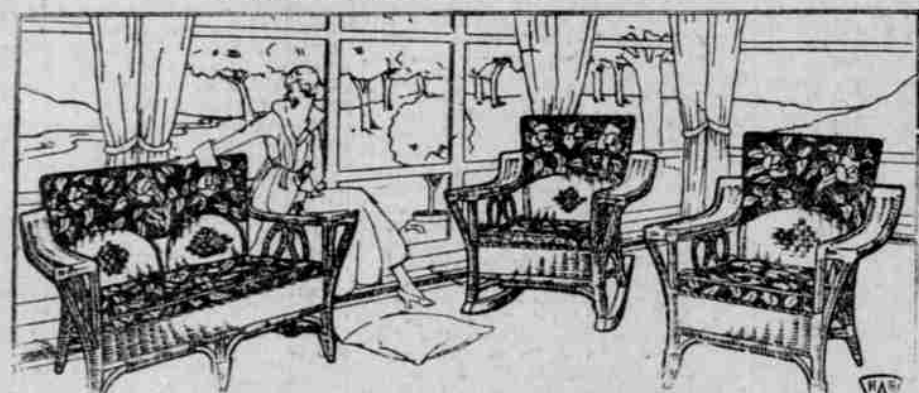




Gadsbys' CHALLENGE SALE Now in Full Blast

Bargains such as even WE have NEVER offered before can now be had in every department. A visit will convince the most skeptical of the REAL VALUES now being shown. Cash or credit.

Fiber Furniture at One-Half



We have on sale this week two patterns of beautiful fiber suites; one in the baronial brown, another in old ivory, consisting of Rocker, Chair and 42-inch Settee, which can be bought by the single piece if desired. To move them quick have cut the price in half. See them early.

24.50 Baronial Brown Rocker, no upholstery, at	\$12.25
24.50 Baronial Brown Chair, no upholstery, at	\$12.25
44.75 Baronial Brown 42-inch Settee, no upholstery, at	\$22.37
39.50 Ivory Rocker, Crestone Cushion, Spring Seat, at	\$19.75
39.50 Ivory Chair, Crestone Cushion, Spring Seat, at	\$19.75
79.50 Ivory 42-inch Settee, Crestone Cushion, Spring Seat, at	\$39.75

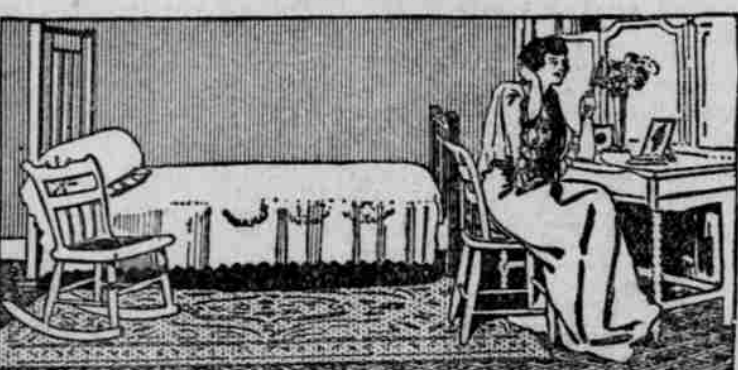
DON'T WAIT—THEY WILL MOVE QUICK

Oak Chiffonade \$39.50 Value at \$19.75



Just the thing for husband or brother. This Solid Oak Chiffonade has a suitable place for all of his clothes, will help him to keep things where they belong. Always sold at \$39.50. While they last. Gadsbys' price \$19.75

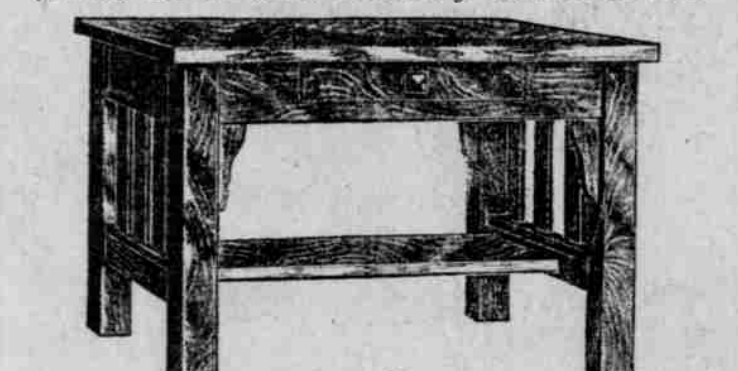
RAG RUGS For Your Bedroom at Challenge Sale Prices



