

## DAILY EDITION

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COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

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DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 18, 1921.

NO. 8907

## IRISH PARLIAMENT DEBATE ON REPLY TO GREAT BRITAIN

Belief is That Dail Eireann Will  
Not Break Negotiations, Will  
Secure Co-operation of Ulster

## ENGLAND PLACES HOPE ON PLEBISCITE OF PEOPLE

Peace Discussed in Closed Ses-  
sion While Ireland and Eng-  
land Prepare to Renew War.

DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—De-  
bate on the reply of the Irish parlia-  
ment to the British offer begun in the  
executive session today. The general  
belief is that the Dail Eireann will not  
break negotiations but will take ac-  
tion to secure the cooperation of Ulster.

Troops Guard Meeting Place.  
DUBLIN, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—The  
Dail Eireann are discussing the peace  
questions in a closed session while  
Ireland and England rush prepara-  
tions to renew war. The Irish republi-  
can army sentries are guarding the  
meeting place, while at the barracks  
of both the Irish and British troops  
activities between fear of the renewal  
of hostilities.

"Road is Still Clear."  
LONDON, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Eng-  
land is hoping the Dail Eireann will  
not take the responsibility and plunge  
the two countries into further war.  
They expect one of two propositions:  
The Dail Eireann will either reject the  
British offer, putting forward counter  
proposals leading to further confer-  
ences, or they will refer the question  
to a plebiscite of the people, which  
Britain is basing her hope on.

## BOSTON NOW SELLS 'STRETCHED' ICE CREAM

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)—  
"Stretched" ice cream is the latest.  
It is being sold in Greater Boston  
by many ice cream manufacturers ac-  
cording to Eugene C. Hultman, chair-  
man of the state commission on neces-  
saries of life. In other words, "frozen  
air" is being sold to Bostonians in  
place of ice cream. This "stretched"  
ice cream is made possible by a new  
whipping process. By means of this  
process nineteen gallons of "ice cream"  
are obtained from ten gallons of  
cream preparations. Formerly only  
fourteen to fifteen gallons of "ice  
cream" were secured from ten gal-  
lons. Because of this new whipping  
process the ten gallons are "stretched"  
to nineteen, and the dealer is able to  
get much more money for the finished  
product. This means that the pub-  
lic pays the extra amount.

A proposal recently introduced in  
the Canadian parliament at Ottawa  
asks that a new province be  
formed of all British Columbia north  
of the fifty-second parallel and Yu-  
kon territory.

## SEATTLE LAD SAVES DROWNING BOY; TREATS MATTER VERY LIGHTLY

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 18.—  
(I. N. S.)—When Franklin Bar-  
ber, seven, of the suburbs of  
Georgetown, fell into the Du-  
wamish river he gave a little  
scream of terror, struggled  
feebly and then sank.  
At the same time Sherwood  
Heinke, eleven, of No. 8215  
Twelfth avenue South, was  
sitting on the bank with his clothes  
under his arm. He heard the  
scream, looked back, saw the  
child sink, then made the race  
of his life and leaped into the  
water. He brought the child to  
the surface as he was going down  
for the third time, carried him  
to shore and gave first aid. Then  
he took the boy home.  
"Where are your clothes?"  
asked Mrs. Barber when she saw  
Sherwood had only a bathing  
suit on.  
"Had 'em under my arm and  
dropped them in the water."  
Guess they floated down stream,"  
he answered.  
When he refused to take a re-  
ward Mrs. Barber bought him a  
complete outfit, from silk un-  
derwear to a brand new suit, and  
agreed to do all the trading pos-  
sible at his "dad's" store in the  
Pike Place public market.

## GRASSHOPPERS SWARM IN RUSSIA AND DESTROY LAST VESTIGE OF CROP

### CARRIER PIGEON BRINGS NEWS OF MAN LOST IN MOUNTAINS NEAR PARK

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—A  
carrier pigeon, flying 2000 miles from  
Yellowstone park to New York city  
since Saturday, brought a note saying  
Professor Heller was lost in the Hood-  
doo mountains. Dan Singer, a celeb-  
rated actor, immediately wired to  
Cody, Wyo., sending out a relief ex-  
pedition.

