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ways welcome

Alt. Scott Herald

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Lents, Multnomah County, Oregon, May 25, 1916.

Vol. 14. No. 21.

IRISH REVOLT STIRS ENGLAND

How Casement Planned to
Land Arms For Rebels.

NOW IN TOWER OF LONDON

Arrest on Charge of Being a Traitor
Did Not Come as Surprise, For He
Had Always Shown Animosity Toward
England—Climax of Remarkable
Career.

The recent revolutionary uprisings
in Ireland, while not altogether a sur-
prise, have proved one of the most in-
teresting developments of England's
part in the European war.

The arrest of Sir Roger Casement on
the charge of being a traitor caused
little surprise, but the sensational man-
ner in which it occurred stirred the
entire world.

Sir Roger, under a military guard, is
occupying the same apartment in the
Tower of London in which Karl Lody,
the German spy who was executed in
the early part of the war, spent the
night before his execution.

Lody was arrested in Killarney. On
April 14, when it was stated that Sir
Roger had been arrested in Germany,
he was actually aboard a German sub-
marine in Kiel harbor, which, in com-
pany with a harmless looking tramp
steamer of comparatively small ton-
nage, flying the Dutch colors, set out
upon the voyage which ended in west
Ireland ten days later.

20,000 Rifles Aboard.
The tramp was a German vessel
manned by twenty picked men of the
German navy and commanded by a
Lieutenant, with a junior officer as sec-
ond in command. Its cargo was not
of the innocent character described by
its forged manifest, but consisted of
about 20,000 rifles, machine guns and
ammunition hidden beneath a layer of
goods which the manifest declared as
the vessel's sole cargo.

The tramp steamer, with the sub-
marine generally close by, crept
through the Cattedag, up along the
coast of Norway, always keeping
within territorial waters. The journey
was made at a leisurely pace. Both
vessels struck north and west on a
course which left the Orkney Islands,
the Shetland Islands and even the Fa-
roe Islands, far to the south.

But a British patrol boat bustled
up suddenly and demanded the reason for
the presence of a peaceful Dutch
trader so far north. The Germans
pleaded the perils from mines and
submarines in the English channel as
an explanation and produced the
ship's papers, all of which were in per-
fect order.

There was nothing warlike about
the ship, and of course there was no
sign of the conveying submarine,
which submerged when the British pa-
trol was sighted. Even the tramp's
crew was not suspicious looking. Many
spoke English, expressing sympathy
for the allied cause and the hope that
they would not meet a ruthless U
boat.

The vessel was allowed to proceed.
Once the British patrol boat had dis-
appeared the tramp steamer's course
was shaped southward, and before long
north Ireland was sighted. Again the
pace was leisurely. The "Dutchman"
kept close to the coast.

Suddenly another British patrol boat
appeared. A shot was fired across the
tramp steamer's bows, and the per-
emptory signal "I am boarding you"
was hoisted. Then the tramp was or-
dered to accompany the patrol. After
some distance had been covered the
patrol sent armed boats for the crew.
The "Dutch" crew then confessed that
they were German navy men. Their
ship, which they had just scuttled, was
a small auxiliary of the kaiser's fleet,
intent upon running guns to Ireland.

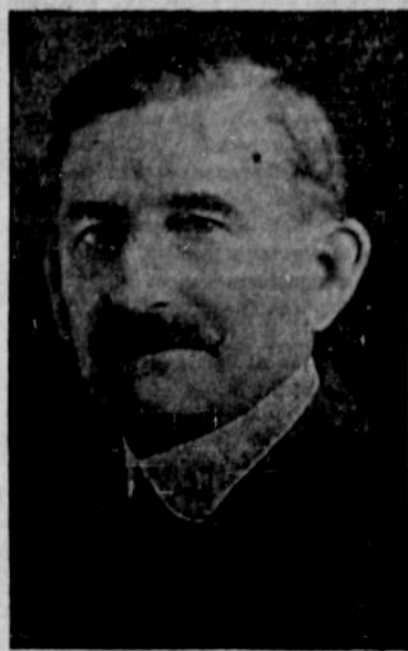
A boat which did not belong to the
sunken vessel also was found. It was
a collapsible of the pattern carried by
German submarines. In it were two
men, one of whom admitted that he
was Sir Roger Casement. He and his
companion, two officers and twenty
men of the crew of the auxiliary were
made prisoners.

