

MANAGEMENT OF MOUNT VERNON AS VICTIM OF ATTACK

Controversy Embroils Work of Patriotic Women Whose Efforts Saved Home of Washington From Decay.

(United Press Special Wire.) Washington, June 11.—Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington, and the final resting place of the first president, is just now the pivotal point around which wages a controversy of patriotism. The matter has been put before congress, and the legislators called upon to solve the problem of whether the government should purchase the historic estate.

Management Attacked.

The controversy came to the attention of congress through the filing of a complaint by the Mount Vernon Anti-Fee association, charging that the women were conducting the shrine for pecuniary gain. Representative Conroy (Republican, Mo.), has introduced a bill providing for the purchase of the estate by the government. W. H. Lowder, who represents the opposition, recently appeared before the committee on libraries of the house to complain that the present management of the estate was charging 25 cents admission to the grounds, in alleged violation of the agreement with the original trustees of the estate, which provided when the trust fund reached \$100,000, there should be no admission fee.

Lowder declared that in 1907, Mount Vernon was visited by 160,000 people, all of whom paid the 25 cents entrance fee, and brought 80,000 post cards. He stated that the association realized \$45,000 on souvenirs alone. He wants the government to purchase the estate and maintain it, keeping open house for all Americans.

There are many congressmen who will fight any attempt to take Mount Vernon out of the hands of the women whose patriotism rescued the home, at a time when the national government, as well as the legislatures of several states, neglected it and turned a deaf ear to pleas of assistance. They say that Mount Vernon is managed admirably and that its present beauty is a monument, not only to the first president, but to the women who worked to save the spot.

Women Conduct Association. Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham, founder and first regent of the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the Union, who held that post from December 2, 1853, to June 1, 1877, in her farewell address said: "In her charge, see to it that you keep the home of Washington. Let no irreverent hand change; no vandal hand desecrate it with fingers of progress. Those who go to the home in which he lived and died, wish to see in what he lived and died. Let one spot in this grand country of ours be saved from change. Upon you rests the duty."

At present, Miss Harriet C. Conroy of Delaware is the regent of the association. The vice regents represent various states but all the states are not represented at the same time. When a vice regent retires, her successor is appointed from a state which has not recently been represented so that in time every state sends a vice regent. Mrs. Justine Van Rensselaer Townsend of New York, holds the title of honorary regent. The vice regents are: Mrs. William F. Barrett of Kentucky; Mrs. Susan E. Hodson, Connecticut; Mrs. Mary F. Barnes, District of Columbia; Mrs. Charles B. Ball, Virginia; Mrs. Jennie N. Ward, Kansas; Miss Alice N. Longfellow, Massachusetts; Mrs. Ida A. Richardson, Louisiana; Mrs. E. A. Rathbone, Michigan; Mrs. M. F. Lister, Illinois; Mrs. R. B. Flaudran, Minnesota; Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, California; Mrs. J. J. Welder, Georgia; Mrs. C. B. Graham, Missouri; Mrs. P. S. Conover, New Jersey; Mrs. T. S. Webb, Tennessee; Miss Amy Townsend, New York; Mrs. C. C. Harrison, Pennsylvania; Mrs. T. S. Marby, Texas; Mrs. R. L. Johnson, Alabama; Mrs. C. E. Handerson, Nebraska; Mrs. E. Van Rensselaer, West Virginia; Mrs. J. J. Pringle, South Carolina; Mrs. H. W. Rogers, Maryland; Mrs. L. W. Irwin, Ohio; Mrs. J. J. Ricks, Mississippi; Miss H. E. Felling, Oregon; Mrs. E. F. Loary, Washington; Mrs. J. C. Brown, Rhode Island; Mrs. A. B. Andrews, North Carolina.

The officers are: Recording secretary, Mrs. Henry W.

DANCING BECOMING REALLY LOST ART

Teachers in Convention Blame Public Dance Hall—Much Gloom Hovers.

Chicago, June 11.—Grievances: American people do not know how to dance. They gallop. Instead of going through the two steps with the easy grace of a Genesee they resemble old Dobbin plodding to town in front of the family buggy. Another grievance: The liquor selling dance halls, especially in Chicago, are driving respectable dancing schools out of business. New steps proposed by the dancing masters do not "go" because pupils prefer the steps they learn in the dance halls.

Bombastically dressed, and eyed and talked in whispers, dancing masters from all parts of the United States gathered at the Great Northern hotel for their annual convention. A tall, solemn looking man gravely pronounced for several minutes before the audience, which looked on gravely and took notes. Professor E. H. Ford, 4305 Cottage Grove avenue, one of the Chicago delegates, tripped around for awhile and kicked collared in the intricate steps of a Spanish ballroom which he has originated and which he hopes will receive the sanction of the judging committee of the convention. A ray of sunlight that burst suddenly into the room and then disappeared made scarcely any impression on the gloomy delegates.

