

ROOT-GRANT WEDDING

YOUNG SOLDIER WEDS DAUGHTER OF SECRETARY OF STATE.

IS A BRILLIANT AFFAIR

President, Vice President and Other Distinguished Guests Present—Union Is Purely a Love Match.

Washington.—In the presence of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks, the justices of the supreme court and their wives, several senators, representatives and other distinguished guests, Miss Edith Root on Wednesday became the wife of Ulysses Simpson Grant 3d, Lieutenant United States Engineer corps.

The wedding was generally recognized at the capital as being the second in social and official importance that has taken place during the Roosevelt administration, there being only less interest in the marriage than in that which centered about the marriage of Miss Roosevelt to Mr. Longworth.

The bride is the only daughter of Secretary of State and Mrs. Elihu Root, while the groom, as everyone knows from his name, is the grandson of General Grant, his father being General Frederick Dent Grant of the

wish of the secretary of state and his family, too, for that matter, was to have the wedding company as small as possible, and the ceremony marked by attending simplicity.

Of the groom's family there were present his father and mother, General and Mrs. Grant; his aunts, Mrs. Nellie Grant Sartoris and Mrs. Potter Palmer, and several of his first cousins, one of whom, Mrs. Sartoris' daughter Vivian, not long ago married Frederick Roosevelt Scovel, a cousin of President Roosevelt, and so, although rather indirectly, a connection is established between the Root and the Roosevelt families by the Root-Grant marriage.

The Root residence, where the ceremony took place, belongs to former Vice-President Levi P. Morton, who occupied it for months between the times of the leaving of Count Cassini, who leased it for the Russian embassy quarters, and its renting for residence purposes by Secretary Root. While the wedding party was comparatively small, the house is big enough to hold a multitude. It stands on a triangular piece of ground with Scott Circle at one end, Fifteenth street at the other end and a street on each side.

Lieutenant Grant and Miss Root were married in the great south room on the first floor of the residence, a room which is as long as the house itself. It is a huge drawing-room known in the days when the Countess Cassini presided over social affairs in the residence as the "yellow room."

Miss Root had no bridesmaids. Several of Lieutenant Grant's classmates and other army officer friends were present at the wedding, and his cousin, Potter Palmer, Jr., of Chicago, was his best man.

After the wedding Lieutenant Grant and his bride left for a short honeymoon trip. They will go to Clinton, N. Y., to be present, December 7, at the wedding of the bride's brother and Miss Stryker. From there Lieutenant Grant will take his bride directly to Boston, where in the suburb of Brookline there is a pretty little house awaiting their occupancy.

The house was selected by the bride whose mother recently has interested herself in furnishing it completely for housekeeping. Lieutenant Grant was ordered a short time ago from Washington to Boston to carry on his engineering duties under the direction of Major Edward Burr, who has charge of the river and harbor work along the Massachusetts coast.

Miss Root made her debut in New York several seasons ago and has twice been a cabinet girl, although she was extremely young when her father was secretary of war in President McKinley's second administration. She is a gifted linguist, an accomplished musician, and is devoted to outdoor sports. She is an expert horsewoman, and her smart trap is familiar to all the uptown sections of Washington.

Lieut. Grant has served as military aid at the white house during the last two seasons, acting with Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, Jr., and Lieut. Philip Sheridan.

He is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago, his mother being Miss Louise Honore, sister of Mrs. Palmer. He is a brother of Princess Cantacuzene of Russia, who was Miss Julia Dent Grant, and the only child of the Grant family born in the white house.

Lieut. Grant's early education was obtained in Europe while his father was minister to Austria-Hungary and



LIEUT. U. S. GRANT 3D.

he then spent four years in a state military school founded by Empress Maria Theresa. He entered Columbia college in New York on his return to the United States and was graduated in 1898, when he at once joined his father in Porto Rico, where he had his first experience in warfare. At the end of a year he entered West Point, graduating sixth in his class of 1902. He was ordered at once to the Philippines, where he did good service for three years, and, returning to the United States, was ordered to Washington barracks.

HELPS THE TRUSTS

ERROR TOO FREQUENTLY MADE BY THE FARMER.

