

Page 4, Daily Sitka Sentinel, Sitka, Alaska, Tuesday, April 19, 1988

Sitka's Past: Partners Split by Dispute Over Mines in Juneau

Rakoff's note: This is one of a continuing series on everyday Sitka by author Robert N. DeArmond. By ROBERT N. DEARMOND
June 1986 happened at and near Sitka, as reported by the weekly newspaper The Alaska and from other sources.

"Two of our former townsmen who were mine business partners in Sitka for two weeks but who later parted ways in Juneau. They were, in fact, opponents in litigation in the U.S. District Court.
Newsman A. Fuller came here in 1873 when the mining movement at silver was at its height, and he soon moved his store into town. In 1880 he was one of the men who set up a gristmill for Joe Jussens and Robert P. Harris in making a second trip to the Gustavus Channel area after they had failed to find paying quantities of gold in their first trip. He filed suit against Harris for missing gold on a claim that Fuller says originally belonged to him. Fuller is now the assistant superintendent of the Treadwell Mine on Douglas Island, opposite Juneau.

Harris came north in 1878, according to his own statements, joined the Cassiar trail, and in 1879 moved to Sitka. In the summer of 1880 George Peck, the mining engineer, was sending prospectors to various parts of Southeastern Alaska to search for gold fields. Peck and Joe Jussens had jointly staked a couple of gold claims at Silver Bay. Fuller outlined his proposed plan to the maligned north of Frederick Street and sent Harris along to write the location notes and map the record as Joe could neither read nor write in English. After they returned in November 1880, with some rich rock samples, they were paid off at the time Harris wrote out a receipt on which he promised that he would return to Sitka in the first of the year. Fuller is, according to Fuller's claim, a shareholder in the mine and Harris is the full owner. To legally hold the promise that overrode the look, he had to have had to have a deed, and he was to return to Sitka in the first of the year. Fuller is, according to Fuller's claim, a shareholder in the mine and Harris is the full owner. To legally hold the promise that overrode the look, he had to have had to have a deed, and he was to return to Sitka in the first of the year.

In closing arguments Tuesday, attorney Barry Anne Henry told the jury she is sure "why" he did not prosecute Mark Coulburn when the hat was tied up near Craig in September 1982, but she is confident that after the fact she had intended to kill Coulburn's wife, children and two-step-son because she thought Coulburn was a criminal.

Charges included the fact that she had not intended to return to Sitka in the first of the year. Fuller is, according to Fuller's claim, a shareholder in the mine and Harris is the full owner. To legally hold the promise that overrode the look, he had to have had to have a deed, and he was to return to Sitka in the first of the year.

Peel, 27, of Ballingluon, Wash., is charged with the September 23rd murder of eight people aboard the Invictor. His first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury after a mistrial was declared in 1983. His retrial ended in a hung jury in 1987.

At 4:21 p.m. a man who had reported that his dog had been bitten by another dog roared that his dog was equally responsible for the noise. At 4:30 p.m. a cocker spaniel was dog running at large at a Hillside Park Road roller court was impounded by police.

At 4:55 a.m. police made a 1000-foot non-jury accused of breaking windows in his neighbor's vehicle.

after investigating complaints from the miners going to the Yukon, feels that the charges being made by Native partners are not realistic. They are charging \$12 to carry 100 pounds from the Yukon to Juneau over very rough country. It takes three days to make the round trip and he does not doubt that the miners have to make the real value of money, they will increase their charges," he said.

"Min Laura Cooke took some of her friends on a picnic to the ranch of James Dillwood at the end of Gakcharan Bay.
"Mrs. O. J. Baker is conducting a series of 'studies of local scenes, like dwellings, Miss Kitty Baker, has opened a dining-cabaret."
"At St. Ignace arrived on the island to join her husband, the superintendent of the Lake Mendenhall Mining Company. He reports that there is still five feet of snow in the lucky Chance Mine but says work on the mine is going ahead at a good pace."
"At Abraham Olson, the brewer, has gone to the hot springs and plans to start for two months.

