

WHY?

Send your money to eastern cities for clothing when you can get a tailor made suit made in La Grande for \$25.00. Seven tailors are employed by me; they spend their money here and help to build the city. Why send \$1000.00 a month away from home, when the best workmen are employed here. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. V. ANDREWS

WHY?

Millinery Sale CONTINUES

While the stock is reduced the selection is good and the prices placed on the wonderful creations of art will close them out in a short time.

Mrs. L. Smith,

The Up-to-Date Milliner.

LATE KING OF ENGLAND.

(Continued from page 2)

world. His efforts to end the Boer war and magnanimous treatment of the burghers, his friendship for peace and diplomatic alliances with other European nations looking to a prevention of war, his aloofness from factionism and party, his personal leaning toward democracy, also toward advancement and humanitarian measures, his kindly attitude to Ireland and furtherance of liberal concessions in her behalf, his gentlemanly and considerate bearing, his exploits as a hunter of big game, his success as a farmer and raiser of prize stock, his popularity among the tenants on his estates, his social qualities and reputation as a good fellow and sport, his model qualities as a husband and father, his common sense and tactful deportment, the universal good will left him as a leg- history, but will be remembered as a likable man in spite of his crown. So long as there must be kings it is a pity there are not more of his type. Perhaps the best thing about him was that he could efface himself, knew his place and kept it, was never afflicted with that disease sometimes observed among rulers—a swelled head. He had enough poise to refrain from making himself a laughingstock. He never took himself too seriously. He was sane, wise and comfortable, an enlarged edition of a good natured English squire. While he was not a mere figurehead, neither did he make himself a nuisance. He did not meddle with things that did not concern him, avoided the ridiculous attitude of trying to pose as a universal overseer. Even before he became king he was generally acclaimed as the world's first gentleman, and it was his personal quality quite as much as his heirship to the throne that gave him this primacy.

Edward VII. was born in Buckingham palace Nov. 9, 1841. "Is it a boy?" asked the Duke of Wellington of the nurse. "It's a prince, your grace," answered the indignant woman. It was a distinction that would be appreciated by a toady. The world is thankful for the fact that it was a boy as well as a prince and that he grew up to be a man as well as a king.

In the home circle the future king was called Bertie. He showed no startling originality either in youth or afterward. In all his long life he said nothing that the world considered worth quoting or remembering. While he had titles, offices and distinctions by the score, the only things he ever actually achieved by his own efforts were the winning of the Derby and the many prizes he took for blooded stock reared on his estate at Sandringham. Measured from the intellectual side, his life was sufficiently common place. Yet he was finely educated, had the most distinguished private tutors and finished his university course at Oxford. He spoke several languages with ease and in his day was perhaps the best royal linguist in Europe. The gift of many tongues is a social accomplishment, and in anything that pertained to social life he was at home.

The first really important event in Edward's life was his visit to the United States and Canada in 1860. While in Washington he stayed with President Buchanan at the White House. On a visit to Mount Vernon he planted a chestnut tree by the side of the grave of Washington, the man who had whipped the prince's royal ancestor, George III. There is evidence that Albert Edward did not care much for King George, however, since he was inordinately fond of Thackeray, who lashed the four Georges with a whip as cutting as that of Junius. It is not on record that this trip to the United States had anything to do with Queen Victoria's friendship for the north during the civil war, yet it is by no means impossible that her mind was unconsciously influenced by talks with her eldest son and prospective successor. The very fact that he had been here and knew the situation at first hand would cause her to seek light from him. Americans may therefore owe the dead king more than they know.

Loyal to His Friends.

One of the most admirable traits of the king was his loyalty to his friends.

It mattered not what fate overtook them, his hand was open to them still. There is the well known case of the officer in the Boer war who came home practically disgraced, but who found no change in his former crony and then royal master. As Prince of Wales Edward had not access to state secrets, but this was more than made up to him by his freedom to form friendships with leading men all over Europe. One of the strangest and closest of these associations was with Gambetta, the republican leader of France. It was one of the most conspicuous intimacies of the prince's life, but was by no means the only indication of his liberal tendencies.

There must have been a peculiar charm about the person and manners of this king that gave him such sustained popularity throughout life, a popularity that enabled him to set the fashions for the English speaking world. So universal was the liking for him that even the scandals blazoned abroad were unable to shake it. Today about all the world remembers of the most notorious one of these episodes is the phrase coined concerning his efforts to protect the name of a woman. "He perjured himself like a gentleman."

Another charming trait of his character was his loyalty to his mother. Before his accession he uniformly forbade the drinking of his health standing, remarking that he was only a subject. He went often to the theater, but refused to have his coming or going noticed or announced. He also insisted on paying for his boxes and ordered that if he were late the play should not wait for him. The same thoughtfulness for others was shown in other ways. Lord Savile, who often entertained the king, was once asked about his royal guest.

"My dear sir," he replied, "you would never know that he is other than an ordinary guest. He has the utmost consideration for every one, down to the servants, and nothing annoys him more than to think he has put any one out of the way. He falls in with any suggestions made for his entertainment, and I have in my time had many guests who occasioned me considerably more trouble."

His Marriage a Love Match.

The marriage of the Prince of Wales to Alexandra of Denmark was due to a love match. One of the incidents still remembered was the presentation of a ring to the bride, the setting of which was made of precious stones whose initial letters spelled his home name, "Bertie." They were a beryl, an emerald, a ruby, a turquoise, a jacinth and a second emerald. In his public treatment of his wife and sons the king always showed the same nice observance of the proprieties and conventions that marked all the other affairs of his life.

(Continued on Page Six)

We will sell you the Earth and loan you the money 'o buy it.

C. J. BLACK,
The Real Estate Man.

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Seven Wonderfully Talented Artists

First Baptist Church

TONIGHT

Seats now on sale at Selders
50c and 75c

KERTZMAN PIANOS
\$365.00 worth \$550.00

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J. T. SCOTT

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I am daily receiving the latest designs in Spring and Summer Jewelry, which when added to my already large stock will give my patrons the best selection of any store in Eastern Oregon.

You can have your watch repaired in first-class shape for a less price that you can have it spoiled for elsewhere.

I have fitted eyes for twenty years and have been located here permanently for that time. You can ask any of my customers and they will tell you my glasses give perfect satisfaction. Everything that leaves this store is guaranteed to give you satisfaction.

J. H. Peare, La Grande's Leading Jeweler,
Opposite Land Office

DRY CHAIN WOOD

I am prepared to furnish Dry Chain'Wood, also partly seasoned wood, to all comers. Kindly phone your order to

V. E. BEAN
PHONE RED 3741

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Recorder for the construction of 7930 square feet of cement sidewalk and 1586 lineal feet of artificial stone curb, to be constructed on Fourth street, between "O" Avenue and Depot Street and on Pennsylvania avenue between Washington avenue and Fourth street. Said walk

and curb to be constructed according to plans and specifications now on file in the office of the City Recorder, bids to be received until 4 o'clock p. m., May 25th, 1910, and to be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the amount of the bid. The Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

D. E. COX,

Recorder of the City of La Grande.
4-12-23.

- SEEDS -

As usual, the largest stock of Bulk and package seeds in the county. Alfalfa, Red Clover, Timothy, Red Top, Blue Grass, White Clover and everything in grain seed.

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Corner Greenwood and Jefferson