

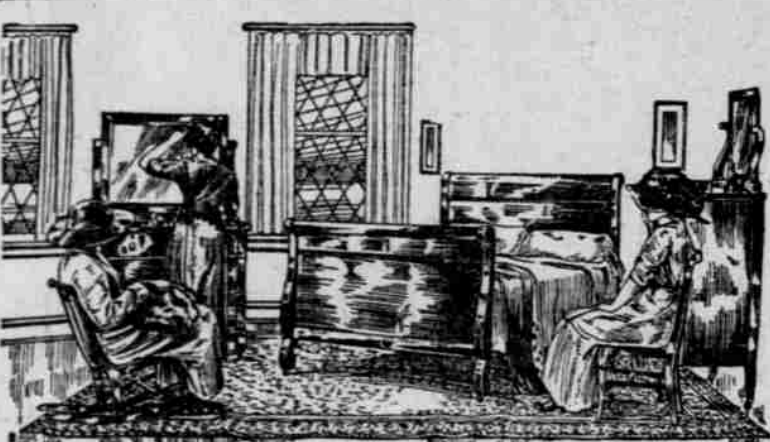


Wm. Gadsby & Sons

Corner Washington and First Streets

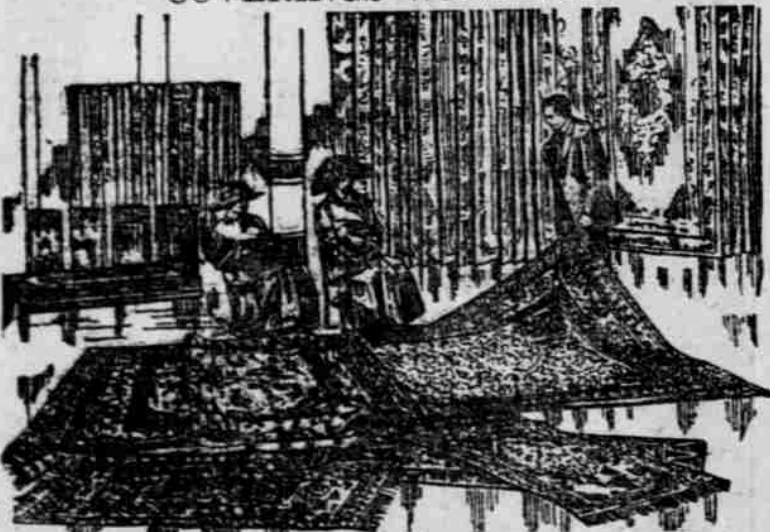
Home Cooking Is Worth the Price of a Home

Just think of a delicious little dinner cooked by your wife and think of the home-made bread, home-made pies, home-cooked chops, fried potatoes cooked in butter and the thousand and one things that your wife will think out while you are away at work. Then contrast the picture with the pale-looking meals at the average boarding-house, the soggy bread, the sad pies, the sorrowful coffee and the unhappy-looking chops swimming in cold grease. One makes your mouth water. The other brings tears of regret to your eyes. When you think of the contrast, why don't you wake up, ask us to make a home for you and go on with the delightful scenes pictured above! The money that you are now wasting in the boarding-house will mightily soon pay for a home of your own, and it's your own till it wears out. But the money you waste isn't anything compared with the health you waste, the happiness you waste and the time and comfort you are throwing away. Wake up! Think the thing out carefully, then come to us and prepare to be surprised, for you really have no idea how much we will do for you.



This Colonial Bedroom Set, consisting of large Dresser, large Chiffonier and Napoleon Bed, can be had either in wax golden oak, beautiful mahogany or the latest dull birdseye maple. Here is an opportunity to furnish your bedroom with a set that would be an ornament to any home and at a price that will save you money. Gadsbys' price **\$75.00** for the three pieces, only.

WE WOULD LIKE TO TALK NEW FLOOR COVERINGS WITH YOU



Special Sale of Room-Size Rugs—600 Patterns to Choose From. Five racks like picture, each displaying 125 patterns. Rugs from 6x9 feet to 12x15 feet on display. Anglo-Persians, Indians, Arabians, Royal Worcesters, Bagdads and Tepracs—all here at bottom prices. Some special bargains.

