

A SPECIAL DISPLAY of NEW WINTER COATS \$34.50 to \$49.50



Stylish Fur-Trimmed Models In All-Choice Colors

If there is one particular garment of your wardrobe that must be especially good-looking and stylish, it is your winter coat. Nothing you can buy gives such service—and nothing gives a charming, well-dressed appearance like a stunning coat.

In this special display are coats that will appeal to you at once. You will like their cut-and-stylish lines—with flares in constant evidence. You will like the soft, warm materials that are so nice to look at and so good to wear. You will like the choice colors that are so popular this fall—a big variety that is certain to provide just the coat you have wanted. You will like the lovely fur-trimming that gives such luxurious smartness to these new models.

And especially you will like the excellent values represented in this showing. The prices are such as to permit anyone a good-looking coat this winter, prices that spell economy in your wardrobe while providing true dressiness for the wearer.

You are urged to see these new coats at once and make an early selection. We are always glad to show you.

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Other Excellent Coat Values \$25 to \$125

Additional variety and increased selection for your coat purchase is provided in other price ranges. Very good coats, warm and attractive in appearance are available for you as low as \$25.

Pacemaker Coats, made of choicest materials and expertly styled, offer you unusual value and utility at \$50 to \$65. Other fine coats, lavishly fur-trimmed, in finest fabrics priced up to \$125.

NEW DRESSES TO COMPLETE YOUR COSTUME

A wide selection of dresses at attractive prices will urge you to choose at least one when seeing these new coats. Flares predominate in these frock styles.



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Editorials

It May Interest You To Know

That—

The gleam of metal has laid its spell on the fashionable world. From crown to toe Missy is touched with gold or silver.

That—

Resembling Japanese lanterns on fete nights are the new "matern" sleeves with their gathered fullness and gay trimmings of embroidery and lace.

That—

Isn't it fortunate that flares and pleats have come to us along with "the Charleston"?

That—

Hats will add an inch or two to the height since it has been decreed that high crowns are to be worn.

That—

Veritable flower gardens appear in the shops at present. From the mammoth and brilliant chrysantheums to the tiny tinsel rosebud the whole garden is flowering at once that Madam may wear a flower on every occasion.

ERNEST WATKINS, Manager

Georgia Tech Star



Ivan Williams is one of the stars on this year's Georgia Tech eleven. He plays a halfback position. His stellar work did much to carry the Golden Tornado to victory over Penn State recently.

HIGH POWERED TEAMS TO MIX

NEW YORK (AP)—Ten eastern football eleven remain undefeated, six having been buried from the heights by the coming of "body" Grange, the remarkable recovery of Yale, the waltz of the Navy to the west and the development of power by some institutions of the northwest.

Only one, Syracuse, retains an unblemished goal line, Cornell having permitted 14 Columbia points Saturday while Bucknell and New York universities went down before Holy Cross and Fordham respectively.

Of the ten remaining at the head of the list, four will become entangled in encounters this week and unless the result, two must come forth victoriously. The meeting between Dartmouth and Cornell at Hanover, N. H., undoubtedly will be the center of interest, although Holy Cross and Fordham stage a sparkling engagement at the Polo grounds.

Harvard and Princeton to clash. Harvard and Princeton, both defeated this season, will clash at Palmer stadium in the first of the "big three" meetings with all signs pointing to a Tiger conquest.

When Cornell and Dartmouth meet, two high scoring eleven will be pitted against each other. The Ithacans, whom Coach Polio described as anything but football material a few weeks ago, have performed excellently and given rise to the belief that the "red tornado" has come forth again in all its fury. In five contests they have scored 212 points, an average of 42 a game.

Dartmouth, numbering Harvard and Brown among its victims, has totaled 245 points in six battles, an average of 41. But the "big green" was forced to depend upon the giants of its forward line against Brown Saturday, two blocked punts accounting for the touchdowns.

Washington and Jefferson meets Pittsburg Saturday and is likely to fall out of the select list, while Penn Military encounters Susquehanna. Boston college faces West Virginia, Colgate opposes Providence and Dickinson tackles Gettysburg.

JOHNSTON WINS CROWN.

MEXICO CITY (AP)—William M. Johnston Monday won the men's singles championship of Mexico, defeating Howard Kinsley in the final round of the national tennis championships, 6-2, 6-6, 6-4.

In some parts of Norway people took up the telephone number after taking down the receiver.

\$1,800,000.00

And over is the total resources of this bank—evidence of security.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL BANK



Message No. 44, From: OREGON TRAIL FOX FARM, H. W. Smith, Prop., La Grande, Ore.

One party let a man selling fox on commission sell him fox on the strength of the statement that a male was the offspring of a certain grand champion at the 1922 show, this to the tune of \$2,000 per pair. I have proof to the contrary. For your protection, bring the next salesman down before me. My help would have saved this party \$500 and a bad start.

