

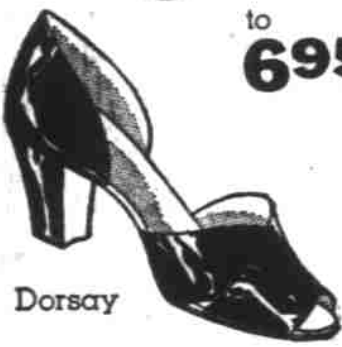
# Leons... Gifts

"For the Night After Christmas ... and All Through the Year ..."

## "Slipper Satin" ... Robes

... That will make any woman ... "Feel important" ... One word describes them ... "Glamorous" ... 6 colors ... A wide variety of styles.

395 to 695



Dorsay

"Peek-a-Boo" Dorsay slipper satin to match the robes. 6 colors ...

100 to 195



For "Her" ...

## 'Night-Life'

... These exquisitely "lovely things" ... shimmering satins ... soft crepes ... abundant with lace and embroidery ... for the gowns ... And gay bright colors ... "man-tailored" for the pajamas ...

199 to 299



## "Bunny-soft" ... Chenille

... By Julliard ... the finest name in Robes ... There are 3 styles ... and 6 colors ... each in "Zipper" or "wraparounds."

495 to 895



"Scuffs"

To match perfectly with the Robes ... Unquestionably the hit of the year ...

129 to 195



(All Gift Wrapping Is Free)

# LEONS

Beautiful Shoes

234 North Liberty

## Dust Bowlers Getting Along

Many Started on Farms in West; Some in Labor Camps

By PAUL F. EWING  
PORTLAND, Dec. 14.—(P)—They have huddled shelterless in ditches, as starved and ragged as any European war refugee, but America's "dust-bowlers" are not beaten.

They still are the sturdy farmers, self-possessed and self-reliant, who live next door to every hamlet in America. "The going is tough," they concede, but they want no pity. Some are well established on new lands, but mostly they are just "getting by"—without things most Americans consider necessities. Many wish they had stayed at home.

Their plight is not petty, but to the observer their courage and cheerful acceptance of "tough going" are magnificent—and the morale of their wives is even higher.

Twenty five per cent of the women in one farm labor camp are high school graduates and two are former teachers.

Migration Is Slowing  
As the flood of western migration slows to a trickle after ten years of depression, drought and grasshoppers, this is the story of "dust-bowlers" and their families.

Since 1930, the great transcontinental highways, No. 66 across the south into California and No. 30 across the northern plains states into the Pacific northwest, have carried endless caravans.

More than 450,000 persons have poured into the northwest in freight cars, in ramshackle old trucks and automobiles, on foot, with babies in their arms.

Forty one per cent of them were Percy "farm backgrounds, seeking land. They came without a penny, with enough to "eat a couple more days," with enough to buy farms—a few lucky ones.

Few Sought Relief  
They found farms and farm work scarce, industries overloaded and men idle. They found relief agencies swamped—the few who asked relief.

New irrigation projects opened land for a few families; private financing established a few others on passable farms.

The federal farm security administration estimates that there still are 25,000 low income, near-destitute residents and non-resident families in the northwest eager for opportunities to become reestablished on farms.

The FSA and rural rehabilitation administration loaned money to many for farm purchases and leases. Migratory farm labor camps, mobile and permanent, were set up for others.

On the Owyhee irrigation project in eastern Oregon, 1100 drought families have gone back to the land.

The FSA has financed about half of them; many live in one or two-room houses devoid of the simplest facilities, some with only earthen floors.

Medical services commonly are lacking for such diseases as influenza, whooping cough, scarlet fever and rheumatism.

Strive for Better Living  
"These people have hope and they continue to strive for a better living when they really have a right to despair or revolt against the conditions that surround them," Walter A. Duffy, regional FSA director, told the Tolan congressional investigating committee at San Francisco recently.

"We aren't whipped," John F. Todd, a Thayer and Jefferson county, Neb., farmer now established on an FSA farm near McMinnville, Ore., commented. "Poor farmers in the dust bowl will be poor farmers here. The rest have just as much chance as ever."