For, unless the dancing masters succeed in putting the dance halls out of commission, the dancing masters foresee that their profession will soon be a thing of the past. And they fear to contemplate the fate of dancing in this country if that should happen.

In Chicago, where the dancing masters agreed, the liquor selling, dance halls are most abundant, they declare the effect is already becoming marked. The new steps added each year to the repertoire of all members of the national association are received coldly here. Young men and young women go to the dance halls and the amusement park dancing pavilions, where they learn the steps which the dancing instructors will not sanction. They resent any objections from the dancing master and feel insulted when told that the hopping about they have picked up is not a two step. Then they leave or are put out amid general excitement.

Professor A. D. Smith said that hardly a day goes by without some such scene in his school, and he traces it directly to the free dance hall and the amusement parks.

OLD COOPER UNION MAY BE RESTORED

New York, June 11.—Should the board of trustees realize the \$750,000 they hope to raise, then historic Cooper Union, through which some of the most celebrated engineers and artists of the world have worked their way, will become a memory. If this endowment is raised Cooper Union will be transferred bodily across the street to the site of the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, presented to the school by the city, and will occupy a new building suitable to the requirements of the institution. The present structure is entirely too small.

In the 68 years that Cooper Union has provided free instruction 14,000 young men and women have had the benefit of its security and fine equipment. The applications for enrollment last year totaled 774, and of this number but 3394 could be admitted. The prize is gained by competitive examination. Last night hundreds of former students, old "grads" and their friends inspected the exhibits of the students' work. The reception was held by the night school of art, although the entire building was open for inspection.

Some fine specimens of modeling in clay and wax were shown, especially the work of Pasquale Torio, who came from Johannesburg, South Africa, and that of M. Bergen, N. Y. who still clings to kneaders. If the endowment is raised Director Richards says that \$50,000 a year will be necessary to run the school.

SOCIETY WOULD MAKE COINAGE ARTISTIC

New York, June 11.—The American Numismatic society, One Hundred and Fifty-sixth street, west of Broadway, has organized a class of associate members with the object of broadening the general interest in numismatics and encouraging the development of the work of the medalist in America. The apathy which has existed in regard to this subject, which has resulted in serious injury affecting the artistic standard of American coinage, is deemed by the society ample justification for a direct appeal to all whose interest in this field of art must prompt them to its defense and development. The annual fee for associates is \$5; the sum of \$50 guarantees a life membership.

OFFERS REWARD FOR FIRST CLASS COOK

Detroit, Mich., June 11.—Abandoning hope after six weeks' effort to secure a cook by the usual methods, F. E. Sogwalt, a Detroit man, has adopted the novel plan of offering a bonus for information leading to such an acquisition. He has inserted the following advertisement in local papers: "Ten dollars in gold will be rewarded to the party giving information which will lead to the discovery and employment of a strong girl or woman capable of doing ordinary housework in a small family; will pay \$5 per week; good home."

Smuggler Swims Rio Grande. El Paso, Texas, June 11.—After swimming across the Rio Grande with 35 lbs. of contraband opium hanging from him, Isaac Blum was arrested here today for smuggling. Federal officers charge that he is a member of a gang of smugglers that has been operating along the Mexican-Texas border.

Rogers, Maryland. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. John J. Pringle, South Carolina.

STATISTICS SMASH GLAMOR OF STOCK EXCHANGE GAME

Figures Show That When Market Is Dull, Picking Is Slim for Brokers Dependent on Commissions Alone.

By Preston C. Adams. New York, June 11.—Stock exchange seats vary in value nearly as much as the securities the brokers deal in. The price of seats is in fact a pretty good barometer of the condition of the market. Last year with a brisk market seats sold for \$94,000. The last sale recorded was \$76,000, which indicates a pretty dull market. It has been, in fact, so dull that there has been hardly a living bid for a good many brokers.

There are 650 New York Stock Exchange houses. Of those there are probably 250 houses which, to pay office expenses and make 5 per cent on the cost of their memberships and the capital employed in the business, must earn at least \$15,000 a year each. These are houses of small capital and low expenses, transacting for the most part business for other members, at \$2 to \$2.25 per 100 shares. They do, of course, some business at the full commission of \$12.50 per hundred shares. Their commissions might average \$6.25 per 100 shares. To earn \$15,000 a year each they would have to do a combined gross business of about \$240,000 a day, which, at the commission averaging \$6.25 per 100, would mean 146,666 shares.

Then there are probably 100 large houses, whose expenses are much larger who maintain private wires and expensive offices and who have to earn an average of \$100,000 a year each to do as well as the smaller houses. Their commissions average higher, inasmuch as they employ in the business outside. Their commissions would not average \$12.50 per 100, however, as they give out a great many orders at \$2 per 100 shares to other members. If their average commission is \$10 per 100 shares, they would have to do, altogether, about 333,333 shares a day, or 166,666 shares, as it would appear on the tape, to earn their \$100,000 a year each from commissions alone. In fact, there are 450 stock exchange houses, which would have to do each day 640,000 shares between them, or 320,000 shares "one way" as the tape records the business, to make expenses and earn 5 per cent on their capital from commissions. There are 100 houses not accounted for. Some of these are banking houses not wholly or largely dependent upon the stock exchange business for income; others are houses not easily classified.

