

Hoosier Kitchen
Cabinets

Wm. Gadsby & Sons
Washington Street, Corner First

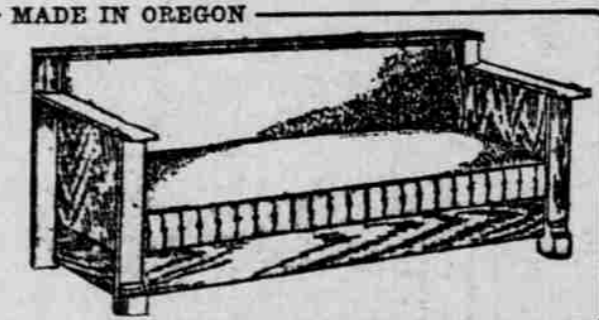
Majestic
Ranges

Made-in-Oregon Furniture Sale

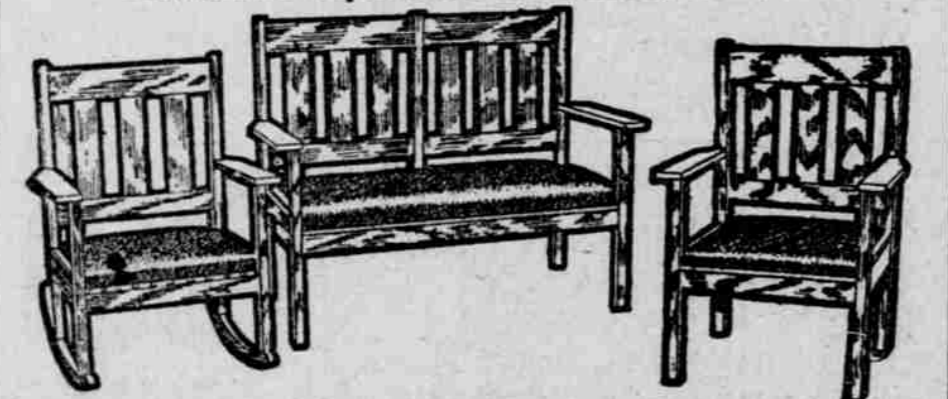
Surplus Factory Stock at Phenomenally Low Prices
An Event of Extraordinary Importance to Everyone in Need of Furniture

SALE BEGINS MONDAY AT 8 A. M. SHARP

This Davenport for \$25.00
HAS AUTOMATIC ACTION.
Has a receptacle for bedding, makes a comfortable bed. Frame is of oak; seat and back are upholstered over oil-tempered steel springs, covered in chamois leather. Retail at \$36.00. Special this week **\$25**



Gadsbys' 3-Piece Solid Oak Library Suite, Genuine Spanish Leather, at \$25



This Solid Oak Library Suite, consisting of one Arm Rocker, one Settee and Arm-Chair. Upholstered in genuine brown Spanish leather. Spring seats. Quarter-sawn oak, dull wax finish. Special for this sale. **\$25.00**
Same Suite in imitation Spanish leather for **\$20.00**.

\$19.00 Library Tables for \$9.50
This Handsome Library Table is quarter-sawn white oak with rich deep natural markings, honestly made, beautifully finished, either fumed or waxed golden oak; height 32 inches; top 46x26; legs are 3 1/2 inch; large drawer with wood knobs. Other stores ask \$19. Gadsbys' half price **\$9.50**

Gadsbys' 3-Piece Dining-Room Set Complete, \$48.75

RUG SPECIALS

Imperial Wiltons, 9x12 feet, each	\$29.50	Sussex Velvets, 9x12 feet each	\$17.50
Royal Axminsters, 9x12 feet	\$23.00	Metropolitan Brussels, 9x12 feet	\$18.00
Extra Axminsters, 9x12 feet	\$25.00	Eureka Brussels, 9x12 feet, each	\$12.50
Saxony Axminsters, 9x12 feet	\$18.50	Special Brussels, 9x12 feet, each	\$ 9.50

CARPETS WERE NEVER SOLD SO CHEAP BEFORE—RUGS REDUCED FOR THIS SALE.

Everything to Furnish the Home
Carpets, Rugs, Mattings, Gas, Coal and Wood Ranges, Go-Carts, Perambulators, Refrigerators, all at substantial reductions

Whittall's Rugs
Our Club Plan of Easy Installments Affords You the Most Liberal Credit
Sturgis Go-Carts

\$18.00 Dresser for \$9.85

Special \$9.85

\$45.00 Mahogany Dresser for \$22.50

\$12.00 Mattresses for \$8.95

Gadsbys' Gas Ranges Always Satisfy \$15

\$25.00 Gas Plates as Low as 50c

VANCOUVER POLO MEN VICTORS HERE

Captain Chaplin's Wonderful Skill Prominent in First Contest of Series.

