

IRISH SITUATION REACHING CRISIS

"Blacks and Tans" Raid Foot-
ball Park and Kill Score—
Many Wounded.

ENGLAND IS AROUSED

Send Additional Troops to Ire-
land—Action Taken as Result of
Killings in Dublin Yesterday
—Must Act at Once.

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 22.—The sending
of additional troops to Ireland has
been seriously considered, the war
office stated. London is anxiously
awaiting further news from Dub-
lin following the reports of killing
and the wounding of a hundred
men. The disorder began with a
deliberate shooting of 14 men,
mostly military officers. The "black
and tans" raided Croke park, where
a football game was in progress, and
about ten were killed.

Forty-five Are Slain.
DUBLIN, Nov. 22.—Dublin became
a scene yesterday of far-spread
outrage and reprisal. Not since the
outbreak of the vicious civil war
has there been such a shedding of blood
in Ireland. The shooting of 14 men,
mostly military officers, the "black
and tans" raided Croke park, where
a football game was in progress, and
about ten were killed.

Fifteen Others Slain.
Fifteen others were slain and six
wounded earlier in the day in what
seems to have been prearranged
atrocious attacks on military offi-
cers and ex-officers in their lodg-
ings in various parts of the city. The
attacks on the officers and ex-officers
announced tonight officially. The
method was the same in each

small bodies of men numbering
generally from six to eight posted
themselves at various houses, called
the victims out, or entered and shot
in bed, while dressing or at
breakfast. The districts where the
slayings were committed were in
the instances close together; others
were separated by miles, but all of
the killings took place about the
same hour—9 o'clock in the morn-
ing.

Machine Guns Mounted.
Accounts differ as to what hap-
pened after mounting machine guns
on the roof of the police broke
down the gates. The auxiliaries
were posted, and according to eye-
witnesses in the crowd, fired into the
crowd. It was declared from an
authoritative source that the Sinn Fein
first fired into the govern-
ment forces when they were seen ap-
proaching and that the fire was re-
sponded to.

Gunmen Declared Present.
An official version said that the
military police visited Croke park to
search the crowd, as it was known
that gunmen connected with the
Irish earlier in the day were
present. Some went ostensibly to at-
tend the match.

Will Scour Woods
To Find Lost Man
Barleigh Wright, accompanied by
other experienced woodmen, left
yesterday for the woods in the
vicinity of the Strader cabin, in the
Umpqua region, where they will
conduct a search for Joseph Rohrer,
a man who was lost there
last month. Mr. Wright stated yes-
terday that the party will be pre-
pared to meet all kinds of winter
weather and heavy snows will not
prevent them from the district. They
will remain in the woods until the
body is discovered. They were
ordered to abandon the search recently
because of weather conditions. A
reward of \$200 has been offered for
the return of the body.

TESS GANNA WALSKA



Countess Ganna Walska, Russian
actress, who was secretly wed to New
York's wealthiest bachelor, Alexander
Smith Cochran, in Paris.

Body Identified As Missing Motorist

By Associated Press
ST. HELENS, Nov. 22.—A body
found in the Columbia river yester-
day was identified as that of A. J.
McDonald, of Portland, one of the
five men drowned when their auto-
mobile plunged into the Sandy river
a few weeks ago.

Railroads In a Serious Condition

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Unless
immediate financial relief is afforded
the New England railroads, "all or
most of them, will be driven into re-
ceivership," the interstate commerce
commission was told by attorneys
representing the lines.

Wheat Drops to Very Low Figure

(By Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—Feverish
trading took place here this after-
noon. Wheat went down 11 cents
lower than since 1917. Corn and
oats are lower than since 1915.

Burglars Steal Money From Church

By Associated Press
PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Burglars
last night forced open the safe of
the Church of Christ, Scientist, and
stole a hundred dollars. They at-
tempted to break into the First Pres-
byterian church.

Leaves For New Home Klamath Falls

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wimberly will
leave tomorrow for Klamath Falls,
where they will make their future
home. Mr. Wimberly having become
associated with a bank to be estab-
lished at that city the first of Decem-
ber, and will be the cashier of the
new institution. He was for several
years assistant cashier at the Dou-
glas National bank in this city, which
training will fit him admirably for
his new duties. Mr. Wimberly will
design the first of the month as di-
vision chief deputy of the internal
revenue department, which position
he has held for the past two years.