Oriental Wiltons, 9x12...	\$27.50	Smith's Tapestries, 9x12...	\$15.00
Wilton Velvets, 9x12...	\$25.00	Tyvan Art Rugs, 9x12...	\$12.00
Eureka Velvets, 9x12...	\$14.50	Anglo-Persians, 9x12...	\$60.00
Metropol. Brussels, 9x12...	\$18.00	Special Brussels, 9x12...	\$ 9.50

All other brands equally low. Don't forget we have the extra large Rugs in stock.

ASK TO SEE OUR DAVENPORTS



UNEXPECTED GUESTS—The family that owns a good bed-davenport is never worried. Unexpected guests may drop in at any time—they will be taken care of, if they are to remain for a while. Any of our Davenport is a handsome piece of furniture to start with. They are useful, comfortable, convenient and add much to the appearance of the room they are placed in. And they are just as comfortable to sleep in as the best bed made. We have many styles here, including the famous Unfold Davenport. We would like to show them to you if you are interested in one. Priced at Gadsbys' as cheap as \$22.00.

Gadsbys' Steel Range

\$29.50

This range embodies every feature necessary to make it first-class, and is built to meet the demands of a first-class range at a medium price. Mounted in heavy blue steel, protected by asbestos boards, held in place by extra sheets. The oven is reinforced by heavy iron braces and has a heavy duplex grate. The nickel trimming on the range is a work of art and adds to the beauty of the stove. A range that will give you service for years. High renters have to get \$45 for ranges as good as this. Gadsbys' no-rent price **\$29.50**

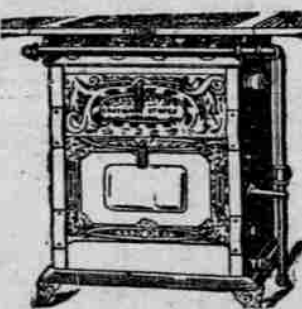


GADSBYS' GAS RANGES ALWAYS SATISFY

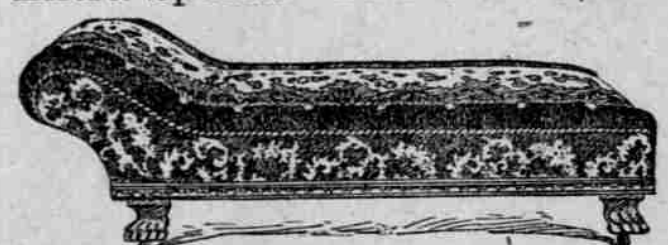
Buy your Gas Range while the price is low—\$20 Gas Ranges, special.

\$15.00

Gas Connections FREE.



Extra Special--This Couch \$7.85



Couch is upholstered in two-tone velours, beautiful greens, red and browns. Gadsbys' price only **\$7.85**

Bargains in Dressers and Chiffoniers

This large, roomy Chiffonier, 5 drawers and plate glass mirror, finished golden oak. Special **\$12.00**

This large Dresser, French plate mirror, finished golden oak. Special at Gadsbys for only **\$12.00**



Solid Oak Dining Table

Solid oak Pedestal Table, golden oak, polished finish; extends 6 feet long, 42-inch top, heavy pedestal base, giving table strength and design. Gadsbys' special price—

\$12.50



BOOM FOR ENTIRE WEST AIM OF ROAD

Union Pacific's New Policy Includes Development of All Resources.

OREGON MAY RECEIVE AID

Plan is to Colonize Lands, Inaugurate Activity in Mining, Oil, Timber and Other Fields and Establish New Towns.

OMAHA, Neb., April 12.—(Special.)—The entire West, from the Missouri River at Kansas City and Omaha to the Pacific Coast at Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles, is to feel the impetus of a new policy which has just been inaugurated by the Union Pacific and its affiliated lines. For nearly half a century, ever since its completion, in fact, the Union Pacific has been known as a through line and the great bulk of its business has been traffic which traveled over its tracks for many hundreds of miles. The new policy adopted is one of development and colonization and under it the railroad expects to bend its energies to settling and developing the entire country tributary to its tracks.

The object is to secure settlers for the West, to build up the towns along the Union Pacific right of way and to develop every natural resource in what is known as Union Pacific "territory." The Union Pacific has, in fact, determined upon "intensive" railroad.