Sir Roger was promptly landed and
sent to London. The others were treat-
ed as ordinary prisoners of war.

Climax of a Remarkable Career.
This latest and perhaps final ad-
venture of Sir Roger Casement is an amaz-
ing climax of the persistent efforts of
this Irishman since the war began
against the country which he had
served as consul and consul general
for eighteen years and which had hon-
ored him with knighthood.

Previous to the opening of the great
conflict in Europe Sir Roger was known
to the world at large only through a
report which he made in 1912, while
consul general at Rio Janeiro, on the
atrocities committed on natives by em-
ployees of a British company operat-

A. A. MUCK



Nominated at the primary of last Friday
for County Commissioner by a plu-
rality of 5609 over the present
incumbent, W. L. Lightner.

LENGTH OF WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLES.

- Marathon, 400 B. C.—One day.
- Tours, 732 A. D.—Two days.
- Hastings, 1066 A. D.—One day.
- Blenheim, 1704 A. D.—One day.
- Saratoga, 1777 A. D.—Nine days.
- Waterloo (and allied opera-
tions), 1815.—Four days.
- Gettysburg, 1863.—Three days.
- Ypres (first battle), 1914.—Elev-
en days.
- Verdun, 1916.—Started Feb. 20,
1916.

MEMORIAL SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY

Decoration Day Tuesday Event. All
Day Exercises in Preparation By
Local G. A. R. and Circle. Both
Cemeteries to be Visited.

The annual memorial services held by
the members of the Grand A. O. U. of
the Republic and the Circle will be held
Sunday morning at eleven o'clock at the
Methodist Church on 86th street, Lents.

Members of these two orders from the
city and Mt. Scott will be in attendance,
and whatever friends may desire to ac-
company them. It is the plan to meet
at the Oddfellows hall at 10 o'clock and
march in body to the church. Members
of the Boy Scouts will unite in the pro-
cession.

The services at the church will con-
sist of an address by Rev. Browne,
music by the church choir and some
ceremonies by the officers of the orders.

On Tuesday at nine o'clock a pro-
cession will form at the Oddfellows hall
and go first to Multnomah cemetery and
then to Mt. Scott cemetery, where they
will participate in the ceremony of
decoration. An effort will be made to
secure machines so the veterans will not
have to walk. Following this part of
the day's exercises there will be a pro-
gram at Oddfellows hall at two o'clock.

Just what this program will consist of is
not public yet, but one important fea-
ture will be a flag drill by pupils of the
Woodmere school. The public is in-
vited to be present and participate in
the several exercises. The larger the
attendance the greater the assistance
given in the observances the better will
the old veterans and their wives and
companions of the Circle appreciate the
day and its memories. The 30th is a
holiday and everyone should give a part
of the day to the ceremonies it offers.

Two elevators are to be built in Wasco
County, one 100,000 and one 50,000
bushel capacity.

After a hot campaign for a municipal
lighting plant, Silverton decided against
the proposition by a vote of 288 to 47.

In the Putumayo rubber fields. As
a result of his report a British royal
commission, headed by him, investigat-
ed the situation and brought about re-
forms in the treatment of men em-
ployed in the industry.

Sir Roger was in America when the
European war began in August, 1914.
While here he addressed on Sept. 17
an open letter to the Irish press, in
which he advised Irishmen to remain
neutral, while he would see to it that
the country did not suffer the fate of
Belgium.

THE REASON.



"It's strange, Miss Kelly, that my boy James does not do well in school.
He studies like a little man."
—Rehse in New York World.

