

DE SAGAN WEDS ANNA

Justice of the Peace From Hoboken Admits He Married Prince and American Heiress but Says They Wanted It Kept Quiet.

Married—On April 10, 1908, at 404 Washington street, Hoboken, New Jersey, by W. C. Budenbender, justice of the peace, Mrs. Anna Gould, daughter of the late Jay Gould of New York and Paris, to Marie Pierre Camille Louis Helle Talleyrand Du Perigord, Prince De Sagan. Ceremony private.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) New York, May 23.—Definite confirmation of the fact that Anna Gould, divorced wife of Count Boni de Castellane, was the bride of Prince Helle de Sagan when they sailed for Europe on April 11 aboard different steamers was given tonight by W. C. Budenbender, the Hoboken justice of the peace who officiated at their marriage.

With great reluctance Justice Budenbender admitted that he had tied the knot under a pledge of the greatest secrecy, that to keep this he had prevented from making a report of the wedding to the Hoboken board of health in 10 days, as is required by the state law.

Having the certainty of a fine of \$50 standing in the way, because of his failure to obey the marriage statute he has been anxious to send the record to the clerk of vital statistics in Hoboken, but has been urged from time to time not to do so by a lawyer who arranged for the performance of the ceremony.

Got Big Fee. He admitted, however, that he will not be a heavy loser financially because of his violation of the law. The fee paid to him for uniting the prince and Madame Gould was \$500, the largest that has ever been given to any of the marrying justices and parsons in Hoboken.

Just when the record will be legally filed he was unable to say. He expressed the hope that the obstacles in the way of his doing so would be removed during the coming week.

That Prince Helle and his bride are not yet in the mood to have formal announcement of their alliance made was evidenced by the manner in which the prince acted when he was questioned at his apartments in Paris by a reporter of the Hearst news service. When informed that the story of his wedding in Hoboken had leaked out, he became red in the face, turned sharply on his heels and walked away, absolutely refusing to say a word.

Only the greatest persuasion induced Justice Budenbender to tell of the wedding since the night on which it was performed, when rumors that it had taken place became rife, he denied absolutely that he had ever met the prince or Madame Gould. But today, because of the worryment over the delay in filing the record, he finally concluded that it was best to change his course a trifle.

Says It's True. "Yes, it is true," he said after being questioned for close to half an hour. "I won't deny it. I don't want to be caught but you can go ahead and publish the story. I married them."

The wedding, besides being secret, Budenbender admitted, was also very close and quiet. It was about 11 o'clock when the prince and the former countess stood up before him with joined hands and by the time the brief ceremony was concluded the clock in the justice's little office at 404 Washington street stood close to midnight.

Prince Helle gave a New Jersey residence to comply with the requirements of the New Jersey law. But a short time elapsed after the marriage had been solemnized until the prince and the newly-made princess parted, not to meet again until they had reached the other side of the Atlantic.

Teachers Go to Hermiston. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Milton, Ore., May 23.—Two of Milton's ablest and most efficient teachers, Misses Jessie Williams and Lizzie Hammon, have resigned their positions in the Milton public schools to accept positions offered them at Hermiston, the irrigation town. These teachers have given several years of faithful service here and Hermiston has acquired the services of two of the best teachers in the state.

PROSECUTION WAS MYSTERY

(Continued from Page One.)

way and keep Malarkey from bringing out the rest of the story he was sadly mistaken, in law and in fact. If he was not mistaken and knew what he was doing he was playing directly into the hands of the defense. Either way he was "skinned," and the spectators fairly gaped with astonishment when Malarkey applied the scalpel to the spot where Manning had made the incision.

Prosecution Seemed Weak. The district attorney's closing argument to the jury even strengthened the feeling that Suttler would go free. Malarkey, who had preceded him, had spoken nearly two hours in close analysis of the testimony, elaborating the theory of self defense, skillfully pointing out inconsistencies in the testimony of the state, and alluding with stinging sarcasm to Manning's floundering.

Manning sought to reply, saying that Malarkey had spoken about him instead.

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Nathan H. Suttler.

of about the case, but in half an hour of talk he added nothing to the analysis of facts. He floundered on, reiterating and reiterating that Suttler was not justified in shooting, and declaring that Schaffer was justified in ordering Suttler out of his home.

