

ENGLISH COURTS PUT LOW VALUE ON FICKLE WIFE

Farthing Is Held Too High In One Suit For Damages —Balm Averages \$560 —Justice Quite Caustic.

LONDON (UP)—British courts, increasingly concerned with ancient and inadequate divorce laws since the Simpson affair spot-lighted marital problems, have turned to the knotty question—what is the cash value of a wife?

The English wife is worth exactly \$560.20, if the average of the last three jury verdicts is an indication. Of these three cases, the first wronged husband elected to seek damages for enticement of his wife's affections instead of a divorce, with damages. The wife and the other man were living together openly. The jury awarded damages of one farthing, which is a half-cent in American money. The judge scathingly indicated that this "price" was too high; counsel for the husband remarked that the sum obviously represented the jury's valuation of the woman.

Court Welcomes Damages The next husband went to the provincial court at Leeds and was luckier, since this jury ruled that the other man stole \$1,500 when he absconded with the plaintiff's wife. The judge also was of a different nature. He commented that he was glad damages had been sought and awarded and said it was well that people should understand that damages might be claimed in a divorce action and that an injured spouse has recourse in law.

The third husband, who won a divorce in a ruling by Justice Sir Rieley Philip Watson Swift, was lucky to escape without a judicial reprimand for marrying such a woman. When the question of damages came up, the jury awarded the husband \$250. Then the judge had his say, and he said plenty.

Mr. Justice Swift's pleasant plump face, framed in his full-bottomed wig, belied the biting tongue he used. Addressing the husband's counsel, he said: "Your client has done 1 lb. 49 1/2 better for himself than he ever should have. They won't let me assess damages because they know quite well I should say half a crown (2 cents)."

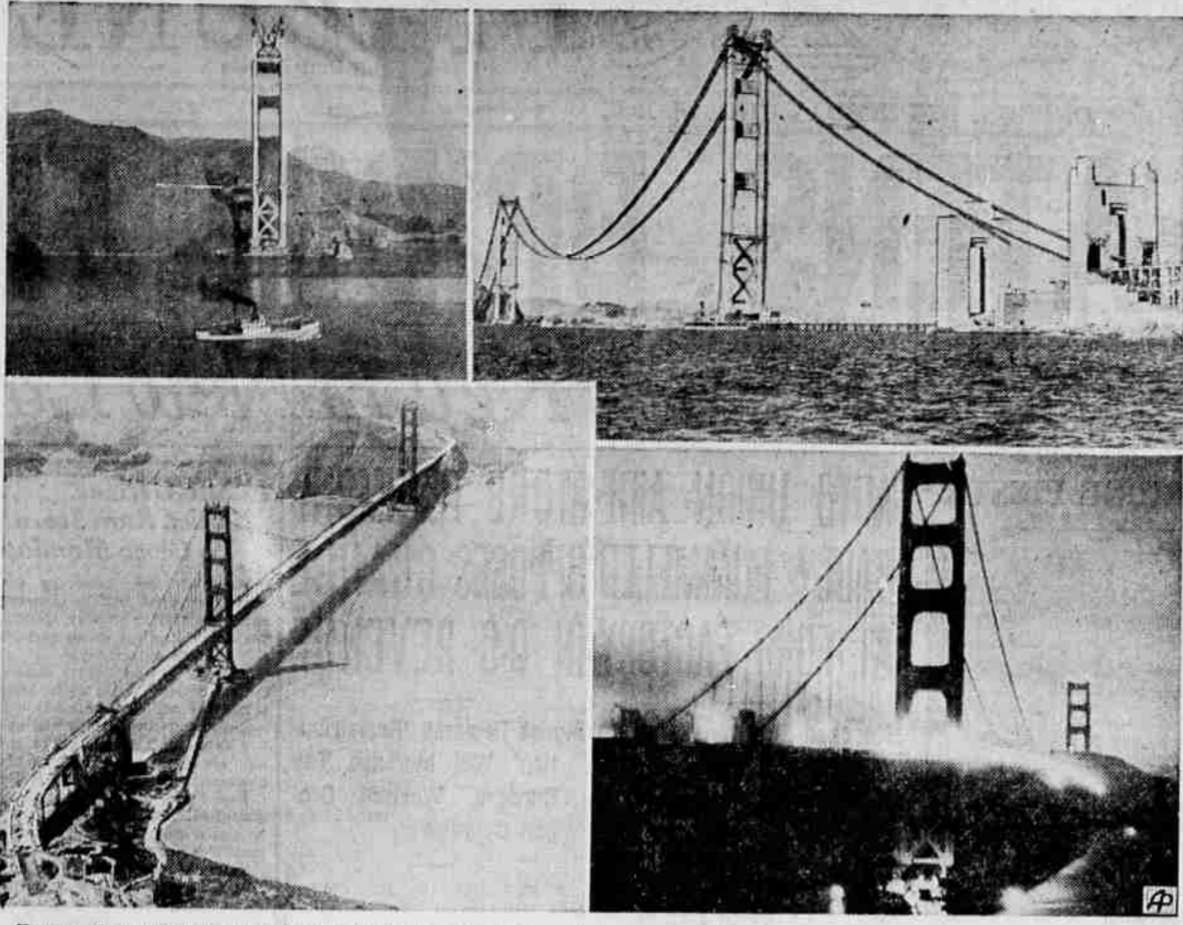
Refuses Cost Award The judge refused to award the husband costs, continuing: "What does a man lose with a miserable woman goes off with someone else—nothing. No I shall not say nothing—perhaps a little."