## RAILROADS HAVE 'TURNED CORNER' IN FINANCES

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Thomas Cuyler, chairman of the as-  
sociation of railway executives, declares  
the railroads have "turned the cor-  
ner" in their financial conditions. He  
told the United Press the carriers hope  
to show net earnings of at least half  
a billion for this year. He declared  
further drastic reductions in operat-  
ing expenses are necessary before the  
railroads will be able to make gener-  
al rate reductions. Cuyler said the rail-  
road earning power was practically  
destroyed as the result of the period  
of federal control.

## SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS ARE NOW IN LOCAL MARKET

With the opening of Pendleton  
schools, September 6, less than a  
month away, local dealers are making  
ready to supply the demands of school  
pupils. All the school books are now  
in stock and there will be no difficul-  
ty in procuring text books this year.  
They are the same as those used last  
year and the year preceding.

For the first grade, the book list  
calls for a Natural Method Primer and  
a drawing book. Second grade re-  
quirements are Natural Method First  
Reader, New World Speller, first  
book, Progressive Music Reader, and  
Writing Lessons for Primary Grades.

A Natural Method Third Reader,  
New World Speller No. 1, Hamilton  
Arithmetic No. 1, Progressive Music  
Book No. 1 and Palmer Method Busi-  
ness Writing are the third grade  
books. For the fourth grade, a Nat-  
ural Method Fourth Reader, New  
World Speller No. 2, Hamilton Arith-  
metic No. 1, Potter English No. 1,  
Tarr & McMurray Geography No. 1,  
Progressive Music Book No. 1, and  
Palmer Method of Business Writing  
are needed.

Fifth grade books are Natural  
Method Fifth Reader, New World  
Speller No. 2, Hamilton Arithmetic  
No. 2, Gordy's American History,  
Potter English No. 1, Winslow's  
Healthy Living No. 1, Tarr &  
McMurray's Geography No. 1, Palmer  
Method Business Writing, Progressive  
Music Book No. 2.

Sixth Grade List  
The sixth grade list includes the  
Baker & Thorndyke Reader, New  
World Speller No. 3, Hamilton Arith-  
metic No. 2, Gordy's American His-  
tory, Europe, Potter's English No. 1,  
Winslow's Healthy Living No. 2,  
Tarr & McMurray's Geography No. 2,  
Progressive Music Book No. 2, Palmer  
Method of Business Writing.

The No. 7 Baker & Thorndyke  
Reader, New World Speller No. 3,  
Hamilton Arithmetic No. 2, Mac's  
History Potter's English No. 2, Pro-  
gressive Music Book No. 3, Tarr &  
McMurray's Geography No. 2, and  
Palmer Method Business Writing, are  
the seventh grade books.

For the eighth grade, the books are  
the same as in the seventh grade with  
the following changes: No geography  
is needed; the reader is No. 8 instead  
of 7 and a Hughes Community Civics  
is needed.

## SIX HAVE FIELD FOR POSTMASTERSHIP HERE

There are six applicants for the  
postmastership of Pendleton, that  
many having filed their applications at  
Washington on August 16. A wire  
from Senator McNary to the East  
Oregonian today reveals that the ap-  
plicants are as follows: Thomas  
Thompson, Perry L. Idelman, Lester  
B. Cronin, Harvey M. Elder, L. C.  
Mangold and Harry G. Warren. With  
the exception of Messrs. Thompson  
and Idelman all the applicants are  
now employees of the postoffice. L. B.  
Cronin being acting postmaster.  
It is the understanding that three  
inspectors will be sent here soon to  
question the applicants and grade  
them according to the rules laid down  
for such cases. Just when these in-  
spectors will come is not known here.  
The postmaster is to be chosen from  
among the three making the highest  
grades in the examination.

