

Use Your Credit & Buy Now!

BUY YOUR HEATER AT GADSBYS'

Why Pay Other Stores More Money—50 Styles From \$2.25 to \$25.00

Cast Iron
Heater
Wood or Coal

Gadsbys' Ruby Heater for Wood or Coal

This heater is made of all cast iron with swing-off top and side door feed, cast iron fire lining and dump grate, fireplace front door. We think it the best cast heater in town. Ask the man who owns one.

Sold on easy terms of \$1 per week.

Any Heater \$1.00 a Week at Gadsbys'

Combination Wood and Coal Heater

The best is what you want. We have it at Gadsbys'. If you want a heater for \$2.50 we have it, also 50 different styles from \$2.50 up to \$25.00. Sold on easy terms of \$1.00 a week.

Old Heaters Taken in Exchange

Trade your old heater for something more up to date. We will allow you all it is worth in exchange. Prompt delivery and set up free.

\$12 Hope Chest \$9.50



Genuine Cedar—Moth-Proof
45 inches long, 16 inches deep, 17 inches wide. For the young ladies to stow away the things for the day. On sale at..... \$9.50



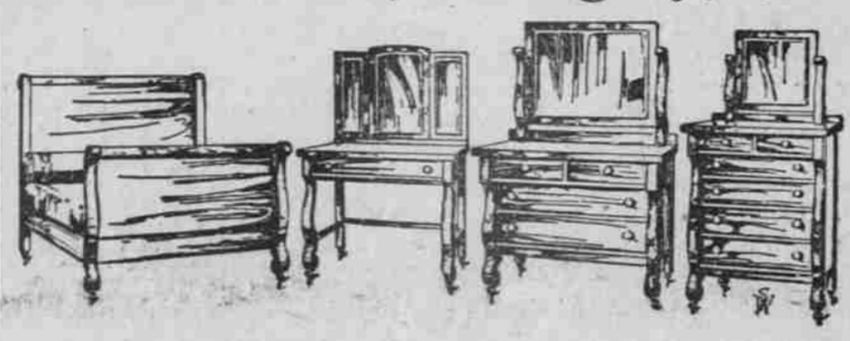
Mahogany Parlor Lamp, silk shade, any color..... \$7.50

Sale of Room-Size Rugs



8x12 Axminster Rugs..... \$28.50
8x12 Velvet Rugs..... \$25.00
8x12 Brussels Rugs..... \$17.50
8x12 Scotch Rugs..... \$15.00
8x12 Union Rugs..... \$12.00
Other Rugs as Cheap as \$5.00

Colonial Suite, Mahogany, \$76



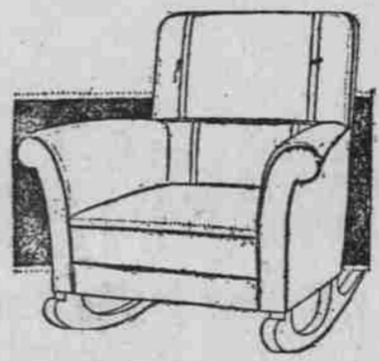
An Up-to-Date Suite of built-up mahogany veneers—Napoleon Bed, Three-Wing Mirror Dressing Table, Large Dresser and Chiffonier, all beautifully matched—all drawers work smoothly. Workmanship and material first-class. Your Choice of Any Piece in the Outfit \$19.00—Complete Suite \$76.00. Terms \$7.50 Cash and \$7.50 Per Month.

Here We Are Again

This Overstuffed Arm Rocker \$11.75

WITH HIGH BACK

This Rocker is upholstered in Spanish brown imitation leather, which is so fine in texture and so tough that in appearance and in wearing quality it is almost indistinguishable from the genuine.



Davenette Bed For \$39.00

Sold oak frame, best grade imitation leather covering. Seat and back are well upholstered. Can easily be converted into bed. Bed springs are guaranteed. We show the largest line of Bed Divans. All styles, all finishes.

