

TOWN UNI. NEW WORLD ORD IN RELAYS

IN FIELD, PHILADEL-
25.—One old world's
numerous carnival marks
he discard in the Frank-
adium during the clos-
of the 18th Pennsylvania
al here this afternoon.
n university became the
day by winning feature
mile and two-mile re-
y setting a new outdoor
of 7:42 for two miles.
was not as good as the
of 7:41.35 held by
2000.
n's performance in the
ace was only an exhibi-
the entries in the race
and Fordham volunteered
so that the Georgetown
be eligible for a record.
in the one mile race
ter a desperate battle, in
just nosed out Gage,
tain, at the tape.
ousand spectators were
d when Lord Burghley,
Cambridge hurdler, was
in the first heat of the
e failed in the last twen-
d finished third, after it
ain he would qualify.
ish Fall Down
sh team earned a little
A. V. Perritt, the Ox-
finished second in the
rd dash. He offered such
that De Hart Hubbard,
nn hero, had to equal
ty's carnival record of
ds to win the event.
r foreign entries had no
the Canadian and Cuban
d to win an event.
sylvania half-mile relay
a new carnival record of
winning the event from
la State, which had
8.2.5 in the first heat.
ollege repeated last year's
the four-mile relay race,
ed to meet their rival,
n, in the two-mile event.
athletes made a fine
winning five of the major

BREAKS ONE RE U. S. RECORD

GEES, April 25.—Nur-
phantom Finn" out-ran a
ght picked Indian runners
at three-mile race before
of 50.000 here late today,
t a new American record
stance.
ished nearly a lap ahead
onest bronze rival. His
14 minutes, 14.91-0 sec-
failed to break his own
rd for the distance, estab-
Sweden in August, 1923,
seconds.
Humphrey, Hopi Indian,
econd, and Garnet Billy,
an third. The Indians,
t Sherman Institute, River-
in moccasins.
e "Bud" Houser, Olympic
lished a new world's rec-
the discus throw, with a
56 feet 3 1/4 inches. The
ord, held by Tom Leib of
ne, was 156 2 1/4 inches.
s record was approved by
ver, president of the south-
on of the A. A. U.

RIBBON PRIZE WON BY INDIAN

QUIN, (Special) April 25.
bag been received that
River, an Indian won the
bon award for the finest
based on the Glacier na-
ark reservation in 1924.
rd was made at the mid-
ale of the Blackfoot nation,
the agency town of Brown-
nt, recently. Superintendent
nbell's five year educa-
rogram among the Indians
Glacier park reservation re-
in so much wheat being
y the Indians that the gov-
eroveted a second flour mill
ore of the Indians grist.

DRUG STORE FOR CHILOQUIN

A. Cuning of the Forbes
rug Co., has just returned
business visit at Chiloquin
o has closed a deal where-
Forbes Pure Drug Co. will
first class drug store in
erman building at Chilo-

arrived many new summer
in latest designs and col-
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Store, 129 South 7th, op-
telephone office, A25-26

NEW MILLER QUARRY IS NOW OPERATING

The W. D. Miller Construction
company is now ready to furnish
gravel in all sizes and quantities
for concrete work, highway and
graveling. Operations started yes-
terday in the new rock quarry just
beyond the Pelican Bay Lumber
company.
The old quarry was closed sev-

eral days ago. With the installa-
tion of a large gyratory and Sym-
mons disc the company is prepared
to furnish rock in any quantity.
A fleet of trucks for delivery pur-
poses is also available at all times.
With the new equipment and
modern electric appliances the com-
pany is now able to produce from
two to three hundred yards of
gravel daily in sizes from one-half
to two and one-half.

POTATOES SELLING AT \$38 PER TON

CHILOQUIN, April 25.—Word
has been received here that the
growers of the Wapato district in
the state of Washington received
\$38 a ton for potatoes and it is
also reported that in the Sunnyside
district that \$40 a ton was offered.
These prices were for the United
States No. 1 grade.

