

**TIMBER LAND ACT, JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

United States Land Office, Carson City, Nev., October 10, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An Act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all Public Land States by Act of August 4, 1892, Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, county of Esmeralda, State of Nevada, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 84, for the purchase of the SE. 1/4 of Section No. 11, in Township No. 19 S., Range No. 56 E. M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Carson City, Nevada, on Thursday, the 11th day of January, 1906.

He names as witnesses: Charles Cameron, of Tonopah, Nevada; John White, of Tonopah, Nevada; George L. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nevada; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nevada.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of January, 1906.

O. H. GALLUP, Register.  
Date of first publication, October 21, 1905.

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He names as witnesses: William V. Ryan, of Tonopah, Nevada; Ernest Gardner, of Tonopah, Nevada; Jerome Gross, of Tonopah, Nevada; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nevada.

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He names as witnesses: John Barrier, of Tonopah, Nev.; William V. Ryan, of Tonopah, Nev.; William R. McFadden, of Tonopah, Nev.; John White, of Tonopah Nevada.

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He names as witnesses: John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.; William V. Ryan, of Tonopah, Nev.; William R. McFadden, of Tonopah, Nev.; John White, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: Charles Cameron, of Tonopah, Nevada; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nevada; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nevada; George R. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nevada.

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in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all Public Land States by Act of August 4, 1892, Jerome Gross, of Tonopah, county of Esmeralda, State of Nevada, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. 84, for the purchase of the SE. 1/4 of Section No. 11, in Township No. 19 S., Range No. 56 E. M. D. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Carson City, Nev., on Monday, the 8th day of January, 1906.

He names as witnesses: William V. Ryan, of Tonopah, Nev.; Ernest Gardner, of Tonopah, Nev.; George L. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nev.; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: William V. Ryan, of Tonopah, Nev.; Jerome Gross, of Tonopah, Nev.; George L. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nev.; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: Ernest Gardner, of Tonopah, Nev.; Jerome Gross, of Tonopah, Nev.; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: John White, of Tonopah, Nev.; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nev.; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.; George R. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: Charles Cameron, of Tonopah, Nevada; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nevada; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nevada; George R. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nevada.

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He names as witnesses: Charles Cameron, of Tonopah, Nev.; Thomas Smirl, of Tonopah, Nev.; John J. Owens, of Tonopah, Nev.; George R. Hulet, of Tonopah, Nev.

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He names as witnesses: Arthur Hudson, of Las Vegas, Nevada.  
Jack Broulett, of Las Vegas, Nevada.  
William States, of Las Vegas, Nevada.  
James Murray, of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 7th day of December, 1905.

O. H. GALLUP, Register.  
Date of first publication Sept. 30, 1905.

**TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.**

United States Land Office, Carson City, Nev., October 9, 1905.

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**Home-Made Hay Press**

I notice at different times requests regarding home-made hay presses. I enclose drawings of one which I call the "Yukon Emergency Hay Press," because it can be made wholly of wood and answers very well for the purpose where a better one cannot be easily obtained. It is properly a one-horse press, with end pressure and continuous feed. It is not a rapid

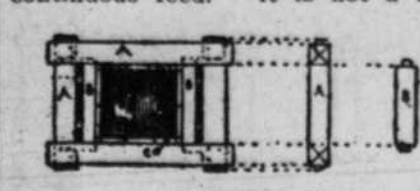


FIG. 1.

press, but two men, with a boy to drive, can bale four to five tons per day. Its bales may be any desired dimensions, but I find about 16x18x36 inches is the most convenient. This is the size represented in the drawings. With wild hay, bales of this size weigh from sixty to ninety pounds. While timothy, red-top and grain may be made to weigh from 100 to 125 pounds. It is just the thing for a farmer of small means to use on his own farm alone, as it is somewhat awkward to move about, although by sloping the ground sills it can be dragged by two horses short distances.

Fig. 1 represents the machine set up for use. Observe that it is staked down and braced like a threshing machine, and has a runway at the front for the sweep to rest on, and that it is tied by the frame front to back, that it may not give when the pressure is put on.

Fig. 2 represents the end of the box, with its girders, AA, which are 4x4 inches. BB are movable blocks 3x4 inches, upon which the sides of the box are nailed, thus allowing the pressure to be slackened or tightened at will by the use of D wedges inserted in the inch space between A and B,

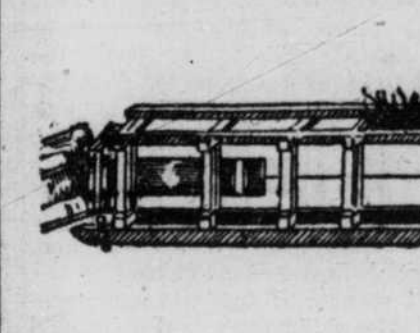


Fig. 1.

and driven in or out with a hammer. Fig. 3 represents the upper and lower pieces of girder, showing the mortises, 4 inch for girder frame and 4 inch for movable block; sully 1 1/2 inches deep.

Figs. 4 and 5 represents an improvement, consisting of four spring steel or iron bars, 1 1/2 inch wide,



FIG. 4.

placed in the entrance of the press box and extending to innermost limit of shaft head, when working. The object being to catch the hay and hold it, thereby relieving the pressure from shaft and easing the tendency of sweep to fly back too quickly for horse. Fig. 4 shows the head grooved to admit springs, and Fig. 5 shows springs in position, as seen from above.

**General Directions for Putting Together.**

First of all place the base sills; these should be fastened together at the proper distance apart at three places, besides the blocks for sweep pinion at front end and may be done by sticks fitted into 4-winch holes. Now make upper part of frame to

No Problem at All.