24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$1.85
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.25
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50
24x36-Inch Rag Rug at	\$2.50

A LARGE SELECTION OF PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM

\$24.50 Solid Oak Library Table \$13.25



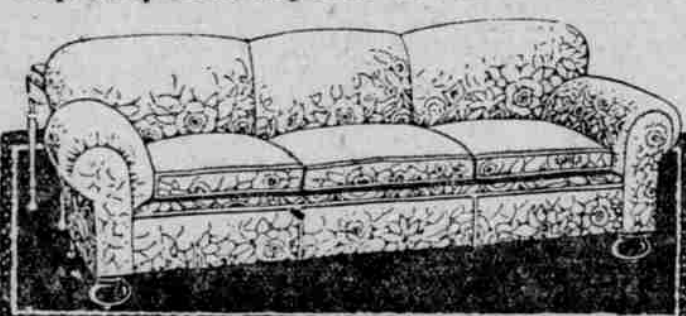
This 24x36-Inch Solid Oak Library Table. Just like cut. Three-draw end, good wide book shelf and large drawer. Regular \$24.50. Now \$13.25

Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, Complete, \$75



This Pretty, Six-Piece, Solid Oak Dining Room Suite—Eiffel has French plate mirror; table has 42-inch top, extends six feet; chairs have saddle seats. Outfit sells regularly for \$119.00. Priced special at Gadsbys' this week at \$75.00

Two Patterns Massive Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport \$64.75 and \$94.50



Nothing cheap about them but the price. Beautiful patterns of tapestry coverings, loose comfy cushions, full size. Must be seen to be appreciated.

No. 1—Regularly sold at \$110.00, now \$64.75

No. 2—Regularly sold at \$150.00, now \$94.50

ALL LIVING ROOM PIECES REDUCED

Period Dining Room Sets Reduced Jacobean Oak, Walnut, Mahogany



We are this week making some very substantial reductions in matched dining room sets. Queen Anne and William and Mary Period. There are so numerous to enumerate here, but step in and it will be a pleasure for us to show them.

Bedroom Suite in Old Ivory \$75



This Pretty Enamelled Suite, consisting of a Dresser, Dressing Table and full-sized Bed, with an elegant enamel finish. Wonderful outfit; will give grace to any home. Priced at Gadsbys' \$75.00

SOME SPECIAL BARGAINS

One Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport, a very high-grade piece, \$75 value	\$167.75
One 3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$373.00
One 3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$373.00
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One 3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$373.00

Two Oak Combination Bookcases and Desks, \$49.50 value	\$24.75
One 3-Piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$75.00
One 3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$137.50
One 3-Piece Ivory Bedroom Suite, consisting of Bed, Dresser and Chiffonade, \$112.00 value	\$137.50
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SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR ADDITIONAL BARGAINS

Wm. Gadsby & Sons

CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STS.

BOXING GAME MAY GET RECESS HERE

Both Arenas Will Be Dark
Next Few Weeks.

FANS ARE PUNCH DRUNK

Patronage Falls Off and Heavy
Expenses Put Promoters Deeper
Into Hole With Every Card.

BY L. H. GREGORY.
PORTLAND may look forward to professional league football next season. This city, under plans now in formulation, will be in a league composed of Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Tuffy Conn, the former Oregon Agricultural college and University of Pennsylvania star, probably will manage the Los Angeles team, but in San Francisco, Portland and Seattle the teams will be backed, if the plans go through, by the respective Pacific coast baseball magnates—by Doc Strub in San Francisco, by Judge McCredie in Portland and by the Seattle Baseball club, of which Bill Klepper is president, in Seattle.

Judge McCredie said yesterday that the plan looks good to him and that if the league can be arranged, and it seems reasonably certain that it can, and will be, he will finance the Portland team.

The judge said further that he has made an attractive offer to James J. Richardson, manager of a student college, where he has made a truly college, to arrange the schedule, sign up the players and, in short, to take full charge of the football club for him.

