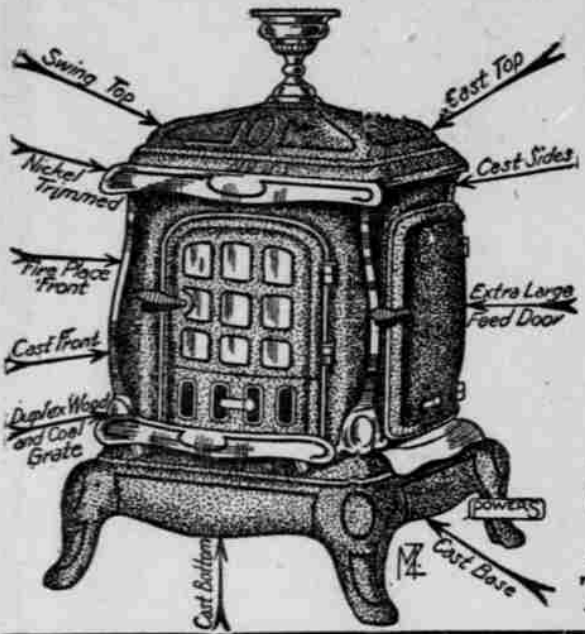




POWERS THIRD AND YAMHILL POWERS USE YOUR CREDIT POWERS

A Timely Warning—Buy Your Heating Stove Early This Year—Now!

\$1 a Week Installs Any Heater in Our Stock in Your Home



Never before in the history of the heating stove business has the output of stove factories been curtailed to the extent that it is now. The past year has seen unusual conditions brought about as the result of the war. The stove industry has been seriously affected, the demands of war having drawn heavily upon experienced labor, and stove material as well. Coupled with this is the fact that the need for heating stoves will be the most urgent in many years, this owing to the construction of new houses and the occupation of many old houses by shipbuilders and other workers new to Portland and surrounding territory. We advise early buying on your part.

The Powers Line Will Meet Every Demand for a Satisfactory, Economical Heating Stove

Every desirable constructive feature, including many new ones, in Heating Stoves for wood or coal, or both, are embodied in our showing. Come in and make your selection tomorrow.

Terms of \$1 week apply on any Heater in our stock



You'll Regard These

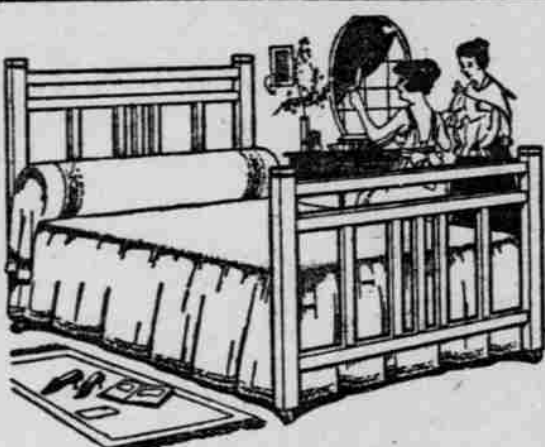
Ivory Enamel Wood Beds

As Being VERY SPECIALLY Priced at

\$15.90

Square Posts and Wood Fillers—Good Design.

This wood bed pattern is unusual and heretofore its quality has not been offered at a like price. They are smoothly enameled in ivory, have panel and seven fillers in each end and are equipped with steel lock metal rail that will accommodate any style full-size spring.



Use Your Credit

We Are Not Handicapped by Lack of Stock in

Room-Size Rugs

Neither Are You When Making Selection Here

Long ago we foresaw the impending shortage in floor coverings and made preparations to meet it, with the result that we have maintained variety of patterns in the standard makes at normal. The following popular rugs and sizes may prove suggestive of a much-needed floor covering in your home.

Axminster Rugs

In Forty Patterns A very heavy quality of Axminster, seamless woven, in which pleasing assortment of colorings is offered. In the 9x12-ft. sizes \$63.50 Terms \$10 Down, \$1 Week.

Velvet Rugs

Ten Patterns in These Attractive combinations of color and pattern are to be found in these rugs. Which are also seamless. The 8x12-ft. size priced at \$53.50 Terms \$7.50 Down, \$1 Week.

Velvet Rugs

Six Patterns Here. Seamless woven, in wanted patterns and colorings. The 8x10-ft. size priced at \$45.00 Terms \$3 Down, \$1 Week.



\$39.75 Is Indeed a SPECIAL PRICE for This

Big Colonial Buffet

One of those substantially designed and substantially constructed pieces that give character to the dining-room. Large case and good drawer arrangement afford ample space for the needs of the dining-room. Of fine selected oak, excellently finished. You'll admit it is underpriced at \$39.75.

True to their name Sturgis Luxury Go-Carts

In Gray and Black "Luxury" in comfort, "luxury" in design and finish. It's evident in every Sturgis Go-Cart.

Pretty new models in both the curtain and solid-side styles, all fitted with luxury backs and seats that mothers will appreciate the moment they see them. Unusually strong go-carts, yet light in weight, that can be folded with one motion. Sturgis Go-Carts can be had as low as \$13.50. Other makes at lesser prices.