BUYS THROUGH MAIL ORDER

And in Doing So Contributes Toward Capital Concentration in the Big Financial Centers, to His Great Injury.

Lord bless the American farmer. He is one of the nabobs of creation and he hardly knows it. In a single year his work adds to the wealth of the nation more by a hundredfold than all the mines of the country. He gives to the world twice the value in crops and produce than the output of all the factories and mills of the nation produce. He supplies the lubricant to keep the wheels of progress in motion, and if he only knew it could buy and sell a few hundred Rockefeller's, and still have enough left to purchase a few kingdoms as large as Spain. Yet it must be admitted that this great American farmer needs some enlightenment as to common economics. While he is the king of wealth producers, and a lot of it sticks to his fingers, he is also a philanthropist and doesn't know it. He works hard to produce his wealth and then patronizes the machinery that lands a goodly portion of it in the coffers of the Captains of Finance who dictate things in Wall street and elsewhere; in fact he assists the trust magnates to the money required to build up combinations that the good philanthropic farmer is compelled to support. He does it and he knows not that he doeth so. Every time the good tiller of the soil sends away to the big mail order house for his supplies, he does his mite toward capital concentration in the great financial centers, and his little mite seeks a resting place among the money held in reserve to feed the wants of the trusts. It is about time western farmers take a tumble to cold facts, and come to a realization that their interests are best subserved by keeping their earnings as close to their homes as possible.

Patronizing Home People.

An exchange says that war has been declared on the great catalogue houses of Chicago and other cities by the 500 retail merchants of the west. In one of the most striking economic movements this country has ever known the small dealers are fighting, they say, for their lives. The mammoth institutions, employing thousands of workers, doing their business entirely through the medium of their bulky catalogues, spending no money in the communities whence they derive annually millions of dollars of patronage, are forcing increasing numbers of home merchants to the wall and so their opponents claim, are "making commercial graveyards of once prosperous towns." People living in country towns ought to get wise and trade at home.—Philadelphia Episcopal Recorder.

List of Microbes Growing.

The list of microbes continues to grow steadily. That of whooping cough must now be added to the list. Dr. H. Albrecht, of the Wilhelm hospital, recently spoke on the subject before the Vienna Medical society, declaring that he had discovered the specific agent that caused the complaint. There had for some time been a suspicion that a kind of bacillus was at the bottom, but Dr. Albrecht felt himself able to assert that whooping cough bacillus was identical with that of influenza.

Open Air Museum Planned.

An open air museum is planned for Bremen, of the type already familiar in many Scandinavian towns. An epitome of the local culture and art from the earliest days is to be offered in a park dotted with old peasant houses.

Calls for Energetic Action.

There is but one way for the country merchant to combat mail order evil and that is to organize and systematically fight and the battle must be carried on energetically if it is to win. This has been done in some sections of the country and can be done in others. Where a few years since the larger portion of the people have spent the major portion of their earnings with the mail order houses, today they do their purchasing at home, but this has only been accomplished by hard work by a thoroughly organized body.—New Iberia Enterprise-Leader.

Benefit for Boston Strangers.

The Rev. Eugene C. Webster, of Boston, has begun work to establish a "Little Church Around the Corner" for the benefit of the theatrical persons and other strangers in Boston, whom he believes need such an institution.

England's Temperature Rising.

The average temperature of the year in England has risen just over a degree in the last half century.

USE MORE PRINTERS' INK.

Good Advice to the Small Merchant Who Would Succeed.

The mail order question is one that is of perennial importance to nearly every one of the smaller cities and villages in the land, although the danger that these institutions were bound to annihilate the smaller stores does not seem as imminent now as it did a few years ago. For instance, since the passage of the pure food law by congress many, if not all of the mail order people, have discontinued the selling of groceries. It was plain in this case that there was a considerable amount of adulteration in the goods sold or the mail order houses would not have taken this step.

