

KING WILL WEAR HEAVY CROWN IN CORONATION RITE

St. Edward's Crown of Glittering Jewels Tips Beam at Five Pounds—Queen's Crown Is Much Lighter

LONDON, May 11.—(AP)—Five pounds of glittering jewels that cost \$160,000 back in 1662 and are now considered priceless will adorn the royal head of King George VI. at his coronation Wednesday in Westminster Abbey.

St. Edward's crown weighs that much and the crown jewelers have been busy lining and padding it to fit King George's head which is of different shape from that of his father, the late King George V.

In 1649, Oliver Cromwell, after he had deposed the Stuarts, junked the original crown worn by Edward the Confessor, the predecessor of William the Conqueror.

Welcome Change. King George VI. undoubtedly will be glad enough to change St. Edward's crown when he leaves the abbey for the imperial state crown which he will don on the circuitous procession back to Buckingham Palace.

The state crown is a pound and a half lighter than that worn in the abbey but has an even more famous collection of jewels whose value has not been estimated. It contains the star of Africa diamond, part of the huge Cullinan diamond, the largest ever discovered.

Other priceless jewels are the Black Prince's ruby, won on a Spanish battlefield in 1367, and, even older, the sapphire of Pious St. Edward, builder of the original Westminster Abbey. Queen Elizabeth's pearl earrings also adorned the crown which was originally made for the coronation of Queen Victoria.

The weight of value of the crown to be worn by the new Queen Elizabeth—made especially for Wednesday's ceremony—is unknown. It probably will weigh less than three pounds and will be of enormous value as, among other rare gems from the royal vaults, it will contain the famous Koh-i-Noor diamond.

Cheap in Old Days. When Cromwell junked the royal regalia, parliament didn't place much value on the lot. A "true and perfect inventory" taken at the time listed: The imperial crown, weight 7 lbs., 6 oz., valued at 1,110 pounds (about \$5,500 today).

The queen's crown, valued at 338 pounds (about \$1,690). Small crown in iron chest, valued at 74 pounds, (\$370).

Small crown, valued at 355 pounds (about \$1,735). Queen Edith's crown, valued at 16 pounds (about \$80).

One large glass cup, valued at 102 pounds (about \$510).

Other minor regalia, such as robes, stockings, etc., were valued at from 25 cents up to \$2.50. Three swords were valued at \$15.

These old relics would be even more valuable today than the present regalia if they had survived—and the estimated value of the present royal regalia is about \$30,000,000.

Reese Creek

REESE CREEK, May 11.—(Sp1)—AMERICAN Union Sunday school at school house enjoyed a good attendance and a wonderful lesson on faithful prayer. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Pullen sang a beautiful duet and Mrs. W. B. Lamb sang a solo. Several good talks on "Mother" were enjoyed. Most everyone went to Shady Cove to the basket dinner and a very fine program in the afternoon. A good crowd attended. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Randall were present and sang a beautiful duet. Mr. Randall preached a very fine sermon. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Millard sang a duet and Mr. Millard preached a fine sermon. Misses Gladys Ruso and Viola Jackson sang a duet, "My Mother's Name in Prayer," with Mrs. Millard at the piano. The school house was most beautifully decorated. Mrs. Gilnes had charge of the decorating.

We are glad to know that Mrs. C. E. Bellows is home and doing fine after her operation to have a goiter removed at the Sacred Heart hospital. She was able to attend the play day exercises at Eagle Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Merritt, Janet and Jimmy, and Mrs. C. L. Ruso, Mrs. F. J. Pullen and Gladys Ruso and Viola Jackson attended services at Eagle Point Sunday evening to hear the missionary home on furlough from China, Miss McClain, give a descriptive talk on the missionary work there.

Marshall Minter was bitten by a dog at the home of Mr. Shelton on Crater Lake highway near Shady May 4. He is doing very nicely and no bad results have taken place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jack went to Phoenix May 4 and got 25 baby urks from the Wright hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey were in Medford May 6 shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jack, Mr. and Mrs. John Hankins and Alex Vestal went to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Martin's

Gas and Constipation Gone, Says Man 80

W. A. Prall, Auburn, Wash., "I was troubled for several years and finally got so that I was sick all the time. I have taken a little over a bottle of Old Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and it has done wonders for me. I am not bothered with gas or constipation any more and I can do a lot of work and with a lot of ease every day."

