

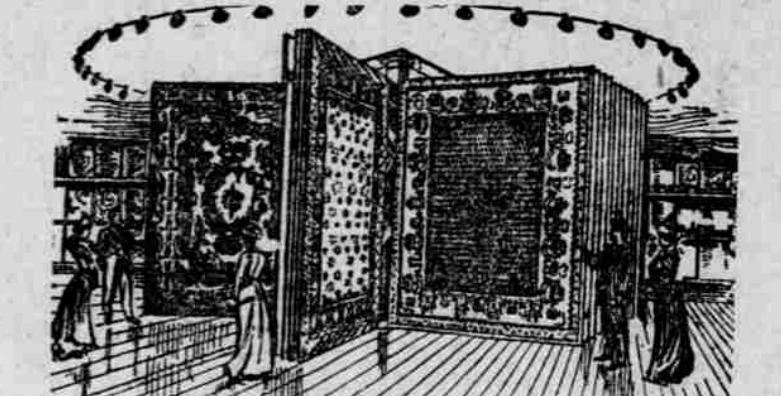


Gadsby Sells It for Less

This Has Become a Household Expression in the Homes of the Portland Workingman—REGARDLESS OF PREVAILING SALES.

Gadsby meets competition and gives you the biggest furniture values in the city. We want you to investigate—compare quality with quality—style with style—price with price. We lately made the most favorable purchase in our entire history—the surplus stocks of Oregon manufacturers at a trifle of their real value. You profit by our great purchase. Call this week—big bargains prevail.

Spe'l Sale Room-Size Rugs



Five racks like picture, each carrying 125 patterns. Rugs from 12x16 to 24x36 feet on display. Anglo-Perstans, Indians, Arabians, Royal Worsters, Bagdads and Tepracs—all here at bottom prices. Some Special Bargains:

Special Brussels, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$29.50	Saxony Axminsters, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$17.50
Imperial Wilton, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$23.00	Russet Velvets, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$18.00
Royal Axminsters, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$25.00	Metropolitan Brussels, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$12.50
Extra Axminsters, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$18.50	Eureka Brussels, 8x12 feet, each.....	\$ 9.50

Dining Table at \$11.95



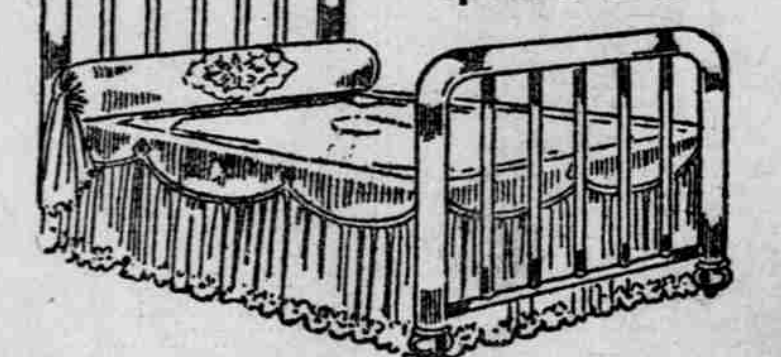
This Table is solid oak, 5-inch pedestal base, extends to six feet when open. Can be had in fumed or golden oak, wax finish. Regular price for this Table is \$18.00 and \$11.95 for this sale at.....

Genuine Circassian Walnut Colonial Dresser and Chiffonier, 2 Pcs., \$35



Genuine Circassian Walnut Colonial Dresser, made with heavy top, large 4-inch base, fitted with two large deep drawers and two top drawers, its heavy scroll posts and large French bevel-plate mirror. Splendidly finished and construction guaranteed. Regular price \$45.00. Special price, the piece..... \$35 or \$17.50 ea. EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. NOTICE, WE HAVE OTHER DRESSERS AS CHEAP AS \$7.50.

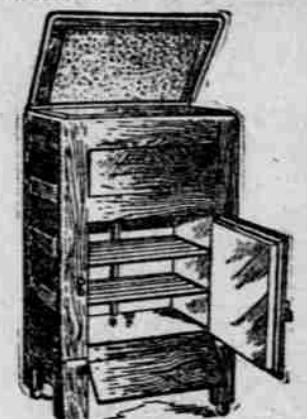
Special at \$7.45



Massive in design, with golden brown finish, with 2-inch continuous posts and heavy fillers at head and foot. A splendid bed in every way. Braced with heavy angle-iron braces. Now is your opportunity to get a fine bed. OTHER BEDS AS CHEAP AS \$2.50.

