

STYLES BOMBPROOF...

Empires May Fall, But Fashion Won't

By PAT ERICKSON

Bombs can crush an empire, but fashion seems to be made of more enduring stuff.

In fact, lady fashion is a parasite. When Paris, her traditional home city, bowed to the blitzkrieg, la mode shrugged her shoulders and moved away to hunt new life.

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Lady fashion became more demanding. She mocked the war, and taxed the patience of designers. They gave her more, ever more fashions. They brought out the giddiest American colors and named them after cacti, deserts, Indians, horses to beguile her.

Memory But la mode remembered the season she had been enchantingly

dressed in a wine-color, chartreuse, and the sensation she had made then. She became discontented again. The designers took up world geography. They gave her Scotch plaids, Spanish boleros, Grecian lines. Each new country to make war headlines became fertile ground for their fashion research.

Conservatives look at la mode and sniff. "Much too much," they say, as each new creation is heaped upon her shoulders.

But American designers are giving fashion their all. American colors, American ideas, American broadness of scope, and all, again, at once. They are eager to please her. Lady fashion is a polyglot child this spring, but, for a while at least, it seems to make her happy.

Spring Parade Displays Latest Purse Fashions

By MARILYNN MILLER

Spring is in the bag! So say our local merchants, as they prepare newest styles in clothes and accessories in anticipation of the warm, sunny days ahead.

Bags and gloves are giving dress creations first-rate competition as they blossom out with many vivid, new ideas. Among the bags featured in some of the local shops are those in saddle-leather. Still a reigning favorite is calf. Destined to be a big favorite with college girls are the big roomy bags found in many bright and assorted colors, priced at only one dollar.

Capeskin Good with tailored clothes is the slim capeskin carrier found in red, navy brown, black, or the new shade of green that is so popular.

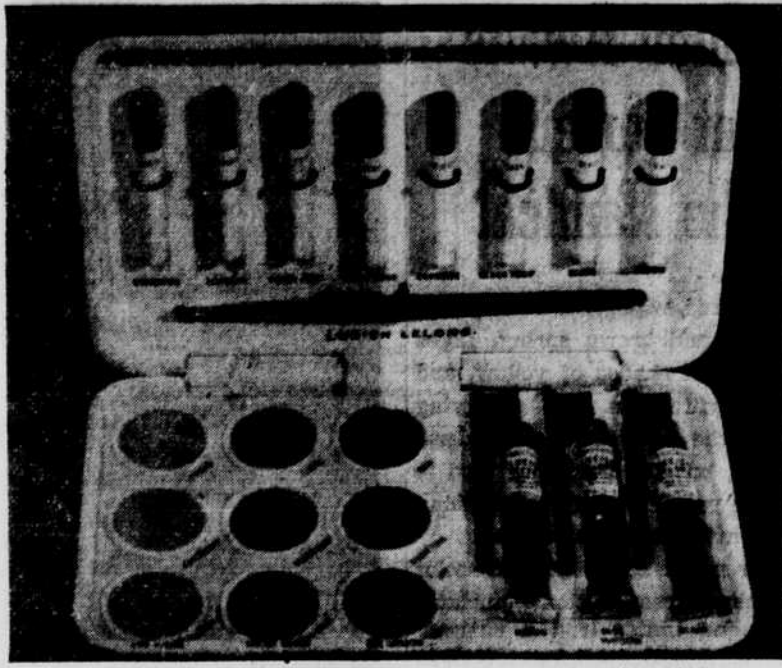
For you rain amblers, that are still sure that we will have a few more showers before spring, a spacious and handsome model in felt in choice, perky colors is recommended. Always perennial favorites are black and white, now found in flattering sizes and designs. An especially attractive model, noticed in a local shop, was a black patent bag trimmed with the new sac-de-gord. Two-toned gabardines in shades of blue are a new feature also.

Pleasing to the eye and money-saving is the new combination of suede bag and matching gloves. Ranging in price from one dollar, in tailored models, to five dollars and up, in the dressier styles, the selection is wide and varied, as are the large, narrow and small sizes.