Statistics Draw Conclusion. From these calculations it appears that if brokers depended chiefly upon commissions for income, approximately 740,000 shares of stock would have to be bought and sold in a bona fide manner each day to pay their expenses and yield 5 per cent on the capital invested. But when at the end of a day, there is reported a total of 380,000 shares bought and sold, that includes the business done by member traders, either for themselves or through other brokers, at \$1 a hundred for the keeping of books on it. The proportion of total transactions contributed by traders and which is of little or no profit to brokers will vary, with changing phases of the market.

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Father Francis F. McManus of St. Francis, Xavier's Catholic church, Council Bluffs, conducted the ceremony. The bridegroom came in Council Bluffs unaccompanied, with only a valet as escort. He gave so much at the Grand hotel that he was a millionaire with such amiable connections. The bridal pair have gone back to New York, where they will reside.

Cove Rebekahs Elect. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Cove, Or., June 12.—Wild Rose lodge No. 102, Rebekahs, elected the following officers to serve the ensuing term: Belle Sills, noble grand; Minnie McDaniel, vice-grand; John Mitchell, secretary; Clara Anderson, treasurer. Among the new members of this live and prosperous lodge are Mrs. Mary Hamstedt, the Cove postmaster; Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones and Miss Carrie McDaniel.

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Clothes That Look Cool and Are Cool. Do you want to appear fresh and easy in willing hot weather? Then come to see how STEIN-BLOCH has filled your requirements. Their new styles for summer combine the coolest looking, handsomest designs with the sheerest summer fabrics. The fit and style are the last word in clothes for men. SUITS FOR MEN \$20 to \$40 and YOUNG MEN \$20 to \$40. WHERE TO GET THE BEST Robinson & Co. WASHINGTON STREET, NEAR FIFTH

Are Your Teeth Sound? Everyone knows the disadvantage of bad teeth. Not only are they unsightly, but bad breath, sour stomach and numerous other undesirable ailments are caused directly by them. ALL OUR WORK IS PAINLESS AND GUARANTEED. Union Dental Co. Fifteen Years' Guarantee with All Work. Hours 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Sundays 9 to 12. First and Morrison Streets.

TEETH. Scientific Painless Dentistry is knowledge and skill founded on experience, and this is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS are able to extract TEETH WITHOUT PAIN for half the charge made by other dentists for painful extractions. A perfect fitting and natural looking set of artificial TEETH must be assembled by an expert in scientific mechanism; this is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS are able to make a set of artificial TEETH that restores the natural facial contour and expression as well as to masticate food with. The proper filling of a tooth requires a knowledge of the minute anatomy of the TEETH, jaws and head as well as the adaptability of filling materials to be used, and antiseptic preventions of further decay after filling. This is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS are able to guarantee their fillings to stay in. Gold and porcelain crowns when properly made restore broken down and badly decayed teeth to their former usefulness and beauty and last a life time. This high class dental work is not experimental but a lasting success when made by a master of the dental science. This is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS advise this class of work where it is required. Gold and porcelain crowns and bridge work made strong and well adapted replaces missing teeth and for cleanliness and utility is the most beneficial and satisfactory work when made by experienced dentists who use the high grade gold and best material. This is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS are able to point with pride to thousands of patients who are wearing this crown and bridge work with comfort and satisfaction. Should be cared for by reliable dentists who charge for actual work done. This is why THE BOSTON DENTISTS are able to do high class dental work for the low price. One Price to all is the motto of The Boston Dentists. Corner Fifth and Morrison Sts. Entrance 221 1/2 Morrison street, opposite Meier & Frank's and Postoffice. Open evenings until and Sundays until for people who work. \$1 PER WEEK WILL DRESS YOU. NEW YORK-OUTFITTING-CO. 168-67 FIRST ST. JUST OFF MORRISON ST.

REMARKABLE GROWTH. Portland has grown so rapidly that sites, close in, for manufacturing plants, have become scarce. There is available a tract of 3.1 acres immediately north of the North Pacific Lumber Company, north of Guilds Lake and on the bank of the Willamette. It has a frontage also on the line of the Northern Pacific Railroad, which makes it an ideal location for a factory site. This Tract Is Offered for Sale by the PORTLAND RAILWAY, LIGHT & POWER CO. At a Reasonable Figure. Land values in this district are advancing rapidly, and the present time is most auspicious for concluding a deal certain to return big revenue. Call on or address for terms and price. Land Department, Portland Railway Light & Power Co. Room 623 ELECTRIC BUILDING, Portland

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