

Roseburg News-Review

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A New King.

IT IS hard for the people of our country, where a king is an item of governmental equipment that we do not possess and do not want, to understand the furor in the British empire brought about by the romance and abdication of King Edward.

We might be inclined to suggest simply doing away with the throne so long as the regularly employed king refuses the job. But the British cannot do that. The throne is the symbol of empire. The many dominions are bound to the empire by their loyalty to the king—and by very little else. The dominions, under the nationalization plan, are self governing but with representation in the English parliament. But they are "subjects of the crown" and without any crown, without any symbol of power and authority, there would be little to prevent any or all of the various parts of the empire from completely withdrawing.

Is there a story behind a story in this greatest news development of our time? Many editors are searching for the answer to that question. If there is such a story will it ever be told?

In other words are the facts, as they have been revealed, all of the story. Is it true that King Edward was possessed of a great love, the greatest love in all history, in fact, and that the remainder of the story is based on that and nothing more? It seems almost too much to believe that British statesmen and the British royal family are so naive and so careless as to permit a little American divorcee to upset the empire.

What more could there be to the story? It could have been possible that Edward simply would not serve as king. He is reported to have said repeatedly that Bertie, as he affectionately calls the Duke of York, would make a better king than he would. Doubtless the British leaders agree with him.

How, then, to bring about that result? Should Edward simply out of hand decline the throne? That would certainly lessen the dignity of the succeeding monarch. It would be next to impossible to unseat the king by any known legal means even though he were willing. How then to maintain the prestige of the throne while replacing Edward with his next youngest brother?

If that was the problem, it has been solved. A situation was created. All the world loves a lover, it is said, so Edward becomes the greatest lover. The people are sympathetic in the situation for they understand. The king, after all, is human and has normal human emotions. It is pleasing to the people to have this fact brought home to them. The lady in the case was well chosen, of course, for she possessed every possible qualification. She is a commoner, of American birth and a divorcee—but only once divorced, but twice. Can you imagine anything else that could be added to that combination to more completely disqualify the lady for the position of queen of England?

Doubtless these assumptions are untrue and they are certainly unkind, but they are entirely possible. The British have again "muddled through" to the solution of a vexing problem.

Riddle Visitors in Town—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradstreet, Mr. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rogers and C. E. Osborne, all of Riddle, were business visitors here yesterday.

Daily Devotions

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

What does the Christ stand for in our thought? He must mean to us justice and fairness between man and man. Yes, Christ means brotherhood, co-operation, kindness, worship of the highest reverence for the best love of the beautiful and all that is true and good. Who ever opens the treasures of his mind and heart and dedicates them to the service of such values is presenting his gifts to humanity. This is indeed presenting ourselves, our souls and our bodies to be a reasonable, holy and acceptable service to God which is our bounden duty and service. Of the talent Thou hast given us, O God, may we use them to the honor and glory of Thy name, through Jesus Christ our Lord, our Great Examples. Amen.

TURKEY SHOOT SET AT UMPQUA PARK

The Roseburg Rod and Gun club and the Lions club will join in a public turkey shoot at Umpqua park Sunday, December 13, starting at 9:30 a. m. Turkeys will be given as prizes, and various types of events will be arranged to suit the participating shooters. All trapshooters are invited by the two clubs to take part.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

still not permitted, except in the case of co-operatives or one-man businesses where one man does all the work (such, for example, as a shoe repair shop.)

But permitting private ownership of any kind of property is quite a departure from the way things have been done in Russia.

IT IS JUST as well, of course, not to believe everything we read about Europe, and especially Russia, because so much of the news that comes from there is tainted with propaganda.

But if it is true, or even partly true, that Russia's new constitution guarantees freedom of speech and of the press, the right to practice religion as each individual chooses and the right of public assembly, along with the right to own a home that has been worked for and earned, Russia is making some long strides toward something better than she has known.

KRRR PROGRAM SPONSORED BY NEWS-REVIEW

REMAINING HOURS TODAY
4:00—The Editor Views the News.
4:15—Your Grape Bag Program.
4:45—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12
Morning Hours
6:45—Early Birds Concert.
7:00—Sunrise Organ Recital.
7:15—Alarm Clock Club.
7:40—Bubba Bros. "On the Levee."
7:45—News-Review Newscast.
7:55—Fisher's Shoppers' Special.
8:00—Beacon Hour with Rev. N. J. House.