Jurors Seek Information. The jury retired at 4:45 o'clock. At 5 o'clock the members were taken to dinner, and in about an hour resumed their deliberations. At 8:10 they came into court to ask further details on self-defense and manslaughter and wanted to know whether a recommendation to the mercy of the court would be considered. Judge Cleland responded by rereading the long instructions he had given regarding self-defense and manslaughter. As to a recommendation for mercy, he informed the jury that it had nothing to do with the punishment to be inflicted. Then the jurors were led back and nothing further transpired until the handclapping in the jury room announced a verdict. The clock struck nine times as the jury came in with its decision.

These are the jurors who declared the defendant not guilty: H. C. Hardman, Thomas J. McNamee, L. H. Dearborn, Robert Kennedy, William Harter, Richard Helmback, E. Clark, A. J. Hayseth, Thomas E. Lewis, H. L. Davenport, H. L. Colvin and J. W. Brennan.

Suttler Expresses Gratitude. After the verdict Mr. Suttler expressed his gratitude to his loyal friends. He did it in the same quiet tone he had spoken when on the witness-stand, but he seemed almost too much overcome with emotion to speak. He said:

"I want to thank my friends through The Journal for the way they have stood by me. And I want to thank The Journal for its fair treatment. Words fail me now to express my gratitude. I certainly have had a loyal lot of friends."

Suttler was then on his way to his home no longer a prisoner, his wife by his side and a party of friends to cheer him on his way to his fireside. He had expected the verdict, he said, but the weight of anxiety would not lift until the last words of the jury had been spoken.

WHAT SOLONS HAVE DONE

Congress Has Prohibited Child Labor in District of Columbia, Increased Widows' Pensions and Enacted Many Good Laws.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 23.—Congress will probably adjourn next week. Following is a record of its achievements and failures this session:

What congress has done: Prohibited child labor in the District of Columbia.

Increased widows' existing pensions from \$8 to \$12 a month.

Granted pensions of \$12 a month to practically all grades of sailors and soldiers.

Authorized expenditures of \$20,000,000 for public buildings.

Ordered a commission to report on revision of the banking and currency laws of the country.

Reclassified the consular service.

Passed employer's liability laws to take place of the ones declared unconstitutional.

Permitted free operation of foreign vessels in trade with Philippine islands.

Established a forest range law.

Authorized a tariff revision by a commission.

Authorized the construction of two battleships with promise of more next session.

Raised the pay of all officers and men of the army and navy marine, corps and revenue cutter service.

Passed a militia bill, making every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 years of age liable to service.

Adopted a resolution of arbitration treaties with nearly every country in the world.

Concluded the work of the waterways commission.

Appropriated \$1,500,000 for participation by the United States in the Japanese exposition at Tokio.

What congress has not done: Passed no emergency currency legislation.

Refused to place wood pulp on the free list.

Declined to accept Roosevelt's resolution for four battleships.

Failed to adopt post to banking law.

Held up until next December to re-instate discharged negro troops.

No anti-injunction bill.

Did not pass a bill making every able-bodied man between 18 and 45 years of age liable to service.

Failed to relieve the coal-carrying railroads from disposing of their mines.

Enacted no law requiring publicity of campaign expenses.

Made no provision for the "spanking" of President Castro, the president of Venezuela.

Failed to put wireless telegraphy under government control.

Refused to give interstate commerce commission authority to suspend proposed increased railroad rates before they go into effect.

Failed to relieve the coal-carrying railroads from disposing of their mines.

FOURIER REACTION

Democrats Will Find Ample Accommodations and Hearty Reception.

Denver, Col., May 23.—"We are entirely satisfied with the manner in which Denver is planning to handle the Democratic national convention. Four new auditoriums will be the finest building of its kind in the world, and it is admirably arranged to accommodate a large national convention. Denver is keeping every promise made to the national committee, and her people are sparing no pains to make the convention a complete success."

The foregoing was the unanimous expression of the members of the committee on arrangements of the Democratic national convention, at the conclusion of their recent meeting in Denver. The committee came to Denver to inspect the arrangements to be made to take up in detail the arrangements as planned by the committee of the Denver Convention league, which committee is working in conjunction with the national committee. The local committee is known as the Denver committee, Democratic national convention.

