

INHERENT RIGHT OF ALL WOMEN TO DO OWN SHOPPING

Marriage Partnership Affair and Wife Entitled to Free Use of Family Funds, Says Judge Davis.

A Woman's Right.
"No man has the right to deprive a woman, even though she be his wife, of the right and pleasure to do her own shopping."

"No man has the right to dole out the funds of the family to his wife penny by penny in an inpecunious way, for the husband and wife are partners in their marriage relations and the funds of the family should be treated as funds of the partnership."—Extract from Judge Davis' decision in DeCloedt divorce case.

That an inalienable right of womanhood is to do her own shopping and that no man, even though he be her husband, has the right to deprive her of that right and pleasure was one of the many unique features of the decision in which Judge Davis yesterday granted a divorce and \$5000 of the estate to Elsie DeCloedt from Frank DeCloedt.

The court also held that no man has the right to hand out the funds of the family penny by penny to his wife in

an inpecunious way for the funds of the family are partnership funds as the marriage relation is a partnership relation. He declared that a large percentage of the divorce cases that come before him as a district judge are due to the stingy way in which the husband, often unknowingly and unintentionally, treats his wife in financial matters.

It was brought out in the testimony of the case that Mrs. DeCloedt appeared on the stand in the suit for divorce in the same skirt that had been bought for her by a former husband 16 years before and that she was wearing at the time a waist that had been bought out that Frank DeCloedt had given a third person the money with which to buy clothes for his wife but that she seldom, if ever, gave her money with which to purchase her own clothes herself.

Incompatibility of religion was also a feature of the case. It was shown that the husband was born and raised a Belgian Catholic, while the wife was trained in the ways of the German Lutheran church. Her enmity of the Catholic religion grew, it was said, until it finally extended to her husband and caused family disputes that were one of the reasons for the divorce action.

In speaking of the principles of family relationship which he had laid down in his decision, Judge Davis said last night: "I firmly believe in the allowance system and have practiced it myself for years. I believe that the husband and wife are partners, that the funds which he accumulates are partnership funds, and that they should be treated as such."

"I do not believe in the husband's absolute control over the family pocketbook. My wife has unlimited authority to draw on the bank account and she has never, in all the years that we have been married, had to come to me and ask for money for anything that she has wanted to buy. There is nothing that is more embarrassing or humiliating to a woman than to have to ask her husband for money."

Cause of Divorce.
"The biggest percentage of divorce

cases that come before me as a district judge are brought about by the fact that the husband does not regard his wife as a partner in financial matters. He holds the pocketbook. She has to come to him for money, even to buy the household necessities. If she needs clothes, he has to give her the money for them. If she needs groceries, he must hand over the funds. "I do not believe in that arrangement. My wife and I regard our marriage as a partnership and she can draw a check on our account at the bank as well as can I. As long as there is money there, it is as much hers as it is mine. I do not hold the family pocketbook nor would I subject my wife to the humiliation and embarrassment of having to come to me and ask for money to buy some of the things that she wants."

"We have worked this arrangement for years and have found that it is the best system. I would not lay down any definite percentage of the funds that the husband should turn over to the wife for her household expenses. The proportion should be made in relation to the household expenses with those on the outside. It seems to me, however, that an absolute and unconditional partnership is the only solution to the problem and that many divorce cases would not come before me were this plan worked out by more men and women who enter into the marriage relation."

Woman's Inherent Right.

"I also do not believe that the man in this instance had the right to give the money for his wife's clothes to a third person and expect that person to make the purchases. He has no right to deprive a woman, even though she be his wife, of the right and pleasure of doing her own shopping, a right that is inherent in every woman and that is one of the greatest pleasures of womanhood."

"Every woman loves good clothes and the evidence shows that she had worn one skirt for 16 years and the waist that she had on had been worn for four years. To a woman that is a species of cruelty and it was certainly not justified."

By the court's decision, a marriage settlement was set aside and the wife was granted \$5000 out of the estate. It was contended by her counsel that the settlement provided for the turning over of all of the community property and one-half of her separate property to the husband, that the paper was a fraud that it was signed under duress and compulsion and was not legal in a court of law.

Because E. H. Hulser, attorney for the plaintiff, did not file his application before the beginning of the case, Judge Davis refused to allow him attorney fees in the divorce suit of Katie Clark against Curtis L. Clark. The court granted the divorce, however, and allowed the plaintiff \$40 a month from the salary of the defendant. Failure to provide was alleged as the cause of action.