At the head of the new department has been placed R. A. Smith, an experienced newspaper man, who has been, for several years, general advertising agent of the road. His headquarters will be in the Union Pacific building in Omaha.

Individuals to Profit.

Interstate commerce laws will not permit railroads to invest their own funds in "side lines," and for this reason the development work must all be done with private capital and the profits will go to private individuals. The railroad can, however, spend its own money in bringing the individual and the opportunity in touch with one another.

There are immense deposits of iron ore in Wyoming—some of the richest deposits in all the world. But they are not being worked and the world is losing the product and the Union Pacific is losing the tonnage.

There are great coal fields in Idaho, Oregon and Washington; hundreds of thousands of horsepower current are going to waste; millions of acres of land in California have tenants; there are fruit lands in Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Colorado and other Western states.

There are supposed to be great lakes of oil beneath the surface in Western Wyoming and Eastern Utah and immense forests in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and other Western states.

There are millions of acres of land in Western Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, etc., which need only water to make them blossom like the roses, and millions of acres of land are going down to the sea without use every day.

Mine Development Aim.

Out in Southern Wyoming there are great lakes of almost pure soda and more coal is in Wyoming than in Pennsylvania. In Nevada there are gold mines waiting to be developed and in Montana there are untold millions of tons of copper ore waiting for the smelter.

In Nebraska there are millions of acres of winter wheat land which can be purchased for a song when compared with the high-priced acres of Iowa, Illinois and other states further East.

In the dozens of towns in Union Pacific "territory" there are always demands and openings for men of every trade and business. And in other towns and cities in the East there are workmen out of "jobs" and business men on the lookout for a change.

Mr. Smith will devote his time to bringing the proper people in touch with this vast assortment of opportunities and to develop the country traversed by the Union Pacific.

PONY EXPRESS DESCRIBED

Lecturer at The Dalles Tells of Old Oregon Trail.

THE DALLES, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—The Pony Express Rider on the Old Oregon Trail" was the subject of an interesting programme at a meeting

ing of the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society this week.

Bands of buffaloes were the first survivors that trapped into concrete form the old trails which eventually became the roadbeds of the transcontinental travel and which, in turn, were used by the Indian, the explorer, the trapper and fur trader, the missionary, the emigrant, the overland stage, the "pony express" and finally the railroad.

As the emigrants came to the Coast the demand for quicker transmission of people and news than by the old team of six months or "around the Horn" reduced the time to 25 days for covering the old Oregon trail, a distance of 2000 miles. This was accomplished by the overland stage in 1858. The "pony express" cut this time to 10 days in 1860. This express carried letters and papers of the finest tissue paper and the cost of transportation was \$5 for one-half ounce. The "pony express" had 500 horses, 200 stations and 80 riders, who worked on 10-mile relays, with two minutes for the change of ponies at the station. The express started from St. Joseph, Mo. Two hundred miles were covered every day by the riders.

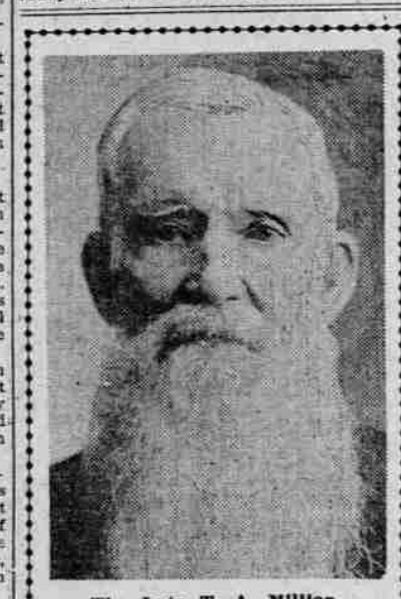
"Buffalo Bill" was one of the original pony express riders on the Oregon Trail. In 1855 the telegraph on the Pacific Coast was completed and in 1862 the last spike of the Union Pacific system was driven. Then the "pony" had to give away to the "iron horse."

PIONEER OF 1849 DIES

THOMAS A. MILLIORN REACHES AGE OF 83 YEARS.