TREMONT, KERN PARK, ARLETA

By W. A. HOLLINGWORTH

Friday evening, May 12, the Glencoe
Baptist Young People's Society gave
their regular monthly social at the
home of Mrs. W. J. Hollingworth,
5627-73d St., S. E. Some of the young
people played croquet on the lawn till
darkness drove them into the house to
join the rest in a hunt for peanuts which
had been hidden all over the rooms by
the social committee. The first prize,
for finding the most peanuts, was
awarded Miss Evelyn Crump. This
prize was a bag of salted peanuts. The
booby prize, an ingenious peanut man,
was given to Miss Edna Swiney. The
prize for the best essay on peanuts was
given to Mrs. Edith Patterson. This
was an artistic necklace made of whole,
shelled, peanuts. Mrs. Edith Patterson
gave her delightful humorous reading,
"Too Late for the Train." Mr. Leake
of 1127-E. Stephens St., sang a number
of splendid, stirring songs and Mrs.
Emma S. Walton, 990 Woodward Ave.,
read one of the irresistibly funny chap-
ters from the "Papers of the Widow
Bedouin." Those present from the E. Y. P. U. were Mesdames Edith Pat-
terson, Emma S. Walton, McCreary, Err-
ington and Leake; Misses Lois Bailey,
Fleet, Edith Brown, May Little, Evelyn
Crump, Wade, Jenny Lind, and Edna,
Sue, and Mary Lou Swiney; Messrs.
Patterson, Glenn Walton, Roy Walton,
L. S. Pepper, Howard Olden, Leake,
McQuie.

The members of the Brentwood M. E. Church, corner of 64th street and
64th avenue, met there Wednesday, May
10, and cleaned up all about the
church and street, cutting down weeds
and grass and carrying away the debris.
A picnic dinner was served at the church
for the loyal workers not the least en-
thusiastic of whom were the pastor and
his wife, Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Wilson.

On Tuesday evening about 50 of the
members and friends of The Conquerors,
the organized adult Bible class of the
Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church
School, gathered at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Ellison Shaw, 4402-79 St. S. E.
for the regular monthly business and
social of the class. Mr. C. K. Butters,
teacher of the class made an address
and at the business session following the
devotions, plans were outlined for regu-
lar monthly meetings throughout the
year, with the exception of the months
of June and December. The July
meeting will be at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. M. E. Williams. Mrs. L. C. Jordan
of the visiting committee reported that
the committee had been very active
during the past month and had accom-
plished much good. In a contest in
which lists of the names of candidates
were posted and those present instructed
to give the office for which each man is
a candidate, Mr. J. W. Parsons won
first place, naming correctly 121 out of
162 of the aspirants for office and the
positions for which they are asking the
nomination. At a late hour ice cream
and cake were served. Mrs. Shaw was
assisted by Mrs. J. F. McLoney, Mrs. F.

B. Rutherford, Mrs. C. K. Butters and
Mrs. H. L. Sipple.

On Saturday, May 27, the ladies of
the Aid Society of the Millard Avenue
Presbyterian Church will conduct a
cooked food sale in the basement of the
church, beginning at 10 a. m. and con-
tinuing until evening. Commencing at
11 o'clock a hot luncheon will be served
in connection with the cold cooked
foods. Aprons and fancy work of
various kinds will also be on sale. The
church is located on Millard Avenue,
one block east of the Mt. Scott car line.

Sunday evening, the C. E. Society of
the Millard Avenue Presbyterian Church
will have a special Foreign Missions
service conducted by the Missionary Com-
mittee of the society. The service will
consume the time of the regular evening
church service as well as the C. E.
hour. Special music has been secured.
Mrs. Noyes of the Presbyterian Chinese
Mission will speak and will have with
her a number of the Chinese children
from the Mission, who will sing. Some
years ago while traveling in Japan, Rev.
John H. Boyd was persecuted, by a
Japanese admirer, with a set of beauti-
fully colored stereopticon slides pictur-
ing the scenery, industries and customs
of Nippon. These slides have been se-
cured for this service. A most cordial
welcome is extended to all.

Children's Day will be observed by all
departments of the Sunday School at
the Arleta Baptist Church, Sunday,
June 4. At 10:30 a. m. the Cradle Roll,
Beginners, Primary and Juniors will
give a program consisting of recitations,
songs and drills. At 8 p. m. the Inter-
mediates will give a miscellaneous pro-
gram, the exercises closing with an
attributional service by the seniors and
adults. The choirs are in charge of
Mrs. Frances Noel and Mrs. Hoberg
Tipp.

