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Whether it's a Wedding Gift or a Christmas Gift, there is one sensible, sure-to-please gift that will always satisfy—that's Furniture. This Big Store's splendidly complete stock of fine Furniture offers a thousand, and one suggestions to the gift buyer. Come and view the many new pieces we are showing. You will find exactly what you want at a price that will make buying a real pleasure.

Open Evenings Till Christmas



Bedroom Suite \$48.00

Dresser has mirror 25x38 inches, top 44 inches wide, 19 inches deep, full swell front. Chiffonier mirror 18x16 inches. Both pieces in mahogany veneer of birdseye maple or quarter-sawn oak. The bed is finished in gold bronze; the posts are two inches in diameter. Sold separately. Dresser, \$19.50; Chiffonier, \$19.50; Bed, \$9.00. Every piece guaranteed first-class. Will be sold in the city for \$5.00 cash and \$1.00 monthly. Country orders must be accompanied by cash for full amount. Price is absolutely net.



Rockers Reduced

Clean-cut, mission Rocker in solid oak with spring seat, upholstered in Chase leather \$7.75



Child's High-Chair Solid Oak \$2.50



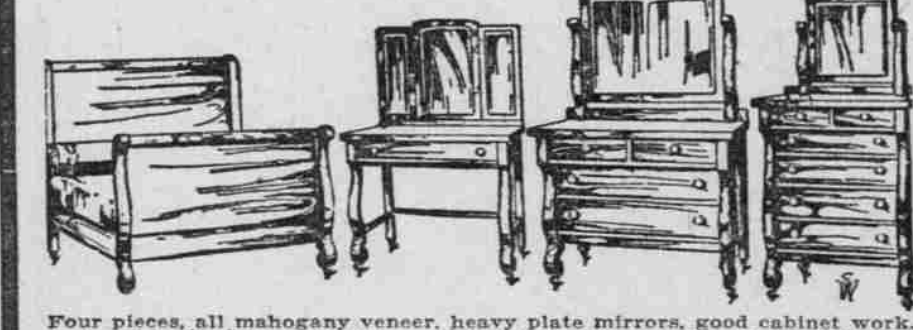
Circassian Walnut Suite \$98.00

Massive Living-Room Suite, worth \$150.00, beautifully figured Russian wood, upholstered in the best brown leather. Special this week \$98.00



Library Suite in Oak \$39.50

Mahogany veneered Dressing Table, with beveled-edge mirror. Special \$12.00



Colonial Suite Mahogany \$76.00

Four pieces, all mahogany veneer, heavy plate mirrors, good cabinet work. A sensible Christmas present. Any piece in the outfit this week for \$19.00



Seven-Piece Dining Suite \$19.50

This 7-piece Dining-Room Suite is solid oak, consisting of 6 chairs, solid oak seat, and solid oak table, massive. Constructed and beautifully finished with gold or fumed oak. Gadsby's price \$19.50. Other sets as low as \$12.



Dressing Tables \$12



Mahogany Tea Wagon \$17.50



Ladies' Desks at \$16



Sewing Table \$16.50

Buy Now—Pay Next Year

Some Christmas Suggestions

Ladies' Desks from	\$ 7.50 up	Pedestal Sewing Tables	\$15.00 up
Leather Rockers	\$ 6.75 up	Tabourettes	\$ 3.50 up
Couches	\$ 9.50 up	Tapestry Davenport's	\$48.50 up
Library Tables	\$ 5.50 up	Dressing Tables	\$12.50 up
Bookcases	\$12.00 up	Cheval Glasses	\$45.00 up
Music Cabinets	\$ 8.50 up	Card Tables	\$ 3.00 up
Easy Chairs	\$12.50 up	Arm Rockers	\$ 2.50 up
Piano Benches	\$ 7.50 up	Footstools	\$ 2.50 up
Cedar Hope Chests	\$ 9.50 up	Pedestals	\$ 3.00 up
Sewing Rockers	\$ 2.50 up	Morris Chairs	\$10.50 up
Martha Washington Mah. Sewing Tables	\$12.75 up		

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

Corner Second and Morrison Streets
Member of Greater Portland Association

Use Our Exchange Dept.
If you have furniture that doesn't suit you, 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. Exchange goods can be bought at our Warehouse, First and Washington.