SHASTA VIEW

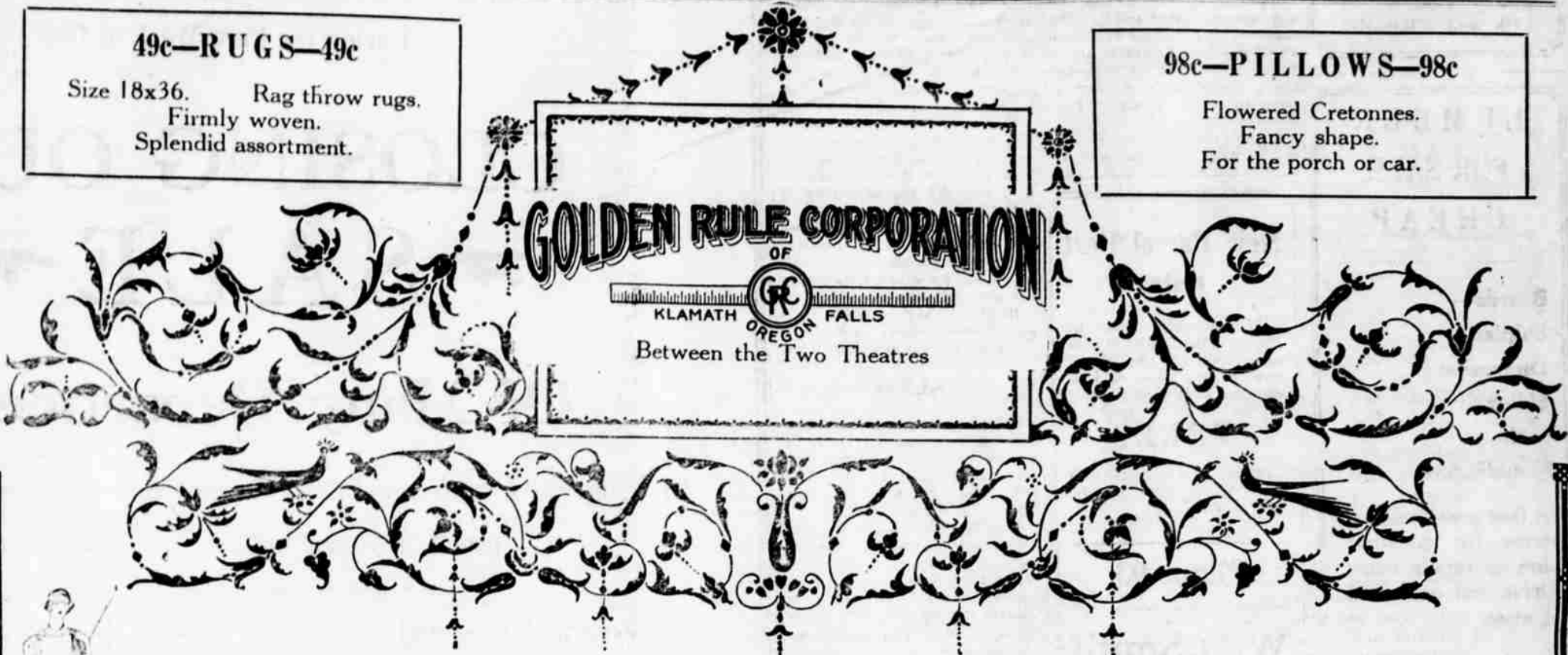
SHASTA VIEW, April 25.—Mrs.
Simpson of Tule lake who was
burned some time ago when her
brooder caught fire is well on the
road to recovery.
Mrs. Joe Micka gave a party on
Easter Sunday in honor of George
Micka's birthday. All present re-
port a most enjoyable time. Re-
freshments were served on the
lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fisher and
family were visitors with Mr. and
Mrs. Frank Leenera Straw.
Hans Jorgenson has moved his
camp to Malin near the cheese fac-
tory.
Frank Payger has gone to Tule
lake to put in a crop.
Bruce Lee was a visitor at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas
Monday.
The teachers of Shasta View
school gave a party for the girl's

sewing club last Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Tule
lake were visitors at W. R. Has-
kin Monday evening.
W. D. Miller, contractor of
Klamath Falls is widening the
canal at Adam's Point.
Joe Micka was in Klamath Falls
Wednesday on business.
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opportunity to express themselves if
they desire—that's The Klamath
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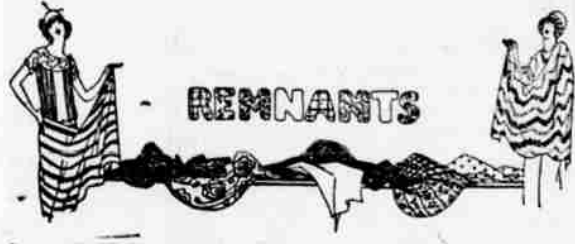
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- 13 coats selling to twenty-five dollars, Sale price\$17.00
- 11 coats selling to thirty-seven fifty, Sale price\$26.00
- 8 coats selling to forty-nine fifty, Sale price\$37.00



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Ideal for storage of
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iery, blankets, and
furs should be pro-
tected from moth.
Indico Cones in four-
ounce size, destroys
moth eggs as well as
moth. No unpleas-
ant odor, and with an
equal protection to
one pound of Naph-
thalene products.

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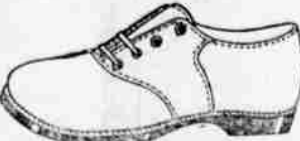
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