

# NATTY COATS, CAPES AND NECK-PIECES OF FUR ARE HARBINGERS OF WINTER

The Expensive but Beautiful and Durable Chinchilla, in Both Sets and Trimmings, Will Be the Leader During the Coming "Chilly" Season, According to Dictates of Local Fashion Leaders.



THE real harbinger of winter, so far as the feminine viewpoint is concerned, is the fur, and now that the first chilly days and cold winds of Oregon's "wintry" season is upon us, the coats, capes and neck-pieces of the various rich furs that are to lead the mode during the coming months, are daily becoming more in evidence. The new millinery, the coat suits and wraps that will be worn through the season, and even the warm, practical long tailored coats which will keep the fair wearers warm and cozy on the chilliest of days, have been predominating over the fall garments for a matter of weeks, but now that the furs have come out, winter has been properly launched by Portland femininity, and all the local furriers are scrambling desperately in the effort to keep up with their orders and complete the remodeling of the thousands of fine pelts which have been in storage through the summer.

Among the leading furs is the expensive, but beautiful and durable chinchilla. Not only is it used in complete sets, but is extensively employed as a trimming for coats of other fur, and wide scoles of chinchilla, with huge pillow muffs of the same are among the choicest offerings of the exclusive furriers. Lynx, that rich but really impractical, because not durable, favorite fur of the past is on the wane, according to the local authorities on the subject. Russian pony is heralded as one of the favorites, particularly for long coats, and fox in silver gray and white, will be among the most used of skins. Mink, of course, will hold its portion of popularity, and for young girls, stoics and capes of ermine, ribbon-trimmed, is being extensively shown.

From the beautiful displays of two of the leading fur dealers, the accompanying pictures were sketched by The Oregonian's artist. No. 1 shows a cape and muff of lynx, which, although not nearly so popular as last winter, still has its vogue. No. 2 shows one of the new novelty neck-pieces in Russian squirrel, the tabs being long and flat and lined with ermine. A separate piece of the pelt forms a collar, and ties with rich velvet ribbons in gray. A dainty and girlish little cape of ermine, prettily combined with dark blue satin ribbon, is sketched in No. 3. One of the leading furs is the expensive, but beautiful and durable chinchilla. Not only is it used in complete sets, but is extensively employed as a trimming for coats of other fur, and wide scoles of chinchilla, with huge pillow muffs of the same are among the choicest offerings of the exclusive furriers. Lynx, that rich but really impractical, because not durable, favorite fur of the past is on the wane, according to the local authorities on the subject. Russian pony is heralded as one of the favorites, particularly for long coats, and fox in silver gray and white, will be among the most used of skins. Mink, of course, will hold its portion of popularity, and for young girls, stoics and capes of ermine, ribbon-trimmed, is being extensively shown.

## CIVIC ALLIANCE READY TO TELL NEW MAYOR HOW TO TAKE CARE OF JOB

Tammany Doesn't Give Merry Hoot for Advice, So Long as Christie Sullivan Is Elected Sheriff and Rest of Tigers' County Ticket Carries—Board of Elections Busy Preparing Eight Tons of Ballots for Tuesday.

BY LEON F. LONERGAN.  
NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(Special).—Our new Mayor will be selected next Tuesday and the successful candidate, if he so desires, will have an early opportunity to obtain expert instructions on how to wrestle with the civic problems that will confront him.

Announcement is made that the American Civic Alliance, through its board of governors and co-operating with the Committee of One Hundred, has prepared to issue a call for a congress in this city, beginning on December 6. All the civic and other organizations of the country, as well as individuals who are interested in public welfare, are invited to attend.

voice their troubles in letters to the newspapers, but here is the funniest misadventure that has appeared in many moons: "As a frequent passenger on the Thirty-ninth Street (Brooklyn) branch of the municipal ferria I have often wondered at the mysterious disappearances of one or more of the fine best intended for that service. The management has recently put into operation a relic of early steamboat days—the New York. It was first thought that this craft was part of the historical exhibition of the Hudson-Pulton celebration, but it has since been learned that the boat is chartered by the city as a substitute for one of the fine craft gone we know not where.

### election, but Mrs. Belmont has come to the fore again.

She has written Belmont a child's book, which she will publish in the early life of her three children—Consuelo, now the Duchess of Marlborough, who is separated from the Duke; William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., separated from his wife and Harold, the youngest, unmarried but devotedly attentive to Miss Loring, of Boston.

Mrs. Belmont had expected to have this book finished and ready to go to press on Christmas and had planned to give the revenue derived from it to the suffragists, but so much of her time was required by the body of women who had to wait. Just when it will be on the market is a question, but the chances are it will appear before the robins nest again.

### Vanderbilt's Griefs Pile Up.

Until William K. Vanderbilt and his son, William K., Jr., were in the work on the New York road, when, as the newspapers announced, they aided in helping others who were caught in the regular Pullman cars or the day coaches, from the time of his death and the differences were generally supposed that the millionaire father and his well-provided-for son had parted company.

### Shuns Society After Divorce.

Mr. Vanderbilt was seldom seen in society after his divorce until after his marriage to Mrs. Ann Harriman, a widow. Following this marriage, he hoped the Vanderbilt name would not be dragged through the divorce courts a second time. The separation of his daughter and Marlborough grieved him sorely; close on to this came the divorce of Mrs. Elsie French Vanderbilt from Mrs. Van Dyke, and following this his eldest son separated from his wife.

