

Help Win the War

YOU SHOULD BEGIN IMMEDIATELY TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

—You see the Government, through its War Industries Board and Councils of Defense, has determined to let nothing stand in the way of winning the war.

—The Government has ruled that Christmas shopping would be permitted, but only on the assumption—

—That the Holiday purchases be spread over a long period, in order to relieve

transportation facilities; this means that you should begin right now.

—That the stores refrain from increasing the average working force.

—That mail or express packages may not be shipped after November 30.

—That you be urged to purchase only useful gifts, with the exception of toys and gifts to children.

—That you avoid the exchanging of merchandise and taking goods on approval.

—We wish to emphasize that these are Government orders and that if you desire to accomplish your Christmas shopping, we advise you to begin immediately and whenever possible shop in the morning.

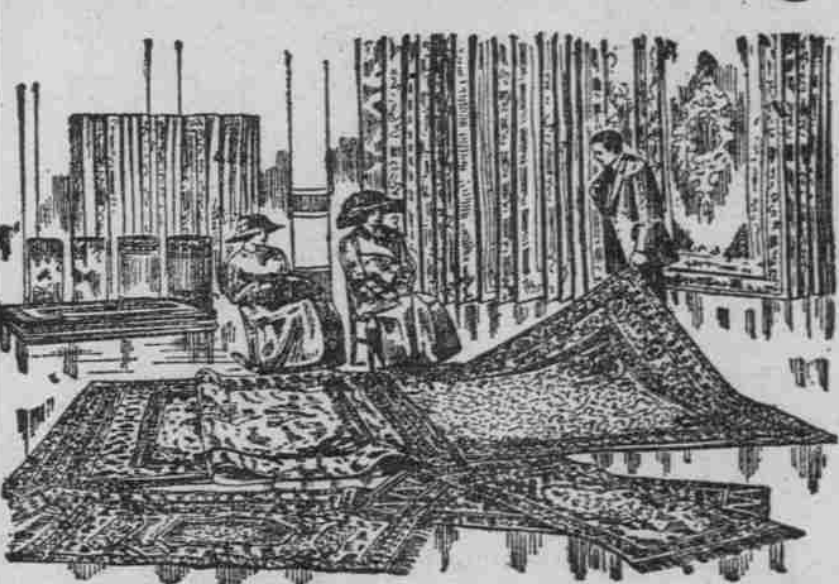
And, just remember our usual credit terms are decidedly unusual when compared to the terms most stores offer. You cannot get easier terms or more liberal treatment than Gadsbys' offer—that's positive.

Princess Dresser \$19.50



The Princess Dresser we have on sale is similar to picture. Made of hardwood, finished polished Golden Oak. SPECIAL \$19.50 AT GADSBYS.

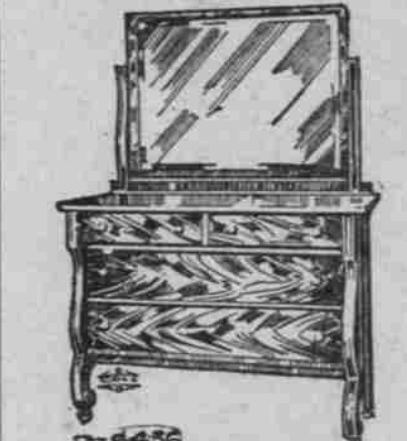
Sale of Room-Sized Rugs



Whittall Anglo-Peruvian Rugs. \$25
Whittall Anglo-Indian Rugs. \$35
Whittall Royal Worcester Rugs. \$29.50
Whittall Axminster Rugs at \$45

9x12 Velvet Rugs for \$35
9x12 Tapestry Rugs at \$35
9x12 Tapestry Rugs at \$29.50
9x12 Wool Fiber Rugs at \$17.50

Colonial Dresser \$29.50



This Solid Oak Dresser, Colonial design, large French plate mirror, two small top drawers and a large deep drawer below; finished Dull Golden Oak. \$29.50 AT GADSBYS. Terms \$1 Week.

