

HEN KEYS WHO WAS RIGHT

A Pennsylvania judge has just tried a variation of King Solomon's method with the usual success. Two women disputed the ownership of a hen. The judge directed a constable to liberate the hen a short distance from the homes of the plaintiff and defendant. Mrs. Hen promptly walked to the home of the plaintiff and the defendant was assessed \$4.50 and costs.

SAVING SHIRTS

Men's shirts wear out so soon where the points of the collar chafe them, while the rest of the shirt is almost as good as new and the worn spots are in a place which can not be hid.

Cut two pieces from the tail of the back of the shirt. Sew these pieces on the front like a bosom, right over the worn spots. This is easy to do, and when the shirt has been washed and ironed it looks as good as new.

SENATOR RICHER THAN ROCKEFELLER

While John D. Rockefeller, reputed to be the wealthiest man in the world, is wrangling with the authorities of New York because his personal property has been assessed at \$5,000,000 when he declares it totals only \$2,000,000, former United States Senator William A. Clark of Butte has turned in his personal property at approximately \$19,000,000, which is thought to be the largest return made on a personal fortune in the nation. Mr. Clark's property is assessed in Silver Bow county and includes largely his mines and allied interests. His assessment is said to be nearly two-sevenths of the entire valuation for Montana, which this year is reported at \$70,000,000.

BOOZE AND RETAINERS

It is to be hoped the coming special session of the legislature will not open the door for some of the practices which prevailed at last session.

The same legislators will be there, but it is hoped they have learned by experience.

Introduction of bills solely to bring down representatives of corporations and business interests to defend themselves is bad enough.

But when such bills are introduced as a means of getting retainers for lawyers, or of forcing an easy mark to bring a lot of booze to Salem, the action is additionally reprehensible.

The great majority of members would not be guilty of any such tactics. But there are those among them whose sense of honor and propriety is not so acute.

"A word to the wise is sufficient."—Oregon Voter.

The Return of the Sword.

The British army order requiring all "Bald marshals, generals and colonels, when dismounted," to wear the sword on all ceremonial parades and at official ceremonies, has provided material for the humorists. The sword, having been superseded by other weapons for those who actually come in contact with the enemy, and being therefore doubly useless owing to the exalted rank who must remain at a considerable distance from the hand-to-hand engagements, had been discarded during the war. But now it returns with all its faded glory for times of peace and its formidable "clank" will once more accompany its wearer's martial stride. However, ludicrous this may seem, it is apparently to some extent unavoidable owing to the forbidding ugliness of modern engines of war—bombs, trench periscopes, portable machine guns and the like, which are obviously less desirable as emblems of authority than the graceful lines of the sword, the scimitar and the halberd of other times.

Atlantic Effort in 1873.

Although the first successful passage of a dirigible across the Atlantic easily called to mind the attempted journey in 1910 of Walter Wellman in the dirigible America, considerable time seems to have elapsed before anybody remembered the old-fashioned balloon Atlantis and its effort nearly fifty years ago to cross the ocean. The Atlantis started from Brooklyn N. Y., at nine in the morning of October 6, 1873, carrying as passengers Prof. Washington H. Donaldson, who was chiefly responsible for the enterprise, and two companions, Alfred Ford and George A. Lunt. The travelers were carried in a regular ocean lifeboat, suspended beneath the balloon, and to answer the purpose of modern wireless apparatus the expedition was equipped with homing pigeons. The effort was short-lived, for the balloon came down the same afternoon in New Canaan, Conn., about 100 miles from the starting point, having made no progress toward Europe.

Bring your job work to the Graphic office.

First Clocks Simple Affairs.

The first clocks were simple affairs which showed the hour alone; then followed the addition of the minute hand, and later came clocks which recorded the day of the month, the phases of the moon, and many other pieces of information, generally of a more or less astronomical character. During the sixteenth century, the Italian and German clockmakers, notably those of Nuremberg and Augsburg, made great progress in their art. There are those who claim that one Richard Harris, an Englishman, invented and set up the earliest pendulum clock some time during the first four decades of the seventeenth century; but this story does not appear to be well authenticated, and the honor of introducing the pendulum seems to belong to the Dutchman, Huygens.

