SECTION TWO
Pages 1 to 14

The Sunday Oregonian.

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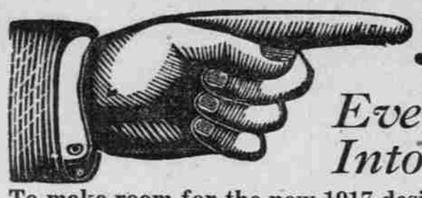


January Clean Sweep Sale

Every Piece of Furniture in the House Goes Into This Sale at Honestly Reduced Prices

To make room for the new 1917 designs in Furniture now crowding in upon us we are anxious to make a quick disposal of our remaining 1916 stock. Prices have been slaughtered right and left to make a Clean Sweep of the various lines of Furniture.

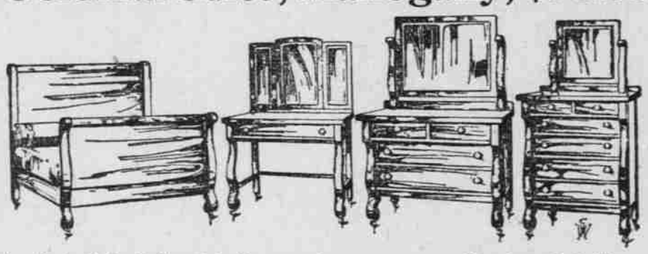
3-Room Bungalow Outfit $98

Dining Table, oak, extends six feet; four Solid Oak Dining Chairs. Living-room contains Library Table 42x24 inches, with lower shelf for books; two comfortable Spring-Seat Rockers, with chase leather upholstered seats; large Arm Chair. Bedroom contains large Two-inch-Post Metal Bed, Steel Springs and Cotton Felt-Top Mattress; Dresser, with bevel-plate mirror and four drawers; small Sewing Rocker. Every piece is of good quality material and workmanship. **$98.50—$10.00 CASH, $9.00 MONTHLY.**

Rockers $9.50

At this low price everyone ought to have one of our Large, Comfortable Rockers. They are made of the best leatherette, beautifully upholstered. Now is your chance to get one for only **$9.50**

Colonial Suite, Mahogany, $76.00



An Up-to-Date Suite of built-up mahogany veneers—Napoleon Bed, Three-Wing Mirror Dressing Table, Large Dresser and Chiffonier, all beautifully matched—all drawers work smoothly. Workmanship and material first-class. **Your Choice of Any Piece in the Outfit $19.00—Complete Suite $76.00**

Terms $7.50 Cash and $7.50 Per Month.

A Really Good Couch

Artificial Boston Leather...$8.98 Craftsman Spanish Leather $10.99
Artificial Spanish Leather...$9.66 Two-Tone Plush.....$9.95

Extreme Length, 72 Inches; Width, 27 Inches; Ship. Wt., About 80 Lbs. Strong frame built of seasoned fir in Golden Oak finish. Carved claw feet with casters. Many resilient springs securely fastened on solid foundation. Roll edge on both sides. Plain top easy to keep clean. We strongly recommend **Craftsman Spanish Leather.** This is an extra heavy improved artificial leather of the highest quality, which will give more satisfactory service than many cheap grades of genuine leather. It so closely resembles real leather in appearance that a close examination would hardly enable you to detect the difference... **$8.98**

Davenette for $33

The construction of this Davenette is unsurpassed for workmanship and material. The frame is of quarter-sawed oak, the springs are oil tempered, and the upholstering is of cotton felt, covered in genuine leather, the durability of which is unquestioned. A Comfortable Davenport by day and a Luxurious Bed by night. Worth $50. Our special price, while they last..... **$33.00**

Cash $5.00 and $1.00 Weekly

Rugs—Special Sale

Rugs are advancing rapidly in price.. We would advise prospective buyers to take advantage of our annual clearance prices. **Quantity limited.**

9x12 Velvet Rugs, special at.....$19.50
9x12 Brussels Rugs, seamless, at.....$17.50
9x12 Wiltana Seamless at.....$29.50
9x12 Wilton Rugs at.....$48.75
9x12 Saxony Rugs at.....$27.50
9x12 Axminster Rugs at.....$19.50
9x12 Scotch Rugs at.....$13.50