## Whole Villages Are Abandoned People Are Dead by Road- side in Infested Districts.

PARIS, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Billions  
of grasshoppers are darkening the sky  
and destroying the last vestige of crops  
needed for the starving Russians in  
Samara and Saratoff districts, accord-  
ing to the Red Cross. Five billion tons  
of food were destroyed in the districts  
where the grasshoppers are infesting.  
Whole villages have been abandoned  
and people are dead by the roadside.

Work Starts Immediately  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Russian relief work starts immedi-  
ately. Herbert Hoover, the American  
relief administration head, has an-  
nounced.

## BURNS GETS APPOINTMENT WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)— William J. Burns has been appoint- ed director of the bureau of investi- gation of the department of justice by Attorney General Daugherty.

## EX-KAISER SHOULD BE TRIED SAYS ENGLISHMAN

LONDON, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Hor-  
atio Bottomley, an independent, de-  
clared in the commons that Holland  
should be called on to surrender the  
kaiser. He raised the question of the  
recent trials of Germans accused of  
acts in violation of the rules of civil-  
ized warfare. He said if the admin-  
istration found itself unable to deal  
with the matter effectively they  
should make way for men of sterner  
stuff.

## SENATOR REFUSES TO PARTICIPATE FURTHER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—  
Senator Ashurst announced he refused  
to participate in any further confer-  
ences on the anti-beer bill because of  
the evident intention of the conferees  
to weaken and destroy the effect of  
the Stanley amendment unanimously  
adopted by the senate. He said he  
would confer on any amendment  
which would permit the manufacture  
of liquor in homes or elsewhere. He  
in the senate, denounced the presence  
of Wayne B. Wheeler, the anti-saloon  
league attorney, at the conferences.

## WHISKEY TAKES SEWER ROUTE TO RIVER BED

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Aug. 18.—A  
thousand cases of bonded whiskey,  
worth at the prevailing "bootlegger"  
rate \$200,000, were poured into a  
sewer here while hundreds of thirsty  
ones looked on with watering mouths.  
The work of destroying the for-  
bidden liquor was carried out by fed-  
eral prohibition enforcement officers,  
and included in the stock was some  
almost priceless distillations that had  
enjoyed ten and twelve years in the  
wood before being bottled. The stock  
had been seized in raids at various  
times and confiscated from booze run-  
ners.

CONSUMPTION DECREASES.  
LONDON, Aug. 18.—In his annual  
report the chief medical officer to the  
ministry of health states that con-  
sumption in England is declining by  
over twenty thousand cases during  
1920, and that there were sixteen  
thousand fewer deaths from the dis-  
ease.

The report adds, however, that it is  
still one of the greatest and most  
deadly enemies of the human race.

## TARIFF REVISION BILL WILL BE COMPLETED BEFORE TARIFF BILL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
The senate finance committee will  
probably complete the tariff revision  
bill before they finish the tariff bill,  
Senator Penrose, the chairman, stat-  
ed. Penrose announced the commit-  
tee will consider laying aside the tar-  
iff bill as soon as the revenue mea-  
sure arrives from the house. Penrose  
stated it may be necessary to give the  
treasury experts additional time to  
perfect the American valuation of the  
plan adopted by the house committee  
as the tariff bill basis.

## COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED TO ARRANGE FOR WATER FIRST AID DEMONSTRATION

Rev. George L. Clark, of the  
boys' committee of the Rotary  
Club, Rev. J. M. Cornelison and  
Har J. Kirby, scout masters for  
the Boy Scouts, Mrs. King, di-  
rector of the Campfire Girls, Ad-  
jutant Peterson of the Salvation  
Army, E. B. Aldrich, editor of  
the East Oregonian and Harry  
Kuck, editor of the Morning  
Tribune, were appointed by Rex  
Ellis today to act as a commit-  
tee to arrange for the water  
first aid demonstration to be  
held at the city auditorium Aug-  
ust 26-27.