Lantern Slides at Christian Church

There will be a lantern slide lec-
ture and entertainment of the local
Christian church on Sunday even-
ing, when R. L. Dunn, missionary
pastor of the Astoria Christian
Church will speak. The lantern slides
will show parts of the city, the docks,
canneries, shipping, fishing, logging
and loganberry industries, and the
work being done by the Christian
Church there. The entertainment
will be free of charge, and an offer-
ing will be taken for the benefit of
the Christian Church in Astoria. The
church in Astoria is yet in its infan-
cy, and Mr. Dunn is devoting his
entire time to making it a success
there. They have as yet no building
of their own in which to meet and
funds are being raised for the erec-
tion of a suitable building. The local
Christian Church is assisting the
organization in every way possible,
and for some time has been contrib-
uting toward the expenses of the
pastor of the church in Astoria.

AGED PAUPER DIES IN DODSON CANYON

Joshua Judd, 82 Years of Age
Found By Trapper During
Hunt Late Saturday.

LEFT HOME ON NOV. 13

Wandered Away and No Trace Could
be Found of Him—Had Been a
Regular Habit for Him to
Leave County Home.

Joshua Judd, aged 82 years, an
inmate of the county home, was
found dead Saturday night in Dod-
son's canyon, about three miles east
of the city. The body of the aged
man was discovered by a trapper who
was making his way through the
canyon, and Coroner Ritter was at
once notified. It was not known at
first who the man was, but Terry
Dunham, superintendent of the coun-
ty home, identified the body when it
was brought to the morgue. Mr.
Dunham stated that Mr. Judd wan-
dered away from the home some
time during the afternoon of Novem-
ber 13th, and although every effort
was made to locate him, no trace
could be found. When the body was
found lying in the canyon it bore
evidence of having been there for
several days. The man wore no
shoes or socks and his hat was miss-
ing. Mr. Dunham says that he can-
not account for this, for Mr. Judd
took all of his clothes with him when
he left the home.

"This makes the fifth time Mr.
Judd had left the home," stated Mr.
Dunham this morning. "We were
able to find him the previous times
he left the institution, but upon sev-
eral of the occasions he was located
in the southern part of the county.
He has relatives living near Riddle
and each time he has tried to make
his way to that district. When he
left us on the thirteenth of this
month I naturally thought he had
again started for Riddle. I immedi-
ately telephoned his relatives and
enlisted their aid in finding him and
notified all of the officers. In spite
of this we were unable to find him.
The night of his departure I scoured
the district in the vicinity of the
home and traversed both sides of the
creek, thinking perhaps he had start-
ed out in that direction. Later I
telephoned his relatives again, but
they reported that nothing had been
found concerning the aged man's
whereabouts. The deputy sheriff at
Canyonville was also warned to be
on the lookout."

It was thought at first that the
body found in the Dodson canyon was
that of Joseph Rohrer, the aged
hunter who was lost near the Strader
cabin last month. This caused some
little excitement and the story soon
gained headway. It was later dis-
proved by the identification by Mr.
Dunham and the fact that the can-
yon is located over 50 miles from
where Mr. Rohrer was lost.

District Votes To Pave Road

The residents of road district No.
39, located in Edenhower, at a meet-
ing held Saturday, voted to pay a
special road tax of 10 mills for the
purpose of paving the road which
leads west from the Edenhower
store. The residents of that district
pointed out that in the past few
years they have paid out enough
money for gravel to have paved the
road several times, and that the cars
and trucks push the gravel out and
the money is wasted. The ten mills
will be paid and be matched by mar-
ket road money and also state funds
and it is believed that a sufficient
amount will be raised to pave for a
mile or more. It is the purpose of
the district to continue this special
levy, as has been done in past years,
and to eventually pave to the Brown
bridge. The road bears possibly as
much traffic as the highway and car-
ries a great deal of traffic in the fall
when the apples from Garden Valley
are brought in. The paving there
will be of great benefit to the county.

Will Make Maps Of Forest Land

Forest Supervisor Ramsdell to-
day received word that the land of-
fice is planning to survey about
12 townships located within the
boundaries of the Umpqua Forest.
The survey will be made between the
Willamette meridian and the
vicinity of Big Camas. The sur-
vey will follow the course of the
North Umpqua and will extend as
far south as the South Umpqua di-
vide. These surveys are being made
for the purpose of securing accurate
information and maps of lands with-
in the forest. The maps now in exis-
tence have been obtained chiefly by
the process of triangulation and are
trying in of prominent points and are
not absolutely accurate.