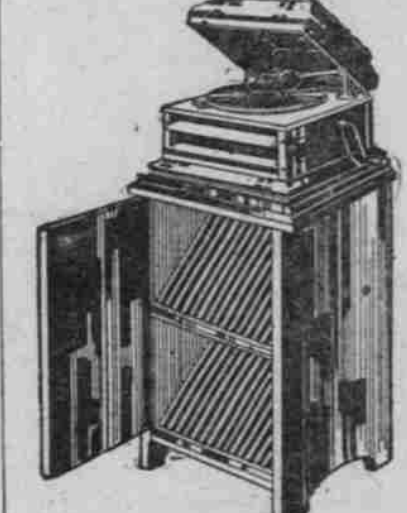
Piano Lamps on Sale

We are closing out our Piano Lamps cheap. \$25 value for \$19.85. Metal table lamps also on sale.



Gadsbys have just the heater you want at the right price and right terms—\$1.00 a week.

Columbia Grafonola and Cabinet Complete \$60



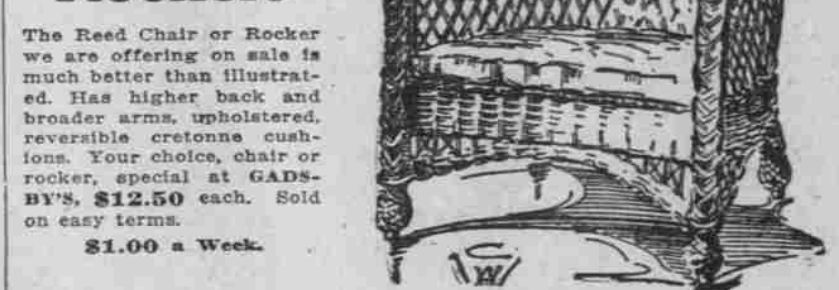
This Columbia Grafonola with cabinet for records, either Mahogany or Golden Oak, speed \$60 AT GADSBYS. Terms \$6 Cash, \$1 Weekly.

Birdseye Maple Dressing Table \$15



Extra Special are these Birdseye Maple Dressing Tables at Gadsbys'. Regular \$20 values. SPECIAL \$15.00. Easy terms, \$1 a Week.

Reed Chairs and Rockers



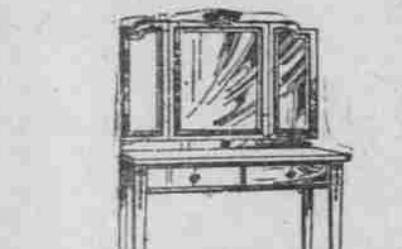
The Reed Chair or Rocker we are offering on sale is much better than illustrated. Has higher back and broader arms, upholstered, reversible, cretonne cushions. Your choice, chair or rocker, special at GADSBYS', \$12.50 each. Sold on easy terms. \$1.00 a Week.

Children's Cribs Red'c'd



We have a fine showing of children's Cribs both in iron and wood. This style is low as \$19.55.

Triple Mirror Dressing Table \$21.50



Pretty Dressing Table with triple mirror, adjustable, in snow-white enamel, finish or Golden Oak. SPECIAL AT GADSBYS', \$21.50. Terms \$1 a Week.

\$5.00 Brings This Bedroom Suite to Your Home



SOLD AS OUTFIT OR SEPARATE PIECES. Strictly up-to-date "Semi-Adam" Design. The cheerful ivory color will make your dark or shady room glow with cheerfulness. Entire suite, Dresser, Chiffonier and Bed complete at GADSBYS \$59.50.

Rest-Well Mattresses



Rest-Well Felt Mattress; weighs 45 lbs. Roll edge, art ticking. Special \$17.50. AT GADSBYS. Terms \$1 Week.

Sale on Chairs



Solid oak box seat, genuine leather Dining Chair, \$4.50. Same chair, wood seat, \$3.50. AT GADSBYS.

Use Our Exchange Dept.