There are aspects of the mail order question which may well give hope to the local dealer. The facts in the case are that the catalogue houses are not enjoying an unmitigated clench, for they are handicapped in many ways in which the country merchant is not. For example, the entire country press almost without exception is closed to mail order advertising. Here is a distinct advantage for the home merchant, although sometimes he is somewhat slow in taking advantage of it. If he is fossilized and walking around to pay funeral expenses in a business way, figuratively speaking, he will spring that ancient chestnut that "it doesn't pay" to advertise. But let the newspaper man take an ad from a mail order house and place it in the remotest corner of his paper, and this same business man will be apt to object very strongly.

The mail order houses have advanced their business by advertising, and have been badly handicapped by having virtually only the magazines and the catalogues to tell their story. If the merchants of to-day expect to cope with the mail order houses and hold a fair share of the trade that they ought to get, it means that they will have to use printers' ink and advertising space. Furthermore, they will have to advertise intelligently and in accordance with twentieth century standards. Don't spring the ancient gag about having been in business so many years. The people don't care a rap how long you have been in business. They are interested mainly in two things: First, what goods have you got? Second, what do they cost? Unless your advertising deals with these questions, it will be as sounding brass or tinkling cymbal. The mail order houses have built up trade by doing just these things, and their glowing descriptions and prices have done the business.—San Antonio (Tex.) Light.

Cheyenne (Wyo.) merchants are organizing to fight the mail order houses. It is claimed that fully one-half of the clothing and dress goods purchased by the people of Cheyenne come from outside towns, and the local merchants are deprived of this business, to say nothing of the hardware, notions, novelties, etc., that are secured through the mail order houses.

Put in a Good Word.

Lord Arlington was arrested the other day in England for speeding his auto. Said the arresting policeman in court the next day: "His lordship was most civil; in fact, it was a pleasure to meet him, and that is more than can be said of some motorists." Still, his lordship had to pay a fine of \$15 and costs.

Mail Order House Competition.

The competition of the mail order houses, one of the most threatening perils of the country druggist particularly, continues to grow. The providing of successful means for combating this unfair competition is imperative but exceedingly difficult to attain. Conferences with commercial organizations in other lines of business concerning this matter are advisable, providing no legal entanglement would result therefrom.—Detroit Retail Druggist.

Early Rising Denounced.

Sir James Crichton-Browne has strong theories. Copybook rules he denounces. Almost as many men have been killed by the maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise," as by overeating. Instead of making a man healthy, wealthy and wise, early rising lowers his vitality, and results in brain-fag and early decay.

Overworked Motor Cars.

There is no doubt that many cars to-day are being practically worked to death, and if the truth were known it would be found that a good many of the so-called lazy chauffeurs are quite as much overworked as their cars in their struggle to drive them every day and almost all day, not to mention night work, and at the same time keep them in proper running order.—Auto-car.

The greatest folly of old age is...

...sittingly pondering on the mistakes of youth and sighing for the pleasures, friends and days that are no more.

Largest English Crop.

Hay is England's largest crop.

THE MUSKOGEE CONGRESS

Numerous Resolutions Offered and Referred to Committee.

Senator Gore of Oklahoma Endorsed National Administration and Denounced Wall Street.

Muskogee, Ok.—Wednesday's session of the Trans-Mississippi Commercial congress was called to order by John Henry Smith, of Salt Lake City, one of the leaders of the Mormon church. A number of resolutions were introduced and sent to the committee on resolutions without comment, as is the custom of the congress. Among the resolutions introduced were:

Recommending statehood for New Mexico, by Governor Prince of that state. Advising the national congress to issue \$20,000,000 in treasury notes, the same to be expended by the government in post roads. A resolution for the deepening of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, by Gov. Freat, of Hawaii; inviting the United States navy to visit Hawaii by Gov. Freat. Compelling the railroads to do away with the car shortage, by Col. Ike T. Pryor, of San Antonio, Tex. The inter resolution explained the car shortage and suggested an inter-railroad ownership of cars.

Thomas P. Gore, the blind United States senator elect of Oklahoma, addressed the congress Wednesday afternoon before one of the largest crowds that ever attended a meeting of that body. Mr. Gore spoke on questions of public import, declaring himself in favor of the speedy construction of the Panama canal, advocating navigable inland waterways, abusing Wall street for its alleged abuse of money from the West given to it in trust and indorsing and approving of the administration of Theodore Roosevelt.