What the judge really wants Richardson to do is to resign at Oregon Agricultural college and devote all his time to the affairs of the Portland baseball club and the professional football club-to-be. In that event he would create the job of business manager of the baseball club for James J. Richardson, who would then, and look after all his business affairs both on the road and at home.

Then at the close of the baseball season he would handle the football team. If they can persuade Richardson to come with them, the move would be as good as a flock of home runs for the judge and Tuffy. James has demonstrated his managerial and business capacity at Oregon Agricultural college, where he has made a truly college, the gates were never big enough to show any profit. It was found necessary to charge \$5 for the big cards and this proved a boon to the fans. The fans couldn't afford it and the club couldn't afford to put on high-class men and charge popular prices.

When the game first was started, and the shipwreck was running full blast, it was easy to charge anything and pull the money. Times have changed and adjustments will have to be made in the boxing game just as they are being made in all other lines of business, in which retrenchment is the password.

About three cards a month, one every ten days, are all Portland and the surrounding territory, which supported Portland and Milwaukee shows, will stand. Four shows a month are too many, and any more than that is foolishness. The last has been proved within the last six weeks. If a club can't make money with the heavyweights, it can't make money with the lightweights. The gates were never big enough to show any profit. It was found necessary to charge \$5 for the big cards and this proved a boon to the fans. The fans couldn't afford it and the club couldn't afford to put on high-class men and charge popular prices.

Some of the fans have been overpaid and others have been underpaid, but the fact that they were worth the money is a fact that cannot be denied. As a usual thing the ordinary boxers never got more than they are worth and always put up the real fight of the card.

Fellows like Boy McCormick and Battling Levinsky drew down more than \$2500 apiece and railroad fare from New York and back to Boy and the Battling might be worth it all right, but after paying them off there was mighty little left for the club.

Future shows at the Milwaukee arena, for the time being, at least, will feature Pacific coast boys or others who may happen to be in the city. A 10-round main event and four six-round clashes will make up the bills.

The Portland commission has split about even on putting over successful shows. Bobby Evans stepped in as matchmaker with the commission in debt more than \$1500 and putting it out of the hole and into the profit list. The card staged by the Shriners last June proved a fiasco, owing to the fact that Benny and Mack Boy and the commission down, and the show lost several thousand dollars. The same got a payoff after that show, Evans again stepped in and the commission pulled the commission out of the debt contracted on the Shrine card. The last few cards have not been money-makers, but the commission did not lose any large sum.

Evans has given the Portland fans the best cards they have had the opportunity to witness here since the ten-round game went into effect, or, in any case, as far as the public is concerned. There is talk about every show spread by the knockers and others who are sore on anything that seems to be getting by successfully without their aid. The fans have had little reason to believe that every match has not been on the square, and only have heard of those who had money on the outcome that anything is wrong. A regular boxing fan can tell in a minute whether the boys are battling, and how many occasions have there been here where it looked as though either man really was pulling his punches?

Joe Gorman has received several handsome offers to box in the east, and his start the other night against Monk Fowler may have been his last here in some time. Joe has beaten about everything at his weight with any class on the coast and is a good jumper to the big leagues. Jack Reddy, the St. Paul boxing promoter, wants to use both Gorman and Bobby Harper at his club. Even New York is ready to give Gorman a tumble.

As a boxer John Vidsahof is a good wrestler. John won a wrestling match a few weeks ago and became ambitious. Seeking new fields to conquer he decided to don the padded mits and broaden his activities. After a few training sessions John landed a bout down in Medford, Or. Perhaps sensing a possibly disastrous result John picked on the monkey, Kid Meeker. Like Arthur Duffy, he made it back in nothing flat. John is much meeker than before and hereafter will confine his activities to the grappling game.

New Orleans referees are on a strike for more pay. They contend that they are entitled to a much larger stipend than they receive for the abuse that they take. One of the referees is holding out for 2 per cent of the gate as his end for officiating. Some of the referees around here have been overpaid for what they do.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL SLATED FOR NEXT YEAR

Portland, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle Are Now Being
Considered for Membership in League.

BY L. H. GREGORY.
PORTLAND has had some college football games in the past season or so and has some poor prospects for more than a game or so next season. That the pro game ought to draw heavily here on that account alone.

