



# Special Values In Coats

### Right at the Peak of the Season

There never has been a better opportunity for the thrifty shopper to buy a new winter coat than is offered you now—excellent styles, smart and dressy materials, warm fur-trimming much in evidence, at attractive prices. Whether you have in mind spending only a small amount on a coat or desire one of the best quality and latest styling, we can please you.

One group of coats that will prove immediate favorites as soon as they are seen is this fur-trimmed, stylishly cut lot. Warm, soft materials in all the new colors, at—

## \$34.50

### One Group \$12.50.

If you want to practice utmost coat economy, here's a specially priced group warranting your attention. Coats that sold up to \$27.50—many of them fur-trimmed—good, serviceable garments at the unusual price of—

## \$12.50

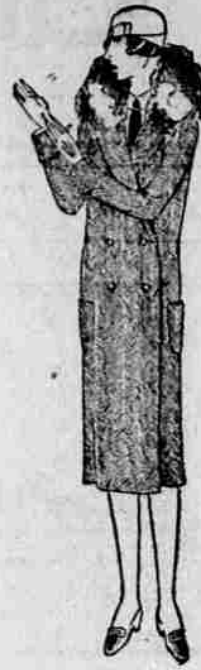
Only 28 coats in this lot. Come Early!

The more luxuriously trimmed and tailored coats show their quality this year in the lovely materials, new fabrics and new colors, with the smart new flare effects in constant evidence. Wooltex and Pace-maker coats that are particular values at—

## \$49.50 and up

# HILL'S

"A Good Place To Trade"



## Aditorials

### It May Interest You To Know

That—

The dressing robes and creations so popular and desirable as holiday gifts—are unusually smart this year. Novel trimmings and new materials will make them more in demand than ever.

That—

That the names given many of the colors for winter wear may be hard to remember but they are easy to look at. Pastel tints are very pronounced in many fabrics.

That—

Pendleton blankets offer as much—or more—warmth and good looks to the dollar as anything we know. Every blanket is guaranteed, you know.

That—

We have one group of dresses at \$16.50 which offer a good chance to have a new frock at small cost. New models, all of them, and unusual values at this price.

That—

We have people tell us constantly of the surprising wear they get in Hummingbird Silk Hosiery. It's that good-looking \$1.50 line in all the new colors.

## HARVARD AND YALE TO MEET

NEW YORK (AP)—Two of the oldest classics of the gridiron, one of them between traditional foes, will meet in a record total of 53 conflicts, will call four eleven to the center of the football stage Saturday for their final appearances of 1925 season.

Although the Lafayette-Lehigh series does not date back as far as the Yale-Harvard struggle on the same day teams from the Pennsylvania college played two games each season from 1884 to 1901 to run up a total of conflicts exceeding that of the Big Three classic.

Lafayette and Yale are the favored teams on the basis of their early season records. The former's outstanding achievement was an unexpected triumph over Pittsburgh, but the Eastern eleven also was held to a tie by Colgate, 6 to 6, and lost by a single point to Washington and Jefferson.

Lehigh Under Handicap. Lehigh's outlook and enthusiasm were dimmed in no small degree a few weeks ago by the death of the team's clever quarterback, Charlie Prior, whose spine was fractured in a game against West Virginia Wesleyan.

Lafayette holds the edge in the competition with 22 victories, 19 more than Lehigh. Only two games ended in ties. Yale has a big margin over Harvard in games since New Haven-Cambridge eleven met for the first time in 1883. Of the 43 games they have played, the Blue has captured 23 against 13 for the Crimson.

Harvard's chances have taken on a brighter hue as a result of last Saturday's comeback of Captain Cheek's team with a 23-0 victory over Brown, while Eli's cohorts were being toppled over by Princeton.

A third classic provides interest this week as a test for the unbeaten and united Fordham eleven against Georgetown at the Polo grounds. Army and Brown are prepared for keener tests during the following week. The Cadets will take on Urstus at West Point, in preparation for their game with New Hampshire as a warm up for the Colgate battle Thanksgiving day.

AUTO HITS WAGON, 1 HURT CORVALLIS, Ore.—A. S. Hesselmer of Venita, Ore., was injured seriously in an automobile accident about seven miles south of Corvallis on the West side highway. He was driving south with team and wagon when George E. Llewellyn of Seattle ran into him from behind. The wagon was demolished and one of the horses killed. Passengers brought the driver to the hospital at Corvallis.

As Llewellyn's automobile struck the wagon, it skidded across the highway and struck another automobile belonging to Bert W. Peoria, breaking a wheel off. Llewellyn was held by Benton county authorities pending the outcome of his victim's injuries.

FUGITIVE IS RUN DOWN PRINEVILLE, Ore.—John Tuell, said to be an ex-convict and under indictment in Klamath county for burglary, who was in jail here charged with robbing the cash register and attempting to blow the safe in the Occidental pool hall here last week, broke jail during the absence of the jailer by prying a bar from the window with a bed rail and walked 25 miles toward Mitchell before he was recaptured by a posse.

The sheriff's office force traced his movements and accosted him soon after he left the Sears place, on the Ochoco highway, at daybreak.

ELOPERS WED; BLESSED ROSEBURG, Ore.—Charles Dennis and Beryl Emerson, who eloped last week from Sutherlin, are married and are living in Oakland, Cal., according to word received by Sheriff Starmer from the girl's father, J. L. Emerson of North Bend. The girl, only 15 years of age, was a student at the Southern Adventist academy. She eloped with 19-year-old Charles Dennis, and school authorities appealed to the officers of the state to help in locating the couple.