IVAN HOWARD LIKELY ONLY, SAYS MCGREDIE

Manager of Portland Team Takes Peep Into Future to See What It Holds.

DEALS ON FOR TWIRLERS

Contract Sent to Curry, Southern California College Star, Who Is Wanted for Beavers—Papers Go Forth Next Month.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
It is Walter McCredie's hunch that Ivan Howard, of last year's Portland ball club, will be found anchored at Oakland under the wing of his brother, Del Howard, before the first call of "play ball" in April.
Just at present Ivan Howard is the property of the Cleveland team, of the American League, whence he came to Portland last fall. Cleveland pulled him back a few weeks ago, presumably for infield duty with the "Indians."
This deal may have been merely a circuitous scheme for landing Ivan at Oakland, however. At any rate, Walter Mack let drop the remark yesterday that Ivan Howard undoubtedly would be with the Oaks next year.
Ivan Valuable Player.
"No, I'm not on the inside of any deal," said McCredie. "Del Howard, manager of the Oaks, wants his brother on his club, and it need surprise nobody if he lands his brother from Cleveland. Ivan is a mighty valuable ballplayer."
McCredie said he had lines out for a capable first baseman to succeed Guisto and Howard at first base for the Beavers. He is not yet ready to disclose names. Curry, the big football star of the University of Southern California, has been tendered a professional contract. "Snow" Curry is a left-handed throwing first baseman and is a big fellow, as he plays tackle on the Southern California eleven.
It is a certainty that McCredie will have an experienced first-sacker in camp, even if Curry does sign and return his parchment.
Beavers Holdovers Named.
Portland's infield at present consists of Rodgers, Stumpf and Ward, holdovers; Hollocher, who tried out last Spring and was farmed to some Three-I club, and McGuinn, of the Spokane club, of the Northwestern League. McGuinn and Hollocher are both little fellows, fast fielders, and said to be developing into good batsmen. McGuinn also was in Spring camp with the Beavers last year at Sacramento, and he is near Sacramento, and it was McCredie who grabbed him for the Spokane club.
In the outfield McCredie has available Willie Whitworth, Nixon and Kenneth Williams, so there will be no switches in the Portland gardens unless Mack puts across a trade or two here in mid-June.
His chief concern lies in the pitching department. The graduation of Noyes and Sothoron to the majors and Mack's announced intention of trading Hagerman to somebody leaves the Beavers woefully shy of flinging talent. Byron Houck appears to be the foundation stone of the staff.
Kelly Going to College.
Southpaw Herb Kelly is still the property of the Beavers, but Kelly is attending Notre Dame University and will not be ready for work until June. Mack will have to have an entire staff talking turns on the mound ere that.
"Any pitchers coming from Cleveland with the Guisto deal?" Mack was asked yesterday.
"No, Portland's account with Cleveland is closed. We have no more to be paid for Cleveland," replied Walter McCredie. "When the Indians were unable to send Catcher Billings they paid Portland cash for him and at the same time settled our account. I guess Cleveland is a little bit 'peevish' at us. They paid Portland a low price for Guisto and he did not show them much after he did report last fall."
Mack declared yesterday that he had deals under way for about four first-class pitchers.
No official contracts will be sent out by the Portland magnates until late in January.

