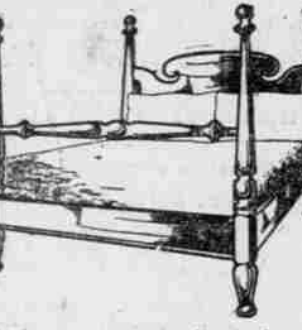


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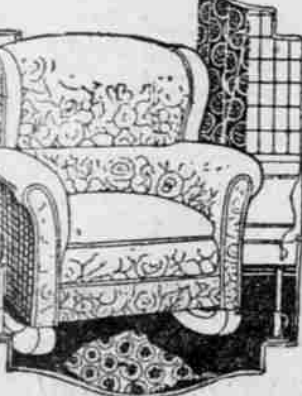
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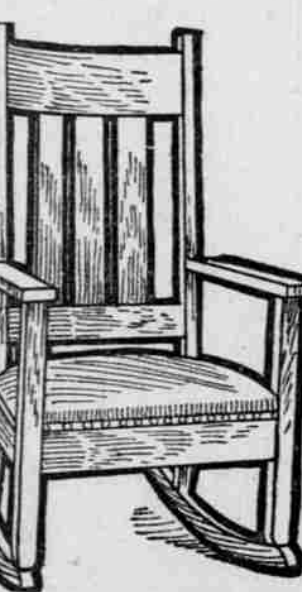
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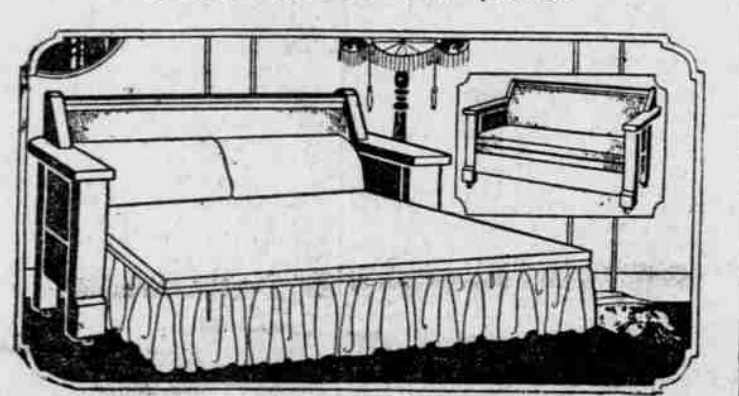
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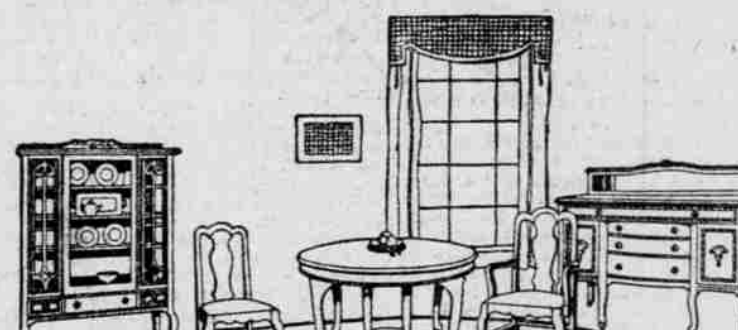
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NEW LARCH TRAIL PLANNED

Work of Slashing Is to Be Started Next Sunday.
A new trail to the top of Larch mountain is being planned by the Trails club of this city and the work of slashing out the new path will be started next Sunday. Although the greater part of the work of building the new trail will be carried on by the members of the Trails club, it is

COAST LEAGUE CLUBS LOOK FASTER THAN LAST SEASON

Walter McCredie and Portland Balltossers Leaving Tonight for California to Begin Spring Training.

BY ROSCOE FAWCETT.
WITH the departure tonight of Walter McCredie and his detachment of Portland balltossers for Ontario, Cal., to begin training, the spring maneuvers of all eight clubs will be under way.

By April 20, when the Angels will open in Portland against the Beavers, things will be in a ferment.

According to the ringside experts, the Pacific Coast league as a whole will be faster than last year, as the clubs appear to be more evenly matched. Portland

is stronger than they were when they started out with nothing at all last spring. Of course, Manager McCredie has not filled all his holes, but no matter how he tries he cannot but start the season with a stronger team than the aggregation that lost everything except its gloves and shoes during the first month last spring.