"Original Peck's harbor stop is being well patronized. The prices are lower than those of the harbor on the Pacific coast. Obviously, George Peck, the steam engineer, was named by Brady and Walters, he has been charged with waterfront, the Leo has had a new and comfortable cabin built to accommodate passengers."
"At Frederick Schick, who made a notable trip down the Yukon River three years ago, arrived on the scene, accompanied by Fred Williams, Jr. of Princeton. They plan to spend some time exploring in the St. Elias Alps this summer and may also travel to Alaska to visit the Pt. Barrow area. Mr. Schick will return from Chikiluk to take them to Alaska to visit the Pt. Barrow area."

The shop Diana arrived recently from Seattle and is owned by Capt. William Murphy. He is no stranger to this area as he served aboard the Albatross and was a shipmate of late Hankin. Capt. Murphy will offer freight passenger rates to both Chikiluk and Glacier Bay.

The shores of Juneau Bay have been the scene of several enjoyable picnics these past days.

Henry told James Tuesday that if defense witnesses were able to rule out Peel as the killer, the jury would have to find that she was the killer. Henry said she was confident that after the fact she had intended to kill Coulburn's wife, children and two-step-son because she thought Coulburn was a criminal.

Charges included the fact that she had not intended to return to Sitka in the first of the year. Fuller is, according to Fuller's claim, a shareholder in the mine and Harris is the full owner. To legally hold the promise that overrode the look, he had to have had to have a deed, and he was to return to Sitka in the first of the year.

Peel, 27, of Ballingluon, Wash., is charged with the September 23rd murder of eight people aboard the Invictor. His first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury after a mistrial was declared in 1983. His retrial ended in a hung jury in 1987.

At 4:21 p.m. a man who had reported that his dog had been bitten by another dog roared that his dog was equally responsible for the noise. At 4:30 p.m. a cocker spaniel was dog running at large at a Hillside Park Road roller court was impounded by police.

At 4:55 a.m. police made a 1000-foot non-jury accused of breaking windows in his neighbor's vehicle.

made a notable trip down the Yukon River three years ago, arrived on the scene, accompanied by Fred Williams, Jr. of Princeton. They plan to spend some time exploring in the St. Elias Alps this summer and may also travel to Alaska to visit the Pt. Barrow area. Mr. Schick will return from Chikiluk to take them to Alaska to visit the Pt. Barrow area."

The shop Diana arrived recently from Seattle and is owned by Capt. William Murphy. He is no stranger to this area as he served aboard the Albatross and was a shipmate of late Hankin. Capt. Murphy will offer freight passenger rates to both Chikiluk and Glacier Bay.

The shores of Juneau Bay have been the scene of several enjoyable picnics these past days.

Henry told James Tuesday that if defense witnesses were able to rule out Peel as the killer, the jury would have to find that she was the killer. Henry said she was confident that after the fact she had intended to kill Coulburn's wife, children and two-step-son because she thought Coulburn was a criminal.

Charges included the fact that she had not intended to return to Sitka in the first of the year. Fuller is, according to Fuller's claim, a shareholder in the mine and Harris is the full owner. To legally hold the promise that overrode the look, he had to have had to have a deed, and he was to return to Sitka in the first of the year.

Peel, 27, of Ballingluon, Wash., is charged with the September 23rd murder of eight people aboard the Invictor. His first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury after a mistrial was declared in 1983. His retrial ended in a hung jury in 1987.

At 4:21 p.m. a man who had reported that his dog had been bitten by another dog roared that his dog was equally responsible for the noise. At 4:30 p.m. a cocker spaniel was dog running at large at a Hillside Park Road roller court was impounded by police.

At 4:55 a.m. police made a 1000-foot non-jury accused of breaking windows in his neighbor's vehicle.

Peel, 27, of Ballingluon, Wash., is charged with the September 23rd murder of eight people aboard the Invictor. His first trial on the charges ended in a hung jury after a mistrial was declared in 1983. His retrial ended in a hung jury in 1987.

At 4:21 p.m. a man who had reported that his dog had been bitten by another dog roared that his dog was equally responsible for the noise. At 4:30 p.m. a cocker spaniel was dog running at large at a Hillside Park Road roller court was impounded by police.



Mary Haden and Michael Kimber (Sentinel photo)

MEHS to Graduate 37 Students Friday

Thirty-seven students are to graduate from Mt. Edgecumbe High School 10 a.m. Friday at the Celebration Building, which is now under construction. Dr. William Denton, Alaska State Commissioner of Education, will be the commencement speaker.

