

DOG'S ENDURANCE WINS CUP FOR PROUD YOUNGSTER OWNERS



Prince Attached to Decorated Wagon as Both Appeared in Recent Rose Carnival Parade.

Boy and Harry Lyon and dog Prince, traveled with their decorated wagon—Prince in harness—from their home in Sunnyside to the west side, thence the

full route of the recent rose carnival parade and back home without a rest. For this feat of endurance and because of their uniquely decorated turnout, the Ad League voted to award them a silver cup, which has been purchased and will be suitably inscribed and presented to the boys. Roy and Harry live with their father, Dr. W. T. Lyon, on West avenue, Sunnyside, and are justly proud of having won a trophy in Portland's recent great rose fiesta. The boys had no idea that their mod-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CANNOT CALL THIS QUAIL NATURE FAKER

At the peril of being denounced by President Roosevelt as a nature faker, a diminutive quail has gone contrary to all customs established for the guidance of the quail world by hatching 20 eggs in a nest that had been disturbed.

According to persons who assume to know, it is the invariable custom of a wild fowl to abandon her nest immediately when it has been disturbed by man. But this little quail, which has lived this year on a hop ranch near Ballston in Polk county, owned by C. A. Ball, has entirely ignored the unwritten law in this regard. Mr. Ball lives at East Nineteenth and Washing-

ton streets, Portland, and spends a part of his time each year on the ranch. Some time ago while clearing away brush along the fences on his ranch, Ball startled the quail from a base bush. A closer investigation revealed a nest with a dozen little white eggs in it. Ball cleared away the brush, leaving enough around the nest to protect it. When he returned to the nest later he found that the quail had not only returned, but had laid eight more eggs, bringing the number in the nest up to 20, and then proceeded to set on them. Ball watched the small bird with great interest to learn whether she would hatch any of the eggs, and was surprised early in the week to find that every one of the 20 eggs had hatched, and the little quail is now the proud mother of 20 young chicks.

MORPHINE FIEND THOUGHT HE WAS PURSUED BY EX-CONVICT PAL

Ragged, forlorn-looking and demented from morphine indulgence, Joseph Bell was found sitting on the front veranda of the Portland hotel at 8 o'clock yesterday morning declaring he wanted the protection of the house detective against a fellow ex-convict from San Quentin who was seeking to take his life. Bell was taken to central police station, where he was searched. Morphine was found on his person. In police court Bell declared he went to the Portland hotel to secure protection from a man who served time with him at San Quentin. He said his enemy was in Portland and had seen him. The latter was searching for him in order to take his life, said Bell. Records show that Bell was released from Polesom, after serving a three-year sentence, in 1897; and again, after serving a five-year sentence ending in 1904, from San Quentin. He also served six months in the county jail in San Francisco in 1905. Judge Cameron sentenced him to three months in the county jail.

time until harvest was when she hired a neighboring header crew to cut it and a threshing outfit to thresh it. She hitched and unhitched her own teams, sowed barley from the wagon box, as is the custom in Oregon, built fence, poisoned squirrels, shot coyotes which killed her chickens, made garden, assisted in irrigating, milked cows, fed hogs, drove to town for supplies, cooked, sewed, wrote letters, read newspapers regularly and kept house as neatly and skillfully as any of her neighbors. A Refined Woman Always. And in this outdoor life she sacrificed none of the delicacy and womanliness of her sex. She is a refined, fairly well educated young woman, of high ideals and splendid character, a favorite with her neighbors and one of the most successful young farmers in the country.

OREGON GIRL'S GREAT SUCCESS

How Sadie Coppinger Gained Wealth Amid Very Hard Conditions.