MRS. HATTIE WHITTAKER



Mrs. Hattie Whitaker of Wash-
ington, D. C., who was elected president
of the Rebekah assemblies at the one
hundredth anniversary meeting of the
Old Fellows sovereign grand lodge in
Boston. Mrs. Whitaker was former-
ly vice president of the assemblies.

SHOULD PROCURE CAR LICENSES NOW

State Department Ready to
Provide License Before
Last of December.

APPREHEND VIOLATORS

Field Officer States That Large Sum
Has Been Collected From Auto
Owners Who Have Failed to
Procure License for Autos.

T. A. Rafferty, chief field deputy of
the motor vehicle division of the
secretary of State's office, states that
over \$20,000 in car license fees have
been collected and forwarded to the
department since August 15th by the
field officers, and that in every in-
stance these were for cars already
in operation, no effort having been
made by the owners to procure the
proper license.

Many violators have been handled
and arrests made for failure to pro-
vide licenses on vehicles, as well as
for speeding, improper lights, and a
general violation of the road laws.
The work so far accomplished is be-
coming generally known and has
been an incentive to local officers
throughout the state to require a
better observance of the motor ve-
hicle laws as a matter of public safe-
ty, and protection to new highway
construction.

The department is determined, Mr.
Rafferty states that a better observ-
ance of the state motor vehicle law
shall be had and no mercy will be
shown to drivers that persist in the
violation of it.

Special attention will be given to
such violations as improper lights
on pleasure cars or commercial cars
and trucks, failure to dim lights
when meeting other vehicles and the
abuse of road privileges. The driver
of the heavy motor vehicle who in-
sists that he cannot afford to require
himself facing a judge.

The recent report of the Southern
Pacific company shows that 136
lives were lost at crossings, and hun-
dreds were crippled, which shows
cause that every officer should real-
ize what his duty is and also make
the individual driver stop and think.
Motor vehicle owners are urged to
mail in their applications for the
1921 license at once, if possible, as
the department has made all ar-
rangements to have every 1921 li-
cense in the hands of the car owners
by December 20th. It all depends now
on getting the applications in and the
car owners themselves will be re-
sponsible for any delay after Decem-
ber 31.

Fists Are Used In Irish Debate

LONDON, Nov. 22.—The house of
commons sitting was suspended after
Joseph Devlin, nationalist, came to
blows with a unionist member dur-
ing a debate on Ireland.

Arthur Nelson and Hazel Peterson
both well known young folks of the
Meirhoe vicinity were married this
morning at the office of County
Judge D. J. Stewart. The ceremony
was very quiet and only the neces-
sary witnesses were present. They
will make their home at Meirhoe,
where the groom is engaged in the
farming business.

HATCHERY SITE WAS DONATED

S. A. Kendall Gave Land on
Rock Creek to Sports-
mens Club.

RYCKMAN IS NOTIFIED

State is Ready to Proceed With
Dams and Buildings as Soon as
Title Passes From Kendall
to Local Sportsmen.

Without recompense, S. A. Ken-
dall Saturday evening donated to the
Umpqua Sportsmen's League full
title to a three acre tract of land on
Rock creek, and by this gift assured
Douglas county one of the largest
trout hatcheries in Oregon. Mr.
Kendall's gift is greatly appreciated
by the sportsmen, who today tele-
graphed Matt Ryckman, superinten-
dent of hatcheries, that the land is
available. Mr. Kendall inspected the
land on Saturday, and upon his re-
turn to Roseburg instructed his at-
torney, Dexter Rice, to prepare and
deliver a deed to the land.

The state has agreed that as soon
as the local club secures the land
that a hatchery capable of handling
from four to five hundred thousand
trout each year will be installed. The
trout will not be released until they
reach four or five inches in length,
and consequently few of them will be
lost.

The site donated by Mr. Kendall is
ideal. It lies on the banks of Rock
creek, above high water mark, and
the topography is such that all that
is necessary to build feeding ponds is
to construct a few wing dams.

The water will be taken from
Rock creek and will be piped through
a 12-inch pipe line. It is proposed
to make additions to the hatchery as
rapidly as possible and to make it
the central hatchery for this dis-
trict. It is expected that construc-
tion will be started at once and that
there will be trout ready to release
by spring.