Native of Virginia Has History Interwoven With Development of Oregon for Half Century.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., April 12.—(Special.)—Thomas A. Milliorn was born in Virginia in 1828, the son of John and Mary Milliorn, both natives of Virginia.



The Late T. A. Milliorn.

His parents resided in Tennessee for 10 years and then moved to Missouri. Thomas was one of 10 children, of whom four survive: William H., of Princeton, N. J.; James F., of Junction City; Eugene, the widow of James Huffman, residing at Seattle, and Helen, who lives in Portland.

In 1849 Thomas A. Milliorn crossed the plains to California, where he worked for a time at the carpenter's trade. In 1850 he began mining near Trinity River, but in a few months turned to packing supplies to the mines at which occupation he averaged \$16 a day.

In 1852 he moved to Oregon and took up a Government claim of 320 acres for his father, who was then in Missouri. The father was successful in farming and amassed a considerable fortune.

Thomas later took up a claim of 160 acres, which became the townsite of Junction City. He was first married to Eliza K. Aubrey, and five children were born: Nina, the widow of D. C. Gove, Eugene; Cora L., wife of W. H. Connors, of Stanwood, Wash.; Frank B., of Princeton, Or., and two who died.

In 1879 Mr. Milliorn married Mary L. Hill. They had two children: Effie Gertrude, wife of John Blair, of Stanwood, Wash., and Merle H., who lived with his father.

T. A. Milliorn came to this country when it was a wilderness and before Eugene or Junction City were founded. He was one of the commissioners appointed to locate the town of Eugene. Mr. Milliorn was a delegate to the Democratic convention at St. Louis when Tilden and Hendricks were nominated in 1876. He was a member of the Masonic order for 50 years, being commander of Eugene Lodge No. 11 and later treasurer of Junction City lodge.

"GRAMMAR SHOULD BE OBSERVED IN POLITICS"

Mary Garner Raymond Considers Spectacle of Street Loafers Is Enough to Drive Women to Take Advantage of Privilege of Voting.

BY MARY GARNER RAYMOND.

ONE can afford to teach ten years, and few can teach a day and live to hide it.

So said somebody in a story in the Century magazine several years ago.

I suppose that accounts for it. I used to teach. Once upon a time I was principal of an English department in a high school. It has always been claimed by the advocates of woman suffrage that if women could vote they would elevate politics. I have started in to purify the grammar of politicians.

The other night a crowd of men stood around a helpless little muzzled monkey and a dog and tried to "sic" them on to fight. I landed in their midst. I said:

"If there is anything that makes me mad it is to see a life-size man going around making a living off of a helpless animal. What are you doing here, teasing these animals? If that is what you are up to I will call the Humane Society," and a few more gentle words to that effect.

"Suffragette!" sang out some "rough-neck" on the edge of the crowd.

Then I got mad.

Loafers Make Suffragettes.

The truth is, I have never been a suffragette nor a suffragist, whatever either may be. In my wrath I retorted:

"If anything would make me a howling suffragette it would be the spectacle of a crowd of street loafers whose education has never taken them through the fourth grade spelling book."

I decided that the time had come to strike a telling blow, and yesterday I strode up to the Courthouse to register. This is what struck my eye:

NOTICE.

IF YOU VOTED ON NOVEMBER 5, 1912, AND WAS REGISTERED AT THAT TIME, YOU DO NOT NEED TO REGISTER, UNLESS YOU HAVE CHANGED YOUR ADDRESS OR POLITICS.

ANY LEGAL VOTER CAN VOTE ON THE COMMISSION FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

I registered under that ungrammatical notice, and I trust that I must register under such ungrammatical circumstances.

When I mentioned it to a man over the counter, he said, "But you are to save the country; grammar doesn't count in politics."

But I insist that if I must save it, I will save it to grammatical purity.

"Will you sign a petition for Ralph C. Clyde for Comptroller?" said a woman as I came out of the registration office.

"No," I replied, "I have not investigated his grammar."

"BIG SISTERHOOD" GAINS IN NUMBERS

Visiting Nurse One of the New Offices That Are Being Considered.

SUPERVISION STRONG CARD

What Constitutes Proper Amusement for Sunday Creates Difference of Opinion, but "Sabbath Must Be Kept Holy."