This Davenport for \$25

Has Automatic Action. Has a receptacle for bedding, and makes a comfortable bed. Frame is of oak, seat and back are upholstered over tempered steel springs, covered in chamois leather. Retail at \$30. Special price..... \$25



GIBSON'S REFRIGERATORS, WHITE ENAMELED—25% DISCOUNT. 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.

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER WASHINGTON AND FIRST STS
No Matter What You Want In Furniture
"Gadsby Sells it for Less"

PORTLAND VICTOR IN ONLY ONE EVENT

Brandt Wickersham, Paired With Miss Livingstone, Wins Mixed Doubles.

MRS. NORTUP LOSES ALL

Women's Singles Go to Seattle, Men's Singles and Doubles to San Francisco—Portland Women Play Hard Match in Doubles.

TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Van Dyke Johns, of San Francisco, in the men's singles; Sara Livingstone, of Seattle, in the women's singles; Henry Breck and Johns, of San Francisco, in the men's doubles; Miss Livingstone and Miss Annie Greene, of Seattle, in the women's doubles, and Miss Livingstone and Brandt Wickersham, of Portland, in the mixed doubles, took the Pacific Northwest championships in five events played here on the courts of the Tacoma Lawn Tennis Club today.

Johns defeated Breck in the fifth set of a match in which Breck took the first two sets, 6-2, 6-3, Johns the second two, 6-0, 6-1, and Johns the fifth, 7-5. Score: 2-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1, 7-5.

Breck and Johns easily defeated James Lyon and Pierre Denton, of Tacoma, for the championship of the men's doubles in three straight sets. Score, 6-2, 6-2, 8-6.

Miss Livingstone played superb tennis and defeated Mrs. W. I. Northup, of Portland, 6-3, 6-2. In the women's doubles, Miss Livingstone and Miss Greene defeated Mrs. Northup and Miss Stella Fording, the Portland team, 6-1, 8-6.

Mrs. Northup and F. H. V. Andrews fell easily before Miss Livingstone and Brandt Wickersham, 6-1, 6-2.

SPALDING GOLF GUIDE OUT Book Has Many Chapters Devoted to Interests of Game.

Spaulding's Official Golf Guide for 1914, containing the Official Rules, has just made its appearance. The Golf Annual is more complete than ever before, and the editor, Thomas Bendelow, one of the best-posted men on golf in the country, has surpassed anything previously attempted.

Among the contents of the book are: "Champions of 1913," "Record Scores," "Officers, Members and Allied Clubs of the United States," "Champs of the United States," "Amateur, Women's National, National Open Championships," "Golf in the East," "State Championships," "Intercollegiate Championships," "Golf in Buffalo, South Carolina, Pinehurst, N. C.," "Around Philadelphia," "League of the Lower Lakes," "Intercollegiate Golf in the East," "Golf on the Public Courses in New York City," "United States Golf Association Handicap List," "Golfers' Hotel Directory," "Tabulated List of Golf Champions," "Hints to the Green Committee," "Useful Points," "Holding of Greens," "Putting Greens," "Sanding of Putting Greens," "Western Golf Association," "Officers and Membership," "Resume of Western Golf Association Championships," "Western Amateur Championship," "Women's and Open," "Olympic Cup Competition," "United States Golf Association," "Trans-Mississippi Golf Association," "Southern Golf Association," "Golf in Tennessee," "Western Intercollegiate Championships," "State Championships," "Golf in the Middle West," "Public Golf in Chicago," "Around Cincinnati, Milwaukee, Texas, Indianapolis, Cleveland, the Dakotas, in the Pacific in Canada," "British Golf," "In France," "United States vs. France," "Rules of Golf."

The book is replete with half-tone illustrations of the foremost players of the world, champions of different countries and the different sections of the United States.

HILLSBORO TEAM PLAYS GOOD

Sixteen of Twenty Games Won and Many Fast Nines Defeated.

HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The Hillsboro ball team is having a successful season, having won 16 and lost four games. The following Portland teams have been defeated: Weonas, Powers, Macabees (two games), Randall's All Stars, Piedmont Maroons and the Oregon Law School. Newberg and Beaverton have also lost to the locals and the fast Sheridan team, champions of the Upper Willamette Valley, have been defeated in two games played on their own grounds.

Hillsboro has a good claim to the state championship and is willing to meet any team aspiring to that title and would especially like to arrange a game with the winners of the Portland championship series.

McCurdy E. Henderson and Higby are batting over .400 and playing exceptionally fast infield ball. Pitcher Martin has averaged 12 strikeouts and allowed but an average of five hits a game.

Spaulding's Bookings for Today.

