

A Blouse and Bonnet Quartet



Combining newness in both hats and waists affords woman two distinct types to choose from. On the left the big hat of fine horse hair, sailor model, is trimmed with lace. Yoke and flit are built into round necked dressy blouse. On the right a rose-colored straw sailor is filleted with flower band and varnished ribbon loop. Tucked yoke coming below deep collar of tailored linen blouse is one of the novelties of the season.

Wm. Duncan, who has been working for Art Minor for the past seven months, stepped into this office yesterday and left an order for the Gazette-Times to go to his wife at Spokane. Billy will join the Watkins crew of shearers and begin work with them on Sunday.

F. T. Hurlburt, who formerly officiated as cashier of the Condon National Bank, was in Heppner from

that city on Thursday last, taking in the meeting of the Elks. He is now engaged in real estate and loan business in Condon.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Whetstone motored to Pendleton Tuesday, and from there they will go to Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Whetstone will be placed under the care of the Mayo Bros. and undergo an operation. She has been a sufferer from tumorous growths for a number of years past.

THE EIGHTH WONDER



different variety.

In the autumn, when the fruit falls, you can find under this tree apples of every known shape, size, color, flavor and marking, and several that are entirely novel in every particular.

It is the experimental apple tree of Luther Burbank, and these hundreds of different fruit spurs have been grafted from seedling stock to discover whether or not there is any merit in them.

This one tree is a laboratory that may entirely change the future of the chief fruit industry of the nation, and is the most remarkable example of man's control of natural laws we have known.

Thousands on thousands of new varieties of apples are tested by scientists and nurserymen, and only once in perhaps a decade does some single variety come forth from all this experimenting that it an improvement over standard sorts.

Of course some nurserymen and seedsmen exploit, with great do, boasted marvels every planting season, but the wise grower leaves these novelties alone; most of them are never heard of five years after introduction, or about the time they begin to show what they are.

If you are going to plant apples, whether it be a tree in the garden, or fifty acres, your best program would be to write your state experiment station, find out what varieties have proven best in your district, and then plant those and nothing else.

Also get your stock from the most reliable nurseryman you can discover, even though his prices are double those of the unknown distant seedsmen, who paints his trees in alluring colors.

WE OFFER a new wonder to the much worn list of world marvels.

It is an apple tree of California, of course it would be in the Golden West, that bears 526 distinct varieties of apples.

That is some 500 more sorts than we knew existed.

The usual planting system gives about fifty trees to the acre; so this single tree bears as many sorts of apples as could be grown on ten and a half acres of commercial orchard, if every tree was of a

A NEW CHORE FOR SI



NE MORE JOB has been thrust upon the retired farmer.

Hark, listen, take heed: There is an animal that must be taught that man is not his enemy but his friend.

The government makes urgent plea that this animal be not made extinct through the unfriendliness of man. Encourage these animals to breed in open places. Do not molest them but make them feel at home.

And what valuable domestic pet are we to take to our bosoms and cherish?

The skunk, brethren, the skunk. Make the skunk feel at home; do not molest him; open up the chicken house and let him have a good feed.

Associate with him on terms of fraternity, equality and charity. Take a stroll with him in the cool of the evening, and chuckle him under the chin.

Chat with him by the open fire; let him bring forth skunklets in open places; right boss, right!

While we have not associated with skunks except through circumstances over which we had no control, still we have noted that the skunk feels at home usually wherever he may be. If you see a proud striped kitty, with bushy tail curled over its slim back, mincing along without hurry or sign of alarm, that is your newest little pet, Si.

Be good to him, Uncle Sam says so. Before slopping the sows take a bucket of hot milk down the ravine to the skunk village.

If it be cold late in the spring bring in the tender wee babies; cut little scent bags, and warm them by an open fire.

And when the eventful day is done, retire to your welcome couch dug three feet deep in some soft compost heap, that the odor of your job may depart from you.

Evidently certain departmental officials still regard the farmers of the country as stage tradition depicts Si Hopkins of Greasy Corners. As a dubious cross between a durn fool and a lunatic.

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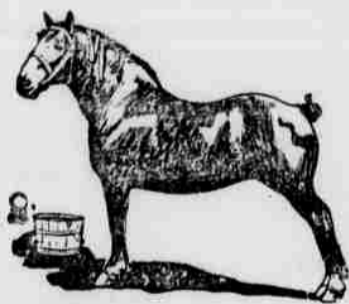
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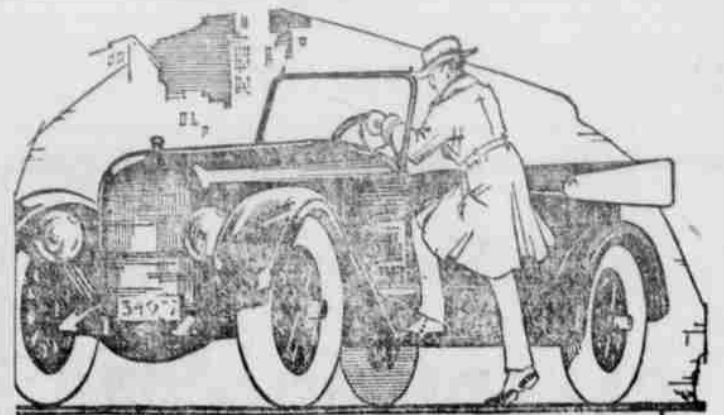
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