

IMPORTERS WHO SWINDLE UNCLE SAM, BEWARE!

Old Trick of Undervaluing Invoices Will Meet With Severe Punishment if Continued Say Officials.

(Quoted From Laced Wire.) Washington, Oct. 29.—No immunity for importers who have swindled the government by understating the value of imported goods was announced today as the policy of the treasury department.

In placing low values on their goods the importers have escaped the payment of tariff duties to an amount that may reach millions of dollars. An investigation in which every discovery opens other lines of fraud to view is in progress. It has led many of the wrongdoers to beg that they may repay the money gained by beating the customs, and that a quiet cash settlement shall save them from publicity and criminal prosecution. Assistant Secretary Curtis of the treasury department, who has charge of the customs service, said today: "Every case will be treated upon its merits, and it is beyond the jurisdiction or authority of the department to promise immunity to any person who violates the law. In cases where compromises are accepted it is because the department of justice, in concurrence with this department, believes that the settlement of the question is for the best interests of public justice. The question of imprisonment in cases of conviction lies in the discretion of the courts."

Curtis added that in many cases the evidence might justify the collection of additional duties or forfeitures, but would not be strong enough to serve as the basis for criminal prosecution.

MINNEAPOLIS LET BY DIRECTOR WITH LIGHT LOSS

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of the names solicited were in two enumeration districts out of 188 districts in the city. The enumerators for these two districts may not have deliberately intended to defraud, but it scarcely seems possible that they should have failed to note that they were, to say the least, interpreting the enumerations very loosely.

Repetition Accounted For.

The counting in these districts resulted almost altogether in the repetition of visits to lodging houses and hotels. Not content with enumerating all the people who were present in such lodging houses and hotels on the census day or on the day of the first visit of the enumerator, these enumerators counted very large numbers of people who were not present at the first visit or on the census day, but who came to these lodging houses subsequently. It

INVENTS SPRING FOR AXLE

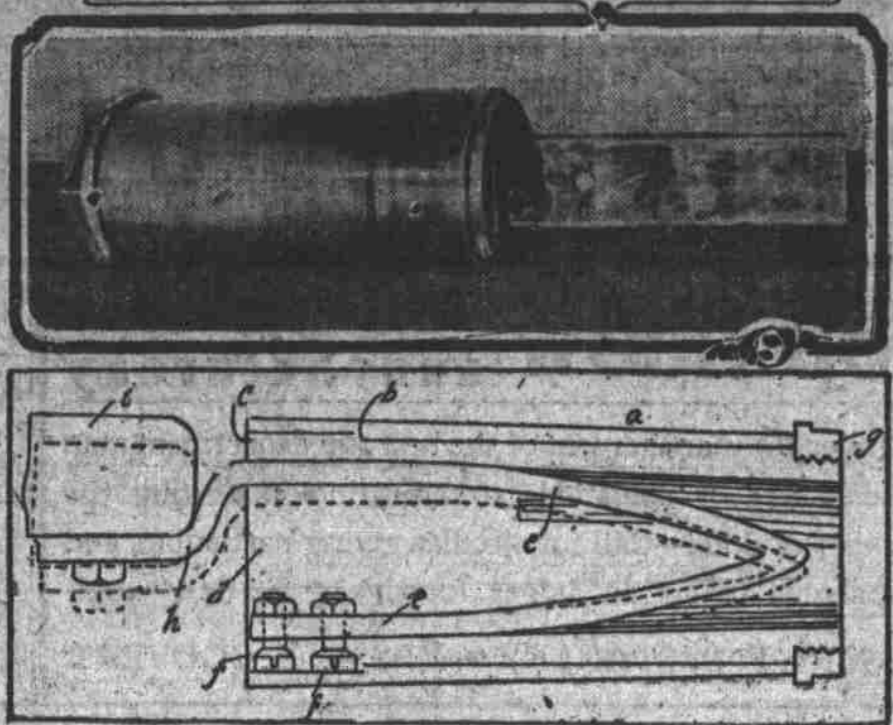


Illustration Shows How New Spring Is Operated.