STUDENT SENTIMENT DIVIDED

Oregon Collegians Not All in Favor of Playing Aggies in Portland.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Until the meeting of the Associated Students on Wednesday in Villard Hall considerable sentiment had been expressed both pro and con with regard to the transferring of the annual Oregon-O. A. C. football game to Portland on Thanksgiving day of next year.
Students not in favor of this arrangement of the schedule argued that the proper spirit could not be worked up for a game in Portland and that a game there would detract from the school rather than benefit them.
The question was settled when the students by resolution voted in favor of playing the annual game in Portland on Thanksgiving day, 1917.
OREGON MAT OUTLOOK FOOL.
Green Squad of Wrestlers Reports to Coach Ed Shockley.
UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Little is heard of the various wrestling teams, but the highly touted Oregon's prospects for a good wrestling team are not proving such week as fans would like. Willing to have the modern safe and a squad of some 25 green men to work with, Coach Shockley has found a strenuous task before him to develop the muscles of five men to represent Oregon in the match against the Oregon Agricultural College early in February at Corvallis. As soon as Shockley can protect his men from injuries a marked improvement is expected.
NEW GAME BIRDS IMPORTED.
Lewiston Gun Club to Release Ten Dozen Hungarian Pheasants.
LEWISTON, Idaho, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Hungarian pheasants, a game bird having many of the characteristics of the quail and classed by sportsmen

as the finest kind of shooting, are to make their advent in Idaho as the result of action taken by the Lewiston Gun Club in securing a fund for the purchase of ten dozen birds of this type. The order for the consignment has been telegraphed to Kansas City by Secretary C. E. Butler, of the club, and the birds will reach here in a week. The Hungarian pheasant was planted in Asotin County, Washington, two years ago and the birds have multiplied rapidly.

ALBAUM OPPOSES REMOVAL OF DRAFT

Coast League Head's Attitude Comes as Joyful News to Major Magnates.

PROSPECT OF WAR FADES

Prior to President Baum's Stating His Position Big League Chiefs in Fear Coast League Would Start Outlaw Movement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—It became known today that Al Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, sprang a real coup at the annual American League meeting Thursday, which may defeat the minors in their campaign to have the draft removed from class AA clubs.
Magnates of the American League had been told that the minors were on the war path and that their wrath might be appeased by the removal of the draft. Big league club owners had been told that the Pacific Coast League might go into outlawry if its demands were not met by remedial legislation on the part of the majors.
Magnates Feelt Wounded.
There was a feeling of suspense when the committee from the minors, composed of Mr. Baum, Ed Barrow and Tom Hickox, appeared before the assembly presided over by Ban Johnson.
Mr. Barrow explained the request of the minors that the draft be eliminated from class AA leagues. What he had to say was seconded by Mr. Hickey. Then Mr. Baum stepped forward, as some as a leader in an outlaw movement. As Mr. Baum stood before the American League magnates they imagined he was about to lay before them new reasons for the removal of the draft and possibly utter a threat of war if the magnates failed to comply.
"Gentlemen, I have been chosen, along with representatives of the American Association and the International League, to present arguments why the draft should be removed from class AA leagues," said Mr. Baum.
"I wish to say, however, that the Pacific Coast League does not want the draft removed; that I personally am opposed to the move on the ground that it would simply lead to a change of names to believe they were big leaguers and consequently lead them to ask for more money."
Surprise Proves Pleasing.
According to an old-timer, who has attended meetings regularly since Ban Johnson and Charley Comiskey invaded Chicago with an American League club, magnates of this circuit have never been so agreeably surprised at these confabs as by the speech of Mr. Baum.
"Most major league owners seem opposed to the removal of the draft. After Mr. Baum's speech the whole controversy was placed in the hands of Ban Johnson. The chances are the draft will continue to aid in distinguishing players from the minors, giving the ball player a chance to advance in his profession."