The members of the national committee who met in Denver were Roger Sullivan of Chicago; Grey Woodson, Owensboro, Kentucky; Norman E. Mack, Buffalo, New York; R. M. Johnson, Houston, Texas; former Governor John E. Gabery, Hawley, Wyoming; Mayor James C. Dahman of Omaha, Nebraska.

Colonel John L. Martin, sergeant at arms of the Democratic national convention, was present and he will return to Denver early in June to remain permanently until the convention is over. The committee on arrangements will return to Denver on June 20, and will not leave until the convention adjourns.

Norman E. Mack, in a speech the night before the national convention left Denver, declared that the \$100,000 offered, and subsequently paid by the Denver Convention league, was not what induced the national committee to select Denver for the convention.

Thousands of Democrats. "We came to Denver because we knew there were thousands of Democrats in the city," declared Mr. Mack. "The fame of Denver's hospitality has spread around the world, and the climate of this city makes Denver an ideal place in which to hold a convention in summer. The committee on arrangements will return to Denver on June 20, and will not leave until the convention adjourns."

The committee that Denver sent to urge this city's claims was prepared to accept any position but many of a committee of business men who knew what they were talking about, and its members made it plain to the national committee that there was nothing left to do but award the convention to the hustling western city. Since Denver's convention there never has been a doubt in the minds of the members of the national committee on arrangement, but that Denver is the only city that could meet its obligations. The money pledged to pay the expenses of the convention was paid promptly.

Denver is a beautiful city, and Denver is building an auditorium that will cost not less than \$500,000, and is raising a large fund to entertain our people when they come to your beautiful city."

Colonel John L. Martin, the veteran sergeant at arms of the national convention, said that he had seen such complete methods in arranging for a convention as those followed by the Denver committee.

"Denver is a beautiful city and is entitled to put your city forward as the leading convention city in America," declared Colonel Martin. "The climate and the people of this city are business, and you have learned the principles of such ventures. I find that every detail has been anticipated by your local committee, and I predict that not only will the attendance be larger than at any other convention of the party, but that it will be the most successful meeting from every standpoint."

Women at Convention. "I look for a large attendance of ladies at the convention. Everybody in the east and south who ever has been in Denver expects to visit this attractive and enterprising city some day. The women who are taking part on this occasion to come. Wives and sisters of delegates and alternates will insist upon being taken along, and you can be sure that they will have their hands full looking after the comfort of these visitors."

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Piano Sale

This Week at Graves Music Co.

When we say at \$200 slightly used piano for \$150 that means—here at this Closing Out Sale of our renting stock—that you actually save \$145. We have no hesitancy in pronouncing the lot we place on sale tomorrow to be the best piano values ever given in Portland. In comparison with quickly proven this to be a sale without equal or precedent. These bargains are worth coming a hundred miles to investigate.

Now. Worth. \$105 \$125. \$145 \$160. \$185 \$200. \$220 \$235. Cash or small payments.

Don't wish for a piano—buy it and pay for it by industrious and thrifty saving of a part of your unnecessary expenditures. You will soon have the piano paid for without feeling the cost, especially when you actually save about one half the price which you can do if you get here before these bargains are all taken. Early comers get best choice.

GRAVES MUSIC CO.

MOVED TO 111 FOURTH STREET, Just North of Washington.

LAND LOCATORS CROWD TRAINS

To Be Seen in Portland Monday as Federal Grand Jury Witnesses.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Ore., May 23.—One hundred and thirteen witnesses, summoned from Umatilla county to appear before the federal grand jury at Portland Monday morning, will leave for Portland tomorrow. All the witnesses are entrained on Umatilla Indian lands, which entries are now being investigated by the government.

Over 200 subpoenas have been served on Umatilla county people to appear before the federal grand jury at Portland Monday morning, May 25, in the Umatilla land frauds investigation. They have been served upon every class of citizens—merchants, bankers, farmers, sheepherders, stockmen, land speculators and water rights. The entire number of witnesses will have left by Sunday night for Portland.