"I dusted out in 1934 and started drifting west looking for a green crop. Had a '28 car, \$150, a wife and five sons. We landed with \$50, followed the fruit the first year, weathered the loss of one boy, then settled down to work on farms.

"Last year I made more money from 57 acres than I ever made with 160 acres back home. At the Dayton farm labor camp, Jesse Powell, formerly a farm-owner of Custer county, Neb., counseled, other drought-stricken farmers to stay home.

One Wishes He'd Stayed  
"We had tough sledding last winter," he said. "In this country where it rains so much, farm work shuts down in the winter. We almost starved. I've had steady day work on a farm here since, but I'd have been just as well off—maybe better—to stay in Nebraska."

"There are 19 families from my old neighborhood here and none I know make enough in summer to run through the winter. We'd be sunk if it wasn't for the farm camps, but I'm not discouraged. I think farmers will have bigger opportunities in the next couple of years than ever before."

Raymond Schuchardt, Antelope county, Neb., another resident of the Dayton camp, left his farm in 1937 and came west a year ago, working in fruit harvests and living in a tent with his wife and four children.

"When we came here," he said, "it was the first time since we left home that we'd been on a board floor."

"It's a toss-up whether we should have stayed in Nebraska or come here. Conditions were pretty bad before we got into the farm camp, even if jobs are a little more plentiful in the west."

Camp Haven to Many  
Ray Morehead, 28-year-old Oklahoman, and his pretty, 24-year-old wife consider the Dayton camp a haven beyond their dreams.

They left Oklahoma in 1935 with two babies and \$3.50 to hitch-hike to California. "We got to California with 25 cents," Morehead said. "We thought it was tough then, but

## Scott Is Sworn



State Treasurer-elect Leslie M. Scott, Portland, who came to Salem yesterday to be sworn in by Supreme Court Judge Percy R. Kelly, below. Scott will take office, succeeding Walter E. Pearson, on January 6. Pearson will serve as state senator from Multnomah county in the 1941 legislature.

It's kinda fun thinking of now." Morehead, who now has four children, never had earned a nickel in cash until a year after his marriage—he labored for board and room.

"Some people have had their roots out of the ground for too long," he commented. "Some of them never will make anything. "Us? We want a chicken ranch or a little dairy farm. We don't want to own, but we'd like to rent. We'll get it, too, if our luck holds."

## Hewitt Reelected By Commonwealth

Barnett and Church Also Are Officers of State Group of Liberals

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—(P)—A delegate's black eye and reelection of four of five officers featured the close of the Oregon Commonwealth federation here yesterday.

Francis J. Murnane, CIO Plywood and Veneer Workers' union delegate, turned up at the meeting with a bruised eye. He claimed it resulted from an attack by five men Saturday night after he had opposed a motion to bar communists from the ballot. The motion passed.

Only officer not reelected was Gus J. Solomon, Portland, treasurer, who declined to run and was succeeded by Frank Gordon, secretary of the Columbia river district council of the International Woodworkers of America. Other officers are: S. Stephenson Smith, Eugene, president; Ralph W. Peoples, Portland, first vice-president; Wendell Barnett, Brooks, second vice-president; Roy R. Hewitt, Salem, third vice-president; Monroe Sweetland, Portland, executive secretary.

A. C. Heyman, Albany, and A. M. Church, Salem, were named to the executive board.

## Wodehouse Held In Silesia Camp

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—(P)—P. G. Wodehouse, 60, British humorist and writer, is "in an internment camp in Silesia," according to a letter received here today from his daughter, Mrs. Leonora Caselet, of Tonbridge, Kent, England.

Wodehouse was captured by the advancing German forces last June near his villa at Le Touquet, France.

Mrs. Caselet wrote Guy Bolton, a Wodehouse collaborator, that she was trying to ascertain the exact location of the southeast German camp in an effort to send Wodehouse Christmas parcels.

## James Pickett to Plan UO Variety

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—James Pickett, Salem, has been appointed to the committee to draw up plans for a variety show to be sponsored winter term by the senior class at the University of Oregon. The show will take the place of the traditional senior ball. The plans for the show were received from Moe Jaffe, an eastern theater producer, and the music from Fred Waring.

