

County Legal Notices

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE State of Washington, in and for the County of Thurston...

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months after the date of the first publication of this notice, to-wit: within six months after the 27th day of August, 1920...

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THE OLD SETTLER.

I'd wandered all over the country, Prospecting and digging for gold— I'd tunneled, hydraulicked, and cradled, And I had been frequently sold.

Chorus: And I had been frequently sold, And I had been frequently sold; I'd tunneled, hydraulicked, and cradled, And I had been frequently sold.

For one who gets riches by mining, Perceiving that hundreds grow poor, I made up my mind to try farming— The only pursuit that is sure.

Chorus: The only pursuit that is sure, etc.

So rolling my grub in my blankets, I left all my tools on the ground, And started one morning to shank it, For a country they called Puget Sound.

Chorus: For a country, etc.

Arriving flat broke in mid-winter, I found it enveloped in fog, And covered all over with timber Thick as hair on the back of a dog.

Chorus: Thick as hair, etc.

As I looked on the prospect so gloomy The tears trickled over my face, For I felt that my travels had brought me, To the edge of the jumping-off place.

Chorus: To the edge, etc.

I took up a claim in the forest, And sat myself down to hard toil; For two years I chopped and I niggered, But I never got down to the soil.

Chorus: But I never, etc.

I tried to get out of the country, But poverty forced me to stay Until I became an Old Settler, Then nothing could drive me away.

Chorus: Then nothing, etc.

And now that I'm used to the climate, I think that if man ever found A spot to live easy and happy, That Eden is on Puget Sound.

Chorus: That Eden is on, etc.

No longer the slave of ambition, I laugh at the world and its shams, As I think of my pleasant condition, Surrounded by acres of clams.

Chorus: Surrounded by, etc.

—By Hon. Francis Henry.

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FIRST, SECOND AND THIRD LIBERTY LOAN BONDS SHOULD BE EXCHANGED

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.— Holders of temporary Liberty bonds of the first, second and third Liberty loans are failing to take advantage of the opportunity to exchange their holdings for permanent bonds bearing coupons to maturity, according to John U. Calkins, governor of the federal reserve bank of San Francisco, in a letter sent to all banks, bankers and trust companies of the Twelfth federal reserve district. Interest on these temporary bonds cannot be collected beyond the number of coupons attached to them and it is of vital importance to those who bought first, second and third Liberty loan bonds to turn them in for permanent securities.

The relatively small amount of temporary coupon bonds of the first, second and third Liberty loans presented for exchange indicates that a large number of bond holders are not aware that temporary bonds of the above issues may, at this time, be exchanged for permanent coupon bonds bearing coupons to maturity. Governor Calkins said in his letter: "This bank, as fiscal agent of the United States, is now prepared to make prompt and full delivery of first, second and third Liberty loan permanent coupon bonds for temporary coupon bonds surrendered."

The banks of the Twelfth federal reserve district were also advised that owing to unavoidable delays in preparing permanent bonds of the fourth Liberty loan these fourth loan permanent bonds will not be available, as planned, on October 15. It is probable that the exchange of temporary fourth loan bonds for permanent securities of that issue will not be begun prior to February 1, 1921. However, as soon as the date of commencing such exchange can be definitely determined announcement will be made. The banks are cautioned not to forward temporary fourth loan bonds to the federal reserve bank until advised that the federal reserve bank is in position to make the exchange.

Individual temporary bond holders of the first, second and third Liberty loan bonds are requested to turn

their securities in to any local bank, which will handle the exchange operations through the federal reserve bank, rather than to mail their bonds directly to the federal reserve bank.

Following is data on the conversion operations published by the federal reserve bank: First Liberty loan, 4 per cent, last coupon Dec. 15, 1919, will now be converted and exchanged for permanent 4 1/2 per cent coupon or registered bonds.

Second Liberty loan, 4 1/2 per cent, last coupon Nov. 15, 1920, now exchangeable for permanent 4 3/4 per cent coupon or registered bonds.

Third Liberty loan, 4 per cent, last coupon Nov. 15, 1919, will now be converted and exchanged for permanent 4 1/2 per cent coupon or registered bonds.

Second Liberty loan, 4 1/2 per cent, last coupon May 15, 1920, now exchangeable for permanent 4 3/4 per cent coupon or registered bonds.

