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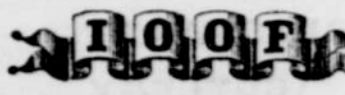
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THE CHRONICLES OF THE BOLTERS.

CHAPTER I.

1. And it came to pass that the people of Jaxon met together in the second year when Grover, the Salemite, was Governor over the land of Oregon, to choose their rulers, and they assembled according to their tribes in the land of Table-rock, and Ashland, and in Jaxonville, and in all the borders of Jaxon.

2. And when their lots were cast and were counted, behold the children of Democraie utterly rejected the followers of Joneros and Bilown, and chose the men of Bedrok to rule over them.

3. And Joneros, who is likewise called Dad, and Bilown, and James, the Major, and Isaac and Solomon, who are also called Bags, and Jacob, the contractor, and Billhide, and David, the carpenter, and Jimkneel, whom the people in derision called lawyer, waxed exceeding wrath, and their anger was greatly kindled against the men of Bedrok, and they went up into the Pinto temple to mourn in secret.

4. Then said Jacob, the contractor: "Behold the people reject us, even as it was said in the newspaper, called the TIMES--they have spewed us out as unclean. All the shekels we had have we spent, and all the whisky that we have provided have these people drunk, and then went straightway and cast their lots for the men of Bedrok. Verily my soul is sick, and my heart hath melted in the midst of my bowels. I will arise and go unto the land of Klamath, where the officers will give contracts for hay and grain, and all manner of things, and peradventure, I may get a contract and gain great riches, and make myself even on this thing."

5. And Billhide spake and said: "I will arise and saddle mine ass, and go with thee."

6. And Jimkneel waxed wrath and cursed, because he thought that Billhide meant to saddle him. But Billhide meant an ass with four legs.

7. And the rest said: "Behold we desire greatly to flee with thee, O Jacob, but we cannot. Our enemies have triumphed, and we are cast down. But we cannot flee into the mountains of Hepsidiam, or any other mountains, for they are too far from the house of Henry, the publican, and we will perish of thirst, utterly, for want of the strong waters he provideth. Let our blessings attend thee."

8. And James, the Major, opened his mouth and spake, saying: "My blessing on thee, oh Jacob, son of Ish. May the contracts thou gettest increase thy riches a thousand-fold; may thy garner be filled with grain, and thy barns be filled with hay, and thy purse with shekels. But remember, oh Jacob, if thou gettest a good thing, I am in with thee; for I, too, have lost many shekels, and have lost much riches, and love fat contracts muchly."

9. And they said with one accord: "Grief is but a dry thing, and talking maketh our tongues cleave unto the roofs of our mouths with thirst; let us go down to the house of Henry, the publican, and woe with the whisky that he hath behind the bar."

10. And they arose and went forth.

CHAPTER II.

1. And it came to pass after they had drunk much and had become drunken, that they waxed valiant, and said one to another: "Let us fight the men of Bedrok."

2. And it came to pass in those days that George, the son of Bills, who is also called Phlaxbreak, cometh unto the land of Jaxon from a far-off country, even from the city called Washington; and George was of the tribe of Rhadikils, and was one of the chief counsellors of Grant, the tanner, who was the Chief Ruler of the Land of Table-rock, and was great amongst the Granites and Rhadikils.

3. And when George, the son of Bills, was sat down in the city of Jaxonville, Cornelius, the money-changer, and Nathaniel, the cordwainer, who is also called the Political Cobbler, and Billy Alequacheek, who were all of the tribe of Rhadikils, came unto him and bowed themselves unto him, and spake, saying: "Behold the children of Democraie have rejected the followers of Bilown and Joneros, and have chosen the men of Bedrok. Thy servants know that Bilown and Joneros will sell out to us, even as Judas Iscariot did in the days of Pontius Pilate, but they have not the aftergrace which Judas had, to hang themselves for doing it. They are men given over utterly to corruption of heart, and their souls are filled with spite, and malice, and hatred of the men of Bedrok. They will unite with us to break down the rule of the children of Democraie in the land of Jaxon, if we give them a deputy-ship apiece, for their love of office surpasses the love that Jonathan, the son of Jesse, bore unto David."

4. And when George, who is also called Phlaxbreak, heard what they had said, he was exceeding glad, and he spake, saying: "Behold my master, even Grant, the tanner, will rejoice to hear this thing. Come, now, let us take counsel together. Thou knowest, oh my children, that the children of Democraie did defeat me for Cenatur, and my master greatly desireth me to be Cenatur for the land of Oregon. But a few days, and thy synagogue will assemble to choose their rulers. Let thy chief men come unto me, and I will tell them what to do." And Cornelius, and Nathaniel, and Billy Alequacheek arose and departed.

5. And it came to pass that Joneros, and Bilown, and Isaac and Solomon, who are

called Bags, and Billhide, and James, the Major, and Jimkneel, came unto the chief men of the Rhadikils, and saith unto them: "Give us, we pray thee, offices upon thy ticket, as thou didst in 1870."