Dr. Fairfax Irwin of Philadelphia, the cholera specialist whom the government is sending to study the cholera outbreak in Germany, was at his club when someone praised the excellence of the reed bird season.

"The last time I went after reed birds," Dr. Irwin said, "my companion was a greenhorn. An admirable ophthalmologist, he knew no more about the sight of a gun than I know about picture writing. It is a fact that, in the course of an exciting day, though he got no birds, he wounded slightly two men, a cow and a horse.

"As I counted my own string at sunset I couldn't resist saying to my companion with a sneer:

"I wonder how it is, George, that you managed to hit so many men and cows and horses and never a single reed bird?"

"George smiled and answered mildly:

"I suppose it was because the cows and horses and men were so much larger than the birds."

Pleasant Sensation in Fall.

Prof. Heim, the geologist and Alpine climber, at the Swiss Alpine club meeting at Geneva a few days ago, described his sensations when he fell from a precipice in the Alps. He said he felt no terror while in the air, could breathe freely and experienced unusual mental activity, a thousand long-forgotten incidents flashing pleasantly across his memory. Then came the sound of soft and soothing music, and at that instant he knew he had struck ground. He lost consciousness without pain or the slightest sensation of shock, he said.

match, excepting that the timbers should be sprung together at the front nearer the sweep pinion than those of the base for the purpose of better bracing.

Now place the box, which has previously been made, upon the base frame in such a position that when the shaft is drawn out to its full allowance the head will still remain in the entrance of the box four to six inches. Mark with pencil the position of the back of the rear, middle and front girders upon the base sills. Remove the box again and bore two-inch holes at these marks. Replace the box and insert in these holes stakes to join the upper frame. Now place the upper frame properly and bore holes for the stakes that join the lower frame; insert the stakes and drive together into one solid frame.

For putting box together, there are five girders or frames. First set the two end ones on two level pieces of

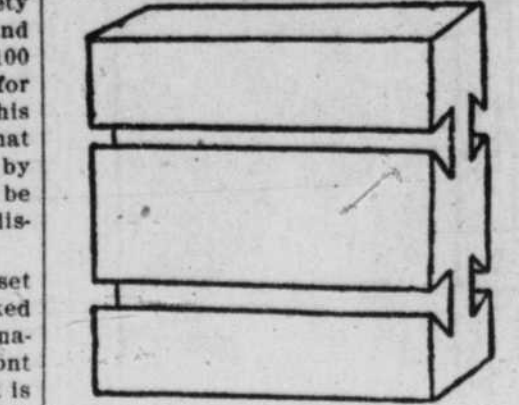


FIG. 2.

timber or poles to correspond to length of the box lumber. Now place second frame from the front three feet from first and a third frame two feet from the last, measuring from the front to front of second or frame girder. Divide the remaining distance for the fourth. Nail the bottom and top of box first solid between mortises in the frame, then nail the sides

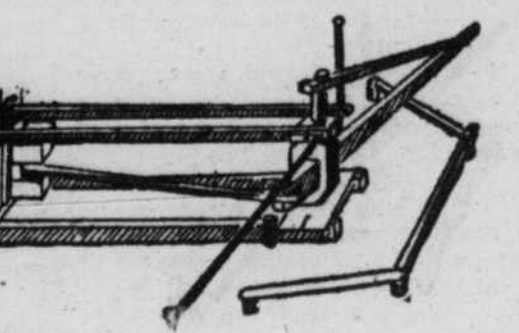


Fig. 1.

Notes—The horse returns back at every half-circle. The sweep should swing two feet past the half circle at end.

In a general way, to operate, begin with front open and rear closed and gradually, as it becomes tighter, loosen the rear and tighten the front; the rest must be learned by experience.

The feeder uses his hands instead of a fork, and forms into a compact mass as he feeds.

Bales 18 inches by 18 inches by 36 inches are preferred by some.

Sheet iron or steel casings around pinion shafts wear.

Telegraph wire makes good threading needle to bale with.

A No. 20 wire is very suitable for this press.

Two and a half inch gas pipe



FIG. 5.

plugged with wood make good crank pins, although wholly wood will do.

The writer made his first from dry spruce poles, frame, box and all.—H. B. W., in Montreal Herald.

Fiddle Rescued at Newburyport.

After a heated discussion at a parish meeting in Newburyport, Mass., regarding choir or congregational singing, which resulted in favor of the former, the question arose what instruments should be used. For nearly a week the members had discussed the matter, and they favored all but the fiddle, objecting to that because it was "the devil's instrument," used mostly at dances, etc.

As the vote was about to be called for, Elder Hale, who had occupied a rear seat, said: "I have listened as patiently as the ox in the furrow, to the pros and cons of this long discussion. You have accepted all but the fiddle, the leading instrument. Your only objection to it is that the devil has it. Now, I think he has had it long enough, and think we ought to take it from him and use it ourselves."

He then moved for a vote, and the voters were unanimous for the fiddle.

New Yorkers Would Honor Roosevelt. President Roosevelt's admirers in New York city are agitating the question of naming a prominent thoroughfare after the chief magistrate. There is a Roosevelt street there already, but it is not a place of note, and besides it was named after the president's great-granduncle, Nicholas J. Roosevelt, the inventor of vertical paddle wheels, who, singularly enough, lived in early life at Esopus, the home of Judge Parker. It is suggested that Seventh avenue, beyond the park be given the president's name and the present Roosevelt street be renamed Athens or Hellas street.

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