ASK YOUR DRUGGIST

OLD Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy

Surroundings That Beckon Oregon's Editors



These scenes are from the La Grande and Willows lake region where thousands of vacationists head each summer. The Oregon Newspaper Publishers association chose La Grande for its golden jubilee convention, to be held June 17 to 19. The editors along with other folk who love Oregon's outdoors are looking forward to enjoying the attractions of the Willows lake country which is not really far away and accessible to the world over excellent highways. The top picture was snapped on Willows lake. The highway shown is the Old Oregon Trail—U.S. 30—between Pendleton and La Grande where the modern paved route parallels the oxcart tracks faintly visible in the foreground. At right—a horseback party climbing up into the majestic primitive area of the Willows mountains. (Illustrations courtesy State Highway Department)

May 5 to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Hankins, Alex Vestal and Homer Martin. Games were played until a late hour when delicious refreshments were served by the ladies. All had a fine evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Waddell and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humphrey May 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wolfe of Canyonville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Husband May 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bowen were callers in the afternoon May 2 from Beagle.

Mrs. Merle Jack and Mrs. Robert Humphrey attended the operetta presented by the Eagle Point high school May 7.

Mrs. Jack Grow, Mrs. Merle Boren and Mrs. Scott Bayer spent May 7 shopping and visiting Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. Rose Sturgill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lamb, Edna, and Mrs. Terry of the King's service station attended the operetta at Eagle Point May 7. Ralph Lamb had a major part and Dorothy Vestal had the leading role.

A nice crowd attended the Grange dance at the Eagle hall Saturday night and report enjoying it very much. The committee announced another dance in two weeks, May 22.

The local school will entertain students, teachers and parents of the Meadows, Antioch and Table Rock schools at their annual May festival, May 14. A full day's program has been prepared with a basket dinner at noon.

Steve Wilson and Albert Straus left Sunday for Portland, taking a truck load of hogs to market there. The shipment included porkers from the Hamlin, Conley and Edington ranches.

Jerome Fitzgerald made a business and pleasure trip to Eugene over the week-end.

At the last regular meeting of the school board Mr. Niema of Newport was hired as principal for the coming year to replace Mr. Empey who will go to Pleasant Hill, near Eugene. Joe Dunsberry was hired as janitor, having submitted low bid for that position.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dunsberry are staying at the Rowe home and assisting with the work at present.

The senior class of the local school enjoyed their annual sneak day picnic Thursday. Miss Gorthel chaperoned the class. Activities of the day included tennis and other sports, picnic

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WALLACE URGES FARMERS, LABOR TO SEEK RIGHTS

Should Not Rest Until Given Bargaining Power Equivalent to That Enjoyed by Corporations, View

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(AP)—Labor and farm groups, in the expressed opinion of Secretary Wallace, "should not rest until they get bargaining power equivalent to that enjoyed by the corporations."

Voicing this belief recently, the chief of the agriculture department said he thought farmers and workers would gain such power eventually through organization.

When that happens, he predicted, industrial corporations, workers and farmers will be compelled to join forces, probably under governmental direction.

Must Observe Rules. "It seems to me," Wallace said, "that corporations must more and more be prepared to accept the doctrine that capital and management have received from government a grant of power which entitles them to make profits on condition that certain rules of the game are observed with respect to production, prices, wages and savings."

He said these rules should be considered in development of a new NRA or any other federal control over business and industry.

Tracing the history of corporate enterprise, the secretary of agriculture said it has become an important factor in national life since the Civil war "and especially since 1900."

So constant has been its growth, he said, and so great is the power of individual corporations today that 200 of the largest ones will own 70 percent of the corporate wealth by 1950 if recent trends continue unchecked.

Lawyers Build Myth. He declared corporations lawyers have built "a myth that there is some divine right of corporations to exercise powers and that legislatures and courts gave no right to call them back or curb their use."

