
HELP A BROTHER

 By Fred E. Harrison

 Do you ever feel discouraged,
 By the cares of life oppressed?
 Then just listen to the Saviour's prom-
 ise,
 'Come and I will give you rest.'

Do you think your mind is heavy,
 And your road is very drear?
 Then just try to help some other,
 And your cares will disappear.

If you bring to others sunshine,
 And you'll open wide your door,
 You'll forget your cares and sorrows,
 And you'll count your blessings o'er.

You can bring good cheer and gladness
 In some lonely brother's life,
 If you'll overlook his defects
 And banish all your cares and strife.

If you'll bring good cheer and sun-
 shine,
 Try to brighten someone's road,
 Then the world will be much better,
 And you'll forget about your load.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Sylvia Hulbert to W. O. Biddle.
 Lands in Block 91 in Monticelli's Sou-
 thern Add. Albany.

Quitclaim Deed

Louisa Bowerman and wife to New-
 ton Crabtree. Lands in Sec. 31, Tp.
 10 1 W.

N. H. Brandenburg and wife to W.
 M. Mason. Lands in Hobson's Add
 to Mill City.

Sodaville Visitor—

L. L. Haskins, of Sodaville, was an
 Albany visitor today. Mr. Haskins
 is in poor health and came here to
 interview a physician.

NOTICE OF BOND REDEMPTION

Notice is hereby given that the un-
 dersigned Treasurer of the City of
 Albany, Oregon, has funds on hand
 with the Fiscal Agent of Oregon in
 the City of New York, and will on
 the first day of April, 1919, pay off,
 redeem and cancel Bonds Nos. 55 to
 73, inc., of the Improvement Bonds of
 the City of Albany, Oregon, dated
 April 1, 1912. Interest shall cease on
 April 1, 1919.

H. B. CUSICK,
 City Treasurer.

103 %

Every successful institution bears the stamp of public approval. A
 growth in our deposits of 103 per cent in two years is a stamp of
 approval of which we are justly proud.
 We thank you.

ALBANY STATE BANK



**MULTNOMAH
 HOTEL**

MOST COMFORTABLE AND HOMELIKE HOTEL in PORTLAND

Five Minutes From Anywhere

\$1.50 and up

GARAGE IN CONNECTION

WE CATER

TO THE PUBLIC TASTE with the Season's Best
 Offerings—FISH, OYSTERS, POULTRY and
 INSPECTED MEATS

D. E. Nebergall Meat Co.

Both Phones 47

Today
New Victor Records

COME AND HEAR THEM

No. 18520—Oul, Oul, Marie (Medley Two Step). Sweet 'n' Pretty
 (Fox Trot) Saxophone 85c
 No. 18528—Till We Meet Again (Waltz). Beautiful Ohio
 (Waltz) 85c
 No. 18521—Rockin' the Boat (Fox Trot). The Girl Behind the
 Gun (Medley) 85c
 No. 18518—Have a Smile (Male Trio). Till We Meet Again
 (Duet) 85c

Woodworth Drug Co.

JITNEY SERVICE BOTH PHONES 25

Try Our
SUNDAY DINNER

We Serve a la Carte

Imperial Cafe

WILL BUY POTATOES—I PAY CASH

at loading point F. O. B. car. I also handle Number One Hay
 or Second Grade Hay.

M. G. REED

Both Phones

SUITS FOR WEAR ON STORMY DAYS

Leather, Waterproof Cloth, Rub-
 berized Material, Among
 the Favorites.

RUBBER-SOLED ARMY BOOTS

Burdensome Footgear Is Displaced—
 Sou'wester Caps That Fishermen
 Wear, Some of the Innova-
 tions for Rainy Weather.

New York.—Women should take the
 rainy day seriously. They should not
 save up for it; they should prepare for
 it, advises a prominent fashion writer.
 The "saving up" process may sound
 wise to philosophers, and it may ap-
 peal to financiers when translated in
 terms of coin; but when it applies to
 apparel, the philosophy and the prac-
 tice are all wrong.

Can any woman answer the question
 as to why she should look her worst
 on a day when she needs to look her
 best? Why does she feel that every
 occasion in life requires a certain kind
 of costume, except a day of bad weath-
 er? Thinking along the right track
 would make one confident that a spe-
 cial costume for a rainy day is as nec-
 essary as one for a dinner party. The
 average woman, in fact, the vast ma-
 jority of women, will tell you that they
 wear out their old clothes when the
 skies are gray, the snow flies, and the
 rain soaks the atmosphere and floods
 the streets.

