

NEW CLOTHES APPEAL TO ORIENTAL LADIES

No Evening Dress Demanded; All Want French Styles; Bright Designs

TOKIO—The kimono will never be abandoned altogether by Japanese women, but western garb is becoming more popular each year in the Orient, says Madame Morbin, a French modiste, employed by the largest department store in Tokio to design modern gowns for the native ladies. "Shoes and short skirts were not invented with an eye to the present style of Japanese architecture," explains Madame Morbin. "The tiny houses where one must sit upon the floor on cushions make short skirts impossible. The kimono is the only serviceable garment under the circumstances. But the Japanese are building foreign style houses and the more of these that are constructed the more foreign style dresses will be seen in Tokio."

bert. He served in the legislature four or five years. He also served as postmaster of Salem as well as superintendent of the penitentiary; and whatever he did, he did in an honest, efficient manner, saving the public full value for the money received.

"It was he who inspired me to become interested in politics. I had a rather unique experience. I was elected to the state senate from Marion county in 1894. Though there was only one member of the senate younger than myself, and though I had had no previous legislative experience, I was made chairman of the ways and means committee, which, in itself, was a rather unusual honor, and I was also made chairman of the committee on fishing industries. In those days the United States senator was elected by the legislature. Probably two-thirds of the members elected to the legislature had no real interest except in the election of a senator. The result was that the state's interest were neglected, and legislators were corrupted. The following session was the hold-up session. As you will remember, the occasion of the hold-up session was the desire of a considerable number of the legislators to defeat J. H. Mitchell for re-election

of sentiment or of impulsive action, but should be based on careful reports made by the superintendent, of the prisoner's conduct and his belief in the prisoner's being able to make good outside the prison walls.

"I can see no good reason why the state institutions should not be managed just as efficiently and economically as though they were business enterprises. Such management will certainly help to relieve the burden of heavy taxes. "Returning for a moment to the penitentiary. I believe there was never a time when the need for taking this institution out of politics was more urgent than right now, in view of the possibility of the growth and development of the flax industry that has been started there. To my mind, the flax industry is going to be one of the biggest things, both from an agricultural and a commercial standpoint, in Oregon. The reason is not far to seek. The Willamette valley is ideally adapted to the growth of flax equal if not superior to that grown in Belgium. The manufacture of linen requires a mild and somewhat moist climate, such as we have here in the Willamette valley. I believe the day will come when the manufacture of linen will be one of the great industries of western Oregon.

"In 1921 I introduced a budget bill and made the board of control the budget-making officials. After mature study of this whole question I have come to the conclusion that I am going to ask the legislature to place the responsibility of the budget on the governor, just as the president, with the advice of his cabinet and officials, prepares the budget for the United States. If the legislature will give to the governor authority to supervise expenditures, I believe a very large saving can be made over our present system. If the present legislature passes such a law I believe that when they meet two years hence the governor can present a comprehensive budget which will be practically an audit of all money spent during the preceding two years. With this as a guide, a comprehensive budget can be made, showing almost exactly what money will be needed to run the state for the succeeding two years. This will do away with a great deal of waste, uncertainty and confusion. If during my term of office I can secure the reforms I have discussed with you I think my administration will prove successful and will be looked upon with approval by the producers, who furnish the money to carry on the functions of government."

"I represented Polk and Benton counties for four years, serving two regular sessions and two special sessions. During the time I served as governor I am going to say here in Salem and on the job. I am not much of a person to gad around. I feel that if I am here at my desk I will be serving my constituents better than by traveling over the state building political fences for the future. In other words, I want the public generally to know that, to the best of my ability, I am going to give them a business administration. To put unfit men in office to pay political debts of my own, at the public expense, is not my idea of giving the public a square deal. I am not impulsive, and I like to think things out. I want to put men in office who will work with me to give the public value received for money spent. This means that I am going to use my very best judgment in selecting men for office.

