

LORD WIMBORNE'S SON WEDS DIVORCEE



Mrs. Florence B. Dodge and Lionel Guest, Her Fiance, Fourth Son of Lord Wimborne and Cousin of the Duke of Marlborough. He is worth \$12,000,000. Mrs. Dodge is a Sister of Poutney Bigelow.

(Journal Special Service.)
Bloux Falls, S. D., July 6.—The wedding of Mrs. Flora Bigelow Dodge to the Hon. Lionel Guest took place today at Woodville Tip, the home of the bride. The wedding was a quiet one and attended only by members of the two families and a few intimate friends. The bride is the daughter of the Hon. Poutney Bigelow, former American minister to France, and the sister of Poutney Bigelow, the well-known writer. When still in her teens she married Charles Phelps Dodge of New York, but the marriage did not turn out well and several years ago she came to Bloux Falls and secured a divorce.

The Hon. Lionel Guest is the fourth son of Lord Wimborne. He is a younger brother of Lord Ivor Churchill and also a brother of the Hon. Frederic Guest, who was married in London two weeks ago to Miss Amy Philipps, daughter of Henry Philipps, the Pittsburg millionaire.

FIRST MONUMENT TO INDIAN WOMAN

(Continued From Page One.)

hood would be recognized as it is recognized today. Still less did any man imagine, 100 or even 50 years ago, that away out here, hard by the surging shores of the sundown seas, there would be erected, by women, in enduring bronze the statue of a woman whose unveiling we are here to celebrate.

Helped to Build an Empire.
This woman was an Indian, a mother and a slave. And, as she pointed out the devious way, in the wilderness that led at last to the home of her people, from which she had been stolen, a man-child on her back, and in her heart the protective mother instinct that was of itself sufficient to nerve her to deeds of daring in emergencies before which strong men quailed and her own husband cried like a baby, little did she know or realize that she was helping to uphold a Pacific empire, upon whose borders the white man and the white woman would unite to perpetuate a nation (not yet born) where a government of the people and by the people

is destined to supersede an aristocracy of sex.
"Dux femini facti" was an ancient motto, and a woman hath inspired the deed is still echoed and reechoed along the moving decades, carrying women with it till at last she stands face to face with a monument of her own creating that is destined to endure for ages.
"Other evidences of human handwork in these enchanted grounds will pass away. They are not meant to be enduring. But this statue of Sacajawea, representing the past subjection of womanhood, is destined to remain as a historic reminder of a vanished era, when woman carried man on her shoulders—a feminine Atlas, upholding a world whose full significance was yet to be realized. In carrying this child, herself symbolic of liberty in bondage, Sacajawea is keeping watch and ward over the outer gates, pointing to the orient, where countless hordes of women still exist in slavery, who shall ultimately look to our enlightened men and women of this Pacific coast for the full fruition of a freedom that has dawned on us already.
"On the dome of the nation's capitol stands the Goddess of Liberty, overlooking from her breezy height the home of Washington.
"Away out on the Atlantic's border is a conspicuous island, placed there by God himself to guide the people of all lands through the great gateway of nations. Did you ever notice, men and brethren, that in always representing liberty as a woman you have been building better than you knew? Liberty enlightening the world is written in letters of fire on that eastern statue; the man-child on her back is the pioneer history of woman that is written upon this.
"Upon the dome of the nation's capitol stands another figure of woman; like the statue at the gates of our eastern seas, is forever posing an emblem of the liberty that is dawning for the women of this western coast, where man, chivalrous, patriotic, wise and free, is gladly welcoming his wife and mother to their proper sphere while helping them in this statue of the historic past to perpetuate the memory of those barbarous times when woman carried man upon her back."
Speaks for the Red Men.
There was a brief address of introduction by Dr. H. L. Henderson, great scholar of Oregon, Improved Order of Red Men, followed by an oration on behalf of the Red Men by T. J. Bell of Tacoma. He said in part:
"It is with pride the Red Men today take part in the ceremonies incident to the unveiling of the statue of Sacajawea, brave companion of the pioneer discoverers, Lewis and Clark, and inveterate ally to them as they carved the pathway of civilization across the western half of the continent. Many persons wonder at the titular designation of our order—Improved Order of Red Men—and yet we have no apology for our name, but offer Sacajawea and the Indians of her type and that of Pocahontas as the examples of the aborigines which we take as the guide of our organization in teaching the necessity of performing duty faithfully and leaving the future to care for the results.
"The Red Men seek to perpetuate the best traits of the Indians, of the natives who, in the days when the nation was struggling for recognition among the powers of the world and the fight for its very existence was waged by the courageous colonists, stood shoulder to shoulder with them and assisted in establishing on this continent a national existence that has done so much for the amelioration of man's condition.
"The Order of Red Men is a lineal

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R. M. GRAY

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descendant of the patriotic organizations that formerly existed in this country, and to the extent that its members are able, they will uphold the spirit of our institutions as taught by the best lessons of the citizen's duty.