If you have furniture that doesn't suit—want something more up to date and better—come in and we'll send a competent man to see it and arrange to take it on 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

Member Greater Portland Association
CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS

FOUNDAION BEATEN BY OREGON, 40 TO 0

Eugene Eleven Smashes and Tears Opponents' Line.

JACOBBERGER BOYS STAR

Forward Passes Used to Advantage by Lemon-Yellow Players, Who Make Big Aerial Gains.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Nov. 2.—(Special).—The University of Oregon Service eleven, playing a tearing, plunging game with the team crushed the Foundation shipbuilders in a hard-fought gridiron battle on Kincaid Field this afternoon by the score of 40 to 0.

In the second period the lemon-yellow machine got going and with the line moving forward in a mass the variety carried the ball down the field. The first score was made by Wilson, after he had carried the ball 20 yards after grabbing a nice 25 yards pass from F. Jacobberger. Four times this pass, F. Jacobberger to Wilson, was used for a gain and once Hauser plucked one out of the sky good for 30 yards.

V. Jacobberger carried the ball over in the second quarter on a straight line buck and in the third period he was due through the last Legion interference, ran 65 yards for a touchdown.

F. Jacobberger and Watson both scored in the third period.

In the fourth quarter V. Jacobberger and Blake crossed the visitors' line. It was Oregon's game from the start, Foundation being on the defense throughout. Harding, Wilson and O'Rourke showed up well on the Oregon line and the two Jacobbergers and Watson proved good ground gainers. The work of the entire Oregon team was of first rank, and no individual star developed.

The lineup: Oregon—Wilson, Lauff, O'Rourke, Harding, Wilson, O'Rourke, Jacobberger, Watson, Blake, Hauser, V. Jacobberger. Substitutions—Foundation, Worio for Walker, Seymour for Worio, Jivana for Seymour, Cause for Fiechinger, Fiechinger for Cause, O'Rourke for Strachan, O'Rourke for Dolan, referee: William Vance, umpire.

FOOTBALL GAME IS WOBBLY

Nebraska-Northwestern Match Unable to Get Guarantee of \$4000.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2.—The proposed transfer of the Nebraska-Northwestern football game, dated for November 23, from Lincoln to Omaha, where it was offered to the Red Cross authorities, provided that organization would assume the \$4000 guarantee to North-western and transportation expenses of the Nebraska team, has been abandoned because of the refusal of the Red Cross to deal with the Northwestern management on any financial basis other than a guarantee of traveling expenses.

Following this action, Professor R. D. Scott, director of athletics at Nebraska, wrote the Northwestern authorities suggesting that the \$4000 guarantee for a game in Lincoln be at least in half. According to Professor Scott, the game may be cancelled if the Evanston school does not agree to those terms, as the War Department has now practically taken hold of the game and has put a ban on expensive trips and big financial rewards.

NATERLIN STORY DENIED

STATE GAME WARDEN REPLIES TO FISHERMEN'S UNION.

Documentary Evidence Submitted to Show Commission Favored Gill Measure.

Contentions of Andrew J. Naterlin, secretary of the Clackamas County Fishermen's Union, that the Gill measure was due through the intervention by Portland sportsmen and that Mayor Baker yesterday received a telegram from James Coffroth, Portland boxing promoter, and sportsman, who is in charge of the boxing smokers for the united war work fund, in which he requested that the commission known for its previous activities in all lines of war work endeavor—put on some kind of an athletic programme during the week of November 11-12. A monster boxing smoker might be arranged under the auspices of the Boxing Commission, provided the influenza scare has subsided so as to permit lifting of the ban on public gatherings.

The telegram over to Frank Watkins, chairman of the Boxing Commission.

FAST HOCKEY PLAYER HERE

'MUZZY' MURRAY COMES WITH FAMILY TO LOCATE.

Work in Supple-Ballin Shipyards likely to Be Taken Up by Star Who Has Made Great Record.

"Muzz" Murray, regarded as one of the best defense men in Canadian hockey circles, has arrived in Portland with his family, and will most likely go to work at the Supple-Ballin shipyard.