Mrs. Lillie Perry and Mr. Clyde
Perry of 4824-66th St., S. E. attended
the graduation exercises at Holton Fri-
day evening, May 19. Saturday, Mrs.
Perry went to St. Johns for the week-
end.

Mrs. Katherine Fitch, aged 66 years,
died at her home at 4210-3 St., S. E.
Monday, May 22. The funeral cere-
monies were held Wednesday morning
at 10 o'clock at Dunning & McEutee's
Undertaking Parlor. Dr. C. E. Carlos
officiated. A quartette composed of
Mesdames C. R. Carlos and Anna
Clough and Messrs. C. R. Carlos and J.
Archie Hollingworth sang. The in-
terment was made at the Rose City
Cemetery. Mrs. Fitch leaves four
children, Mrs. Fred Beck, Mrs. Jesse
Swain, Jesse Fitch and Fred Fitch.

Marjorie Haley, of 9312-40 Ave., S. E.
is back in the Creston High after an at-
tack of measles.

The Laurelwood Epworth League was
represented at the District Convention,
which convened May 19-21 at the
Sunnyside M. E. Church. Those who
went as delegates were Hannah Shafer,
assisted by Mrs. J. F. McLoney, Mrs. F.

(Continued on Page 4)

T. M. HURLBURT



Nominated for re-election by a plurality
of 9815 over his competitor,
Robert L. Stevens

TO PRONOUNCE MEXICAN NAMES.

- Villa—Vee-yah.
- Zacatecas—Zack-ah-TAY-caa.
- Queretaro—Kay-RET-a-roh.
- Jalisco—Har-LEES-go.
- Guanajuato—Gwah-nah-
HWAH-to.
- Texoco—Tes-o-co.
- Tampico—Tam-PEE-co.
- San Luis Potosi—Sahn Loo-
EES Po-to-SEE.
- Coahuila—Co-a-WEE-lah.
- Aguascalientes—AH-gwas-cab-
leh-EN-tes.
- Guerrero—Gher-RARE-o.
- Tlaxcala—Tlas-KAH-lah.
- Tuxpam—TOOS-pam.

GILBERT STATION MAN ARRESTED

Shooting at Neighbor Whose Cows
Bother Him Causes the Arrest of
G. W. Shively, Living on Johnson
Creek, South of Gilbert.

For some time past, G. W. Shively,
living about a half mile south of Foster
Road, on the south bank of Johnson
Creek, has been bothered by cows be-
longing to the dairy conducted by An-
drew Huber and Arnold Moore, so
Shively says. They broke into his fields
and gardens and destroyed his fruit so
he built a fence the first of the week to
keep them out. When Huber went to
turn his cows into a pasture that he had
recently found the fence obstructed his
passage. Huber and Moore attempted
to break through but Shively was on
guard and armed. They insisted on
what they considered to be their rights
but all efforts to arrange any sort of
agreement failed. When they attempted
to force their way Shively drew a re-
volver and shot two times at Huber who
was dangerously near being hurt. The
burning powder scorched him.

Deputy Sheriff Gates got an order for
the arrest of Shively and he spent some
time in the county boarding house.

Society to Give Play

"In His Steps," a drama in three
acts, taken from the book of the same
name, will be given by the Young
People of the Christian Endeavor Soci-
ety of the East Side Christian Church
under the auspices of the Young
People's Alliance.

The people of Lents are assured a
profitable as well as entertaining even-
ing and are heartily invited to attend.
There will be no admission charged but
a silver offering will be taken to defray
the expenses.

Advertised Letters

Advertised letters for week ending
May 20, 1916: Bernard, M.; Conrad,
John; Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. John;
Hoorth, Mrs. J.; Ives, Mrs. Etta;
Marker, M. T.; McRae, L. M.;
Mitchell, J. N. (2); Noice, J.; Smith,
W. S.; Stephenson, Addison; Thielade,
Wright, Mr.