The "We-hold" Pochontas, as one of the deservedly revered heroines, who has so high a place in our regard that the women's auxiliary of the Red Men has taken her name as theirs.
Mrs. G. H. Pettinger recited Hoffman's poem, "Sacajawea," which follows:
The statue was presented to the city of Portland by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, and her eloquence aroused great enthusiasm. The unveiling then took place, and the flag which swayed the monument was torn away by Mrs. M. Snook of Coquille.
The acceptance of the statue was made by Mayor Lane, who spoke briefly on Sacajawea's work.
About 15 years ago Colonel Wheeler of Helena, Montana, in a little book he wrote on the Lewis and Clark expedition, suggested that at some time a memorial should be erected to Sacajawea. From time to time the same suggestion is found in later writings, but Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, in "The Conquest," brought out the character and services of this Indian woman in a stronger and more attractive light than had previously been done. In discussing "The Conquest" at the Oregon history class of the Woman's club of Portland, at the home of Mrs. Grace Wait-Ross, the idea of making it a contribution from the women of the country to the Lewis and Clark exposition took birth. Several days after two or three women met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Cartwright and discussed a plan, which had been modeled somewhat after the Floyd Memorial association. These women subscribed enough money to pay for the postage and stationery necessary to send out a call for a general meeting, which a week later met in the rooms of the Oregon Historical society. Here the plan was ratified and the following officers elected: President, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye; first vice-president, Mrs. C. M. Cartwright; second vice-president, Mrs. M. A. Dalton; third vice-president, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery; secretary, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Freyman, who, with five directors, formed the executive board.

Mrs. C. M. Cartwright put down her name as the first contributor, with the handsome sum of \$100. It was over two years before the association received another such generous donation, as membership was put at 50 cents and about \$2,000 was received in contributions of that size. When it came to finding an artist, Lorado Taft, the sculptor recommended by Mrs. Alice Cooper of Chicago, a former pupil of his, and he himself guaranteed the work. Miss Cooper was at once engaged, and the secretary of the association went to Chicago a week or two later, taking with her a large number of Lee Morhouse's Indian pictures, and stayed in Miss Cooper's studio while she fashioned the clay into the first model for the Sacajawea statue.
Dr. Washington Matthews, then whom there is no better authority on early Indians in the United States, hearing of the proposed statue, put himself in communication with the association, and furnished Miss Cooper with valuable sketches, books and information, which, combined with Miss Cooper's rare talent for this kind of subjects, produced the beautiful statue that has now become the property of Portland. Pictures, statuettes, burnt work and every imaginable counterfeit has been made of the statue, and the sending out of this uncouth work has been one of the thorns in the flesh of the association, as it has drawn on its revenues \$4,000 in contributions ranging from \$25 to \$1—the largest contribution given of \$200. Several devices were resorted to by the association, such as selling a Sacajawea button and pictures,

but the greater part was solicited through letters. The New York Central, Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads franked the completed statue through from New York, where it had been cast by the Henry Bonnard Bronze company, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cox contributed the copper which went into the bronze composition, and thus and so, the statue, after nearly three years' hard work on the part of four or five women, was built.
Women's Tribute to a Woman.
There has been no more enthusiastic worker for the Sacajawea statue than Kate Stevens Bingham. In discussing the part the "Bird-woman" played in the exposition, she said:
"The Indian woman to whose memory the monument is reared today was until a few years ago unknown to the majority of the world. Owing to the Lewis and Clark exposition and to the work of the gifted writer, Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, her name has become a household word. Mrs. Dye chose her as the one to whose efforts the success of the explorers in reaching the Oregon country was in great part due. In reading the Journal kept by Lewis and Clark, the writer discovered that Teaske-lee-ue was no ordinary person and that the remarkable qualities she displayed entitled her to a place among the world's most famous women."
"This statue that we raise today to the friend and guide of the great captains of discovery is the tribute of women to one of their sex who did so much to make the mission of the explorers successful."