Third Liberty loan, 4 per cent, last coupon March 15, 1920, now exchangeable for permanent 4 1/2 per cent coupon or registered bonds.

"Satan Finds Some Mischief Still!" The mischief of water is not that it does not run, but that, not running, it corrupts, and, corrupting, breeds poisonous miasma, so that they who live in the neighborhood breathe disease at every breath. The mischief of indolence is not that it neglects the use of powers and the improvement of the opportunities of life, but that it breeds morbid conditions in every part of the soul. An indolent man is like an uncoupled dwelling. Scoundrels sometimes burrow in it. Thieves and evil characters make it their haunt; or, if they do not, it is full of vermin. A house that is used does not breed moths half so fast as a house that, having the beginnings of them, stands empty. Woe be to them, who take an old house, and carry their goods into it! A lazy man is an old house full of moths in every part.

Abiding Faith. "He has implicit confidence in himself." "That so?" "Yes. Even drinks the beer he says he made himself."

JITNEY TO OUST RICKSHAW

March of Progress in Japan Means End of Vehicle So Dear to Heart of Tourist.

That familiar ancient relic, rickshaw, a slender carriage drawn by man-power, seems now on way to its deathbed, to the great wall of curious tourists. The existing narrow and bad roads alone are keeping up its life. Whether for good or for ill, the growing severity of the world-wide struggle for existence has been compelling the reluctant Nipponese to forsake many of the antiquated things and institutions that had long been dear to their hearts. Esthetically disposed men like Lafadio Hearn would have Japan remain forever "picturesque" and curse the skyscrapers and factory chimneys; but a nation, like an individual, must live, and live decently too. Present age is no doubt an age of machinery; and no man-power can cope with the general tide of the world, and hence the mechanization of almost everything. Neither can man-power pretend to rival with mechanical force—it must give way to a roller, an automobile, and a cinema. And rickshaw now must give way to jitney. It had its day. But the rickshaw men do not think so. They have the love and respect of their trade. When lately the city of Yokohama granted a license to a big jitney bus company, the rickshaw men attempted a desperate effort to smother the project at the outset, but it proved in vain. And numerous baby-motor cars, allowing two passengers, will soon be speedily carrying people around at the rate of 25 cents per mile.—East and West News.

CRETE ONCE A GREAT POWER

Mistress of the Sea When King Minos Ruled—Remarkable Laws Under Which People Lived.

Minos, king of Crete, exercised a preponderating power on the sea; he drove out the barbarous Carians from the Cyclades, and exterminated piracy which among the Greeks had been openly professed; he kept the people of the coasts in awe of him, and at the same time forced them to pay him tribute. Crete was advantageously situated to become mistress of the sea, but at length a confederacy arose which put an end to her dominion. Minos wished to render the Cretans mild and gentle in their manners. To attain this object he allowed free indulgence, Plato says, to licentious excess, even of the most flagitious kind, hoping that the refinements of gallantry would mitigate the native ferocity of his subjects. As individuals the Cretans possessed eminent skill in military affairs, while the laws which they adopted prevented the state from undertaking any great enterprise abroad. They elected ten cosmes, or regulators, to govern in peace and war, and when the period of their office was completed they remained members of the legislature. The judges were all men of advanced age, and young men were never allowed to propose a change in the law, and all proposals were made in the senate, and secretly. Slaves tilled the soil, and the citizens set together in public companies, while the country was divided into twelve portions for agriculture and business.

ENCOURAGE BIRDS TO NEST

Only Through Them Can the Many Insect Pests Be Kept Within the Bounds of Safety.

Of all the ways of ridding our gardens, parks and farms of the insect pests that destroy fruit, grain, and even trees, none is so effective as the encouragement of birds. Most birds are naturally insect eaters, and it is really amazing to count the number of beetles, bugs, caterpillars and grubs that a small bird will devour in a day. Andre Godard, a French naturalist, remarks in a recent number of La Nature (Paris) that agricultural plagues invariably follow the disappearance of birds, and he notes that the forests of Hungary were saved by the placing of many artificial nests to attract the feathered enemies of the grubs that were destroying the trees. It is true that a few birds eat fruit and grain, but even these prefer insects, and it is probably true in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred that the bird which seems to be eating the fruit is really pecking at an insect inside it.

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