

WRIGHT TO ASSIST DAVIS IN ENGLAND



The American embassy in England is being equipped in diplomatic talent never before equaled—now that closer co-operation with the British is necessary in carrying out fruits of the war victory. Here is J. Butler Wright, New York, who has been selected counselor to Ambassador Davis at the Court of St. James.

A house for rent. W. P. HILL.

The Youth's Companion Calendar For 1919.

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription is paid for 1919, a calendar for the new year. It is a gem of calendar-making. The decorative mounting is rich, but the main purpose has been to produce a calendar that is useful, and that purpose has been achieved.

Shutt tells us that his daughter Essie is still improving in health, and that after spending the winter in Los Angeles she and her mother will be home about next May. Since a frequent change of climate does her good, Mr. Shutt hopes that by spending the summers in Heppner and the winters in the sunny South she will in a few years attain vigorous health.

Louis Pearson returned to Heppner during the past week after having spent a few months on a homestead in Douglas county. Louis has had some worth while experience since leaving Heppner, and he is busy telling of it to his Heppner friends. He has concluded that a man never gets too old to learn. Mr. Pearson will remain at Heppner for some time, assisting Mr. Swanson in the tailor shop.

For every pound of water contained in wood fuel 1,220 British thermal units of heat goes up the chimney.

OREGON FUEL NEWS

Portland.—The signing of the armistice in no way alters the rules and regulations of the fuel administration now in force, but by Act of Congress, the fuel administration continues until the promulgation of the treaty of peace and its powers extend to the production, distribution and conservation of "fuel, including fuel oil and natural gas," according to U. S. Fuel Administrator H. A. Garfield. Cancellations and changes in regulations will be made from time to time as the necessity arises.

Fuel conservation must continue, although war has ended, according to Fred J. Holmes, Oregon Fuel Administrator. The state has never been called upon to observe many of the stringent fuel regulations enforced in Eastern states, on account of being peculiarly well situated with regard to fuel sources. But waste is inexcusable, and by conservation methods of heating, not only may fuel be saved for future emergency, but money saved as well. The National fuel administration order of May 13, restricting the sale for road purposes of asphalt, road binders, road oil, tar binders and dressings has been cancelled, and shipments of these materials may now be made without special permit or filing application with the state highway department.

While one cord of hard wood produces but 60 pounds of ashes, one ton of coal produces from 200 to 300 pounds of ashes.

"THE LATEST WHEEZE"

"When your head is blazing, burning And your brain within is turning Into buttermilk from churning, It's the Flu.

When your joints, are creaking cracking, As if all the bends were racking, All the devils were attacking, It's the Flu.

Chorus: It's the Flu, Flu, Flu! Which has you, you, you; It has caught you and it's got you, And it sticks like glue; It's the very latest fashion; It's the doctor's pet and passion, So sneeze a bit, And wheeze a bit— Ka-chew! chew! chew!

When your stomach grows uneasy, Quaking, queulous and queasy, All dyspeptic and diseasy, It's the Flu.

When you have appendicitis, Par-en-ehy-ma-tous, ne-phri-tis, Laryngitis, or gastritis, It's the Flu.

Chorus: (All sing) When you have a corn, a pimple, Complicated ill, or simple, Broken bone, or fading dimple, It's the Flu.

When no matter what assails you, If no doctor knows what ails you, Then the answer never fails you, It's the Flu.

Chorus: (Once more—altogether) It's the Flu, Flu, Flu! Which has you, you, you; It has caught you and it's got you, And it sticks like glue; It's the very latest fashion; It's the doctor's pet and passion, So sneeze a bit, And wheeze a bit— Ka-chew! chew! chew!

AFTER THE WAR—180,000,000 people in hungry lands will look to America for food which no other people can give them.

In their misery and famine, Belgium, Northern France, Central Russia, Servia, Montenegro, Poland, Rumania and Armenia will cry to us. From us food must come. We must save that we may give. It is America's mission, our opportunity to serve.

HOW ESKIMO SOLDIER DIED

Bravely Fighting in France for Liberty; His People Should Be Proud of Him.

Here is the story of how Great Britain's only Eskimo soldier fell in France. John Shiwak was the hero's name and when the great war started he heard the call in far-off Labrador and before many months had gone by he was in an English training camp. Some weeks later he was on his way to France, full of ardor. His death occurred in the Cambrai campaign. The tanks were held up by the enemy before Maenderes and John's company was ordered to rush a narrow bridge that had unaccountably been left standing. John, chief sniper for the battalion, lately promoted to lance corporal, the muscular man of the wilds outpaced his comrades. The battalion still argue which was the first to reach the bridge, John or another. But John reached the height of the little arch and turned to wave his companions on.

