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chairs **\$.50**

1.35 Cobler seat
chairs **1.10**

3.50 Leather seat
chairs **2.50**

\$1.85 Nurse
rocker **\$1.35**

3.50 Arm
cobler **2.50**

7.50 Leather
upholstered **5.25**

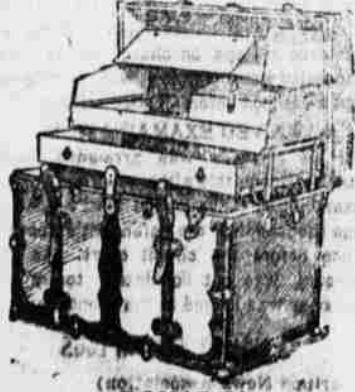


\$47.50 Chief
range **\$38.45**

33.00 Elite
range **27.15**

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"If the council which is called in special
session tonight considers all of the objects
of the official notice enumerated in the
call, the council will act upon some very
important business.

The idea of popular legislation is reflect-
ed in the constitution of the new state of
Oklahoma, which provides that eight per
cent of the voters may propose new leg-
islation thru the initiative. The trend of
times is to get as close to the masses of
voters as possible.

It is impossible to keep a good man
down very long. When senator La Fol-
lette, of Wisconsin first entered the sen-
ate, not a few of the "Four hundred" of
that body noised it about that they would
keep his light smothered for many months
but they did not correctly measure the
ability of their new colleague. His experi-
ence as governor and legislator in his own
state gave him the necessary experience
in parliamentary rules to protect his rights
and to prevent his bills from becoming
effectively sidetracked. La Follette from
this time on will be considered one of the
strong men in the senate, battling for
the rights of the common people.

With a certain class of men in this
state the word Socialism throws them in-
to a state of mind quite similar to a red
cloth wave before an untamed bull.

While not in the present century is it
expected that Socialism in a majority of
its teaching it will become effective thru
statutory enactments, no thinking man
whose heart throbs with a desire for the
betterment of mankind can dismiss Social-
ism from his mind with the conclusion that
it contains no element of virtue. Populism
by not a few of this same class was
frowned upon and ridiculed as unworthy
of consideration in any of its premises.
Yet today as a result of this populist
teaching which for a number of years
was preached from a number of school
houses, Oregon today stands out in the
limelight as an example worthy of emu-
lation of every state in our union.

Populism is a thing of the past, but the
Australian ballot, the initiative and refer-
endum and the direct primary law is a
monument that few parties can point to
with more pride.

Socialism like the Populist party may
within a few years be a thing of the past
in this state yet who knows but it too
may leave behind it a legacy for the com-
ing generations.

Here is a clincher. It is reported that
Union has started the report in the Cove
with a view of securing signatures to the
county division petition that the county
court had ordered a rock crushing plant
and steam road roller and the court has
issued orders that neither can be used
only within a radius of two miles from
La Grande. Such an untruthful state-
ments no denial whatever, but does show
to what desperate straits the movers of
county division are reduced to secure
signers to their petition.

LOOK HERE

Having disposed of my entire business
and will leave in a few days, I will kindly
ask all persons indebted to me to call at
my old stand and settle. If I am not
there, you can pay Mr. Neal Suddam, who
will receipt same for me.

Thanking you for your liberal patron-
age in the past and hoping you will look
at this in a business way and call so I
will not be delayed, I remain

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The Oregonian is authority for the state
ment that Attorney General Crawford is
preparing a bill to forever take county
division fights out of the hands of the leg-
islature and provide a manner wherein
the people actually interested can settle
the question among themselves. The pro-
visions of the proposed bill as stated in
the Oregonian are that any portion of a
county desiring to be cut off must first
secure a petition of not less than seventy
five per cent of the voters within the
territory to be set apart and fifteen per
cent of the voters of the balance of the
county.

This petition to be filed with the county
court who must provide for the submission
of the question of division to the voters
at the first general election after the filing
of such petition and if a majority of the
voters of the county so vote for division,
the county is divided.

If the above statement is a correct inter-
pretation of the bill there is little question
but what it will and should pass. Ver-
often a county is divided by the legis-
lature without very much reference to the
merits at issue. This is brot about or
made possible thru a fight on organiza-
tion or thru controlling factions. This law
leaves it to the people interested and if a
majority, vote for or against division, the
wishes of the majority should be respect-
ed.

The legislature is wrestling over the
new apportionment bill. The population
of the state as shown by the state census
in 1905 was 454,876. This means that
for every 15,192 one senator will be al-
lowed and one representative for every
7,581. It is more than likely that Union
county in the future will have two rep-
resentatives. Not a few think but what
we were gerrymandered during the last ap-
portionment to the extent that Union
county was deprived of one representa-
tive which we formerly enjoyed.

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