

How Elinor Hanley's Apple Pie Made Americans in Chile Cry

Pen Sketch of Pioneer Woman of Jackson County, Mrs. Elinor Hanley Bush, and Her Adventures as a Bride in Primitive South American Wilds, 26 years Ago.

A few handfuls of crisp bluish-ham, a long shock of dark red hair holding it own against the wind two feet or so above a black horse which was burning up the shortest path between two points on the Jacksonville road and you have located Elinor Hanley, 15, in 1884.



Mrs. Elinor Hanley Bush

Elinor, who was the second youngest of the six children of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hanley, pioneer ranchers of Jackson county, was considered the tom-boy of the family by her parents. But that didn't worry Elinor. In fact she rather gloried in the title, and would hop on her black horse, "Rube" and go tearing down the valley, "challenging" the other "kids" and the world in general to a good race.

Those were the days when the Hanley's and Orths and other young hopefuls of the surrounding country headed family parties on the Jacksonville square; when Democratic pugilists and Republican eyes mixed, and the youthful fingers of both parties grew several shades darker in the forced encounters which preceded the appearance of some of the leading political speakers of the state. Those were great days for Elinor, who generally left the battlefield with a few imaginary scalps to her credit.

When she was 15, the red haired tomboy became subdued by the gradual illness of her mother, and the first shadow was cast upon her merry life as the two sailed out for southern California in search of a suitable climate for the mother. In those days they traveled by carriage as far as Delta, California and took the stage from there to San Jose, the railroad being yet under construction to the former town and north.

Delta was full of Mexican railroad workers, and Elinor experienced in inward thrill at watching the dark skinned workers putting on their neck lights and bearing other holstered and "foreign" amusements during the early evening hours. This was not true of Mrs. Hanley, who was nervous and tired from the trip, and begged to be locked in the railroad station through the night, rather than to remain in the unprotected thorns of the only hotel in the town.

Parents Pass Away Three years later, Mrs. Hanley died, followed in two years by her husband, and the large Hanley estate was divided between the children. Independent, Elinor left during the summer of 1889 for Alaska, where she joined her brother Ed, then associated with Jack Dalton in establishing a line of trading posts.

Went on taking a trip out of the ordinary, the girl persuaded her brother to furnish her a team of horses and some Indian guides, and she left on a long and hazardous journey up the Chilean river. Part of the way she had to go by canoe, and she had to her red hair and Irish temperament, she got all the thrills out of the journey she could, running rapids and dodging boulders and cliffs. Needless to say, her conscientious guides were in a state of complete exhaustion by the time the journey came to an end.

It was at a picnic near Jacksonville, a few years earlier, when Elinor met Harry Bush, a handsome young mining engineer who had his degree from the University of Minnesota and the Colorado school of mines, and was looking over the west for a suitable place to try his wits.

Although she admits it now, she wouldn't admit then that it was love at first sight, and it wasn't very long until Elinor Hanley and Harry Bush were engaged. The latter left for South America with a mining company soon afterwards and returned in 1892 for a short visit. At that time the couple decided to get married as soon as Elinor could get her affairs settled and join Bush in Punta Arenas, where the latter was then located.

Bride Is Hauled Ashore In November, 1902, the former tomboy, who had by this time developed into a young lady of the most exacting tastes in clothes, set out for the southern shores of Punta Arenas with several trunks of fashionable frocks and hats. She arrived at the point of her destination at six o'clock in the morning on Jan. 5. The wind was high and the water rough, and Harry, who had come out with a group of flankers in a whale boat to get his fiancée, and it was only after an hour or so of promises, threats and finally diplomatic compromises, that they got her into the boat. When they reached the docks, a rope was slipped around her waist, another around her ankles, and the temperamental lady was drawn up onto the wharf like so much cargo.

finery, consisting of an Alaskan saddle coat and a large black and rose picture hat, was almost too indulgent to speak.

"That is all there is to your ceremony?" she asked tentatively.

"That is all," returned the massive Registrar, as he smugly shoved his feet in the pocket of his checkered trousers.