Sacramento will be stronger for the reason that Bill Rodgers has the Morelins behind him, and the Morelins have a bankroll as big as a Clatsop spruce. The Los Angeles infield was a woeful affair last year, with the exception of Fourier. This season Killefer will have some good men at the corners. He is looking for a strong outfielder to fit in with Crawford and himself.

Bobby Meusel will be missed by Vernon, but the Tigers are strengthened elsewhere. Ernie Johnson will make his debut as manager of the Salt Lake tribe, and if he puts some of his own fire and enthusiasm into his players, the Bees will act like bees, and not vicious and pugnacious like the butterflies of last season.

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It is all very well to have one or two youngsters on the payroll nowadays, but it is another thing to depend upon them. Bancroft, Hollacher, Mays, Hallman, Bigbee are major league stars, but they couldn't make good in the Coast league their first year out. And the league is faster now than ever before.

A fan writes to inquire why we pick on Dempsey, "who is no worse than Willard and other boxers." We're not picking on Dempsey. Your Uncle Samuel is doing the picking.

It is quite true that Dempsey's case was not more aggravated than Willard's and that is the trouble with boxing. Of the last three world's champion heavyweight fighters, one, Jack Johnson, is a fugitive from the United States authorities; another, Willard, didn't raise a hand in the big fight, and the third is under indictment for "stacking."

"Pretty fighters," don't you think? Feeling against Dempsey was very strong in the A. E. F. and it was a foregone conclusion that he never would be a real popular champion, even though his abilities were recognized.

One issue of the "Stars and Stripes" ran a cartoon of two panels—one depicting Dempsey fighting some husky boxer over here for a big bag of boodle and the other showing two

men in a boxing ring. The first panel shows Dempsey fighting a boxer who is much larger than he is. The second panel shows Dempsey fighting a boxer who is much smaller than he is.

San Francisco doesn't know whether Jacinto Calvo is going to quit his job as a cop in Havana and report to the Seals or not. Calvo is the speedy little Cuban who used to play in the northwestern league.

In a long-expected game in Butte one time, Calvo asked permission to pitch the last inning so he could hit Fred Carman, whom he detested. Bob Brown gave him permission.

Catcher Cheek signalled for a fast ball, but Calvo shook his head. Signals for curves and slow ball failed to get the Cuban's approval.

Finally Cheek walked out to Calvo and snapped: "What'll you do you want to throw?"

"Harry," pleaded Calvo, "give me signal for him 'bear' ball; that's what I want to throw."

"Life is not sport nor is sport like life," philosophizes an eastern exchange. Nor is a pint like a quart.

INTRAMURAL SERIES IS ON

UNIVERSITY ARRANGES MEDLEY TRACK MEETS.

Inter-Company and Inter-Fraternity Events Scheduled With Trophies to Be Awarded.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, March 6.—(Special.)—The next intramural activity to be held on the campus will be the series of two day medley track meets to be staged this month under the direction of Bill Hayward, track coach and trainer.

The first is to be an inter-company track meet in which all companies in the reserve officers' training corps will enter teams. This meet is scheduled for March 13.

The inter-fraternity track meet. These track meets are being staged with the idea of getting more students of the university to participate in athletics and to induce more athletes with promise of ability to report for varsity and freshman track.

A feature of the inter-company meet is to be a medley relay race. Seven men are entered in this event and each runs a different distance, the first man 1 yard, the second 22 1/2, third 44, and so on.

A cup is to be awarded to the company winning the meet. In the inter-fraternity track meet, which before the war was an annual event on the Oregon campus, a medal will be awarded to the high point man among the companies in the winning organization.

OFFICIAL ALL-STAR QUINTS ARE PICKED

Bohler Sings Swan Song of Intercollegiate Season.

RACES DECIDEDLY ROUGH

Inferior Referees Blamed for Tendency Towards Inferior Playing. Aggies Have Tough Luck.

BY J. FRED BOHLER.
Director of Athletics, Washington State College, Member of Baseball Rules Committee.