In the next case, the judge refused to allow damages when the jury inquired how much the wronged man had to pay a housekeeper. "You can't assess the value of a wife as though she were a chattel," the judge said. "She is not a piece of furniture. You can't treat her as though she were a piano and ask how much per leg did you pay for her. Don't look at how much he is now paying a housekeeper—ask yourself what he lost when a woman who couldn't live with him went away and left him. He lost nothing."

In another case, when a wife sought judicial separation with maintenance, but not a divorce, Justice Swift relieved his mind, further. The wife said: "I feel that the marriage tie cannot be severed, ever." Said the judge:

"I entirely disapprove. I will be no party to it. She comes here alleging grounds on which she is entitled undoubtedly to a divorce, but she says,

Goal of Oregon Good Will Caravan



Here are four stages of construction of the Golden Gate bridge which opens traffic May 28, providing a new link between northern and southern California. Upper left shows the Marin county tower, which had risen to this height before the suspension cables were floated into place. The majestically graceful lines of the new bridge as they first appeared with building of the catwalks are shown in the upper right. Below, left, is the virtually completed bridge, while the picture at the right, taken during a test of the sodium vapor lights, shows how the bridge will look at night.

"I don't approve of divorce, so I will come to you and ask you to give me an order out of which I can at once make some money."

"If she believes that her husband, who has left her, is living in adultery, what a farce to come to the court and say she doesn't believe in divorce because those whom God has joined together should not be put asunder."

"Long before they came near this court they were divorced. They came here only to have the label of matrimony removed. She wants to have some control still over her husband. And so she shall. She shall remain married to him so far as I am concerned."

THINNING STARTS VALLEY ORCHARD

Thinning of apples in the Wing orchard on the Old Stage road will be started tomorrow morning. This is believed to be the first operation of its kind in the valley this year.

A crew of 25 men will be employed on the thinning job for four or five weeks, it was stated by Charles A. Wing, proprietor. There are about 55 acres to be thinned, he said. Charles Priett, orchard foreman, will be in charge.

The Newtown crop is the best in years, with all the trees well loaded. Mr. Wing said. Prospects for a good price market also are bright, he added.

About 20,000,000 Germans carry insurance again sickness.

WORM IS TURNED BY HOUSE BALLOT ON LIMITING CCC

WASHINGTON (AP)—Political worms don't turn often, but the house, which has been one a long time, has been making a turn of sorts and is so delighted with itself it fairly chortles.