At the annual meeting of the "Big Sisterhood" an auxiliary of the Peoples' Institute, held yesterday afternoon, an increase of membership from 65 to 82 in the last year was noted in the annual report submitted by Miss Marion Briggs, secretary of the Sisterhood. During the year 27 cases of girls who needed big sisters were reported by the Associated Charities, the Juvenile Court, the Department of Public Safety and the Peoples' Institute to the Big Sisterhood and each girl received the personal care of some Big Sister. In some instances the help given included entire families. A plan of the year still in contemplation is the employment of a trained visiting housekeeper who will give practical instructions in good housekeeping and the sanitation of the home. This work has been very successful in cities where it has been tried, and as soon as sufficient funds are available such a trained worker will be employed by the Associated Charities and will co-operate with the various charitable societies of the city.

Girls Must Have Supervision.

Among results of the year's work mentioned in the report appearing in The Oregonian setting forth the aims of the organization and a plan for an educational campaign through the newspapers of the state for the information of families whose daughters come to Portland to find employment. Members of the family will be urged to write the Big Sisterhood that girls may not come alone to the city and remain here without supervision.

Replying to a letter received from the "Big Sisterhood, Incorporated" of New York City of which Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt is the founder and head, information will be sent to the New York organization of the work of the local society that the two societies may keep in touch with each other.

Mrs. Lola G. Baldwin, of the Department for Public Safety for Young Women, appeared before the Sisterhood and explained in full the recent ordinance for the opening and regulation of public dances. Mrs. Baldwin said that since she believed the public dance had more to do with the downfall of girls than any other cause she thought it important that the Sisterhood understand the present regulation and that public dances are again to be operated in Portland.

Sunday to Be Kept Holy.

What constituted proper amusement for working girls on Sunday was a matter of difference of opinion. Mrs. Baldwin believes that the Sunday should be kept holy in accordance with scriptural commandment, while Miss Butler, of the Juvenile Court, said that many girls are too tired for recreation or entertainment any time except Sunday. No policy was prescribed for the Sisterhood, but it was suggested that each Big Sister set in this matter under the advice of the person or society assigning the individual case to be cared for.

Owing to lack of time the annual election of officers was postponed until the next monthly meeting, to be held the second Wednesday in May.

"Suggestions to Big Sisters" sent out by the Big Sisterhood, having attracted the attention of President Foster, of Reed College, the city librarian and social workers of the city because of their originality and common sense, copies have been sent by the main library to the branch libraries of the city for distribution among girls.

Among the suggestions are these:

Suggestions Are Offered.

Call on the girl at her home. You can better enter into real sympathy with her when you know the life she lives and the atmosphere she breathes. Become acquainted with her father and mother. The battle is half won when you have gained the confidence of the parents. By knowing the family you can often show them how to help the girl and you can help them, too.

See what can be done to improve the home conditions. The lack of real home life is generally the cause of the girl's trouble.

Do not give financial aid except in extreme cases. If such is needed, communicate with the institute.

See the girl's teacher. She usually has a good idea of what the girl needs. If she is not in school or at work, the first thing to do is to get her back in school, if possible. A big sister can do wonders in arousing a girl's ambitions.

If the family needs help, get her a position amid good surroundings.

The Y. W. C. A. employment bureau or any other agency will assist.

Evening Occupation Important.

Ascertain where the girl spends her evenings. Many of them are spent on the street. It is your opportunity to provide a better place, one more attractive, not to you, but to the girl.

If necessary have a good physician examine the girl. Adenoids and malnutrition are frequent explanations of perversity in a girl. A physically weak girl is an easy prey to temptation.

Invite her to your home and make her feel that she is welcome.

Perhaps it will be a revelation of "home" to her.

Be interested in that which interests the girl. Cheap theaters and Saturday night dances may be her only real amusements. We have no right to take these pleasures from her until we can substitute some wholesome amusement.

Take her to a concert or to a good clean play and she will begin to lose her taste for the undesirable variety.

Don't patronize. You may know more about virtue, but the girl is probably a better expert on temptation.

Find out whether she attends Sunday school or church. Encourage her in both directions.

Discover the girl's chief interests. If she loves music or is artistic encourage her interest and find a chance for her to develop it.

Find something for her to do in which you can arouse her interest, preferably something she can do with her hands.