

"Hunt what?" asked my wife, who isn't about to O.K. the slaughter of rabbits or birds.

"Why, wolves", they replied, "Haven't you heard? They're killing sheep. And not just brush wolves - timber wolves".

That was disquieting enough, but there was more. That same afternoon we talked to a man who said that he'd already shot 6 wolves this year from his back door, just a few miles away.

Well, that certainly gave me furiously to think as I laced up my Nikes at half light the next morning. What does a jogger do in wolf country? Should he make some trifling adjustment to his clothes - a suit of light armour, perhaps? An aluminum ladder could be carried, for easy tree climbing. And, since any reasonable wolf, coming upon a jogger, would surely conclude that nobody would be doing this for fun, and must be trying to escape, wouldn't it be prudent to jog backwards? Furthermore, I had been combating the shattering boredom of jogging by listening to a pair of those radio head-sets that the kids use. How could I hear the pad-padding and salivating of a hungry wolf behind me while being deafened by the Top Ten?

No, I decided, I will not make a spectacle of myself. A person jogging backwards, wearing armour, and carrying a ladder might become the butt of cruel jokes by insensitive persons. Wolves, I have heard, aren't really vicious - just curious about how people taste. So wouldn't the best defense be to become a dangerous food?

When I jog now, I use only a passive defense. I powder myself liberally with monosodium glutamate, known to cause cancer in coyotes. And I also carry an ample supply of dried chili peppers concealed in sausage rolls, which I plan to throw to my attackers. If any wolf ever sinks his teeth into one of them, he'll head howling for the river and never bother me again. ●

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We are returning to regular publication of the private practice directory, "Just a Minute," case law studies, bulletins and other services to the membership. We must apologize for the inadvertent omission of Collingwood and past-president's G. Zubek's firm from the directory as well as a few telephone and address mistakes.

Red and I would like to thank those many members who sent along their best wishes. ●

# Surveyors of The Past

—BY CHARLES FAIRHALL—



**JOHN H. SHAW**

*(From the 1923 A.O.L.S. Annual Report)*

John Henry Shaw was born in the Township of Westmeath, County of Renfrew, Ontario, on August 18, 1867.

His father, Daniel Shaw, was born in 1825, came to Canada from New York State in 1844 and died at Westmeath in 1898. His grandfather, Thomas Shaw, returned to New York State in 1857 and died there in 1861. One of the grandsons of Thomas Shaw states that he originally came from Germany, while other grandchildren state he came from Scotland to America.

John H. Shaw received his primary education at the Public Schools and graduated in engineering from the School of Practical Science in Toronto in May, 1893. He then became articled to Jas. L. Morris, O.L.S., of Pembroke, and was admitted as an Ontario Land Surveyor on February 17, 1900.

He took up his residence in North Bay immediately where he continued to reside until his death. His services as a Land Surveyor were constantly in demand in the Nipissing and Temiskaming Districts. Many mining locations in the Cobalt and Porcupine areas were surveyed by him.

He was also Town Engineer of North Bay for three years, when Mr. Colgan was Commissioner.

Mr. Shaw made the following surveys for the Provincial Government :—

Resurvey part Twp. Hardy—May, 1901, and February, 1902.

Twps. Bond and Currie—July, 1903.

Twps. Bowman and Egan—May, 1904.

He was never engaged in the Western Provinces.

On Sept. 21, 1921, he came home ill from a survey on the C. N. R. line West of North Bay. He never recovered his health and was confined almost continuously to his residence until his death on May 12, 1922.

Mr. Shaw was of a quiet, retiring disposition, a staunch friend and a worthy fighter when the cause was just. He was a Methodist and a Liberal.

On April 4, 1900, a few months after he had qualified as a Surveyor, Mr. Shaw married Miss Elizabeth Matthews, daughter of Thos. Matthews of Ottawa. They had the following children :—John, born June 18, 1903, and Thomas, born August 3, 1906.

He was survived by his widow and two sons, also by two brothers—Thomas of Cobden, Orison of Wisconsin and two sisters, Anna of North Bay and Mary L., who married John Moore of Perriton near Pembroke in 1898.

*Editor's Note: The practice of John H. Shaw was eventually taken over by E. L. Moore, O.L.S.* ●

## DR. SISTERS

Dear Dr. Sisters:

I'm afraid that I'm losing my mind. When going through the Federal Land Compensation Act (1961, Sec. 26(3)) I was unable to interpret the following: "Subject to subsection (4) of this section, subsections (3) and (4) of section twenty five of this Act shall apply where the provisions of section twenty three of this Act have effect as applied by subsection (1) of this section as they apply where those provisions have effect as applied by subsection (1) or subsection (2) of the said section twenty five".

Does this make me unfit for duty as a government surveyor? Should I resign?

Fitz N. Startz, O.L.S.

Dear Fitz:

Certainly not. You need a holiday. Take along "The Municipal Act" for light reading. Soon you will be able to solve the above as easily as you would Rubik's Cube.

Note: Dr. Sisters advises us that her second book, "When Freud was Jung", a psychological romance, will soon be in better bookstores. Her first, "Oedipus and Other Wrecks I Have Known" got rave reviews, such as "Meretricious, turgid!" (Police Gazette).