



BE PRETTY, TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

TRY GRANDMOTHER'S OLD FAVORITE RECIPE OF SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, gray or streaked. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it, and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

ing done all in my power to prevent any such occurrence, I ought not to be called upon to search out offenders of that sort," says Mr. Appenzeller. He explained that if he had searched for the offenders as a government agent demanded he would have been regarded by his students as a "tool of the police." Mr. Appenzeller adds that the police conducted their own investigation, excluded him from the inquiry rooms and took from the school one teacher and 14 students. He continues: "As I had heard that the inquiry had been carried on in a brutal fashion, I commissioned the teachers to gather facts (concerning the police inquiry). I have detailed statements in my possession and they show a total of 41 students who were mistreated in one or more of the following ways—slapping, punching, kicking, wrists twisted, an object inserted between the fingers and these pressed until the blood started. One student is said to have had a finger broken. This had been done in the school."

It is alleged by some foreigners that the Japanese officials in Korea tend to interpret the school regulations in such a manner as to make educationalists coadjutors of the police to an unwarranted degree. It is a matter of regard that Americans engaged in teaching in Korea are specifically enjoined by American governmental regulations from taking any part whatsoever in political matters in Korea. This was brought out at the time of the independence demonstrations last year when the copies of instructions intended to guide Americans in Korea. These instructions had come years before from the State Department in Washington.

At the time of the independence revolts Japanese officials sought to induce the missionaries to exert their influence to restrain the insurrectionists but the missionaries declined to take any action on the ground that the matter was political. In the present cases the Japanese authorities contend that the matter was one vitally touching the school discipline and that the missionaries should have acted.

CAR SHORTAGE AGAIN ACUTE

PORTLAND, June 10.—Unshipped lumber accumulating at Oregon and Washington mills is influencing decreased production.

Shortage of cars and ships has again developed a physical congestion which is automatically curtailing output. Space for added stock is becoming short.

From all producing regions there are reports of the discontinuance of night operations.

During the past month mills of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association produced more lumber and shipped relatively less than any other producing region in the United States or Canada.

There are about 100,000,000 women voters in the world. In 29 states of this country 15,000,000 women have the right to vote for President. Full suffrage has been granted to women in 17 countries.

A mountaineer of Doddridge County, West Virginia, deeded a 58-acre farm to his daughter-in-law, with the proviso that it should be forfeited if she should become the mother of a red-headed baby.

ASKS TOBACCO MAKERS TO AID FIRE CHECKING

FIRE-PREVENTION SLOGANS FOR SMOKERS

- Don't drop fire when you smoke in the woods, nor throw it out along the road. Keep the forests green!
- Be careful! Don't start a fire in the woods when you begin or end your smoke! Be sure your match, cigarette or pipe is out.
- Don't start what you can't stop! Be careful with fire in and near the forest.
- Fire is dangerous! Be careful when you smoke in the woods.
- Look out! When you smoke in the woods, don't start a forest fire.
- Your co-operation with this company to keep down forest fires is asked. Break your match in two. Knock out your pipe ashes into your hand.
- Don't drop a burning cigarette.
- Forest fires cost millions a year. Don't start one.
- Don't throw fire away in the woods or along the road.

HELP PREVENT FIRES

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Because of the very serious fire hazard created by tobacco smoking in the forests, E. T. Meredith, secretary of agriculture, has just written to seven of the leading tobacco companies in this country asking their co-operation in enlisting smokers in a campaign against careless use of fire in all forests, both national and private. Smokers, statistics show, are annually responsible for a large number of conflagrations in timbered areas causing immense losses. The secretary's letter suggests that the tobacco companies can render an invaluable service in this movement by including in tobacco packages brief printed legends urging smokers to take every precaution to prevent the spread of fire from matches or

burning tobacco. Action of this character reported to have been taken by a Canadian tobacco company is cited by Secretary Meredith.

Prosperity Menaced

The letter is one feature in a movement now being carried on by the forest service to lessen the number of fires caused by smokers and others while working or enjoying outings in the forests, whose preservation is so essential to national prosperity.