Kangaroo Tendons Best Sutures.

The kangaroo, which propels its body over the ground in a series of long leaps or bounds, has a very powerful tail which is of great assistance to the legs in enabling it to leap. A great muscle or group of muscles, each little bundle of them with its own tendons extending to the extremity of the tail, gives power to this important organ. Dr. Henry O. Marcy of Boston discovered that these tendons were the ideal thing to use in sewing up muscles after a surgical operation, as they are not elastic and they do not soften until their work is done, and then they are absorbed by the tissues.

SUMMONS

In the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon, for the County of Yamhill. Lulu B. Hollingsworth, Plaintiff, vs. Elmer J. Hollingsworth, Defendant.

To Elmer J. Hollingsworth, the defendant above named:

In the name of the state of Oregon, you are hereby notified and required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled Court and cause, on or before six weeks from the date of the first publication of this summons, which said date of first publication of this summons is the 8th day of January, 1920, and if you fail to appear and answer said complaint, for want of said appearance and answer the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in her said complaint, on file herein, to-wit: For a decree of this Court forever dissolving the marriage contract now existing between said plaintiff and defendant, and awarding to the plaintiff the care and custody of the minor children of the said plaintiff and defendant, and requiring defendant to pay to this defendant the sum of Fifty Dollars, attorney fees, Twenty-five Dollars suit and expense money and Forty Dollars per month for the nurture and education of said minor children and Ten Dollars per month to plaintiff for permanent alimony, and for a decree awarding to plaintiff an undivided one-third of defendant's half interest in Lots 11, 12, 13, 14 and 15, in Block C, First Addition to the City of Falls City, Polk County, Oregon.

This summons is served upon by publication thereof in the Newberg Graphic, once each week, for six consecutive weeks, by order of Honorable H. H. Belt, Judge of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Yamhill County, which said order is dated January 5th, 1920.

Clarence Butt, Attorney for Plaintiff. Date of First Issue January 3. Date of Last Issue February 19.

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John Bean, Inventor

He Showed the Way in 1883 to Save Millions of Fruit Trees from Pests

IN 1883, John Bean, inventor of the double-acting force pump for well purposes, owned a fruit orchard near San Jose, California. His trees were suffering from San Jose Scale, imported from China, unwittingly by James Lick of Lick Observatory fame, and the primitive spray pumps of the time were inadequate.

He saw the need for more efficient spraying, and his inventive genius soon had worked out the first high pressure spray pump with air chamber.

Success was instantaneous. Requests from friends soon induced him to manufacture the machine.

The result was that millions of California fruit trees were quickly saved from pests that had blighted many fields.

The third generation of the family are the active manufacturers of "BEAN" Power Sprayers today. And the present machine—a family pride—still retains John Bean's basic principles.

TODAY, wherever men have ten acres of fruit or more, you will almost invariably find power sprayers of which the famous "BEAN" was the forerunner and remains the leader.

San Jose Scale is now practically unknown in California where more "BEAN" Sprayers are used than all other makes combined.

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The 1920 Bean Power Sprayer Different from Others in Money Saving Ways

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The "BEAN" includes a patented pressure regulator that results in great economy—Threeless Ball Valves—Porcelain-lined Cylinders—doubly strengthened bearings and other wearing parts.

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The porcelain-lined cylinders are without stuffing boxes. They eliminate grit troubles and last a lifetime.

These advantages are the result of 36 years specialization in the building of improved power sprayers based on an ingenious, original design.

If you are going to buy a sprayer and want the best, there is little choice today.

"BEAN" Sprayers

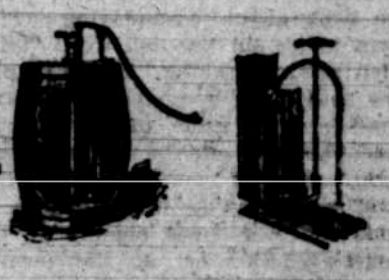
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