TIGERS WILL PLAY IMBLER

Announcement was made today that the La Grande high school football team will play the Imbler first team at Imbler Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The addition of the Imbler game to the La Grande schedule was made yesterday. Imbler has had a fairly successful season this fall on the gridiron, holding Wallawa to a scoreless tie, losing to Union by two touchdowns despite Union's weight, and winning several games on her schedule.

OREGON PLANS FOR BIG WEEK

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special)—Plans for Homecoming week end, November 12, 14 and 15, reached near completion today with the announcement by James Leske, Homecoming director, chairman of a tentative schedule for the three days.

The schedule does not deviate materially from those of past years.

Friday afternoon, November 13, will be given over entirely to the welcoming and registration of alumni and ex-students. All incoming trains will be met by students who will escort the guests first to registration headquarters and then to their lodgings.

A big student and alumni Oregon rally, set for 9 o'clock at the armory, will be the feature of the Friday night program. The rally will be preceded by the annual "fresh" honoree at 7 o'clock and the "patronage" parade at 7:30.

The alumni meeting has been set for 10 a. m., Saturday, to be followed at noon with the campus luncheon and class reunions. Three thousand people will be at the luncheon, it is expected.

Hayward field will then become the center of activities. The Homecoming football game, this year with the Oregon Agricultural College team is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Several stunts are being planned for the intermission.

Saturday will end with the alumni and upper freshmen's dance at the woman's building, with the other classes on a downtown floor. These dances will start at 8 o'clock.

Jeff Bean Is Member Of Frosh Grid Squad

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Ore. (Special)—Jeff Bean, of La Grande who played two years on the La Grande high school football team under Carl Ledell is a member of the University of Oregon freshman team. Bean played tackle, guard and center at La Grande. He tips the bean at 175.

Spike Leslie, Oregon coach, has a fairly fast team, but it is lighter than the eleven of the last few years. About 10 are trying to make the team.

The squad at present is made up of Klippel, Caldwell, Sandvall and Carlson, centers; Plagel, Mast, Cochran, Courthell, Winter, Thompson, Maitheiser, and Laake, guards; Martin, DeMott, Plawer, Wade, Nester, McMillen, Bean and Bennett, tackles; Pope, Greer, Jamison, Burnell, Dale, Stausson, Hall and Jett, ends; Woodie, Wilson and Mauereder, quarters; Osterum, Hagan, Eddy, Coles, Green and Llewellyn, halves; and Gould, Gorden, and Gaultie, fullbacks. Plagel, Klippel, Pope, Hagan, Wade, Llewellyn and Sandvall are ex-Ferris high school students on the first squad.

We all can't go south for the winter, but the north wind seems to be on its way.

Statistics show the weather map 50 per cent correct, leaving 20 per cent for holidays.

When Did The Dalles Move Into Northeastern Oregon?

If The Dalles Is in This District, What Then, Writer Asks, Has Become of Central Oregon.

(By Scoop) Question: Is The Dalles in Eastern Oregon?

the discussion. Generally speaking geographically, The Dalles is in Eastern Oregon when the latter term is meant to separate the state into two sections, one east of the Cascades and one west.

Two answers usually result to the above query, one in the affirmative and one in the negative, according to ambitions, twisted lines of Oregon's geography, and other things that man enter into

But when that happens, what becomes of Central Oregon? Does it vanish into thin air or sink into

an abyss of nothingness?

Speaking in reference to football, The Dalles is not in Eastern Oregon. Neither is Bend and Prineville, nor Hood River.

Why, then, should The Dalles-Baker football game decide the Eastern Oregon gridiron championship? Taking it for granted, of course, that Baker should trim La Grande.

Following Saturday's games, there still remains three possible claimants for Eastern Oregon football honors—Baker, La Grande, and Milton-Freewater. The Dalles doesn't enter into the annual squabble one bit.

The Baker-The Dalles "clash" will have no more bearing on the

title race than the Boise-La Grande game last Saturday did.

Teams from four counties annually decide the actual championship and the four counties are Umatilla, Union, Baker and Wallawa. True, Prineville city and Ontario occasionally figure in the selection, but in order to do so, games must be scheduled with at least two leading contenders if cognizance is to be given claims from these two.

It would be far better for Baker, La Grande, Pendleton, Enterprise, Wallawa, Milton-Freewater, Union and the rest to once and for all, check The Dalles off the list of possible Eastern Oregon championship contenders. Because, after all, when

The Dalles lays claim to the Central Oregon championship, does it consider a game with Baker, or Pendleton, or La Grande a strong point in such a claim? Nix.

STECHER DEFEATS KOLOFF

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Stecher, Nebraska heavyweight wrestler Monday night defeated Dan Koloff, of St. Louis, in two straight falls with body scissors in 48 minutes, 56 seconds and 19 minutes, 14 seconds, respectively.

The idea of a chain of stores under one management was originated by George H. Harford in 1855.