J. Edward Simmons, of 427 Lovejoy street, Portland, has procured articles of patent on a spring-axle device that represents more than 30 years of study and labor. The invention was first considered and worked upon by Mr. Simmons' father. When his parent died the son took up the work and for 20 years has been laboring over its different details.

"My father's idea was to put the spring in the hub," said Mr. Simmons. "But working as hard as he could, he could devise no means of putting it into the hub, keeping the vehicle equally strong in all parts and make it durable. Several years ago I began to work on the idea of putting the spring in the axle. Now I know I have achieved success."

The spring scheme, built along the lines invented by Mr. Simmons, makes up what is generally known as the

axle stub, and in reality, is put into the hub. It is made up of a bar of pliable steel, bent into the shape of a spring and attached to the axle proper. Over the spring and welded and screwed to it is the round metal casing that really forms the stub end of the axle. Over this casing slips the wheel hub. The spring takes jars and jolts off the body of the vehicle and releases the wheel and axle from the wear and tear now imposed upon them.

"Bicycles, automobiles, farm wagons—any kind of a vehicle, can be equipped with the spring axles," said the inventor. "Solid rubber tires may be used and riding will be as easy as with pneumatic tires. Not only does the spring axle take the strain off the body of the vehicle and the body springs, but it saves and protects the wheels and axles."

In some other cities—the amount of padding would be very extensive."

Says Bureau Not to Blame.

"I note that it has been suggested that the fault lies with the methods of the census bureau itself in not arranging for the enumeration of lodging houses and hotels on a single day. As a matter of fact, the instructions of the census bureau to the supervisors were specifically that, so far as possible, they should arrange for the enumeration of lodging houses and hotels on a single day, but it was at the time thought not wise to make these instructions absolutely binding in every case."

Minneapolis Sixteenth in Rank.

With San Francisco unaccounted for, Minneapolis takes sixteenth place in the list of big cities, following Washington and ranking ahead of Kansas City. In the matter of percentage of increase Minneapolis outstripped her smaller competitor, St. Paul, which showed 31.7 per cent. With her 48.74 per cent, Minneapolis ranks seventh in percentage of increase among the cities of 100,000 population or over, so far as announced. The 1910 population of St. Paul was 214,743.

EXPRESS DRIVERS' STRIKE OCCASIONS STREET BATTLES

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ness, traffic police following along while the strikers and their sympathizers, gaining reinforcements at every step, followed down both sides of the street, throwing all manner of missiles at the wagon and police guards. Fifth avenue was soon blocked.

The wagon turned west into Forty-second street with a mass of policemen trying to protect it, but the strikers and their sympathizers continued alongside. When it turned down Broadway the police made a stand at the corner of Forty-second street and then fell back to Fortieth street. Then, as the wagon disappeared, Captain Leary gave a command and the police charged the mob and beat it until it disappeared. Finally police reserves arrived and quiet was restored.

MUSIC THAT CHARMS IN VICTOR RECORDS

Victor records for November, the complete list of which is just out, contain several surpassingly beautiful compositions, among the number being Schubert's "unfinished" symphony as played by Pryor's band. This magnificent piece of music, usually known as the "unfinished," was written by Schubert in 1822. Apparently nothing was known of the existence of this fragment until 1865, when it was found in the possession of one of Schubert's most intimate friends. There are those who connect this symphony with some period of the great composer's life—when he was a prey to melancholy.—It is universally admitted that the B minor is the most beautiful and perfect in form of all the works of Schubert.

Another of the Pryor numbers is the November March, a famous composition by that versatile cornetist-composer, W. Paris Chamber.

Two new Lauder records are in the November list—"Queen Among the Heather" on the style of his favorite "I Love a Lassie," and the other "A Trip to Inverary," which is sung as only Lauder can sing.

Among the double faced records are the following: Glimore's Triumphal March and Major Feren March; Giraffe-Giraffe and Ciribiribin. Pretty Black-eyed Susan and Yucatan Man; Let George Do It and Conversations, and a host of other popular vocal and instrumental selections.