Muskogee, Ok.—The following officers were elected Thursday by the Trans-Mississippi congress: President, J. B. Case, Abilene, Kan.; first vice president, I. T. Pryor, San Antonio, Texas; second vice president, M. G. Lawrence, North Dakota; third vice president, W. F. Baker, Council Bluffs, Iowa; fourth vice president, C. D. Galbreath, Denver; secretary, A. Francis, Cripple Creek, Col.

Collision Under Water.

Toulon.—While engaged in making a joint attack on the battleship Jauregui during the naval maneuvers off this port, the submarines Bonite and Souffleur collided at a depth of 30 meters. The Souffleur's conning tower window was smashed and the water began to rush in, but with rare presence of mind the commander operated the rising mechanism and the vessel reached the surface before it had time to fill completely. The naval authorities have ordered a searching investigation as to the cause of the collision.

Would Enjoin Judge Wallace.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Application was made to the supreme court Friday afternoon by counsel representing the Kansas City theater owners and cigar dealers for a writ of prohibition to prohibit Circuit Judge Wallace, of Kansas City, and Prosecuting Attorney Kimbrell from prosecuting, and the grand jury from indicting the plaintiffs for operating theaters and selling cigars on Sunday. The application is based on the alleged illegal selection of the grand jury by Judge Wallace.

Must Label It Glucose.

Kansas City.—Orders were issued Thursday by Dr. W. P. Clutier, city pure food inspector, to his inspectors to require all grocers exposing for sale syrup made from glucose and offered as "Corn Syrup," to change the labels and mark them "Glucose Syrup." The order was based on a ruling said to have been made by E. W. Hayes of the federal pure food and drugs commission, that the synonym corn syrup is not a correct definition for glucose.

Prohibitionists Call Convention.

Chicago.—The National convention for the selection of the presidential nominee of the prohibition party will be held in Columbus, O., during the first week of June, 1908. That fact was announced at the meeting of the party in this city Wednesday. Fifteen hundred and eighty delegates and alternates will attend the ratio being one delegate and one alternate for each 100 votes cast for Jacob Swallow for president in 1904.

Fort Gibson Postoffice Robbed.

Muskogee, Ok.—The postoffice safe at Fort Gibson was dynamited Thursday night by two robbers who escaped with \$400 in money and stamps.

A Jew Baiter Inane.

Berlin.—Count von Puelcher, the well-known Jew baiter who at various times has come into collision with the law, owing to his excessive anti-semitic agitation, has been sent to an asylum for the insane at Dalldorf.



MRS. U. S. GRANT.

army. Lieutenant Grant is a nephew of Mrs. Potter Palmer of Chicago. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Stryker of Hamilton college, who was for several years the pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church at Rush and Superior streets, Chicago, and who was a college friend of Secretary of State Root, a friendship that is to be made the closer by the marriage of the secretary's son to the college president's daughter. The tying of the bonds united two young people who are very much in love with each other. There is not a whisper in any quarter that position or name had the least thing in the world to do with the engagement. The former Miss Root has always rather shunned the gayer life of the capital, and Lieutenant Grant has never been any too fond of it. He is studious, and so is his bride and both are of domestic inclinations. It was a good old-fashioned American wedding, with Cupid's heart engaged in every detail. The cards of invitation to the wedding read as follows:

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Root request the pleasure of the company of at the marriage of their daughter EDITH to LIEUT. ULYSSES S. GRANT, 3d, United States Corps of Engineers, on the afternoon of Wednesday, the 27th of November, at four o'clock at 1500 Rhode Island avenue, in the City of Washington.

Present at the wedding were Elihu Root, Jr., and Miss Alida Stryker, daughter of Dr. M. Woolsey Stryker, president of Hamilton college. Mr. Root, who is the oldest son of the secretary of state, will marry Miss Stryker just ten days from the day that saw his sister married to Lieutenant Grant. The invitations to the wedding were restricted as far as Washington was concerned to the persons who "must be invited." The local invitations were about 250 in number and they included only the closest family friends and those persons who hold such official positions that they had to of necessity be invited to be present. The out-of-town invitations greatly outnumbered those given in Washington, but there were comparatively few of the out-of-town guests present. The