It was a deadly corner of the battle front. The Germans, granted a breathing space by the obstacle of the canal, were rallying. Big shells were dropping everywhere, scores of machine guns were barking across the narrow line of protecting water. And just beyond the bridgehead, in among the trees, the enemy had erected platforms in tiers, bearing machine guns. As John stood, his helmet awry, his mouth open in shouts of encouragement unheard amid the din, the deadly group of guns broke loose. That was why the bridge had been left.

The Eskimo swayed, bent a little, then slowly sank. But even as he lay they saw his hand point ahead. And then he lay still. And they passed him on the bridge, lying straight and peaceful, gone to a better hunting ground than he had ever anticipated.

LANDMARK IN CITY OF PENN

Many Philadelphia Citizens Would Deeply Regret the Passing of Famous Old Alehouse.

Some Philadelphians of sentimental and convivial turn are disposed to regard the possible advent of prohibition with gloomy mien, if for no other reason than because it would mean the passing of the Old Ale House, on Drury street near Thirteenth.

It is not age that gives flavor to the Old Ale House. The legend on the rusty signboard which states that it was established by Mary McGillan in 1870 does not count for much in a city where many taverns can trace a direct lineage from the days of Penn. It is rather the garment of tradition with which the old taproom has covered itself.

It was there that this and that heavyweight signed articles for an immortal bout. It was there that politicians hatched a celebrated deal about which newspaper editorials are still being written and public speeches still being made. It was there that many a young genius found the inspiration which changed him from a bohemian hack to a successful author. Over it all "Mother" McGillan presided with a discipline at once gentle and stern. The brawls were rare.

The Old Ale House is no less a landmark than a sight. The visitor is usually taken there in the early afternoon, and while he sips the ale from his mug the attentive guide recounts the history, adding a line or two from personal reminiscences. The Ale House seems to fit all moods and to attract a variety of minds. It is furnished in mission wood after the fashion of the English inns of the eighteenth century, but that is as far as an attempt at atmosphere has been made.

Wartime Nerves.

As the war progresses to its finish, which will come some glad day, perhaps even nearer than is now expected, the strain upon those who await its outcome with the most intense anxiety daily becomes more difficult to stand. The tense situation encourages the development of a state of mind which is harassing, and one which, if not checked, must ultimately result in a more or less serious collapse after such long-continued pressure. Great restraint of natural impulses toward over-excitement concerning the war is essential as well to the individual as to the national well-being. Americans must keep their heads cool and their bodies strong in order to do their full duty in this great emergency. They must not give way to feelings of despondency when temporary discouragements to the advance of the cause occur, nor should they become too sanguine of immediate success when the news comes of a decided advantage. The untroubled and serene mind is to be sedulously cultivated in these stirring times.—The Bellman.

Tallow Dips in Denmark.

Denmark has a lighting problem so serious that the Danish government recently purchased 400 tons of tallow from which to make candles, Commercial Agent Norman L. Anderson reports from Copenhagen.

"There is a scarcity of kerosene also and electricity is, of course, not available to the isolated farmhouse," says Mr. Anderson, who quotes from the Tidsskrift for Industri, which, in discussing the possibilities of acetylene and alcohol illumination, states: "Acetylene may now legally be used and may be included in fire insurance risks. As a result the manufacture of acetylene lamps has flourished greatly and at the end of the year 180 types had been put on the market."

Jack Frost
is not far away. You are thinking of some of the comforts for colder weather.

Sam Hughes Company
have anticipated your needs in their line of

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PENDLETON SHEEP COMPANY
Dan P. Smythe, Pres., or T. F. Boylen, Mgr.,
Pendleton, Oregon.

On This Thanksgiving Day

Let Us Be Thankful

For the glorious achievements of our armies in France, and for the safety of "the boys" at the front;

That those who have bravely given their lives or suffered in injury, have made their sacrifice in a Just Cause and for a Great Ideal;

That we have at home earnest, loyal citizens determined to support by every means within their power those who are on the firing line.

Thankful, too, for our faith that these labors and sacrifices will not have been in vain, and that right will prevail.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK
Heppner Oregon

To All Wheat Growers of Morrow County

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