

I AM HERE TO SING NOT TO WED SHE SAYS

Portland Prima Donna Denied Reported Engagement to Claus Spreckels, Jr. of California.

(By United Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—"I do not wish to marry that I have come to America. I have no intention of abandoning my concert field to marry any one just yet," said Miss Mary Adele Case, the young Portland, Ore., singer whose reported engagement to Claus Spreckels, Jr., the grandson of the late millionaire sugar king, last summer caused a sensation on the Pacific coast and it is stated started an active campaign on the part of the young man's relatives to prevent the reported engagement from becoming a matrimonial venture.

Miss Case is in the guest of Mrs. I. B. East, a sister of former Secretary of the Navy Victor Metcalf. Miss Case showed a decided disposition to discuss the probability of her marrying the young capitalist. She said:

"I do not wish to talk about this at the present time, but I do wish to say that I do not wish to marry that I have come to America. I have no intention of abandoning my concert field long enough to marry anyone just yet. I love my work and I have had in France and England during the past year, I naturally feel that I am just beginning an artistic career. Flattering offers of engagements have been offered me and my ambition, which is always strong, is greater than ever before. I intend to go as high as I can in music."

"But would marriage interfere with your ambition to be recognized as a great singer?" was asked.

"It is not going to," Miss Case replied.

The story has been published that Mr. Spreckels' father was opposed to the marriage and that as a result the engagement was broken. "Is that true?"

"No, that is not true," said Miss Case. "Mr. Spreckels' father has never objected to our marriage."

"HOT DOGS AND MUD!" ORDERED 15 COLLEGE ARISTOCRATS



Fifteen pretty college girls chortled an enthusiastic "Yes" to the proposal. Accompanied by as many college men the march began for the sacred precincts where Bill and his steam-heated, juicy "hot dogs" reign.

It was in the "wee sma' hours" and the precipitate descent of giggling fluffly girls and their escorts so shocked the "dog cook" that he was unable to do more than gaze on them open mouthed. He even forgot his famous welcoming "bark," which for years had served him well as an advertisement for his wares.

"No ladies' seats for us," said the co-eds, "we eat at the counter." "What will it be?" gasped Bill. "Dogs and coffee," gleefully shouted a bright-eyed miss, a member of one of the university's most



BILL, THE "HOT DOG MAN," AND PEN PICTURE OF RECENT HAPPENINGS AT HIS "DOG WAGON."

BERKELEY, Nov. 2.—Who says that college girls are "finicky" that they care only for pink teas and lady fingers?

Ask Bill, the "hot dog man," Bill and his "dog wagon," near the University of California campus, are so well known locally as to be classed almost as institutions. After recent experiences, therefore, Bill especially is in position to judge somewhat as regards the qualities of the dainty California co-eds.

The members of this year's sophomore class desired to make the sophomore informal a fact as well as a name. They succeeded! At the conclusion of the dance some one suggested Bill, "the dog man," exclusive sororities.

"Coffee! Coffee!" Bill's voice peared inquiringly. "You're in the wrong place. Ain't got it." "Got mud, though," he added, thoughtfully, after a pause.

For an hour the elite sophomore class ate "dog" and swallowed the "mud," which tasted, after all, like a delicious mixture of Mocha and Java. Then they climbed down from the little high stools and struck off toward the storky houses, tired but satisfied only as a good meal with "hot dog" as the piece of resistance can satisfy.

"First fem-e-nine aristocracy that ever struck the dog house," said Bill slowly, as he began to clear away the dishes—all empty.

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THE MARKETS

The following are the average prices quoted by the local wholesalers on local produce, meats and feed. Prices in all cases are subject to variation, according to freshness and general excellence, but these prices, unless otherwise indicated, are for strictly first grades.

Eggs and Butter. Eggs, 45¢ @ 46¢. Butter Fat, .29¢ @ .30¢. Butter, ranch, .21.

Poultry. Broilers, 15¢. Hens, live, 2 lbs. over, .15. Hens under 2 lbs., .13.

Meats, Live Weight. Common Steers, .04¢ @ .04½¢. Choice Steers, lb., .03¢ @ .03½¢.

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Table listing various meats and their prices, including Hens, Turkeys, Ducks, and various cuts of beef and pork.

Table listing various meats and their prices, including Hams, Bacon, and other cured meats.

Table listing various meats and their prices, including Eggs, Butter, and other dairy products.

Table listing various meats and their prices, including Apples, Potatoes, and other vegetables.

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The dining table pictured here is of extra heavy construction; has five neatly turned legs, exactly like picture; six foot extension top; finished in golden oak; a very desirable and attractive dining room table, and a good value at the regular price of \$8.75, specially priced for the week \$4.90

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LOIS THEATRE Phone: Sunset, Main 1504; Ind. 4334. Ninth Week—The Lawrence Players, in Hall Caine's Great Play, "THE ETHERAL CITY."

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