8:00—Sacred Selections.
8:45—Marimba Music.
9:00—Saw Tunes.
9:15—Violin Selections.
9:30—Music's Magic Carpet.
10:00—Manhattan Concert Band.
10:15—Los Angeles Dance Band.
10:30—Coco's Bell and Martha.
10:35—Dance Memories Lane.
11:00—Close Harmony Four.
11:15—Three Rhythm Kings.
11:30—Modern Melodies.
12:00—Knudson's Time Signal.
12:00—Music in the Room Morgan Manner.
12:15—Ambrose and His Orchestra.
12:30—Hansen Motor Company's Musical Variety Show.
12:45—News-Review Newscast.
Afternoon Hours
1:00—Victor Young and His Orchestra.
1:30—New York Festival Orchestra.
1:45—Freda Martin and His Orchestra.
2:00—Heart Songs.
2:30—Joe Haymes in Popular Music.
2:50—News Flashes.
3:00—Roseburg Book Store Presents the World Book Man.
3:00—Patrons Music.
3:30—Children's Requests.
3:45—Novelty Tunes.
3:55—Cellar's Hot Shots.
4:00—Fruit Melodies.
4:15—Your Old Irish Bag.
4:45—Sign Off.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13
Morning Hours
8:30—Sacred Music.
9:00—Program dedicated to the Boys at the Veterans Hospital.
9:30—Arkansas Jug Rollers.
10:00—Sunday Request Program.
11:00—Baptist Church Services.
12:00—Organ Concert.
Afternoon Hours
1:00—Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra.
1:15—Roseburg Gospel Messengers with Rev. C. B. Hays.
1:30—Salem Selections.
2:00—Hansen Motor Company's Musical Sunday Show.
2:15—Patrons Music.
2:30—What's the Name of That Song?
2:00—Popular Dance Time.
3:30—Canyonville Community Program.
4:00—Angels Hour with Dr. C. A. Edwards.
4:30—Brooklyn Symphony Orchestra.
4:45—Sign Off.

GLITTERING GIRL

by May Christie

CHAPTER XII

"You're a dimple in my left cheek. Keep smiling. I was once in love with a girl with a dimple like yours. You remind me of her."

"I suppose you've been in love with lots of girls—and whole armies of silly geese fell down before you like nice pins?"

"So you do mind? Well, the girl with the dimple like yours was only eight years old, and I was eleven."

"That stays me."

"But yours is far prettier. Smile again. No—better not—it gives me that impulse!"

Vernon smiled enchantingly. "You never yield to impulses, do you? Just a big, strong, silent human!"

He made a sudden move forward, and his lips for the fraction of a second brushed her cheek as she drew her head back from him.

"Heaven! What did you do that for? I ought to get right up and go."

"I shan't let you. You're being awfully pretty tonight, Vernon, and you know it, too."

"Who said you could call me by my Christian name? But her eyes were dancing.

"Forgive me. You've gone to my head."

"No. The champagne has. But I don't mind it, Terry."

He caught her hand in his. He murmured, "I wish I could carry you off tonight 'way out in a tent in the desert."

"And be my shiek? Would you be cruel?"

"Quite otherwise, my dear."

She put her glass down. Her hand folded softly over his.

"I sounds—wonderful," she whispered. They were silent for a moment.

Then Terry straightened himself, giving a brusque little laugh.

"We're crazy, both of us. This is your life. This is what you're made for."

Vernon felt as though a bucket of cold water had been flung into her face.

"This is your life, your setting," he repeated, drawing his hand back from hers and getting out his cigarette-case. "Have one?"

No? You don't smoke? That's funny. You'll soon learn—with everything else."

"What do you mean, 'everything else'?"

"Oh, drinking—petting—flirting—parties—gambling—all the hundred and one things the young girls of Park avenue do today, and think nothing of it. Why shouldn't you too?"

"You're horrid," cried Vernon, rising from the chair. But a thrill of her gown had caught in a splinter of the wicker-work. She turned, trying to free herself, trying to get away and put an end to the conversation.

"Hold on. I'll do that." Terry's shiny dark head bent over the sea-green gown. "There, you're free. Shall we go?"