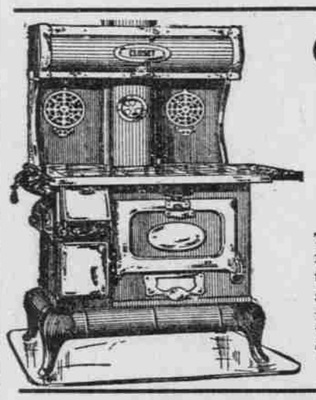
Smaller Ones for Less Money

William and Mary Suite

NUT-BROWN OAK

Consisting of Sideboard or Buffet, 48 inches wide; China Closet 42 inches wide; Side Table 36 inches wide; Dining Table 48 inches wide, extends eight feet; one Carver's Arm Chair and five Dining Chairs, upholstered in tapestry..... **$185.00**

Good Steel Range $29.50



The Wonder Steel Range has six holes, full size; oven 16x18 inches, on sanitary base, has no nickel trimmings and will do the work of a range costing twice as much—plain, but a good baker and cooker.
Terms—$5 Cash and $5 Monthly or $1 per week.

CREDIT is extended to you in a pleasant, satisfactory and dignified way. There are no embarrassing conditions connected with it. You take no chance in opening an account here.

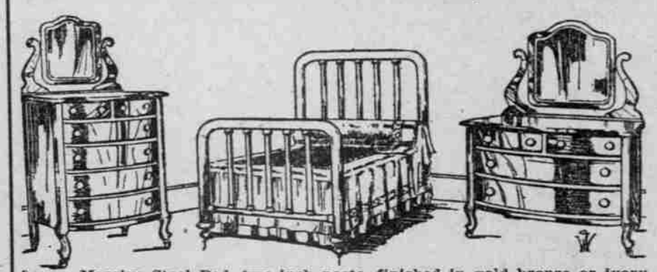
$ 50.00 Worth of Furniture, $ 5.00 Cash, $1.00 a Week
$ 75.00 Worth of Furniture, $ 7.50 Cash, $1.50 a Week
$100.00 Worth of Furniture, $10.00 Cash, $2.00 a Week
$125.00 Worth of Furniture, $12.50 Cash, $2.25 a Week
$150.00 Worth of Furniture, $15.00 Cash, $2.50 a Week
$200.00 Worth of Furniture, $20.00 Cash, $3.00 a Week

Winter and Summer Range

—Wood
—Coal
—Gas

Oven can be used as preferred for gas or otherwise, two ranges in one. There are many on the market, but the Peninsular Combination Range is the acme of perfection and excels all others. Oven is all cast and won't rust out. Priced $75

Bedroom Suite $39.50



Large, Massive Steel Bed, two-inch posts, finished in gold bronze or ivory enamel. Large Dresser in Oregon ash, wax finish, straight fronts, with Chiffonier to match; worth $48, on sale at..... **$39.50**
$5 Cash, $1 Weekly.

Use Our Exchange Dept.

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. Exchange goods can be bought at our Warehouse, First and Washington.

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

Corner Second and Morrison Streets
Member of Greater Portland Association

OREGON'S VICTORY OVER PENN STIRS FOOTBALL MEN OF EAST

Notre Dame First to Request Thanksgiving-Day Game, to Be Played in Chicago and Now University of Tennessee Wants Trip to Northwest.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

OREGON'S great football victory over Pennsylvania at Pasadena New Year's day seems to have waked the entire country. Everybody now wants a crack at the Eugene lads. First Notre Dame telegraphed for a Thanksgiving date in Chicago and now the University of Tennessee, which tied for the Southern championship last Falls, wants a trip to the Pacific Northwest.

The Tennessee eleven is coached by Johnny Bender, formerly football tutor at Washington State College. In a letter to the writer Bender says:

"I am mighty glad to hear that Oregon won from Penn. I told the bunch here that Oregon would win and am enclosing a newspaper clipping to back me up in this assertion. Bezdek and his men are to be congratulated. It was a great victory for Oregon and the Pacific Northwest.

"By the way, we had a good team here last Fall, although I had only 24 men to work with. We tied for the Southern championship with Georgia Tech, each winning eight games and tieing one. I expect to have a fair team next year and would like to take my 'Volunteers' to the Coast to play Oregon or any college or club team on Christmas or New Year's of 1917. All we want is expenses for 22 men.

"You will notice that one of our ends got on the third All-American with Beckett. It seems to me that Johnny Parsons should have landed one, two or three.

"I like my place here very much. The climate is about like Portland's and we have beautiful scenery and a nice, large river. Then, too, the city is full of Civil War historic spots and that makes it doubly interesting."

