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SPOKANE WOMAN SUES "BOLOGNA" FOR \$50,000

Anna Hopper Says Chinaman Promised to Marry Her But Failed to Appear on Day Set for Event.

"Bologna" is in trouble again. This time the aged celestial faces a breach of promise charge preferred by Miss Anna Hopper of Spokane, who asks \$50,000 to heal her injured heart, alleging that "Bologna" promised to marry her and failed to make his promise good. A summons and complaint were served on Pullman's lone Chinaman Friday afternoon by Marshal Baymiller, citing "Bologna" to appear in the superior court of Whitman county within twenty days and answer the complaint. Attorney L. J. Birdseye, formerly of this city, now located at Spokane, who is representing Miss Hopper, sent the summons and complaint to Marshal Baymiller for service, with instructions to present the papers himself if possible and if not to have it done by some one else, but to keep the matter absolutely quiet.

"Bologna" at first stated that he would not answer the complaint, but would let the case go by default, alleging that he has no money and that even if damages were awarded the plaintiff she could recover nothing. Tuesday, however, he experienced a change of heart and employed Sanger & Dow of this city to fight the case. Later he will file his answer to the complaint.

The plaintiff alleges that the Chinaman promised to marry her on the 2nd day of this month, the date set for the wedding being November 9. She states that he failed to put in an appearance, thereby putting her to a great deal of trouble and causing much disappointment, and that a letter was received from Gong Lee within a few days explaining his non-appearance and asking for a postponement of the wedding day to Wednesday, November 22.

The Chinaman failed to put in an appearance on that date, and Miss Hopper now asks the \$50,000 heart balm. The plaintiff alleges that she wrote at least three letters to her "fiance" urging him to marry her, and that she received an affirmative reply in every case.

When interviewed soon after the papers had been served the Chinaman presented his version of the case, stating that on November 3 Miss Hopper, accompanied by Mrs. Pemrose, at that time employed in one of the local hotels, called at his shack and that Mrs. Pemrose asked him if he wanted a good wife, stating that her companion would marry him and make his life a happy one.

The celestial denies that he promised to wed the white woman, stating that he did not know whether or not she was a good woman and that he would not promise until he had satisfied himself as to her character.

The case will attract a great amount of interest locally, as the Chinaman has for the last 25 years been a unique character in Pullman's history. He has several times been mixed up in cases in which young

ladies were involved, and is said to have been fleeced out of considerable sums of money at various times through alleged promises of marriage on the part of the young ladies.

To a representative of a Spokane newspaper, Miss Pemrose, who is now located at the Brown hotel in Spokane, stated that Miss Hopper is in Hilliard.

"I came from Chicago a year ago, and have a brother in the Armour packing plant," said Miss Pemrose, who is about 40 years of age. "There is no reason whatever for connecting my name with the case, as I was not at Pullman with Miss Hopper."

"It is true that I was there last November employed as a cook at the Palace hotel. I saw the Chinaman often, but do not know that he had money. It may be that he wants to get even with me about something."

"Bologna" has in his possession three letters which he received from the Hopper woman. In each of these the celestial is addressed as "Dear Gong," (his true name being Gong Lee) and in the first the plaintiff told the Chinaman that "Shorty" who is said to be Miss Pemrose, would come to Pullman soon to see "Bologna" and arrange to purchase a dining room. The others told of the "keen disappointment" experienced by the plaintiff upon the failure of her "fiance" to put in his appearance on the days set for the wedding. Both were couched in endearing terms.

Gong Lee said: "This woman come to my house one night with Miss Pemrose and she ask me to marry her. I tell her maybe me marry her. She go way to Spokane and write me letter tell me 'Shorty' come down see me. Then she write me more letter and ask why me no marry her like me say me would. Me got no money. She get nutting. I sue her in court and make her pay big cost. I no want to marry her. What for me want wife?"

"Bologna" has many friends in Pullman who believed that the case is a deliberate attempt to fleece the Chinaman out of his hard earnings and several offers of financial assistance in fighting the case have been made. The Chinaman's life has been anything but a happy one, but he has borne his hard luck with much patience and is always in a happy mood. He is almost totally blind as a result of a fateful attack by a French cook in Sprague many years ago. The cook had been discharged for drunkenness and "Bologna" was given his position. The discharged man returned to the place and threw coal oil on the Chinaman and set a lighted match to it. The Chinaman's clothing was almost burned from his body and his face was badly disfigured, his eyesight being nearly destroyed. The Frenchman was given a term in the penitentiary.

