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PROGRESS IS MADE FOR PERMANENT PEACE IN IRELAND

Premier Attempting to Blend
Orange and Green Held Con-
versations With Leaders.

PRIVATE CONFERENCES MAY LEAD TO GENERAL MEETING

Irish 'President' Offered Little
Hope That He Would Meet
With Ulster Representative.

LONDON, July 18.—(Charles M. McCann, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—Lloyd-George, attempting to blend the orange and the green, is believed to have made progress toward a permanent Irish peace following his separate "conversations" with De Valera and Premier Craig. Those watching the negotiations, though they believe the chance of failure is remote, are watching anxiously. The premier expected the assurances of both private conferences would lead to a general peace conference. De Valera offered little hope that he would meet the Ulster representative, rebuffing the British with a statement from the "president" followers, that De Valera alone represented Ireland. Belfast reported the quietest Irish week end in two years, with no outbreaks. Soldiers paraded the streets. Many Irishmen are returning to their homes in many sections of the country.

Craig Waits for Invitation
LONDON, July 18.—(U. P.)—De Valera arrived in Lloyd-George's office to confer further regarding Irish peace. The first obstacle to be overcome is determining Ulster's negotiation share. De Valera insisted, according to report, that he be treated as a representative of the whole of Ireland, and not chief merely of the southern counties. Premier Craig remains in London, awaiting an invitation to the conference. He has not as yet received one.

VIRTUAL DEADLOCK DEVELOPS.
LONDON, July 18.—(A. P.)—The Irish situation has developed a virtual deadlock between Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, according to reports from responsible quarters, and Sir James has been an opportunity to go to Belfast to see if anything can be done. De Valera conferred with Lloyd George today.

LONDON, July 18.—(U. P.)—Premier Lloyd George brought the De Valera conference to the close and will resume it tomorrow. He conferred with Craig following De Valera's departure. The two did not meet. The belief is expressed that Lloyd George is attempting to win Ulster place in the present peace negotiations, as a preliminary to the main conference.

Germany now has four air routes out of Berlin. The longest of these are the Berlin-Dortmund and the Berlin-Koenigsberg routes, each about three hundred miles in length. Other lines are Berlin-Bremen and Berlin-Dresden lines.

**YOUNG CHINA PHEASANTS
HOLD 'CEREMONY' AFTER
MOTHER HEN LAYS EGG**

Besides crossing the road and making noises at night chickens do some other things which make people ask questions and look twice, but the record stunt in Chickeland is claimed by Godfrey Newman, 492 Calvin street.

Rhode Island Reds are the specialty on which Mr. Newman's fame as a fancier rests, but this spring, through the assistance of his wife, he went into the China pheasant game, and the antics of those pheasants are such as to put to shame the feeble efforts of other chickens, blond and brunette on Main street, Pendleton.

The pheasant eggs were secured from a nest on a grave at the cemetery this spring. They were not taken the first time seen, but when noticed on a second trip they were cold, so Mrs. Newman took them and placed them under a hen at home. Little thinking they would hatch.

Hatch they did, however, and now there are eight pheasants one-third grown. They love their mother, because although they have been "weaned" and the hen has started laying again, the youngsters desert her not. Here is one proof of their extraordinary devotion:

When Mother Biddy stands up in the nest and proudly cackles to the world that she has laid an egg, these pheasants are always standing in a circle round about her. Then a ceremony is staged which has Newman guessing. Each pheasant in turn steps up to the nest and with its bill it turns over the egg, then it ducks under the hen and passes over the nest and out of the other side.

Now the owner naturally expects any sort of a chicken to do the unlooked-for stunt, but this one of the pheasants has him guessing and he has sent out a call to the naturalists for help in solving the mystery.

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"DEADLY PARALLEL" BETWEEN ROAD AS IMPROVED BY GRANT COUNTY AND OUR MAIN HIGHWAY TO THAT REGION



The above pictures, taken for the East Oregonian last week by Bob K. Sanders, shows a striking difference between the condition of the John Day grade in Umatilla county and the John Day highway running east and west through Grant county. The grade leading down from this county to the north fork of the John Day River is such as to almost make travel prohibitive. It is serving to cut the trade of a vast empire off from Umatilla county despite the fact Grant county people are unanimously in favor of an outlet through this county. So anxious are Grant county people for a road north that they have \$70,000 available for work on their part of the road and the Grant county court has adopted a fixed policy of spending all market road money on the north and south roads. In the event Umatilla county does not provide a good road to the county line the Grant county money will be expended with a view to improving travel between that region and Heppner. The car shown in the above pictures is the county Buick, driven by Roadmaster Lee Shahan.

MISSOURI HUNTS RARE SONS FOR CENTENNIAL

SELDALIA, Mo., July 18.—(L. N. S.)—Who are Missouri's oldest men twins?

The Chamber of Commerce Centennial Committee is in receipt of a message from George and David Upton, seventy-two years old, who are brother twins. They were born in Missouri but have been residents of Hood River, Oregon, for the past fifty years.

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