Murray played point and captained the Soo team in the American Amateur Hockey Association's Western division, which made a phenomenal record in 1915, when they went 16 games without a defeat, and scored eight successive shutouts, which gave the local puck chasers an enviable place in amateur hockey circles that season. In the 16 games played there were only 15 goals registered against Murray's net, which is hardly one goal to a game.

Speaking of Murray, one of the leading Canadian dailies: "Never before in the history of the ice game have Soo fans been worked up to such a high pitch. Last night's winning makes the sixth successive victory for Captain Murray and his men without a single loss. It also makes 25 goals that the locals have scored against one tally which has penetrated their stone wall defense. Captain 'Muzz' Murray played as never before. Time after time he would stand the puck from the oncoming Portage Lakes and make a sensational rush into opposing territory. Repeatedly he placed his shots straight at Goalender Hoag, and only a few times did he miss slipping them by the eagle-eyed goaltender."

Murray is a man built along the same lines as "Moose" Johnson and is anxious to play with the Rosebuds provided ice hockey is played in Portland this coming season.

An air of uncertainty attaches itself to the opening of the local ice Palace owing to the Government regulations governing the use of ammonia. Edgar Bryan, manager of the ice Palace, is of the opinion that hockey will be played. Another person is said to be trying to organize an amateur hockey league. There is no question but what the indoor winter sport would prove a big attraction in Portland this year, as there are many thousands of Eastern soldiers stationed at Vancouver Barracks, together with shipyard workers who have played the game back in their home town who would welcome the opportunity of covorting on the ice again.

Lester Patrick announces that experts were put to work last week at the Victoria, B. C. ice rink, overhauling the building and mechanical equipment of the big building. It is planned to have the rink open to the public early in December. So many requests have been received by Patrick that he will endeavor to re-establish what was once the greatest of that city. Lester would not commit himself regarding a four-team professional hockey league. Two shipyard teams and the Siberian force men are among those who have expressed a desire for a city semi-professional league.

MULTNOMAH ELEVEN FACING BUSY MONTH

Marine Game Promises to Be Main Gridiron Event.

NOVEMBER 23 IS DATE

Standifer Shipyards or Vancouver Barracks on Tap for Next Saturday's Contest.

BY JAMES J. RICHARDSON.

The month of November promises to be an exceedingly busy one for Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club football grenadiers. Their diminutive, but hard-working manager, George Alexander Berts, has prepared a rather lengthy and what might prove troublesome schedule for the Winged M athletes. One of the choice morsels of opposition which Berts has cooked up for the clubmen is a clash with the famous Mare Island Marine eleven for Multnomah Field, Saturday, November 23. This ought to prove the football classic of the year in Portland gridiron circles.

While Berts has not signed articles of agreement for the Marine game it is expected that there will be no trouble in closing with the "devil dogs" for a game on the date specified. The Captain Lynn Covert, athletic officer of the Mare Island Marines, is expected to arrive in Portland tomorrow and will have a heart-to-heart confab with Berts, at which time it is expected the two gentlemen in question will affix their John Hancock to an agreement calling for the appearance of the famous Marine eleven and their band on Multnomah Field.

Game Practically Arranged.

We have never looked Captain Covert over that we know of except once when a marine officer was undergoing the ordeal of being honorarily trimmed in Mike Rogoway's hair-growing establishment in the Yeon building. Captain Covert is only a vest-pocket edition of his predecessor, Captain Newton Best, he will have no trouble in getting anything he wants in this town in the new line.

For Thanksgiving Day, Manager Berts has practically closed for a game with the Oregon Aggies. The Aggies were originally carded to play Washington State College, but the Pullman institution suffered a change of mind—and heartily called the Marine off. The Aggies pitted against Multnomah will be a real turkey day clash and ought to draw a record crowd.

