



Glamor Overalls—These "one-piece" wardrobes designed by Rosario Castagna of Hollywood can be worn at playtime or on dress-up occasions. Here actress Leslie Brooks serves breakfast to actor Russ Vincent as both wear the new costumes. Priced at less than \$30 for women and \$35 for men the garments are available in pinroy fabric for women and corduroy for men in red, green, gray.

NEW IDEA FROM HOLLYWOOD:

One-Piece Wardrobe For Men and Women

By GLORIA YARBROUGH

Hollywood — Designer Rosario Castagna's newest creation threatens to outdate robes, house dresses and slacks.

He calls it a "one-piece wardrobe," a step-into arrangement for lounging, lurching, vacationing, entertaining, studying, boating, cycling, shopping, gardening, traveling and just about everything else — except swimming.

It's not just a garment for women, either; Castagna has even designed one for men.

Castagna's creation, a typical California production, looks like the mutation of a lounging robe and a slack suit. "It was designed for comfort loving people," he says. "It's a costume they can literally live in."

The one-piece wardrobe was originally conceived to make traveling more comfortable.

But, says its designer: "It proved to be so smart and practical that we extended it beyond the vacation wardrobe. In

the home, the garment is ideal for the housewife who likes the comfort of a robe, but who also works outside or makes frequent trips to the market. There is no need to change for lunch or even an informal dinner party."

Castagna says his creation is dandy for men who come home after wearing a tight collar all day at the office.

The men's model is made of corduroy, the women's of pinroy. "You can hang it over the bath in the evening and let the steam erase the wrinkles," says Castagna.

JUDGE HAUNTED BY DECISION

'Allergic' Divorce Ruling Brings Movie-Like Fan Mail

Los Angeles, Aug. 30 (AP)—Because he ruled that a woman's rash is no ground for divorce, Superior Judge Ray P. Brockman is getting more fan mail than a movie queen.

A month ago the judge denied Mrs. Joyce C. Holdridge, 27, a divorce on her plea:

"I would break out in a rash from head to toe every time I was near him."

The judge's ruling has been haunting him ever since.

He said Monday he had received hundreds of letters, most of them from women, who claim they are allergic to their husbands. They urge the judge to reconsider. Some of the missives are about as friendly as a dentist's drill.

But Judge Brockman had at least one person on his side. The letter writer described himself as a "mere man" and offered the following advice:

"Take each of your women plaintiffs for divorce and suggest a 60-day cooling off period, during which time she is to do a better job of homemaking, such as some good old fashioned housecleaning, cook bigger and better meals, try her own hand at the laundry, don't send, but take the kids to Sunday school and church, get up early, work all day and stay out of the local saloons.

"Say, judge," the mere man

continued, "if you were to do this you know what would happen? These women would break out in a rash right in court. It isn't their husbands they are allergic to; it's what he expects them to do to earn their keep."

The husband in the "allergy divorce case" complicated matters. He is Nolan H. Holdridge, 26, a San Francisco watchmaker.

In a cross complaint for di-

Fire Destroys Old Landmark

Another Oregon landmark was lost Monday evening when fire leveled the old warehouse of the Sheridan Grain company, a farmers' cooperative, at an estimated loss of \$50,000.

The building originally was a grist mill at Buell and was moved to Sheridan in the 1880s.

Loss is covered by insurance, according to Leon French, manager, who said this includes an estimated \$30,000 in grain, \$10,000 for building and around \$5,000 each for machinery and other merchandise.

Sheridan firemen were aided by men and equipment from Willamina and McMinnville. The flames, fanned by a west wind, threatened a storage garage of the Portland General Electric. Electric power was shut off for about an hour as a precautionary move.

The fire started about 7 o'clock near the grinder, French states, and may have been caused by sparks from metal passing through the equipment. In addition to storage the building was used for grinding and mixing feed. Future plans have not been determined.

Downtown Sale Of Fair Tickets

Advance ticket sales of box and reserved seats to Oregon State Fair productions will be held in downtown Salem all this week at a booth on the courthouse lawn, State and High streets.

Joe Simeral, head of the exposition's ticket department, has reported the heaviest mail order sale in fair history. The advance sale is for the combined horse show-odeo, the evening Helen Hughes stage revue, and the afternoon horse racing cards.

Meanwhile, the 187 acres of fairgrounds are humming with last minute activity. A check with Manager Leo Spitzbart Monday, revealed that no last minute construction is underway. Spitzbart reported, "it looks like we are well ahead of schedule for this year's fair."