"I think I can illustrate what I mean by telling you that I am going to try to take the state institutions out of politics. Take the penitentiary, for example. It has always been a political football. How can you expect to have the penitentiary efficiently or economically administered when the records show that we have had six wardens during the past six years? Could any private business make a success with the constant turmoil that has occurred at the legislature to place the penitentiary under the board of control, so that it will no longer be a dumping ground for political friends of the governor. Why should the superintendents of the penitentiary be let out when the administration changes? It is neither fair to the inmates of the penitentiary nor for the taxpayers, to have a man removed almost as soon as he has begun to grasp the situation. As a contrast, see the high state of efficiency that has been attained at the Oregon hospital under Dr. Lee Steiner, who has been there through I don't know how many administrations. Dr. Bellinger is another case, so is Dr. McNary, who is in charge of the Eastern Oregon hospital, and Dr. J. N. Smith at the institution for feeble-minded, as well as the superintendents of the other state institutions.

"What do I think of the parole board? I think, for the good of the state and for the good of the men confined in the penitentiary, that the parole board should be abolished. Who should know more about the prisoners than the superintendent of the penitentiary? He is there all the time, while the members of the parole board meet perhaps once a month and cannot be in close touch with the situation. I am going to ask the legislature to make the state board of control, the parole board. When the responsibility of pardons is entirely in the hands of the governor it cannot fail to lead to injustice. Let us suppose that the governor is criticized severely whether justly or unjustly, for pardoning a prisoner. This makes him reluctant to pardon some other man who really deserves to be pardoned. The pardoning of prisoners should not be a matter

for he was always ready to do anything for them. But Harvey was behind the times. That was it. Not that he did not know the texts that he taught. Not that, for he was well fitted to teach the subjects. He could do sums faster, solve hard problems and explain them better than any one. He was an excellent reader, knew the geography by heart, physiology was an open book to him, grammar was easy, spelling never seemed to bother him at all; history was just like an old well-known story. No, there was no fault to find with Harvey's teaching.

But he was behind the times. No one seemed to think of it until Sally Brown came back from the city. Sally's father was one of the school board of the district. Sally said it was a shame that the district did not have an up-to-date teacher. She said there was a fine young chap that she knew in the city who was ever so much better. He knew all the modern things, like "dramatics and the sciences," and "callisthenics," and a whole lot of other things. She kept at her father until he began to think that maybe the district was behind the times. So Harvey Wilkes was not hired for the next term, and the young man from the city was engaged in his place.

The young man, it turned out, was Sally's beau. Though this was not known until after he was hired. When he came to teach the next term, he was far from satisfactory. His new ideas were good in their place, but the fundamentals of knowledge were not very well known by him. He made mistakes in the simplest problems, misspelled easy words, got his history all wrong, and as for grammar it would seem he had never heard of such a thing. No one liked him. The whole school wished they had Harvey Wilkes back again.

Harvey did not teach any more. He was almost broken-hearted when the district refused to hire him again. Not long after that he was taken ill and after months of sickness, died, they said of disappointment. At the end of the school year Sally Brown and the new teacher were married and went away to a distant city to live. Our old friends may seem a bit slow, but they are tried and true. They are dependable and love us as we do them. It is a poor plan to sell "Old Bally" in order to buy a wild, tricky cold that may run away and smash things up generally.

O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Co. Radiator, fender and body repairing. Artistic painting adds 100% to the appearance of your auto. 267 S. Com'l. (*)

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson, The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l. Tel. 220. (*)

OUR OLD FRIENDS REMAIN FAITHFUL (Continued from page 1) serve our purpose. But when they become too slow, or is it that we want to go too fast, we become weary of them and seek to get rid of them. Is it not true of most of us, and so we can speak of this matter as if in the first person? No matter how dependable they may be, if our friends retard or hamper our movements; if we feel that we are not getting over the ground fast enough; if it takes "Old Bally" too long to go to town and back, why we must replace her with a faster horse. Or, it is an automobile now. It must be able to go 50, 60 or more miles per hour, though of course we never intend to exceed the speed limit.