\$5.00 Cash
\$2 Weekly

Seven-Piece Dining Suite \$25.00

This Seven-Piece Dining Room Outfit is solid oak, consisting of six chairs, solid oak table, and solid oak sideboard. The table, made of solid oak, is beautifully waxed, golden or fumed oak. Gadsbys' price \$25. OTHER SETS AS LOW AS \$12.

Ladies' Desks Sale This Week

Ladies' Desks in oak or mahogany, with French legs, a dainty and useful piece of furniture. Values that Gadsby is famous for. Prices: \$7.50 to \$25

Bed Spring and Mattress \$19.75

Heavy 2-inch Continuous Post Bed, Steel Spring and Mattress Complete, \$19.50

Solid Oak Buffet \$19.50

Solid Oak Buffet, golden wax. Reg. \$25 value... \$19.50

\$12.00 Solid Oak Library Table \$9.85

Parlor Stands as Cheap as \$1.50 Pedestals Reduced for This Sale.

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

Member of Greater Portland Association
Corner Second and Morrison Streets

Gadsbys' Credit System in Portland and Suburbs

\$ 50 Worth of Furniture—\$ 5.00 Down, \$1.00 a Week
\$ 75 Worth of Furniture—\$ 7.50 Down, \$1.50 a Week
\$100 Worth of Furniture—\$10.00 Down, \$2.00 a Week
\$125 Worth of Furniture—\$12.50 Down, \$2.25 a Week
\$150 Worth of Furniture—\$15.00 Down, \$2.50 a Week
\$200 Worth of Furniture—\$20.00 Down, \$3.00 a Week

FRESHMEN RULE TO REMAIN UNCHANGED

Northwest College Conference Will Not Meet at Present Time.

GRIDIRON PRACTICE IS NEAR

Coaches at Different Institutions Prepare to Assemble Squads. Rules This Season Are Made More Strict.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.
A telegram received from Dr. Fred J. Boehler, director of athletics at Washington State College, Pullman, Wash., advises that there will be no meeting of the Northwest College Conference at this time, which is taken to mean that the conference freshmen rule will remain undisturbed.

With this matter temporarily settled on the part of the coaches, they will settle down to the task of getting out "units" for the squads which will start to assemble at the different colleges within the next two weeks. October 1 should see the boys on the gridiron and ready for scrimmage work.

With the starting of practice reports will soon be coming in telling how the different coaches have devised plans to circumvent the rules.

Loophole Seen in Rule.
Of the changes made in this year's rules the most important probably is the one that prevents an incoming substitute from communicating with his team on the field until after the first play. It was the intention of those who made the rules that by adopting this rule they would put an end to the abuses of those coaches who send in a substitute on every play to instruct the quarterback what signals he should call on the next move.

You can picture our friends Bezek and Pinal learning the deaf and dumb code, although neither believe in signs. By changing the rule to read that an incoming substitute must not communicate with the quarterback until after his first play it was believed this abuse would be remedied.

But there is a loophole in the rules. Though it may be against the spirit of the rules and might come under the category of unsportsmanlike conduct, there is an opening for the coach whose sole ambition is to win. And it is this: If the incoming substitute replaces the quarterback, he is allowed to give the signal.

Now the question is to define a quarterback. Under the football as played by Coach Pinal at O. A. C. and Bezek at Oregon the quarterback has usually been a fullback. The late Huntington usually plays behind the backs.

It would be more proper to refer to the backfield players as four halves instead of quarter, fullback, and right and left halfbacks.

Quarter Usually Shifted.
For instance, take the style of football played by Bezek, who played the University of Oregon squad to victory at Pasadena against Pennsylvania and developed the greatest football team the West ever saw. Bezek's plans call for continual shifting of players. One play the quarterback is five yards back of center, taking a direct pass. On another he may be on end, used on interference, or sent out to take a forward pass, or used as decoy to draw over one of the opposing players on secondary defense.

At any rate, on only one or two plays during the game does he take a position directly behind the center to receive the ball from the snapper back, under the old rules, defined by him.

Now, here is the "out." There is nothing in the rules to prevent a coach from sending a substitute after each play, instructing him to notify the referee that he has replaced the quarterback. He does not necessarily have to take a position among the backfield players, either, for there is no rule in football which prohibits a tackle, guard or end from calling the signals, contrary to the generally accepted plan that quarterbacks always call the signals.