They looked at each other. In a moment—she never knew how it happened—she was in his arms, and he was kissing her. His kisses were like fire. They ran through her veins like a bright, hot trail. She felt blissfully happy, yet dizzy.

If he let her go, she would fall down, she knew. She was weak from shock and joy. She prayed this would go on, forever.

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WALLY'S LIFE ONE OF SOCIAL WHIRL

Second Husband Divorced After Meeting Ex-King When He Was Prince.

By SIGRID ARNE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10 — (AP)—The road to royal romance that carried a so-called prince and rock the foundations of an empire had its beginning 25 years ago in Baltimore when she began her social career.

Wallis Warfield Simpson's ancestry traces back to an English nobleman of the 14th century.

Her own sleek, black head held all the other traits that carried her within the shadow of Britain's throne; charm, wit and an uncanny knowledge of social currents.

Back in 1914 Wallis' mother opened her modest brownstone house in Baltimore to the city's society for her daughter's debut.

At the party were the late Maj. Gen. George Barnett, of the marine corps, and his wife, a cousin of Wallis' mother. They had a top-notch position in Washington society, and soon their pretty niece was attending Washington parties.

Her French was already good, but she took time between parties to study German until she could speak it fluently.

Married in 1916

Her mother managed for her to visit Florida where her cousin, Mrs. George Murray, wife of an officer of the naval station at Pensacola, was a social leader. She met Lieut. Earl Winfield Spencer there. He was a handsome, witty son of a Hyde Park, Ill., family.

In 1916 the two were married in a fashionable Baltimore church with Washington and Baltimore society attending.

For several years the young couple lived at Coronado, Cal. Then came a rift in 1921, patched up for one year when they lived in Washington, but they separated late in 1922.

Finally in 1925 Wallis took a suite in the old Warren-Green hotel at Warrenton, Va., where she stayed for two years to get her first divorce. She asked no alimony and the suit was uncontested.

Meets Prince, Sues No. 2

She was beginning to talk of Ernest Simpson, the New York, Harvard-graduate shipper who had received a divorce from his first wife in 1925.

He was transferred to his firm's London office and soon Mrs. Simpson with Mrs. Murray took a trip to England, naturally meeting Simpson again. In 1924 the young divorcee, Mrs. Spencer, became Mrs. Simpson.

She and her husband were invited to a country week-end party given by the then Prince of Wales. His preference for Mrs. Simpson's company began almost immediately.

Then came the trip to middle Europe this summer. The party included the king and Mrs. Simpson, but Mr. Simpson stayed at home. Upon Mrs. Simpson's return to England she immediately moved for a divorce.

Alarm spread through some sectors of British opinion not so much that the king's apparent choice was an American commoner, but that she was twice a divorcee.

Back of Mrs. Simpson's life was the dramatic struggle of her mother, who, according to stories, lived only for her daughter, and who fought valiantly to give the girl what her ancestry demanded she have.

A public concert, to which an mission will be held, will be presented at the First Christian church at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 13, by the Roseburg Men's Glee club. The concert will be dedicated to former associate members, whose financial aid during the first two years of the organization's activities enabled it to maintain its work.

The concert will feature nine selections by the male chorus, with two groups of solo by Herbert Hines and Floyd Groves.

The chorus will be directed by Ralph Church, with Mrs. Homer Groves playing accompaniment at the pipe organ.

The program is announced by Director Church as follows:

The Prayer of Thanksgiving—Kremer.
The Last Chord—Sullivan
(Solo by Harris Ellsworth)
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot—Reddick.

SOLOS—
Pale Moon—Legan
I Love a Little Cottage—O'Hara
Robert Hays

Where Ever You Walk—Randel
Spross
Land-Stealing—Grieg
(Solo by Frank Cummings)
Lullaby—Brahms

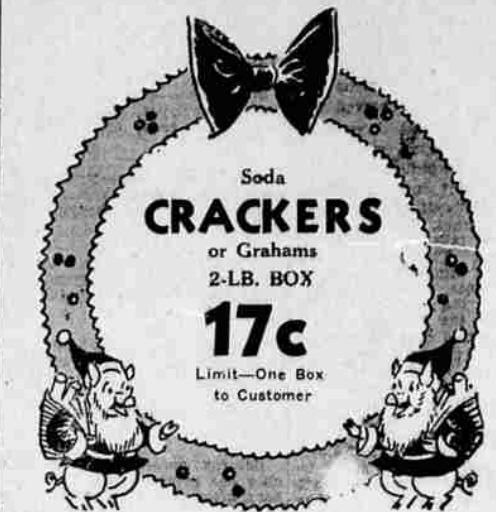
SOLOS—
Blessed Tails Home—Brahms
Poor Man's Garden—Rachael
Floyd Groves