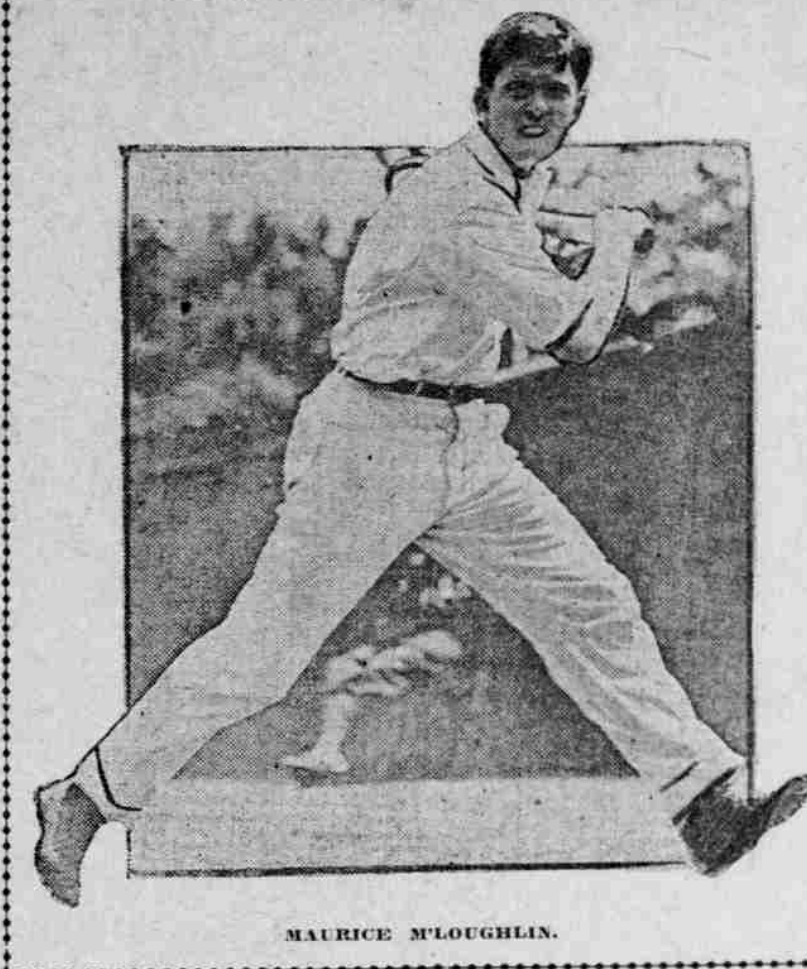
Hubbard Giants vs. Lafayette, at Lafayette.

Lang & Co. vs. Gresham, at Gresham.

Golden Rods vs. Lion Clothing Co., at Twenty-fourth and Vaughn.

Forsters of America vs. American Laundry, at Peninsula Park at 3 P. M.

AMERICA'S CHIEF TENNIS HOPE IN INTERNATIONAL DAVIS CUP COMPETITIONS AGAINST AUSTRALIA.



MAURICE McLAUGHLIN.

SKILL TELLS SOON

Will Australians Go Down to Defeat, Is Puzzle.

AMERICA PUTS UP BEST

McLaughlin and Williams Best Bets and McLaughlin Is Better Than Williams, but He Has Yet to Beat Visitors.

Early in the season, before hope had for radiant frontispieces hammered into a scottish pulp, it was generally conceded in America that Uncle Sam would have a fairly easy time of it retaining the Davis cup and the tennis championship.

Uncle Sam may retain the Davis cup, but it will be through no Arcadia of Pipedream nor over any highway of Easy Stuff. In fact, it is by no means a probability that Uncle Sam will retain the cup at all unless his entries are able to reach the finest heights they have ever known.

These United States of ours have entered a team of exceptionally strong caliber. It is the best team to be picked. It has speed and stamina and courage and experience—plus skill.

McLaughlin and Williams are our best bets. But Norman Brooks and Anthony Wilding, the Australian entries, in place of having slipped down the descending trail of time, have reached the best form they have ever known.

Wilding is playing as brilliantly as he ever played, and the redoubtable Brooks has added something to his ancient mastery.

A battle between Brooks and Wilding against McLaughlin and Williams in the singles should furnish the greatest tennis game known for many seasons. But the Wilding and Brooks haven't slipped, then it is certain that Messrs. McLaughlin and Williams must improve to keep Old Glory fluttering above the field.

McLaughlin is a shade better than Williams, and McLaughlin has never yet been able to beat either Brooks or Wilding in a match. Wilding beat the star Californian in three straight sets last year—and now Brooks, who beat the Comet in Australia, passes along this year and updates Wilding.