TEAMWORK MOST NOTABLE

Waverly First to Score When Hamilton Corbett Put Over Goal, Two Minutes After Game Started.
Final Score 7 to 3-1-4.

BY RALPH J. STARHILL.
Excellent teamwork combined with the individual play of Captain Chaplin and one or two others helped the Vancouver (B. C.) poloists put over a brilliant victory yesterday afternoon on the Waverly grounds with the Portland Blues losing, score 7 to 3-1-4.
Just as Hamilton Corbett stands out of the Waverly mass as Captain Chaplin's figure with the Vancouver men. He is a wonderful rider and plays with fury and skill that wastes few shots. It was his picking out that led to the Vancouver points time and time again.
The other members of the team played well up to their star. His leads always were in the advantage of and there were few times when he could not turn the ball over to a following player.
Waverly was first to score when Hamilton Corbett put over a goal two minutes after the game started. This he picked out in his characteristic way and carried it well down the field with three accurate drives.
After five minutes of play, K. G. Snowden of the Vancouver team, put over one after a master play in which the entire squad figured.
Just before time was called in the first period, Gordon Voorhies scored, following another master play in which both teams did considerable slashing. The period ended with the score, Waverly 2, Vancouver 1.
Grosvener's Drive True.
At the start of the second, Grosvener landed a long shot squarely between the posts and tied the score. But a minute later Sherman Hall had taken one away from the Vancouver men and made it count. The period ended with Waverly again in the lead, 3 to 2.
Then in the third Vancouver established the lead which it kept throughout the game. Snowden and Grosvener both scored and the time allotment finished with Vancouver leading, 4 to 2.
In the fourth Waverly was in trou-

ble despite its score. Vancouver was riding so fast and pushing the Portland men so hard that Hamilton Corbett put over a safety to save one threatening score.

In that same period Hamilton also was charged up with a half-point for foul riding. Hamilton Corbett, captain of the Blues, made Waverly's last score in that period. In the whole time of the last half Waverly was kept from sending any ball across the Vancouver goal, while the visiting players punctured the Portland defense for three more scores.

Play Fast and Furious.
The play in that time was furious. Vancouver circled and wheeled and rallied with Waverly following, yet never able to regain the upper hand.
In the fifth period, Captain Chaplin's riding finally resulted in his making a score himself. That put Waverly still further to the rear and the score was: Vancouver, 5; Waverly, 3-1-4.
In the sixth Grosvener crossed the Waverly goal again. Neither team did anything in the seventh, and Vancouver finished up with another by Chaplin in the last period. Just a few seconds before time was called.

Horses in Game, Too.
Vancouver appeared on the field exceptionally well mounted with horses that have had polo experience, extending, in some instances, over several years. They seemed to be in the game as much as their riders.

The Waverly Whites will meet the Vancouver team on Monday afternoon in the last game of the series, as the Vancouver men practically have agreed to ship their polo gear on Tuesday morning, discounting the possibilities of a third game.

"Vancouver has a wonderful team," declared Victor Johnson, chairman of the Waverly polo committee, at the finish of yesterday's game. "The players are real gentlemen, and the exhibition today was nothing but of the cleanest type polo and with all possible action in every minute."

The lineup:
Vancouver: No. 1, Waverly Whites; No. 2, Grosvener; No. 3, Sherman Hall; No. 4, Snowden; No. 5, Gordon Voorhies; No. 6, Fordham; No. 7, Harry Corbett; No. 8, Harry Robertson; No. 9, Major Ross; umpire and flag man, Amckepp.
The score:
First period—Team Time
Goal—Made by—Team Time
1 Hamilton Corbett, Vancouver.....2:15
2 K. G. Snowden, Vancouver.....2:30
3 Gordon Voorhies, Vancouver.....2:45
Second period—Team Time
4 K. G. Snowden, Vancouver.....3:00
5 Sherman Hall, Waverly.....3:15
Third period—Team Time
6 K. G. Snowden, Vancouver.....3:30
7 E. G. Grosvener, Vancouver.....3:45
Fourth period—Team Time
8 Harry Corbett, Waverly.....4:00
Fifth period—Team Time
9 Captain Chaplin, Vancouver.....4:30
Sixth period—Team Time
10 E. G. Grosvener, Vancouver.....4:50
Seventh period—Team Time
No goals.
Eighth period—Team Time
11 Captain Chaplin, Vancouver.....5:15
Total gross score, Vancouver 7, Waverly 3.
Penalties against Waverly, put by Hamilton Corbett in fourth period, safety by Hamilton Corbett in fourth period. Total net score, Vancouver 7, Waverly 3-1-4.

