

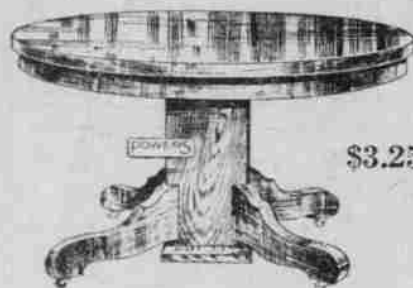


BUY FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS

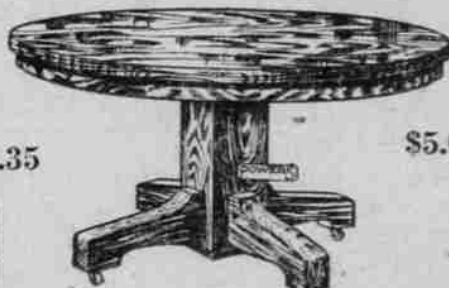
Our Credit-Giving Service is extended to you in a pleasant, satisfactory and dignified way. There are no annoying features nor embarrassing conditions connected with it. You take no chance in opening an account here.



- \$ 50 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$ 5.00 CASH-\$1.00 WK.
- \$ 75 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$ 7.50 CASH-\$1.50 WK.
- \$100 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$10.00 CASH-\$2.00 WK.
- \$125 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$12.50 CASH-\$2.25 WK.
- \$150 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$15.00 CASH-\$2.50 WK.
- \$200 WORTH OF FURNITURE \$20.00 CASH-\$3.00 WK.



\$3.25 Diner for \$2.35



\$5.00 Diner for \$3.79



Special \$29.85

Massive plank top dining table in quartered oak, broad flaring base and heavy pedestal. Worth many dollars more.

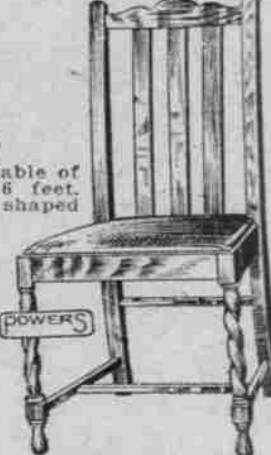
A \$17.75 plank top dining table of desirable style extends to 8 feet. Heavy, securely fastened shaped legs.

Regular \$42.50 value. Octagon base, fitted with heavy brackets. Thick plank top. All quartered stock.

\$25.00 Quartered Oak Buffet, 42 inches wide..... **\$26.75**



\$43.50 extra large Buffet, with large mirror..... **\$28.75**



\$39.75 Craft Design Fumed Buffet for..... **\$27.45**

\$39.75 Craft Design Quartered Oak Buffet..... **\$16.80**

\$88.00 Colonial Buffet, 54-inch, at..... **\$49.75**

\$72.50 Fumed Oak Board Back large Buffet..... **\$48.50**

Splendid 9x12 Worcester Axminster Rugs

\$24.75

\$1.00 DOWN, \$1.00 WEEK

Exceptional value are these beautiful Axminster Rugs in full room size. They come in a splendid assortment of colors and designs. Close attention has been given the loomings of these Worcester Axminster Rugs and they are woven with a thick high pile that insures lasting wear. Offered on these special credit terms, they should find a place in any home with a rug want.

50c Linoleum on your floor..... **60c**
\$1.50 Inlaid Linoleum on your floor..... **\$1.17**
\$1.00 Linoleum on your floor..... **75c**

Don't Worry About Your Thanksgiving Music

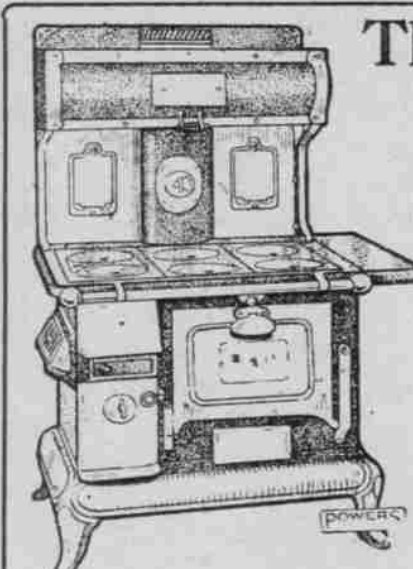
The Victrola

Will Furnish It All-Over 5000 Records at Your Disposal

This bright new first floor Victrola department was planned and furnished for your comfort. Every Victor model is shown and your opportunity for selection is complete. The Victrola is the most popular, the most widely known, the best musical instrument that has ever been produced. Sold on easy weekly or monthly installments.