Bender's "surprise" concerning Parsons' failure to gain recognition from Walter Camp is no surprise at all. There is no question now but that the best team of the West Coast rank on a par with the best football elevens of the Atlantic Coast. Washington State's 14-0 victory over Brown last New Year's day indicated as much and Oregon's 14-0 win over Penn this year proved it.

Walter Camp's All-American selections are made by Mr. Camp himself, however, and as Mr. Camp has other business to attend to besides choosing all-star football teams he hardly can be expected to chase from one end of the country to another looking over star material.

His vision necessarily is limited and as Mr. Camp is located in New Haven, a majority and a big majority of his stars always will be chosen from teams in that section of the country. Mr. Camp tries to be fair and we believe his choices are as fair as can be made by any one individual. But, until some new system can be devised these All-American selections are sure to reflect propinquity with a capital P.

* * *

In all these years since 1889, when Camp first began doping out All-American football teams, not one player from the Pacific Coast has landed an All-American first team berth. Few stars from the Middle West have achieved this National distinction.

But take a squint at the distribution of plums among the big Eastern teams and you'll have your eyes opened. Yale has had 81 all-stars, Harvard 70, Princeton 54, Pennsylvania 33, Army nine, Dartmouth eight, Michigan seven, Cornell six, Chicago six, Colgate five, Minnesota four, Brown four, Carlisle four, Columbia three, Navy three, Illinois two, Syracuse two, Pittsburg two and Penn State, Ohio State, Amherst and Wisconsin one each.

Personally, we know of at least two Northwest players who should have been on Camp's All-American eleven within the past few years. Hap Miller, the 200-pound halfback of the University of Washington, is one in mind, and, with due respect to the wonderful prowess of Johnny Parsons and Johnny Beckett, the other is Shy Huntington, quarterback of the present Oregon eleven. Huntington has proved himself one of the greatest backfield stars ever produced on the Pacific Coast.

Unquestionably, the present system of choosing All-American teams is farcical, but to date no Moses has been able to arise and suggest a better one.

CALIFORNIA LEGISLATURE TO ACT ON 10-ROUND BOXING BILL

Measure to Submit Question to Voters Is Prepared—Some Fear Activity May Wipe Out Present Four-Round Game.

BY HARRY B. SMITH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—(Special.)—True to predictions, a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment that will permit the people of California to vote on a 10-round fight bill is to be introduced at the session of the Legislature already under way. Fred C. Hawes, an Assemblyman from San Francisco, and himself a promoter of four-round contests, is the man behind the guns, and he expresses it as his opinion that he has better than a fair chance of securing favorable action at the hands of his fellow members.

Hawes, after looking over the situation, and duly studying the laws both in New York and Wisconsin, has produced a measure that is a combination of the two.

Naturally he provides first of all for a state athletic commission which would have full authority and jurisdiction in all matters pertaining to the boxing game. Then he would limit the expenditures of this commission by providing that it shall not spend more than $3000 yearly, of which $1500 is to be allowed as the salary of the secretary. The Governor of the state, as might be expected, is to name the members of the state athletic commission, all of whom would serve without pay.

Eight-Ounce Gloves Required.

Hawes wants to provide for 10-round boxing contests with eight-ounce gloves and to provide a fund with which to keep matters moving, he aims to assess all clubs 7½ per cent of the gross receipts of any fight. All remaining after the commission's expenses are paid is to go into the women's pension fund.

No club is to be permitted to apply for a license unless it has a bona fide membership list of 25, and has at least one year's lease on the premises known as its headquarters and where the fights are to be held.

There is to be no authority over purely amateur matches held under the auspices of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U., and where fights are staged purely for charity there is to be no license fee exacted of the men in charge.

To put a constitutional amendment on the ballot requires a two-thirds vote of the legislators. And at the earliest, it would be November, 1918, before the people would have an opportunity to vote on the question.

So you can see that the redemption of boxing is not to be regarded as an issue that menaces for the immediate present.

Seriously speaking, I don't think there is one chance in a million for the Hawes measure to pass the Senate and House. Even should the Legislature act in a friendly manner, the people are still to be reckoned with and the people—or at least the greater mass of them—do not seem to want the fighting game restored to its former glory.

Complete Elimination Feared.

There are others who believe that Hawes has made a serious mistake in forcing the issue at this time. They argue that those opposed to prize-fighting might seize upon the opportunity to tag on the amendment a clause giving the people the right to vote for the complete elimination of boxing, or that some legislator might propose more regulations that would be a bar to the sport as it remains.

