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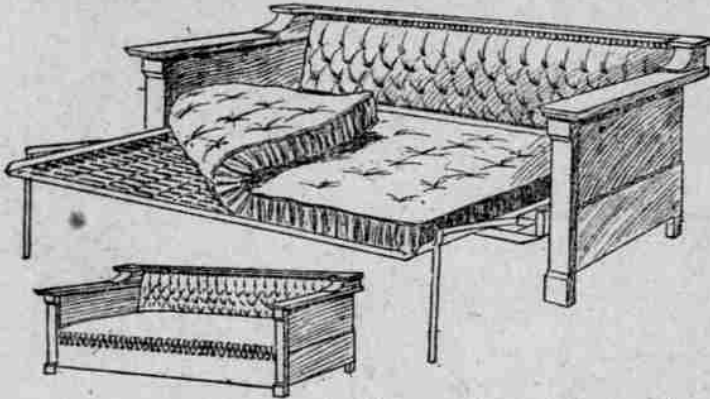
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Unifold Bed Davenport



This bed is easy to operate. A child can change it from a Davenport to a Bed, or vice versa. The mechanism is absolutely perfect, guaranteed to work perfectly. The frame of the bed is of steel angle iron and the springs and fabric are of the very best type and quality, with plenty of clearance between bed and framework of upholstery. No hard centers. Makes a very comfortable and indestructible bed. Sanitary construction. Mattress can be removed for airing purposes. Prices range from \$30 to \$50.
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Buy Your Bed Now—We Are Selling

\$ 3.50 Iron Beds.....	\$ 1.95
\$ 4.50 Iron Beds.....	\$ 3.50
\$ 5.00 Iron Beds.....	\$ 3.75
\$ 7.00 Iron Beds.....	\$ 5.75
\$20.00 Brass Beds.....	\$14.50
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These splendid white cotton felt Mattresses, weighing 40 lbs., are compressed down to six inches in thickness, remain soft and elastic, and do not wad; equal to the mattresses so extensively advertised at \$15; absolutely sanitary, durable and comfortable. Gadsbys' special price only.....\$8.95

Childs' white-enamelled Crib, with guaranteed spring and drop sides. Special at Gadsbys' this week.....\$4.75

You Couldn't Explode a New Method Gas Range If You Tried

\$16.50

BUYS THIS \$20 MODEL

The Famous New Method Ventiling Baking Oven.

The burnt gas cannot in any way get into a New Method ventilated oven. It passes around the outside, distributing the heat evenly on all sides.

New Method burners use seven parts air to one part gas. The New Method range soon pays for itself.

Gas Connections FREE.

Gadsbys' Special Library Table \$12.00

This handsome Library Table is quarter-sawn white oak with rich, deep natural markings, honestly made, beautifully finished, either fumed oak or waxed golden oak; height 32 inches; top 42x28; legs are 4-inch; large drawer with wood knobs. Other stores ask \$20.00. Gadsbys' special price.....\$12.00

\$32.50 FOR THIS \$45 MODEL

Built of blued sheet steel; oven 15x18x14 inches, with door, heavily nickel trimmed; blued sheet steel canopy over main top equipped with plate shelf; easy to keep clean; broiler oven 12x15x11 inches, fitted with steel broiler pan, wire broiler racks; electric welded and retinned. Main top equipped with four regular burners and one simmerer. Buy this range and save money.

Sale Dining Tables

Solid Oak Pedestal Table, golden oak polished finish; extends six feet long, 42-inch top; heavy pedestal base, giving table strength and design. Gadsbys' special price.....\$12.50

Eclipse Steel Range

Reg. \$50, Special

\$35

Buy Your Heater Before the Rush

We have our Fall Heaters here ready for immediate delivery. Don't wait till everybody else needs theirs and suffer a day or two for delivery.

Junior Airtight

With cast top and lid, sheet steel body, steel linings. Three sizes—\$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Same, with plain steel top, in three sizes, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50.