The house was insured with E. W. Downen and was valued at about \$2500. Mr. Matlock did not carry any insurance on the contents and his loss is quite heavy. An adjuster is expected here today. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective flue.

Emory Kilham Married.

Emory Kilham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kilham of this city and for several years employed as clerk in the Whitham & Wagner department store, was married in Colfax last Sunday to Miss Lulu Wells, a Colfax society belle and one of the best known and most popular ladies of the Palouse country. The young couple will make their home in Colfax, where Mr. Kilham is employed in Lippitt Bros.' Store.

Pipes, cigars, cigar cases and tobacco pouches make acceptable gifts. You will find them at Thorpe's.

Moscow Trapshooter Best Shot

C. B. Green High Gun at Trapshooting Tournament. Day Cold and Disagreeable and High Scores Impossible.

C. B. Green, of Moscow, took first honors at the trap shooting tournament last Monday, taking four firsts and one second in fifteen events. The shoot was largely attended, but the day was cold and disagreeable and high scores were out of the question, a score of eight out of a possible ten being good for first place in nearly every instance. In each event a turkey was the prize for first place, with a goose for second and a duck for third, and a goodly number of these fowls found their way to the homes of the participants.

While rifle contests were advertised as a part of the program, but little interest was evidenced in that sport and only two or three events were pulled off, these being won by T. A. Ireland and Lew Irwin of Colfax. Those winning first and second places in the trapshooting events were as follows:

First—Green, Moscow. 4; Cole,

Moscow. 2; Inman, Pullman. 2; Allen, Pullman. 2; Stone, Pullman; Van Dorn, Pullman; W. Hickman, Colfax; Rogers, Spokane, and Coolidge, Colfax.

Seconds—Woodsworth, Spokane. 2; Green, Moscow; Roberts, Pullman; Callison, Colfax; Cole, Moscow; Allen, Pullman; W. Hickman, Colfax; Rogers, Spokane; Harpole, Colfax; Coolidge, Colfax and Ford, Pullman.

A glance at the above shows that Pullman took six firsts, Moscow 6, Colfax 2 and Spokane 1. When it is considered that the Pullman club has been organized but two weeks and that some of the members had never shot at a bluerock until that time, the showing of the locals is an exceptionally good one, and gives evidence that with a few months practice Pullman will have a trapshooting team that can compete with the best of them. While Monday's tournament was not given under the auspices of the club, it did much to stimulate interest in the organization and was the means of securing several new members. It is the intention of the club to hold a tournament some time before Christmas.

Welsh Choir Pleases Audience

(By H. B. Humphreys)

Those whose privilege and pleasure it was to hear the brilliant musical performance of last Tuesday evening will have for many a day a lingering sense of having heard something effective and musically beautiful. It is matter of common concession by all those best fitted to judge that the singing of the Mountain Ash Choir of sixteen native Welshmen was the best of its kind that has been heard by a Pullman audience.

Although Pullman is but a mere spot on the map in comparison with those cities usually favored by the best type of musical performances, we are in this respect in a class with Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and other towns of like size; for, during the last ten years Pullman audiences have heard much of the world's best music from the voices and instruments of many of the world's best performers. And the Mountain Ash Choir was no exception to the rule, unless it be conceded that the refined delight of their singing won the appreciation of a greater than usual number of listeners.

Music is a part of the very warp and woof of a Welshman's makeup. Since the time of Gruffydd ab Cynan, away back in the twelfth century, the people of Wales have been singing, not as a means to an end, but because music is a part of the natural every-day life. So important is it regarded that for generations the peasantry of Wales has maintained that national tournament, the Eisteddfod, the first one of which was held at Cardigan in 1176. At the time of the Eisteddfod a great concourse of people from all the valleys and mountain glens of Wales meet to witness the most important event of the principality. For it is then when men meet to vie with their

fellows in literary and musical contests. It would indeed be difficult to estimate the great value of this national institution in maintaining a high musical standard and in vitalizing the language and literature of Wales.

Many, if not most of the men who so delightfully entertained us on the evening of Nov. 28th have been prize winners in these tournaments; and much of their superiority as singers is the product of the competitive drill through which each contestant must have passed.