## Death Car Driver Paroled; in Army

PORTLAND, Dec. 16.—(P)—Kenneth Smith, Jr., 21, convicted of involuntary manslaughter after the traffic death of Mrs. Bertha Penker, received a parole from a three-year sentence in circuit court today.

## Pacific War Peril Declared Greater

Mind Own Business, Rearm Heavily, Is Formula of Rufus Holman

LAKEVIEW, Dec. 16.—(P)—The Pacific area holds the greatest war danger for the United States, Senator Rufus Holman (R-Ore) warned today.

He urged rearmament "to make this country so strong that no other country will dare attack us." Holman blamed the sale of iron and cotton to Japan as the reason forcing the United States to build a war machine to match Japan's.

"Military authorities tell me that if Alaska is taken by a first class power the defense position of the whole Pacific coast would be untenable," he said.

Hates Profiteering  
"I hate war profiteering in any form whether by labor or capital. Where are the profits of the French iron industry which helped to rearm Germany, or of the English financiers who made possible rearmament?"

"Where now are the sit down strikers of France? It is an outrage to draft a lot of men and force them to undergo the rigors of camp life while at the same time we allow a lot of workers to strike in defense industries and tell the government what to do. Congress will have to take a hand to control this situation."

## Ice on Highways Causes Mishaps

ROSEBURG, Dec. 16.—(P)—Ice-crusted highways sent three persons to the hospital here this weekend, one with serious injuries.

E. J. Adams, Seattle, and T. P. Flynn, Portland, suffered minor injuries in the collision of their automobiles near Coos Junction Sunday.

S. E. Clark, railroad freight and passenger agent here, was in a serious condition after his car skidded off the Drain-Reedsport highway early this morning. A fourth person, D. Richardson of Sutherland, was treated for a crushed chest after a stalled truck broke loose on an incline and rolled over his body.

# SLIPPERS!

AN AMAZING GROUP ... HARD SOLES ... Soft soles ... Leathers ... Satins ... Crepes ... They make an "extra big" gift for only

# 100

Sizes Are to 9

# SCUFFS!

THE BIGGEST "STYLE NAME" IN SLIPPERS ... Of bunny soft chenille ... Genuine white fur trim ... 6 colors to match the robes, and only

# 129

Sizes Are to 9

# LEON'S

Beautiful Shoes  
234 N. Liberty

# CAMELS

Give Camels for Christmas—Camel is the cigarette that's particularly welcome. Especially in this gay gift package below. It contains 4 boxes of the popular fat fifties. An easy gift to get—a right gift. Your dealer has it—but shop early.

Here's another famous gift package—10 packs of "20's"—200 mild, flavorful Camels—all colorfully wrapped and ready to give—even for any cigarette smoker. Just ask your dealer for Camels in the Christmas cartoon!

# PRINCE ALBERT

Season's Greetings

On Christmas morn—perfect for pipe-smokers—this handsome Christmas-wrapped one-pound tin of Prince Albert, the delightfully mild, rich-tasting, fully mild, rich-tasting, COOL-BURNING tobacco. Be sure to get this holiday "special." See your local tobacco dealer today!

## CAMELS

For those who prefer cigarettes, give Camels and you can be sure your gift will be appreciated. For more smokers prefer slower-burning Camels than any other cigarette. They are the cigarettes of costlier tobaccos that give more pleasure in every puff. Your dealer is featuring Camels for Christmas in your choice of the two handsome packages shown above. Easy to get—perfect to receive. Yes, there's nothing like Camels to say: "Happy holidays and happy smoking."

## PRINCE ALBERT

No problem about those pipe-smokers on your gift list! You just can't miss when you give them a big, long-lasting one-pound tin of the world's most popular smoking tobacco—Prince Albert! (Or a one-pound real glass humidior.) Pipe-smokers call Prince Albert the National Joy Smoke. They say: "There's no other tobacco like it!" Your local dealer has Prince Albert's Christmas-wrapped "special" on display now! Get your Prince Albert gifts today!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINTHROP, N.C.