Geo. W. Spring, Postmaster.

J. C. Dinn & Son of Eugene have
taken over Lane County News of Spring-
field from W. A. Dill, publisher of the
paper for the past two years.

Meetings for \$362,000 road bond
issue are being held in Coos County.

BOMB DROPPING EXACT SCIENCE

American Inventions Do Much
to Solve the Problems.

DISTINCT TYPE OF AIR CRAFT

Arm of Service Which Was More or
Less Haphazard at the Outbreak of
the War is Now Highly Developed.
Raids Timed So That Machines Will
Reach Their Destination at Dawn.

Bomb dropping from aeroplane rap-
idly is becoming an exact science
among aviators on the European fronts
as is the handling of artillery.

Early in the war the bomb droppers
used the same sort of machines as in
reconnaissance work, artillery spotting
or anything else. There is a tendency
now to make the bomb dropping aro-
plane quite a distinct type of vehicle.

The French incline to favor the big
twin engine Caudron, which has a
lifting capacity of 500 to 700 pounds of
bombs, with fuel for a five or six hours'
flight.

The Germans appear to use the ordi-
nary type of tractor biplane, with an
engine of about 150 horsepower.

The English machines are understood
to be rather ahead of the other allies'
in weight lifting capacity.

Formerly bombs weighed about twenty
pounds each, were carried inside the
aeroplane and were dropped overboard
more or less at haphazard.

In the up to date machines the load
consists of five or six bombs of about
sixty pounds each or two or three
weighing a hundred pounds each.
The ones the French dispatches refer
to as "of large caliber" weigh about
150 pounds.

Bombs Carried in Racks.
The smaller bombs, up to about sixty
pounds, generally are carried in racks
underneath the machine, each held by
a separate clip, which is released by
means of a wire carried into the body
of the aeroplane.

The rack has to be so arranged as not
to upset the machine's longitudinal bal-
ance and to insure that the falling
bombs will not foul the landing wheel
axle or any of the landing gear's brack-
ing wires.

The larger bombs are carried in a
special fixture under the aeroplane's
body, and in some cases two may be
carried under the body, with one slung
under each wing, outside the line of
the wheels.

The aeroplanes are equipped with a
bomb sighting apparatus to let the op-
erator know the precise moment at
which to release the bombs.

Aiming a bomb from an aeroplane is
vastly more difficult than aiming a
gun, because it is necessary to calcu-
late not only the target's position, but
also the aeroplane's height above the
ground and the speed at which it is
moving.

The gun, too, needs only to be point-
ed in the right direction, while the
whole aeroplane has to be maneuvered
into the correct position if the bomb
is to hit its mark.

Nevertheless, bomb sights have been
so ingeniously developed as to give ex-
cellent results.

Raids Occur About Dawn.
Air craft raids are generally timed
to reach their objectives about dawn,
partly to allow the heavily laden ma-
chines to pass the enemy's lines fairly
low down in the dark, thus avoiding
loss of time in climbing over their own
territory, and partly to make it hard
for the enemy to determine the raider's
course.

Naturally, flying in the dark, the
pilots can keep only a compass course.
Furthermore, they cannot see the
horizon, and as the human sense of
balance is insufficient to enable them
to maintain even keels, inclinometers
have to be provided.

There are also petrol and oil gauges,
clocks to show how long the machines
have been in the air, speed indicators
and small electric lights to let the
aviators know if anything goes wrong
in the darkness.

Some aeroplanes are built to be in-
herently stable, but this quality of un-
capstability has two disadvantages:
First.—The shape necessitated by
such a design is such that the ma-
chine absorbs more power than the
ordinary type.

Second.—The machine answers the
pilot's control sluggishly, and if it
takes a bad position near the ground it
is difficult to get out, a fact which has
been responsible for several serious
miscalls.

There are indications that future
night flying will be facilitated by use
of the mechanically operated gyro-
scope control, an apparatus invented
in America, which can be switched off
just on leaving the ground or landing,
enabling the pilot temporarily to take
full personal charge of his machine.

Grants Pass is to have a new sawmill
of 50,000 ft. capacity.