

### VARIETY FEATURES SPORT SUITS MODE

#### Mannish Influence is Seen In Tailored Costumes; Jacket Suit Good

Let us consider first of all the sport suits which will be preferred for casual town, country, and travel wear. There is a decided mannish influence in several severely tailored costumes, which we find developed in chevron patterns, tweeds, cashmere woolsens, and herringbones. These endorse fingertip jackets, slightly fitted through the waist, with fairly wide revers, and exaggerated built-up shoulders, such as we see in the high-style men's suits.

These suits are rarely worn with fur trimmings, although in some instances we see the little fur waist-coat playing an interesting role. These are more frequently seen with the single-breasted jacket although the double-breasted jacket is very popular, and gives us quite a bright air when it is trimmed with large metal buttons.

The Norfolk jacket suit is another type which shows British influence, being a highly individual style because of its pleated pockets and pleat through the back of the jacket. Although there is an increasing tendency toward the belt-less silhouette in all fashions for the coming season, the Norfolk is one type which would rather keep its belt, for the sake of authentic tailoring.

**Swagger**  
Because of its tremendous summer success, it has been expected—and the expectation has been fulfilled—that the swagger suit would be the shining star for fall and winter. We see it in three-quarter, seven-eighth, and fingertip versions, advocating the raglan shoulder, and the deep yoke which elongates into full sleeve sections. While speaking of yokes, you will be interested to see the many interesting effects in oblique yokes which give a flattering body line.

**Restrained**  
One of the most definite changes in the swagger suit of this fall, as compared to that of last spring is the fact that the lines are more restrained, in order to give less bulkiness in the back fullness. The favorite materials for the swagger suit are homospuns, flecked tweeds, two-color checks of varied sizes diagonal ostrich cloths, crepe woolsens—preferred by young matrons—nubby monotone fabrics, bold and brazen herringbones, and Harris tweeds.

One of the most stunning suits we have seen developed in these last named fabrics is the one which adds the luxury of a chin collar of beaver, the entire jacket being lined in beaver-dyed lapin (this fur chosen because of its lighter weight).

Three piece suits, with short jackets, skirts, and completed by swagger topsuits will also prove very practical in the average wardrobe, and may be had in interesting color variations, either the topcoat, or the skirt being introduced in a harmoniously contrasting color.

Mention must also be made of the upstanding collar which buttons high at the throat, preferably buttoned either with metal or fur covered buttons. It is obvious in skirts that the straighter line is coming in for more attention, and most women will greet the news with delight—because there is a slenderizing character to these new skirts which suggest fullness toward the hem by means of one-sided pleating or low placed plaits at either side.

The favorite colors in these suits include the daytime colors which will be seen in every phase of fashion, in monotones, and indefinite sport mixtures—yellow and brown, light and dark green, bright and dark red (wine), black and white, brown and white brick reds, vivid blues, purplish reds and a few purplish browns being the biggest 1932 colors.

#### More Building Activity Opens About Stayton

STAYTON, Sept. 21 — Stayton's building activities still continue. Glen Yoeman has purchased from J. R. Miller the six acres between the Jake Neibert place and the John Lulay place and Tuesday commenced

pouring the concrete for the basement of the new residence he expects to occupy there. He with his wife and son have moved here from Shelburn and are staying with his mother, Mrs. Milton Yoeman until such time as their own is ready for occupancy. Their small son, Calvin, entered the Stayton school this week.

#### BOOSTER PROGRAM WILL BE FRIDAY

SILVERTON, Sept. 21 — National Booster night will be observed at the Silverton grange Friday night at the M. W. A. hall and the meeting will be open to visitors. The subject to be discussed is "What must be done to assure agricultural prosperity in America?" Theodora Hobart and George Irselson will lead the discussion.

A speaker is being arranged for and special music and readings will also be given. Mrs. Charles Meyers, head of the supper committee, is asking members to bring cake and sandwiches instead of the usual pot luck. Alta Haberly, as lecturer, is arranging the program.

There will be but one more meeting before the annual election of officers in November. This will be the October meeting.

National Booster night falls on September 30, but as this is a strange day at the Oregon state fair, the local grange decided to hold its Booster night September 23.