TURNED FARMER AND MADE IT PAY WELL

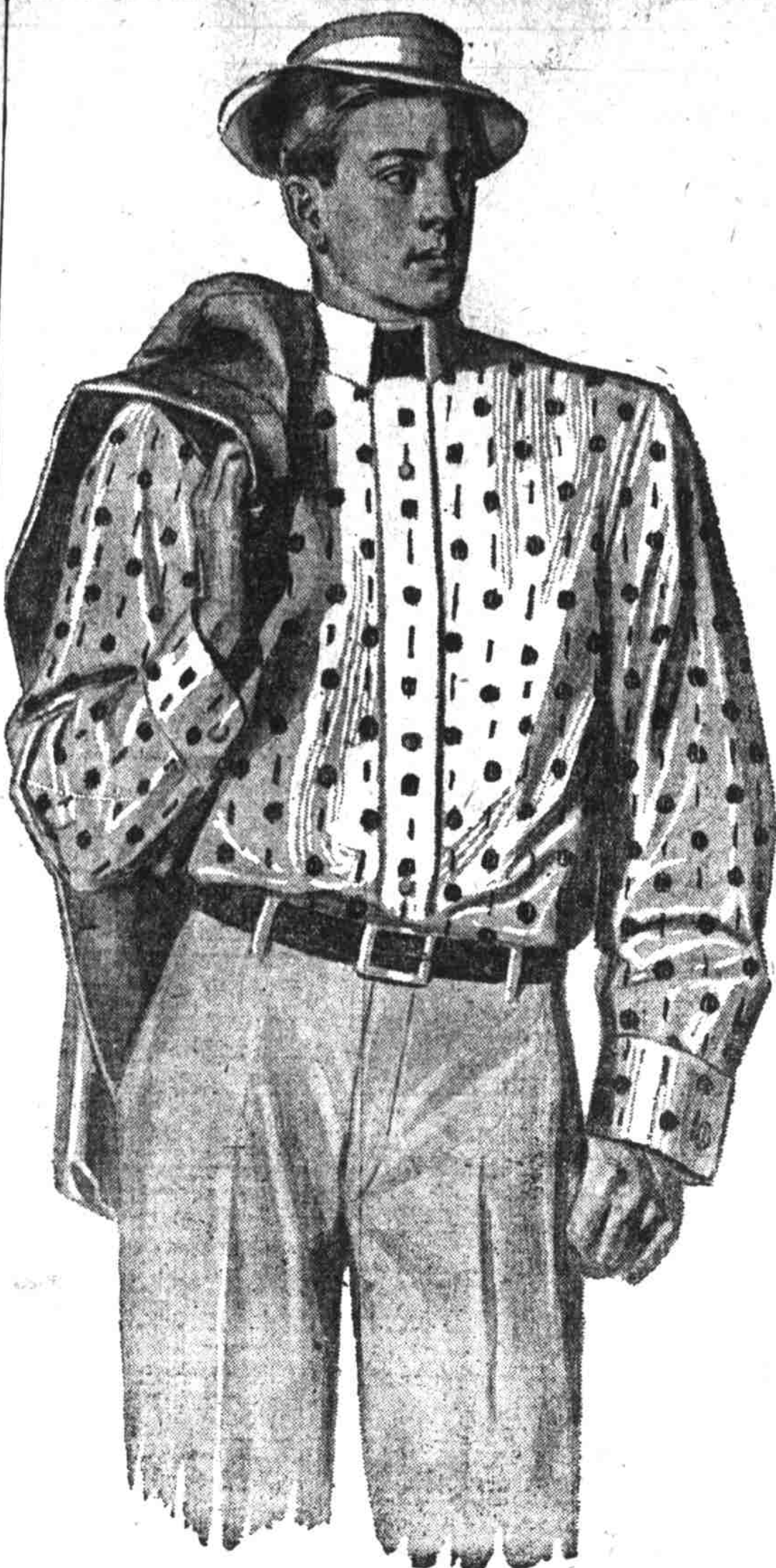
With Her Own Hands Held the Plow and Strewed at Sowing Time—With It All Remains All That Womanhood Should Be.

