

ENGAGEMENT OF LILLIAN GISH TO DUELL IS HINTED

NEW YORK, March 26.—Testimony intended to establish whether there was an engagement to marry between Lillian Gish and Charles H. Duell, president of the motion picture company for which she formerly worked, has assumed importance in the trial of Duell's suit in the federal court here to compel her to make pictures only for his company.

Statements made on behalf of Mr. Duell when he started the suit referred to an engagement which Miss Gish denied.

George W. Newgass, who was attorney for Miss Gish in 1923 when she made a will naming Duell as executor, was questioned regarding the supposed engagement at yesterday's session by Max Steuer, Miss Gish's counsel.

Newgass said he understood at the time that the couple were engaged. Confronted with evidence tending to show that he had advised the screen star to waive \$200,000 in percentages on one of her pictures and that he permitted the actress to allow Duell as trustee, to draw her salary, he said: "I thought that was all right because of the engagement between them. It was all over town."

Newgass said that Duell had told him while they were playing golf last August, that he and Miss Gish had been engaged.

"Then he never revealed this great joy to you until after there was no engagement?" Mr. Steuer commented. Miss Gish laughed.

Miss Gish has abandoned the practice of eating raw carrots in court. She munched them at the first day of the trial, both for her complexion and nervousness, she explained. Yesterday she made sketches with a pencil and tore them up without showing them to anybody.

Attorney General Subject to Interview



Attorney General Sargent

Keeping Busy is Special Liking of John G. Sargent

By ALEXANDER HERMAN (NEA Service Writer)

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 26.—"Jawn" Sargent—as they call him in these parts—or "Jumbo"—as they nicknamed him at college—has a powerful, bulky neck. When he laughs, it rolls easily; when he grows angry, it becomes taut, iron-like. And the eyes which usually sparkle gently turn to cold steel.

This is the first impression of the small-town lawyer who has just become attorney general.

I got it as I spoke to Sargent, while he was waiting for a train to take him to Washington.

"Not Well-Known"

"Honest, he said, 'I don't know much about this fellow Sargent. Have been too busy up here in the woods to pay much attention to him.'"

A deep, bass laugh. . . . And his 6 feet 6 shook like a giant tree in a March gale.

"But maybe, I may be getting out of the woods, when I get down to Washington," he continued.

"Fine country. . . this Vermont. Shame to leave it. Been up here all my life."

"And you should see Ludlow. At the foot of the Green Mountains. With its know, and everything."

It's at Ludlow that Sargent lives, "12 miles down the mountain from Plymouth," the home of the Coolidge's. There in a rambling 15-room house on Cavendish Road, he has his hundred favorite pipes—all of them "broken in." There he dwells with his wife and daughter, until he received the call to Washington.

"Can't recall when I first met Calvin," he went on. "Too far back. Besides I am older than he, and probably didn't pay much attention to him as a youngster."

Together in College

But the hero-worshipping Vermonters tell of the time when the president was a freshman at the Black River Academy, and the attorney general was a senior. Hazing was the vogue then. But, the story has it, Coolidge got little of it while Sargent was around. The sophomores were timid of him.

When he entered Tufts college in 1887, Sargent was 6 feet 3, and weighed close to 300 pounds. His soon became center on the football team and became known as "Jumbo."

Suddenly during a scrimmage in a game with Amherst, came a report like an explosion. The spectators in the stands leaped to their feet. The officials began to disentangle the players hastily. There at the bottom of the heap they found Sar-

gent. He had fallen on the ball and burst it.

But then they tell all kinds of stories about him. And he never denies them. For he isn't keen for notoriety.

Senator Knows Him

When his name was sent to the senate, only Senator Dule of Vermont knew him. And his memory wasn't very pleasant. For Sargent tried to read the senator out of the republican party for voting to override President Coolidge's veto of the soldiers' bonus bill.

But Coolidge had never forgotten his old friend, who had risen quietly from the ranks of small-town lawyers to the leading place of his profession in his state. And Colonel John Coolidge, the president's father, never forgot his close friend, with whom he had been co-director of a bank.

The new attorney general's hobby

—like that of Supreme Court Justice Stone, his predecessor—is fishing.

Whenever he needs a rest he drives over to Reading, 20 miles away, and goes deeper into his favorite woods. There he has rebuilt an old tumble-down shack into a fishing club. And there he catches a mess of trout in a little brook, makes his own "fly," turning the fish a deep brown, and has the time of his life.

Yet when asked about it, he says: "So I'm supposed to be a good fisherman? Well, well. . . ."

"Really when I need a vacation, I just want for it. . . . And let it go at that. . . . Usually I am too busy to take it."

"A, I when I get to Washington."

Another laugh, another shaking of the man. . . .

"I may be busier still."

But keeping busy seems to be the diet Sargent thrives on. While going to school, he attended to the family chores. While going to college, he worked on a farm. While practicing law he took an active interest in all public affairs, buying himself especially with preserving historical monuments. He was one of the first attorneys-general of his state.

