



Winter Weight Underwear \$2.50 Sleeveless Garments



Specially Priced At
\$1.25

Carter's fine quality unionsuits, so well known to women who buy underwear for service, fit and warmth, make up this lot of garments offered at this unusual price. We want to close out a portion of this line, therefore your opportunity to make a saving of 50 per cent now.

The garments are all sleeveless, ankle length, and are expertly knit from the finest materials. Soft and warm, a Carter's unionsuit is made to fit and will be an ideal garment for wear during the coming cold months. Neatly and attractively finished.

PER SUIT
\$1.25

While taking advantage of this offer, you would be interested in seeing the display of other Carter's models, and the new silk underthings that are so desirable for gifts. We are always glad to show you.

Aditorials

It May Interest You To Know

That—
Animation seems to be the designer's chief aim in styles for winter. Anything that will flutter, anything that will move even with dignified leisure, is accepted—sleeves, aprons, bibs, jabots, ribbons—all the key, lively touches possible.

That—
We are receiving many compliments on our display of new heavy wooten coatings so desirable right now for making into children's winter garments. You'll find them moderate in price, too.

That—
You will also enjoy looking at the new wooten dress goods that have come in recently—a variety of choice colors and some new flannels that are particularly smart.

That—
These new umbrellas with the big round handles are so smart in appearance that you don't mind carrying them everywhere. \$2 to \$6.50 in blue, black, purple, tan and green silk.

That—
Christmas shopping is already starting and we're ready with many new gifts that women appreciate.



\$1.00

\$1.00

Women's Sport Hose On Sale

This entire lot of sport hose is on sale to close out a discontinued line. Regular \$1.50 hose, this special price of \$1 gives you a real chance to practice economy.

The hose are available in this lot in tan, black, grey, and brown and are especially practical for general wear during cold months, on the street and about the house. All sizes for you at \$1 per pair.

\$1.00

Winter Shoes For Children

With many wet days here and hard winter days to come, you are naturally thinking of new shoes for the youngsters that will be warm and long-wearing. See the Billiken shoes for kiddies in our footwear department. They'll satisfy every requirement—and moderate in price.

"A Good Place To Trade"

HILL'S

"A Good Place To Trade"

La Grande Scheduled To Play Union Here Friday

Tiger Team, Scratched and Marred, Expects to Find the Maroon and White Hard to Beat

A blue and white tiger, scratched and marred from Armistice day activities, is making ready this week for another tilt — one that promises football fans here an afternoon of excitement.

The tiger, with wins over Pendleton, Imbler, Wallowa and Coquille, will make an attempt to sweep aside the Union high eleven, the semi-final obstacle to an Eastern Oregon championship, on the athletic field here Friday afternoon. When the Union-La Grande game was first scheduled, it was dated for Saturday but since then the time was moved up a day which certainly works to La Grande's advantage, in at least one way—one more day will elapse before the

final game of the season at Hallow.

Union Team Strong.
In the opinion of some football fans, Union has the strongest team it has had in some 10 or 12 years this fall, and the tiger is letting nothing interfere in preparations for the maroon and white machine's arrival.

McKennon, whose 50-yard run for a touchdown was a feature of the Pendleton game, will not be in the lineup because of injuries and Cullen may not be at his best. Crippled, the tiger may be unable to present as strong a front as heretofore.

Opponents Heavy.
Union, who held the Baker team, favored for the championship, to two touchdowns, is heavy and formidable. Its passing attack is not to be sneezed at, its defense is strong, and its general menu of yard-gaining plays is attractive. In speaking of the coming contest, Coach G. L. Dutton said: "I'm absolutely satisfied if we win,

no matter how small the score may be."

Generally speaking, that is the attitude felt throughout La Grande. One thing is certain, if it is possible for Union to win, the maroon and white players will leave no stone unturned. Year after year they have turned back La Grande and a victory would be sweeter to them than an otherwise victorious season.

Officials and the hosts of the game will be announced later this week.

LIQUOR OFFENDERS FINED

HILLSBORO, Ore.—In the circuit court today Alice B. McCaslin pleaded guilty to a liquor indictment and was fined \$50 and sentenced to six months in jail by Judge Bigely. She was paroled during good behavior upon payment of \$150 to the clerk. Leon Hulet pleaded guilty to liquor charges and was fined \$500 and sentenced to six months in jail. He was paroled during good behavior upon payment of \$250 to the clerk. Automobiles belonging to W. T. Burgess and P. O. Greary were confiscated by the judge for the state. Cora Thompson obtained a decree of divorce from William Thompson.

Billy Evans Says:

FREE SCORING.
No one as yet has accused the colleges of using a lively football but the fact remains that free scoring is the rule on the gridiron.