Commercial space sales will establish a new all time high. Display booths in the main building have been completely sold out for several weeks while the outside area is almost completely booked. Much of the space is occupied by exhibitors showing at the fair for the first time.

Helene Hughes, San Francisco stage producer, will be in Salem Monday to supervise final arrangements for the evening vaudeville production in front of the racing grandstand. Miss Hughes has proclaimed her 1949 show to be even better than last year's production which played to capacity houses throughout the fair.

The rodeo stock of Henry Christenson has been on the grounds for over a week which should insure a lot of destructive energy during the rodeo events of the horse show program. The stock was vanned in here early from their last appearance at the Stockton county fair in California.

Spitzbart has reported much enthusiasm from Portland concerning the announcement by Southern Pacific that trains will stop daily at the fairgrounds. It will mark the first such stops at the fairgrounds in nearly thirty years.

He charged Mrs. Holdridge with being a wife in name only.

Judge Brockman will hear the case later.

Independence FFA Chapter Gets Letters From Germany

Independence—The Future Farmers of America in Independence have new pen pals in Germany. They have started correspondence with the farm youth group in Lenzfried, which is a part of Bavarian Farmers' association and German Youth association.

The first letter received from the German boys stated that their district in southern Germany is one of the finest districts within the western-occupied forces, with the main production of agriculture being cattle.

Included in the letter from the youth group, they said, "Our village Lenzfried has an extent of about 350 hektars, mostly meadows and pastures. The main production of agriculture in this district is cattle. In accordance with this landscape only grey brown cows fit for mountains are raised. One cow produces between 2,500 and 3,500 liters of milk. During the war there were great losses in consequence of the lacking fertilizer, etc. At present agriculture is improving. However, it will take many years until we are well established in farming as you are."

Alvin M. Leach, local Smith-Hughes instructor, received a letter written by Captain Joyce Burton of the WAC's who is an assistant GYA officer in Germany to Ralph L. Morgan, state supervisor of agricultural education in Salem.

"We hope that your group will become the American friends of the German group and believe that this project will be as valuable to American as to German youth. Those of us who work with these young people see in them hope for the Germany of the future. Those youngsters have an amazing hunger for knowledge of the outside world. They are curious about Americans themselves, what we believe, how we live, why we think and act as we do. They look to America and Americans for example and help."

"The army assistance program to German youth is not a welfare but rather a reorientation program. Although some material help is given to German youth, that is incidental to our mission, which is assisting German youth in every way possible in their democratic re-orientation. The American groups are democratic. German groups need to get to know personally one such American group and American youth can learn much about Europe and its problems from a contact with a German group.

"Besides our youth center at Augsburg there is at least one youth group center in each Landkreis (comparable to a county) where a well-rounded program of leisure time activities keeps the youth busy and contented and, above all, keeps them off the streets. The purpose of the army assistance program, however, is not merely to fill leisure hours of boys and girls with enjoyable activities, but to orient young people to a new way of life."

Safeway Block in S.F. Leveled by Fire

San Francisco, Aug. 30 (AP)—A spectacular fire which virtually destroyed the block square warehouse of the Safeway Stores, Inc., was reported under control by the fire department early today.

Estimates of damage were about \$1,500,000 for the blaze, which raged for nearly six hours through the huge structure.

Four firemen were overcome with smoke and were rushed to hospitals after receiving emergency treatment.

Rookie Solon Enforces Rules

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—A freshman lawmaker got to preside over the senate yesterday and promptly proceeded to shut up both the democratic and republican senate leaders.

There's a senate rule, sometimes observed, that a senator can yield the floor only for a question. Senator Withers (D., Ky.) enforced it yesterday when he took over the gavel from Vice President Barkley.

GOP Floor Leader Wherry (Neb.) attempted to make some comments during an angry political debate. Withers pounded the rostrum and ordered: "Don't make speeches. Just ask questions."

Wherry looked startled. A little later Democratic Leader Lucas (Ill.) tried to break in. Again Withers banged for silence.

Lucas looked startled. "Now," said Withers, "we're going to follow the rules. We're not going to have speaking back and forth."

There were no more interruptions.

Mobile Unit to Open in Evening

Any man who will find it more convenient to donate blood during evening hours is welcome to drop in this Thursday evening when the mobile unit from the Portland regional blood center will be at the Salem organized naval reserve, surface division.

The unit will be in operation from 6 p.m. on and comes here at the invitation of the naval reserve group. Marines, Seabees, National Guard members and men from other groups are being invited to volunteer blood donations at this time.

Contact also is being made with several local industrial firms to see if their staff members would be interested in donating blood at this time.

If homemade doughnuts are greasy after they have been deep-fat fried, the chances are that the fat in which they were cooked was not hot enough.

