

# WE WANT ...WOOD...

The News Office can use a considerable quantity of wood this winter. There are a number of subscribers living in the country surrounding Roseburg who have wood for the market. We will accept wood in payment of subscriptions and will credit the full market price of the wood on arrears, renewals and new subscriptions. Where the amount due us is less than the cost of the wood we will pay the difference in cash. Bring in the wood before the rains come. We want the wood. You, who owe us for subscriptions, need the credit. Get busy and let us have WOOD.

## THE NEWS

### AMERICAN ART

Treasures is to be Exhibited in London

AT ANGLo-SAXON AMERICAN EXPOSITION

Profits to be Devoted to Objects of National Utility in England and United States.

LONDON, April 21.—Five million dollars' worth of American art (fully insured against suffragettes); the longest scenic railway in the world; more than 100 buildings crammed with exhibits showing the century's progress in science, industry, literature, improvements in the comforts of life, and the betterment of the conditions of working men and women; a garden of 75,000 English trees; a magnificent working model of the Panama Canal; a reproduction of the room in which the historic treaty of Ghent was signed—these are some of the outstanding features of the Anglo-Saxon American Exposition which is to be opened here in the second week of May.

Three thousand decorators are now busily engaged in converting the famous "White City," London's permanent exhibition grounds at Sheperd's Bush where the exposition is to be held, into a rainbow city for the occasion. Most of the displays already are in place, and the keen interest which British as well as American manufacturers are taking in the success of the enterprises indicates that all of the available 100 acres of exhibition space will have been filled before the day of dedication.

The exposition is the first item in the general program arranged by the British and American Peace Centenary Committees for the celebration of the hundred years of unbroken peace between the English-speaking nations. All the profits are to be devoted to objects of national utility in both countries, among these being the endowment of scholarships and annual prizes in connection with the study of social and commercial economies. The outgrowth of a suggestion by the American Society in London, plans for the exposition were inaugurated a year ago at a meeting of influential British citizens and Americans resident in England over which the Lord Mayor of London presided. Seventy peers, including five dukes, more than 200 members of Parliament, and distinguished representatives of the arts and industries to the number of 1,000 constitute the British general committee having in charge the details of the exposition. The Duke of Connaught is the official patron and the Duke of Teck president. During an extensive tour in the United States the Earl of Kintore, chairman of the executive committee, together with Imro Kiralfy, director general of the exposition, succeeded in enlisting the cooperation of 300 boards of trade and chambers of commerce, in addition to promises of hearty support from the officials of the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Despite the fact that the British government has persisted in refusing to provide for official participation in the big canal show next year a large number of British exhibitors have agreed to keep their displays at the Anglo-American Exposition intact after its close in October and to ship them bodily to San Francisco.

Machinery covering more than 420,000 square feet, several thousand tons of it from America, was in place a month ago, and extra building had to be provided for the overflow. Sir John Barker, chairman of the textile section, says that in no previous exposition in England or elsewhere have the British members of this industry been so largely represented. A social section is to be devoted to the progress made by both countries in transportation by land, sea and air.

The Panama Canal model, located in the American section of the industrial halls, showing every detail of the big ditch, has been constructed by American engineers who have worked on the fishways, at a cost of \$20,000. Model ships of various types will be used to demonstrate the operation of the locks and towing devices, miniature trains drawn by real locomotives will travel the banks, and at night the scores of lighthouses, buoys and beacons will be illuminated.

Of all the features of the exposition (Continued on page 6.)

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