BILLIARD EXPERTS TO COMPETE FOR TITLE

New York, Nov. 9.—The leading billiard experts of the country are about to engage in a tussle to decide the world's championship at the 18.2 ball-line game. Willie Hoppe, George Slosson and Harry Cline of New York, Orlando Morningstar of Pittsburgh, George Sutton and Calvin Demarest of Chicago and Albert Taylor of Milwaukee are the entries for the tournament, which will begin Monday night at the Hotel Astor, which has been the scene of several notable battles with the ivory globes in recent years. Koji Yamada, the Japanese expert who is said to be a wonder with the cue, is the foreign entry in the tournament.

The contest will be for 500 points, subject to the playing rules at present governing the 18.2 ball-line game. Twenty-eight games will be required to make each player compete against every other entrant. The prizes are a challenge trophy and \$3000 in cash. The net gate receipts, if any, will be added to the prize money. Without considering box office proceeds the winner is assured of \$2000, the second \$1500, the third \$1000, and the fourth \$500.

It has been many years since such a notable array of experts were entered in a billiard tournament in this city. Slosson is the veteran of the company. He is the old war horse and in his time has held the championship titles at every style of the game. Hoppe, the youngest of the company, is probably the foremost player of the present day. Like Slosson he has pulled down all of the titles and can be counted upon to finish at the front in the coming tournament if he is in good condition. Morningstar, for many years the pool champion, has played in many billiard tournaments and at times has displayed wonderful skill. Cline also is an attractive player and has a taking style. He has a clean swinging wrist stroke of the old Sexton and Vignaux school. Demarest is another pyrotechnic performer. He is chock full of confidence, and is a wonderful masse player, one of the best of them all. Slosson is a seasoned player, though not as long in harness as Slosson. He is the best nusher of any of them and on this account is likely at any time to make a decisive run. Taylor of Milwaukee is of a younger school of players, but has had considerable tournament and match play experience. Koji Yamada is an unknown quantity so far as American tournaments are concerned. Will Foss, the former amateur champion, witnessed his performance in the Berlin tournament some time ago and declares him to be well up in the game.

What Was the Reason?
(From Judge)
I told Josiah to tell Widow Wray, To tell Mrs. Jones, next door, To tell Eph Brown, who goes that way, To tell Deacon Squires at the store, To tell our old stage driver, Abraham Brown,
To come for me sure and in season. Now, I've waited all day and no stage have I seen.
So what, pray tell, is the reason?

FACTS ON FISHING

By Clarence E. Eddy

"Behold the fisherman: He arises in the morning, And disturbs the whole household; Mighty are his preparations, He goes forth with great hope— The day is far spent, he returneth; His breath smelleth of strong drink and The truth is not in him."

"He who will neither fish nor cut bait" is said to be an "undesirable citizen."

Many great men besides Isaac Walton and Grover Cleveland have been fond of fishing. In fact our great forefathers were all fishermen. This is proved by both sacred and profane history. Furthermore they fished "because there was profit in it." It afforded them food and refuge from hard work.

Even as far back as 100,000 years ago, (see Evolution of the Ape.) many of our "very best citizens" were in this business. Provided with "the proper bait," etc., they were wont to angle for the unsuspecting fish.

As time went on more artful ways and means were devised whereby most any kind of fish could be caught as surely as any sucker.

And man rejoiced at what he had done and called it "progress." He found it would work upon land as well as upon water. He discarded his bow and arrow and hooked claws and put on broadcloth and a plug hat.

And so we find him today, still applying with some ramifications, what he first learned at fishing. All these ramifications we will not follow in this article. We will handle that later under the head of politics. We will now speak only of fishing in the primitive form as it followed in Custer county.

There are white-fish, red-fish, squaw-fish, steel-heads and all kinds of trout and salmon, but very few suckers in Custer county. For this latter fish our streams are too swift.

The fish most characteristic of this country is the bull-trout. He is a fighter and won't bite until he thinks it pays. The bull-trout comes up every season from somewhere "on the outside." About latter May he comes up like he meant business and seems to like the smaller fish, "git out of me way." He scales often four and sometimes seven pounds, but somehow he seems much bigger than that, especially to the excited fisherman. The way to catch the bull-trout to best advantage is to first catch some other fish for bait. Put on a good chunk of speckled trout for instance and see that all your tackle is secure. Then go softly to where the purling waters have formed a deep and limpid pool. Whirl your line skillfully overhead so that the ball lights upon the water with the effect of a saucy fish flopping his tail. The bull-trout hears it and gets busy, though his natural cunning tells him to be careful. With an expression of hurried and heavy thought he rushes hither and thither. All at once it occurs to him that some other fish may get there first. Then jumping headlong he bites the bait, making the water boil and fighting like a whale. With bending pole you drag him shoreward where he still fights and flounders until you have lammed him with a club and placed him securely in a sack.

