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JOLTS AND JINGLES

By Ad Brown

We now hear of a minister who tried to get a little graft out of a memorial window.

Thousands of grasshoppers are flying over Minnesota. What's the matter with Kansas?

Are we going to stand idly by and see our rights taken from us by one, Isaiah Bayard of Michigan, has been fined \$25 for weeping too loudly at a funeral.

As one fat man put it, "I'll play ball all right but I'll be gol dinged if I warm up before hand."

As Shadows Go. If the Fats haven't a shadow of a chance, haven't the Leans less?—R Spinkeyvintz.

Now that Mary Manning has sailed in an aeroplane we can truthfully call her a rising young actress.

Braamcamp will succeed Braga as president of Portugal. Virtue in Portugal is reckoned by the number of a's a man has in his name so he ought to be a good one.

It may be harder work for a fat man to play ball but it takes more real heroism for a lean man to do one of the proposed costumes.

As long as it is all for the bank lets everybody give it a puff.

The Great Game. A fat man walked up to the plate. And stood with bat in hand. The crowd in awesome wonder gasped.

He hit the ball a wallop and it sailed out in the lot. While a frantic skinny fielder Tied himself into a knot.

The lanky pitcher grumbled as he thought, "If I throw straight I will surely hit a batter for they stick out o'er the plate."

Then the thin men had their inning. And whenever they made a hit The crowd went in hysterics. Watching Fat go after it.

'Tis a sight well worth the money. When the fat and lean men play. Go to see them on the morrow— Be a boy just for the day.

GIRL GIVES HER LIFE FOR HER PLAYMATE

PORTLAND, Ore., June 22.—In an attempt to save a playmate from death in the Willamette river, Ruth Colyer, aged 14, was drowned. The body was recovered and taken to her parents' home today.

PEELS CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days of money refunded, 50c.

NOTICE TO CEMENT WORKERS. Local No. 158 meets at Smiths Hall Friday evening, June 23, 1911. Election of officers. All members requested to be present.

FILLING A LONG FELT WANT.

ONE of the greatest needs of the Rogue River valley is a working farming population—small producers whose products will help keep the balance of trade in favor of the valley until the bulk of orchards become producing.

Only a small percentage of the 75,000 acres of commercial orchard in the Medford district are in bearing. A few years more will see fruit shipments increase 5000 to 10,000 carloads a year.

The great trouble lies in the difficulty of securing the right people. Most of this class of settlers who want to work out their own salvation—have little or no money.

To solve this problem in a practical fashion, to bring the man and the land together, is the aim of the Rogue River Canal company, now constructing a two-million-dollar irrigation system for lands around the valley.

Homeseekers will be permitted to select five or ten acres of land under irrigation and make their residence thereon without any cash payment for two years.

In making the offer, the company gives its reasons therefor as follows:

"We have the utmost confidence regarding the productiveness of the soil with irrigation, and thousands of dollars' worth of these lands have been sold to non-residents and are now in cultivation. To properly care for this large improved acreage, and increase the value thereof, as well as the thousands of acres of unsold lands which we own, it is necessary to encourage bona fide settlers to bring their families into our district.

The Rogue River valley is fortunate in having among its developers such far-sighted capitalists as those who comprise the canal company. It is upon the foresight of men like Mr. Cummings and associates in this and other enterprises that hopes of the future prosperity of this section are founded.

INFLATED RENTALS.

MEDFORD has long suffered from inflated rentals. The rapid growth of the city caused an abnormal demand for structures of all kinds. As new buildings are erected the demand is being supplied, and rents must take a tumble.

The owners of some of the flimsily built business structures that did service in village days want as much rental a year now as their original investment amounted to in these properties.

Many of the owners of business property in Medford have been made rich through the efforts of others. Their sole contribution to the upbuilding of the city has consisted of raising rentals. The tenant must even pay for improvements. They seem to think that exorbitant exactions make up for lack of enterprise.

The rent that a merchant can afford to pay is based upon the volume of business possible, and this in turn depends upon the population. It is absurd and ruinous to try and exact rentals in a city of 10,000 that fit a city of 25,000 or 50,000 population.

All cities of rapid growth suffer from inflated rentals and landlord exactions. This is particularly true in the west and northwest. Portland, Seattle and Spokane are all suffering from landlord rapacity, even as Medford is. Concerning the conditions in Portland, the Journal says: "It will be harmful to Portland to get ground rents, office rents or residence rentals too high. It is inflation, and the greater the inflation the sooner will be the collapse and the further the fall.