"Well, there's got to be more. This is no marriage ceremony, it's a farce," the girl blazed, and she had made a study of native customs and plants and had many varieties which she planned on trying out on her Jackson county ranch.

So Elinor accommodatingly sat on the draped chair and the orchid down flew in all directions, filling the nostrils and hair and eyes of the disgusted and indignant bride, to whom the apologies of the witnesses and the explanations of the natives were so much of a chatter.

Following the ceremony the couple and their guests went to the hotel for the wedding dinner, and such a dinner: There were four courses, each of which came out of the same skillet.

A few weeks later, Mr. and Mrs. Bush had Dr. Newbury and Donnelly to a real American wedding dinner, prepared by the bride herself. She had brought her wedding cake over in one of the trunks and took pains to prepare an excellent meal, climaxed by apple pie, and then the wedding cake. When the pie was served, the four North Americans broke down and cried in silent union.

Of all the food served, pie was the most typically American. It was the first pie that Dr. Newbury had seen in 32 years.

Elinor, who wore her skirts short for those days, the heels actually coming up as far as her ankles, became the object of curiosity among the Chilean women, and often stopped traffic as she walked down the streets of Punta Arenas on her daily shopping tour. She became known as "the little Gringo," and the swift gait with which she walked through the town was ever a source of merriment among the slow moving natives, who stopped trade in the stores to watch her and comment on her "foreign costume." Another thing that baffled the intelligence of the Chileans was the fact that Bush, who seemed a wise man, should build a house on top of a hill. Such unnecessary exertion was beyond their comprehension. A good view of the town and surrounding country would cause little pleasure to any one but a "Gringo."

with nervous apprehension that the girl watched the steady promenade of chickens, cats and dogs through the open door, but she held her peace for "Harry's sake" and tried to enjoy the frequent helpings of wine that were passed around.

Finally a rooster flew onto the table where the merry guests were seated, and the girl was exasperated at the indifference and calm with which the guests brushed him to one side as he walked up the center among the tables. Her newness mounted, as the bird approached her precocious dish of butter, and finally burst into a display of real Irish temper when the captain, sitting next her, allowed the rooster to step in the middle of the butter.

The trim, slender form of "the little Gringo" was ever an object of admiration on the part of the native women and finally a 200 pound bit of Chilean femininity by the name of Mama Marie mustered up courage to ask Elinor the secret of her success.

"Well, there's got to be more. This is no marriage ceremony, it's a farce," the girl blazed, and she had made a study of native customs and plants and had many varieties which she planned on trying out on her Jackson county ranch.

The Buses' ranching in Chile for 16 years, during four of which Mrs. Bush didn't see the face of one white person. When they decided to come back to the United States, the "little Gringo" had her belongings in 14 trunks. She had made a study of native seeds and plants and had many varieties which she planned on trying out on her Jackson county ranch.

It was shortly after the World War, and all the ports along the coast were notified to look for Mr. and Mrs. Bush and hold the ships for inspection by the United States agricultural department. The boat landed at New Orleans and the customs officers who had missed their instructions, dumped all the Bush trunks into the harbor.

There was one little pepper can and one egg, which escaped the notice of the customs officers. The pepper can of seed, according to the couple, was from a Chilean winter grass, and explains the origin of the well known Bul-bug blue grass in the valley.

A state woman of middle age with a coiffure of dark red hair streaked with silver, who in company with a tall gray haired man in a wide light hat, love to drive their motor car over the Jacksonville road, swapping reminiscences about the good old days that seem about both into a gale of laughter—and you've located Elinor Bush and Harry Bush today.

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Car Troubles Often Due to Spark Plugs

"More and more of my business is coming from those car owners who like to boast about 'never bothering to inspect the points at their spark plugs. They don't come in here and complain about ignition trouble or anything' quite so simple as that. They just say 'There's something wrong with my car—no power on hills—no speed. Guess I've bought a lemon.'"

"They almost forgot me to get into a car and see for myself, and when I start checkin' up on the plugs they laugh at my simple-mindedness."

"Well, I guess we'll all learn sooner or later that we can't get along without the essential and good spark certainly is one of the most important of these. Without good spark there can't be efficient combustion, and what is an automobile if it's weak on the internal combustion?"