The whole family must be put to grief by the sacrifices of an old friend that has outgrown his usefulness because he is old and out-of-date.

It was like that with Harvey Wilkes. Harvey was a school teacher in our district school. He was a splendid teacher. He was very much loved by the scholars. All the boys and girls liked him and would do anything for him.

for he was always ready to do anything for them. But Harvey was behind the times. That was it. Not that he did not know the texts that he taught. Not that, for he was well fitted to teach the subjects. He could do sums faster, solve hard problems and explain them better than any one. He was an excellent reader, knew the geography by heart, physiology was an open book to him, grammar was easy, spelling never seemed to bother him at all; history was just like an old well-known story. No, there was no fault to find with Harvey's teaching.

But he was behind the times. No one seemed to think of it until Sally Brown came back from the city. Sally's father was one of the school board of the district. Sally said it was a shame that the district did not have an up-to-date teacher. She said there was a fine young chap that she knew in the city who was ever so much better. He knew all the modern things, like "dramatics and the sciences," and "callisthenics," and a whole lot of other things. She kept at her father until he began to think that maybe the district was behind the times. So Harvey Wilkes was not hired for the next term, and the young man from the city was engaged in his place.

The young man, it turned out, was Sally's beau. Though this was not known until after he was hired. When he came to teach the next term, he was far from satisfactory. His new ideas were good in their place, but the fundamentals of knowledge were not very well known by him. He made mistakes in the simplest problems, misspelled easy words, got his history all wrong, and as for grammar it would seem he had never heard of such a thing. No one liked him. The whole school wished they had Harvey Wilkes back again.

Harvey did not teach any more. He was almost broken-hearted when the district refused to hire him again. Not long after that he was taken ill and after months of sickness, died, they said of disappointment. At the end of the school year Sally Brown and the new teacher were married and went away to a distant city to live. Our old friends may seem a bit slow, but they are tried and true. They are dependable and love us as we do them. It is a poor plan to sell "Old Bally" in order to buy a wild, tricky cold that may run away and smash things up generally.

O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Co. Radiator, fender and body repairing. Artistic painting adds 100% to the appearance of your auto. 267 S. Com'l. (*)

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson, The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l. Tel. 220. (*)

OUR OLD FRIENDS REMAIN FAITHFUL (Continued from page 1) serve our purpose. But when they become too slow, or is it that we want to go too fast, we become weary of them and seek to get rid of them. Is it not true of most of us, and so we can speak of this matter as if in the first person? No matter how dependable they may be, if our friends retard or hamper our movements; if we feel that we are not getting over the ground fast enough; if it takes "Old Bally" too long to go to town and back, why we must replace her with a faster horse. Or, it is an automobile now. It must be able to go 50, 60 or more miles per hour, though of course we never intend to exceed the speed limit.

The whole family must be put to grief by the sacrifices of an old friend that has outgrown his usefulness because he is old and out-of-date.

It was like that with Harvey Wilkes. Harvey was a school teacher in our district school. He was a splendid teacher. He was very much loved by the scholars. All the boys and girls liked him and would do anything for him.

Carrier Roster

GOD CARRIERS AND BUILDING LABORERS LOCAL NO. 441, meets Wed. 8 p. m. Call 799 for name.
CAPTAIN EXOGEOGRAPHICAL UNION No. 210—President, G. E. Evans; secretary, M. D. Bilkenton. Meets second Saturday, 8:00 p. m.
CARPENTERS UNION NO. 1065—Meets Thurs. evening, Herbert Hale, president; Wm. Pettit, secretary. Skilled mechanics furnished. Phone 179.
SALOM UNION LABEL LEAGUE—Meets at Labor Hall on call of president, F. W. Sears, secretary, Box 443, Salem, Ore.

Lodge Roster

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS MEETS AT McCord Hall, over Miller's store every Saturday evening. P. J. Toole, C. C.; H. R. Bark, K. of R. Tel. 1319-W.
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES, meets every Wednesday. Prater's Hall, 8 E. W. Whitely, Sec'y. Tel. 289-R.