There is no question but that so far as the law permits, the bars are down. Men who have been known in the past as professionals are still donning the mitts; not so much in San Francisco proper as elsewhere, and there is a general feeling that the boxing fraternity ought to be satisfied with what has been left.

San Franciscans, while they would undoubtedly enjoy more long distance bouts, are having lots of fun as the game goes. Dreamland rink, where the four-round game has once more been built up, is packed every Friday night and there seems no dearth of talent.

Frankie Burns, the Seattle welterweight, after two defeats, was finally successful last Friday night in scoring a win against Charlie Filz, a chap from the Philippines. Burns demonstrated that he has a punch, for he knocked Filz down toward the close of the engagement and well-nigh knocked him out. The promoters are bound to give Burns still another opportunity, and it is possible he will be able to rehabilitate himself.

After Frank Schuler picked Ad Santel as the opponent for Joe Stecher in the 2½-hour match on Washington's birthday, February 22, it transpired that Ed Hetmanek, Stecher's manager, had written Schuler that under no circumstances would Joe wrestle Lewis in San Francisco.

Hetmanek wrote because of news dispatches that Stecher was to meet the winner of the Lewis-Santel bout. Stecher's representative protested that no such agreement had ever been entered into, and, furthermore, that he would not consent to such a proposition.

"If Lewis wants a return match with Stecher," said the letter, "he will have to wrestle in Omaha. In their last bout Lewis stalled palpably all the way through, and the fans were disgusted. We are not going to give Lewis another chance, and particularly in the West.

Lewis' reply, as might be expected, is to the effect that Stecher is afraid of him and wants to wrestle only where he can pick the referee and name terms that will suit him. He says that sooner or later the Dodge City heavyweight will once more be forced on the mat with the Strangler (which is himself), and that the next time will tell the story.

The purported Eastern engagements of Lewis are nowhere near as pressing as seemed the case a few weeks back. He returned early this week from Los Angeles, where he took on Gus Kerborns before the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Manager Billy Sandow is now considering the feasibility of a trip to Honolulu. Promoters on the island want Sandow to bring Lewis, Dr. B. F. Roller and at least two other Eastern heavyweights for a tournament that will run during the February carnival. If Sandow gets the guarantee he wants instead of the percentage that has been offered, he will make the trip.

Cub Seconds Barred in City.

Eleventh-hour efforts made by Charles Weeghman, of the Chicago Cubs, through Danny Long, his local representative, to be allowed to stage games in San Francisco with his yannigan team as one of the contestants proved unavailing.

Long pleaded with Berry to be allowed to bring the No. 2 Cub team to San Francisco for a series of three games prior to the coming of the Chicago regulars. Berry turned Long down flat on the proposition, declaring that a Coast League rule prohibited such a scheme, and, furthermore, he was personally opposed to it.

Danny was advised the Seals would give the No. 2 brigade as many games in Sacramento and vicinity as they might care to stage, but he would have absolutely nothing but the best in this city.

There is a general feeling in San Francisco that Berry's move to Sacramento for a training camp is by way of giving the Capital City the acid test. It is within the possibilities, unless attendance improves in Portland, that the Oregon metropolis might be dropped a year hence from the Pacific Coast League. If that is done, some other city will have to be included. Sacramento might get a chance if the folks in that section can demonstrate they are entitled to the opening. This is only a guess, but it seems to be a good guess at that.

Cubs May Stay in Oakland.

Quite a little fight is on locally as to whether the Chicago team will stay in Oakland or San Francisco while the squad is here for two weeks of baseball. When Comiskey first came to the Coast he made his headquarters in San Francisco. In 1914, just prior to the Exposition, he moved to Oakland because of rates that were offered. Now comes the word that the Cubs, doubtless led astray by Tip O'Neill, have made arrangements to go to Oakland for their eats and their sleeps.

Hen Berry is up in the air. He has written and telegraphed Owner Charles Weeghman that if the Cubs are to play in San Francisco and draw down money here they must spend some of the coin where they make it.

Oakland, naturally, is going to resent such dictation, and already the pot is boiling. Either way he jumps, Weeghman is bound to be in for some criticism.

IMPENDING STRIKE BOTHERS M'CREDIE

Beaver Chieftain Says About 75 Per Cent of Coast Players Involved.

REMEDY IS SUGGESTED

If Players Strike, Portland Manager Advocates Filling Clubs of League With Young Players or Else Closing Parks.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.

