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Bing Crosby "Two Shillelagh O'sullivan"

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There's many a man that rode a horse across the western plain,

There's never been one like the Irishman, O'Sullivan was the name.

He never packed a shooting iron, The need he never felt.

With two shillelaghs always there, a'hanging on his belt

O yippee ki yi oh, me bucko, B'gorrah an yippee ki yo, Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan, he'd give any man a go.

[Har the shillelagh. You know we call it the Tipperary rifle. You never have to reload it.]

This bronco-busting Irishman/ From the heart of Erin's Isle/ it was after living peaceful, like/ he always wore a smile.

But when the smile was leaving him/ In a fight he'd come unwound/ Bad cess for any crossing him/ They'd wind up on the ground.

O yippee ki yi oh, me bucko/ b'gorrah an yippee ki yo/ Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan/He'd give any man a go.

[Why he was so strong was Sullivan, He could put his right hand in his own left pocket, nd hold himself out at arm's

length. No man could do that. It's O'Sullivan I'm talking about. Oh, well he could.]

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At throwing the rope for branding calf/ He was a mighty man/ At throwing his two shillelaghs now/ The fastest in the

land.

T'would be a sad mistake me boys/ To reach for a 44/

Before you could get the hammer cocked/ He'd have you on the floor.

O yippee ki yi oh, me bucko/ b'gorrah an yippee ki yo/ Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan/He'd give any man a go.

[Did you know O'Sullivan played the Irish Harp? No. Oh, sure, and he did. He put 75 strings on his two shillelaghs,

He'd stretch them out 24 feet, and he had four leprechauns

dancing on them to make the music. Oh, the wonder of it. Sure and he would charm the coyotes out of the hills]

Across the range from morn 'til night/ He rode for days and days/ A'fixin' fences here and there/ And a picking up the strays.

A cattle spread he really built/ As big as Ireland/ Where he could range a million head/ And a shamrock be his brand.

O yippee ki yi oh, me bucko/ b'gorrah an yippee ki yo/ Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan/He'd give any man a go.

A bit of his lip, he back of his hand, and the toe of his shoe to boot. Oh, Two Shillelagh O'Sullivan.

[Now if you're ever riding through the sagebrush wilderness, and you suddenly come upon acres and acres

of shamrock sprinkled with stardust, well, you'll be after knowing, that you've just arrived at the O Sullivan spread, Known has the Lazy Leprachauns. Stop in, won't you? Sure, and they'll give you a belt of Bushmill's.]

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