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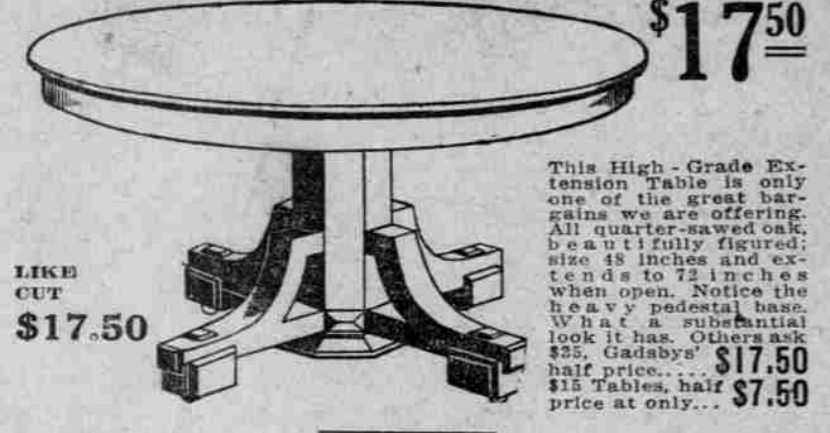
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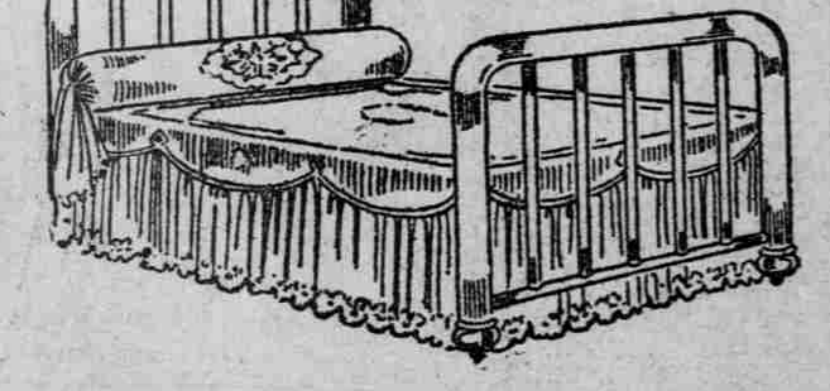
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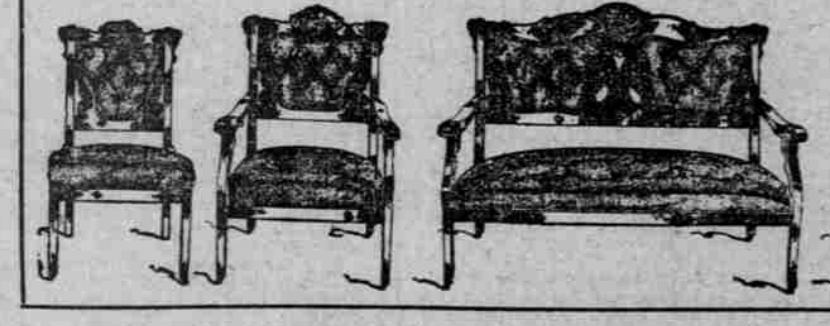


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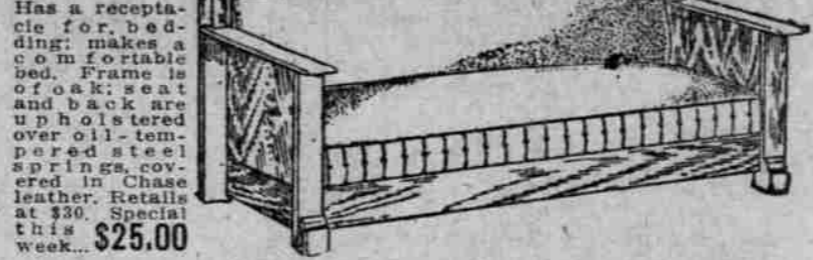
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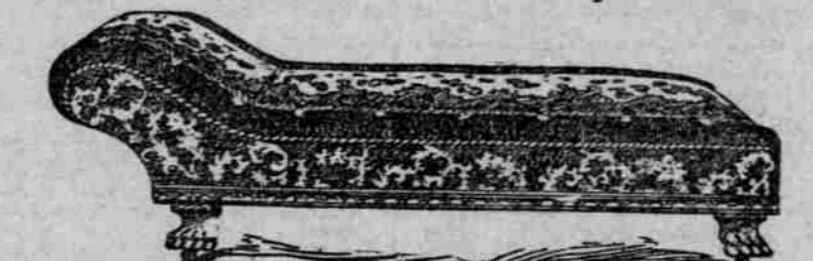
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COAST LEAGUE AD IN WAR OF FEDERAL

President Baum Puts Quietus on Belief That Desertion Here Had Been Planned.