"Always busy in these woods," he concluded.

Smudge Pots are Fired in Rogue

MEDFORD, Ore., March 26.—A battery of approximately half a million smudge pots was fired in the Rogue river valley last night and early this morning to repel the first serious offensive of the year by the forces of Jack Frost. The people of Medford went to work this morning in a fog of smudge which nearly eclipsed the sun of a cloudless sky.

According to county Agent Care, there is little likelihood of any serious damage, but the final outcome of the battle will not be known until late today. Last night's firing was the most extensive in the history of southern Oregon. The minimum temperature in Medford was 28 above.

R. E. Veteto Dies At Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, March 26.—(Special).—Death came to R. E. Veteto at his home here Friday afternoon. He had suffered at least four paralytic strokes, the last occurring about a week before his death. The family have been residents here but a few months. Mr. Veteto was 64 years old, Kansas born and came to Oregon in 1874, first residing in the vicinity of Oregon City. He followed agricultural pursuits most of his life. His remains were taken to Canby for interment. He is survived by four sons and three daughters as follows: Lee and Clyde at home here, Edward of Utah, Geo. of Portland, Mrs. L. S. Parmenter of Canby, Mrs. C. E. Mayfield of Union, Ore., Mrs. R. E. Reed of Ontario, Ore.

EUGENE COLLECTION AGENCY, 828-20-30 MINER BLDG. PHONE 600. W. H. BLOWERS, MGR. Inure with Henry Tromp, Phone 121

WILLIAM SHEPHERD MUST BE HELD IN JAIL WITHOUT BAIL

CHICAGO, March 26.—(AP)—Coroner Oscar Wolff announced today he would issue an order for the exhumation of the bodies of Mrs. Emma Nelson McClintock, mother of the dead orphan millionaire, William N. McClintock and Dr. Oscar Olson.

CHICAGO, March 26.—William D. Shepherd, charged with the murder by typhoid germs of William N. McClintock, his foster son, to gain the boy's million dollar estate, must remain in jail without bail, pending trial, Chief Justice Jacob Hopkins of the criminal court ruled last yesterday.

The fight for his release will be carried to the supreme court with a petition for a writ of habeas corpus, William C. Stewart, his attorney, said.

Meanwhile prosecution attorneys and Stewart cannot agree on a date for the arraignment of Shepherd. Assurance of a speedy trial if Shepherd wishes it was held out for him in Judge Hopkins' decision. . . . rendered after three days of testimony and argument.

The whole question in the hall bearing, the decision said, rested on the testimony of Charles C. Fauman head of a science school and jointly indicted with Shepherd, to whom he said he gave typhoid fever germs, knowing they were to be used on McClintock.

"If Fauman is telling the truth, there was a conspiracy to murder this boy," said the ruling. "If Fauman is not, this defendant has been the subject of monstrous injustice. He has been enmeshed in a net of circumstances unprecedented and painful to contemplate. But it is not for the court to decide in a hearing of this nature."

The decision came a few minutes after Stewart had closed a reply to the argument of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney. The prosecutor charged young McClintock to a lamb being fattened for the slaughter, with Shepherd in a position to take his life

and profit by it. Defense counsel said Crowe's argument was "a dangerous one," and pictured Shepherd as "a loving foster father incapable of slaying a boy he loved."

Mrs. Mary Kinney Is O. A. C. Regent

SALEM, Ore., March 26.—Mrs. Mary Kinney state senator from Clatsop county, was today appointed by Governor Pierce as regent of Oregon Agricultural college to fill out the unexpired term of the late M. S. Woodcock of Corvallis. She will serve for two years.

Senator Kinney bears the distinction of being the only woman ever to sit in the upper house of the state legislature.

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USE THE GUARD WANT AD WAYS

Ambassadors Take Up Routine Work

PARIS, March 26.—(AP)—The ambassadors council met today but took up only routine affairs.

The much talked of list of questions which were to be put to the allied war committee concerning ways and means of obliging Germany to respect the disarmament clause of the Versailles treaty is still in the embryo and it now is expected that the questions will be held up until something further develops in the security negotiations.

The French government is ready for its part, to take immediate action on the report of the allied military control commission although it is willing to wait the pleasure of the British as long as the Cologne bridge-head remains occupied.

Seattle Rotarians Win Gardner Trophy

PORTLAND, Ore., March 26.—The Seattle Rotary golf team today has the Gardner trophy, having won it yesterday in the annual Rotary conference tournament, defeating Portland, which had the cup two years. Three victories are necessary to retain permanent possession of the cup. In the 18-hole qualifying round, Seattle led Portland by one stroke. In the final matches Seattle won by three points.

A CLEAR COMPLEXION

Ruddy Cheeks—Sparkling Eyes—Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. E. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Dr. E. M. Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

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If you have a pale face, hollow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, headaches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive bowels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results. Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30c.

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