The father today telephoned the sheriff that he had received a message from his daughter announcing the marriage and that he had given them a parental blessing.

nurse their legs as tenderly as they do the twirling arms.

VALUE OF SCORES.

Comparative scores in football mean little or nothing this year. The season has been one upset after another. Past performances have been of little value in doping results.

If one cared to delve into the figures it would be possible to prove that Sitwash has a better team than Dartmouth.

Without desiring to take any credit away from Tulane for its decisive victory over Northwestern, the southern institution shouldn't take too seriously the defeat of Michigan by Northwestern.

Tulane has a great eleven. It definitely proved that in the Northwestern game. But to intimate that it is far better than Michigan because Yost's team fell before the team Tulane conquered, is absurd. Northwestern defeated Michigan 3-2 on a field that made real football impossible. Northwestern won, but no one in the west for a minute thinks Northwestern is a better team than Michigan.

Tulane is unquestionably a first flight eleven. It's 6-6 tie with Missouri is convincing proof of that. Our thought is simply that Tulane mustn't take the Michigan-Northwestern game too seriously as the college press agent would have us.

## Medford Challenges Jefferson High Team

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)—The Medford high school football team, champions of southern Oregon, have challenged Jefferson high school of Portland for a post-season game in this city, according to school authorities. The winner of the Corvallis-Salem high school contest next Saturday has also been invited to meet the locals here at some future time, it was also announced.

Coquille Logs Floated, MARSHFIELD, Ore.—A log

drive on the middle fork of the Coquille river brought to marketable locations 8000 pieces of white cedar and fir from splash dam operations, while a drive is likewise on the north fork, though the logs have not reached the main river.

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## Turkey Shoot Sunday, Nov. 22

### 200 TURKEYS - DUCKS And GEESE

### ORO DELL TRAP GROUNDS

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### Mo Co Sporting Club

## Football

## UNION vs. LA GRANDE

### L. H. S. ATHLETIC FIELD

### FRIDAY, NOV. 20 AT 2:45 P. M.

### Admission 50 Cents

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Safely Swiftly Comfortably

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. - 1:00 P.M.  
Baker—7 A.M. - 10:50 A.M. - 1:50 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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## SPORT NEWS

### GRID LAURELS WON BY EAST

NEW YORK, N. Y. (By the Associated Press)—The Eastern sector of the gridiron battle front has clinched the bulk of inter-sectional laurels for 1925. A few games remain between opponents of rival areas, but the East, with a total of 25 victories over Middle Western and Southern eleven, has too big a lead to be overcome by any remaining developments. The Middle West has 10 triumphs and the South five.

even, however, in the six games where "big ten" teams came into conflict with Eastern opponents. Dartmouth's victory over Chicago, coupled with those of Syracuse over Indiana and Penn over Chicago, offset Ohio State's triumph over Columbia, plus the wins by Michigan and Illinois over Navy and Penn.

The center of inter-sectional interest this week shifts from Chicago to Los Angeles, where Southern California's high scoring machine will meet the University of Iowa. National gridiron keners, it seemed earlier in the season, would hinge upon the outcome of this contest, but the defeat of U. S. C. by Stanford and the downfall of Iowa before Wisconsin and Minnesota has lessened its importance.

Nevertheless the game over-

shadows anything else remaining on the inter-sectional slate. The other contest of this type next Saturday involves Carnegie and St. Louis at St. Louis.

It seems unlikely now that the Far West will have anything on its annual post season program around the first of the year to match the importance of the Stanford-Notre Dame or California-Pennsylvania encounters there a year ago. Among the more prominent Eastern and Middle Western teams, Dartmouth, Illinois and Pennsylvania have indicated they will not consider post season engagements.

### Women Javelin Tossers Can Now Shoot at 175-foot Mark

LAUSANNE (AP)—If Miss Finnsola of France could pack as heavy a punch in her right of left as she can put in a swing with the javelin, there might be a feminine boxing queen. She set a new world's record for women at a track meet here with a heave of about 173 1/2 feet, right and left hand throws added.

### Billy Evans Says:

#### KEEPING FIT.

Do most major league pitchers make a mistake in conditioning themselves for the long grind of 151 games?

The experience of Walter Johnson prior to the 1923 world series would make it seem so. It appears most pitchers pay too much attention to the arms and far too little to the legs.

About a month before the close of the season Johnson suffered an injury that prevented him from doing any actual pitching. After a week's rest, he conditioned himself for the series by doing what fighters call road work.

Every day Johnson would jog so many miles around the ball park. About a week before the opening of the series he did a little pitching. The road work had kept his

legs in shape and bettered his wind.

Johnson turned in one of the greatest games he ever pitched in the opening clash between Washington and Pittsburgh.

#### CALLED TURN.

The day before I had talked with Johnson about his condition, knowing he had suffered a serious injury.

"I never felt better in my life," he remarked to me. "The legs feel strong and I can run a couple of miles without feeling the least fatigued."

"If I have control tomorrow, I am sure I will be able to show the Pirates an interesting game. I know that I will have plenty of stuff on the fast one."

Johnson surely called the turn. I never saw him pitch a better game. Pittsburgh scored on a fluke home run. Johnson struck out 18 men and I am positive that he had two strikes on as many more.

The experience of Johnson makes it appear as if the pitchers should