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SUCCESS BRINGS ONLY MADNESS

EDWARD HURGEN COMPOSES "MY PAULINE" THROUGH LOVE, BY WEEKS OF EFFORT PUSES IT TO A NEW YORK SUCCESS AND THEN GIVES WAY UNDER STRAIN.

Inspired by love to write tender melodies, battling with eastern publishers for a fair chance, traveling 4,000 miles to personally push his song before the public, achieving success and wide popularity with his ballad and then losing his mind through the strain, and at last meeting success with a vacant stare is the brief history of a Portland boy's losing fight with fame.

Edward Hurgren, composer of "My Pauline," for years felt that he would gain success in the work of composing popular songs, but all his early efforts received scant recognition from eastern publishers. Finally, inspired by the hopeful words of his sweetheart, Alice Wurler of Oregon City, and urged on by his love for her, Hurgren composed "My Pauline" and sent it with high hopes to New York. His work received no encouragement from the publisher and Hurgren, resolved to test the value of what he felt was the best composition he had written, went to New York and after an expenditure of considerable money and weeks of untiring effort, secured the presentation of his song at Koster and Beals'.

With the humming of many voices and the rhythmic shuffling of hundreds of gallery benches "Pauline" was started that initial night on a popular campaign that is yet ringing in remote villages clear to the Canuck wilds. Whether it was the genuine feeling that inspired the words, or the enticing rhythm of the verse, or the velled romance of the entire song's setting, or just popular whim that needs no reason to make one man a hero and another a prisoner for the same deed, is not certain, but in a week "My Pauline" was singing its way towards two oceans.

Just as the song started on its wave of popularity and just as the young composer was preparing to receive the ovation for years awaited, an overtaxed brain gave way, the strain of weeks and months reached its last tension and something in Hurgren's brain snapped. The world that was so bright and smiling in the morning grew dim, faded, blackened and with the shadow of his success left him, perhaps forever.

Medical skill, the best New York could afford, was employed in vain and utterly broken in strength and cut off from the rational world, composer Hurgren, lover and song writer, struggler and achiever, was brought back to Portland in the hope that love and old scenes might renew his strength and return a return of reason and the power to enjoy success.

Today Hurgren is lying in a apart from the world, a world that is singing "My Pauline," and in a little Oregon town Pauline is waiting, hoping, and shrinking as the passing-boy whistles the last New York success.



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First Condition. The boy and girl in Portland securing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents of subscription counting a point in their favor, will be entitled to the first two of the free trips.

Second Condition. The boy and girl in any part of Oregon, outside of Portland, securing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents of subscription counting a point in their favor, will be entitled to the next two of the free trips.

Third Condition. The boy and girl in any part of the northwest or the Pacific coast, outside of Oregon, securing the greatest number of cash subscriptions to The Journal, each 10 cents of subscription counting a point in their favor, will be entitled to the last two of the free trips.

Fourth Condition. To all those boys and girls participating in the contest, and not successful in securing one of the free trips to the St. Louis world's fair, 10 per cent of the remittances of each contestant for subscriptions to The Journal will be returned to the respective contestant, as a reward for his or her efforts in The Journal's behalf.

Those wishing to share in the benefits of the offer must send in their names and addresses, or call at the office of The Journal, for such advertising matter as may be issued. Subscriptions to the Daily, Weekly or Semi-Weekly Journal will be accepted and credited under this offer.

This contest will close at 8 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, May 31, 1904, and the names of the successful contestants will be announced in The Journal as soon as the vote is canvassed, enabling the successful boys and girls to receive the benefits hereunder between June 5 and the close of the world's fair.

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The Journal PORTLAND OREGON.

WEATHER AFFECTS THE REALTY SALES

"This kind of weather is against us," says a real estate dealer, "and we are not making the sales that we ought."

The few easterners who are here are not doing any buying just now, but the inquiries are many and there are many deals "up in the air."

"We have a hotel proposition on the go," says another dealer, "but until it is actually closed we can't say there is anything doing. The hotel will probably be seven stories high and nearly the dimensions of the Portland."

The most noticeable thing of the late happenings in real estate is that the business section is showing a large and steady expansion. A few years ago it would be very hard to transact much business west of Seventh street, even along Washington and Morrison streets, but lately there has been many new store buildings erected west of that district on Washington, Morrison, Stark and on several of the side streets. The buildings are all occupied and the business houses appear to be doing a fair volume of trade.

Over on the east side the number of business houses is being multiplied many times and yet more are contemplated. The principal activity in business on that side centers in the vicinity of the Burnside bridge and during the past year several new and modern business structures were erected. The principal cause for the activity is the building of a number of branch street car lines by the Portland Railway company, which crosses the Burnside bridge, and thus creates more activity through that locality.

There have been some rumors of the erection of a building for a modern department store for that part of the city during the past few weeks, but they could not be verified.

SNEEZING CITY FINDS NO RELIEF

EPIDEMIC OF COLD POLITELY TERMED INFLUENZA, HOLDS PORTLAND IN ITS GRASP—SOME CURERS PROVE WORSE THAN COMPLAINT.

It's all over town. You cannot escape it. Everybody has it, yet nobody wants it. It's most irritating and annoying and distracts the repose of one's head. This is not a conundrum, but merely facts about that pestiferous nuisance a cold.

From reliable accounts the majority of people in this city are on the sick list, and all the old tried curative powers of rock and rye and the powerful offices of quinine tablets are powerless to cope with the present epidemic that is rapidly changing the color of our noses and certainly altering our dispositions.

Prominent physicians in Portland say that the right name for it is influenza, and that it makes its debut in the human temple in the shape of a germ. It is contagious and courageous, because the tall and short, the fat and slender are all lovely flowers for the pranks of this vicious beetle or germ or whatever it is. Scientific research and modern photography combined have not been able to get that agent of human depression in position so that a suitable photograph might be arranged for the benefit of a suffering public.

The doctors also say that it is not dangerous, and rarely develops into pneumonia. It affects the nasal passages and bronchial tubes and is so irritating that it destroys all of one's ambition, the tall and short, the fat and slender are all lovely flowers for the pranks of this vicious beetle or germ or whatever it is. Scientific research and modern photography combined have not been able to get that agent of human depression in position so that a suitable photograph might be arranged for the benefit of a suffering public.

A reader of The Journal writes that he had such a bad cold that he could hardly see, and the daily consumption of handkerchiefs assumed such proportions that he feared the handkerchiefs would be greatly overworked. A lady friend of his sent him a quart bottle of choice rock and rye solution, but failed to give the necessary instructions as to the extent of the dose.

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Purity in All Things. From the Boston Herald. It deserves to be noted that the pure food bill, which seems destined to become a law by act of congress, also covers beverages. Under its operations our drinks will be pure and properly branded, as well as our foods. We consume too much bad whisky and other bad liquors under existing conditions.

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