Certainly the popularity of the free-scoring, large score ball games seems to have spread to the big football contests. By the close of the season I doubt if there will be a major college football team that will be able to present an unbreached goal line.

Each week has seen some team that had not been scored on, have its record smeared either by a touchdown or goal from the field.

Michigan, in its first five games, managed to blank its opponents, while Syracuse turned the trick in its first half dozen clashes. Columbia, by scoring 14 points against Cornell, and Harvard nine on Dartmouth, put those two colleges out of the whitewash column.

As the home run has thrilled baseball fans, the forward pass

GERMANY HAS GOOD BOXERS

BERLIN (AP)—When German boxers squared off against British pugilists in 1920, they usually were given a good boxing lesson or a beating. But now there is little to choose between them. The German mitt wielder compares favorably with those of any other European country.

French and German fighters did not become friendly enough to enter the boxing ring until the end of 1923. That allowed for little comparison. Now that the spirit of peace prevails, some international bouts are expected.

Representative, Domgoergen and Harry Stein, respectively light heavyweight, middleweight and flyweight, are the German boxers who have the best chance to conquer the title of champion of Europe in their class.

Representative holds in Germany the position and enjoys the same popularity as did Carpenter in France some four years ago. The people here call him "Hans" just as the French were wont to call the French fist "Georges" in the old days.

He is a clean living, modern, good looking young fellow and deserves his popularity. He is very just for a big man, has a right punch is not to be held too lightly and is as game as they make them. In the early days, before he knew as much about fighting as he does now, he met Arthur Towson, Erskine Spittle, Harry Person and the inimitable Battling Siki, and the German was never a beaten man until the final going. His fight against Paulino Uchiumi, the "Mountain Lion of the Pyrenees"—as his manager Francois Desarmes has dubbed him—will be watched with great interest. They meet in Berlin on November 29.

Domgoergen of Cologne is the best of the middleweights. He has met and defeated in France both Pionnier and Paumelle, who rank among the best in that country. The Cologne battler is expected to take the title away from Wiegert, the present holder, when they meet here in December.

Harry Stein also of Cologne would give any of the flyweights in Europe a stiff argument. Both Domgoergen and Stein learned their boxing with the English professors in the Army of Occupation.

Among the Ingolstadt Kenner, Blener of Muehlburg—a twenty-year old youth — Dickman of Danover, Haymann of Leipzig and Wagner of Dortmund need not fear to meet the best in France and England.

In the light heavyweight class, Noyner and Doekmann, who can make the weight and be strong, Mellong of Dresden and Smelling of Cologne, form a quartet which would not be out of tune in any ring in Europe.

Kurt Proemel, Milenz, Domgoergen and Wiegert rank highest among the middleweights. The welterweight class furnishes the largest number of first class men. Here of Hamburg, Emble of Berlin, Grimm also of Berlin and Naujocks shape up as real fighters.

Emel of Cologne is about the best of the lightweights, and other styles of open play have long the same thing for lovers of football. Both have made for more scoring.

NOVEL IDEA.
Several like the Penn-Yale game, which the former won, 16-13, and the Cornell-Columbia clash, which was won by Coach Dotie's eleven, 17-14, prove the uncertainty that now goes with the game. And uncertainty makes for hotly.

Apparently football as played meets the approval of most of those in command, for so far this year none of the experts have suggested any drastic changes.

I notice where two eastern college elevens intend to try out a suggestion that was much commented on some years back. It has to do with each team having the right to attempt to execute a certain number of plays rather than have the periods consist of 15 minutes each. I believe 40 per period was the number.

The thought is to do away with intentional stalling when one of the teams gets a lead and seeks to use up as much time as possible with dilatory tactics that will still escape censure and penalty from the officials.

I am not very keen for the suggestion. Stalling tactics are the exception rather than the rule among big college teams. Usually when injured in the officials are quick to take the situation in hand.

My greatest objection to the set number of plays in each period is that it would tend to make the action too mechanical and remove some of the uncertainty that always hovers about how many minutes still to play.

RHEUMATISM

Cannot Exist in the Human Body If You Will Use Trunk's

It is preposterous. In fact, it is a shame to suffer with Rheumatism.

This Prescription does not run the stomach, it does not depress the heart. Eat all the meat and good food you wish while taking Trunk's Prescription. Contains no mercury, salicylate soda, oil, wintergreen or narcotics, but positively overcomes any kind of rheumatism or gout on earth. What more do you want? It is impossible to get something better. The greatest uric acid solvent known and also a superior liver medicine.

Flapjack King?



