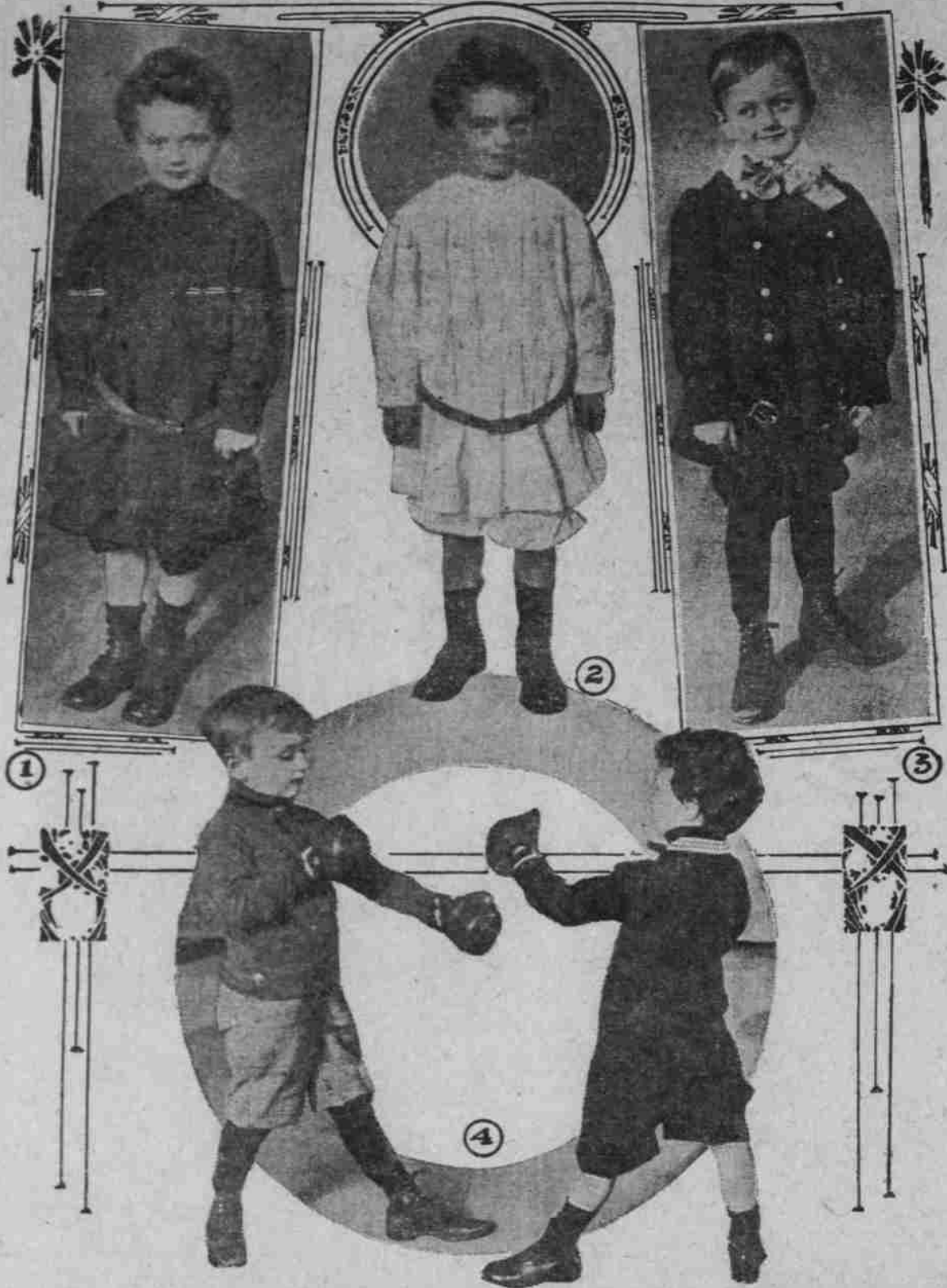


# Simplicity and Comfort in Little Chaps' Clothes

Serviceability Marked Feature, but Not at Expense of Attractiveness, in Garments for Small Boys.



as well as in those of their elders, and since the little folks take such pleasure in pretty, bright buttons, they may be scattered lavishly, for trimming as well as utility. A wide, turn-over collar, with a flutter-bow tie of blue completes this comfortable and pretty little costume.

**Sweater Popular for Small Boy.**  
The sweater for the small boy is becoming more and more popular, and well it may, for nothing could be more practical, comfortable and all-around satisfactory than one of these little garments, which give extra warmth and are just the thing for a rough-and-tumble romp. The central picture shows two little fellows, fitted out with warm little sweaters, in the act of "mixing" in a boxing bout. Sweaters may now be had for all sizes of youngsters, not even excepting the tiniest scrap of an infant, and come in all manner of color combinations. No. 5 shows a neat little suit of checked material, in two pieces, the bloomers grown to the dignity of trousers, and the coat slip elaborated upon by a wide sailor-collared effect, with a detachable V neck of cream-tinted serge, embroidered. The suit is of dark gray, and is of a pattern better suited to the youngster just reaching the trouser-wearing stage than for the stiffer lads, for whom the long slip coat is preferable.

