

KING GEORGE RISES IN POPULAR ESTEEM

Handling of Irish Problem Increases Royal Prestige.

TRUCE IS DUE TO ROYALTY

Monarch Proves Bravery in Going to Ulster and Takes Himself Out of Figurehead Class.

BY WILLIAM BIRD.

(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.) LONDON, Sept. 10.—(Special Cable.)—One doesn't have to be in London more than a day or two to sense the fact that King George has just now risen to the height of his popularity.

The king today is watching the latest phase of the controversy, hopeful that the discordant Irish elements may be brought into conference and that out of this conference permanent peace may come.

Of course, King George never has been a "strong" monarch. In fact he has been regarded as very pale, indeed, compared with his sturdy father.

But if the reign of George V should witness the settlement of the Irish question—more than any day in the history of the monarchy has a high place for the monarch now upon the throne.

King No Longer Relegated. The king, in any case, has taken himself out of the figurehead class. His bravery in going to Ireland at the height of the disturbance there, and his speech from the Ulster throne did much to heighten his popularity.

Naturally the current legends about his unloved handling of Lloyd George have made him much talked about, and have done him no harm.

Despite the hectic denials which were entered following the famous Northcliffe interview in the United States, the report persists that the king did take Lloyd George seriously to task when he was on the eve of sending reinforcements to Ireland to carry on the war.

People "in the know," not only in London but in Paris, and all the other continental capitals, gasped when they read the original interview, long before it was published. It branded it fake or Lord Northcliffe's repudiated it.

King's Anger Generally Known. The story of the king's angry intervention in the Irish crisis had been going the rounds of the drawing rooms and clubs, and even had appeared in the continental press in somewhat disguised form.

Many Notables Present at Gathering in Peninsula Park; Statue for Simpson Asked. Oregon pioneers and their descendants paid tribute to the early home builders of the northwest at a picnic and camp meeting yesterday afternoon at Peninsula park community house by the Society of Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers.

Old songs, speeches from some of the well-known pioneers or pioneers' children and a bountiful dinner made up the programme of the afternoon.

Other well-known pioneers and descendants of pioneers present included: Ex-Governor and Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, president of the society; H. B. Nicholas, Portland attorney; Peter H. D'Arcy, ex-mayor of Salem; W. W. Simpson, brother of Samuel L. Simpson, famous Oregon poet; Harvey G. Starkweather, former president of the society; Mr. and Mrs. William N. Gregory and George H. Hines of the Oregon Historical society.

Edwin Markham's poem "A Song of Victory," written in commemoration of the end of the world war, was read by Mr. Starkweather. W. W. Simpson read his brother's famous poem "Beautiful Willamette." L. Carroll Day led the group in some old-fashioned songs and gave a vocal solo and reading.

Peter H. D'Arcy spoke on the need of a statue in memory of Samuel L. Simpson and told of the work that has already been done toward starting a fund for George H. Hines' monument at Blaine, Wash., honoring the good spirit that has prevailed between the United States and Canada in the development of the two great empires of the west.

Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, president of the society, acted as toastmaster. Mrs. T. T. Geer, treasurer of the society, superintended the serving of coffee and the program was closed by the singing of the national anthem.

The picnic was attended by a large number of non-members of the society, who had been invited as a preliminary step to membership. It was the first regular picnic planned and carried out by the society as an organization.

Officers Raid Hotel. OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—Sheriff and local police officers Friday night raided the Caldonia hotel, operated by R. A. Gazelle, finding two quarts of liquor in a room in which Mrs. Mary Gazelle is declared to have been serving drinks to Gus Becklund. Gazelle and Mrs. Becklund were arrested, as was Becklund, the latter on drunkenness charge.

Fire Destroys Pine Barn. HARRISBURG, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)—A fine large barn on the Ed L. Ayers farm, south of town, was destroyed by fire Thursday afternoon. About 40 tons of hay and some farm machinery also were consumed.

Dance—Oh, Boy! Return engagement tonight at SHUBERT'S CHICAGO ORCHESTRA Columbia Beach—Ringer Pavilion 7 to 11 P. M.

RARE TRIBUTE PAID OREGON BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON

Well-known Writer Declares Oregon Scenery Superb, Columbia Highway Incomparable and Oregon Cherries Superlatively Delicious.

OREGON scenery, Oregon cherries and various other things Oregonians are lauded in an article, "Through Oregon on High," by the well-known American writer, Walter Prichard Eaton, which appeared in the magazine section of the New York Times for September 4. The article describes in the author's own way an automobile trip from Portland up the Willamette valley to Medford, and then back via Crater lake, Bend and The Dalles, and to Portland over the Columbia River highway.

"Of course, the title of this article is made merely because it sounds well," the article begins. "Nobody ever did go through Oregon on high. There was one hill where we were low for 12 miles and another for six miles and another for six miles; not to mention the small hills and the pumice and the bumps. We were also frequently in intermediate and reverse, especially reverse.