New Model Heater—Cast Iron Linings

The principal feature of this Heater is slow combustion. One feed a day is all the fuel you need. Has large front feed door, swing-off top, with lid, nickel footrails and ornaments. Price, 18-inch, for wood, \$9.85. Others as low as \$6.50

A Regular \$50 Range, Guaranteed

Range, with high closet and duplex grate, spring-balanced oven doors. This is a heavy, substantial, durable Range, made of the best quality cold-rolled steel. Adapted for coal or wood. Oven thoroughly braced and bolted, asbestos lining throughout, nickel-trimmed section plate top.

USE OUR EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT—If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up-to-date and better, phone us and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it as part payment on the kind you want—the Gadsby kind. We'll make you a liberal allowance for your goods and we'll sell you new furniture at low prices. The new furniture will be promptly delivered. Have furniture you'll be proud of.



PELKEY SAYS DRINK MADE HIM CONFESS

Those Who Know of Dealings in Portland Insist Pugilist Was Sober on Signing.

"INSIDE" FACTS ARE BARED

Big Boxer Sore on Arrival From Los Angeles—Burns' Delay in Sending Money Cause of Exposure of Fake Fight.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

"Arthur Pelkey admits confession of fake fight with Tommy Burns," "Arthur Pelkey denies confession—says he was drunk." "Burns to bring charges of criminal libel."

These and similar sizzling telegraphic shots have so tangled up the aftermath of the sensational expose by Pelkey of an alleged fake fight with Burns at Calgary March 26 last, that boxing fans over the country don't know whether Pelkey is in a class with a certain polar explorer or whether Burns is the most abused mortal under the sun.

While the writer has no desire to add to the worries of Tommy Burns, the former champion's threat of criminal libel belongs on the vaudeville stage.

So does Arthur Pelkey's "admission" yesterday in Calgary that he was "drunk when he signed the papers in Portland September 4," which same confession was published in The Oregonian five days later per an agreement with Burns' heavyweight protege.

Now for a few "inside" facts that will tend to unravel the tangled skein. Arthur Pelkey was as sober as a saint when he made his confession of fakery with Burns. Acting on a tip from a personal friend in Calgary, the writer pinned the 215-pound pugilist to an admission of crooked dealing.

Pelkey at the time was in a receptive mood. He said that Burns had given him a "rotten deal" during his five weeks' vaudeville tour down the Pacific Coast. He cited that Burns thought him a big farmer and always hogged the spotlight; that Burns sold him a dress suit for stage purposes at "cost" price and then took \$38 out of his wages; that Burns ejected him into signing an agreement awarding him 50 per cent of his earnings, whereas Tim McGrath had told him the proper managerial percentage was 25.

Pelkey had a tale of woe that was as lurid as any of Conan Doyle's narratives. The excerpts above throw light on only a few of Pelkey's grievances. He whispered them to Jack King, the writer, to Dan Flood, of the Lyric Theater, to Larry Madden, who he worked with at the time, and the latter during his two days' stay in Portland, en route from Los Angeles to Calgary, and to others.

Pelkey was not drunk, but he was sore. Burns had left him penniless in Los Angeles and had told him to collect \$300 from Tom McCarney, the Los Angeles promoter, which sum he "did not sign" such a contract.

When he arrived in Portland, Pelkey was almost on his uppers and he had to borrow \$10 from Mr. Flood to telephone Burns for money. Burns immediately sent him \$50.

It was while waiting for Burns' reply that Pelkey drafted the now famous confession, which has caused so much discussion and confusion all over the country. The confession was written on hotel stationery in Pelkey's room in the Perkins Hotel in this city, on the night of September 4.

"I have just one request to make," said the giant pugilist, remorsefully, as he handed over the document. "Tommy Burns has more than a thousand dollars of mine and if this is published now he may say it doesn't owe me a cent. Keep it until next Tuesday night and by that time I can get to Calgary and settle my accounts with him. Then publish it."

The Oregonian kept its agreement with Pelkey and held the sensational expose until Tuesday morning, when it was published, together with a facsimile of the confession. Ignorant of the speed with which news carries, Pelkey meantime had stopped off to visit an uncle at Victoria, and Tuesday morning found him at Victoria, and not at Calgary, with Burns still custodian of the Pelkey fortunes of war.