During his term as superintendent of educational programs at the University of Alaska, Dr. Denton has been instrumental in the development of a new program in Sitka. It is a leader in vocational education in the state and is currently in the process of expanding its educational program and recently traveled to France and Scandinavia on behalf of Alaska.

The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building.

The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building.

The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building.

The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building.

The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building. The graduates are to be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Celebration Building.

Alaska Briefs

Oil Prices Hiked

ANCHORAGE (AP) — For the second time in three weeks, Standard & Poor's Oil Index advanced Monday for both higher crude oil market spot prices and for the futures market. Standard & Poor's oil price index rose 1.5 cents to \$19.30 a barrel at the end of March.

Land Pact Signed

ANCHORAGE (AP) — A final change agreement was signed Monday, clearing the way for construction of the Yukon Delta Rehabilitation Project in the nearby Gena Lake Subdivision on the Yukon Delta. The project is a 10-acre hospital site at Tulee, Alaska.

Autopsy Slated

ANCHORAGE (AP) — An autopsy has been ordered by the state medical examiner to determine the cause of death of a 46-year-old man who died in a plane crash near Inuvik, Alaska, last week. The man was on a trip home from Seattle when the accident occurred Thursday.

Ready to Fly

ANCHORAGE (AP) — More than 100 aircraft are being prepared for Monday's departure from the Alaskan State Fair. The aircraft are being prepared for Monday's departure from the Alaskan State Fair.

Board to Meet

The Sitka Tax Revenue Board of directors will hold its monthly meeting Monday at the town center, 403 Lincoln Street. The meeting is open to the public.

Epsilon Team

Best Signs (P) Philip Chacko and April 7 of the home of Jerry Carlson. Linda Pedrickson, Dana Sydnor and Cathy Pohl received the Epsilon Team award for their work.

AARP to Meet

The American Association of Retired Persons will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the Swan Lake Senior Center. A representative of the Sitka Police Department will discuss the use of gun laws in law enforcement in Sitka and other communities.

Swim Team To Sell Carnations

The Bear River swim team will be participating in Mother's Day as part of an effort to raise funds for travel expenses to low-cost swim meets.

The Bear River swim team will be participating in Mother's Day as part of an effort to raise funds for travel expenses to low-cost swim meets.

Sitka Community Assoc. Annual Election

Thursday, April 21
Election of:
1 President - One Year Term
3 Council Members - Two Year Term
Balloting will be in the ANS Hall
Polls Open 8 a.m., Close 8 p.m.
Absentee Ballots
May be obtained from
David Dapovich, Election Judge
(Dapovich, Accounting Service)
227 Lincoln Street
Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

In Court

A charge of writing bad checks was dismissed against Linda J. Houston (Houson), 24, City Attorney Theresa Cole said Houston moved from Sitka several days ago.

Video to be Shown

The 30-minute video "Haida Barkley" which features a lecture by Selma Barkley, will be shown Monday at the Shelton Jackson Community gallery. Viewers are invited to take a lunch.

Technical Problems Could Delay Radar

WASHINGTON (AP) — Technical problems could delay construction of the "backscatter" radar system in eastern Alaska, the Fairbanks Daily News-Miner, Washington, news reported Monday.

The advanced surveillance radar has had trouble during testing in keeping track of aircraft and also launched cruise missile once they are detected, the newspaper said.

The Air Force has listed the problems as a top priority because of increased Soviet air traffic over Alaska.

The highly computerized system is designed to show what's happening over the horizon. Kevin Gilman, a Pentagon spokesman, said the system will be tested in the next few weeks.

The system will be tested in the next few weeks. The system will be tested in the next few weeks. The system will be tested in the next few weeks.

Gambell Takes First Whale

NOME (AP) — A crew from the St. Lawrence Island village of Gambell in the Bering Sea has taken the first whale of the season, the Alaska Fishery Whaling Commission reported Monday.

Whaling captain Robert Briggs, 35, said he struck the 8-foot female whale with a harpoon Saturday evening about 2 miles offshore from the village. It was Briggs' first kill as a whaling captain.

Villagers will now be harvesting the animal Monday and portions are divided by whaling families, the only other settlement on the island.

Gambell also took the first whale of the season last year, on March 21, an extremely early date historically. This year's first kill is more in line with expectations.