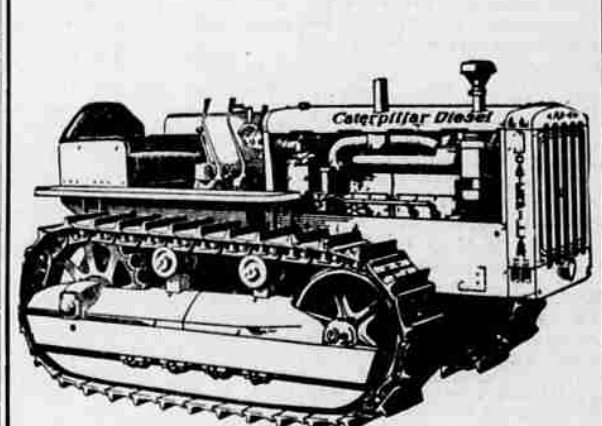
Corporations, Wallace added, have been able to say "Take it or leave it" to nearly everyone and "the public had to take it even when it

was to the disadvantage of the public."

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THE track links form smooth, hard double rails. (With surfaces heat-treated to defy wear—and cores toughened to absorb shock!) The track shoes are the ties, providing big areas of ground contact to distribute the "Caterpillar" Tractor's weight and prevent skidding or sinking down. Each shoe has a wide grouser—the Twenty-Two, for example, keeps 18 grousers (9 on each track), gripping the soil bracing its pull. . . The large long-lasting, heat-treated steel sprockets are the drivers—and their strong teeth keep in constant, positive mesh with the tracks. Flanged steel rollers (with drop forged, heat-treated steel rims) carry the "Caterpillar" Tractor's weight on the rails—mighty little power is needed for this tractor to propel itself!

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We have an interesting booklet that describes the design and construction of "Caterpillar" tracks. Ask us for this booklet.

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ILLINOIS CCC BOY PREFERS OREGON TO FORMER HOME

The windswept reaches of the middle-west with its sandstorms, cyclones and extreme seasons have no lure for George Thomas after getting a taste of life in Oregon.

George, a 22-year-old former CCC youth, recently returned to Medford from his home in Decatur, Ill., via the hitchhike method, and is at present living at the residence of R. M. Kent, project superintendent at Camp Prescott.

Joining the CCC in his home town in 1934, George was brought to Oregon along with hundreds of other Illinois youths and established in camps in woods and mountains the like of which he had never seen before. He served at Camp Wyeth in the Columbia gorge, Camp Sebastain at Gold Beach, and at Camp Emigrant Springs in Unstilla county before being transferred to Camp Prescott here in November, 1935.

With the Illinois company of boys, he left in October, 1936, and returned to his home in Decatur. But the Oregon country and especially the

Former British subjects residing here will hold an informal coronation luncheon in the Hotel Medford at 12:15 tomorrow. Any Britishers who might happen to be visiting here are invited to attend.

The luncheon is intended to unite the former British subjects in a friendly gesture toward their former homeland. The Rev. E. S. Bartlam, rector of the Episcopal church, will preside.

"This will be a sort of American goodwill salute to the new monarch," Father Bartlam said. "We here are all Americans now, of course, and our purpose is to cement further the bond that ties these two great nations in peaceful pursuits."

The luncheon table is to be graced by one of the coronation cakes being produced by the Groceria Home Purty bakery firm, an official recipe received from a London firm.

Those desiring to attend the luncheon are requested to make reservations by calling Father Bartlam at 881 or A. H. Banwell at 63. It was emphasized that there is no formality involved and all former British subjects or visiting Britishers are invited to attend.

To Have Trailer Park GULFPORT, Miss.—(UP) Work has started on a trailer park for Gulfport. The park is planned to be one of the most attractive of its kind on the Mississippi gulf coast.

EX-BRITISH SUBJECTS WILL ASSEMBLE HERE AT CORONATION LUNCHEON

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EXTRA PALE!

Medford district called him with a cry he couldn't resist, so he packed up and started out afoot.

Three weeks ago he reached Medford. For a week he lived with his old friends at Camp Prescott and for the past two weeks has been staying with his former project superintendent at 223 Williams street.

George is looking for a job, any kind of a job that will enable him to live in the country he loves. He is a high school graduate, and an exceptionally hard and willing worker, Mr. Kent says. While in the CCC he earned ranking as an assistant leader, and would undoubtedly make some employer an excellent man, according to his former project superintendent.

If anybody could employ George in almost any capacity, they are asked to get in touch with him either in person or by calling 1382-H.

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