The letter of the secretary is as follows:

"In protecting the national forests of over 150,000,000 acres, the department of agriculture has to fight thousands of forest fires every summer due to carelessness. Throughout the United States we needlessly burn up every year a great deal of our forest wealth and turn productive timber into wastes, largely because the public does not sufficiently realize the importance of a sense of individual responsibility in the prevention of fire.

Cause Many Fires

"Smokers cause many forest fires. Some lumber companies forbid smoking in the woods, and the extension of this rule is being strongly urged. Such measures would never have been considered necessary if smokers sufficiently recognized the danger that attends the dropping of a lighted match, a pipe coal, or an unextinguished cigarette or cigar stump.

"Hunters, fishermen and woods workers of all kinds smoke in the forests, while automobilists toss a bit of fire from their cars and speed thoughtlessly on, unaware even though they have left an incipient conflagration behind them. A single glowing cigarette end may cost the government thousands of dollars for fire fighting, to say nothing of the value of the timber destroyed, the desolation of scenic beauty, and the harm done to waterfalls.

"Your company can, I believe, do much to lessen these losses. Would it not be possible for you to print a fire caution on the outside of each tobacco, cigar or cigarette container? Hundreds of thousands of people would read such warnings, and their effect would be very great. I understand that in Canada at least one important tobacco company has already taken this step.

Must Keep It Up

"It is not enough to bring the importance of fire prevention to the attention of an individual once or twice.

The warning to use caution needs to be so drilled into his consciousness that care becomes habitual and instinctive. Perhaps you could see your way clear to print on the reverse side of the packing slips enclosed in Tobacco cans a fire warning, and to place the slip in the can with the fire warning up so that it would catch the eye. Coupons and packing slips in cigarette and tobacco packages and cigar boxes would afford a further opportunity for fire warnings.

"Would it not be possible, also, for you to consider putting a slogan, like one of those on the enclosed sheet, on the lithographs which you use in billboard advertising? From its novelty as well as from the evidence that it would afford of a desire to further the public welfare, such advertising will perhaps appeal to you. I am confident that I may count on your interest in this subject, and your willingness to co-operate in so far as you can with those who are seeking to diminish the excessive and startling number of man-caused fires in the woods. I would much appreciate advice as to whether the suggestions made appeal to you as being practicable."

AMERICANS ARE TOO LENIENT TO SUIT JAPANESE

SEOUL, Korea, May 8. (By Mail.)—The two American Methodist missionaries, Henry Appenzeller and Miss B. A. Smith, who were dismissed by the Japanese officials in Korea from their positions of principals of private schools, were accused of failing to comply with the requirements of the Japanese to prevent pro-Korean demonstrations by students or refusal to punish students alleged to have disobeyed the government order.

Statements issued by representatives of the Japanese government and by Mr. Appenzeller indicate that both missionaries refused to investigate demonstrations of some of the students in their schools on the anniversary of the Korean independence movement or to punish students who participated in them. The position taken by both missionaries was that such action by them would involve a political element and that they had been warned from the American council-general not to interfere in political matters in Korea. Mr. Appenzeller declares that he obeyed the government order to the extent of warning his students against demonstrations and had told them they would be punished if they disobeyed.

No statement has been obtained from Miss Smith, principal of the Palwha girl's school. The government agents assert that she did not warn her students against demonstrations as directed by the government "under the plea that the problem was political in nature and an educational ought not to interfere with it." The authorities admit that Mr. Appenzeller, principal of the Taichai school warned the students against demonstrations but state that when they had shouted "long live Korea," and the police had placed a cordon around the school he declined to investigate the affair or punish the students.

Mr. Appenzeller declares in a statement that he told the government officials that he was ready to deal with any offense against school discipline but that it seemed to him that a political element was involved which transferred the responsibility for the investigation from the principal (himself) to the police. "Have

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Those desiring to join the Post may secure application blanks from G. K. Van Riper, Fred Nicholson, or I. E. Carnahan, all of Klamath Falls.
FRED NICHOLSON, Secretary.

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