Joseph Hedges, director of  
water first aid, will be in charge  
and instruction similar to that  
of last year will be given. Pu-  
pils, both boys and girls, juven-  
iles and adults, will be taught  
how to break holds, carry drown-  
ing people, and how to resusci-  
tate.

## NEEDS OF NORTHWEST HAY GROWERS WILL BE PRESENTED AT MEETING

Hearing Will be Held in Wash-  
ington Through Arrangement  
by National Farm Bureau.

The Oregon Hay Growers' Asso-  
ciation, made up of Umatilla and Mor-  
row county hay growers, will unite  
with the Washington Hay Growers  
and shippers of the Willamette valley  
in presenting the Northwestern situa-  
tion at a hearing on hay and grain  
tariffs to be held this week in Wash-  
ington through arrangement by the  
National Farm Bureau.

Accordingly the first of the week  
semi-formal briefs were prepared by  
the Oregon State Farm Bureau and  
the two Hay Growers organizations  
showing the urgent needs of freight  
revision, in connection with the hay  
industry. This will be submitted to  
the Interstate Commerce Commission  
by Gray Silver, special representative  
of the National Farm Bureau at this  
hearing.

The real cause of the Oregon Hay  
Growers will be settled in Portland.

Table Illustrates  
The following table prepared by L.  
A. Hunt, manager of the Oregon Asso-  
ciation, illustrates the general butter  
and freight situation, and while  
these figures are not absolutely com-  
plete they are sufficient to set forth  
the essential parts of the case:

Price butterfat, prior 1917, 27c to  
28c; average price hay, \$17.00; S. S.  
per 100 lbs., 15c; per ton Hermiston  
to Portland, \$3.15.

Price butterfat 1918, 50c; average  
price hay, \$21.00; S. S. per 100 lbs.,  
15c; per ton Hermiston to Portland,  
\$3.92.

Price butterfat 1919, 75c; average  
price hay, \$12.00; S. S. per 100 lbs.,  
15c; per ton Hermiston to Portland  
\$4.90.

Price butterfat 1920, present, 32c;  
average price hay, \$10.00; S. S. per  
100 lbs., 15c; per ton Hermiston to  
Portland, \$4.70.

Average Price Shown  
"Hay prices are given for average  
price for season crop of the year in-  
dicated," says Mr. Hunt. "A study of  
these figures will show that while the  
value of the hay has increased, the cost  
of freight by the government butterfat  
maintained a price around 25 to  
30c during the strenuous activities of  
the war this increased until the price  
of 77c per pound was finally reached.  
During this time we had the severe  
winter known as the worst in the  
Northwest in ten years, and while we  
had an advance in freight rates of 25  
per cent the severe winter and the  
price of butterfat carried hay to \$27  
with an average price of \$21 in the  
day following. During the present  
season the price of butterfat in spite of  
the fact that the United States is now  
an importing country for dairy pro-  
ducts, slumped to as low as 25c per  
pound. In the face of this last Aug-  
ust we had a 25 per cent increase in  
freight rates, with the result that cows  
are being stuffed off to the butcher  
as rapidly as possible, many herds  
turned out to pasture and not milked,  
and hay selling the lowest on record  
any time in ten years. To meet these  
conditions we have had only a 4 per  
cent reduction of freight rates."

## PUBLISHER DIES OF CANCER CINCINNATI, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)— J. S. Crowell, former owner of the Cincinnati Enquirer, died of can- cer, here yesterday.

## PORTLAND WHEAT PRICES PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)— Wheat is \$1.05 to \$1.09.

## CLAIMS WOODROW WILSON SHOULD BE DELEGATE TO DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Senator King of Utah, a  
democrat, told the United Press  
that Woodrow Wilson, as the  
foremost advocate of disarmament,  
is the logical selection as  
an American delegate to the  
disarmament conference.

## DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE WOULD POOL INTERESTS WITH RALPH OBERCHAIN IN THE BELTON KENNEDY MURDER CASE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
The Kennedy murder case assumed  
a new turn when the district attorney's  
office offered to pool their interests  
with Oberchain, Madalynn Ober-  
chain's divorced husband, now con-  
ducting her defense, in an effort to  
find the real murderer of Belton Ken-  
nedy. Authorities are regarding with  
intense interest the efforts of a man  
who stood aside while his former wife  
went to the man she loved and then  
threw up a lucrative position in Chi-  
cago to come to defend her. District  
Attorney Woolwine left Los Angeles on  
a secret mission and will probably be  
gone ten days. His destination is a  
secret, although it is thought he has  
gone to Chicago.

Says Report is Ridiculous  
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Ralph Oberchain branded as ridicu-  
lous the report that the defense and  
prosecution would pool their interests  
in attempting to find the real perpe-  
trators of the Kennedy murder. Ober-  
chain said the prosecution was doing  
its best to accumulate evidence calcu-  
lated to fix the murder gift upon Mrs.  
Oberchain and Arthur Burch and it  
would be foolish for the defense to  
pool its interests as Malcolm McLaren,  
chief investigator for District Attorney  
Woolwine, suggested.

## WILLIAM HIGHTOWER TO PLEAD 'NOT GUILTY'

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
The only thing I want to do is  
to go to court and plead "not guilty,"  
William Hightower told the authori-  
ties. The officers say Hightower  
promised to waive his rights to delay  
and the arraignment and preliminary  
hearing will probably take place  
within a few days. Authorities are  
making plans for the man's speedy  
trial.

## WARRANTS ISSUED FOR ARREST OF BANK TELLER

DENVER, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—Fed-  
eral warrants for the arrest of Edwin  
Morse, former paying teller of the  
International Trust Company, who dis-  
appeared after the alleged shortage of  
\$75,000 had been discovered, were is-  
sued following Morse's non-appearance  
and absence since last Saturday. The  
warrant also arrested and charged  
Miss Mabel Penfold with the Mann  
act violation. Miss Penfold it is be-  
lieved left with Morse, who has a wife  
here. The Denver police were infor-  
med that two persons answering the  
description of the two missing are be-  
ing held at Juarez, Mexico.

## 'EARTH' MOVES HIM TO FEET; FINDS BIG TURTLE

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(I. N. S.)—  
James Lovell, of North Castle, near  
Port Chester, N. Y., reported recently  
that while standing at the edge of Rye  
Lake he suddenly was moved ten feet.  
He literally "jumped off the earth," he  
said, and discovered he had been  
standing on a seventy-two pound tur-  
tle. He lassoed it and invited eighty  
friends to dinner.

Alvah See reported he saw a turtle  
at Knowlton's Mill Pond weighing  
ninety-two pounds and covered a  
rock as big as the space his demon-  
strative arms encompassed.  
(N. B.—Prohibition is drastically  
enforced at North Castle.)

## CATTLE MARKET STEADY. PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)— Cattle are steady and unchanged; hogs are 5c to 5.5c lower; prime lamb, \$11 to \$11.50, sheep are steady, east of the mountain lambs \$6 to \$6.50.

## SCENIC BEAUTY OF WALLOWA LAKE KNOWN AS 'THE SWITZERLAND OF AMERICA' IS ATTRACTING MANY PARTIES OF TOURISTS

Good fishing and lots of huckleber-  
ries are attracting lots of Umatilla  
county folks to Wallowa Lake park,  
better known as "the Switzerland of  
America," and located in the south-  
ern part of Wallowa county, near  
Joseph, says Arthur Rudd, who re-  
cently returned from Wallowa.

For a number of years the Wallowa  
lake has been the cooling off place of  
scores of folks from the Milton-Wal-  
la district and this year a num-  
ber of Pendleton folk have discov-  
ered its beauties. Fishing has been es-  
pecially good this year and with the  
improvement in road conditions the  
Wallowa lake and rivers have been  
the mecca of numerous sportsmen.  
Local people returning from this  
nature's wonderland report more  
campers at the lake than ever before.  
The folks are building a large log  
lodge at the head of the lake and Mc-  
Inturff & Son, who own the park it-  
self, are planning extensive improve-  
ments.