WILLIAMSON FACES A JURY TOMORROW

(Continued from Page One.)

for trial the case against Willard N. Jones, Thaddeus S. Potter, Daniel Clark and Ira Wade, charged with conspiracy to defraud the government of lands in the Blaine Indian reservation. Jones was a representative of Multnomah county in the legislature of 1903.
Judge De Haven was engaged today in bringing to an issue as many as possible of the remaining land fraud cases. Demurrers were disposed of in a number of cases and arguments were heard in others. Bench warrants were issued for several defendants who have failed to appear and plead to the charges against them. It is plainly the intention of the court to lose no time in bringing all the land fraud cases to early trial.
A dozen attorneys were present when court opened this morning. Judge De Haven announced that demurrers filed by Henry Meldrum, James Benson, Frank E. Kincart, Charles Nickell and J. W. Hamaker were overruled. In the later case against S. R. Ormsby, W. H. Davis et al., H. T. Tarpley entered a plea of not guilty in behalf of C. E. Loomis and Henry A. Young.
On motion of the district attorney the case against Senator Mitchell, Congressman Hermann, E. D. Futer, Horace McKelvey and others was placed at the foot of the calendar. This is the case involving the alleged payment of \$2,000 to Mitchell by Futer, to secure the patenting of claims fraudulently entered by Futer and his confederates.
Two indictments were returned by the grand jury against State Senator George C. Brownell, both charging him with the crime of perjury in connection with the fraudulent surveys of public lands made by Henry Meldrum, former surveyor-general of the state. As the two indictments covered the same offense, the first case was dismissed on motion of Mr. Heney. To the second indictment a demurrer was filed by Brownell's attorney, Dan J. Marlarkey, and it was submitted without argument.
When the case against Henry Meldrum et al. was called it was found that several of the defendants had not been arraigned.
Defendants Must Appear.
"I want these defendants in court," said Judge De Haven curtly. "It is not necessary to coax any of them to plead. Bench warrants will be issued for them if they are not here."
Warrants were accordingly issued for George E. Waggoner, Gustave Klatsch, Livy Stupp and Benjamin F. Minton, returnable tomorrow. George Sorenson, who is one of the defendants in this case, pleaded not guilty.
A similar plea was entered by James Benson, accused of fraud in a home-stead entry, and by James Caylor, indicted with John Hall and others for conspiracy to obstruct justice by intimidating the district attorney.
Oliver E. Pugin, who was sent from Washington last winter to draw many of the indictments in the land fraud cases, received a hard shot from Judge De Haven. A C. Woodcock of Eugene, who with County Judge Webster represents J. H. Booth, former receiver of the Roseburg land office, was reading the indictment against his client when the court interrupted him with the question:
"Is that one of Pugin's indictments?"
"Yes, your honor," replied Mr. Heney.
"Then you had better let me read it," said the judge. "I don't think any one

The Journal has 60,000 readers in Portland and at least 100,000 in Oregon—and for 15 cents you can place a three-line ad in The Journal. Additional lines 5 cents each.

Poisoned by Eating Fruit Put Up in a Zinc Cap Jar

EUGENE, Or., Oct. 19.—A report has reached Eugene from Florence, at the mouth of the Stiklaw river, that Hattie, the 14-year-old daughter of S. E. Lowe, and her brother George were poisoned by eating canned raspberries last Thursday, and it was only by hard work that the girl's life was saved. The boy was taken seriously ill, but vomited soon after and recovered before his sister did. The fruit which caused the trouble was put up by the family last year. The two children opened it and ate some of the fruit about 10 o'clock Thursday, and commenced to feel ill a few hours later. A physician was called in the evening, and by working hard all night, with the assistance of the family, he succeeded in saving their lives.—Portland Evening Telegram, Oct. 19, 1904.

MR. LOWE, THE FATHER OF THE CHILDREN, WHOSE THE FOLLOWING EXPLANATION:
Florence, Oregon, October 24, 1904.
The poisoning resulted from the eating of canned raspberries put in the MASON JAR. The fruit was at least a year old and a short time prior to its use had been transported over a rough road about 12 miles. The accumulated mold in the jar had probably been intermingled with the berries in transportation, which caused the difficulty in question.
The younger child (six years old) ate a large saucer of this fruit, and having an overdose threw it up and was soon over its effects, the other child did not partake of as much and her case was critical and only by the constant and persistent efforts of a physician was she restored.
(Signed) S. E. LOWE.