The Oregon Statesman

Published every morning (except Monday) at Salem, the capital of Oregon.

Local Rates For Classified Advertising

One time	Daily or Sunday
Three times	5 cents per word
Six times	4 cents per word
One month	20 cents per word
Three months	55 cents per word
Six months	1.00 per word
One year	1.80 per word

No Ad. taken for less than 25c. Ad. run Sunday ONLY charged at one time rate.

Agents Wanted 17

\$30.00 WEEKLY TAKING ORDERS \$10.00 stickers, raincoats—\$4.85. Outfit free. Commission advanced.
GRANT OUTFITTERS, 307 Van Buren, Chicago.
MAKE BIG COMMISSIONS IN ADVERTISING. Selling quality all wool tailored to order clothes at \$38.00 and up.
L'VEON TAILORING COMPANY, 8th & Eyanore, Cincinnati. 179*
DIRECT FACTORY AGENT. This county—100 store route. No selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary \$70.00 weekly. Box 98, Statesman. 179*
\$10.00 SLICKERS ONLY \$2.95. Biggest commission. Represent manufacturer, 10 colors. Free outfit.
ROSELLE MANUFACTURERS, 713 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. 179*

Money to Loan

ON REAL ESTATE T. K. FORD (Over Ladd & Juan Bank)
AUTO TOPS 5
SEE US FOR TOP AND PAINT WORK—O. J. Hull Auto Top and Paint Shop, 267 S. Commercial. 5618*

Help Wanted 9

WANTED—FARMER OR FARMER'S son or man to travel in country. Steady work, good profits. MCCONNOR and CO., Dept. C 296, Winona, Minn. 319*
MEN GET FOREST MANAGER JOBS! \$125-\$200 month and home furnished. permanent. Hunt, fish trap. For details, write Rector, 1926, McMann Bldg. Denver, Colo. 319*
RAILWAY POSITIONS—MEN, 17-40, wanting positions, office or on trains. \$125-\$400 month, free passes, experience unnecessary. Write Baker, Supt., 629, St. Louis, Mo. 319*

Help Wanted—Male 11

2 NEAT APPEARING MEN TO WORK with manager. Call for Mr. Barber, Salem Hardware Co., between 9 and 12 p. m. 1315
WANTED 2 MEN WITH LIGHT CARS, rural sales work. \$50 per week and upwards to men who can qualify. No investment or experience required. See P. D. Higgins, 411 Front St., Sunday between 3-6 p. m., Week days 7 to 9 p. m. 1315

Help Wanted—Female 13

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY SEWING longslow aprons. Children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write Henry Manufacturing Co., 194 Fifth Avenue, New York City. 139*
WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION. Must be entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. P. E. COMPTON & CO., 1900 N. Dearborn St., Chicago. 139*

Salesmen 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*
LIGHTNING STRANGE BATTERY COMPANY. Charges discharged batteries instantly. Eliminates old method entirely. Callon free to agents. Food Batteries, \$6.20. Lightning Company, St. Paul, Minn. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALESMEN 15

EVERY MERCHANT your regular customer. Easiest selling, best repeater on market. Hustlers easy make \$20 daily. FLOOR PRO DISTCS., Dept. 76, Washington, D. C. 139*

SALSMEN 19

DISTRICT SALESMAN. Must be reliable. Prefer married man, 30 years of age over and permanent resident in community. Educational opportunity for good man. Address Dept. 843, GODD FREDERICK, Inc., 844 W. Adams St., Chicago. 139*
SALESMEN NOW SELLING TO MEN. We have logical sales line for you. Handle right along with your present line and double your earnings. Get facts at once. Address, SALES MANAGER, 836 West Adams, Dept. 113, Chicago. 139*

Suits or Suit and Overcoat

JOHN BOND THE ORIGINAL BOND in the clothing and tailoring business makes this acquiring offer. Take your vest with every suit. BOND'S CLOTHES" are big sellers. Our reputation makes \$75 to \$200 weekly \$5.00 profit each sale. Ladies' styles including novelty styles, beads, powder blues, pencil skirts, flatters and wartsies. Loved with one certain result. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed. Extra large waistlines. 100% Wool, 20% Mohair. FREE CATALOG. John Bond Tailoring Co., 710 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Established 1889. 139*

Why Be Out of Work or Why Struggle with an article that is hard to sell?