The story that Wallowa lake is bot-  
tomless and treacherous is entirely  
false, says Mr. Rudd, as the deepest  
soundings that has been found was ap-  
proximately 250 feet. The recent  
drowning was due to the fact that the  
victim became caught under a pier.  
Hundreds of swimmers go into the  
crystal waters of the Wallowa each  
year and the casualties are very few.  
Several people have swam across the  
lake, about a mile and a half, and  
have suffered no ill effects.

## DAILY EDITION

The East Oregonian is Eastern Ore-  
gon's greatest newspaper and as a sell-  
ing force gives to the advertiser over  
twice the guaranteed paid circulation  
in Pendleton and Umatilla county of  
any other newspaper.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

## DR. BRUMFIELD DECLARED TO BE SANE BY DOCTOR

Dr. William A. House Says  
Dentist is in Absolute Pos-  
session of His Faculties.

## ALLEGED MURDERER HELD IN MULTNOMAH CO. JAIL

Prisoner Expresses Wish to See  
Family; Gives Impression He  
is Anxious to Clear Himself.

PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Dr. Brumfield has been adjudged  
sane by Dr. William A. House, the  
alienist. District Attorney Neuner  
announced today. The dentist is de-  
clared to be in absolute possession of his  
faculties. A second examination is  
taking place in the Multnomah Dis-  
trict Attorney's office now.

Is Apparently Normal Again  
PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
Dr. Brumfield is still incarcerated in the  
county jail. The officers are not tell-  
ing when they will transfer their pris-  
oner to the Roseburg jail. The inade-  
quacy of the jail there is given as the  
reason why the man is kept here.  
Brumfield is apparently normal again.  
He expresses the wish to see his fam-  
ily and clear up the mystery. He gives  
the impression that he is anxious to  
clear himself.

Conference is Secret.  
PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—  
Brumfield slept well, shaved, bathed,  
ate a hearty breakfast and appeared  
normal. A. N. Orcutt, a Roseburg at-  
torney, conferred with the prisoner in  
the presence of Neuner, Starnier and  
Webb. The conference was secret.

Orcutt Will Defend Dentist.  
PORTLAND, Aug. 18.—(U. P.)—  
A. N. Orcutt, a Roseburg attorney,  
chosen to defend Brumfield, attended  
today's examination when Brumfield  
confronted District Attorney Neuner  
and other officers in the Multnomah  
county district attorney's office.  
Nothing further was learned from the  
prisoner, except his desire to return to  
Roseburg. The date when he will go  
back is uncertain, as the officers are  
trying to keep it a secret.

## PACIFIC P. & L. CO. INSTALL NEW POLES

New line poles for the Pacific  
Power & Light Co., extending from  
Johnson street on Webb and thence  
up Main street to the bridge are now  
being installed, the total cost being  
estimated at \$8000 by Dr. F. W. Vin-  
cent, manager. The new poles are for  
the purpose of removing the unsightly  
web of wires off Main street, the ulti-  
mate object being to reduce the num-  
ber of feed lines on Main street.  
There will be three large cables to  
carry the light for the street lights,  
and one other temporary distributing  
line. Later it is the plan of the com-  
pany to have the main line for the  
north side come down Cottonwood and  
the elimination of the feeders across  
Main street by feeding the blocks on  
the east side of Main street from the  
rear.

At present, the block on Main be-  
tween Webb and Alta shows a net-  
work of lines which is most unsightly,  
in Dr. Vincent's opinion. Another  
plan of the company, which will re-  
quire the cooperation of the city, will  
be the construction of conduits on  
Main street buildings so that the  
lights can be installed without the use  
of the many wires now necessary.

"HABE" GETS ANOTHER  
CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—(A. P.)—Pabe  
Ruth hit his 45th homer today.

## THE WEATHER

Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse,  
weather observer.  
Maximum, 82.  
Minimum, 60.  
Barometer, 29.62.