Nothing short of brilliance plus steadiness will beat the Australian stars. They are not to be outgeneraled or thrown into a ditch by a bunch of 1914 entry list included more than 500 traphooters. Every state was represented and more than 100 cities, which gives an idea of the National character of the contest.

To stage this year's affair will require a small army of "trappers," "pullers," referees, scorers, "squad hustlers" and office help.

The field where the shooting will be done is the largest ever used for the purpose, or perhaps any other sporting event. A "white city" of canvas

tents, large enough to quarter a brigade of soldiers, will rise over night like a mushroom. The biggest of the canvas spreads, and to be known as the shooters' rest, will be as large as the "big top" in a good sized circus. This will provide a recreation center and meeting place for the contestants and thousands of their friends. The scoreboard will be located in this tent, also a display of American arms and ammunition.

Among others there will be a women's rest for the fair traphooters and their friends; a locker tent with separate compartments for contestants' guns and shooting accessories; a dining tent, capable of seating 500 or more at a time; a quick-lunch tent, barber-shop, emergency hospital, a wash tent, headquarters for newspaper correspondents, magazine, news, photographers and moving-picture operators; another tent will "house" telegraph and railway ticket offices.

With a probable list of entries in excess of 700 and an attendance of more than 10,000 spectators, arrangements are being made to supply tents to those unable to obtain hotel accommodations, or who prefer to "camp out" during the big shoot.

Some line on the number of shots that will be fired is suggested by the fact that seven to eight tons of shot in one and one-quarter ounce charges will be used.

FARM HORSE WINS BIG RACE

Frank Bogash, Jr., Victor in Detroit Free-For-All.

The winner of the Detroit free-for-all race, Frank Bogash, Jr., is a brown gelding, 3 years old. He was bred by E. C. Warner, of Sand Hill, Quebec, a small village four miles out of the city of Sherbrooke. Until he was 5 years old he was just a farm horse, and it is a matter of record that in the Spring of his 6-year-old form, along with another of Mr. Warner's horses, he put in 40 acres of crop doing his share of the plowing, etc. Later that year a French-Canadian plumber named DeLorme bought him of Mr. Warner and began training the horse to race, probably for the reason that the turf critics believe him to be a sure thing in the one-time famous racing stables, Frank Bogash, 2:03 1/4, and his dam, Phyllis Stanford, a fast trotting mare, by Stamford, 2:23 1/4.

DeLorme had not much success with him at first, but that Fall Frank, Jr., showed him a mile in 2:18. The following Winter he was started a couple of times on the ice, but on account of lack of condition did not make a very good showing.

The next Summer, however, he won 13 races on the Eastern half-mile tracks without losing a heat. In the Winter of 1912-13 Ed Baker, of Toronto, bought the gelding from Tommy Murphy, and he has since been a star.

Frank Bogash, Jr., is the fastest horse by records ever bred in the Dominion of Canada, and not a few of the turf critics believe him to be a sure enough two-minute pacer.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Baker also bought the great Joe Patchen II, 2:03 1/4, for his present owner, R. J. MacKenzie, and that neither Mr. MacKenzie nor Mr. Murphy saw their purchases until after the horses became their property.

OLYMPIC RULE BRINGS GLOOM

Inclusion of Traphooting, However, Is Hailed With Joy.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—(Special.)—The gloom that permeated every high way and by-way of Mudville when the mighty Casey struck out, as related by one DeWolf Hopper in his melancholy lay of "Casey at the Bat," has settled like a wet blanket over a wide expanse of fandom because the Olympic committee in solemn session has decided that baseball is not an international sport within the meaning of the rules and regulations of the International Olympic Congress.

In striking contrast to the depression of the fans is the joy of gun bugs of nearly every civilized country, for traphooting will have its usual place on the programme.

It will be recalled that during the last Olympic sports, an American farmer—"Jay" R. Graham, of Illinois—vanquished the "clay bird" butchers of the entire world for the individual championship and was one of the five Americans that carried off the squad laurels. And this with the American shooting under the handicap of the gun-below-the-elbow style required by the Olympic rules, while the logical way is that practiced throughout the United States—the shooter standing at the firing-point with the gun to his shoulder when he calls "Pull."

That American traphooters will give a good account of themselves is a certainty; that the honor of again leading the world in shooting clay saucers will again come to the United States is the hope of every American lover of outdoor sport.

BIG LEAGUE TIMBER IS HEAVY ON COAST

Drafting Chances Rosy for Majors in All Teams as Season Nears End.

