

WANDERLUST

How many men of your acquaintance got rich by delaying the building of a home and by continuing to pay rent? Are not the permanent citizens of Marshfield, the home-owners, the most prosperous and happy? There are people who think that to regard themselves as only temporarily located on Coos Bay is very astute and cunning. If they are wise, then the roving gypsies represent the highest stage in civilization.

This policy of forever putting off the building of a home is not wise. Neither is it fair to the city which gives you protection, which provides your children with education, which offers you the opportunity to earn a living. Why not treat Marshfield as a home and not as another half-way camp? Get rid of the wanderlust and settle down.

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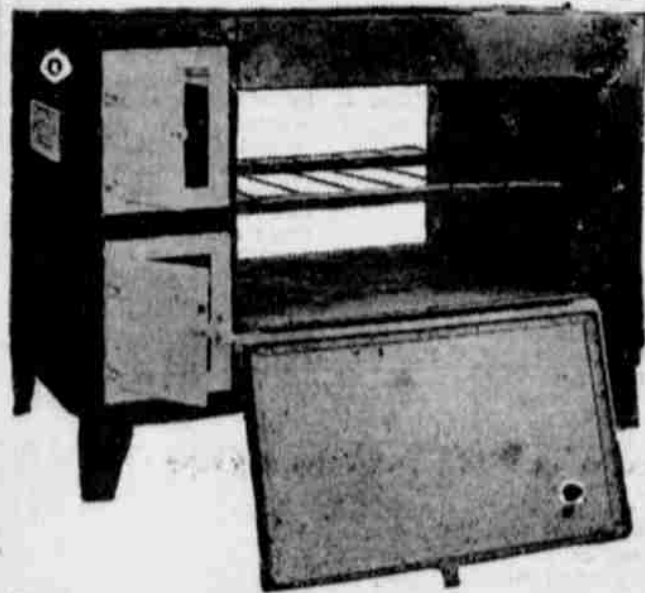
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The Fashionable Color For The Coming Season

NIGGER BROWN!
It's a color and the name is properly set down. The Portland department store buyers who have just returned from the eastern centers, says the Oregonian, are talking "nigger brown," because "nigger brown" is to be the raging color for feminine fancy this year. In coats, suits, capes, waists, sashes—in what not, "nigger brown" is going to rule and its going to be called "nigger brown"—not "negro brown."

Color Easily Recognized.
The beauty of it is the menfolks will know just what the color is. Nigger brown is not to be confused—you can't mistake the color it means.

Frederick Harker, a buyer for Olds, Wortman and King, has just returned from New York with the mentioned news of what will reign in women's realm so far as fashions are concerned this early fall and early winter.

The favorite materials—that is the materials which have been tried out by the fashion harbingers and found worthy—says Mr. Harker, will be broadcloth and chevots, and they will come in nigger brown, Russian green, purple and all shades of blue, with black more prevailing than ever.

Russian Green to Be Popular.
Running a close race with nigger brown will be Russian green. Now Russian green is a healthy green color, deeper even than Hunter's green—a green somewhat akin to the billiard table cover green. But, says Mr. Harker, blues will be in fascinating colors and will no doubt be big favorites for those of complexion unfortunately at sword points with nigger brown or Russian green.

"Black velvet will be one of the most popular materials," said the

buyer. "For neckwear it will have its place with organdies and net and veil trimmings. A little velvet strip, thrown loosely around the neck, you will find will become one of the striking bits in neck dress."

Here are some of the other tips on fashion Mr. Harker gives, and his tips, he says, are those other Portland and coast buyers have brought or are bringing back to Portland for the new season.

Long Tunic Skirts Shown.
Skirts—long, with tunic effect. Tunics will fall lower, and will not flare. The extreme bottom of the skirts proper will be much pleated. In fact pleating will be much in evidence generally.

Braids—wide, extremely wide braid will wind itself in and out around and above on a lot of the feminine apparel. In fact it won't be amiss to use some wide braid almost any and every place.

Hand bags—Vanity boxes they will be called, and for the world they will look like a fancy lunch box. They come in sizes from 5 by 3 to 8 by 4, in leathers of all sorts and colors prevailing in other fashion decrees.

Close Fitting Hats Favorite.
Hats—The close-fitting, velvet things, so simple in architecture they hardly can be called creations, will rule the early season and none yet has ventured to say what the mid-winter hat will be like. They are deciding that now.

In dresses—Broadcloth, French serge, chevots and poplin will be the popular materials, in wool and silk fabrics, of the nigger brown, Russian green, blue and black variations.

There will be little of the war influence felt in the fall and early winter styles, said Mr. Harker, and the prices will be little affected, if any, except, perhaps, in ribbons and silks.

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