GEORGE V. CROWNED KING OF GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.) crossed by the ribbon and collar of the Garter, set off the beauty of the royal mantle which last did duty on the shoulders of the fourth George. On his head he wore the crimson "cap of maintenance" and his long purple robe trailed away behind him, supported by eight youthful noblemen, the sons of the highest peers in England.

bishop of Canterbury began the actual ceremony.

First on the program was the "recognition," or presentation of the king to the people. His majesty and the queen having knelt for a moment in silent prayer, George advanced to the center of the dais, while his wife resat herself in the "chair of recognition." Then, followed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Chancellor Lord Loreburn, Lord Great Chamberlain Earl Carrington, Lord High Constable of England the Duke of Ely, Earl Marshal the Duke of Norfolk and Garter King-of-Arms Sir Alfred Scott-Gatty, the monarch faced successively to the east, south, west and north of the "theatre," and at each corner the Archbishop cried

loudly: "Sirs, I here present to you King George, the undoubted King of the realm. Wherefore all you who are come this day to do homage, are you willing to do the same?"

As the words rang through the great edifice they were answered by mighty shouts of "God save King George!" At each presentation the king bowed to the corner at which he had been acclaimed. The ceremony ended with a fanfare from the silver trumpets.

Communion Service Begun. Then the king and queen were conducted to the chairs set for them at the south side of the communion table. The noblemen bearing the regalia, excepting those with the swords, presented their burdens to the archbishop who delivered them to the Dean of Westminster to be placed upon the altar.

Standing in front of the king, the archbishop of Canterbury asked: "Is Your Majesty willing to take the oath?"

King George replied, firmly and clearly: "I am willing."

"Will you solemnly promise and swear," inquired the Archbishop, "to govern the people of this United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and the dominions thereunto belonging, according to the statutes in Parliament agreed on, and the respective laws and customs of the same?"

"I solemnly promise so to do," said the king.

"Will you to your power cause law and justice in mercy to be executed in all your judgment?" continued the Archbishop.

"I will," said the king.

"Will you," said the Archbishop, "to the utmost of your power maintain the laws of God, the true profession of the gospel and the protestant reformed religion established by law? And will you maintain and preserve inviolably the settlement of the Church of England and the doctrine, worship, discipline and government thereof, as by law established in England? And will you preserve unto the bishops and clergy of England and to the church committed to their charge all such rights and privileges as by law do or shall appertain to them or any of them?"

"All this," said the King, "I promise to do."

Coronation Oath Taken.

This formula concluded, the king arose from his seat, and preceded by the sword of state, stepped to the altar, where he uncovered and knelt, while the Archbishop presented to him the great Bible, open at the Gospels. Laying his right hand on the book, His Majesty said: "The things which I have heretofore promised, I will perform and keep, so help me God." Then he kissed the Bible and formally signed the parchment upon which the oath was set forth.

When the king returned to his chair and waited until the choir and orchestra had rendered the hymn "Ven Creator," a prayer and the anthem, "Zadoc the Priest." Afterward, having, with the Lord Great Chamberlain's assistance, taken off his cap of state and crimson robes, he took his seat in St. Edward's chair.

Four gentlemen in black brought forward the golden canopy and four Knights of the Garter advanced and held it over the royal head. The Dean of Westminster poured a few drops of holy oil from the ampulla into the quaint old spoon held ready to receive it, the Archbishop of Canterbury dipped his finger into the bowl and then, turning to the King he marked the cross in oil on the crown of the latter's head, on his breast, and on the palm of each hand, saying in conclusion: "And as Solomon was appointed King by Zadoc, the priest, and Nathan, the prophet, so be you anointed, blessed and consecrated king over this people, whom the Lord your God hath given you to rule and govern."

Having knelt for the Archbishop's blessing, the King then resat himself in St. Edward's chair, and, the canopy having been removed, the Dean of Westminster threw over his shoulders the kingly vestments—the "colobium sindonis" and the "super-tunica"—respectively a sleeveless surplice of fine white cambric, trimmed with lace, and a short-sleeved tunic of cloth of gold over which a swordbelt was worn.

Then the Dean brought the "great spurs" from the altar and handed them to the Lord Great Chamberlain, who knelt, touched the King's heels with them and returned them to the altar. The noblemen with the sword of state next advanced and surrendered the weapon to the Lord Great Chamberlain. The latter buckled the belt around His Majesty's waist and the Archbishop, having blessed the sword itself, placed the hilt in the royal hand, with the words: "With this sword do justice and stop the growth of iniquity, protect the holy church of God, help and defend widows and orphans, restore the things that are gone to decay, maintain the things that are restored, punish and reform what is amiss and confirm what is in good order."

afterwards, returning to his chair, Lord Londonderry, advanced to the altar to "offer the price of it and redeem" his charge. He handed to the Dean a purple velvet seabarded sword previously given to him by the Lord Great Chamberlain, received the sword of state in exchange, unsheathed it and, during the rest of the ceremony, carried it drawn before the King.