6. And the chief men of the Rhadikils said: "Nary time. Ye and your kind came near bringing down ruin upon our heads two years ago; we want no more of it in ours. But go ye and draw out from among the men of Bedrok, and get ye up a ticket of your own, and it shall come to pass that ye will draw off from the men of Bedrok many votes, and will elect the Rhadikil ticket."

10. And then Joneros and Bilown said unto them: "But what will ye give unto us for doing this thing? We are 'on the make,' oh men of the tribe of Rhadikil."

11. And they answered and said unto them: "We will put men upon our ticket, who are favorable to thee and thine, and will give thee deputy-ships. Ye and yours care not for the men who go down to the Sanhedrim at Salem, to elect a Cenatur; ye care not whether a Rhadikil or one of the children of Democraie is chosen Cenatur; ye only care for the offices that pay."

12. And they said: "We will do it; but who will ye make Cenatur?"

13. And the chief men of the Rhadikils said: "Behold David, the iron-worker, desireth to be Cenatur."

14. And the children of Dad, the Bolter, said: "Nay. He despiseth us and will give us no deputy-ships. We wish some man who will give us a place."

15. And the chief men of the Rhadikils asked: "What shall we do, then?"

16. And they answered: "Behold there is Thomas, the miller; he dwelleth near Bilown, and will give unto Dad or Bilown a deputy-ship."

17. And the Rhadikils said, "So be it."

18. And the Bolters said: "But who will ye choose for Scribe?"

19. And they asked, "Who do ye desire?"

20. And they said: "Behold there is Patdone, who hath a large farm and cannot leave it; it was he who gave Bilown his place for Cenatur two years ago, in the days of fusion. Make him your Scribe, and he will give to one of us a place."

21. And the chief men said, "So be it."

22. And the Bolters said: "Who will ye make Judge?"

23. And the Rhadikils answered and said: "Even Tolemian, the tanner of Ashland; he is a Rhadikil of the straightest sect and the people want him; even the whole tribe of Rhadikils desire him."

24. And Bilown said unto them: "Tolemian, of Ashland, is 'played out'; what will it profit me if he be Judge? I tell ye, oh Rhadikils, I want a man to put money in my purse. If Tolemian is chosen Judge, and the County Court build a Temple of Justice--even a Court House and prison--costing many shekels--even thousands and thousands of the people's money--think ye he will give unto James, the Major, and Joneros, and Jacob the contractor, and Isaac and Solomon, likewise called Bags, and me contracts, that we may gain great riches--even contracts for brick, and lime, and stone, and iron, and lumber, and for carpets, and curtains, and blankets? I tell you he will not. Away with Tolemian, of Ashland, and David the iron-worker. Ye laugh in our ears when ye spake unto us of these men who despised us. Give unto us this man Ed., who is likewise called Watson, for Judge; we can run him to suit our interests."

25. And the chief rulers of the Rhadikils arose and rent their garments, saying: "Lo ye are smitten with an evil spirit, and would bring ruin down on our heads. This man, of whom ye spake, is but a young boy. He hath neither wife nor children, nor house, nor lands, nor riches, nor anything to make him a permanent man in our midst. The people will cry out against us, if we do this thing, because the Judgeship is a responsible office, and he that holdeth it ought to be a man of age, of a sedate and grave disposition, who spendeth not his time playing the profane games of syneh and phreezeing in the houses of the publicans, and offering burnt offerings of segars and drink offerings of whisky in the late watches of the night. We are sore perplexed about this thing, and will arise and go unto George, the son of Bills, and take counsel with him."

26. And they arose and came unto George, who is also called Phlaxbreak, and told him what Bilown had said, and all things that had been done.

27. And George said: "What care ye about the Judge? It is but a small thing. Give unto them everything they ask, so they help thee to send men to the Sanhedrim at Salem, who will elect me Cenatur."

28. And the chief men arose and came unto the Bolters, and said: "We will give unto thee the men thou hast chosen. Now wilt thou help us send Enoch, the Walker, and Abram, of Goose Lake, and Nathaniel, the cordwainer, to the Sanhedrim at Salem?"

29. And they said, "Yea; we will do this. Behold, ye will not let us join together as ye did before, and peradventure it is best we should not; for many of our followers will not go with us, because they are true children of Democraie. But we will pretend, before the people, that we fight thee, and we will choose officers also, as thou hast done, and the men of Bedrok have done; and it shall come to pass, that we will delude the people into casting their lots for them, and thereby many of the children of Democraie will be deceived and they men will be chosen."

30. And Jimkneel answered and said: "Behold I am with ye, oh Rhadikils, and if I can, will utterly ruin the children of Democraie for thy sake. Do not ye, I pray thee, put up a man against me for Chief Accuser of the people."