Whether you are a man or woman, experience or not, and if you have a car, see me at once, between 4 and 6 p. m. I will show you how to get the big money. Sales manager 457 Ferry. 139*

District Managers and Salesmen Wanted

Your district managers and forty salesmen for this state to sell men's all wool Union Made Democratic suits and overcoats. Total profit \$24.00 and \$32.00. Liberal profit paid on every 100 large size samples including leather carrying cases. Experience not essential. We show you how to earn \$7.00 and more per sale. JAY ROSE & CO., WHOLESALE TAILORS, 201 Leary Bldg., Seattle, Wash. 139*

Wanted—Miscellaneous 35

FURNITURE PACKING FOR SHIPMENTS. Giese-Powers Furniture Co. 5242016
WANTED—OREGON WALNUT PIECES—Live oak, ash, maple, pine, birch, etc. on hand. Hawkins & Perry, 280 Glenn Street, Portland, Oregon. 3511
WANTED—PRIVATE MONEY FOR farm loans. We have several applications on hand. Hawkins & Perry, Inc., 205 Oregon Bldg. 3514*

For Sale 87

MANGELS BY THE TON. PHONE TEL. 2719
3 ROOM NEW UNFURNISHED HOUSE, breakfast nook. Complete bath room. Close in. 307 N. Cottage. 2712*
1 LAUNDRETTE WASHER, \$85.00 like new with full guarantee. Call apply as this offer will not last long. Also Water Washer for \$17.00. Salem Hardware Co., 139*

For Sale 87

CHEAP—A MASTER INCUBATOR, 500-egg capacity and an American brooder. Inquire 174 Liberty street. Phone 14121. 2714

For Sale 87

BLACK DIRT FOR SALE IN EITHER North or South Salem. Reasonable. Phone 7222. 37412*
EARLY SWEET POTATOES 5c LB. American Wonder and all kinds, 1905 N. Broadway. 3710*
PURE BRED ENGLISH BULL DOG puppies. 1493 N. Winter. 3719*

For Sale—Livestock 89

FRED W. LANGE, VETERINARIAN—office 529 S. Commercial. Phone 1197. Res. Phone 1066. 399*

Wood Sawing 43

LET HAMS, SAW YOUR WOOD, PHONE 2506-J. 4308-1927*

Wood for Sale 43

THE BEST WOOD IN THE CITY FOR the money at Tracy's wood yard. Phone 2318. 4341*

Best Grade of Wood

Dry wood, 4 ft. and 16-inch. Large loads are cheaper to buy. Mill wood is our specialty. Prompt delivery and reasonable price.

Fred E. Wells
280 S. Church. Phone 1542. 4349*

GOOD COAL—DRY WOOD, PROMPT DELIVERIES.
HILLMAN PUGH CO. TELEPHONE 1856. 432916*

SALEM TRANSPORT & FUEL CO.
Local and Long Distance Hauling. Storage and Fuel. 752 Trade St. Phone 529. 4344*

16-INCH BLOCKWOOD \$8.75 LOAD. 4 loads \$14, dry slab wood \$4.50 load—dry fir any length. Cha. Christensen, Phone 142. 43161*

SLEEPING AND HOUSEKEEPING rooms; clean and warm. 609 N. Liberty. 2514*
SLEEPING ROOM FOR LADY NEAR State House. 1325 State. 2511
NICE SLEEPING ROOM—FIRST FLOOR. Clean and comfortable. Phone 2303-J, 217 N. Liberty. 2519
FOR RENT DURING LEGISLATURE. One sleeping room close to state house. Tel. 948. 2519