Ceremony of Investment.

Then the monarch rose to be invested with the armilla or bracelet and the imperial mantle of cloth of gold and when he had resumed his seat, the Archbishop placed the orb in his right hand, saying: "Receive this imperial robe and orb and the Lord your God endow you with knowledge and wisdom, with majesty and with power from on high, the Lord clothe you with the robe of righteousness and with the garments of salvation. And when you see the orb set under the cross remember that the whole world is subject to the power and empire of Christ our redeemer."

At this the King returned the orb to the Archbishop, who replaced it on the altar and slipped the ring upon the fourth finger of His Majesty's right hand. "Receive this ring," he said, "the ensign of kingly dignity and of defense of the catholic faith."

As the two scepters were next brought up, the Duke of Newcastle stepped forward to discharge his duty, as Lord of the Manor of Worksop, of placing an embroidered glove on the kingly right hand. Into the same hand the Archbishop thrust the scepter with the cross, the Duke of Newcastle kneeling meanwhile and supporting the King's arm. Then, in His Majesty's left hand was placed the scepter with the dove.

"Receive the rod of equity and mercy," said the Archbishop. "Be so merciful that you be not too remiss. So execute justice that you forget not mercy. Punish the wicked, protest the cherish the just and lead your people in the way wherein they should go."

Now the Dean of Westminster brought St. Edward's crown from the altar. The Archbishop took it, showing plainly in every movement, as he did so, despite his brave efforts to conceal his agitation, how deeply the preceding trying ritual had affected him. After a short prayer he placed the circlet gently but tremblingly upon the King's head.

Instantly every electric light in the Abbey was turned full on, the silver trumpets brayed the royal salute, the peers clapped their coronets upon their heads and the Abbey fairly rocked with the shouts of: "God save the King!"

Outside the sacred edifice, the roll of the drums was quickly drowned in the roar of cheering from hundreds of thousands of throats. George V. has been crowned King of England.

Prince Renders Homage.

Then came perhaps the most touching and human part of the ceremony—the Prince of Wales stepped forward to do homage for the royal family. Removing his coronet, the boy knelt in their places, as the clergy had done, and repeated: "I, Edward, Prince of Wales, do become your liegeman of life and limb, and of earthly worship and faith, and truth I will bear unto you to live and die against all manner of folks. So help me God." And rising, with flushed face, the prince kissed his majesty, who pressed his hand warmly.

All the other royalties, who had of course substituted their own names in repeating the oath with the prince, then advanced to kiss the monarch, and to touch his crown by token of their readiness to support the throne.

This ended the homage, the trumpets pealed once more, and the great assemblage shouted: "God save King George! Long live King George! May the King live forever!"

All this time the queen had remained seated near the altar. The ceremony of her coronation, which followed, was much shorter and simpler than the king's. Her majesty knelt on a faldstool between the altar and St. Edward's chair and was anointed, while four duchesses held the canopy over her. Then the Archbishop of Canterbury placed the royal ring upon her finger, lifted the queen's crown from the altar and placed it upon her head, as he had placed the king's edown upon the king's. And all the princesses and peresses put on their coronets and the congregation shouted: "God save the queen!"

Mary is Enthroned.

Having received the scepter in her right hand and the "ivory rod surmounted by the dove" in her left, her majesty then went to her throne, supported by her bishops and ladies-in-waiting and bowing deeply to the king as she approached him.

This practically concluded the ceremony, but the communion service having been resumed, their majesties discarded their crowns and scepters for a time and knelt at the steps of the altar, where the king offered bread and wine and made his

oblation, consisting of a rich altar cloth and a gold ingot weighing a pound. At the same time the queen offered her oblation of an altar cloth and "a mark's weight" of gold. After prayers, the Archbishop of Canterbury administered the bread and the Dean of Westminster the wine, and the king and queen, resuming their crowns and scepters, returned to their thrones, to the triumphant strains of Sir Charles Stanford's "Te Deum" and the "Gloria in Excelsis."

A few moments later their majesties prepared to take their departure, and passing on either side of the altar, retired to St. Edward's chapel, where they deposited themselves of such robes and insignia as they did not need for the return to Buckingham palace. They retained their crowns and scepters, however, and the full state procession having been reformed, made their way from the abbey to commence their triumphal journey back to the palace.

Haskins for Health.

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Jarvey Theatre TONIGHT Four of God Pictures Robert the Silent The Twin Towers The Gaults Honor On the Frontier of Thibet Exceptionally Good Show For 10 cents ONE DIME

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