It may not be generally known by the readers of the Herald that the voices we heard Tuesday night were those of men who have without exception taken no lessons in vocal music, other than the long lesson learned through competition. The Welsh boys and girls begin to sing as soon as they learn the first words of their simple folk songs. All about them are the rich tones of the harp and of their elders; music sweet in melody and rich in harmony is heard about the fireside, by the shore, in the field, and underground. And from these various sources have gathered such men as now make up the Mountain Ash Choir, an organization numbering over eighty voices.

Our college organist, Doctor Evans, prior to his coming to the United States, was director of a large church choir in Merthyr Tydfil, not many miles distant from Mountain Ash. More than once his choir was in competition with the men of Mountain Ash and not always to the advantage of the latter.

The Choir left Pullman for a three nights' performance in Seattle. From Seattle they go to Vancouver, B. C. then back to Seattle and on the following night they will be heard in Tacoma.

Merritt Tells How Washington Won

Seattle, Nov. 30.—(Special to the Herald)—The U. of W. defeated W. S. C. this afternoon by a score of 20 to 6, but the game was much closer than the score indicates. Dobie admits that it should have been 12 to 6. W. S. C. outplayed their opponents in the first quarter and showed great offense and defense. Laird fell on fumbled ball after Kienholz had carried it over the goal line. Both teams put up a great game in the first, third and fourth quarters. The second quarter was disastrous for W. S. C. The U. of W. scored three touchdowns on recovered punts near the W. S. C. 20-yard line. Our boys were decidedly out-lucked, but not outplayed. The last quarter was a punting duel.

Coyle played poorly and was all in. The University won only because of a superior backfield. Our line is the best yet. The two Harters, Laird, Pynn and Tyrer played great ball. Gaddis was the particular star of both teams. In head work, carrying the ball and running back punts he showed the caliber of a veteran. Coyle out-punted the W. S. C. backs on every exchange and Muckelstone was the best ground gainer. W. S. C.'s touchdown came after 50 yards of the best football ever seen here. Dobie was worried on sidelines during the first quarter. Both teams worked forward pass to good advantage, sprang many surprises and uncorked more foxy plays than have been seen in any of the conference games this season.

This is the first time W. S. C. has scored on the U. of W. for four years. Everybody satisfied. Osthoff is pleased with team. Luck beat them. Good day, fine field, 5000 crowd. No one hurt and Coulter and Kienholz played great ball. Team will reach Pullman Saturday. Roy W. Merritt.

PULLMAN HIGH SCHOOL WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Football Team Closes Successful Season with Decisive Victory Over Strong Palouse Eleven.

For a second time has the Pullman high school team won the football championship of Whitman county, and won it so decisively that no one questions their superiority. The last game was played yesterday on Rogers field in the presence of a large and enthusiastic crowd. The boys lined up against the heavy and fast representatives of the Palouse high school, who had beaten all other aspirants for the county championship and came here confident of victory. A big delegation of Palouse enthusiasts came with them and did some first class rooting on the side lines. The weather was favorable and the field in good condition, except that it was soft and slippery in spots. A hard, exciting contest was expected and the crowd was not disappointed. Both teams played for all they were worth, but played clean football, as is evidenced by the fact that Pullman was not once penalized and Palouse but twice, once for tripping and once for being offside. All the players were in first class condition and not a man was taken out during the whole contest.

Pullman won the toss and elected to defend the east goal, with the wind at their backs. Palouse kicked off and Pullman at once rushed the ball rapidly up the field by a series of line bucks and end runs. On their 20-yard line Palouse secured the ball on downs and after trying the line punted out of danger, but Pullman soon had the ball with striking distance again and Moss placed a pretty drop kick over the bar.

The teams changed goals for the second quarter and after a few plays Livingston intercepted a long pass, jumping in the air, taking the ball almost out of the hands of one of the Palouse backs, and then sprinting 75 yards for a touchdown. He was tackled from behind just as he went over the line. Moss failed to kick goal. The half ended with the score 8 to 0 in favor of Pullman. In the first quarter Pullman clearly outplayed their opponents and the ball was in Palouse territory nearly all the time.

In the second quarter Palouse took a decided brace and the ball saw-sawed back and forth near the center of the field till Palouse recovered a fumbled punt on Pullman's 25-yard line and was making steady gains when the half ended.