There are individuals who achieve
 in life the distinction of wearing old
 clothes as well as they do new ones;
 of investing any costume with a cer-
 tain chic. But these are individuals,
 rare types among women who are en-
 vied by all the others and who are en-
 vied, through this personal achieve-
 ment, to be economical if they so de-
 sire. They are a class apart, they are
 not models for other women. No one
 can imitate them. An extraordinary
 distinction in dress is a gift, as Harry
 Lander says, and not a habit.

Now, cutting out these women who
 may do anything they please in the
 realm of dress, there is a world of
 women to be guided, counseled and
 chided in the kind of clothes they save
 up for bad weather. If clothes cannot
 be worn in the sunshine, it is obvious
 that they are unbecoming, ungraceful,
 out of style. They must have serious
 defects, or they would continue in har-
 mony. Hung in the dark corners of the
 closet, and taken out only for the dark
 hours of the day, they cannot be ex-
 pected to glorify or enhance a woman's
 appearance. Yet, one finds almost in-
 variably that these are the clothes
 which dot the streets on rainy days;
 that appear in the shops, and that do
 duty at luncheon.

And what is the result? A woman
 dresses herself in all the things that
 she dislikes and has discarded, goes
 abroad under a gray sky, and finds
 herself accepting an invitation to
 lunch or dropping in for an afternoon
 tea when the sun is shining, the streets
 are dry, and she looks like the symbol
 of an old clothes shop.

War Brought in Leather.
 Although the military touches in
 women's costume have not been
 startling or aggressive, outside of the
 regulation uniforms worn by war
 workers, there has been an introduc-

given to the world the best uniform
 produced by the war, is a garment
 that was taken up by women. Its
 usage suggested coats that were mod-
 ified editions of it.

Then leather skirts were taken up
 for sports last year, and they have
 been retained for rough weather in
 large cities. Leather has been worn
 in tan and in black and there are coats
 of it made of that shiny kind which
 one once saw on policemen.

Rubberized cloth was brought in by
 the war. Khaki-colored covert cloth
 and gabardine were returned to fash-
 ion through the war. Sheepskin collars
 and cuffs came about through its use
 as a lining for British coats. Extra
 high leather boots have been empha-
 sized since America went into the war,
 and now leather caps and hats with
 brims like the New England fishermen
 wear have come into fashion.

France brought out a host of new
 umbrellas since the war, because the
 French women were compelled to
 walk. The majority of Parisiennes put
 the bad weather down to the war, and
 there were Americans who thought
 along the same channel; but the prob-
 able truth is that the French woman,
 even of the poorest class, is not used
 to walking the streets in fair or foul
 weather, and when the war compelled



Coat suit of rainproof dark-blue cloth
 braided with black shoelaces. Cap
 of varnished blue straw. High
 leather boots reach up to the short
 skirt, and the high collar is of seal-
 skin.

her to do this, through the lack of
 taxis and money, she found leather,
 oilskin and umbrella necessary.

Entire Leather Suit.

One woman turns herself out on the
 street whenever her best clothes are
 inadvisable, in a beige-colored leather
 suit made by a sporting goods house.
 The skirt is narrow and short, slit
 in the back, then lapped over to allow
 room for walking. The trench coat
 is cut double-breasted, with large,
 bundle pockets and straight, stiff cuffs
 in which a woman now places her
 purse and handkerchief. The cap, the
 umbrella and the knitted muffler,
 which goes twice about the neck, are
 in dark red. The double row of but-
 tons are made of leather, and tan
 shoes, with rubber soles and heels, are
 laced up as high as the new regula-
 tions will permit.

Leather is costly, you know, and
 every woman does not feel that she
 can indulge in it, but heavy brown
 tweed, which stands the rain in an
 admirable manner, is used as a sub-
 stitute by another well-dressed woman.
 This has a short skirt heavily stitched
 at the hem, and the odd blouse, which
 looks like a jacket, goes over the shoul-
 ders, is fastened at each side of the
 chest, and has a muffler as an attached
 collar. The buttons on this suit are
 of leather, and the loops that go over
 them are of stitched tweed. There is
 a flat cap of brown leather, and the
 high shoes have no heels, but thick,
 extension soles and leather laces.

When Old Clothes Are Used.