Chemical Laboratory and Assay Office

204 1/2 WASHINGTON ST.

JAMES M. FISK
Analytical Chemist
AND
ASSAYER

Portland, Oregon, Dec. 2, 1904

Dear Sirs:

From my analysis of the zinc porcelain lined cap which is ordinarily used in sealing the Mason Jar, I state without hesitation that the poison referred to in the incident of the Lowe family, was produced not only by the mould of the fruit but most likely by the fruit juices having been in contact with the zinc in the cap. The transportation of the jar probably caused the entire contents to be contaminated by the poison.

In my opinion many cases of sickness and even deaths may be discovered as the result of zinc compound poisoning if properly traced to its source.

This danger has been recognized to such a great extent of late that at the International Pure Food Congress held at St. Louis, September of this year, the Pure Food Commissioners Assembled at their eighth annual convention unanimously "resolved that no zinc chloride should be used in soldering tin for use in canning foods and that no solder should be in contact with the contents of the can."

So earnest was their desire to prevent the possibility of even a few drops of zinc chloride or solder from coming in contact with the food. Yours very truly,
(Signed) J. H. FISK.

Note What the Pure Food Commissioner Has to Say About the Danger of Using Jars with Zinc Caps for Preserving.

OFFICE OF
J. W. BAILEY
State Dairy and Food Commissioner
ROOM 15, SEABERD BUILDING.

PORTLAND, OREGON, Oct. 25, 1904.

Gentlemen:

The two Mason Jar caps have been examined. Upon examination, the metal of the new Mason cap was found to be zinc. The small pin holes in the old Mason cap were undoubtedly caused by the action of vegetable acids. AS A RESULT THE FRUIT IN THE JAR MUST HAVE BEEN GREATLY CONTAMINATED WITH POISONOUS ZINC COMPOUNDS.

I REGARD THE USE OF JARS WITH ZINC CAPS AS VERY UNSANITARY AND EVEN DANGEROUS.
Yours very truly,
J. W. BAILEY,
State Dairy and Food Commissioner.

Fair Bulletin No. 26

JULY 7, 1905
American Library Association Convention—Diving—Jumping Championship—British Columbia Week—Scientific Congress—Moscow Day.

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Charges Against Booth.

The indictment charges that Booth, while receiver at Roseburg, was paid by Frederick A. Kribs to give him advance information as to lands thrown open for scripping. By means of this information Kribs was enabled to scrip the land in advance of others who did not know of the rulings of the department until they were published. The defendant demurred to the indictment and his attorneys argued the demurrer this morning. They insisted that the indictment failed to show any violation of section 1782, the statute under which it was brought. Judge De Haven replied that if the facts charged constituted a violation of any other statute the indictment would still be good and District Attorney Heney suggested that perhaps the facts alleged would make a case of bribery. The demurrer was taken under consideration by the court. At the afternoon session of court arguments were heard on the demurrer filed in behalf of Mayor W. H. Davis of Albany by his attorney, J. K. Weatherford.

MISS SUTTON WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Journal Special Service.)
London, July 4.—Miss May Sutton of California won the final round singles for the women's tennis championship today, defeating Miss Wilson 6-3, 4-4.

State's Attorney to Marry.

A marriage license was issued this morning to R. F. Rinker, state's attorney for Eddy county, North Dakota, and Miss Lydia R. Messerschmidt, formerly principal of the school at New Rockford, Eddy county. They will be married by the Rev. Dr. E. House, pastor of the First Congregational church, at 5 o'clock this afternoon, will leave tonight for Yellowstone park and will make their future residence at New Rockford.

Spotted Her Beauty.

Marjorie Howard of 307 West Thirty-fourth street, New York, at one time had her beauty spotted with skin trouble. Her wife: "I had Salt Rheum or Eczema for years, but nothing would cure it, until I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. A quick and sure healer for cuts, burns and sores. Sold at all Cross Pharmacies, Drug and Oak stores."



READ ALL ABOUT THE WEST AND THE GREAT NORTHWEST in the July SUNSET MAGAZINE

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