



HOOD RED BOOTS

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1921.

*Uppers cracked and one boot leaks.
Can't go to town until Saturday.
Next time, I'll buy HOODS.*

THE uppers on most red boots crack very quickly when exposed to sun and air. While no boot can stand undue exposure, the Hood Pressure Process produces a boot exceptionally free from this objectionable feature. When you buy a red boot with a yellow label and the word "HOOD" on it, you are getting the latest development—an upper that will stand rough treatment combined with the newest tire-tread soles, which means long wear and good looks. "HOOD" is your guarantee.

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WATERTOWN MASSACHUSETTS



"I never knew how good rubbers could be," White Rock wearers tell us. That will be your experience, too, because not a single pair leaves the "HOOD" plant without full inspection. Sturdy, gray, tire-tread soles joined to heavy black uppers by the Hood Process. Made in all sizes for all kinds of hard service. They are leaders.



You couldn't make them any better if you made them yourself. Best grade wool uppers, all fleece linings, strong insoles, and the 4-ply tough sole of tire-tread stock—all driven together for miles of wear by the Hood Pressure Process. Ask for White Rock Portlands.



CORN COBS ARE DIET OF HUNGRY CHINESE

Oregon Nurse Writes That
Misery Stalks Through
North China.

That a steady diet of ground-up corn cobs and sweet potato vines is not conducive to an ideal physical condition is attested by Miss Marie Rustin, graduate nurse, well known in Oregon, who is now in charge of the Taylor Memorial hospital, under the management of the American Presbyterian mission at Paotingfu, China.

In a letter written by Miss Rustin less than eight weeks ago to the members of the Sangreel Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church in Portland, Miss Rustin tells of the appalling conditions throughout North China, where 45,000,000 men, women and children are confronted with starvation and where 15,000 are dying daily. Miss Rustin has been at Paotingfu for about three years and for many months past, like all other mission attaches and relief workers in China, has been concentrating all efforts on the task of lessening the suffering of the famine victims.

While Paotingfu is on the outskirts of the great drought-ridden famine district, just south of Peking, Miss Rustin writes that even there all the missions and relief stations are literally swamped with the supplications of many thousands men, women and children who are half-clad in thin rags, weak from undernourishment and struggling desperately to keep alive on roots, bark or anything that offers sustenance. The situation in the heart of the famine section, she says, is simply beyond the imagination.

"We are doing all we can," writes Miss Rustin, "here in our hospital trying to build up the weakened bodies of famine sufferers who come to us in frightful condition. We are getting patients who have been trying to live on ground-up corn cobs and sweet potato vines. We have all been asked to give until it hurts, and now that it has grown so cold we do not dare to think of freezing, starving thousands right at our door. In going to a soup kitchen where we feed 670 people twice a day, I was surrounded so by the poor creatures that I thought they would crush the life out of me before I could get in and coming out it was the same way. They are so hungry and cold they are desperate. Personally I have gone without \$3 worth of milk a month that I used to use, do not eat butter at all and have only eaten bread once a day for the last three months, in order to give to the famine poor. Through this personal sacrifice I have the joy of knowing that three girls who might have been sold have been saved from a life of shame and misery and that one man will be kept alive for five months."

"A friend sent me a check the other day and I was able to have a girl from being sold and she will be put in school. Things are being started to help these poor souls, but there is a long, hard pull until the harvest time. You can all help by giving to the China famine fund and share in the great opportunities of saving life and opening the way for Christianity, for the Chinese people will surely be interested in what we have to tell them of the gospel if we are good to them now in their great trouble."

State Manager J. J. Handaker, in charge of the executive work for Oregon for the combined China-Near East campaign, 606 Stock Exchange building, Portland, says the situation is no less serious in the near east than in China, and liberal funds must be raised for both causes if wholesale death by starvation is to be prevented, or even lessened.

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Six Yards Percale	- \$1.00
Light and Dark, Regular 20c	
Comforter Challies 5 Yards	\$1.00
New Patterns, New Colors	
5 Yards 27 in. Gingham	- \$1.00
This is the Regular 25c Quality	
Women's Hose, 5 Pair	- \$1.00
Odd Lines, Black or White	
Hope Muslin, 6 Yards	- \$1.00
Machine Thread, 15 Spools	- \$1.00
Regular Stock, all numbers, Clark's or Merricks	
Girls Stockings, 6 Pair	- \$1.00
These are odd lots of broken sizes but of good quality	
Warner Corsets	- \$1.00
The Regular \$1.50 Model	
Polly Prim Aprons, Each	- \$1.00
These are in Pink or Blue and sell regularly at \$1.25	
Black Sateen, 2 1/2 Yards	- \$1.00
This is 36 in. mercerized fine quality	
Coates Crochet, Seven Spools	\$1.00
All Sizes	

Lustre Cotton, 12 Spools	- \$1.00
Keds, "Week Ends," Per Pair	\$1.00
Universal Brand Heels and Soles	
Boys' Knicker Pants, Per Pair	\$1.00
Boys' "Cant Bust 'em"	- \$1.00
Men's Athletic Union Suits	- \$1.00
Cooper Brand	
Men's Balbriggan U Suits	- \$1.00
Long leg. Short Sleeve Summer Weight Regular price \$1.75	
9 Pairs Canvass Gloves	- \$1.00
Interwoven Socks, 3 Pair	- \$1.00
Regular 65 cent quality	
Boy's Wunderhose (Heavy)	- \$1.00
9 Pairs Men's Socks	- \$1.00
Odd lines of 25 cent hose in black, white and brown.	
5 Arrow and Ide Collars	- \$1.00
Leather Palm Canvass Gloves	- \$1.00
Three Pairs	

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Extensive alterations have been made at our First and Alder Streets Passenger Station and much better accommodations have been provided for our patrons.

This building is now being used exclusively by us and, in addition to the ticket office, lost articles' bureau and express office, we have installed an "ELECTRIC STORE," where meals, lamps and electric appliances may be purchased, applications made for electric light and power, and where light and power bills may be paid.

This will make it possible for our patrons to transact such matters of business with our Company without going up-town to our main office in electric building, and you will receive the same courteous and attentive service.

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8 Cans Sugar Corn... 1.00 Fancy Otter Tuna Fish... 25c

10 Cans Standard Tomatoes... 1.00 Minced Clams, 2 Cans... 35c

8 Cans Stringless Beans... 1.00 Cove Oysters... 15 and 20c

7 Cans Sugar Corn C. G... 1.00 American Sardines, 4 for... 25c

7 Cans Sugar Peas, Sifted... 1.00 Potted Meats, 5 for... 25c

Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 3 for... 40c

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Security Benefit Association
St. Johns Council 2775

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Open meetings to the public and members and

and 4th Mondays. Visitors and members cordially invited to attend at Moose Hall.

Laurel Lodge, I. O. O. F.

No. 186, St. Johns, Oregon.

Meets each Monday evening in Odd Fellows hall at 7:30. A cordial welcome to all visiting brothers.

P. B. Freeman, N. G. S. L. Coranay, V. G.

C. C. Gray, Sec. Sec. G. W. Borene, Fin. Sec.

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St. Johns Camp No. 7546

Modern Woodmen of America.

We heartily solicit the attendance of our members at our regular meetings

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G. W. Muhm, I. J. Ogden, Consul, Clerk.

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Woodmen of the World

St. Johns Camp 773

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A. F. and A. M.

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John M. Blair, W. M. A. W. Davis, Secretary.

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