Oregon Doing Its Best. "But that's all part of the game. Oregon is doing its best, which is very good indeed, to eliminate the pioneer grades, to iron out the bumps, to make a smooth, level, safe, modern road. Some day soon they'll have all their highways paved in Oregon— which, just between ourselves, will be a great pity.

"It is altogether too easy now for motorists from California to get into Oregon. To hear a Californian talk of naturally the Columbia highway goes beside the river through the magnificent gorge the stream has carved through the heart of the Cascade range. It is hung on the outer rim of headland precipices, it climbs to the top of them and gives you a view of the river low miles and miles of the green water and the blue headlands, it cuts through arched tunnels where each arch frames a picture, it crosses ravines on attractive concrete bridges, it passes by waterfalls which spray down from the cliffs above, it cuts in back through the groves of fir.

"In closing the article eulogizes the Oregon cherry. Oregon Cherry a Thing Apart. "If anyone proposes to tour Oregon, however, there is one time above all when he should do it," he declares. "That is cherry time. The Oregon cherry is a thing apart. Maybe it can be grown elsewhere than in the northwest, but I never found it elsewhere. It is so large that you are tempted to call for a fruit knife, and so firm and meaty that you can eat it with a spoon, and so sweet and delicious when it has ripened on the tree that a man could sell you his ranch at his own price after you had eaten a peach.

"After a meal of those cherries I was satisfied not only with Oregon but with the United States. The harding administration and the universal general." Overproduction Fear Scouted. "The extreme east is not against you. It is the middle west. The farmers of the northern section of the middle west are afraid of competition and overproduction of agricultural products. For this reason they take a determined stand against irrigation projects. There is a strong feeling that production must be reduced as the demand is not increased. If you have competition in congress you get it from the central states and not from the east. I cannot understand how people can be made poor, as it is claimed, by being made richer.

Bridge Plans Under Way. REINFORCED CONCRETE STRUCTURE TO BE BUILT. City Engineer Prepares Drawings for Span Across Gulch in Alexandria Avenue.

Polish Cabinet Resigns. Trouble in Ministry Ascribed to Silesian Problem. WARSAW, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Polish cabinet, headed by Vincent Witos, resigned today.

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FALL SCOUTS FEAR OF OVERPRODUCTION

Secretary Tells of Hostility to Reclamation.

OFFICIAL LOYAL TO WEST

Recent Visit Held to Forecast More Friendly Attitude on Part of Administration.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—While no particular political significance attached to the recent visit of Secretary of the Interior Fall to Idaho, both republicans and democratic leaders believe it forecasts a more friendly attitude on the part of the administration toward reclamation in the west.

Secretary Fall made it clear to Idahoans here that he is in hearty sympathy with their reclamation problems and those of the west in general. For the time reclamation is the primary issue in this state. Secretary Fall had hardly completed his visit and inspection of Idaho projects when Senator Borah in a letter to the secretary urged that the reclamation problem be placed men on irrigation projects and appropriating funds to carry on the work.

Interest Centers in West. Secretary Fall, in the course of an address here, said: "The department of interior's usual field of activity is in the west. I hope that the department's activity long progressive and constructive lines will not be curtailed. I think the greatest beneficial work of the government has been done through irrigation projects in the arid country where the land needs water.

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PICKLING SPICES. Whole Cloves, 10c, 4 for 25c. White Pepper, 10c, 4 for 25c. Cinnamon Bark 10c, 3 oz. for 25c. White Mustard Seed, 2 oz. 10c, 6 oz. for 25c. Black Mustard Seed, 2 oz. 10c, 6 oz. for 25c. Cassia Buds 10c, 3 for 25c. Allspice, 2 oz. 10c, 6 oz. for 25c. Caraway Seed, 2 oz. 10c, 6 oz. for 25c. Dill Seed, 10c, 3 for 25c.

STATIONERY REDUCED. Hurd's and Whiting's Fine Boxed Papers, all tints; regular price \$1.00—to 75c. Whiting's Duoline, tissue-lined stationery, regular price \$1.50, special 75c. Broche de Paris Tablets, fine linen paper, 30c value, for 23c. Envelopes to match, 2 packages for 25c.

MOUTH WASHES. DENTOX, a mouth wash of merit, containing in efficient proportions Zinc Chloride, Formaldehyde, Thymol, Menthol and Cassia. Pints, 50c; quarts, 30c; 1/2 gallon, 15c; gallon, \$2.25; trial size, 6 oz., 5c. Formold . . . . .69c. Zymocide . . . . .54c, \$1.10. Borolyptol . . . . .50c, \$1.00. Glycolin . . . . .25c, 50c. Listerine . . . . .24c, 48c, 89c. Glycothymoline. 25c, 50c, \$1. Lavaris . . . . .22c, 43c, 79c. Ze Pyrol. . . . .25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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