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JOLTS AND JINGLES By Ad Brown

I lift my lid to the loan shark gent He plans his life on a high percent; A generous, noble man is he To dole out coin to you and me,

I lift my hat and I wish him-well I wish him safe in a prison cell.

I borrowed kale from a loan shark gent

I wasn't broke, but badly bent; I've paid him now for twenty years And find I still am in arrears. I have one hope, a slim one too

'Tis that he'll die before I do. Lives there a man in Medford who

does not know what his wife would

like for a Christmas present?

number of pay days before Christmas,

"I don't care what you give me," said one Medford woman to her husand lined with silk."

had something to do with it.

Literary people will delight in the Taft has started his message.

IMPERIAL HAND BELL

The Imperial Hand Bell Ringers of England have won ten contests and for ten years have been champions of all England as bell ringers Two years ago Mr. Peffer of the Red Path hureau was sent abroad to fine the best musical company in all Europe. After hearing dozens of them, he selected the Imperial Hand Bell Ringers. They play a large peaof bells and play them most brilliantly. In fact, in such difficult selections as the "Poet and Peasant. They play it with the time in octaves that is, two sets of bells play the tune, one octave above the other, in order to give brilliancy to the music. and yet this selection is so difficult that it takes the best of orehestra to play it well. No ordinary hand bell company could think of attempting it. They play "Comrades in Arms" with conservative with the tenor. And one of the best things to my mind is their "Onward Christian Soldiers." This great hymn was written by the rector of their little church so that they might have a song they could march by at Sunday school picnies as they were too poor to hire a band. The large bell is so heavy that it once broke back the thumb of the man swinging it, so that he put braces on his wrist in order that it might not happen again. The bells are made in the best bell factories in

These celebrated musicians will be at the Medford Natatorium on the evening of November 21.

SPECIAL WRITER HERE FOR DATA

the Harriman system, arrived in Med- river valley is the home and only big skyscraper, and aside from the ford Wednesday to collect data and material for the new Medford community booklet. In addition to this pumphlet he will place several other erlund's orehard won several prizes River, The Dalles, Dufur and Mosier small pieces of work which will in- at the district fruit fair. This Valley, all have noteworthy sections clude a folder of views and general makes the eighth prize he has captur- in the big show, while other sections news bulletins. The Commercial club ed at the leading national apple and individual orchards have prelast evening named a committee to shows, held during the last two sented displays that are gems. assist Mr. Mills in collecting the years, necessary material.

Haskins for Health.

NO OVER PRODUCTION.

THERE is no more danger of over production of high grade commercial apples in the United States and Canada than there is of American hens laying more eggs than can be marketed.

We frequently hear the remark that the planting of fruit trees is being overdone in the Pacific slope and intermountain country and that before long apples will be a glut on the market. Certainly this is most erroneous, especially from the standpoint of demand, production and the increase in population.

Reports of the department of agriculture show that in the face of a rapidly increasing demand, owing to the growth in population, the annual production of apples in the United States actually decreased more than 138,000,-000 bushels between 1896 and 1908, during which period our population was increased by fully 12,000,000.

For example, take 1908, with 12,000,000 more persons to feed and 138,000,000 bushels less of apples to feed them. We are brought at once to the tremendous importance of this economic fact, and also to the fallacy of the statement

that fruit growing is being overdone. This decrease is largely due to the fact that so many of the old orchards in the east have been badly infected with fruit pests, and, in addition, have been dying out. Thousands upon thousands of acres are annually abandoned to the ravages of the woolly aphis, the codlin moth and the San Jose scale, as well as the inroads made annually by damaging frosts.

The following statistics covering the yield of fruit in

the country point to an important lesson:

Year	Barrels	Year	Barrels
1895	60,453,000	1903	46,625,000
1896	69,070,000	1904	45,360,000
1897	41,536,000	1905	24,310,000
1898	28,570,000	1906	38,280,000
1899	58,466,000	1907	29,540,000
1900	56,820,000	1908	25,450,000
1901	26,970,000	1909	22,735,000
1902	46,625,000	1910	24,000,000

The Importance of the number of mentioned when the planting of an orchard is under condays before Christmas is eclipsed in sideration. The foregoing statistics show some salient magnitude by the importance of the facts worth remembering. Besides, there are many more people eating fruit today than there were a decade ago, and there is less fruit to be eaten.

Farmers in the states of the middle west were setting band, "so long as it comes as a sur- orchards 20 years ago with as much zeal as the growers prise. But see that it is genuine fur in the northwest are planting today. The history of the orchards planted in the middle west shows that in a few Rogers is unable to explain his years after coming into bearing insect pests and plant disfall. Possibly the law of gravitation cases eliminated many of these orchards, and thousands of acres of apple orchards were removed by the axe. It might also be stated that trees were planted in a wholeknowledge that some fine winter sale way on most any kind of land, whether it possessed reading matter is being prepared. the qualities of good apple land or not. So, today, through the old rule of the "survival of the fittest" a small proportion of the orchards of 20 years ago in these districts is producing profitable crops.

Many will ask: "What about the future of the hundreds of acres of fruit land that are being planted yearly RINGERS TO BE HERE in the favored fruit districts of the northwest?" The reply is: The same forces that have worked formerly to reduce the orchards of the central west through the work of non-progressive orchardists and unprofitable orchards is certain to work in the future as in the past. But if the fruit grower has good orchard land and is willing to give his orchard the care that it demands, he cannot fail. More-

over, he must succeed. The demand for first-class fruit is growing, and in the years to follow this demand will bring as good, if not higher market prices than today. Plant more fruit trees on good orehard land and stay by the proposition.

ROGUE APPLES SPLENDID ARRAY OF APPLES SHOWN FIRST AGAIN

Newtowns Exhibited at Denver by J. A. Westerlund Win First and Second Prize at American Apple Exposition.

J. A. Westerlund has just been notified that his Newtown apples won both first and second prizes at the American Apple Exposition, held at Denver, Colorado, this week.

The Newtowns exhibited by Mr. near the foot-hills of Roxy Ann,

Mr. Westerland is to be congratulated on his success and for demon-John Scott Mills, special writer for strating to the world that Rogue racks in the basement of Portland's spot, where fancy, Newtown Pippin fact that the apples themselves are apples grow to perfection.

The Americaan Apple Exposition ple shows that has ever been held. held at Denver this week is one of Nearly every state in the union is exthe largest and most successful ap-1 hibiting its fruit there.

Annual Exhibit on at Portland-All Banner Disticts of State Represented-State Horticultural Society Holds Its Annual Convention.

PORTLAND, Nov. 16.—Old King Apple, Oregon's merry monarch, arrived in state in Portland yesterday, adjusted his crown, gripped his seepter, mounted the throne and took up his brief reign of four days in the What makes the winning of the Yeon building. The pomological sovprizes more significant and valuable, ereign is here to preside over the seis the fact that Newtown apples from lect and classy annual apple show, eight different states and hirty-six not so large, perhaps, as that of last plate entries, competed for these year, but for quality and beauty the exhibits would be hard to heat.

There are more than 3000 boxes Westerland were grown on young on display, representing all the leadirees on the property of the Western ing orehard sections of the state, and Oregon Orchards, of which Mr. Wes- an endless number of plate exhibits. terland is president and manager. The foremost growers of Oregon are The trees are nine years old and on hand for the keen competitions planted in rich, block, sticky soil, that always form an interesting feaure of the shows.

The opening hours were devoted to aranging the exhibits on the long beauties, the arrangements in many Only a few weeks ago, Mr. West- instances are works of art. Hood

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