The Heavens Are Telling Beethoven
Cradle of the Russian Children—Gaul.
Friend O Mine—Sanderson

"The Coming of Christ—is it AT THIS HOUR?" 11 a. m. "Abandoning a Great Theme"—7:30 p. m. Sunday at Presbyterian Church. Don't fail to hear both these sermons.—Adv.

Piggly Wiggly

SATURDAY and MONDAY, Dec. 12 and 14



PIGGLY WIGGLY SAVINGS CARDS—YOU SAVE AT LEAST 2% ON EVERY PURCHASE, AND POSSIBLY MORE AT NO EXTRA COST BY USING THESE CARDS—START NOW.

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3 rolls 13c

CRYSTAL WHITE 10 bars 29c

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Chocolate Covered Cherries

1 Lb. Box 29c

Fancy Christmas Chocolates

5 Lb. Box 89c

Missouri Chocolates

Pound 15c

GOLD SEAL MINCE MEAT with Brandy. Pound 10c

Manning's Big Virginia Fresh Roasted PEANUTS

Quart 12c

Christmas DATE PRUNES

Wrapped in cellophane. Fine for Christmas presents.

5 Lb. Pkg. 35c

"Lady Doris" pattern silverware 89c and \$5.00 cash register receipts for unit of 5 pieces.

Powdered Sugar 2 1/2 lbs. 17c

RAISINS Fancy New Crop Thompson Seedless

WALDORF TISSUE Nationally advertised sanitary tissue

SCOT TOWELS 150 to roll 2 Rolls 19c

VANILLA "Boquet"—Imitation, 4-oz. bottle 13c

FRUIT CAKE MIX Fancy, pound 27c

CANDIED CHERRIES Pound 29c

CURRENTS Imported, 11-oz. Pkg. 15c

PUMPKIN All Gold, large can 11c

GRAPEFRUIT Fancy Dromedary, can 14c

OYSTERS The big oyster—like fresh, tall can 19c

CLAMS Minced butter clams, tall can 15c

SCOT TOWEL HOLDERS Ea. 23c

RICE—Fancy Blue Rose, 2 lbs. 15c

WAX PAPER—40 ft. rolls, 2 rolls 13c

PALMOLIVE SOAP—Bar 5c

SELOX—The Speed Soap, large pkg. 12c

RINSO—The all purpose Soap, large pkg. 18c

BORAXO—Wonderful for cleaning hands, can 15c

WINDMILL FLOUR—Montana Flour, 1.49

LUTEFISK—For Christmas, pound 13c

LETTUCE Big crisp heads 5c

CELERY Large crisp bunches, frost free 9c

ORANGES Fancy Sunkist, 252 size, dozen 17c

ONIONS Large Spanish sweets, 4 lbs. 9c

APPLES Spitz, Delicious, Ortleys, box 59c

PEST HUNT WON BY EVERGREEN GRANGE

Evergreen grange, with 613,670 points, was announced today by Fred Goff, chairman, as winner of first place in the county-wide pest hunt sponsored by Douglas County Pomona grange. The contest closed November 30 and resulted in the extermination of 9,242 pests for a total of 1,118,390 points. The winning grange received a cash prize of \$5. Other granges participating placed in the following order: Riverside, Smith River, Roseburg, Loom Lake, Monroe, Glide, Tammille.

Pests destroyed included 29 coyotes, 119 rats, 2,261 digger squirrels, 350 gophers, 259 moles, 14 owls, 90 hawks, 112 crows, 280 blue jays, 65 rattlesnakes, 13 weasels, 576 rabbits, 2,013 mice.

Points scored by granges were: Evergreen, 613,670; Riverside, 252,000; Smith River, 200,000; Roseburg, 122,675; Loom Lake, 182,625; Monroe, 51,125; Glide, 46,320; Tammille, 20,675.

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