\$1 a Week Will Do



The Powers Adjusto Chair

Is Certainly a Practical Piece of Furniture. Adjusts Itself to Any Position, Priced Only \$26.90

With its adjusting attachment, enabling the back to be adjusted to the right position for comfort; its foot rest, which disappears when not in use; its comfortable upholstery and covering of fine-grade imitation Spanish leather, and its attractive design and finish, this modern-day chair fills an important place in furnishings of living-room or library. Frame of selected oak.

Use Your Credit At Powers'



This Big, Comfortable

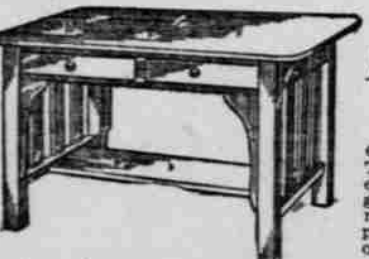
Arm Rocker Specially Priced at \$9.90

The double-shaped back, the spring seat and the general design and appearance of this Arm Rocker recommend it as a desirable piece and an unusual offering at the special price, \$9.90, although its regular price of \$11.50 seems attractive. Of selected oak, well finished.



At \$23.75 This LIBRARY TABLE Is an Unusual Value

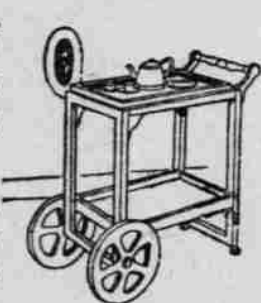
Of selected stock oak is this Library Table, with paneled ends and bracketed corners. Length 46 inches. Altogether a table that will meet the demands of many a home for such a piece. Use your credit and place your order for it tomorrow.



Tea Wagon, Special \$12.75

An Indispensable Piece of Furniture. No Woman Need Be Without a Tea Wagon at This Price

In walnut and mahogany finish, with movable wood serving tray and wood wheels. Nicely finished. A piece of utility and ornament which fills a necessary place in every home. You can buy it on easy terms if you wish.



OREGON VETERANS OF CIVIL WAR LAY PLANS TO RECEIVE THOUSANDS OF THEIR COMRADES

August 19 to 23 Will Be Week of Momentous Memories and of Momentous Meetings to Survivors of Great American Conflict.



1—William H. Stevens, Commander of the Department of Oregon. 2—C. A. Williams, Adjutant-General of the Department of Oregon. 3—A. C. Sloan, Adjutant of George Wright Post, Portland. 4—J. W. Ogilbee, Adjutant of Sumner Post, Portland. 5—J. J. Leavitt, Commander of Sumner Post, Portland. 6—J. G. Chambers, Past Department Commander of Oregon. 7—C. A. Lamar, Commander of George Wright Post, Portland. 8—T. F. D. McDevitt, Past Department Commander of Oregon. 9—M. Evans, Commander of Lincoln-Garfield Post, Portland.

FOR the year of grace 1918 Portland is the most favored city in America. The climax of this preference, toward which the preceding months have looked with eagerness, will be attained in the midriff of August, a week of momentous memories and of momentous meetings—when the Grand Army of the Republic assembles for its 52d encampment—from August 19th to the 23d.

Men will meet again who were comrades in the bitter and glorious days of the Civil War, and who have not shaken hands since the day their old regiment furled its riddled and ragged colors—becoming merely a record in the files of the War Department and the memorandum of memory. There'll be a great deal of periffage that has the brand of an earlier era—jests and gibes that were current in the camps of Sherman and Grant.

"By cracky! of course he was at Gettysburg. Wasn't he always where the bullets was thickest—under the ammunition wagon? Leastwise, when he wasn't in the guardhouse!"

Many Veterans in Oregon. Oregon, which had no regiment in the Civil War, but which has 64 Grand Army posts, holds many a veteran who never has attended a National encampment. These without doubt will find comrades of their old regiments among the many thousands who will pour into Portland from every state in the Union. For the rosters of Oregon posts read like a roll call of the Northern states, each of which gave liberally of its sons to the Union cause.

The aggregate membership of the Grand Army in Oregon is 1759. In Portland are nine posts, with a membership of approximately 600, representing every suburb of the city. Throughout the state fully as many veterans are non-members, commonly for the reason that they live too far from established posts. It is anticipated that the attendance of these will be heavy when the opportunity is presented to meet and mingle with comrades of their compaigns.

High School Boy in Fierce Fighting. T. H. Stevens, of Portland, commander of the Department of Oregon, was commander of Sumner Post several terms. Mr. Stevens fought with the 124th Indiana Infantry, of the Army of the Ohio, and served under both General Thomas and Sherman. He was 17 years of age when he enlisted, and left high school to join the colors. He participated in the fierce fighting that led to the destruction of the Confederate army under Hood at the close of the war, and was mustered out at Greensboro, N. C.