Now, Martin Krug, traded by Salt Lake to Portland in exchange for Paddy Siglin, has been heard from. And what do you suppose he says? Krug pulled a hot one on the judges in a letter to the Portland magnate yesterday. He said, in short, that he has decided to retire voluntarily from baseball, and that if he had been consulted before the trade he would have been glad to let the McCredies know about it in advance.

Really, this is too funny to cause much worry. Krug is just at his prime as a baseball player, and he likes the game so much that he didn't yet enough of it in the regular college league season, but has been playing winter ball around San Diego. Moreover, he told Umpire Ted McGraw that he was leaving had been traded to Portland. At this time of year a lot of ballplayers voluntarily retire—pending adjustment of their salary demands. And while Krug didn't say anything about salary in his letter, that, no doubt, is the size of it. The bets are fairly safe that he will be on second base when the season starts.

The Heavens now have a catching staff assured for the coming season, whatever else happens. Del Baker came in and signed his contract yesterday and then the judge dropped the judge's office to tell Tuffy his offer was entirely satisfactory and that he would put his name on the deck contract. The judge signed the end of last season, so Portland now has three catchers.

Del says he is in the best shape of his life, after his three months of roughing it in the mountains near Cow Creek canyon, and he looks it. Gus Fisher had a great season in the league. And he is a real runner, as second as any catcher in the league. And he is a real batter. Gus always is in good shape and looks fit right now to catch a double header. The acquisition of the veteran should mean a lot of games for the Heavens. Gus can hit that old ball, and he is a great hand to work with young pitchers. With Del and Gus as first string receivers Koehler may have a hard time homing into games.

It was quite a day for signing contracts. After Del and Fisher had departed in came Rudy Kallio with his signed contract in his pocket. Rudy evidently was pleased with the contract for his own team.

"How's your arm?" somebody asked him.

"Just feel it," said Rudy, extending his right flipper. "Great shape, eh? Well, I took the kind of a workout my spine near the close of last season. I've felt like a million dollars. I have a hunch that a flock of vultures will be flying away in that right wing this season."

And to top it all, there came a telegram from Sam Rios, who has reached San Francisco from the Orient. The southpaw evidently had heard that most of the Portland ball players had been traded to the judge's office, where he was to play. The judge wired back that he would play with Portland, and that his contract was on the way.

Ed Madigan, football coach at Columbia university, who coaches the track team there as well, has arranged to open the track and field season in Portland with an indoor open meet in the Columbia coliseum April 13. This will be the 17th annual indoor open meet at Columbia. In connection with it will be an inter-scholastic meet, open to all the high schools and preparatory schools in this vicinity.

This will be Madigan's last athletic event in Portland prior to his leaving for St. Mary's college in Oakland, Cal., which has signed him for its football coach next season. Incidentally, the coming of Madigan to St. Mary's already has sent a decided thrill through football circles in California, for his reputation has gone before him. Any number of promising football players, according to accounts from the south, who heretofore had planned to attend Notre Dame or other colleges, have about decided to cast their lot with St. Mary's now that Madigan is to coach.

His own days at Notre Dame Madigan was a track as well as football star. He specialized in the 440. He has developed quite a track squad at Columbia and expects to give a highly good account of itself at the April 13 meet, especially in the distances. He has one lad, De La Fontaine, on whom he is banking in the mile. This lad already has won the mile in 5:05, which is some going for this early in the season. But Madigan expects him to do even better in the coming meet, so giving his time is not springing any particular secret.

Madigan this week will send out special invitations to Oregon Agricultural college, University of Oregon, Washington State and University of Washington to enter his meet. Gonzaga university at Spokane already has promised to enter some good men.

This Columbia annual indoor meet is a good many years has opened the track season here, and announcement of the date for this season's meet will arouse much interest in track circles.

AGGIE FRESHMEN DEFEATED

Reversal Follows Winning of Three
Consecutive Games.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 12.—(Special).—After winning three consecutive basketball games from the Oregon Freshmen, the Beavers' yearlings were defeated this afternoon for the first time this year. Fighting hard, the freshmen held the Beavers to 24 points to a 30-28 score. Crane and Hjelte starred for the Beavers, while Rockley played a good game for the freshmen.