Pelkey admitted, when first interviewed at Victoria, that the confession was true, and then, upon reflection, did what many a man would have done under the circumstances, tried to crawl from beneath the avalanche, hoping to gain time for his settlement with Burns.

Some of the alibis being propounded by Tommy Burns and his friends at Calgary are amusing.

Joe Price, sporting editor of the Alberta, at Calgary, comes to the former champion's defense with a rebuttal that is both novel and instructive. Says Joe:

"Another feature that was rather queer was that about Pelkey crawling into Burns' house by the back way. In order to do that Pelkey would have to swim the Elbow River, as the rear of Burns' house is almost flush against the banks of this stream."

Some architects up in that country, eh? Build their houses so that you have to swim a river to get in the back door. Probably have log-rolling contests on the front lawn! Jules Verne also had a hectic imagination.

Meanwhile, Pelkey's talking apparatus presumably is still in good working order and, as Colonel Roosevelt's deprecations in Africa didn't include cornering all the ivory in the world, Pelkey's institution can look for additional evidence of Pelkey's touching love for Tommy Burns within the next few days.

Pelkey may have been lying when he accused his manager of fake fighting—in charity to Tommy Burns, a great fighter in his day, why not take that view of it?—but the big fellow knows that he was not drunk. If he doesn't know it, Larry Madden, a Portland policeman, who was present when Pelkey drafted the confession, is well aware of

the fact, as are a half dozen others to whom big Arthur poured out his troubles.

PELKEY SAYS STORY IS FALSE

Friends Induced Him to Drink With Confession as Result, He Says.

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 13.—(Special)—In the midst of the furor created in the sporting world by the publication of his statement repudiating Tommy Burns as a friend and manager, Arthur Pelkey returned to Calgary this morning docile and penitent.

To a little brandy taken for his stomach's sake the aspirant for the world's premier pugilistic honors attributed his "confession."

The statement which was delivered by Burns reads:

"To the Sporting World—My story

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY DRAWS OREGON '23 GRADUATE MANAGER.



Arthur M. Geary, UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Sept. 13.—(Special)—Arthur M. Geary, of Portland, for two years graduate manager of student activities at the university, has resigned his position and will leave the last of the week for Columbia University, where he will complete his law course. Mr. Geary's principal achievement has been in the financing of the different student affairs, eliminating a previous yearly deficit of \$1000 and in place returning \$300 to \$400 to the student treasury, besides providing for his own salary. In the furtherance of this idea, he worked out a plan of selling to the students at the opening of the college year tickets at reduced rates that would admit the student to all football, track, baseball and basketball games, and all debates and lectures provided on the university campus.

Geary was graduated from the University of Oregon in the class of 1910, having completed his course in three years. He won the Beekman oratorical prize that year. The matter of the election of Geary's substitute will come before the athletic council and the executive committee of the Associated Students probably next Wednesday.

SPORTS IN WATER PROVIDE MUCH FUN

Large Gallery Witnesses Series of Events at Rowing Club's Regatta.

HANSON WINS GLOSS CUP

Contestants Have Many Mishaps and Between Barriers in River and Collisions of Boats Spectators Are Given Thrills.

Much amusement was furnished a large gallery of spectators at the Portland Rowing Club yesterday during the staging of water sports new to this city in its annual Fall regatta. Canoe tilting supplied the bulk of the "funny stuff." A four-paddle canoe race also contributed its quota of fun and excitement, as many spills took place, both preparatory to and during the race. Nine races were staged, and the finishes all were close.

A "dark horse" won the senior singles championship, due to misfortune and a raft of logs. Elmer A. Hanson was the winner, with Fred Newell a close second. The race carries with it the Gloss singles championship loving cup, to be held by the winner for one year.