Take a Whole Year to Pay for This Victrola—Make Your Selection Now for Xmas Giving.



The "STERLING" RANGE

Should Be in Your Home Thanksgiving Day
GUARANTEED FOR 15 YEARS

The "Sterling" is without question the highest quality, the most satisfactory and longest-wearing range made today. It is constructed particularly for Western fuel, is reinforced throughout, asbestos lined and highly finished. It will give satisfaction every day in the year. It is insured for 15 years against wearing parts and this is a point you cannot well overlook when making your range selection. Easy credit terms are cordially extended. Pay weekly or monthly as convenient.

TERMS \$1.00 WEEKLY.

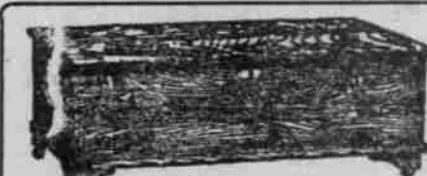
SPECIAL DINNER SETS

A Thanksgiving Dinner Set of Special Interest. 42-piece Dinner Sets in either white or gold or decorated, offered at..... **\$5.49**
\$2.50 three-piece Carving Sets, imitation stag handles, guaranteed steel, offered at..... **\$1.59**

KARPEN Guaranteed Upholstered Furniture for Gift-Giving

Buying upholstered furniture is not an everyday affair. If time and care are spent in purchase, the piece would last as long as the owner. The House of Karpen—the largest makers of upholstered furniture in the world—guarantee every piece produced by them. Their stamp of quality is on every pattern, insuring you against deception and misrepresentation. Our Christmas Karpen showing is now at its best. Come and see what you think of it—all prices, all styles—but all good.

CHAIRS AND ROCKERS PRICED UP FROM \$21.50.



Real Tennessee Red Cedar Chests

- Cedar Chest, 35 inches wide, 18 inches deep, 18 inches high, special..... **\$11.40**
- Cedar Chest, 42 inches wide, 18 1/2 inches deep, 19 inches high, brass bound..... **\$17.80**
- Cedar Chest, with tray, 48 inches wide, 20 inches deep and 17 inches high, brass bound..... **\$22.95**
- Brass Bound Cedar Chest, 48 inches deep, 19 inches, with tray..... **\$28.60**
- Extra Large Cedar Chest, with tray, 64 inches wide, 22 inches deep, 21 inches high..... **\$30.85**

Greater Portland Association Day Tuesday, Nov. 28

\$500 IN GOLD TO BE GIVEN by Greater Portland Association to Charitable Institutions. One Vote for Every 10c Worth of Merchandise Purchased.

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS ON FURNITURE AND STOVES FOR THIS DAY Select Any Piece of Furniture, Any Gas or Steel Range in the Store and Pay Us Only \$1.00 Down, \$1.00 Week.



HOME, ON VERGE OF BREAKING UP, IS REUNITED BY OUTING

Husband Becomes Devoted to Profession and Loses Interest in Wife, but Is Awakened After Flirtation With Another.

BY MARY INEZ MARTIN.

NOW THIS is an impossible story. In the hands of the novelist or even of the moving picture screen it would be too palpably the flight of fancy of the fictionist. And yet the setting is the commonest one in the world—the home of a selfish man and his over-worked wife—but here the loom of Fate whimsically scooped its dull gray and drab and wove a bit of sunshine into the little woman's life.

Both in her capacity as trained nurse and confidential friend I had known and loved Grace Martin, so when I heard she and her husband were on the point of separation I went straight to her. Poor girl, her story is so common and so hopeless.

As a young, pretty girl just out of

homes than you, seeing the outside, suspect.

Frank, through his profession, was drawn into the larger world of achievement, his mind kept active and his wife kept by contact with clever people and stirring affairs. Grace, in the natural course of events, fell behind, the four walls of her little home constituting her world and the saving of every possible penny the chief activity of her wits.

When the Martins were invited to the homes of people whose friendship meant too much to forego simply because his wife had a young baby, Frank went alone. Finally, he began to prefer going alone, for on the rare occasions when his wife did accompany him, he was forced to admit she did not make as good appearance as the other women, whose time was their own for self-development.

And Grace, realizing the truth in all its bitterness, began to make excuses to stay at home. Meanwhile she rocked her babies, sewed rag carpets, cooked the Sunday roast over into the Monday stew, too tired in the evening to be entertaining to her husband.