"Fill out the Coast League clubs with young players or else close the parks." Thus Walter McCredie yesterday gave his views of the threatened strike by the Baseball Fraternity players. The Portland manager is unusually worked up, because his plans for a trade of Chuck Ward to the St. Louis Cards have been knocked galley west by the brewing war.

Perhaps 75 per cent of the Coast League players are involved by President Fultz' ultimatum to the magnates, thinks McCredie. Bill Speas used to be the fraternity representative on the Portland club. Mac doesn't know who succeeded to this job of collecting the monthly assessment when Speas went to the Seals.

Fair Treatment Given.

"We have treated our players fairly," said McCredie yesterday. "Coast League players have had their railroad fares paid to the Spring camps, have lived at the best hotels and have drawn more money really than we should pay them. We cannot afford to add to our burdens by paying their railroad fares back to their homes in the Fall. They ought to stick out here for the three or four months between seasons.

"The fraternity also is fighting for a contract guaranteeing full salary during incapacitation. We paid Bill Rodgers' salary for almost an entire season when he had a broken ankle. Gus Fisher was paid regularly last Fall, although he did not wear a uniform for weeks.

"No, sir," declared McCredie. "Baseball is getting pretty tough. Here I had a trade all cooked up whereby I was to trade Chuck Ward to the St. Louis Nationals for a couple of big-league players and now they won't sign their contracts. Ward is willing to sign.

McCredie Blames Fultz.

"I am for closing the parks if we cannot recruit enough young players to take the places of the threatening strikers. This should be no difficult task, however, and I don't think the strike will be felt as seriously by us as by the majors. It will take only a couple of months to develop new Class AA players out of youngsters from the Class B leagues who have not joined the fraternity."

McCredie says Dave Fultz has been cooking up the strike for two years. He toured the Coast a year or two ago, and talked to the Portland club in its hotel at San Francisco.

"If we're to have a strike, let's get it over with," added Walter McCredie, vehemently. "Kenneth Williams, Gus Fisher and O'Brien, of my club, already are signed, but most of the other vets are members of the fraternity, I guess, and would walk out pursuant to a strike order. Bill Rodgers is a very staunch fraternity man. Some of the other Coast League clubs are in worse shape than I am. The San Francisco, Los Angeles and Vernon players are fraternity to the core."

Judge McCredie has not sent out his annual avalanche of contracts, so has had no outright refusals to sign. The entire embroglio doubtless will be discussed and plans for action taken at the meeting of the Coast League magnates on January 26. Walter McCredie will represent Portland at the session, which will be held in San Francisco.

VERNON TENNIS CLUB ELECTS

Plans Are Made for Making Club Grounds Beautiful.

The Vernon Tennis Club at its annual election chose the following officers: Robert R. Wallace, president; Charles C. Ralph, vice-president; Sidney S. Etten, secretary; Harry Mulholland, treasurer, and John Person, director.

After the election plans were made for the 1917 season. Efforts will be made to beautify the club grounds so that it will be one of the most attractive tennis spots in Portland. The Vernon club is one of the most active of the smaller tennis organizations and arrangements are being made to have representatives in every prominent tournament held in Portland and vicinity.

VITA DEFEATS NORTH PLAINS

Loosely-Played Contest Results in Score of 26 to 25.

HILLSBORO, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)—The Vita Club basketball team of this place in the opening game of the 1917 season here last night defeated the North Plains quintet, 26 to 25. The contest was loosely played and it was anybody's game until the final whistle. Bentley, for the Vita Club, and Mays, for the visitors, featured. The line-ups follow:

Vita Club (26)—		P. North Plains (25)—
Paull (2)	F	(5) C. Meek
Dunsmore (8)	F	(14) Mays
Bentley (10)	C	(4) Troutman
Imbrie	G	S. Meek
Alberts (4)		(2) Davis
Rollins (2)		Spare

DOC WHITE BUYS DALLAS CLUB

Ham Patterson in on $35,000 Deal and Will Be Field Manager.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 13.—The Dallas club of the Texas League this afternoon was sold to "Doc" White, former pitcher of the Chicago American League club, and H. Patterson, last year's manager of the Vernon Pacific Coast League club, for a consideration said to be $35,000.

White will be business manager and Patterson field manager of the club.

Roy Moore Beats Jack Douglas.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 13.—Roy Moore, Minneapolis bantamweight, won a technical knockout over Jack Douglas, of Denver, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round fight last night, when Douglas' seconds tossed the sponge in the ring.