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25
FOR RENT—Rooms 25

mons, chairs, cut glass, silverware, Standard goods. State at Liberty St. (*)

PATTERSON TELLS PROPOSED ACTION

(Continued from page 1)

told Mr. Gilbert that I felt I would have to go to a new place, he said, "We like each other and understand each other. Why don't you become my partner and buy a half interest in the store." I told him that, though I had saved every cent possible, I had not over \$1000. He said, "You don't need any money. I will sell you a half interest. You can draw what you need to get along on, and pay for your interest from what the store makes." I did so, and the firm name became Gilbert & Patterson. I owe a great deal to A. N. Gil-

Dr. Edward E. Boring

STAPLES OPTICAL CO

Do You Know...

That less than 10 per cent of the people are born with normal eyes. You may think that your eyes are seeing normally because you seem to have no discomfort at the present time.

The reason for this is, that you still have enough reserve power to overcome your trouble which is not evident to you. Let us examine your eyes and protect you against future trouble which might arise from uncorrected vision.

FOR APPOINTMENT PHONE 1200

CORNER STATE AND HIGH STREETS Salem, Oregon In Connection With Red Cross Drug Co.

reading and planning by the rancher. To read the papers, you would think that peaches is about all I raise on this 500 acre farm. As a matter of fact, we have only 60 acres in fruit, of which peaches is the smallest part. We raise log-berries, cherries, apples, pears, grapes and other fruit.

"My wife's maiden name was Mary E. Woodworth. We were married by Rev. J. P. Chambers, rector of the Episcopal church here in Salem. We have two sons, Lee Patterson, our oldest boy, is a merchandise broker in Portland and lives near Reed college. Phillip is with the Western Lumber company at Linnton. Both of our sons were in the service during the World war. You asked me a moment ago about my brothers and sisters. Nine of the 10 chil-

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson, The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l. Tel. 220. (*)

OUR OLD FRIENDS REMAIN FAITHFUL (Continued from page 1) serve our purpose. But when they become too slow, or is it that we want to go too fast, we become weary of them and seek to get rid of them. Is it not true of most of us, and so we can speak of this matter as if in the first person? No matter how dependable they may be, if our friends retard or hamper our movements; if we feel that we are not getting over the ground fast enough; if it takes "Old Bally" too long to go to town and back, why we must replace her with a faster horse. Or, it is an automobile now. It must be able to go 50, 60 or more miles per hour, though of course we never intend to exceed the speed limit.

The whole family must be put to grief by the sacrifices of an old friend that has outgrown his usefulness because he is old and out-of-date.

It was like that with Harvey Wilkes. Harvey was a school teacher in our district school. He was a splendid teacher. He was very much loved by the scholars. All the boys and girls liked him and would do anything for him.

Moved--

We have moved and are now open ready for business in our new location at 230 North Liberty.

934

All cleaning and pressing work will be given careful attention and with our modern machinery and first class equipment the best of work is assured.

Cherry City Cleaners

230 North Liberty — Telephone 934

"WE MEND THE RIPS"

O. J. Hull Auto Top & Paint Co. Radiator, fender and body repairing. Artistic painting adds 100% to the appearance of your auto. 267 S. Com'l. (*)

1925 Standard Buick Coach, in excellent condition. Looks and runs like new car. Otto J. Wilson, The Buick Man, 388 N. Com'l. Tel. 220. (*)

OUR OLD FRIENDS REMAIN FAITHFUL (Continued from page 1)

The whole family must be put to grief by the sacrifices of an old friend that has outgrown his usefulness because he is old and out-of-date.

It was like that with Harvey Wilkes. Harvey was a school teacher in our district school. He was a splendid teacher. He was very much loved by the scholars. All the boys and girls liked him and would do anything for him.

Moved--

We have moved and are now open ready for business in our new location at 230 North Liberty.

934

All cleaning and pressing work will be given careful attention and with our modern machinery and first class equipment the best of work is assured.

Cherry City Cleaners

230 North Liberty — Telephone 934