

COMB SAGE TEA INTO GRAY HAIR

Darkens beautifully and Restores Its Natural Color and Lustre At Once

Common garden sage, brewed into a heavy tea, with sulphur and alcohol added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and lustrant. Mixing the Sage tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way is to get the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, a large bottle, at little cost, at drug stores, known as 'Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound,' thus avoiding a lot of fuss. While gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared. After another application or two your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and lustrant, and you appear years younger.—Adv.

A German inventor is said to have perfected a method by means of which he is able to take an ordinary cheap violin and make it the equal or superior in tone to the masterpieces of Stradivarius, provided the violin is unvarnished.

Michigan women attending the Housewives' congress at the state agricultural college are being taught simple methods of testing wool, cotton, linen and silk with common kitchen chemicals.

LACK OF BRONCS PUTS CRIMP IN BUCKING SHOWS

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 24.—Bronco busters of the northern Rocky Mountain states are about to go out of business, according to reports from officials of wild west and frontier shows. The reason is there aren't any wild horses to bust. At least not around Wyoming and this part of the country.

But down in Arizona they have wild horses to eat. There are 10,000 of them. They belong to the San Carlos Indians who have a reservation not far from Globe. But there isn't much chance of getting the Arizona ponies for the broncho busters of Wyoming, for the Indians won't give them up.

The day of the wild herds of horses roaming the plains of Wyoming and adjacent states has been growing rapidly shorter with the encroachment of civilization. More and more ranches are being fenced in, herds of cattle are reduced or confined, and to make the matter worse for the existence of the wild steeds, oil drilling camps have been extended over wide areas of Wyoming, northwestern Colorado and Utah.

But down on the San Carlos Indian reservation there are 10,000 wild steeds, roaming at will over the fields, destroying mile after mile of grazing land which might be put into good use for cattle, and turning green grass of the prairie into a scrawny covering for their bones which hardly make even a decent meal for an Indian.

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KLAMATH FALLS NEWS AGENCY

A. H. Hale

The cattlemen have tried to buy them, but the Indians wouldn't listen. The government, through A. H. Symonds, Indian agent, offered to purchase them at about \$6 a head, invest the money into cattle and save the meat from the horses giving it back to the Indians for winter food.

But the Indians would have none of it. The horses are worthless, even for hides. They cannot be domesticated, and the meat isn't much of a delicacy, but the Indians insist on their age-old prerogative to have their herds out on the open prairie, even as their fathers did. The Indians also have about 2,000 wild burros which they say they will keep.

"And when an Indian makes up his mind," Mr. Symonds says, "you have got to have patience to get him to change it. They are proud of the horses and burros for some reason, and although some of their leaders have tried to persuade them to accept the offers made, so far they have refused to sell."

Some times in the isolated mountain canyons horses are found running loose, but while these might be termed wild, they usually belong to some rancher who has let them run

loose. Wild burros are frequent in various parts of Arizona, and occasionally are found in Utah. But the old wild horse herds of the mountain plateau regions have gone, probably forever.

WHEN RHEUMATISM HITS YOU HARD!

Sloan's Liniment should be kept handy for aches and pains

WHY wait for a severe pain, an ache, a rheumatic twinge following exposure, a sore muscle, sciatica, or lumbago to make you quit work, when you should have Sloan's Liniment handy to help curb it and keep you active, and fit, and on the job?

Without rubbing, for it penetrates, apply a bit today to the afflicted part. Note the gratifying, clean, prompt relief that follows. Sloan's Liniment couldn't keep its many thousands of friends the world over if it didn't make good. That's worth remembering. All druggists—three sizes—the largest is the most economical. 35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Pain's enemy)

Western Universities Will Take Part In Rifle Tournament

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 24.—A shooting match with all the colleges and universities of the west participating will soon be the order of the day, according to Adlar C. Young, captain of infantry, military instructor at the Oregon Agricultural college. R. O. T. C. rifle teams in Oregon, Washington, California, Nevada and Utah will compete. O. A. C. will enter three teams—one from the infantry, one from the engineers, and motor transport corps, and one from the field

artillery and cavalry. Scores will be sent to headquarters of the 9th corps area—formerly the western department—at San Francisco, and the various institutions will be rated in the order of the ability of their student officers to cut the heart out of the bull's-eye.

The word "please" used in telegrams alone costs the United States \$3,000,000 yearly, yet it is cheap at the price.

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Your grocer can supply you

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