AGGIE SCHEDULES MADE

1917 CONTESTS FOR 5 BRANCHES OF SPORT ARRANGED.
Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball and Track for Ensuing 12 Months Are Listed.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Announcement has been made of the Oregon Aggie athletic schedule for 1917 by Assistant Coach Everett May. The schedule is practically complete with the exception of several pending arrangements for football games and one wrestling meet.
The basketball schedule presents rather an indefinite aspect. Championship will be decided in each of the three states, Oregon, Washington and California, first, and the final championship will be decided by an elimination process.
The schedules follow:
Football.
September 22—Astoria, at Corvallis.
September 23—Multnomah, at Corvallis.
October 6—Willametta, at Corvallis.
October 13—Idaho, at Corvallis.
October 20—University of Washington, at Portland.
October 27—University of California, at Berkeley.
November 3—Open.
November 10—Whitman State College, at Corvallis.
November 17—Whitman (or Idaho), at Pendleton.
November 25—University of Oregon, at Portland.
Basketball.
January 12-13—University of Oregon, at Eugene.
January 19-20—University of Oregon, at Corvallis.
February 3-5—Losers of Washington series, at Corvallis.
February 10-12—Winners of Washington series, at Corvallis.
February 17-19—Losers of Oregon series, at Seattle.
February 24-26—Winners of Oregon series, at Eugene.
February 27-29—Losers of Oregon series play University of Washington at Seattle.
February 28—Losers of Oregon series play Washington State College at Pullman.
Wrestling.
February 25—Washington State College, at Corvallis.
March 3—University of Oregon, at Corvallis.
March 10—Washington State College, at Pullman.
March 12—University of Montana, at Missoula.
Baseball.
April 18-19—Washington State College, at Pullman.
April 20-21—University of Washington, at Seattle.
April 27-28—University of Washington, at Corvallis.
May 2-5—University of Oregon, at Eugene.
May 11-12—University of Oregon, at Corvallis.
May 18-19—Washington State College, at Eugene.
May 23-24—Winner of California-Stanford series, at Corvallis.
Track.
May 5—University of Oregon, at Corvallis.
May 19—Pacific Coast Conference meet, at Seattle.
May 26—University of Washington, at Seattle.
June 2—Northwest Conference meet, at Pullman.

Sports of All Sorts.

WHATEVER may be said about the fighting of Carl Morris, the Oklahoma fireman, no charge has ever been made about his nerve or his fierceness in dealing with an opponent in the ring. Morris' implacability in the ring has been the most notable feature of his fighting.
Psychologists might be interested in the contrast in character of the big heavyweight in and out of the ring. In his home life he is completely at the mercy of a little mite of a two-year-old girl with curly yellow hair.
Which brings us, in full blast, upon the most intricate, the most involved, the most complicated problem that ever came upon a sport—namely, that is the amateur question as applied to golf and tennis.
Selling Supplies.
There is no debate about the status of the man who plays or teaches for money. This method is direct, and is therefore professional beyond any argument.
The whole uproar is over the matter of selling golf or tennis supplies. The tennis and golf committees believe that such salesmen should be barred from amateur competitions.
The ruling committee believe such salesmen, in many cases, are commercializing their golf skill.
We don't know how the majority of tennis players feel about this rule. But 50 per cent of the golf players we have talked to are against barring those who are employees of golf supply houses. It is on very rare occasions that one finds a goffer in sympathy with the present regulation that, among others, has barred Francis Ouimet. Those who have talked with us who are against the present stand include Reggie Lewis, K. J. Ames, Henry Topping, Hamilton Kerr, Gardner White, Chick Evans and a long list of others of equal prominence. They fail to see where the selling and the playing ends of the game have anything in common. Their contention is this: Ouimet's golf reputation would undoubtedly help him as a golf supply salesman. The same would Evans' golf reputation help him as a bond salesman, and the reputation of another would help in insurance sales.
Back and Forth.
Each side, if you listen to the leading exponents, has a pretty good case. There are merits in each argument, and each argument has its share of flaws.
If rules and regulations are passed that are without the support and sympathy of a majority of players, they are hardly likely to be effective.
A law that isn't backed by public approval is too easily broken.
The two committees should try to find out as far as possible whether the leading players and the leading clubs favor in the way of future regulation. The trouble so far is that too few clubs and players have made any attempt to consider the matter seriously or to co-operate with the committee.
The majority can generally get what it wants if it goes about the matter in the right way.