Those who saw the house turn against the president's plan to make the CCC a permanent organization will understand.

The CCC has been a popular business ever since the president, freshly seated, told the country he wanted to use what spare money he could amass to send poor boys into the forests to be made sleek and sound.

So it was with much surprise that the house developed a real antagonism to making the CCC a permanent institution. The house long has been considered almost wholly subservient to the president. Many of its members concede they rode into office on the president's coat tails and, unlike in the senate, any presidential disapproval can be reflected against them every two years when they come up for reelection.

The debate began with general expectation that the house would kill the bill across, even though it would cost about \$350,000,000 a year

—close on to the cost of the army or navy.

A half hour before the vote was taken, reporters caught some of the drift and hazarded guesses that there "might" be enough votes to defeat the permanent plan. Indeed, there were. They whooped across—244 to 34—an amendment to keep it alive only two years.

Besides the new-found desire for economy, two fears are behind the opposition of many members: First, that some future president might convert it somehow into a wide-flung political organization; second, that it might become an adjunct of the military. Secretary of War Woodring contributed considerably to the latter view. As assistant secretary two years ago he said in a preparedness speech that the several hundred thousand young men put through CCC camps each year could be looked upon as a valuable reserve unit.

He was roundly jumped on by almost everybody from the president down. Actually some of the camps are so imbued with pacifist sentiment that one caustic scribe commented the army would have to lick the CCC before the country could go to war.

The debate brought a prediction: Representative Knutson (Republican, Minn.): "Personally I do not think there will be any need for the CCC after the new deal goes out."

A member (unidentified by the record): "When will it go out?" Mr. Knutson: "In the forties."

Sales in furniture and household stores have increased 80 percent since 1932, according to the department of commerce. Sales in these stores were 25 percent greater in 1936 than in 1935.

BULLETIN

PITTSBURGH, May 25.—(AP)—Sander Denny Shuts, the defending champion from Boston, successfully hurled "black Wednesday's" pair of 18-hole matches in the Professional Golfers' association today with triumph over Joe Turnesa and Olin Dutra. He defeated Dutra 3 and 2 this afternoon after whipping Turnesa in the opening round 2 and 1.

Shute had to put on a spirited rally this morning to beat Turnesa, from Tuckahoe, N. Y., but started against Dutra, a former title holder from Los Angeles, with birdies on the second and third holes and was never headed.

Scores Yesterday

(By the Associated Press.)

	R	H	E
Oakland	4	8	4
San Francisco	5	8	4
Bonham, Haid and Baker; Cole, Sheehan and Monzo.			

	R	H	E
Sacramento	8	14	3
Los Angeles	9	12	0
Seats, Murray, Newsome and Cooper; Prim and Collins.			

	R	H	E
San Diego	7	12	1
Seattle	1	7	0
Craghead and Detore; Barrett, Thomas, Smith, Osborn and Bauser. Mission-Fortland game postponed; wet grounds.			

Streamlining of railway trains to increase speed is generally regarded as a recent development, but in 1900 a streamlined "Adams Windsplitter" train on the Baltimore and Ohio attained a speed of 85 miles an hour in tests.

Retail sales by gasoline filling stations in the United States totaled \$2,263,000,000 last year as compared with \$1,787,000,000 in 1929. Filling stations were the least affected of any retail group during the depression.

The United States is the world's largest consumer of radium. During the last 15 years, this country has imported about \$10,000,000 worth of the valuable mineral element.



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MARITIME LABOR UNIONS PROTEST USE NAZI FLAGS

(Continued from Page One.)

tion in smaller hotels and apartments, because the city's 16 major hotels have been closed 25 days by a strike.

Oregon Caravan Safe. (By the Associated Press.) The Oregon good-will army, its march undisturbed by the California bug inspectors, made ready to capture San Francisco, stronghold of the Golden Gate Bridge fiesta, this afternoon.