## Notes of the Portland High Schools

**West Side.**  
Owing to the approaching examinations there is somewhat of a lull in activities at the West High. Recitations closed Friday afternoon for two weeks. Examinations begin Monday and last throughout the week. Morning sessions begin at 9 o'clock, afternoon sessions at 1 o'clock. The schedule is as follows: Monday morning, science and science of commerce; Tuesday morning, English; Wednesday, morning history; afternoon, bookkeeping; Thursday morning, Latin and shorthand, afternoon, German; Friday morning, mathematics. Next week there will be no recitations, for Thursday and Friday are given up to the Thanksgiving recess. The remaining days are a holiday for the pupils, while the teachers are in attendance upon the Multnomah County Teachers' Institute. Measures are constantly on foot among the various departments to improve the instruction offered to the students. Mrs. Altman, of the German department, has



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who has returned from Europe, where for the past six months he has been investigating the different methods of eye-testing among prominent opticians in England, France and Germany, is now using the new Wiesbaden method, which caused so much talk in Europe and is the most accurate science today in the fitting of glasses. Quick, and absolutely correct. No extra charge will be made for the use of this method. Our prices are very reasonable, and the relief and comfort from the lenses immediate and lasting.

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organized her seventh term class into a German club. They meet weekly to practice German songs. At present their repertoire comprises the German national air, "Die Wacht am Rhein," Goethe's "Heldenleben" and Heine's "Die Lorelei." The club will make its first appearance at the rhetorical to be held after the mid-term examinations. The English department is taking great pains to make better readers of the students under its charge. In line with this effort, at the regular monthly meeting of the English corps, held Wednesday afternoon, Miss Mae Connell addressed the teachers on the principles of good reading. Then, by way of example, she read the "Vision of Sir Launfal." As a result the teachers will form a reading class under the guidance of Miss Mae Connell. Her skill in that line has often been proved in the many excellent school theatricals that in past years have been given at the West High. The literary societies Friday afternoon held their business meeting only, adjourning early to attend the ball game. The Philolexians and Adolphians held their quarterly election of officers. Those of the former society for the ensuing term are: President, Ada May Biggar; vice-president, Addie Bowler; treasurer, Le Conie Jamieson; secretary, Hulda Parr; assistant secretary, Winifred Shaw; sergeant-at-arms, Jennie Donnell; editor, Karol Davis. The Adolphians elected the following corps of officers: President, Ruth Powley; vice-president, Jessie Young; secretary, Horace Miller; treasurer, John Bankers; sergeant-at-arms, Adolf Unns; editor, Glen McCorkle.

**East Side.**  
AFTER many good editions and also a few poor ones, the banner copy of The Lens has just been published. There may be defects in it, but its editors are satisfied with having a paper that is superior to all others of its class. By the time the next issue appears the Lens will be entered as second-class matter at the Portland Postoffice, for this matter is in the hands of the officials at Washington. The business men of both the East and the West Side are apparently

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**S**IMPLICITY and comfort—these two words have come to mean more in the dressing of little tots than anything else, and it follows, unflinchingly, that the little garments must be pretty and attractive as well. Particularly is this the rule in the dressing of little boys—active, full of energy and mischief, as they are, and clothes with too many fancy frills for the youngsters have come into disfavor with the sensible mothers as well as with the little chaps who do not like to be fussed with too much, or have their care-free little minds burdened with the worry of not getting up "mussing up" furbelows that properly have no place in a child's wardrobe. While the children's departments of all the local shops show a really wonderful variety of cut and style in suits and separate garments for small boys, they all adhere pretty generally to this rule, for it is only the simple, practical, comfortable things that meet with ready sale

among their patrons. Just now the shelves are stocked up with new things for boys, for the Winter season. A few types of the prevailing trend of juvenile styles are shown in the accompanying illustrations.

**Little Suit of Warm Serge.**  
No. 1 shows a simple little loose suit of warm serge, one of the most popular styles for youngsters ranging from four to seven years of age. Little bloomers, made loose and properly cut to give freedom of motion, and fitted with elastic bands about the knees, are outdone to an underwaist, and over this is slipped the long, loose slip of a coat, which buttons out from the shoulder and down the left side to the hem, so that it can be easily slipped on, and is simple to launder. One strong belt of good quality leather, with a plain little buckle will do service for several of these little suits, as the belt is merely slipped through little loops made of stitched pieces of the suit material and sewn trimly to the coat.

properly placed to keep the belt high in the back and low at the front.

**Still a Warmer One.**  
No. 2 shows a little suit of cream-tinted serge, warmer and quite as dressy, as the little suits of white linen so much worn during the Summer. This is very similar to the little suits above described. For party or indoor wear, during the Winter, or to wear under warm little coats of "Teddy Bear" cloth or cravenette, the lighter toned materials and white goods are dressy and smart for the little chap, for whom they have an attraction that sets them quite apart from their "every day" suits of the darker materials.

**Smart Two-Piece Suit.**  
Another smart little two-piece suit is shown in No. 3. This is of warm dark serge, and is made double breasted, the double breast being outlined by two rows of bright, brass buttons. Button and braid are playing a considerable part in the costumes of the juveniles this season.

beginning to see the interest which the East Side students are taking in their paper, for they have advertised freely in it. The next edition, which will appear Tuesday, is printed on four different kinds of paper and contains several good features.

The Eukrimeons, who were to hold their regular program Friday, adjourned into the assembly hall to hear the Phrenodikens who were holding an extra good program. Miss Elsie Clair rendered a solo and was generously applauded. She responded with an encore. Dr. H. C. Shaffer, who was to address the Eukrimeons, spoke to the Phrenos: His talk was on sociology, and was extremely interesting and clear. The number that made the biggest hit was Frau Bekker's vocal selections. She sang in German, and told the story of the first song, "The Erl King." She responded to two encores; Genevieve Courtney gave two recitations, both humorous. They were "A Warning" and "The Night Wind." The Phreno Chorus sang interestingly. The football team has partly redeemed itself for past defeats by beating the

Salem High School team, which was the champion team of the valley. The Salem boys were well treated by the East Siders and a large delegation of students was at the depot to see them off as they left for Salem.

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