From the waters of the upper Salmon I have caught as much as 60 pounds of bull-trout in a single, sultry summer afternoon. Once a big bull-trout that I had hooked, found a hole in my sack. With a heavy thud he jumped into the water and flipping good-bye with his tail he went down stream like a streak, six-shooter. Later I saw a bull-trout big that I couldn't land him with my tackle, so I just snubbed his nose up against the bank and shot him with a six-shooter. Later I saw a bull-trout coming up the creek under orders of "all steam ahead." He looked as big as a battleship. I let him have the bait, and lo! I landed him on a brush pile, just above a big pool. My line broke but before that bull-trout could collect his ideas I landed flat upon him and we both fell into the hole. Six-shooter, fish sack, gold pan and samples I went to the bottom with that bull-trout. But by superior intellect I triumphed over him and that night I baked him in butter and ate

him with boiled potatoes. I hate to confess it but in Custer county I have consumed over a ton of the same. Once when I was digging on a prospect I was short of grub. I thought that all the bull-trout had gone into winter quarters but suddenly I found one who must have been "the daddy of them all." He was in shallow water, right by our camp. I got the hook and line and had my partner take the gun, with orders to shoot the bull-trout if he would not bite. He bit all right but he broke the hook. My partner wanted to shoot but I said no, we will give him one more trial. I put on a new hook—the bull-trout very obligingly bit again. I landed him and he lasted until we dug out the ledge. We not only dug it out but we put it in a sack and then proceeded to lose the sack. But we couldn't have done it if it hadn't been for that fish.

I had rather fish than hunt. Hunting is hard work. I have decided that it is cruel to kill deer and cheaper to buy beef. Still there are lots of deer in this country if you know where to find them. Last fall there were dozens of fat deer around our cabin on East Mayfield creek. I did not kill any of them, because I had no cartridges and no license. Finally a fellow in there got some cartridges. Then he got the deer, and said he would apply for a license next fall.

In Custer county when you go fishing you are always sure to catch some thing. But according to law you cannot "take more than 20 pounds of fish in one day with the line and pole." And "every fish carries his scales."

If a fish stands upon his rights and refuses to bite and you use force upon him he can have you clinched, for the fish now have friends in the legislature.

The salmon are coming up now and practicing a few hand-springs and flip-flops on the fish ladder down at the Sunbeam dam. Bill Rose, who has charge of the ladder and dam, was lately asked if he went hungry for fish. He said, "No, not by a dam site."

These fish up here are real natives, whereas the ones on Lost river and some other places were "planted." There is a kind of trout up here in Hindman lake at the head of the west fork of Yankee Fork, that seems to be a separate and distinct species. They are a sort of black and gold bronze trout. They never leave the lake and are there by the ton. Those dark, mystic, beautiful waters, embosomed there by the green forest-clad mountains, would afford a paradise even for the soul of old Isaac Walton, the poet and patron saint of anglers. Isaac Walton wrote many fine poems about fishing, but he died some centuries ago, without ever seeing Custer county or riding upon the Mackay and Central Idaho stage. I don't know what killed him. Peace to his soul.

We may not write many poems about it, but we are going to have plenty of fish to fry next summer just the same.

Repertoire.
(From Judge.)

A perspicacious young man, passing where an old colored man was busy setting fire to the dead grass in a meadow, accosted him thus:

"Don't do that, Uncle Eb, don't do that!"

"Why so, sah, why so?"

"You will make that meadow as black as you are."

"Never mind dat, sah, never mind dat! Dat grass will all grow out an' be as green as you is!"

Uncle Sam's Loan Office

Loans money on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

Clothing and personal property. Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

612 MAIN ST. Unredeemed Pledges at Cost.

A PIANO FOR YOUR PROMISE

That is what it amounts to.

We require only a little money, and you give us your written promise to pay what you can and as you can.

We do not make a series of notes, as many piano dealers do. You simply give us a form of contract, which is not a mortgage on all the goods you own or ever expect to own.

In buying through us you are dealing with the FACTORY that made the piano. We never sell, trade or discount the paper you give us. Your dealings with us are confidential.

No salesman can sell you a better piano than the factory manufacturer. Any salesman can tell you many nice things about the piano he wants to sell you, but how many of them know any more about the inside of a piano than you do. So after all, it rests with the FACTORY what kind of an instrument you get.

Our prices at all times are so much lower than the so-called SPECIAL SALES, thus insuring a saving of from \$75 to \$150 in the purchase of an instrument and this applied on the purchase price, makes it within your reach.