In the last half neither goal line was dangerously threatened through some long runs were made and Palouse pulled off a pretty tripple forward pass. Pullman was playing safe and Moss punted frequently, his work in this department being a feature of the game. Once he boot-ed the ball over 70 yards. Most of the last quarter was played in the Palouse end of the field.

As usual all the Pullman boys played a hard, snappy game and are entitled to equal credit. Each one did his part and did it well. They were against a team which made them play their best every moment of the game. Palouse has every reason to feel proud of their eleven. They are near champions, even if they did not win the championship, and put up a first class article of football.

By winning the county championship, Pullman will retain for another year the silver trophy cup presented by the First National bank of this city. If the team next year can win the cup again, it will become the property of the high school, as under the terms of the gift, it is to be retained permanently by the high school winning the county football championship for three consecutive years.

The high school team has made a remarkable record this year, having lost but one game, and that to the Lewiston Normal eleven by a score of 11 to 0. Not only have the boys

defeated every high school team they have met by decisive scores, but their goal line has not been crossed. Following is the record:

Pullman	1	*Tekoa0
Pullman	50	Oakesdale0
Pullman	1	*Rosalia0
Pullman	18	Colfax0
Pullman	8	Palouse0
Pullman	27	Genesee0
Total	105		0
*Forfeited.			

In addition to these games the boys won a practice game from the W. S. C. second team by a score of 6 to 0 and won two games from the "Preps" by scores of 25 to 0 and 5 to 0.

The Coach

This splendid record is in large measure due to Coach Cecil Cave, who is entitled to much credit, not only for the fine playing of his pupils but also for their splendid physical condition. By careful handling at the beginning of practice and not allowing the boys to scrimmage until they were hardened up and had learned how to look out for themselves, he has brought the team through the season without any injuries and not a player has been taken out of any game because of being hurt or exhausted. This record, together with the fine team work, strong defense, and varied offense, stamps Mr. Cave as one of the best coaches in this section of the country and shows that he has the faculty of teaching others to play the game as well as to play it himself. He played right half back on the W. S. C. team for four years—1906-7-8 and 9. In '06 he was a prep, and probably the youngest player on any college team in the United States. He played a star game all four years and captained the team in 1909. Last year he coached the team which won the county championship. He has a strong hold on the confidence and esteem of his pupils and has demonstrated beyond question his ability as a coach.

The Team

The members of the team who have done such credit to their coach and won such honors for their school are:

Ivan Livingston, who plays left end, weighs 145 pounds and belongs to the sophomore class.

Harold Henshaw, left tackle, who weighs 160 pounds and belongs to the freshman class.

Fred Glover, the big left guard, weighs 170 pounds and is a member of the sophomore class.

Captain E. Harter, plays center, weighs 100 pounds, belongs to the senior class and expects to enter W. S. C. next year.

Roy Meek, who plays right guard, weighs 158 pounds, is a senior and expects to attend W. S. C.

Roy Glover, the 170 pound right tackle, is a senior and intends to enroll at W. S. C.

John Hamilton, the right end, weighs 140 pounds, is a senior, and will enter W. S. C. next year.

Norman Moss, quarter back and star drop kicker and punter, weighs 160 pounds, belongs to the senior class and will enroll in W. S. C.

Trevor Goodyear, who plays left half, weighs 168 pounds, belongs to the senior class and expects to enter W. S. C. when he graduates.

Will V. Nessly, the light but plucky right half, tips the scales at 138 pounds, is a senior and will enter W. S. C. next fall.

Arthur Henry, fullback, weighs 160 pounds and belongs to the sophomore class.

The above list shows that many of the team will graduate next summer but there are several good players among this year's substitutes to take their places, including Glen Glover, who is a junior and weighs 150 pounds, Leonard Hooper, a sophomore who weighs 143, and Bob Moss, a sophomore who weighs 130.

STEWART HOUSE BURNED HEAVY LOSS TO MATLOCKS

Infant Child Was Rescued With Difficulty and Tenant Lost Nearly all of His Household Goods

The old Neil Stewart house on Sunnyside hill was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. It was occupied by the family of Manley Matlock, who is a heavy loser. Mrs. Matlock was washing in the woodshed adjoining the house when she noticed smoke coming out of the house above the ceiling. She at once hurried into the kitchen only to find it full of blinding smoke. An infant child was sleeping in an adjoining room and she rushed through the smoke and heat and succeed in saving it just in time. The flames had made such headway when discovered that very little was saved except the sewing machine and some canned fruit.