Rockley converted ten out of 12 fouls, while Hjelte converted 10 out of 16. For the first time this year, Hjelte was held down by close guarding. At the end of the first half, the game stood 14 to 13 in favor of the Aggies. Oregon then showed a burst of speed and forged into the lead. Superior passing was largely responsible for the victory of the Eugene institution.

GOTHAM TAKING NO CHANCES ON REFEREE

Names Not to Be Given Until
Just Before Bouts.

GAMBLING RING TARGET

Commission Notes Undercurrent
and Decides to Act Before
Matters Grow Worse.

BY LAWRENCE PERRY.
(Copyright, 1921, by The Oregonian.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(Special).—The public will see a new deal in referees when the next boxing bout of importance is held in New York. The writer was informed today by a prominent state official that the current affairs in boxing—the betting situation in particular—had caused the state authorities to decide that new measures in the conduct of the sport in this state are advisable. It is to the credit of the existing board of boxing commissioners that they have caught the drift at an early stage and have prepared to handle it without gloves.

Just how the thing will be worked out may not be this time be told except that neither the public nor, in fact, the referees upon the New York street corners will know until shortly before important bouts are held just who the third man in the ring is to be. So far as that, even the state officials will not know until shortly before the bout is to be held.

No Chances Are Taken.
Perhaps this will answer the question which so many have been asking: Why was Dick Nugent brought way down from Buffalo to act as referee in the bout when there were hundreds of referees around? It has been noted that in every top-line fight held in New York, certain gentry have shown more interest than seemed warranted in the identity of the referee who was to work.

This is not to say that gamblers have their collars around the neck of any of the referees. The New York commissioners have made nothing to indicate that this is the case and there is no reason for believing that such progress has been made by the money element who follow boxing. None the less, the commission is taking no chances.

Speculation as to who the referee would be was especially keen in the case of the Britton-Lewis bout. And, of course, the local referees were standing in line waiting for the call. But it never came to a single one of them. At the night of the fight, the referee was Dick Nugent, who was an utter stranger to practically every one of the 15,000 persons who filled the arena at Madison Square Garden.

Who can say anything about his ability as a referee? But the marked fact is that the local referees were held hands upon either fighter in the clinches. His mere word "break" was sufficient to separate the brawlers, and when the referee was engaged in fighting both men. This particularly has been bad when the referee happened to be an ex-pugilist.

Specialists Are Preferred.
Under the rules there is no necessity for this and the boxing commission is trying to establish that fact in the minds of all state referees. There is no growing conviction among the commissioners that the most efficient "third men" are the ones who have never been pugilists but, on the contrary, are youngsters of physique, courage, brains and mental quickness, who from the start have specialized not as fighters but as ring directors of boxing contests.

There is no doubt that the official feeling in New York state is against the pugilists. The boxing commission recognizes this better than anyone and as a consequence he did not press the Willard-Dempsey matter as vigorously as he might have done. As to this proposed scrap, there is rather a funny inside slant. One hears the talk that Dempsey and his followers were scared to death as a result of the champion's fight against Brennan and, practically walked out of the projected meeting with Willard.

The "up and up" of the matter is that Willard was attracted to New York by the big purses being offered, that he wanted to get in on the good money and was willing to take a licking to get it. But, on the quiet, it is whispered his terms were such as no white man ever before asked. They were declined and that is supposed to be the reason why he went home.

ANNAPOLIS ATHLETES WIN

Carnegie Tech Defeated in Boxing
and Penn in Wrestling.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 12.—Midshipman athletes made a clean sweep in a seven-cornered program of contests today.

The sailing lads defeated Carnegie Tech in boxing, the wrestling team triumphed over the University of Pennsylvania, the swimming team defeated Columbia, and the football team won from the same institution, 11 to 10. The fencers defeated a team of the French Young Men's club, 3 to 2, and the Cornell team defeated the collegian all-stars of Baltimore, 37 to 31, while the freshmen team defeated the Cornell team in a few weeks. Arthur O'Connor, San Francisco, who has promoted several fights in Manila, has Cabanella's contract and will leave on an early steamer to arrange bouts for the Filipino pugilist. O'Connor said he hoped to take Cabanella to New York for his first fight on the mainland.

Stanford to Play Idaho

MOSCOW, Idaho, Feb. 12.—Stanford university's speedy tennis team is scheduled to play the University of Idaho here May 25.