YOUNGSTERS SHOW GAIN

Small Per Cent Have Seen Service in Fast Company While Rest Have Not Reached Speed and Are Good Material.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

Certainly the Pacific Coast League has its usual supply of major league timber for draft delivery.

Not only that but it has a bounteous crop, more prolific than usual, it seems to us, and all that now remains to make them real big leaguers is the annual draft invasion by means of which the majors can take their pick of any slush player for \$2500 and then sell him back for \$2500 if he doesn't make good.

Some system, eh?

Others may have different notions, but here in our list of Coasters who look ripe for American, National or Federal plucking:

Portland—Derrick, first base, right-hand batter and thrower, .300 hitter and fast on the bases; Doane, outfielder, left-hand batter, right-hand thrower, consistent .200 hitter, fast on bases and good fielder; Rodgers, second base, left-hand batter, right-hand thrower, consistent .300 hitter, awkward but steady fielder and leader in league in base stealing; Lober, outfielder, left-hand batter, left-hand thrower, always dangerous hitter, wonderful fielder and fair on bases; Hancock, catcher, right-hand batter and thrower; fair hitter, sensational and steady fielder and quick as a flash.

Other Teams Have Candidates.

Venue—Bayless, outfielder, right-hand batter and thrower, .300 hitter, consistent .300 hitter, great fielder and fast on bases; Klepper, pitcher, right-hand, consistent of great promise.

San Francisco—Schmidt, catcher, right-hand batter and thrower, good head, fair arm and wonderfully fast; Sepulveda, catcher, right-hand batter and thrower, youngster highly touted by Manager Howard.

Los Angeles—Ehman, pitcher, right-hand, mere boy but stands 5 feet 2 or 3 inches tall and is said to be slated for Washington; Boles, catcher, one of best in league, right-hand thrower and batter, particularly dangerous in a pinch.

Sacramento—Stroud, pitcher, right-hand, big, six-footer with tremendous speed and good control, said to be slated for New Orleans and then sent back by Detroit this Spring, looks good.

Oakland—Middleton, outfielder, left-hand batter and thrower, .300 hitter and base runner, consistent .300 hitter; Murphy, infielder, fast as chain lightning and a .275 hitter, inexperienced.

There may be others, but the list looks like the pick of the league, nearly all of them young fellows under 24 and bound to improve. Bayless, Boles and Schmidt have just about reached their zenith, but the rest are still on the upgrade.

Some Have Been Tried.

Of these 15 players only five or six have ever been tried out by a major league club.

Doane was bought by Cleveland from the Virginia State League about 1909 as a pitcher and from there he drifted to New Orleans and then to Portland. He has never had a real big league trial as an outfielder, and ought to make good on almost any big league staff. Walter has polished up his fielding wonderfully since joining the Beavers, when Buddy Ryan went to the Naps in 1912.

Middleton broke in at Wichita in the Western League in 1905 and has hit over .300 ever since. He had a short shrift with the Chicago Sox in 1912. Devin drafted him from Wichita last Fall for the Oaks.

Klepper came to Hogan from the New York Yankees but he was a raw, inexperienced kid then and has steadily improved in the past two years on the Coast. The same is true of Williams, the youngster sent to Sacramento by Detroit this Spring. Williams worked in only one game for Jennings. He was unfortunate in drawing five errors behind him in two innings and had to quit, being sent West in response to the plea that he look it over. It is understood that Detroit still holds a claim on his services.

Players Steadily Improve.

Bayless, Stroud and Schmidt have also had trials in faster company, we believe, but to when or how we will admit being a trifle hazy.

Gus Fisher, the big Portland backstop, is another who has had his day in the majors and come back stronger than ever. Gus went from Portland with Vean Gregg and Eugene Krapp in 1911 and stuck there and at New York until the midseason of 1912. He is now back with Portland and playing the best ball of his career. Gus is hitting close around .330 and anybody who is stinging the belt for .330 isn't sitting around on his haunches letting somebody else do the prancing.

The major league draft season is from September 15 to 20, but the Federals can go out and grab 'em any old time. Remember that, boys, so do your Fall shopping early.

TRAIL UP TILLAMOOK GOOD

Top of Head Near Seaside May Now Be Reached Easily.

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—An excellent trail now leads from this city to the extreme top of Tillamook. The trail was built several years ago, but had become so befouled by fallen trees and brush that it was scarcely passable until the Seaside Improvement Club hired a couple of men to clear it. Hundreds of summer visitors now make the trip, as the two and a half mile trail is now a real walk in well supplied with benches, fresh water springs and luscious huckleberries.

An exceptionally good view of Tillamook Rock and lighthouse is obtainable from the top of the head.