Their conversation at the table usually amounted to: "Are there any hot biscuits?" "Will you leave me the money for the butcher?" or "For Heav-

en's sake, can't you keep that child quiet?"

Wife Declared Hindrance.

Mrs. Martin was not in touch with her husband's life, she did not know his friends, she had no time to read, and when he practiced his speeches on his waste land amendment he used her only as a figurehead. Once I heard Grace remonstrate with her husband for leaving her alone all the long winter evenings and his retort was: "It is business for me to get around and know people. Be glad I am doing it; you ought to try to be a help to me instead of a hindrance."

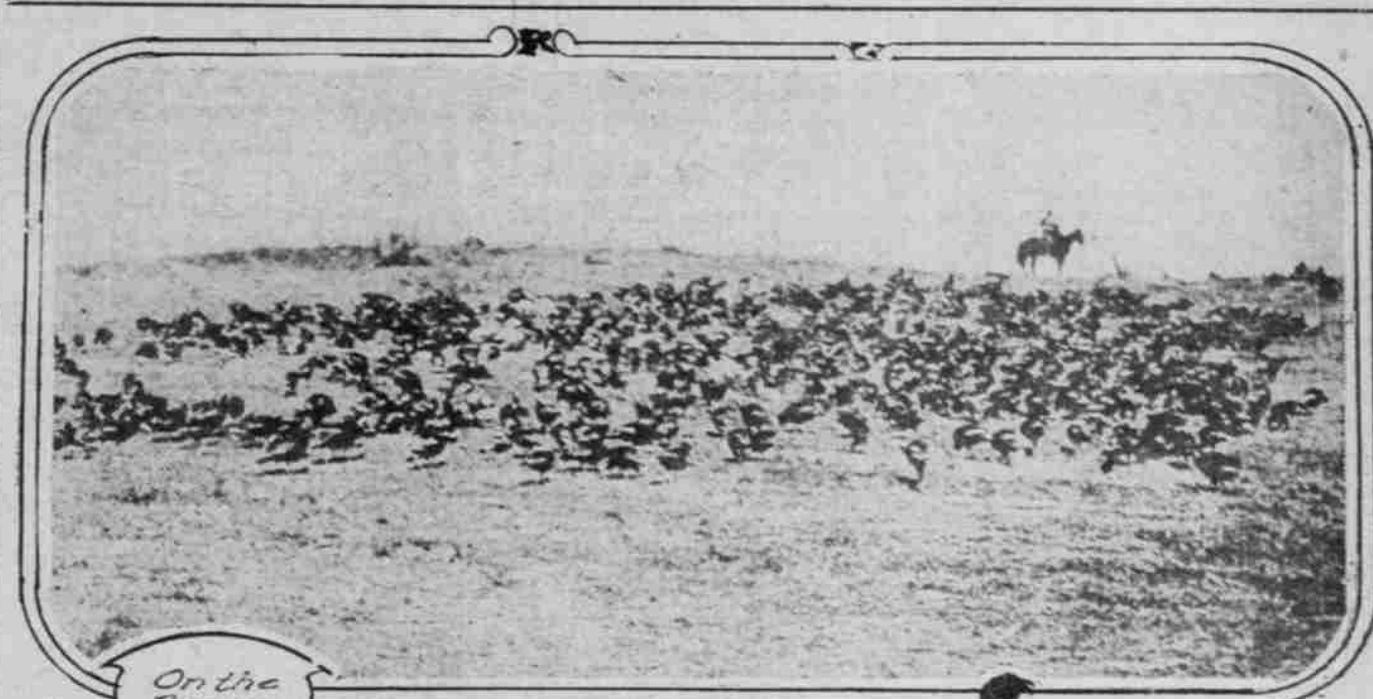
A hindrance. It was for the very reason of her helping to the extent of sacrificing herself so utterly that she was now called a hindrance. Whose fault was it? Surely not hers, and not wholly his—mainly the complexity of the needs of modern life.

There was one thing Grace's shut-in life did for her, however. It spared her the gossip that began to connect the names of her husband and Kitty Mason. Frank's excuse of seeing so much of the Masons was that it was his best chance of getting a hearing with the irascible old Senator for his waste land bill. The Senator had a way of cluding whoever he did not want to meet, and as long as Frank

(Concluded on Page 2.)

OREGON'S THANKSGIVING FEAST PROVIDED BY DOUGLAS COUNTY FARMERS AS USUAL

Turkeys, the Finest Known, and Thousands of Them, Are Prepared in Rich District of Which Oakland Is Center of Distribution.



On the Range.

Miss Anna Huntington, of Yoncalla, Or., Feeding Her Flock of 300.