Interference Penalty Increased.
Interference with a player attempting to catch a forward pass is more drastic this year than last. Where such interference takes place the rule reads: "Loss of ball to the offended side at spot of foul."
Where the interference takes place back of the goal line the ball is given to the offended side on the one-yard line.

In cases where a member of the side kicking the ball is touched by the ball when off-side, the ruling is that the ball is not automatically dead, but that play may ensue and penalty be declined.

This covers the play where members of the kicker's side rush down the field and touch the ball to prevent the defending side from making any great return. When an off-side player touches the ball within his opponent's 10-yard line, it is a touchback.

Many coaches instruct their players to touch the ball, laying special emphasis on the fact that if they do it on the 11 or 12-yard line they prevent a touchback, especially in cases where the safety man elects to play safe and let the ball roll.

breases are blowing over the Summer's

One last big event, however, to round out the old year and breeze in the new is the regatta scheduled for New Year's day—an annual event—which, as usual, the club will hold in Portland harbor somewhere between the bridges. This annual racing event has received widespread attention over the country in the motorboat magazines and does its bit to advertise that Portland's Winter are mid—the Winter of 1918 to the contrary notwithstanding. While the Eastern motorboat fan is breaking the ice cakes away from his boat mooring or hugging the club's fireplace, the Portland jolly tar dons his white duck trousers, pins on a rosette and pulls off his New Year's day race.

The past season has not been productive of any startling surprises in the way of new local racing boats. The Vogler Boy II was and is in a class by herself and showed a bright pair of heels to all comers. The tendency this season has been toward the cruiser and runabout classes and the general interest seemed to tend away from the racing idea toward that of pleasure and cruising.

A number of new boats of the cruising type made their first appearance on the river early in the season, but very few new racing boats. The racing game is no doubt the big game of the future in the motorboat world. Races will still be held to vary the monotony, but the racing game, as we have known it in the past years, will not be the same until perhaps in the cycle of affairs of future years the motorboat game may circle back again.

During the season just ended, the club has made a number of most successful and enjoyable cruises which were well attended by the members and their host of friends. The last, biggest and best cruise of the season was that to Paradise Point, four miles up the Lewis River, and this year this annual event outshone all predecessors. It was indeed some cruise—typical of the good times always enjoyed on such outings.

Plans Are Uncompleted.
No definite plans have yet been adopted by the club for the improvement of its Hard-Track Island six-acre site. Various ideas and suggestions have been advanced by the members as to the manner of improvement, and it is very probable that the coming year will see more definite steps under way to improve the site. The site lies on the extreme northern end of the island and commands an unobstructed and picturesque view of the Willamette and Portland Harbors. The steady gain in the club's membership and healthy financial augur well for no very distant action toward the erection of a new clubhouse and improvement of this beautiful site.

A very strong co-operative feeling has been cultivated among the several clubs upon the river, resulting in the creation of what is known as an inter-club committee, one member of which is appointed from each of the several river clubs—the Yacht, Motorboat and Rowing clubs. The work of this committee has been fruitful in bringing these organizations closer together and promoting the best in river sports and general goodfellowship.

All prospects augur well for the future growth and success of all river sports under the co-operative influence of these three clubs.

Bowling Notes.

THE shipbuilders held a meeting Thursday evening at the Oregon alleys and organized a six-team league for the winter season. The first league game will be played next Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

The following teams are entered in the league: Northwest Steel Company's Reamers, Northwest Steel Company's Riggers, Northwest Steel Company's Carpenters, Northwest Steel Company's Office Force, Peninsula Steel Company, and the Foundation Company.

Other teams may enter the league at any time prior to next Thursday. Arrangements for the league will be made by the Oregon Bowling Alleys, 816 Broadway.

The Clothing League starts its season tomorrow night on the Oregon Alleys. The Greater Portland Association Bowling League is under way and will start its season soon. They also will bowl on the Oregon Alleys.

Tuesday night the Mercantile League rolls its first ball. The Commercial League opens its season either Wednesday or a week later.