#### Killer Frost is Rickey Visitor

RICKEY, Sept. 21. — While a slight frost was experienced here about a week ago, there was a real killing frost Tuesday night. Some corn was withered by the first frost, but the second frost killed squash, pumpkin, gourd and bean vines and some of the dahlia plants on a number of farms in this vicinity.

#### HAROLD ALFRED ILL SILVERTON, Sept. 21. — I. B. Alfred has just received word from his son, Harold, who is stationed at the navy yard at Bremerton, Wash., that he is recovering from an appendicitis operation which he underwent a week ago. Harold graduated from Silverton high school in 1929.

#### CALL FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the Common Council of the city of Salem, Oregon, invites sealed bids for making an improvement on Cherry Avenue in the city of Salem, Marion County, Oregon, from the north line of Highland Avenue to the North City Limits of the city of Salem, with two-inch asphaltic concrete pavement in accordance with plans and specifications adopted by the Common Council on the 6th day of September, 1932, said improvement to consist of approximately 4,150 square yards.

Said bids will be opened on or after the 23rd day of October, 1932, at or about 7:30 o'clock p. m., in open council meeting in the city hall in Salem, Oregon. Each bid submitted must be accompanied by certified check equal in amount to ten (10%) per cent of the amount bid.

The city reserves the right to reject any and all bids and no bidders will be permitted to withdraw, modify or explain his bid. The city expressly reserves the right to reject all bids in the event a remonstrance petition shall be filed sufficient to defeat the improvement hereinbefore mentioned.

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#### REVIEWING LEGION PARADE



Secretary of War Patrick Hurley and Henry L. Steven, former National Commander of the American Legion, are shown as they saluted the colors from the reviewing stand during the colorful parade of the Legionnaires at Portland, Ore. The parade was one of the features of the Legion Convention at which the veterans voted overwhelmingly for payment of the soldiers' bonus and repeal of the prohibition laws. Louis A. Johnson of West Virginia was elected new National Commander.

See Miller's Seventeen Windows Tonight — Unveiled At 7:30

# Fall Fashion Opening

"Satin"

"Velvets"

"Contrasts"

"Wools"

"Tweeds"

"Knits"



Satin-time is here again. . . . And no satins can compare with those of this season . . . beautiful dresses, in the new wrapped and draped effects, that you'll want to put on and wear immediately.

Velvet . . . another perennial . . . is putting in a smart appearance right now . . . but there's nothing perennial about these velvets. They're as new as tomorrow and have that "straight-from-Paris" look.

Yes, color contrast for another season but a definitely new color contrast . . . more subtle this time! As soon as you see these clever new contrast frocks you'll want one for your very own.

First, get yourself a wool frock . . . one of these chic new dresses that are marvels in tailored simplicity. They're the kind of dresses that you've always wanted to wear.

Next take a look at these dashing new tweeds. Swanky affairs, all of them, with a swagger air that you'll love. Dresses that will make you want to buy two or three.

Then you won't want to be without a knit run-about frock. A smart new three-piece suit, perhaps, or one of the very gay new striped knits. You'll find them all irresistible.

## SWAGGER TWEEDS

at a gay, breezy little price

Rough nubby tweeds of imported make's made up by a famous manufacturer, at our request, into the smartest fashions of the new season. Smart, swagger lines, convertible and scarf collars, all smart Fall 1932 fashions.



## LUXURY COATS

at a price that suggests economy

Luxury fabrics . . . luxury furs . . . luxury details . . . give proof that these are high quality coats and the price is evidence that they're a real bargain. If you're looking for a coat that proclaims its merit at a glance, don't fail to look over this collection!



**The Fashions:** Swagger unbelted models, also belted, fitted-at-the-waist styles. Open sleeves treatment. Adjustable collars, jabot scarfs, capelets, epaulettes. Many with broad shouldered military closing.

**The Colors:** Brown and beige, black and gray, green and brown, wine and red, and monotone browns and blacks.

**The Fashions:** Princess coats with accented waistlines, also conservative styles for the mature figure. Round, shawl, convertible and lei collars. Plaistons of fur. New upper-arm fur sleeve treatments.

**The Furs:** Red fox, silver fox, wolf, sable kolinsky, Persian lamb, lynx, nutria, and lapin.

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