PRESSMEN'S ENVOY OFF FOR EASTERN MEETING

(United Press Laced Wire.) Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Albert B. Kreidler, third vice president of the International Pressmen's union, who has been in Denver investigating the strike of the pressmen against the members of the Denver Publishers' association, left here tonight for Buffalo, where he will on next Monday attend a meeting of the national joint conference board of the union. It will then be determined whether the International union will endeavor to bring about a tieup of the newspapers in the Publishers' association.

Kreidler tonight issued a denial of earlier newspaper reports that he had said "the Denver newspaper buildings will blow up before a settlement will be made."

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JUDGE JOHN B. CLELAND

The contest over this office is not a political one. Judge Cleland has served 12 years, and has been an honest and faithful officer. It is important to the community that he be re-elected.

Here is the issue: Will the people support a judge who acts fearlessly and impartially in the discharge of his sworn duty (to decide without fear or favor according to the law and evidence), or will they give their support to a personal enemy of such an officer?

Mr. McGinn is an enemy of Judge Cleland. The cause of that enmity has not been declared, but the fact is well known and has been for the two years last past. The bench will not be sought by good and able men if they are to be defeated when their decisions displease a certain man or certain men.

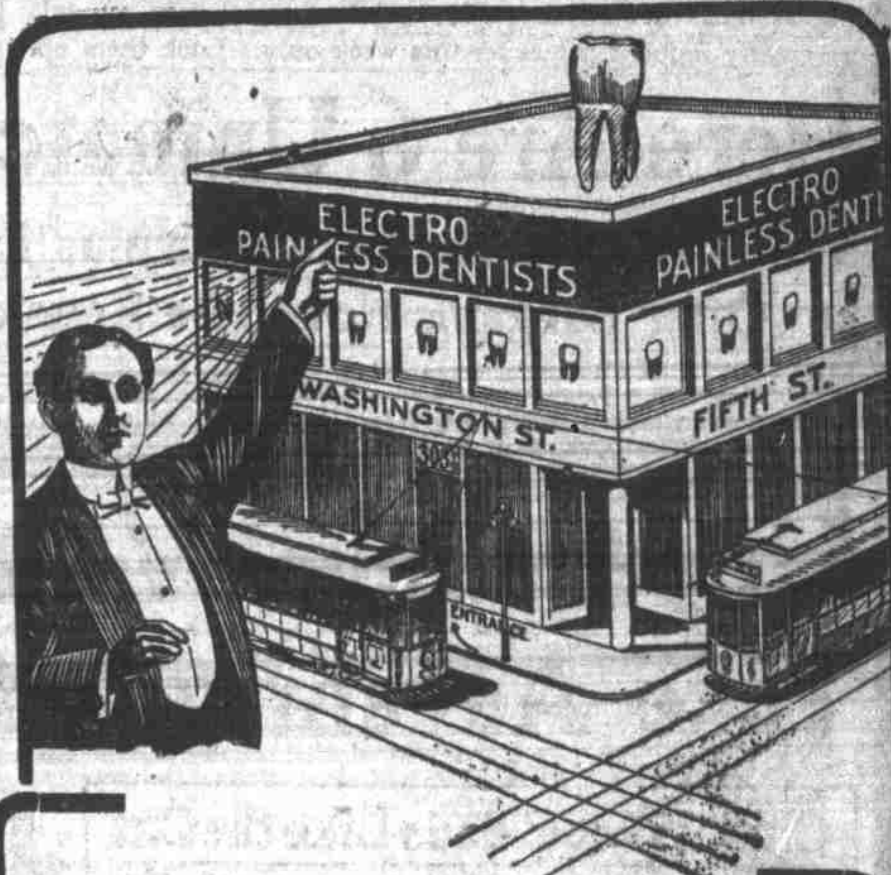
The question is whether or not our judges shall be permitted to maintain their independence. No man is fit to be judge who will make terms with anyone to hold his place on the bench. The only appeal allowed when a judge is unjustly assailed and abused, as Judge Cleland has been, is to the people.

The voters must protect the courts if they are to be maintained in their integrity.

To fail to support Judge Cleland now is to greatly lessen the influence of the courts, to defeat a valuable and useful officer and to permit Mr. McGinn to satisfy a grudge.

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