KING GEORGE RISES IN POPULAR ESTEEM

Handling of Irish Problem Increases Royal Prestige.

TRUCE IS DUE TO RULER

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 just now is at the height of his popularity. He is generally given credit for bringing about the Irish truce and of directing the government to go farther than it ever had gone before in of-fering everything to Ireland short of

Separation from the empire.

The king today is watching the latest phase of the controversy, hopeful that the discordant Irish elements

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The king, in any event, has taken himself out of the figurehead class. His bravery in going to Ireland at the height of the distributions of the distributio 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 ungloved handling of Lloyd George have made him much talked about also, and have done him no

Despite the hectic denials which were entered following the famous alleged Northcliffe interview in the United States, the report persists that the king did take Lloyd George seri-ously to task when he was on the

eve of sending reinforcements to Irehand 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 either the king had
the control of the view to be had along the highway from Bend to The Dalles,
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King's Anger Generally Known. The story of the king's angry in-tervention in the Irish crisis had been going the rounds of the drawing rooms and clubs, and even had ap-peared in the continental press in somewhat disunited form. It is one

of those stories that are told and retold with impunity, gathering strength and detail with every retelling, until finally they are vouched for by some prominent individual un-lucky enough to repeat them in public. Then comes the scathing dethat King George and his prime min-later are supposed to have had a rather sharp exchange of words in private. Obviously, then, nobody else can tell the whole story at first hand. But it seems clear that the

about for some way of letting go the sacre and some of the kell-known tail of the Irish bear, and there is pioneers of the northwest, were in attendance.

Seeks Whereabouts of Relatives.

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When the whole truth comes out it probably will be found that the premier reported the king's suggestion to the cabinet, and that the tory ministers charged him with betraying them and recommending to his majesty a policy of capitulation to the "Tebels."

What more natural in such circumstances than for Lloyd George to turn round and say, "Gentlemen, I assure you that the king suggested this on his own initiative after 1 had told him of our intention to send more troops. I told him that the sense of the cabinet was opposed to anything that might look like weakness, but his majesty begged me to convey to you his earnest desire to intervene personally in the hope of effecting a stoppage of bloodshed. Gentlemen, his majesty begged me to convey to you had is earnest desire to intervene personally in the hope of effecting a stoppage of bloodshed. Gentlemen, his majesty is aware of his own limitations, but there is his frank opinion. What is your pleasure?"

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After such a talk as that, it wouldn't be airange if some member of the cabinet let drop a bint outside, to the effect that "the king pulled Lloyd George pretty sharp on his Irish policy" and anyone who knows the way gossip grows may easily fill out the successive stages in the story that finally appeared in New York as coming from Lord Northeliffe.

Blame Shifted to Northeliffe.

cluded: Ex-Governor and Mrs. Geer, Mrs. Mary Barlow Wikins, president of the society; H. B. Nicholas, Portland attorney; Peter H. D'Arcy, exmayor of Salem; W. W. Simpson, brother of Samuel L. Simpson, famous Oregon poet; Harvey G. Starkweather, former president of the society; Mr. an Mrs. William N. Gregory and George H. Hines o fthe Oregon Historical society.

Edwin Markham's poem "A Song of Victory" written in commemoration

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Getting the king to Issue a denial of the Northeliffe interview was a denial of the Northeliffe interview was a attack upon the king, rather than the prime minister. In fact, even the strong coalition papers, on the day the interview was printed, did not suggest that any disrespect to his majesty was implied, but the royal denial made it look as if the king had taken it very much to heart.

It was a clever stroke, but Lloyd George was well advised not to overwork that method of dealing with

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 10.—(Special)—Sheriff and local police officers Friday inght 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 Bocklund. Gazelle and Mrs. Gazelle were arrested, as was Bock-lund, the latter on a drunkenness charge, J. B. Wynn, 3204 Sprague street, Tacoma, was arrested as he entered the hotel which the police declared to be two bottles of moon-shine.

Fire Destroys Fine 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. The fire evidently started from a brush fire which had ben burning the evening before, but was presumed to be out. Half a hundred of Mr. Ayere hop pickers were rushed to the fire, but were unable to do more than keep the blaze from taking other fagm buildings.

RARE TRIBUTE PAID OREGON BY WALTER PRICHARD EATON

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

and various other things Oregonian are lauded in an article, "Through Oregon on High," by the well-known American writer, Walter "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 describes in the author's own way an over an apparently level plain for mile effect mile. describes in the author's own way an mile after mile. automobile trip from Portland up the Willamette valley to Medford, and then back via Crater lake, Bend and

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

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 used merely because it sounds well," the article begins. "Nobody ever did go through Oregon on high.

There was one hill whose we were in

to cover the pumice dust with ma-cadam. Some day soon they'll have all their highways paved in Oregon—

The Oregon dessert."

ful 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 seven centuries old—history would hold a high place for the monarch now upon the throne.

Wing No Longer Relegated.

"It is altogether too easy now for motorists from California to get into consequence in the california to get into motorists from California talk you'd naturally think his state, his climate, was so perfect that he would never want to leave it. However, he does leave it and comes to Oregon to camp, leaving Carnation milk cans and laudatory remarks about the climate of San Diego beside every running brook and bubbling spring. The Oregonians are a patient lot. They are paired miles to Portland, a distance of something under a hundistance of

"We have heard a lot in the east about the Columbia highway and all of it is true. It is the tinest scenic drive in the world without any ques-tion."