There are women who cling to their
 old suits and frocks for certain occa-
 sions. Nothing can divorce them from
 these garments as long as they hold
 together. Habit of mind compels
 these women to use these clothes for
 umbrella days, but the necessity for
 warmth may compel them to get a
 storm coat that covers all the shabbi-
 ness beneath and presents to the out-
 side world that spick-and-span appear-
 ance which suggests that something
 new is at hand.

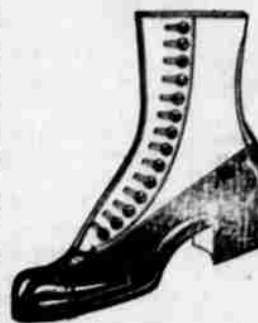
The best of these storm coats is of
 rubberized cloth, with cap to match.
 It is made like a chemise frock, with
 immense pockets at the hips, a turned-
 up cuff at the hem, and a wide, feta
 collar that hugs the back of the neck
 and fastens across the chest with two
 leather buttons. The high-waisted
 belt fastens in front with a leather
 button.

Whatever else you eliminate in your
 rain apparel, don't omit pockets. They
 have taken a new lease of life. The
 soldiers have taught us their smart-
 ness, and necessity has taught us their
 convenience. They must be big enough
 to hold packages, and warm enough to
 protect the hands.

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 per Syndicate.)

HAMILTONS' HAMILTONS' HAMILTONS'

Hamiltons' Lower-Price Downstairs Store

WOMEN'S
SHOES

Here is a variety
 of shoes, button
 and lace, broad
 and pointed toes,
 and at a price
 that you can af-
 ford to have an
 extra pair.

\$2.95

COMFORTS

Made of good clean cotton strongly and neatly
 finished.

TWO WEIGHTS

Three-pound—

\$4.19

Two-pound—

\$2.90



LEE'S EGG-MAKER

This is the time your hens should be laying
 well. To increase the egg production and at the
 same time build up the vitality of the hen, mix up
 a little of LEE'S EGG MAKER with the feed
 each day.

*TWO POUNDS ... 35c

FIVE POUNDS ... 75c

MEN'S
COTTON-MADE
PANTS

Full run of sizes of good
 strong serviceable Cotton-
 made. Ideal for work pants.
 OUR PRICE—

\$36.9

Enamelware

We have a large and splendid assortment of
 Enamelware, from 10c up



TWO-QUART
 DOUBLE BOILER
 Heavy Grey Ware
 SPECIAL
 98c

Galvanized Wash
Boilers

Strong, serviceable BOILERS, heavy wooden han-
 dles at each end. Galvanized ware always gives
 satisfaction. An investment worth while. Our
 price \$1.98

HAMILTONS' HAMILTONS' HAMILTONS'

Returned to City—

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whetstone
 spent the weekend at the home of

Mrs. Whetstone's parents, Mr. and
 Mrs. Holt at Thomas.

Mrs. C. H. Baker and daughter, Paul Baker.

Marie, of Enterprise, are visiting at
 the home of Mrs. Baker's sister, Mrs.

Samson Tires and Tubes

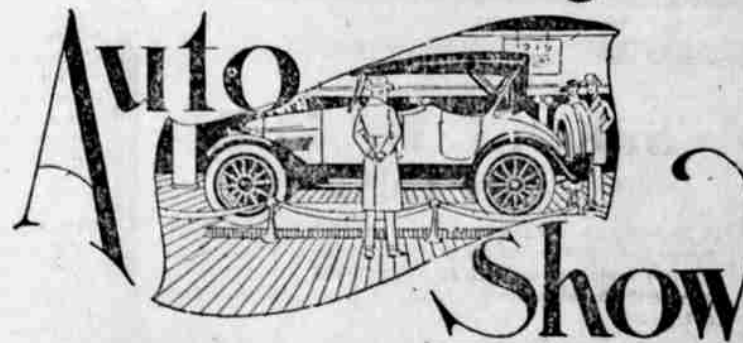
Will be on display at the

AUTO SHOW

See them

ALLISON & TWAY

Never-Ending Auto Show



Persistent Advertising of Motor Vehicles in the Dem-
 ocrat forms a permanent Exposition. The dependable
 Automobile Market is spread before the public from
 week to week in these pages.

If they don't know you've got the car they want you
 can't blame them for not buying it.

They read about it first in the Auto Section of the Al-
 bany Democrat.