(By Bert Huffman.) Success is not always accompanied by fame. Many of the most inspiring examples of success are hidden away in obscure corners of the world where



Sadie Coppinger.

but comparatively few people witness them. The story of a modest girl of eastern Oregon may inspire others in like surroundings to rise from an unfavorable environment to a more congenial sphere. Sadie Coppinger of Pendleton, Umatilla county, Oregon, is the eldest of a family of seven children. She is now 22 years of age, and for five years has managed a farm of her own, making a success of the management in every way. The family came from Arkansas to Oregon a number of years ago with but small means. The father located upon a dry farm in the arid foothills and began to carve a home from the wilderness. The eldest daughter, Sadie, secured a quarter section of land when but 17 and began farming it herself. Did All the Work Alone. She was accustomed to country life and plowed, seeded, irrigated and harvested her own barley crop. She cultivated about 80 acres the first year, and practically the only help she engaged in caring for the crop from west-



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Since scouring her quarter section of land five years ago she has improved it fully as well as any of her neighbors, has farmed it successfully, accumulated goodly herds of livestock and has saved over \$1,000 in cash from her crops. This amount she had on deposit as a reward for her energy and industry, when she was recently married in Pendleton. She might have worked as a domestic in city homes for a lifetime and not acquired the wealth nor experience which she has to her credit as a result of her five years' work as a farmer.

OREGON RECORD OF FLETCHER W. HEWES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Roseburg, Or., July 6.—Fletcher W. Hewes was arrested at his ranch on North Myrtle creek yesterday by Deputy Sheriff F. G. Stewart of Douglas county on a warrant from the circuit court at Grand Rapids, Michigan. The charge was desertion of his wife and children, a felony under the Michigan statute.

Glen Memshaw arrived here last evening with requisition papers from Salem signed by Governor Chamberlain, and if Hewes fails to obtain a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Hamilton he will be taken back to Michigan to answer for the alleged crime which he is said to have committed by leaving there four years ago. Most of this time he has been living at Portland. He came to Myrtle Creek about three months ago, accompanied by a woman supposed to be his wife and who was with him at the time of his arrest by Deputy Stewart.

RED MEN CONVENION JULY TWENTY-THIRD

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Newport, Or., July 6.—A headline over a recent Newport special relating to the coming state convention of the Improved Order of Red Men by a typographical inadvertence stated erroneously that the Red Men would meet here next year. The date has also been published as July 9. As a matter of fact neither statement is correct. The convention meets here this year, not next, and its opening date is July 23, not July 9. The Red Men have prepared an elaborate program and a very large attendance is expected.

Journal Readers. The Journal's friends, when patronizing Journal advertisers, will confer a favor by mentioning that they saw the ad in The Journal.

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We're going to put pianos into homes of wealth where they'll sit next neighbor to mahogany furniture and velvet carpets, and feel right at home there, too. (Here's a secret: Women of wealth love a bargain as well as the women who must get a bargain if they buy at all. And why shouldn't they? Didn't their husbands make their wealth by getting "bargains" in business investments?)

We're going to demonstrate to the wealthiest residents of Portland that it isn't at all necessary to buy of a retailer in the heavy-rent district and pay the middleman's profit in order to secure a high grade piano of permanent worth and pure tone.

We're thinking of that music-hungry young girl who all her life has wanted a piano and now comes daily home from the office with nothing to take her mind off the day's routine; we're thinking hard on her problem and we're going to see that she has a piano before this two weeks' demonstration sale is over.

We know a mother who sings the dear old songs of her happier girlhood to her children each evening—her husband has had a run of hard luck, and they haven't a piano—we're going to put a piano right into her home and let her pay as she can.

We're going to be the joy givers of Portland for two straight weeks. We're prepared to lose money to prove to you that our pianos—right from the factory—can be put directly into your home at half the usual retail price—and less than that during this demonstration sale—and that in tone, finish and every point that goes to make a high grade instrument they are not surpassed by any piano found in a retail store.

If you want a piano, if you have a friend who wants a piano, if you've any relatives who would be better off with a piano, if you are commercial-minded and see the benefit of an investment in a piano while the prices are way down below eastern retail prices—come see our tremendous bargains such as were never before offered in Portland's history! Bargains we could afford to give you in no other way but in a gigantic demonstration sale.

This, our first demonstration sale, will prove a memorable event in more than a hundred lives; it's the time when pianos are placed in homes all over the city at way-down prices and on easy terms just to demonstrate that pianos straight from the factory must be just as good and far lower-priced than when bought of a retailer doing business in a heavy-rent district.

To Contestants and Others Interested: Drop in any time this week and look over the lists of phrases submitted in our recent contest. Many were pleased with our choice, a number criticized it; come see if you think we could have done better than to have selected the phrases we chose.

Yours in Any Case

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