Miss Rachel Chenoweth, of Oakland, Or., Who During the Past Five Years Has Raised 2000 Turkeys

Miss Anna Huntington, Who Raised 300 Turkeys a Year While Attending High School.

Friends, your feast is ready. Five hundred Douglas County farmers have worked for almost a year in order he might lie there, a great, savory mountain, upon your platter, the cynosure of all eyes, the focus of all merriment, the provocation of a general premonitory moistening of nether lips.

Half a thousand farmers at Myrtle Creek, Dillard, Roseburg, Wilbur, Sutherlin, Yoncalla, Drain, and, most of all, at Oakland, have put the subtle knowledge gained from 20 years' experience into the production of your Thanksgiving dinner. Such a bird is not, and could never be, the result of accident, sunny skies, succulent grasshoppers and golden corn, one month of Oregon Spring, three months of Oregon Summer, and two months of Oregon Fall, are blended in the rich perfection of his flavor.

Bird is Native-Born.

No Ramesses—that bird. A short week ago those drumsticks that Pa' cut off for Paul and Pete were waudering in a corn-strewn lot; those wings were lifting him into a tree, where he sat during frosty nights in knotty silhouette against the moon. The crisp, brown crackling that envelops him is fragrant with breezes from clean, cool mountains and sweetened with dew.

He is not a foreigner, an alien, an exotic. He was not shipped in from afar, like a Chinese egg. He got his color under the same skies as the Wedderburn and Port Orford agates; his taste, like game, from the same atmosphere that puts the cider in the Oregon apple; his juiciness from cold, sparkling springs. He is indigenous to Oregon. He is distinctive. We may be accused of provincial patriotism, but we assert, and reassert, that there is no other turkey like him.

When the Lord first made the great Oregon country he omitted one thing. The land was not good for turkeys. Then, to repair the omission, he traced two rivers across a plateau. These two rivers, the Umpqua and the Calapooya, eroded and washed down the plateau into a peninsula of 10,000 low, flat hills. On the hills acorns grew into oaks, and underneath the woods grasshoppers jumped. There was much heavy-seeded herbage; there were rivulets, springs and sweetbrier bushes, and over all was a mild, sunny sky.

Lucky it was that this turkey land was created—it was the one thing needed to complete the versatility of a great commonwealth. Sans Douglas County and sans Oakland, sorrowful

of various weeds, and especially the berries of the sweetbrier, are eaten. Bugs of every sort, grasshoppers being the thickest and most popular, are a prime bill of fare. The grasshopper crop also varies. Miss Arda Edwards, of Drain, Or., says that Summer before last she and her turkeys got no more than a dozen grasshoppers apiece.

Climate Most Important.

The two greatest, most permanent and most unvarying assets of the Oakland country as a turkey center are the range and the climate that is not too wet or cold nor yet too dry. Too much drought kills the mast and lengthens the feeding period. A band of 200 or 200 will play havoc with a dozen up to 500, depending on the open country available for them to run on. Fencing or herding is necessary. A flock of 200 or 200 will play havoc with a big field of grain, and so cut down turkey profits or provoke a neighbor's ire, or both. Miss Edwards says they are worse than children to stir up a row.

Three young women are among the largest growers in Douglas County: Miss Rachel Chenoweth of Oakland; Miss Anna Huntington of Yoncalla; and Miss Arda Edwards of Drain. Miss Chenoweth and Miss Edwards are former school teachers and Miss Huntington is now teaching and raising turkeys simultaneously. In every instance the change from pedagogy to turkey-raising has been profitable.

One Is Portland Girl.

Miss Chenoweth formerly attended Jefferson High School, in Portland. She didn't like the city particularly; no more does she like to live in Oakland; and she almost died of teaching school—she was so cramped up. But turkey raising—that's more like it. A fellow has elbow room, and room for thought and enjoyment. It's quite an inspiration, too, to watch turkeys put on 20-cent flesh. She and the turkeys are sympathetic in their tendencies to get out in the open and wander about.

Such are her sentiments. While the girls in town are taking their beauty naps, she is out chasing turkeys through the dewy grass with her rubber boots on or comfortably mounted on a horse. In the last five years Miss Chenoweth has raised about 2000 turkeys.

Miss Huntington was graduated last year from Oakland High School. During her high school days she raised 300 a year. She took up the turkey-raising project, in which she won distinction, through her high school days she spent the Summer out on the hills with her turkeys. Her brother, McKinley Huntington, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College, helping her during the school months, a nearly taking up turkey-raising as a vocation on leave.

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