Bill Tilden, famous tennis star, tossed aside his racket for the well known fork at a gathering of the Flapjack Club of Hollywood, Calif., where the champion is reported to have set a new record for eating flapjacks. Here he's shown tugging away at one. Yes, he seems to enjoy it.

Only lightweight of any account. This class is the poorest in the German boxing field, such is the best of the feather, while Friedman and Urban Grass shine among the bantams.

Harry Stein is a class by himself in the flyweight class. Such is the popularity of boxing here that as soon as a youngster shows any possibilities, he is not long in finding some wealthy "fan" who provides the funds necessary to his training and general conditioning.

Two great organizations, one in Berlin and the other in Hamburg, dominate the sport in Germany. The "Sportpalast" here is unique in Europe for its magnificence.

MAN INJURED BY DEER.
SALEM, Ore.—A. J. Gregg, farm supervisor at the state tuberculosis hospital, was suffering from numerous injuries today as the result of being attacked by a black-tail buck deer which recently was imported here from Baker county.

When Mr. Gregg entered the enclosure in which the hospital deer are fed he was attacked by the buck without warning. He grasped the animal by the horns, but was knocked to the ground. His leg was lacerated and he suffered other injuries before a fellow employee arrived at the scene and shot the deer.



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GRID SEASON NEARS CLOSE

NEW YORK (AP)—Football's spirit for the final post this season looms as an anti-climax. Two weeks of gridiron campaigning remain but for the most part particularly in the east and the far west the main battles have been won and the laurels distributed.

Dartmouth, for instance, not only has clinched a clear claim to the mythical eastern team crown, where the Green a year ago was forced to share the top with Yale and Pennsylvania, but also has put forward a potent claim for national championship recognition on the strength of a clean cut inter-sectional triumph over Chicago.

Princeton by astonishing victories over Harvard and Yale on successive Saturdays has clinched the "big three" title. Amherst has wrenched the "little three" championship from Williams, while in the far west the University of Washington has at least looked the mangle spell of California's supremacy in the Pacific coast conference. The south and mid-western alone have major claims still in dispute.

Settle if ever in the history of modern football has so little importance, so far as titular aspirations are concerned been attached to the closing three classes along the Atlantic seaboard, those between Yale and Harvard at Cambridge next Saturday, Cornell and Pennsylvania at Franklin field Thanksgiving day and the Army and Navy at the polo grounds November 25. Tradition in the lone factor that makes those annual struggles stout out now.

Yale Tastes Defeat.

Yale has tasted defeat—at the hands of Pennsylvania and Princeton, while Harvard failed to beat Brown only after losing to Holy Cross, Dartmouth and the Tigers. Cornell felt the full fury of the Dartmouth avalanche, while Pennsylvania, after a fine start, slipped back against Illinois and Pittsburg. The Army and Navy have trod rough paths and are out of the main title hunt but there will be no lack of glory on that account for the winners of their annual battles.

At least four other eastern teams can claim rankings superior to those six outfits, besides Dartmouth's great eleven, Colgate, Pitt and Princeton on their finishing

form, now seem well as runners up. West Virginia's powerful eleven, which has come fast ascending to Pitt early in the season and Fordham's unbeaten army also aspire to the select circle of top performers. Fordham shares with Dartmouth the distinction of being the only eastern outfit neither led nor beaten, but the failure of the season to play a "major league" schedule keeps it from the topmost flight.

Colgate, Pitt, Fordham and West Virginia all have further tests to meet before their final is made. Eddie Tryon and his mates tackle Brown Thanksgiving day at Providence; the Panthers meet their old rivals from Penn State, on the same day; Fordham meets Georgetown this Saturday in a game which may determine the Catholic college championship, while West Virginia's mountaineers clash with Washington & Jefferson in another holiday battle.

Describes Advanced Art as Inhuman; "Rima" as Bestial

LONDON (AP)—The Hon. John Collier, eminent artist, describes advanced art as ugly and inhuman. He so told the Authors' club and then flayed "Rima," the work of Jacob Epstein, the sculptor.



A SMALL HEATER With Much Heat.
The Westinghouse "Coxy Glow" electric heater will take the chill out of these frosty mornings. Just attach to your lamp socket—the current consumption is small and the initial cost is very low. H. & S. ELECTRIC Summer Hotel Building.

Travel by Motor Stage Safety Swiftly Comfortable Come to Our Stage Depot at 1114 1/2 Jefferson Ave. All Stages Leave from There Daily. LEAVES LA GRANDE FOR Joseph—9 A.M. - 1 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.; Sunday, 9 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Baker—7 A.M. - 10:50 A.M. - 1:30 P.M. - 4 P.M. Sunday—10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Pendleton—Daily—11 A.M. - 4:00 P.M. Depot Phone Main 799

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