Gloves To match your new bag you must have some new gloves, of course. Very attractive are the Keyser models with multicolored stitching. Beige, stitched in beige, white, black and white, are a few examples. They are all priced around one dollar. Appealing to the eye are fabric and suede gloves in novelty pastel colors. White pigskin, beige and white kid, and washable doeskin are only a few of the many selections to choose from.

Colors are many and varied, so you won't have trouble matching them with our new spring suit or

THE PAINT-BOX GOES GLAMOROUS



Photographs by Jones and Swoemaker

LeLong's newest quirk in make-up kits is shown above. Built like a child's paint box, it nevertheless contains all possible ingredients to make you into a beauty at any time of day.

FOR GLAMOUR...

Milady's Veils Are Frisky, Enchanting

By ADELE SAY

A veil is an enchanting thing. It always brings a whiff of perfume into the room. It does something to a face—magics out the hardness—makes it fresh and breezy as daffodils on a hill; captivating as a spoiled kitten.

FASHION must have guessed that this spring, tired ladies wanted frisks and frills, more light pretty things to compensate for the stiff military mood the world is in.

When milady walks into the square this spring, she will be no Red Cross nurse. Perhaps she will be wearing a beige suit with one of the new "dandy" jabots. Refreshing and crisp, she'll greet the green-grass world with her little whitecap jabot peeking out from her smooth suit, and her cascading veil tied under her chin.

Mrs. C. J. Haase, a 1936 graduate of Stout institute, Menomonie, Wis., is keeping records of activities of all members of her class.

Military Dash Plays Its Part In Latest Coats

Belted, fitted, loose, swagger coats you'll find them all on the Oregon campus this spring.

What's New—a two-piece suit and a topcoat of pastel plaid is. Try this outfit in oatmeal, pearl blue, and gold, add a brimmed bonnet and your date's spring, '41.

Casual Campus Coats—here is one coat in the world that handles Eugene's flirtatious skies and critical men with equal ease. The military trend has hit the camel-hair coats—backs are now belted. There's a new classic loose coat of sharkskin fleece just right over campus clothes for spring evenings.

Shirtwaist Collars—yes, on coats and they're so right you'd gladly pluck them off another coed's back, if you had to. Fling them over your shoulders in cross-campus dashes. Wear them to the Side . . . or into town. They're snug enough for "convertible" comfort on chill evenings.

Marching Coats—in mad March weather, a rain or shine lieutenant's trench coat in white cotton gabardine is the answer. White rubber Gaytees give that added something.

Dress Parade—every designing Oregon coed will be wearing

smart navy reefers with white collars or lapels. Gold buttons, chevrons, and military gadgets make you feel like fighting. Your sailor berets add a plus mark in fashion. The pastel dress coat is a flared swagger with a huge fur collar piled high.

Fifteen members of Minnesota U. medical staff have been assigned to army base hospital duty.

Card Filing Asked

Mrs. E. M. Morris, University housing secretary, announced this week that students who "live out" of organizations will facilitate speed in registering next term by notifying her housing office in Johnson hall of any changes in living quarters.

Advertisement for 'The Bonnet Nook' featuring a woman's face and text: 'Spring IS HERE AND THAT MEANS... A New Hat for You'.

Advertisement for 'Wintergarden Ballroom' with text: 'Brings You Eugene's Finest Dancing Every Saturday Night'.

Large advertisement for 'Tiffany-Davis' featuring 'Spring Tonic' and 'The Newest in Perfumes'.

Graduates to Enter Essay in Competition. Institute for National Policy directed by the College of William and Mary in Virginia is sponsoring a contest for an essay on the next decade of American foreign policy.

Advertisement for 'Paramount Roller Rink' with text: 'Have a wonderful time at our beautiful rink. Come on down tonight.'.

Large advertisement for 'Doris Dodson Junior Classics' featuring fashion illustrations and text: 'In the Hit Parade for Spring 1941'.