Mr. Kendall has been spending the
past week in the city inspecting his
property in this locality and attend-
ing to business matters. He came
west from Washington, D. C., where
he makes his home, principally for
the purpose of settling this matter
regarding the hatchery.

He informed the sportsmen that in
the event the land he has deeded is
not sufficient for the purpose, that he
will be glad to add other property.
He also promised his aid as a con-
gressman to the securing of trout
and agreed to encourage the propaga-
tion of trout in Douglas county to
the extent of his ability. He and his
wife left yesterday afternoon for
their home.

A meeting of sportsmen will be
held in the near future and at that
time definite plans for the construc-
tion of the hatchery will be ar-
ranged. The state has already ap-
propriated funds and is preparing to
proceed with the construction of the
buildings and the dams.

Laity Convention To Begin Tuesday

A laymen's convention for a pe-
riod of three days will convene at the
Seventh Day Adventist church in
West Roseburg tomorrow evening at
7:30 o'clock. Several prominent speak-
ers from the North Pacific Union
Conference will be in attendance at
the convention, and in addition to the
various papers by the laity will pre-
sent plans for interesting all mem-
bers of the church in the work of
presenting gospel truths to the en-
tire world. These services, both af-
ternoon and evening are open to all
and the public will be cordially wel-
come. Thursday, a special Thank-
sgiving service will be held. On that
day there will be a morning session
at the church followed by a banquet
dinner which will be served in
the lower rooms, and at two
o'clock another session will follow.
There will also be evening services
at 7:30. It is believed that the laity
should have an active part in carry-
ing the teachings of the Bible to the
world at large, and conventions of
a like nature are being held through-
out the United States to instruct in
the general plans adopted by the
general conference. Among speak-
ers to attend will be Elder Rippey,
president of the Southern Oregon
Conference; Elder Rogers, of Walla
Walla and Elder Rhoads of Suther-
lin.

Uncle Sam Has His Own Hunters

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Few
people know that Uncle Sam em-
ploys professional hunters for the de-
struction of predatory animals, but
the stockmen of Wyoming and other
western cattle raising states are very
familiar with the work of these men,
according to Walter Willis, of Chey-
enne. "These hunters, run down and
kill wolves, bear and other animals

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN



Miss Mabel Boardman, noted Amer-
ican Red Cross leader, has been named
by President Wilson commissioner of
the District of Columbia. She is a
Republican.

which destroy stock, and also aid in
the fight against smaller animals in
the destruction of crops."

"One of the most notable exploits
of recent months was the trapping of
a big silver tip grizzly bear by Hut-
ter Rowley, working for Charles J.
Bayer, predatory animal inspector of
the biological survey, at Lander,
Wyo. The grizzly had a record that
caused the stockmen of that section
to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the
death of the big silver tip. Private
hunters were on the trail as well as
Rowley, and the bear was finally
caught in a steel trap, attached to
a 24 foot log 5 inches in diameter.
Mr. Rowley found fifteen head of 2
and 3 year old cattle dead along the
route. The cattle had been killed by
the bear. Wolves are killed by put-
ting out poison and by traps, the
rabbits and other pests are killed by
poison, traps and rabbit drives in
which the whole countryside takes a
part."

Joan of Arc Wreck Abandoned

By Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.—
Heavy winds buffeted the wreck of
the Joan of Arc last night, and
caused the abandonment of that ves-
sel after salvage was found impos-
sible.

Gold Beach Man Suicide In Portland

PORTLAND, Nov. 22.—Edward A.
Bailey, president of the Curry County
bank of Gold Beach, Oregon, was
found dead in a suburban street here
yesterday with a bullet wound in his
head and a rifle at his side. The
widow said that Mr. Bailey had re-
cently been ill and she telephoned
the police yesterday after her hus-
band had left home for a walk, fear-
ing that he would harm himself. The
body was found shortly afterwards.
He was living in Portland to give his
five children school advantages.

Steps Be Taken To Aid Armenia

GENEVA, Nov. 22.—The assembly
of the league of nations adopted res-
olutions inviting the league council to
confer with the powers on the new
constitution with force to end hos-
tilities in Armenia.

Two Men meet Death In Plane

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22.—Two
flying cadets, Sigmond Szymanski, of
San Antonio, and James Turner, of
Berkeley, were killed when their air-
plane fell and burned.