Mr. Vanderbilt and his son, so dispatches from Paris said, had several conversations with the father learned that another Vanderbilt and his wife had come to a parting of the ways. These same dispatches declared that Mr. Vanderbilt had formed the habit of "forceful language" that unless he saved his own and his wife's name from scandal that there would be a decided cutting off in coolness between Mr. Vanderbilt and "Willie K." The fact that the two were traveling on a private car together looks as though things have been smoothed over.

### Republicans Claim Relic.

The title of "Elder Politician" has this year descended upon the trembling shoulders of one John Boniface, of No. 475 Hamburg avenue, Brooklyn. For Mr. Boniface, who became a citizen of the United States in 1872, admits that he is 100 years old.

Like all his illustrious predecessors in this distinction, Boniface is "hale and hearty, and walked to the polling place without assistance." He has given a new twist to the annual story of the campaign, by being a Republican. Usually these venerable relics are Democrats, who have voted for their party steadily since the days of Thomas Jefferson.

### Little Interest in \$50,000,000.

Despite the fact that the highest count in the state has ruled that New York can collect nearly \$50,000,000 in overpaid franchise taxes, our "press" and public display only a languid interest in the matter. Why this should be, is one of the mysteries of our great city.

Some years ago the Legislature enacted that all corporations should pay a certain per cent on all their capital. Of course, the corporations did not do anything of the kind, but took the matter to the courts, where it has been stuck until the average man had forgotten all about it. Now the Court of Appeals has ruled that the law is constitutional, and that the only thing for the defendant to do, is to pay up as gracefully as possible.

### Another Silly Will Filed.

Another silly will has been filed with the Surrogate in Westchester County. Mrs. Mary Robinson, the writer of children's stories, left an estate of about \$20,000 and she made a funny will about it, as if it were several millions.

The bulk of the property is left in trust, and the trustees are instructed that it is to be "disbursed in their discretion to provide shelter and the necessities of life and other aid, to persons disabled from work, of good character, members of the so-called Evangelical Churches preferred, who are not addicted

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This solid golden oak—  
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exactly like cut, upholstered with genuine leather and well padded; regular \$4.50; our special price **\$2.85**

Try one of our "Solid Comfort" Silkolene Mattresses. This bed has no equal for the price. Made according to our instructions after years of practical experience in making beds. We have solved the problem of producing a first-class mattress, one that will give satisfaction and has good wearing quality, and the price within the reach of all. This bed is made on pure silk floss and white felted cotton in layers. Covered with the best art ticking; has a perfect "roll edge," well stitched and thoroughly tufted. Do not confuse our solid-comfort mattresses with the ordinary bed that is sold. This mattress has merit, is sanitary and healthful. Our special price, only **\$6.50**



This Buffet, exactly like illustration, made with good selected quartered oak, finished in golden and early English; size of top 21x42 inches; French bevel plate 10x38 inches; has divided drawers. Regular price \$28.50. Special **\$20.00**



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to the use of intoxicants, or tobacco, and who do not attend theatrical performances.

After paying other bequests, Mrs. Robinson's estate is about \$15,000. At 4 per cent, making no allowance for fees of the trustees, there will be a fund of \$600 to be distributed every year among these unfortunate who supposedly have never had a happy moment in their lives. In the opinion of scoffers, this is hardly enough to provide drinks and tobacco for one husky man, which may explain why the woman barred those of that class who might be objects of charity.

### Old Holland House to Go.

In less than two years, New York will lose another of its famous hotel landmarks, for the proprietors of the Holland House at Thirtieth street and Fifth avenue, are to build a new \$3,000,000 hotelery further uptown. Their lease on the present premises expires a year from next May, and they are anxious to be able to move into a new home by that time.

wanted a day to attend a funeral, and never stayed out so late with the boys that he was unable to respond to the call of duty the next morning. In fact, he was a well-oiled business machine, and is rightfully upset because for the rest of his life he will be unable to attend at the office between the hours of 9 and 6 each day.

### Machine Goes on Pension.

Louie Nicolovian has been retired on a pension, and the other employees of the banking house of Scheffer, Schramm & Vogel, on Broome street, are highly gratified. Because, perhaps, their own turn will come some day, if they are good, and live long enough.

Louie has been the firm's cashier for 32 years, and personally is convinced that he is able to do his regular work for many years to come. But the firm happened to hear that it was his 70th birthday, somebody suggested that Louie was getting along in years, and that it might be a good idea to give him some time off.

### Frecher Fires Campaign.

Rev. John Josiah Munro was formerly chaplain of the Tombs prison. He has been in the city, and has endeavored to close the hours of the campaign by publishing a most harrowing graft story.

According to the Rev. Munro, the Tombs has all the attractive features of an all-night Tenderloin saloon. Whiskey drinking, gambling and various other pleasant pastimes, aid the prisoners to wait for the courts to rule upon their cases. The minister claims that he made heated protest to the then Warden, James J. Hagen, and that he was simply laughed.

Letters of praise are continually coming in from nearly all parts of the country stating that Danderine has renewed the growth of hair in cases that were considered absolutely hopeless.

A lady from Brooklyn writes: "After a short trial my hair stopped falling and now I have a lovely head of hair, very heavy and over one and a quarter yards long."

### Diary Aids in Divorce.

James P. Bowen, a clerk in the Bureau of Highways, added interest to what might have been an ordinary divorce trial, by producing a carefully written diary. It seems that Mrs. Bowen had an unpleasant habit of staying out all night, and instead of heading her, or even reprimanding, more or less gently, Bowen made an entry in his little book, satisfied that in due course of time the law would add him.

### Diary Aids in Divorce.

Here is a few of his cheery items: June 6, 1907—Wife out all night until 7:30 in the morning. Came home reeling, more or less gently. Bowen made an entry in his little book, satisfied that in due course of time the law would add him.

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