"Most of us seem to forget that we've got to have good spark over the valve's entire open range. I've called one owner who said 'My car was perfectly satisfied with the way the car ran when he was just running around town, but that it was no good when he got 'out on the open road and stepped on the gas. That was my cue to start checkin' over the points.'"

"If the points are over .025 inch in clearance the engine will not perform right on hills, unless it is such a big car that you can't tell whether it's 75 per cent there or 100. Too wide gaps will cut down the speed, also, and if one tries to get top speed under these conditions one is sure to have the engine choke, otherwise you'll have trouble with the hills. Just have the clearance enough so that the engine idles all right and then you'll know ignition will be right for high speeds and hill climbing."

Long Dresses Bring Short Evening Wraps PARIS—(AP) Evening dresses are getting longer and evening wraps are growing shorter.

To take care of billowing tails skirts and trailing draperies the newest wrappings have turned into jackets which occasionally reach only a few inches below the hips. Some have no fastening and are meant to be held in place or left open in the manner of a sport coat.

Some of the latest models have patch pockets.

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GASOLINE CONSUMED 1928 ESTIMATED AT 14,070,000,000 GAL.

America's domestic gasoline production for 1928 will total 14,070,000,000 gallons if the increase of the last three years continues, according to a bulletin just made public here by the American Petroleum Administration. The amount available will be at least 1,550,000,000 gallons, bringing total demand up to 15,620,000,000.

The estimate is based in part on an increase of 2,305,746 in the number of motor vehicles registered with the bureau of public roads. Estimated domestic consumption for 1928 means an increase of approximately 1,500,000,000 gallons over 1927, says the bulletin. Motor vehicle registrations show a total of 23,321,471 automobiles of all types as of January 1. By December 31 of this year the number of motor vehicles is expected to number 25,822,223. Figures of the second production sheets of the oil companies, such as Sinclair, Standard, and Texaco Company, show that the oil industry is supplying gasoline. Despite the unprecedented development of the motor industry. "Thus, relatively there is less gasoline on hand today than there has been at this season of the year for the last three or four years."

ANNUAL CONVENTION KIWANIS JUNE 17-21

Over 3000 delegates from the 1679 Kiwanis clubs in the United States and Canada together with 2000 visitors will attend the 17th annual convention of Kiwanis International, June 17-21. A simultaneous meeting of every club in the North American continent will be held on the evening of Monday, June 17th for a united expression of friendship and good will. There will be 100,000 Kiwanians in cities in the United States and Canada observing at the same moment the good will occasion.

"Never in the history of the organization life has there been anything so expressive of deep sympathy as will be the 1928 meeting on the western hemisphere," says Henry S. Thom, of Atlanta, Georgia, president of the organization.

There will be a charitaphous golf tournament and a bidsting by the President Hailing Menor at Vancouver for members. Equally fruitful is the tiny peas. They are also useful for the assistance of a large colored head or two, hangs out of the pocket.

Kiwans in memo of the late president. Hundreds will take post-convention tours to Alaska and other scenic points in the northwest.

A Black Velvet Bow at Neckline A little black velvet bow, when pinned on the neckline gives a refreshing touch of simplicity and elegance.

Order 6-foot inch-square stakes pointed at one end for the sweet peas from the nearest carpenter shop. They are reasonably cheap and can be put in place early to hold chicken wire for the sweet peas. They are also useful for stables.

Why Not Two Cars? Is part of the family forced to walk or stay at home when some of the others are using the car? No reason why you shouldn't have two cars. One of our good used cars will enable all to ride. And at a cost so low that you'll wonder why you didn't buy one long ago. 1927 Chevrolet Coupe at lowest prices for quality cars. 1926 Chevrolet Sedan at a price you can well afford to pay. 1924 Chevrolet Coupe—A dandy little automobile for your second car. 1925 Ford Truck, Extension frame. Extra transmission. A good value. PIERCE-ALLEN MOTOR CO. USED CAR LOT Eighth at Bartlett Phones 150 and 941

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WHY THEY ACT THAT WAY? by George [Comic strip panels showing a woman's behavior and a man's confusion]

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