Next Saturday the Aggies will play either the Standifer eleven or Vancouver Barracks either on Multnomah Field—if the rifle ban is hoisted—or at Vancouver Barracks. Tom Standifer's eleven is said to be a crackerjack organization, at least Tom says so. They are billed to take on the Barracks eleven at Vancouver today and if they can take the soldiers into camp they will have lived up to all the good things Tom is saying for them. If Multnomah does not play the shipbuilders next Saturday the clubmen will clash with Coach Private Leo Joseph ("Tick") Malark's Barracks eleven.

Barracks Men Anxious.

Manager Berts had a few of the grenadiers from spruce division headquarters in the Yeon building playing on the club's side in the game. The Barracks team is anxious to trim Multnomah just to show the officers in question that eating "three squares" every day at the Barracks and the old adage, "early to bed, early to rise," not only makes excellent soldiers, but wonderful footballers. This game ought to be productive of a lot of stuff the rule book does not provide for.

Saturday, November 16, Captain T. G. Covert will bring his Camp Lewis eleven to Portland for a clash with Multnomah. The 13th Divisioners hung one on the clubmen one week ago yesterday, scored 7 to 6, and the Marine feat is still smarting in the minds of the Winged M players. Although Camp Lewis boasts a strong eleven, Multnomah players say they had it on the soldiers and the ball was in Multnomah's possession on Camp Lewis' territory most of the game. Berts' return clash on Multnomah Field (flu ? ? ?) ought to be a humdinger.

Berts is not altogether sure that the turkey day clash with the Oregon Aggies will be the final contest for Multnomah. On account of so many games being postponed due to the influenza epidemic, it is probable that Berts will schedule games in December provided he can find suitable opposition.

HOCKEY EXPERTS ENLIST

Fifteen Pacific Coast Players in Canadian Army Uniforms.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 2.—Fifteen hockey players of the Pacific Coast Hockey Association, who are now wearing uniforms of the Canadian forces, are on a honor roll compiled here by Frank Patrick, president of the association.

The roll, with the names of the clubs the players belonged to, follows: Captain "Mike" Mitchell, Portland; Lieutenant Arthur Duncan, Vancouver; Lieutenant Fred McCullough, Victoria; Frank Royston, Seattle; Frank Nigher, Vancouver; S. M. Goldie, Victoria; George Cox, Victoria; C. Nichols, Vancouver; Jim Riley, Seattle; Jim Searborn, Vancouver; Dick Irvin, Portland; Fred Harris, Portland; "Speed" Moynes, Vancouver; Don Smith, Victoria; and Norman Fowler, Seattle.

NINTH COMPANY CHAMPION

University of Washington Naval Team Defeats Training Ship.

SEATTLE, Nov. 2.—Rowing championship of the University of Washington naval training station was won today by the Ninth Company, pulling against the crew of the camp's training ship. The winner will meet the crack oarsmen from the Puget Sound Navy yard at Bremerton for the championship of the Thirtieth Naval District. Today's race was over a three-fourths-mile course. Time, 2:45.

Dare Costs \$25 and Costs.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special).—Robert Hunsaker, of Turner, took a dare at the wrong time. While out driving with a friend, the friend dared him to take a shot at some small out of season. Hunsaker shot and bagged two. Just as he was scooping in the birds, Deputy Game Warden Rep Bremner appeared on the scene. Hunsaker told Justice Webster all about it. The justice fined him \$25 and costs.

OREGON SCRUBS TIE PREPS

Six-to-Six Score Is the Result of Eugene Contest.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., Nov. 2.—(Special).—A combination of Oregon second and third teams played the Eugene High School here this afternoon to a 6-to-6 tie as a curtain raiser to the Varsity-Foundation contest. The Oregon team scored three in the first quarter, when Jensen fell on a blocked kick. Johnson, Schaefer, Hill and Bassonette starred for the Preps, while Brock, Gallagher and Tuerck played fine ball for the "Subs."

FORMER JOCKEY LEAVES \$800,000

An estate of approximately \$800,000 was left by the late Richard C. (Ced) Doggett, the turf operator, who died on October 10, according to the application of his wife, Mary, for letters of administration filed yesterday in the Surrogate's Court in Brooklyn.