Straightforward Business Methods at All Times and THE BEST PIANOS IN THE WORLD.

KELLERMAN PIANO CO.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. 119 N. 9th St., Boise.

him with boiled potatoes. I hate to confess it but in Custer county I have consumed over a ton of the same. Once when I was digging on a prospect I was short of grub. I thought that all the bull-trout had gone into winter quarters but suddenly I found one who must have been "the daddy of them all." He was in shallow water, right by our camp. I got the hook and line and had my partner take the gun, with orders to shoot the bull-trout if he would not bite. He bit all right but he broke the hook. My partner wanted to shoot but I said no, we will give him one more trial. I put on a new hook—the bull-trout very obligingly bit again. I landed him and he lasted until we dug out the ledge. We not only dug it out but we put it in a sack and then proceeded to lose the sack. But we couldn't have done it if it hadn't been for that fish.

I had rather fish than hunt. Hunting is hard work. I have decided that it is cruel to kill deer and cheaper to buy beef. Still there are lots of deer in this country if you know where to find them. Last fall there were dozens of fat deer around our cabin on East Mayfield creek. I did not kill any of them, because I had no cartridges and no license. Finally a fellow in there got some cartridges. Then he got the deer, and said he would apply for a license next fall.

In Custer county when you go fishing you are always sure to catch some thing. But according to law you cannot "take more than 20 pounds of fish in one day with the line and pole." And "every fish carries his scales."

If a fish stands upon his rights and refuses to bite and you use force upon him he can have you clinched, for the fish now have friends in the legislature.

The salmon are coming up now and practicing a few hand-springs and flip-flops on the fish ladder down at the Sunbeam dam. Bill Rose, who has charge of the ladder and dam, was lately asked if he went hungry for fish. He said, "No, not by a dam site."

These fish up here are real natives, whereas the ones on Lost river and some other places were "planted." There is a kind of trout up here in Hindman lake at the head of the west fork of Yankee Fork, that seems to be a separate and distinct species. They are a sort of black and gold bronze trout. They never leave the lake and are there by the ton. Those dark, mystic, beautiful waters, embosomed there by the green forest-clad mountains, would afford a paradise even for the soul of old Isaac Walton, the poet and patron saint of anglers. Isaac Walton wrote many fine poems about fishing, but he died some centuries ago, without ever seeing Custer county or riding upon the Mackay and Central Idaho stage. I don't know what killed him. Peace to his soul.

We may not write many poems about it, but we are going to have plenty of fish to fry next summer just the same.

Repertoire.
(From Judge.)

A perspicacious young man, passing where an old colored man was busy setting fire to the dead grass in a meadow, accosted him thus:

"Don't do that, Uncle Eb, don't do that!"

"Why so, sah, why so?"

"You will make that meadow as black as you are."

"Never mind dat, sah, never mind dat! Dat grass will all grow out an' be as green as you is!"

Uncle Sam's Loan Office

Loans money on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry,

Clothing and personal property. Fine Watch and Jewelry repairing.

612 MAIN ST. Unredeemed Pledges at Cost.

A PIANO FOR YOUR PROMISE

That is what it amounts to.

We require only a little money, and you give us your written promise to pay what you can and as you can.

We do not make a series of notes, as many piano dealers do. You simply give us a form of contract, which is not a mortgage on all the goods you own or ever expect to own.

In buying through us you are dealing with the FACTORY that made the piano. We never sell, trade or discount the paper you give us. Your dealings with us are confidential.

No salesman can sell you a better piano than the factory manufacturer. Any salesman can tell you many nice things about the piano he wants to sell you, but how many of them know any more about the inside of a piano than you do. So after all, it rests with the FACTORY what kind of an instrument you get.

Our prices at all times are so much lower than the so-called SPECIAL SALES, thus insuring a saving of from \$75 to \$150 in the purchase of an instrument and this applied on the purchase price, makes it within your reach.

Straightforward Business Methods at All Times and THE BEST PIANOS IN THE WORLD.

KELLERMAN PIANO CO.

FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE. 119 N. 9th St., Boise.

McCrum & Deary

912 MAIN STREET. SONNA BLOCK.

What Our Service Means

Here is what our drug store service means to you. A choice line of quality goods to select from, courteous treatment a desire to please, and an actual saving in prices. Come in and tell us what else you desire.

"It's All Over, but the Shouting"

We're Doing the Shouting About Our Exceptional Values in Rubber Goods This Week

If you like the kind of Rubber Goods that don't leak when you want to use them—the kind with the guarantee and would like to save a little money on the regular price, come in this week and take your choice at reduced prices.

Economy Buyers! Look at These!