TRIBUTE PAID TO BUILDERS OF GREAT NORTHWEST.

Many Notables Present at Gathering in Peninsula Park; Statue for Simpson Asked.

Oregon pioneers and their descen-

Premier in Tight Hole. the well-known pioneers or pioneers' When the whole truth comes out it children and a bountiful dinner made

George was well advised not to overwork that method of dealing with
his opponents, otherwise he will expose himself to the charge of implicating the king in party politics.

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STOCK CLUBS IN CONTEST

Shedd Jersey Team to Represent Linn County at State Fair. ALBANY, Or., Sept. 10.—(Special.)
-In a contest held yesterday to de-

Dance-Oh, Boy! Return engagement tonight SHUBERT'S CHICAGO ORCHESTRA Columbia Beach—Ringler Pavilion

7 to 11 P. M.

Blue Mist Envelops Wheat. "A plain of gray sand and green sage brush, of vast squares of golden wheat, raised by dry farming, and Friendly Attitude on Part finally of blue mist merging into the bluer wall of the Cascades, which stretched from north to south all well," the article begins. "Nobody ever did go through Oregon on high. There was one hill where we were in low for 14 miles and another for six miles, not to mention the small hils 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 th game. Oregon is doing its best, which is very good indeed, to eliminate the snow-capled across the western horizon, broken at intervals by superb snow-capped cones which hung like cloudy dreams against the sky—Adams, in Washington: Hood, Jefferson, Three-fingered pumice and the bumps. We were also frequently in intermediate and reverse, especially reverse.

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> Tribute Paid to Highway. The writer pays tribute to the Columbia highway in part as follows: "Trom The Dalles to Portland, a picture, it crosses ravines on attrac-tive 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. Cans Pave Oregon Canyons.

The writer then goes on to relate his trip up the valley and to Crater lake, pausing to comment on the westerner's proclivities for traveling by motor car and camping out. He informed his readers that the beds of streams were called canyons because they were so full of cans.

The article also lauded the beauties of the pine forests on the road to Bend. Of the view to be had along the highway from Bend to The Dalles, Mr. Eaton painted a wonderful picture.

"If don't envy the sage tick his life as a dry farmer," he said. "He earns every cent he gets for his wheat when he gets any wheat. But I do envy him his view. There is nothing to compensation and the universe in general."

Oregon Cherry a Thing Apart.

"If anyone proposes to tour Oregon, however, there is one time above all when he declares.

"The writer then goes on to relate his trip up the valley and to Crater lake, pausing to comment on the west is cherry time. The Oregon cherry is a thing apart. Maybe it can be grown elsewhere than in the original trip to the government has been done through the activities of the interior department and its branch, the reclamation ment and its branch, the reclamation of the list. The Oregon of the pine forests on the road to so firm and meaty that you can eat it like a plum, and so sweet and delicious when it has ripened on the treatment and its branch, the reclamation ment and its branch, the activities of the interior department and its branch, the reclamation ment and its branch, the reclamation ment and its branch, the activities of the interior department and its branch, the activities of the interior department and its branch, the activities of the interior department and its branch, the activities of the interior department and its b Oregon Cherry a Thing Apart.

termine which club of the county stockjudging team to the Oregon state fair, the Shedd Jersey Caif club won the honor and Stanley Satchwell, Edith Pugh and Ernest Maxwell were chosen members of the team.

Eight boys' and girls' industrial clubs contested for the honor, and about 60 boys and girls participated in the judging. The Shedd Jersey Caif club won by scoring 1590 of a possible 2100 points. The Shedd Shorthorn Calf club was the nearest competitor, scoring 1545 points. The Lebanon Pig club won third place with 1530 and the Harrisburg Holstein Calf club was fourth with 1425. The other clubs which extered teams were: The Lake Creek Jersey Calf club, Scio Sheep club, Scio Angora Goat club and

OREGON CITY, Or., Sept. 10 .- (Spe

M. Witos assumed the premiership on July 24, 1920. In May last he ten-dered his resignation to Presment Plisudski as a result of the inability of the government to solve the Upper Silesian problem. The resignation was not accepted, however, the presi-dent inducing M. Witos to withdraw his resignation and renew his efforts to reconstruct the cabinet. of the government to solve the Upper Silesian problem. The resignation was not accepted, however, the president inducing M. Witos to withdraw his resignation and renew his efforts to reconstruct the cabinet.

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Interest Centers in West.
Secretary Fall, in the course of an address here, said:
"The department or interior's usual field of activity is in the west. I hope that the department's activity along progressive and constructive lines will not be curtailed. I think the greatest beneficial work of the government has been done through the activities of the interior department, and its branch, the reclamation.

Overproduction Fear Scouted.

STUCTURE TO BE BUILT.

Plans for the proposed reinforced concrete bridge across the gulch on Alexandria avenue, between Gordon and Mayflower streets, probably will be completed within two weeks, ac-cording to City Engineer Laurgaard. Trouble in Ministry Ascribed to Silesian Problem.

WARSAW, Sept. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Polish cabinet, headed by Vincent Witos, resigned today.

M. Witos assumed the Ministry Coording to City Engineer Laurgaard. The bridge is planned as the means of furnishing an approach for the Salvation Army White Shield home and other buildings in the same vicinity. The cost of the new structure was estimated at \$30,000.

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