Hawthorne plant today same nounced a decrease in working half day reduction in salary amounting to approximately nine per cent. effective Monday.

All officers and employes, numbering approximately enough the system, are affected by the change. The Western Electric company is the manufacturing subsidiary of the American Telephone of Telegraph company.

Today's

Pittsburgh Benton, Frey and Sukeforth; Kre-ner and Grace.

JUDGE ORDERS

Gomez and Dickey; Macfayden

Vice King Allowed Withdraw Guilty Plea On Income Tax Evasion Charge -Seek New Indictments

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face Al" Capone was allowed to withdraw his plea of guilty to evasion of income takes today at an unexpected morning session of court called by Judge James E. Wilkerson.

The court reserved decision, however, on the gang lord's motion to change his plea on the indictment for conspiring against the prohibition law, and, calling the federal grand jury before him, directed it to review the 5,000 offenses cited with a view to reindicting Capone on charges bearing a heavier penalty.

The gangster has another five weeks of grace before he is arraigned again September 8. At that time Judge Wilkerson will set the income tax cases for trial probably the last week of September, and will rule on the pleas of the liquor indictments.

commissions of the state were almounced by Governor Julius L. Meier late yesterday.

Prescott Cookingham of Portland was appointed a member of the veterans' aid commission, to aucceed S. J. Halson of Astoria, resigned. Personal business matters were given as the reason for resignation.

Dr. Albert Shaughter and Dr. Virgil MacMiskle. Portland, were appointed to the board of naturopathic examiners, succeeding Dr. A. Bertschinger and Dr. Hedges. Dr. Alex Wambach. Portland, was respipointed.

John Y. Richardson, Portland, was appointed member of the state board of accountancy to succeed E. M. Wilson of Medford, whose term expired. Ernst Kroner of Portland was placed on the board of architect examiners to succeed M. H. Whitehouse, whose term expired.

Dr. Carl G. Patterson of Baker was whose term expired.

Dr. Carl G. Patterson of Baker was reappointed a member of the state board of medical examiners.

LAUNCH GOES DOWN

MURDERER HIRED FOR \$2.20 PAYS PENALTY \$3.30 QUENTIN, Cal. July 31.—(AP)—There may be ghosts and phantoms at Clem farmer McGesham, with a revolver, farmer model figure, but a calculate state police detail is richeral police detail in richeral police detail is richeral police detail in richeral police detail is richeral police detail in richeral police detail is richeral police and Casada police detail is richeral police detail in richeral police detail is richeral police and Casada police detail is richeral police and the where IND Y is

OF GANGSTERS,

Slaying of Child Excites Feeling - Another Murdered While Clues Sought - Big Rewards Posted

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—An hour before squads of detectives armed with shotgams set out to war on gangsters, two men were shot down tonight in East 103rd street, four blocks from where on Tuesday night gunnan killed one child and wounded four others.

NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—In reientless war against the gangster baby shooters of Little Italy, Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced that the sidewalks of New York would go under shotgun rule at alx o'clock tonight.

From six o'clock tonight until further notice, Mulrooney said, detectives would patrol the whole city in automobiles armed with high range shotguns.

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NEW YORK, July 31—(AP)—Another murder was committed in New York today as police, still without tangible clues, sought the gunmen who fired into a group of children Tuesday night, killing one and wounding four others.

Today's victim was Guido Ferreri, 26 years old. He was shot down as he was about to enter his own automobile, parked in front of his house. Three men in another car opened fire upon him simultaneously then drove away.

Police attributed the murder to racketeers in the garment trades.

The hunt for the automobile gunmen who sprayed Harlem's "Little Raiy" with bullets Tuesday night, killing one child and wounding four others was intensified today as a new clue and offers of rewards totalling \$25,000 spurred every policeman on.

Rewards Grow.

The two previous newspaper rewards of \$16,000 was augmented

Benevolent association, cial group.
Mayor Walker and police commissioner Mulrooney, who addressed 1200 policemen yesterday warned the policemen to get the gunner, and "shoot above the waist." This \$10,000 reward offer was voted at that meeting.

Hearing of the suit brought by the group of property owners against the placer mines along the atream will probably not start this week, it was announced at the court house today. The case was acheduled to come before the court of Judge H. D. Norton earlier in the week. The insurance case in which J. P. Watson is suing the Pacific Mutani Life Insurance

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., July 31.-I been getting some papers sent to me from up in the Northwest and I am telling you from the pictures these grasshoppers have laid that country lower than the farm board. They just swarm onto a place like farmers at a free barbecue and leave about as little. Thereis one thing to be said for the grasshopper, he has generally operated in Republican territory. Kansas has been ruined by 'em as often as by their politicians, so that's why the Democrats have never paid the bugs much attention; in fact, kinder urged 'em on, but they never even prayed for anything like this to happen.

