

WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

An Ideal Hair Restorer

Wyeth, Chemist and Scientist, discovered in Sage and Sulphur the same nourishment supplied by nature to the roots of healthy hair.

**No More Gray Hair
No More Dandruff
No More Baldness**

WYETH'S SAGE & SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER

We guarantee WYETH'S SAGE and SULPHUR HAIR RESTORER to remove dandruff, stop itching of the scalp, prevent the hair from falling out, promote the growth of the hair, and to restore faded and gray hair to natural color or refresh the color.

IT IS NOT A DYE

A Wonderful Cure

My hair was getting quite gray and falling out rapidly, and I was troubled with a terrible itching of the scalp. My head was full of dandruff. I heard of your Sage and Sulphur for the hair, got a bottle and used it and almost at once was benefited by it. A few applications relieved the itching, my hair stopped falling out and gradually came back to its natural color. It is now a nice dark brown color, soft, glossy and pliable.

Sharon, Mercer Co., Pa.

Price 50c. and \$1.00 a Bottle

At All Druggists

If your Druggist does not keep it send the price in stamps to the

WYETH CHEMICAL CO.

74 Courtland St., N. Y. City

and you will receive a large bottle express prepaid.

For sale and recommended by

JAMES O'DONNELL,
391 Penn. Ave., N. E.,
104 E. N. W., 1367 24th St. N. W.,
HENRY EVANS,
922 E. N. W.,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WILEY WORKS "STILL"

Denatured Alcohol Tests at Bureau of Chemistry.

THE COST IS ARRIVED AT

More Expensive to Make Than to Refine Gasoline.

STEADILY GETTING CHEAPER

May Become Rival to Oil, Which Is Expected to Advance in Price.

Farmer Does Not Profit Yet.

The Department of Agriculture for months has been running a distillery. This ought to be a considerable shock to those who put the canteen out of business in the army and who want a federal prohibition bill passed. But the facts are not so bad as they sound.

The department has really been operating a regular distillery under the sanction of the internal revenue department, but it is not a "boogie joint."

Alcohol in plenty has been produced, but it is not for drinking. And now the distillery has gone out of business while Dr. Wiley is preparing a report on its operations for the benefit of the people who use denatured alcohol.

No Money in Alcohol.

The free alcohol bill has been a great disappointment in some respects. When the measure was first passed by Congress it was hailed as one of the greatest things that ever happened.

Free alcohol at an infinitesimal cost was going to make the farmer independently rich off the waste products of his farm; would furnish light, heat and power for the farmer's distilling plant, and incidentally, would put the Standard Oil Company out of business a great deal quicker than any number of fines from Judge Landis.

Somehow or other the millennium has not yet taken the stage. The Standard Oil Company has not been put out of business, and the farmer is still trying to meet the interest on his mortgage, raising staple crops and spending on garden peas.

Somebody seems to have been a little premature about scheduling the era of prosperity on the farm and failed to take into consideration that denatured alcohol was not going to drive gasoline out of business so long as it cost more than the kerosene engine.

Restrictions of Manufacture.

There was another point when the commissioner of internal revenue inadvertently helped out the oil producers, and that was by framing the restrictions under which alcohol for denaturing purposes might be produced. The regulations said that a denaturing distillery must produce at least 500 gallons of alcohol a day before it could come under the protection of the free alcohol act.

Now 500 gallons a day is the product of a fair-sized distillery. The farmer who had visions of scraping up his grass cuttings off the front lawn and distilling alcohol out of them in a tomato can took another look and is still thinking.

This large daily production was later reduced from 500 to 100 gallons. But the farmer still did not know much about distilling alcohol and was apparently not too anxious to learn. So it was left to a few people who made a business of distilling alcohol, much as alcohol is distilled for whisky, but saving the internal revenue tax by denaturing it.

There have come a few advertisements of alcohol burning lamps and stoves in the magazines. But denatured alcohol as a staple household supply is not much in evidence.

The Department of Agriculture was convinced that denatured alcohol was a good thing. But if it cost more to make than to refine gasoline, its time in the economy of things was not yet.