There were five entries—Captain Pfander, who was backed to win; Fred R. Newell, Elmer A. Hanson, E. O. Gloss and Arthur Allen. The race for a quarter of a mile was a close tuck, with all five scullers well bunched. Pfander and Gloss fouled each other three times and were put back from a lead of a length to the tailenders. A log raft was swung into the stream at Windemuth, and this interfered with Allen, Hanson and Newell. The racers were pulled away from the east bank of the river to avoid the logs, and in the confusion of a sharp turn Gloss crashed into Allen and the latter was upse.

Strength Decides Contest.

From the start the race narrowed down to Newell and Hanson and weight and strength told, Hanson winning a well-earned race. Pfander won the event last year. The officials looked for a close battle of strength between Gloss and Pfander, and they were leading the field when their collision happened.

Gloss did the "come back" stunt nicely. He will scull for the club next year.

In a special match race between the senior doubles, in which there was much rivalry, Fred Newell and Dave Cooper won by four lengths in a mile course from Chris Drysdale and Elmer Hanson.

The four-oared races were exciting, inches only separating the two lightweight crews, though both fouled out of their course and the crew, at which time they were lost the race by jamming into the rowing club dock three strokes from the finish. The winning four was composed of Dave Cooper, stroke; Harold Wenster, No. 3; Lester Woodruff, No. 2, and Jacques Letz, bow.

In a half-mile race, the heavyweight, Ed Gloss, stroke; George McFaul, No. 3; George W. Bates, Jr., No. 2; Arthur Allen, bow, lost the race by jamming into the rowing club dock three strokes from the finish. The winning four was composed of Dave Cooper, stroke; Harold Wenster, No. 3; Lester Woodruff, No. 2, and Jacques Letz, bow.

Women Take Part.

Harry Gamble took the men's single paddle canoe race over a quarter-mile course; Paul Campbell was second and Walter Resing third in a close finish. Harry Gamble and Virgil Hamlin won the women's single paddle race with Henry Pfander and Amanda Pfander second. Miss Sadie Havelly and Henry Pfander were winners in the mixed double canoe race. Miss Hortense Ballin and Virgil Hamlin were second, with Miss Leah Ganzmiller and Walter Resing third.

In the four-paddle canoe race, which was introduced for the first time on the Willamette, the Portland senior four—Hanson, Resing, Allen and Drysdale—took first place, with Gamble, Hamlin, Cooper and Woodruff second.

The canoe tilting was captured by Virgil Hamlin and Elmer Hanson, after a thrilling set of contests, the runner-up being Harry Gamble and Walter Resing. There were nine stirring bouts in this mimic warfare of stuffed clubs. In one of the melees a contestant received a badly discolored eye.

The officials of the regatta were: Starter, R. C. Hart; clerk of the course, George W. Bates; judges of finish, Rex Conant and Floyd M. Warren; captain, Amanda Pfander.

NEW DEFENDER WILL BE HEAVY

Cochran Willing to Spend \$90,000 for 75-Foot Racing Sloop.

BRISTOL, R. I., Sept. 13.—Alexander S. Cochran, of the New York Yacht Club, owner of the sensational racing schooner Westward, is negotiating for a sloop to contend next year as a defender of the America's cup against Sir Thomas Lipton. It was learned today.

Mr. Cochran, it is said, is willing to bear the whole expense and has named \$90,000 as the sum he is willing to put into a 75-foot sloop. Negotiations with Herreshoff were opened by Mr. Cochran several weeks ago, while he was in Europe.

That the new Herreshoff defender is to be a heavy boat is indicated by the work which was begun today on the new marine railway down which the sloop will be launched. The piling and timbers for the new structure were seen today to be much heavier than those used to launch the Reliance.

OLYMPICS DEFEAT STANFORD

California Rugby Fourteen Plays No-Score Game With Barbarians.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Stanford University and the University of California opened the rugby season today with games in which Stanford was defeated by a score of 5 to 3 by the San Francisco Olympic club, and the University of California played a scoreless game with the Barbarians of San Francisco.

The innovation of 14-men lineups was introduced for the first time in both contests.

Robideau Stops Jack Reid.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—"Sam" Robideau, the Philadelphia lightweight, tonight practically knocked out Jack Reid, of Australia, in the fifth round of a scheduled six-round bout. The referee stopped the bout.