There were over 500 entries on the Indian lands in question but many of these entries have been relinquished, while others of the claims are being farmed and pastured by the owners. There is intense interest here in the outcome of the investigation. For several years a number of professional land locators were engaged in placing filings for people of this city and at least 200 residents of Pendleton, including lawyers, bankers, school teachers, bartenders, gamblers, laboring men and people in other occupations filed upon the lands, many of them never seeing their claims. It is believed that the word of the locator as to its number and location.

INSULT GIRL ON PHONE; FIVE MEN ARRESTED

Rachel Party Seeks Romance and Lands in the Police Station.

Pittsburg, May 23.—Five wealthy bachelors of Connelleville, including a physician, a dentist and three merchants, had a stag celebration in their office on the night of their number last night. The revelry lasted until nearly 3 o'clock, and then some one suggested that a touch of romance could be added to the situation.

Nobody in the party will tell who did the talking that followed over the telephone, but the upshot of the matter was a call on the police for protection by Miss Mary Courtney, night operator at the Bell telephone exchange in Connelleville. She accused the men in the office of having made improper proposals to her and of having placed filings for people of this city and at least 200 residents of Pendleton, including lawyers, bankers, school teachers, bartenders, gamblers, laboring men and people in other occupations filed upon the lands, many of them never seeing their claims. It is believed that the word of the locator as to its number and location.

A squad of police descended on the party, and extracted five protesting sports from a litter of bottles. At the station all but one produced forfeits of \$25 each. The remaining prisoner offered fight and he was lodged in a cell for two hours. All five forfeited their deposits this morning. Patrick Courtney, father of the young woman, threatens to begin civil proceedings against all of them. The Bell telephone management also promises to sue the men. The dam of the irrigation has disappeared from town.

Two of the policemen who made the raid show marks of their encounter.

AIRSHIP A FEATURE AT IDAHO FAIR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Boise, Ida., May 23.—The directors of the Intermountain Fair association are laying plans for one of the best state fairs ever held in Idaho. The event will have an unusually large number of interesting features and the program will be complete in every sense. Larger racing purses than ever before have been added upon the aggregate premiums has been materially increased over that offered at any previous season.

The directors announce that a full-grown airship will be at the fair from St. Louis. This ship won in the inter-city race between St. Louis and Denver. The fair will continue one week but the racing program will cover 10 days.

TO KEEP SALMON FRY OUT OF THE ALFALFA

Pendleton, Ore., May 23.—Thousands of salmon fry from six to eight inches in length are now running out into the canal of the Irrigon Irrigation project and many of them are being stranded on the bars, where they are perishing. Deputy Game and Fish Warden G. P. Turner will take immediate steps to have proper fish screens placed at the dam to prevent this destruction of the young fish. The dam of the irrigation project is in the Umatilla river two miles east of the town of Umatilla. Thousands of fine salmon fry are being to be found in the river and every effort will be made to prevent them from running. The Irrigation canal, Other canals on the river are properly protected with screens and ladders.

DEATH PREVENTS DALY'S WEDDING

Kate Condon Had Secured Dispensation From Pope That They Might Marry.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 23.—A few minutes after the death of Peter F. Daly, the famous comedian, today, a cablegram was received by Charley Ross and Mabel Penton, who with Daly were members of the Joe Weber show, that the pope had granted Kate Condon a dispensation so that she might marry Daly.

Miss Condon, as she is known on the stage, was the wife of E. Burke Scott, who disappeared seven years ago, it being alleged that he ran off with a large sum of money made by the Frank Daniels company. Scott has not been heard from since. Miss Condon visited Rome, saw the pope, obtained the dispensation and called Ross and Miss Penton, who are husband and wife. The cablegram stated that the pope had agreed that Miss Condon and Daly might be married August 26.

Mr. Ross promptly sent a cablegram to Miss Condon apprising her of the death of the man whose wife she expected to become.

ALMOST A RIOT AT RACE COURSE WHEN FOUR YOUNG WOMEN APPEAR IN THAT STYLE.

Paris, May 23.—Disturbances which threatened to become a riot arose at the Longchamps race course yesterday from the appearance in the members' enclosure of four young women attired in ultra-fashionable and modern styles. The dressmakers of Rue de la Paix frequently boom their latest creations at Longchamps, but this experiment was too daring even for Paris. The gowns were so tight-fitting and transparent that some of the onlookers rubbed their eyes in amazement. Others blushed, while some men laughed and jeered.