The Oregonians said farewell to their green state last night and broke their journey at Eureka. Along the route through northern California other citizens, chiefly from the coastal country, swung into line.

The "honor system" prevailed at the border and the procession entered the southern state without "casualty."

"Do you have any fruit or flowers in your car?" the uniformed inspectors asked each driver. All answers were no and each windshield bore an okay. Not a suitcase underwent inspection.

The governor spoke vigorously yesterday for farmers and laborers and against labor "racketeers."

If there is any attempt to interrupt the harvest season with labor disputes, he said at Grants Pass. "I hope the good old American farmer will reach for his pitchfork."

"I'm for the laboring man," he continued. "I'm one of the best friends he's got, but he must detach himself from the labor racketeer."

The governor envisioned a brilliant future for the Grants Pass country through the development of its mineral resources.

Once more he took note of comment on the possible political significance of his numerous trips through the state, saying "I want to tell you that I'm not running for governor. I'm just trying to be a good governor."

Caravans headed south from the Coos Bay region yesterday. A special train will carry Oregonians to the fiesta today from the Klamath country.

The average adult American eats more than five slices of bread each day. To supply this demand 30,000 American bakeries are baking a billion loaves of bread a month.

Complete electrification of farm homes on a one-year trial basis has been started in the French village of Hilaire-Sur-Helpe "to put wives on a 40-hour work week."

WONDER SURGERY PERFORMED UPON UPSTATE INFANT

'Twin' Removed From Abdomen 13-Month-Old Babe —Rare Medical Case.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 25.—(AP)—Doctors attending a 13-month-old girl held high hopes for her recovery today after they removed her "twin" from her abdomen.

The fetus, about five inches long contained a partially formed skull, spine and embryonic leg bones.

It was contained in a small sac, as in a fetus of normal birth, but was not living in the sense that embryo live, existing as a parasitic growth.

Hospital attendants said the heart action and general condition of the child during the operation was good. "They said the child probably would recover, in contrast to a statement by doctors before the operation that she had an "even chance" for life.

Adhesions, which they expected to find, were not present.

Twenty-five physicians, surgeons and medical students watched the delicate operation, which doctors said was one of the rarest in medical annals.

Other such cases have been known to medicine, but they said this case was unusual because of the exceptional development of the "twin."

Now I Eat HOT DOGS Upset Stomach Goes in Jiffy with Bell-Ans

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

Dr. Richard B. Dillehunt, head of the staff of Doernbecher hospital, where the operation was performed, said the cause of the phenomena was a cellular division shortly after conception, but with one of the twins developing inside the other instead of independently.

X-ray examinations last week revealed the presence of the twin in the baby when her parents, thinking she had a tumor, brought her here from Douglas county.

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The Jolly Miller isn't really a snooper, but he is watching little boys and girls at breakfast time. He doesn't want to see them drag through the day. He wants them to have that abundant energy so necessary to win—in study and play.

This glowing, rosy little man—the Jolly Miller—wants the responsibility of your children's health. From his unseen "Lookout in Healthland" he keeps an anxious vigil over all children—guards their sturdy growth, their abounding energy, their sharp, keen minds.

A great little Miller is he! Scientifically, he preserves the precious vitamins and minerals in sweet, pure grains of wheat and oats—and Presto!—sluggish little boys and girls turn into energetic children. Children that whoop down to breakfast every morning, and, after second helpings of Triangle, skip gayly off to school.

For these children are getting their share of health—and loving it! They can't get too much of those wholesome kernels of wheat and oats. How proud the Jolly Miller is of his Triangle children! He boasts of their vitality, their minds alert at school and play! He knows what is nourishing for little bodies. That's why he stuffs vitamins and minerals into Triangle Rolled Oats and Wheat.

And while the Jolly Miller is watching all children, grocers are watching for the Jolly Miller. They have to re-stock Triangle cereals so often that they're always on the lookout for him!

Home Info from shopping? Serve Triangle Waffles for dinner... easily to prepare, and so delicious.

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