31. And they said: "Nay, we will not; for if any of us get into trouble with the officers of the law, we would rather that thou should prosecute us than any other, for we know that our escape would be easy. And as thou wast put up by our

friends for Chief Accuser, that the people might lose the shekels which ought to be paid on the bond of Joseph, the 'chicken-keeper' man. But will not the men of Bedrok--even the children of Democraie--speak unto the people of the ten-dollar greenback that thou stolest when greenbacks were thirty-two cents on the shekel, and of the money that thou sunkest when collecting for the newspaper--even the Albany Democrat--and how thou robbed Cyrus, who is also called Connor, of his horses, and wagon, and money, and all that he had when the Phillistine, Savage, overtook him at Grant's Pass, and delivered his wife and baby out of his hand? Yea, verily, will they. And what reply wilt thou make unto them, oh Jimkneel?"

32. And Jimkneel held his peace and opened not his mouth.

33. And the chief men of the Rhadikils said: "It is a good thing--a better thing than four acres." And they went forth unto the house of Henry, the publican, and behold it was a house flowing with beer and with whisky, and the Rhadikils putteth their legs in the laps of the Bolters, and the Bolters putteth their legs in the laps of the Rhadikils, and one spat down the shirt-collar of the other, and they were sociable one with the other, even until the third hours in the morning.

CHAPTER III.

1. And it came to pass that on the fourth day of the fourth month, the Bolters assembled together in the upper room of David, the carpenter, and did as they had said unto the Rhadikils; for behold they said, "Who will we send unto the great Sanhedrim at Salem?" and one Rawles, of Willow Springs, said, "Make me one, I pray thee. I love notoriety, and to have my name in the people's mouths. I care not how or wherefore I make myself notorious, so I get my name in the newspapers, and people talk of me. Lo, these many years have I lived at Willow Springs, and no man mentioned my name; and when I would be a magistrate, the people would not; and when I would be a delegate, the people neglected me. My notoriety is wanting, and I want to keep myself before the people." And they said, "So be it."

2. And Mielleur, whose surname is Isaac, of Ashland, arose and said: "Behold, when the children of Democraie assembled in their synagogue to choose rulers, I desired to be a member of the Sanhedrim, at Salem, and went forth and bought me fine garments of black cloth, and of a decent cut; but the children of Bedrok despised my fine garments, and rejected me; and now, if thou givest me the place, behold my store-clothes will be a dead loss unto me. And they said, 'Thou shalt not utterly lose thy store-clothes. We will present thee to the public as one of the men.'"

3. And they chose Bury, the fiddler, to be Judge, because he was a good judge of whisky, and Lewis, the miner, they chose Cenatur; and Henry, the publican, chose they for Treasurer, because he got all their money for whisky, and they knew he could keep it.

4. And they went out on the highways and byways for men to be Scribe and Commissioners and Teacher, but people said: "Nay; we don't want any of that in ours. Away with it!" So they chose James, the servant of Jerimartin, for Scribe, and Tomas, who was also called Smythe, they chose for Commissioner. But Tomas knew them not, and refused to go with them; and James, who is likewise called Mielleur, they chose for the other; and Fowntin they chose for Teacher, but Fowntin knew them not; and David, of Big Butte, they chose for Scribe; and the tooth-carpenter, chose they for Coroner, so that if any more women commit suicide on his account he could hold an inquest himself.

5. And it came to pass, when they had looked on the list of rulers they had made, they said, "Brethren, it bringeth to mind the image which Nebuchadnezzar set up on the plains of Dura, albeit that image had a head of gold and feet of clay, and the people fell down and worshipped it. Behold, this thing which thou hast set up, hath a head of mud, and a face of brass, and it is supported on nothing at all. Verily I say unto thee, if the people were fools, they might fall down and worship this thing, and yet not be guilty of idolatry; for it is not made in the likeness of any graven image, or of any statue of iron, or of brass or of stone, nor in the similitude of anything, either in the Heavens above or on the earth beneath, nor in the waters under the earth. It hath neither brains, tongue nor legs, nor principles; it can neither think, talk, run nor do honestly, and this fight with the children of Democraie will be unto us like unto David, the carpenter's, partners--we will come out of the concern all dead broke."

6. And silence fell upon them like a mantle, and Joneros said, "Behold, I am athirst. Let us go down unto the house of Henry, the publican, and wrestle with Jon Barleycorn;" and they said, with one accord, "Your head is level," and they arose and departed.

7. And when the people heard what they had done, they began to say, one to another, "Is not this man Rawles, who worked the land of the boy Hardin, who is an orphan, and mined for gold, lo, these many years, and took the gold from the land and spent it, and gave not to the orphan a penny of the gold he had taken? Is not this he?" And they said, "Yea." And then they answered and said, with one accord, "Away with him! We want no robber of orphan children to rule over us."

8. And they said, "Is not this man Bury, the fiddler, he who went into the synagogue of the children of Democraie, and pledged himself to abide the decision thereof as to who should be Judge?" And one answered, "Yea." And then the people cried out, with a loud voice, "Away with him--away with all of them! They are but breakers of pledges. Their words are naught. They are dis-

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