Arthur S. Littleton to Wed.
SAN RAFAEL, Cal., July 25.—(Special.)—A marriage license was issued here today to Arthur S. Littleton, 33 years old, of Portland, Or., and Myrtle Vincent, 35, of Red Bluff.

PLAYERS' FRATERNITY IS DECLARED DOOMED

Story of Naps Taking Clyde Wares, Despised by All Other Teams, Told. Roscoe Fawcett Condemns American Boxers for Being Pickers Abroad.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
BASEBALL'S recent capitulation to the Players' Fraternity in the case of Clarence Kraft of Brooklyn, leads one to wonder where this fight between the managers and the players is to end.
Personally, I haven't a guess as to what the future will bring, but here's one expert of fame, Fielder A. Jones, former manager of the Chicago White Sox champions, who predicts abject failure for the Fraternity unless it changes its tactics.
"This Fraternity stand in the Kraft case was all right," commented Mr. Jones yesterday. "If a man is good enough to play in AA leagues he should be given the chance to do so and preference to the lower salaried A leagues."
"But," added the Northwestern League president with a note of warning, "the Fraternity will have to change its tactics and really stand on a fair foundation or it will wreck baseball and its own structure will be toppling down with the magnates."
"The Fraternity should not countenance contract jumping. There should be no hemming and hawing about the matter. Any player who breaks faith with his employer ought to be automatically ousted from the Fraternity and ought never to be allowed in the ranks of the organization again."
Mr. Jones says baseball is in a bad fix all over the Nation because of the activities of the Federal League and of the Players' Fraternity.
"Salaries are too high in practically every league in the land," continued the ex-Chicagoan. "Even the majors have been going about in a haphazard manner and there will have to be some sort of a readjustment before long."
"I dare say the Pacific Coast League is paying double the salary total to its teams that it was five years ago. I don't see how these teams are going to get by this bad season without big losses."

able in the tennis competition and they do say that the Shamrock IV is likely to prove the most dangerous yet ever sent across the Atlantic after the \$500 soup tureen that was brought to America along about 1851.
W HILE we are on this international sport topic, the United States was never so badly humiliated as by the trio of boxers who represented this country during the recent bouts in Europe.
Every one of them squealed and wretched about the decision. Ritchie was the gamest of them all. Willie said he ought have had a draw but he gave the credit for his great fight. But the other two would make a man sick.
Moran was licked to a frazzle but he kicked and fussed about the decision and capped this off by going over to London and "exposing" Johnson as a faker. Smith, too, raised a hullabaloo at his defeat. Although experts who witnessed the fight said he fouled Carpenter not once but several times.
Not one of the three, come down to cases, took his medicine like a man. Each had his howl about his particular decision. All of which is common practice in this country but it puts America in the hands of a plier when its representatives abroad pull that sort of unsportsmanlike bunk.
If our boxers are not willing to accept the decisions they had better remain out of the ring. They are getting to be like that other great squealer, Gilmour Doble.

JUDGE Thomas P. Graham, former president of the Pacific Coast League, is the author of an interesting baseball contribution in the August number of Sunset magazine, recently taken over by William Woodhead.
Judge Graham's article is entitled "Putting Over the Next Big League."
"Judging the future by what the past has given us, baseball on the Pacific Coast is still in the infancy of its development. The next step for the league will be its expansion into an eight-club league. At present there are no cities with sufficient population to support these clubs."
"The Pacific Coast league eventuality will become a major league, with equal standing with the American and National leagues. The population is coming, and a decade hence that population will demand baseball in no respect inferior to that of their brother fans of the Atlantic seaboard."
Judge Graham adds that Walter McCredie, of Portland, has sent more players to the big leagues than any other manager and he goes on and tells how Honus McArchie, former Seal, conspired to keep out of the major league.
"Report that he was under the eyes of the scouts came to McArchie's ears," says the Judge, "and in consternation he sought a friend for advice and sympathy."
"I don't like to get in bad here," he mourned, "but I guess I've got to boot a few of the easy ones that these scouts quit. None of this big league business for me. I like this league, and I like this town, and I like my job. And if I'm satisfied they ought to let me alone."
It sounds nice, but if that's all that keeps the popular Mac out of the majors Ty Cobb's butcher battle is all that prevents Secretary Bryan from sending the Georgia peach to represent the Swiss navy at Panama.

W HEN England took the relay race, the golf and the polo championships away from us things began to look rather indigo, and the loss of the lightweight boxing title to a Welshman did not improve the outlook.
But, the future is looking up.
With the yacht races, the Davis cup tennis competitions and billiards our standard bearers ought to be able to wave a few tattered strands ere the curtain drops for Winter.
No one of these is a lead pipe cinch, however, except it be Hoppe's billiard seneca.
The Australians appear most formid-