So the Department set up a distillery and went to making alcohol on its own account. It had to get a special dispensation from the Treasury Department for fear of being pulled for running an illicit still.

But the commissioner of internal revenue was accommodating. He gave the department permission to make as much or as little alcohol as it wanted, the understanding being that Dr. Wiley should confine its use to automobiles and not work any of it off on his poison squad.

Made Out of Anything.

Thereupon Dr. Wiley, following the scriptural injunction, went forth into the market places. He did not bid guests to come in, but gathered aging vegetables and turned them into alcohol in his departmental distillery.

He has found on experiment that he can make the best variety of alcohol from anything from herring to herring beans. As a matter of fact he did not go quite to these extremes, but he made alcohol from cabbages, overripe watermelons, potatoes, molasses and various other things.

The exact proportion of alcohol produced by various vegetables is a thing that will be discussed at length in a report that is being prepared for the Secretary. In a general way it may be said that the alcohol cost from 25 cents to 30 cents a gallon, considerably more than gasoline at the present market prices.

It costs even more made in such small quantities as the department was forced to handle. But the results showed that the cost on commercial scale would be comparatively high.

The officials in charge of the test say that while it did not show denatured alcohol to be at present a competitor of gasoline in the open market, results are interesting, as the cost of making denatured alcohol is not so high as the cost of gasoline and the cost of gasoline is steadily advancing.

The price of gasoline has increased largely in the last few years. The supply where it has not actually diminished has, at least, not increased.

PROMPT PASSAGE IS URGED

COST TO THE COUNTRY IN DELAY ON THE TARIFF BILL.

Representative Burke Declares That the Business World Is Losing \$10,000,000 a Day.

During the tariff debate in the House yesterday Mr. Burke of Pennsylvania paid a tribute to the ways and means committee and said that nobody ever performed a duty so honestly. He spoke of the need for the early passage of the bill and declared that the business world was losing \$10,000,000 a day every day the bill was before Congress.

Representative Chandler of Mississippi attacked the bill as containing a higher average of taxation than any tariff law, not excepting that enacted to meet the exigencies of the civil war. He declared that the greatest outrage that has been committed in the bill is directed immediately against the "breakfast table." In this connection he spoke of the duty on tea and coffee, mustard, pepper, hams and other necessities of life as "being taxed to the limit."

From his experience with tariff revision Mr. Townsend of Michigan said that he was not sure but that a satisfactory tariff bill could be prepared by a commission of high-grade, intelligent men called by Congress. He declared that the republican party did not need to make any apologies for its policy of building up American industries and at the same time securing from goods competing with those industries the means of supporting the government. He said that with the constant introduction of new and various industries the time was rapidly approaching when the democrats of that section would be in line with the policy of protection.

At the Night Session.

The speeches at the night session, for the most part, were along the lines of those previously made. Mr. Currier of New Hampshire opposed the rates imposed by the Payne bill on wood pulp and print paper, contending that they do not provide sufficient revenue.

Mr. Hefflin of Alabama severely arraigned the republican party, while Representative Rucker of Missouri, Gold-fogle of New York, Dixon of Indiana, Cline of Indiana and C. C. W. of Kentucky opposed the Payne bill as a whole. Mr. Davis of Minnesota argued for free lumber. Mr. Hughes of New Jersey claimed that the republican party favored free trade in only one commodity, which, he said, was labor.

Mr. Power of New Jersey, addressing the House in advocacy of a permanent tariff commission, said: "If Congress should declare today that the present tariff schedule is to be the permanent schedule and at the same time fix maximum and minimum schedules as the boundaries within which an expert commission, subject to the approval of the President, who is responsible for the revenue, could fix the actual duties to be paid, but that the commission should take place for a period of a year and a half after their promulgation by the President, this country would go forward by leaps and bounds."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

1318 E. STREET NORTHWEST—Henry H. Hazen et ux to Arthur M. McLachlan, lot 18, square 236, \$10.

ADDITION TO LE DROIT PARK—Gertrude E. Lewis et ux, Timothy L. and Rudolph W. and Belle C. Bishop, lot 35, block 25, square 389, \$10.

FIFTH STREET NORTHEAST—Part lot 10, block 25, \$10.

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