All the teams appear to be pretty evenly matched, and this winter should see some dandy games. R. V. Jones was in fine form last week, shooting 707 pins for three games, with 268 high for one game.

The Hotel League will roll its opening game in about two weeks. UNION HIGH NO 2 IS AT WORK

Prospects for Successful Football Team Are Said to Be Good. GRESHAM, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—The boys of Union High School No. 2 are working hard to get their football team in shape by October 1. Thirty-two boys signed up to play, and 16 of them were out at the first practice. This included five of last year's team.

Coach Carro, V. Eraser, one of the faculty, has hopes that the team this year will excel that of other years. He is well experienced in football and is a graduate of the University of California. The captain is Orville Zimmerman. Leslie A. Walrad is manager and Merrill Good has charge of the team properties.

COACHE'S RECORD FINE

CONIBEAR'S SUCCESS AT WASHINGTON REVIEWED.

Veteran Crew Developer Turned Out Many Excellent Eights During His Long Stay in Seattle.

It is by a rather sad coincidence that two former University of Washington coaches should be mentioned almost at the same time in the public print, for, while Doble's progress with the Navy football squad was being chronicled, the wires carried the report of the sudden death of Hiram

Conibear. The latter coached the University of Washington crews for almost as many years as Doble handled the football teams and, when rowing conditions are considered, with almost as much success.

Under Conibear's coaching the Washington crews won a position in the Pacific Coast rowing circles somewhat similar to that held by Cornell in the East. The Seattle college oarsmen won a large majority of the varsity regattas in which they were starters and in the two trips made to the Hudson River at Troughkeepsie for the Intercollegiate Regatta won the admiration and respect of both the spectators and their opponents.

While never successful in winning the college rowing classic of the East—the Washington crew of 1913 finished third, being led by Syracuse and Cornell and outracing Wisconsin, Columbia and Pennsylvania. The next season

the eight was not so well placed, being next to last in a field of six crews. In addition to these transcontinental trips to the Hudson, Conibear's eights were many times victor over both the Stanford and University of California combinations.

Conibear was always an earnest advocate of inter-sectional rowing regattas and many times tried to arrange for the visit of an Eastern college to Seattle. In 1910 the University of Wisconsin oarsmen rowed a three-mile race against Washington on Lake Mendocino at Madison, Wis., but Conibear had little success in his efforts to secure a crew to race on Lake Washington. He had expected to bring his eight, which won the 1917 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship, East for the Poughkeepsie regatta last June. When this event was declared off, on account of the war, Conibear tried to arrange for a three or four-mile race, either in

the East or West, with any of the Atlantic Coast varsity eights. For a time it appeared possible that the University of Pennsylvania might accept but negotiations fell through when the oarsmen of the two universities began to enlist.

SWIMMING CLASSES ARE BIG
Couch and Shattuck School Students Show Enthusiasm.
Record attendance is marking the first few weeks of the swimming classes at Couch and Shattuck schools, according to swimming instructor Harold Shadle.

"Much more enthusiasm is being shown in the swimming classes this year than last," said Instructor Shadle. "The smaller children are taking a great interest in the sport, and this itself is a mighty good thing, for the

total will be the expert swimmers of tomorrow.
"Wednesday night, which is social night at both the Couch and Shattuck pools, always finds a jolly crowd of boys and girls enjoying the privilege."

Millie Schlotz, girls' swimming instructor, and Lucille Bronaugh, assistant, report very large classes among the girls of the public schools.

Eugene and Salem Golfers Play.
EUGENE, Or., Sept. 22.—(Special.)—Nineteen golfers of the Eugene Country Club will motor to Salem, Sunday, to meet the Salem Country Club team. The Eugene representatives will be as follows: Bert Prescott, E. O. Immel, H. A. Dunbar, Ralph Martin, A. R. Tiffany, F. C. Ayre, Jack Pratt, J. E. Kelly, G. W. Griffin, Frank Harriett, C. A. Burden, O. R. Bean, R. S. Hamilton, E. B. Stanton, H. H. Hobbs, Dean Hayes, Con Dillon, J. C. Price and H. P. Hooy.