The wearers had been sent by their employers to advertise the so-called sheath gowns, an attempted revival of the restrictive fashion. The most sensational of them have a deep skirt showing the outlines of the legs.

Excitement became so great that the police were obliged to remove the young women from the enclosures. A blushing policeman wrapped his cloak around the skirt and conducted the owner to a cab.

ROY KNABENSHUE'S MACHINE IS WRECKED

(United Press Leased Wire.) Toledo, O., May 23.—Roy Knabenshue, for the famous aerostat, in preparing for an attempt to beat the long-distance flying machine record by a flight from Toledo to Cleveland, had an accident today that temporarily put his machine out of commission. Something went wrong with the engines and the machine dashed to the ground, damaging the frame badly.

FRANZ JOSEF IS IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Vienna, May 23.—Emperor Franz Josef has caught a fresh cold and general audiences have been denied. The court physicians say they do not consider his majesty's condition alarming, but there is much uneasiness concerning him, owing to his age and continued ill health.

The Difference. Knickerbocker The president is sworn to uphold law. Bocker—instead he holds up the law.

Result of a Half Page Run Exclusively in The Journal. There was an immense crowd yesterday morning in front of the Top and Bottom show on Washington street near Fifth. The police had to be called to maintain order among the impatient shoppers. The half page display ad contained the following: "Friday evening, May 23, 8 o'clock. A. S. Sagan."

the sales manager. "I have seen sales and sales, but this is the largest and most continuous crowd I have ever had." Mr. Sagan is one of the most successful sales managers in this country, and his policy is to select one medium in each city which he thinks will draw

the crowds. This is his second sale in three weeks, the first being of goods owned by the firm of the Pacific Coast Rubber company's place. The "Top and Bottom Show" is loaded up with a fine stock of Hackett-Carhart, & Co.'s clothing, besides the shoes and furnishings. This stock must all be closed out in a very short time.

Have You Ever Stopped to Think

what you would be worth today if you had bought property, a few years ago, in any one of the Western cities? There was a time when FIFTY DOLLARS would have paid for a piece of ground in Portland. That same piece is today worth as many thousands.

What has made this big increase in value? TIME AND DEVELOPMENT. The same rapid growth and consequent rise in land values will occur again with any centrally located townsite in a resourceful country.

When opened up by transportation in these days of restless energy and tremendous migration from the congested Eastern and old-world centers.

Read the following carefully and Think of Future Possibilities

PALOUSE FALLS, in Adams County, Washington, the town with a perpetual water right to every lot IS JUST "STARTING." IT HAS 3 RAILROAD SYSTEMS RUNNING THROUGH IT, a magnificent waterfall for generating power close by, acres of irrigated fruit tracts adjoining, AND IS IN THE HEART OF THE GREATEST WHEAT PRODUCING DISTRICT IN THE NORTHWEST. Capital and enterprise are planning to make of it a big inland commercial center. It is the logical location for a city, and industry demands it!

Town lots are now selling for a limited time only at \$50 EACH. \$10 DOWN AND \$2.00 PER MONTH. In a very short time this price will be a matter of ancient history.

It Is Another Great Opportunity Knocking at Your Door

Will you heed it, or let it get away from you? Everybody can't own a lot, because there are more people looking for such a chance than there are lots to go around. But you can get some if you hurry.

Think of It—Fifty Dollars

for a building site right in the center of the next city to be developed. Call and see us right away. If you can't call, send in your check for \$10 and we will mail you full particulars by return.

Your money back then if you want it. This is a go—sure—so get busy!

The Palouse Irrigation and Power Company

246 Stark St., PORTLAND Ground Floor

Reginaphone

A Regina Music Box and Talking Machine—All in One

You Have Both a Music Box and a Talking Machine Occupying the Same Space as Either One Alone

See display of these beautiful instruments in Washington street window —It's well worth your time to hear one. Cash or payments to suit.

Here will be found not one but ALL the best VICTOR COLUMBIA EDISON Your choice—pay a dollar a week

Buy your Records here where you can select from the largest stock in the Northwest and in separate or individual parlors.

383 Washington Street

See display of these beautiful instruments in Washington street window —It's well worth your time to hear one. Cash or payments to suit.

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