Tot Gets In Between In Cat-Dog Fight

Davenport, Ia., Aug. 30 (AP)—A fight between a dog and cat

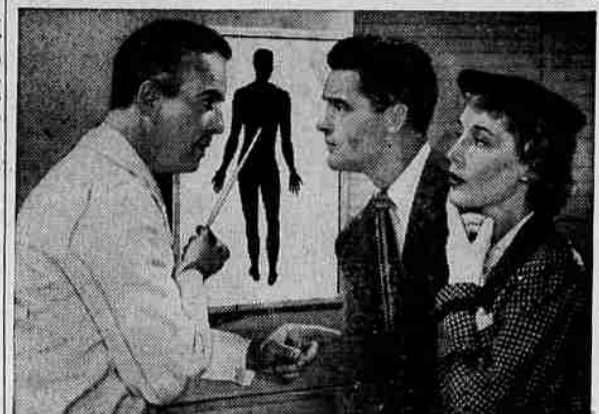
sent 18-month-old Joann Hana to the hospital.

The dog chased the cat up stairs in the little girl's home. The cat jumped on Joann's head, knocking her down. In the ensuing scramble, Joann suffered deep scratches on her forehead.

Lions Hold Breakfast

Silverton—Frank M. Powell

and C. E. Higinbotham of the Silverton Lions club attended the Sunday morning breakfast at Albany, in a program meeting of the zone chairman with District Governor, Frank White, Reedsport, District 36-R, arranging the instructional and announcement session. Powell is the recently appointed chairman of zone No. 7.



Doctors Find Body Odor on 13 Parts of Body

Read how this soap with purifying ingredient gets skin cleaner, gives longer all-over protection!

It's true—though few people realize this unpleasant fact! Body odor is not confined to the underarms. To guard popularity your daily bath must give 13 parts of your body top protection.

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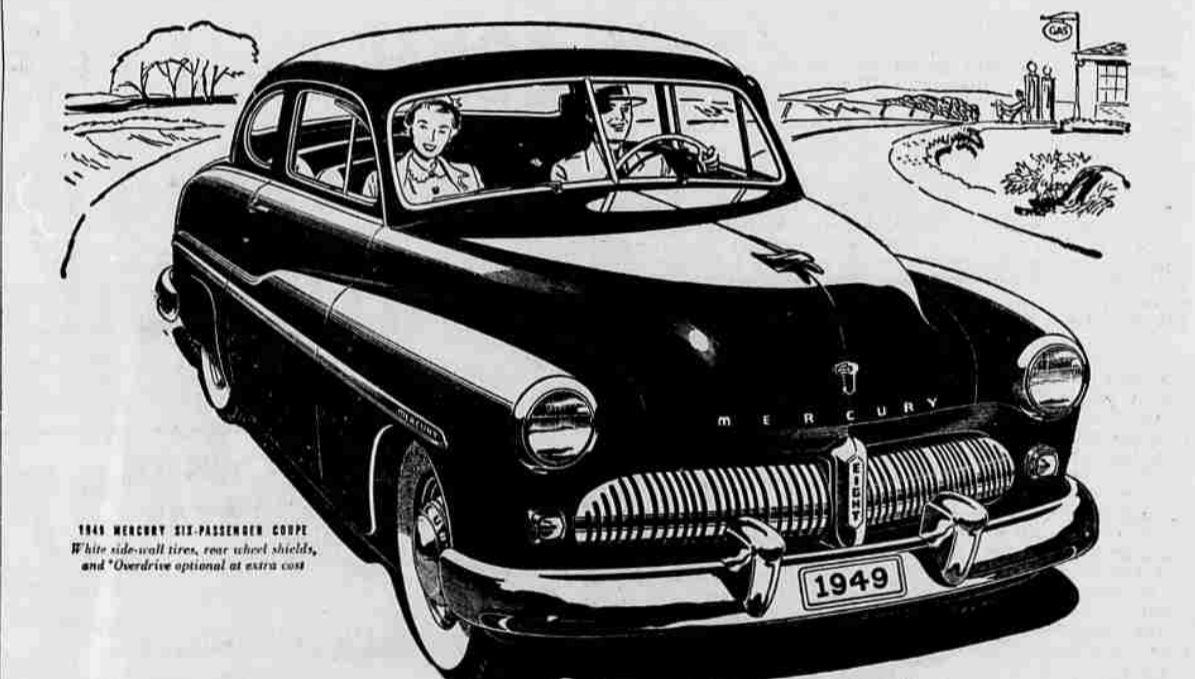
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