Douglas County Sets Good Record

Douglas county stood quite high in
club exhibits at the livestock show
in Portland, according to A. E. Street
who returned yesterday. Theron and
Willard Black, of the Redsport calf
club, entered calves, which took 1st
and second prizes. In the corn pro-
ject, the second, third and fourth
prizes were won by Douglas county
boys; Morrie Grove, of Canyonville,
won second, Archie McGhee, 3rd,
and Edwin Cacholin 4th. The stock
judging team composed of Emory
Triley, Theron Black and Richard
Krommings, of Smith River, won 7th
place in competition with 15 teams
from the Northwest. All of the other
teams were experienced, while the
Douglas county boys were in their
first contest.

HOT LUNCHES ARE SERVED IN SCHOOLS

Practically Every Rural School
In County Follows
Health Plan.

RESULTS ARE GOOD

In Addition to Benefitting Health of
Pupils it Has Been Found that
Teachers Obtain a Better
Hold on Children.

Douglas county children are being
given every possible advantage in the
way of equipment and methods, and
the conscientious manner in which
teachers all over the county are
handling their work is a surprise to
one who is not familiar with the
conditions. Few people know that in
practically every rural school in the
county, the pupils are served with a
hot lunch at the noon hour. Each
child brings his or her own lunch
from home, and then a dish is pre-
pared by the teacher and piping hot
soup is served to each pupil.

During the war some surprising
statistics were brought to light. Prior
to that time it was generally thought
that the country children were more
healthy than the city children. It had
been supposed that their hardy out-
door life would naturally develop
stronger bodies, but the examina-
tions made by experts during the war
times proved differently. It was
shown that city children have fewer
ailments and are stronger, physically
than the children of the rural dis-
tricts, and immediately an investiga-
tion was started to learn the cause
for this.

Several interesting facts resulted
from the investigation. It was soon
learned that the rural schools were
not properly lighted and that ero-
sion resulted. No inspection was
given the teeth, and little hygiene in-
struction had been considered. This
survey, this resulted in many minor
ailments, but the chief cause, it was
learned was due to the cold lunches
and under nourishment of the chil-
dren.

In practically all city schools the
pupils were forced to carry lunches to
school from their homes. They were
cold and in many instances did not
provide the proper food. The pupils
would eat on the run, possibly throw-
ing away the part that was best for
them, and eating only the sweetmeats
and as a result indigestion was one
of the common ailments.

In practically all city schools it
had long been the custom to serve
hot lunches to those who could not
go to their homes. And, following the
disclosures of the post war investiga-
tions, a campaign was initiated to
bring this same custom into vogue
in the rural schools.

The matter was proposed to every
school board in Douglas county and
they agreed to furnish the equipment
necessary. There is scarcely a school
at the present time where these hot
lunches are not served. In the morn-
ing the teacher prepares a dish of
soup and places it on the stove which
heats the building. If it allowed to
stand there until noon, and then
each child is served. Each pupil fur-
nishes a hot cup of soup and spoon,
and the work of washing the dishes
is divided. The ingredients are fur-
nished by the pupils and the soup is
prepared by the teacher.

The plan has been very successful
in various ways. Not only has the
health of the pupils been improved,
but they take more time for their
meals, learn rules of etiquette and at
the same time the teacher is able to
get in closer touch with her pupils.

The State Superintendent, when
on a recent trip of inspection in the
county, pronounced the schools of
Douglas county far ahead of any of
the schools in the state in this re-
gard and was highly pleased with the
results.

In one school—a school located far
in the rural district, the pupils have
been in the habit of inviting their
parents for the noon lunch. Then
the pupils serve the lunch and even
use place cards at the tables, thus
learning many things which they
would be unable to learn by any other
method.

This custom, which has become
general all over the county, has re-
sulted in a great demand for soup
recipes, and Miss Emma Ueland, in-
structor in domestic science has pre-
pared a list of over 30 dishes that
can be prepared by the teacher in
the school room. These dishes are all
quite simple, and yet provide the
needed nourishment. Miss Ueland is
an expert in this work, and a copy
of the recipes will be mailed to every
teacher in the county to enable her
to carry on the work of serving hot
lunches for her pupils.

Guilty of Murder In Second Degree

By Associated Press
BEND, Or., Nov. 22.—The jury
found a verdict of guilty of murder
in the second degree against A. J.
Weston of having slain Robert H.
Kruz, a referee, who was found dead
in the embrace of his home in March,
1919.