Hot Water Bottles

A two-quart hot water bottle made of fine white rubber with gray trimmings for only 98c. A three-quart in the same for only \$1.24. A two-quart "Miller," a chocolate colored moulded bottle that sells regularly for \$2.00. Our price this week \$1.50. A three-quart in the same at \$1.75. A guarantee goes with each of these "Miller" bottles.

Fountain Syringes

A two-quart fountain syringe made of pure Red Rubber, our price 85c. A two-quart "Miller," moulded, the kind with the guarantee, at \$1.25. A three-quart "Miller," moulded, for only \$1.50.

COMBINATION

A combination hot water bottle and fountain syringe, a useful, excellent household article, made of pure red rubber, at \$1.75. A two-quart "Miller," guaranteed at \$2.00. A two-quart Black Combination, also guaranteed. Now selling for \$2.50.

The Glad Hand

The glad hand is the hand that wears the rubber glove. It affords cleanliness, protection and comfort. They're only 50c per pair.

REMEMBER THESE PRICES ARE IN EFFECT ALL THIS WEEK.

"Universal" Stoves and Ranges "Automatic" Electric Washers

... Both are leaders on the market and mean more for household ease than any other two things. The stoves save in fuel by concentrating heat value, they are durable because made of best tempered malleable iron. The washers strong and easy running with no confusing complicated mechanism to get out of order. With these an ordinary washing can be done in an hour.

See our display of ALUMINUM WARE. **Empire Hardware Co.** COR. 10TH & IDAHO.

All Jersey Auction!

Having decided to keep nothing but Registered Jerseys in the future, I will sell all my grades to the highest bidder at my residence 3/4 miles north-west of NOTUS, IDA., ON FRIDAY, NOV. 16TH.

CONSISTING OF 35 HEAD OF HIGH GRADE JERSEY COWS. Most of which were shipped here from Kentucky one year ago and are now giving milk and will be fresh again soon. A number of these Heifers gave from 30 to 35 lbs. with first calf.

These cows were brought to this state by L. B. Stanley and are mostly of his own raising. One Registered Bull Calf, Two Grade Jersey Bulls. There will be lunch at 12 o'clock. Come early and examine the cows before the sale begins. Sale opening at 1:00 p. m. We will meet both morning trains at Notus on day of sale.

TERMS: On all sums of \$25.00 and over we will give 8 months time at 5 per cent. interest if paid when due, if not paid when due, 12 per cent. from date. 5 per cent. discount on all sums over \$50.00. Come and help keep this Bunch of Good Cows in the three valleys—Snake, Boise and Payette. **H. C. WATSON. Dickens & Miller, Auctioneers**

BUYING COAL

Is just like buying any other class of merchandise. You must depend largely on the REPUTATION OF THE DEALER.

You must depend on his knowledge not only of the merchandise he has to sell, but of your own peculiar needs and requirements to give you satisfactory merchandise. Bring your Fuel Problems to us. We will solve them to your entire satisfaction.

CITIZENS COAL CO. PHONE 18. 112-114 SO. 9TH ST.

?

MY MOTHER GO TO THE POOR HOUSE?
MY WIFE MAKE HER OWN LIVING?
MY CHILDREN GO TO AN ORPHANAGE?

Well, I guess not so long as there is breath in my body and I can earn a dollar:

How about when you've earned your last dollar, when the last breath has left your body?

Have you provided against the inevitable?

If not, what will become of mother, wife and the kiddies?

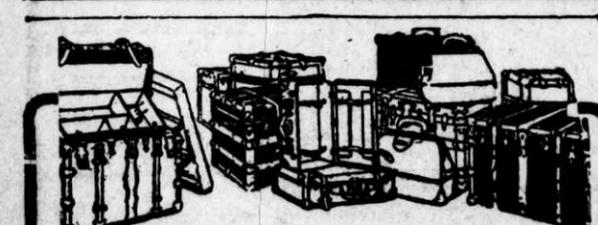
Won't you lay by \$1.00 each week to protect your loved ones from want after you are gone?

LET US SHOW YOU WHAT YOU CAN GET FOR THIS AMOUNT IN THE WAY OF LIFE INSURANCE, IN A HOME COMPANY, TOO, MAYBE YOU'LL SLEEP BETTER.

Idaho State Life Insurance Company

BOISE, IDAHO.

Keep Your Money in the West.



SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY

You'll see the nicest and best assortment of Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, etc., in Idaho. Step inside our store and you will find every known style of traveling equipments. If you have any special order for this line of goods we will manufacture it to order in our own factory here in Boise.

Simon Trunk Factory

Factory and Salesroom—1011 Main Street.