KORES' DRAFT RECALLED

Western and Southern Leagues' Discontent Now Two Years Old, Due to Granting Class AA Rating to Three Leagues.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
If any plan is afoot in the minor leagues for desertion of organized baseball, the Pacific Coast League is not a party to it. So says A. T. Baum, president, who is a Portland visitor from San Francisco, thus spiking recent dispatches from the East.

President Baum is authority for the statement that the Pacific Coast League has no axes to grind and that it will stick with the major in their battle against the Federal League.

"I have heard that the Southern and the Western leagues are very much dissatisfied," said the popular Coast prexy, yesterday, prior to the Oakland game. "But, not so the Coast. The National commission has treated us with extreme fairness and there would be nothing to gain by allying ourselves with the guerrilla movement."

Except in the two class A leagues, the Western and Southern, there ought not to be any dissatisfaction, because the lower minors are practically supported by their sales and drafts to the majors. There would be no such revenue should they jump the traces. The majors would simply go out and grab players just as the Federals have done.

The Western and Southern Leagues' discontent had its inception at the time Class AA rating was granted the Pacific Coast, International and American Association, a couple of years ago. By granting a higher classification to these three leagues, the Western and Southern were put in the class of A leagues. The rub comes in the system of drafting. Class AA clubs get \$2500 for their drafts and Class A clubs only \$1500, and moreover, Class AA clubs now levy upon Class A teams not touched by the majors.

Walter McClellan, for instance, got "Dutch" Kores by drafting him from Des Moines, of the Western League, in the fall of 1912.

Whether the war spirit is as strong as reported, only time will demonstrate, but the chances are the two blustering minors will attack with the National Association in preference to attacking themselves with the experimental Federals.

Art Krueger, ex-Portland gardener, thinks far less of Portland than Portland thought of him last year.

Since jumping the Angels for the Kansas City Federals, Krueger has turned pro, and his horoscoping shows the poor Portland Coast club in terrible straits.

Art says Chabourne is a far better ballplayer than Buddy Ryan and further states that Mac's pitching corps is all shot to pieces and everything gone to "demition."

Other gems out of Art's pipe are: Venice to win the pennant with ease; Oakland to be the "dark horse" as the Oaks have the best pitching staff ever assembled in the Coast League.

Los Angeles and Sacramento to be very weak and Sacramento to be owing to loss of Kenworthy, whom Art characterizes as "the best player in the Coast League last year."

All three of last year's Portland pitchers, now in the majors, have had their championship tryouts. Krapp with the Buffalo Feds, Bill James with the St. Louis Americans, and Rip Hagerman with Cleveland, and Hagerman is the only one who has not shown much.

Bill James was sent in against Detroit in the twelfth inning Wednesday, with two on the bags and three runs were made off him by virtue of Cobb's triple, Crawford's single and Vetsch's sacrifice fly. James came back the next day, however, and defeated Detroit, 8 to 5.

Krapp, meanwhile, starred for Buffalo as relief pitcher in the opening game at Baltimore. "The Rubber City" his opponents unless for five innings.

Portland Batting Averages

Pacific Coast	Northwestern	AB	H	A	E
Perkins	4	2,500	Batters	2	1,500
Ryan	6	2,175	St. Louis	2	2,500
Lober	48	375	Easley	2	1,500
Kores	48	350	Willie	18	2,500
Rodgers	40	300	Nettel	18	2,500
Brown	7	2,250	McKinn	18	2,275
Derrick	3	2,415	Collins	16	4,250
Fisher	2	2,250	Gulgin	18	2,187
Haworth	21	2,250	Murray	12	4,250
Doane	47	1,284	Melchor	17	2,117
Grashart	1	1,145	Hausman	17	1,117
Spess	28	4,145	Hester	1	0,000
Higginson	13	1,075	Callahan	1	0,000
Krause	13	1,075	Bromley	1	0,000
Hanson	1	0,000	Coleman	1	0,000
Salveson	3	0,000			