George Wright Eldest Post. Eldest of existing posts in Oregon is George Wright Post No. 1, which has a present membership of 120. It was organized in 1878, and named in honor of General George Wright, military commander of the Pacific Coast during the Civil War. General Wright lost his life in the sinking of the Brother Jonathan off the California coast in the early days. So far as is known there is but one charter member of the post now living—Van B. De Lashmuth, a former Mayor of Portland now a resident of Spokane. Mr. A. Lamar is now commander of the post with A. C. Sloan as Adjutant. Mr. Sloan was a First Lieutenant with the 148th Pennsylvania Infantry at the close of the war.

Summer Post is one of the most important of Portland posts, as well as second in age. It was organized 36 years ago and has a present membership of 139. It was named for General E. V. Sumner, of the Army of the Potomac. John W. Ogilbee, Adjutant, served with the 45th Iowa Infantry, while Dr. J. J. Leavitt, commander, was with the eighth Wisconsin.

"Old Abe" Wisconsin's Pride. Now, the eighth Wisconsin, as all men know, was the fighting regiment that went into battle with a living, screaming eagle beside its standard, the celebrated "Old Abe" who dodged more rebel bullets than ever were sped at a general. And Leavitt was one of the lads who followed that strangest and most ominous of oriflammes.

"Ever see him?" exclaims Dr. Leavitt, with fine scorn. "I should say I have. I followed Old Abe into battle many and many the time. The fellow that carried his perch had a special belt with a socket. The big baldheaded eagle was chained to his perch, with plenty of tether to spare. When the bugle sounded he flew to the cross-piece and screamed his desire to go forward. And that's the way Old Abe went into battle, shrieking and flapping his wings—at Nashville, at Corinth, at Vicksburg, at a dozen other engagements. The rebels must have fired at him thousands of times. Call it chance, or luck, or what you will, he never was struck. It was the toughest old confederate, General Price, who said he would rather capture that bird than a whole brigade."

Lincoln-Garfield Post No. 3 was organized in 1881 as Reynolds Post, and after various consolidations emerged December 31, 1890, with its present title. It has a membership of 45. Captain J. P. Shaw is adjutant and F. D. McDevitt, past department commander, is commander of the post. A Gordon-Granger Post, of Woodlawn, has 50 members. It is commanded by E. E. Covey, whose regiment was the Ninth New York Artillery, with H. C. Dutton, of the 114th Ohio Infantry, as adjutant.

Other Posts Mentioned. Other posts of Portland, all organized within comparatively recent years, which are to be hosts at the Grand Army encampment, are as follows: Benjamin F. Butler Post, Commander W. J. Perry, 10th Illinois Cavalry, Adjutant H. S. Lillagar, 55th Delaware Cavalry. Reuben Wilson Post, Commander John Walrod, Seventh Wisconsin Infantry; Adjutant Emory Hamlin. Unlike many other posts, which bear the names of officers and generals, this post is christened for Reuben Wilson, a sergeant who fell in the Civil War. General Compton Post, Commander S. M. Horton, First Bucktails, Pennsylvania Infantry. J. Smith Post, Commander F. H. Beach, 28th New York Infantry; Adjutant W. R. Owens, 12th Kansas Infantry. William McKinley Post, Commander J. I. Taylor, Fourth Tennessee Cavalry; Adjutant O. J. Conner, 13th United States Infantry. Such is a brief review of the local Grand Army posts which are to greet the representatives from thousands of posts at the encampment, and upon whom the duties of host devolve. Had it been a year or two earlier the committee might have boasted superior numerical strength. But now— "There are more of the boys under the sod than there are on top," advises Commandant Stevens. "In Portland cemeteries alone there are 900 sleepers of the Grand Army."

ALBANY BOY DRIVES TANK

Kenneth Bloom, Now Sergeant, Is Handling Big Machine in France. ALBANY, Or., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—At last one Albany boy is now driving a big "tank" in France, for Kenneth Bloom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bloom, has been assigned to that work. The young man, now a sergeant, has been handling a tank for six weeks, but at the last word from him had not gone up to the front line of battle yet. Kenneth Bloom was a corporal in

Silver Lake Women Active

CASTLE ROCK, Wash., Aug. 8.—(Special.)—Miss Lucia Jenkins, chairman of the Woman's Council of Defense Work, organized the woman's work at Silver Lake recently. Mrs. Jack Hogan was appointed counselor; Mrs. Joe Peabody, Mrs. Colvin and Mrs. Demarest, ward captains, and Mrs. Tippery and Mrs. J. Clouting, minute women.

JELLY MADE WITH SYRUP

ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 7.—(Special.)—An Aberdeen woman has proved that jellies and jams need not be taken off the food list, notwithstanding the ultimatum of the Food Administration in regard to sugar for such purposes. Mrs. J. D. Hoffman, demonstrating the fact that "necessity is the mother of invention," proceeded to

prove that jellies and jams can be made by the use of corn syrup, as well as by sugar, substituting either the light or dark variety.

For two boxes of loganberries a two-pound can of corn syrup was used. The syrup was poured over the berries and cooked until the juice began to jell. The fruit was then strained through a wire sieve, the juice poured into jelly glasses and the berries cooked down for jam. Samples of the jelly and jam have been placed on exhibit in the Food Administrator's window in the 12d Cross building.