

OSLER'S BUTLER NOT FOR HISTORIC DOPE Preferred Modern Life and So Resigned His Job; Narrator Tells

Caroline Ticknor, in a sketch of Sir William Osler in the April Scribner's Magazine, tells of his retirement to Ewelme, near Oxford, and says: "Pre-eminent among the benefits conferred upon this place by Sir William Osler was the rescue and restoration of many priceless documents which had for years been locked up in an antiquated safe, where they had become saturated with dampness and covered with mold. These sadly neglected mementoes, which were dripping with water when first extracted from the old safe, were spread out to dry, and then Sir William placed them in the hands of the best repairer and binder in Oxford who was able to restore them to their present excellent condition. They are now a source

of vital interest to students of history and other visitors. "The rooms which were reserved for the occupancy of Sir William were by him fully furnished, so that at any time he could reside there, or at a moment's notice bring a friend to spend a day or so and taste this simple life in which he so delighted. It is remembered that his keen enjoyment of this primitive existence was not shared by his faithful butler, who was apt to accompany him, and who when asked "if he did not like Ewelme" replied with injured dignity: "No sir. Historic interest is well enough, but I prefer modern life."

BREAK WITH PAST ADVICE OF EXPERT "The real scheme of things is, I maintain, one that involves every how and then a break with the past," says Edward G. Spaulding, Professor of Philosophy at Princeton, in "The Walls of the Past" in the April Scribner's Magazine. "It is a scheme of things in which the new is produced, in which novelties occur and in which

agencies act. This is shown both by logical demonstration and by an appeal to fact. Life once was not, and then it was; thinking has not always existed, but now, let us hope, it does exist; evolution has always been going on, but thinking about evolution has not. Evolution itself must, then, be of such a character that it allows thinking about it to appear when before such thinking was absent. It must be of such a character as to permit the new and the novel now and then to arise.

"But one need not depend upon such logical arguments. There is evidence as well as argument. History is replete with the names of men who started something new that has not yet stopped. Socrates, Archimedes, Christ, Galileo, Newton, Darwin were not guiltless of such radicalism."

It is stated that General Pershing will have charge of the plebiscite in the territory in dispute between Peru and Chile. It will be wise for neither side to try to pull any rough stuff during the election.

PATENT OFFICE IS TO BE REORGANIZED JURISDICTION IS CHANGED Executive Order Transfers It To Commerce Department; Effort to be Made to Bar Injustice

In accordance with the departmental re-organization plan, President Coolidge has issued an order transferring the United States Patent office from the jurisdiction of the Department of the Interior to the Department of Commerce. It is understood that both Secretaries Hoover, of the Department of Commerce, and Work of the Interior department, approved of the change, and that it is in line with the plan advocated by the congressional committee on re-organizations.

Secretary Hoover declared that his department intended waging a vigorous campaign to wipe out injustices toward American patentees and American manufacturers. "At the present time," said Mr. Hoover, "an American patentee is required in many foreign countries to continuously manufacture in that country under his patent or lose his patent rights. We make no such requirement in the United States. The consequence is that our inventors and manufacturers, in order to protect their inventions, have been driven to the establishment of a large number of factories abroad, whereas foreign patentees have been able to use their patents in the United States to actually prevent manufacture here."

"A list of many large manufacturers established by American capital abroad in order to protect their patents could be enumerated, whereas there has been no establishment of manufacturers in this country for this reason. In fact, a foreign patentee, by registering his patent in the United States, can hold it for seventeen years and prevent manufacture of the article in the United States."

The secretary said that this was only one of many injustices which it is hoped to remedy, either at the international convention to be held at The Hague, October 8, 1925, or if this fails, by a complete revision of the U. S. patent laws.

WORLD WAR HERO AIDS LEGION DRIVE Gives to Limit to Help Endowment Campaign; History of His Citation

"Throwing away his evacuation ticket after having been gassed and wounded, Edward J. Powers, private, returned to the front line where he acted as runner until the company was relieved."

That was seven years ago on the western front, when Powers won the distinguished service cross by his impetuosity as a soldier. Equally impetuous in "civies," Powers, at the opening in Chicago of the American Legion national \$5,000,000 endowment movement for disabled veterans and war orphans, tossed in the last and only five spot he had in his jeans at the time.

When the war was over, Powers did not figure the distinguished service cross bestowed upon him as a very valuable asset. After the encounter in Bois de Bays he did not feel right. On his return to Chicago, he was without regular employment. Things looked blue.

Howard P. Savage, at the time commander of the Cook county association of the American Legion, obtained a good job for Powers. Prosperity began to come his way slowly, his health became better and the "D. S. C." looked more valuable. Savage became state Legion commander and began a membership drive. Powers obtained seventeen new members of the Legion.

Then the endowment fund campaign to afford permanent care and cure of disabled veterans and give war orphans a chance to start life on better terms, came along. It struck a responsive chord with Powers.

Castling up his accounts, he found a small surplus and immediately made the contribution of five dollars. He expects to do more later, he said.

"Powers' citation was as follows: "For extraordinary heroism in action near Bois de Bays, France, Oct. 9, 1918. After being wounded, Private Powers received treatment at first aid station, from where he was consigned to the hospital. Throwing away his evacuation ticket, he returned to the front line where he acted as runner until the company was relieved, when he was removed to a hospital."

Following the slump in wheat, Secretaries Mellon and Hoover issued statements to the effect that there is no serious reason for concern regarding business conditions. They pointed out the fact that nearly all of the wheat crop was out of the hands of the farmers before the price fell and that the purchasing power of the agricultural section would not be curtailed by the slump.

If you asked the young crowd what were the chief characteristics of the Stone age they would probably say that they didn't have any automobiles then.

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