Pacific Coast Conference Selections.
Forwards—Durno (Oregon), Rocky (Washington State).
Center—Ritter (Stanford).
Guards—Eggleston (California), Cook (Washington).

Northwest Conference Selections.
Forwards—Durno (Oregon), Hunter (Idaho).
Center—Dement (Whitman).
Guards—Copeland (Washington State), Chapman (Oregon).

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Pullman, March 7.—(Special.)—Any one attempting to choose an all-star quintet from the entire this season is thrown into a maze of bewildering confusion. Generally, there are plenty of forwards in both conferences, but a scarcity of guards who are able not only to work the opposing forwards but who can shoot as well. This was, indeed, the feature this year, together with a regrettable tendency towards rougher play which at times detracted from the inferior crop of this year's references is entirely responsible.

The last season's races for the championships in both conferences were rough. In the Pacific coast conference, the final stages of the season's play were marked by all six colleges grouped about the half way mark with averages approximating .500 per cent. Stanford led through the consistently good playing of the Cardinal five, but it should be noted, in full justice to other strong teams, that the superior basketball found Oregon and the Oregon Aggies at a disadvantage as well as Washington State. This unfortunate trio was hard hit by the influenza and influenza when the Palo Alto players were being met. The Aggies sorely missed Ackerman, center, out with a broken jaw, and Arthur, forward, rendered hero combat with broken ribs from the Whitman games. On the southern trip, Washington State fought several overtime battles minus Rocky at forward, her best scorer, and Oregon, was without Durno, also ill with the "flu," during the Stanford series at Eugene.

Officiating Lamentable.
There was a lamentable lack of capable officiating throughout the season and oftentimes the officials in charge refused to allow far too much roughness. The number of fouls called was very low in number, usually from eight to 12.

Selections of the official mythical all-star five for Spalding basketball guide were made only after the choice of all other coaches had been received and considered. Following the writer's opinion is that selections were made on the basis of team play and the value of the player chosen to "fit in" on a team that would best represent the college as an action with the writer that every player on all-star team, or on an ideal team, should be able to shoot—to score. He is a right and left star forward as was Eggleston of California, is shifted to guard. For the same reason, Ritter of Stanford is given the center honors although he played brilliantly at forward.

Cost Selections.
Forwards—Durno (Oregon) is given a forward berth not only as a recognition of his exceptional forward combination from all angles and rare ability to dodge and work the floor, but because of his efficiency in scoring from the foul mark as well as his clever dribbler, elusive and fast. His diminutive stature is no handicap.

Rockey (Washington State) would complete a dangerous forward combination. There is nothing spectacular about Rocky but again this season he led both conferences in total baskets scored from the field. Rocky scores from all difficult angles.

Center—Ritter (Stanford) although playing forward the greater part of the season he picked for the center position. His height and weight give him the physical qualifications and in addition he shoots exceptionally well.

Guards—Eggleston (California) although a forward rates the all-star roster because of his brilliant and aggressive playing. Eggleston's long chaser, excels in his possession. He is fast, an elusive dodger and dribbler and is continually hounding the ball.

Cook (Washington) is chosen for the third time for the other guard position. He is rugged, guards closely and scores well. He is an all-around player.

Honorable Mention.
Forwards—Stinson of the Oregon Aggies was the best point guard for his team-mates and the star of the Aggies. Stinson of Washington is exceptionally fast but lacks stamina.

Center—Ackerman of the Aggies is an exceptionally good all-around player whose shooting is outstanding in scoring. Mills of Stanford finished the season at center, being shifted there from forward. He is a good, consistent player.

Guards—Majors of California is big and rugged, but is deficient in the scoring department. Chapman of Oregon likewise is big and husky, but likewise is but an ordinary shot. McIvor was perhaps the hardest fighter seen in the conference, but he cannot locate the basket consistently.

Northwest Conference.
Center—Dement is picked because he is a veteran of several basketball campaigns about whom the Whitman team was built. He is easily the best pivot man in either conference and can outjump and outshoot any rival.

Guard—Chapman is sturdy, fast and diagnoses plays keenly. He can shoot sufficiently accurately to warrant the honors and would be used as running guard.

Copeland is an aggressive player who would have been chosen for the

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