Meriwether Lewis, August 21, 1805  (describing the Shoshone Indians)

The mockersons of both sexes are usually the same and are made of deer Elk or buffaloe skin dressed without the hair. sometimes in the winter they make them of buffaloe skin dressed with the hair on and turn the hair inwards as the Mandans Minetares and most of the nations do who inhabit the buffaloe country, the mockerson is formed with one seem on the outer edge of the foot is cut open at the instep to admit the foot and sewed up behind, in this respect they are the same with the Mandans. they sometimes ornament their mockersons with various figures wrought with the quills of the Porcupine. some of the dressey young men orniment the tops of their mockersons with the skins of polecats and trale the tail of that animal on the ground at their heels as they walk. the robe of the woman is generally smaller than that of the man but is worn in the same manner over the sholders. the Chemise is roomy and comes down below the middle of the leg the upper part of this garment is formed much like the shirt of the men except the sholder strap which is never used with the Chemise, in woman who give suck, they are left open at the sides nearly as low as the waist, in others, close as high as the sleeve, the sleeve underneath as low as the elbow is open, that part being left very full. the sides tail and upper part of the sleeves are deeply fringed and sometimes ornimented in a similar manner with the shirts of the men with the addition of little patches of red cloth about the tail edged around with beads, the breast is usually ornimentd with various figures of party colours rought with the quills of the Porcupine, it is on this part of the garment that they appear to exert their greatest engenuity. a girdle of dressed leather confines the Chemise around the waist, the legings of the women reach as high as the knee and are confined with a garter below, the mockerson covers and confins it's lower extremity, they are neither fringed nor ornamented. these legings are made of the skins of the antelope and the Chemise usually of those of the large deer Bighorn and the smallest elk. the warriors or such as esteem themselves brave men wear collars made of the claws of the brown bear which are also esteemed of great value and are preserved with great care. these claws are ornamented with beads about the thick end near which they are peirced through their sides and strung on a throng of dressed leather and tyed about the neck commonly with the upper edge of the tallon next the breast or neck but sometimes are reversed, it is esteemed by them an act of equal celebrity the killing one of these bear or an enimy, and with the means they have of killing this animal it must really be a serious undertaking.
William Clark, August 21, 1805  (describing the Shoshone Indians)

Those Indians are mild in their disposition, appear Sincere in their friendship, punctial, and decided, kind with what they have, to spare. They are excessive pore, nothing but horses their Enemies which are numerous on account of there horses & Defenceless Situation, have deprived them of tents and all the Small Conveniences of life. They have only a few indifferent Knives, no ax, make use of Elk's horn Sharpened to Sp[l]it ther wood, no clothes except a Short Legins & robes of different animals, Beaver, Bear, Buffalow, wolf Panther, Ibex (Sheep), Deer, but most commonly the antilope Skins which they ware loosely about them. …the most sacred of all the orniments of this nation is the Sea Shells of various Sizes and Shapes and colours, of the bassterd perl kind, which they inform us they get from the Indians to the South on the other Side of a large fork of this river in passing to which they have to pass thro.

William Clark, November 23, 1805  (describing the Chinook Indians)

in the evening Seven Indians of the Clot sop [Clatsop] Nation came over in a Canoe, they brought with them 2 Sea otter Skins for which they asked blue beads &c. and Such high prices that we were unable to purchase them without reducing our Small Stock of Merchendize, on which we depended for Subcistance on our return up this river. nearly to try the Indian who had one of those Skins, I offered him my Watch, handkerchief a bunch of red beads and a dollar of the American coin, all of which he refused and demanded “ti-a-co-mo-shack” which is Chief beads and the most common blue beads, but fiew of which we have at this time.