

WOODROW WILSON OF NEW JERSEY IN CITY 8 YEARS AGO

Chief Executive Was Recognized Democratic Leader; Was Discussed as Presidential Timber.

HE LIKED OREGON SYSTEM

This State Complimented on Direct Election of Senator; City Urged to Build Big Auditorium.

Eight years ago Dr. Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey and possible candidate for president in 1912, stepped off a train into the Portland station. It was his first visit to the Far West.

Tomorrow Woodrow Wilson, president of the United States and author of the League of Nations covenant, will pay his second visit to Portland.

Perhaps he will remember that first visit.

Even as president of the United States, regarded as a savior of the allied cause against Germany, there is not much more tribute Portland can tender him, in one day now, than she did then. Days still have 24 hours. Crowds are still crowds. If there be a difference it must be a spiritual one for the guest's program on May 18 and 19, 1911, was as full and as varied as any that the most ingenious of committees could devise for this unusual Monday.

REMEMBERED AS FINE GENTLEMAN

Perhaps, if President Wilson has forgotten Portland, Portlanders will remember him. He was admittedly a Democratic leader, and possibly he was the leader of Democracy.

He had left New Jersey to study people of other states, and to let people of other states study him. He was younger, much younger looking than he is now, after seven years as chief executive. And instead of sparing bits to accredited correspondents, he was as easy of access, perhaps easier, than his secretary, and he told newspaper boys just what he thought about everything. The boys were struck by his looks and by his courtly dignity and at the same time his democratic consideration and courtesy.

So Portland decorated to receive Governor Wilson. And knew, the minute they saw him swing down from the train, that he was a man Oregonians delight to honor.

It rained torrents, and when Harvey Beckwith, president of the Commercial Club; State Senator Ben Selling, State Senator M. A. Miller of Linn county, A. J. Fish, W. J. Hoffmann, B. O. Snuffer and W. A. Montgomery, met the New Jersey executive and party at the station they apologized for the weather.

HE LIKED OREGON

"But I like Oregon," said the future president, "and I like its form of government. It should be a model to the other states."

Portlanders kept the new Democratic leader busy that drizzly May day, in spite of the rain. At 7 o'clock that evening he dined with the commercial club. At 8:30 p. m. he was received by Press Club members. The following noon he addressed the Y. M. C. A. in its auditorium. Before he left, at 10:30 at night, he was dined by the University club and made a public address at the armory. In his addresses he opposed the recall as applied to the judiciary and praised the Oregon system of government.

Incidentally, the New Jersey governor took a rap at the Armory, and in an open letter to Postmaster C. B. Merrick, advised Portland to build itself a big auditorium. President Wilson will speak at that auditorium tomorrow night.

"RESIDENCY DISCUSSED"

"In the East I am accounted a progressive," he said, "but out here—I am of so sure."

The governor spoke of himself as a man of books. "But I am impatient of theories," he said. "Any method that will work to restore a representative government to the people, that will gain independence from the sinister combination between policies of the business world, will be acceptable."

Concerning the prospect of his being Democratic nominee for president, Dr. Wilson said: "I think no man should be so impatient as to seek the nomination. But I think no man is big enough to refuse the nomination if offered."

The governor approved the Oregon system of direct election of senators, and prophesied nationalization of the principle. Two years later, during the first Wilson administration, the direct election amendment to the federal constitution was ratified.

"AMERICANS TOO IMPATIENT"

"I do not believe in too radical progressiveness," the potential White House occupant told a Journal reporter. "I think we should have a balanced progressiveness with a conservation and utilization of all forces. Our American fault is that we are too impatient. Instead of waiting till next week for the change to come, we want it tomorrow or within the next 15 minutes. The fact is that a great systematic national movement toward reorganization of all our arms of government is in progress, and we should be content to wait and see if it will not meet our national need for unified administration of governmental functions."

"Woodrow Wilson is the unexpected," commented The Journal editorially that afternoon. "He is a national surprise."

"Governor Wilson is not an opportunist. The political regeneration of New Jersey is not an accident."

"Wilsonism is today one of the largest acts in American life. It is popular leadership with a safety valve. It is popular government with a balance wheel. It is statesmanship without demagoguery and of caliber and character to watch and master the gathering problems in our national life."

Wife Takes Furniture Reading, Pa., Sept. 13.—(I. N. S.)—claiming that while he was at work his wife deserted him and took with her all of the furniture except a couch and stove Harry P. Briner, of this city started divorce proceedings against Mrs. Briner of Philadelphia.

Oregon to Greet 'First Lady' Monday Mrs. Wilson Visited City in 1905



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Who Will Be Oregon's Guest Monday

Tomorrow Oregon will have as its guest the "First lady of the land," when Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will spend the day in Portland.

This, however, is not Mrs. Wilson's first appearance in Oregon. In 1905, as Mrs. Norman Galt, she visited the Lewis and Clark exposition in Portland with a party of friends.

About the person of this distinguished visitor who was Edith Bolling of Westbury, Va., lingers the spirit of romance. The history of the Bollings of Virginia brings to mind the story of the stirring days of the colonists, of Captain John Smith and of the lovely Princess Pocahontas, wife of John Rolfe, first secretary of the colony of America.

Mrs. Wilson, it is stated, is ninth in descent from the Princess Pocahontas, which is a matter of great pride to the families of Virginia, who reverse the memory of the beautiful Indian maid who became the rage in London during the early days, and for whom a reception was tendered by the Lord Bishop of London, which was described as a "festival attended with pomp beyond that which had ever been witnessed in the great hostilities afforded by the Lord Bishop to all ladies in high favor."

Mrs. Wilson, not only as the wife of the president, but long before her recent marriage, when she was Mrs. Norman Galt of Dupont circle in Washington, established for herself the happy

reputation of being a charming hostess, a woman of keenest mentality, and of such genuine charm of manner, such individuality and perfect taste in those things which are cherished in the hearts of women, that she has won a large place in the hearts of all those who have had the good fortune to be associated with her. Mrs. Wilson is an accomplished musician, the piano being her favorite instrument. She is deeply interested in the serious things of life and is a woman of simple tastes.

The steel barge Monongahela, with 15 men on board, is either lost with all hands or is adrift somewhere in the Gulf of Mexico.

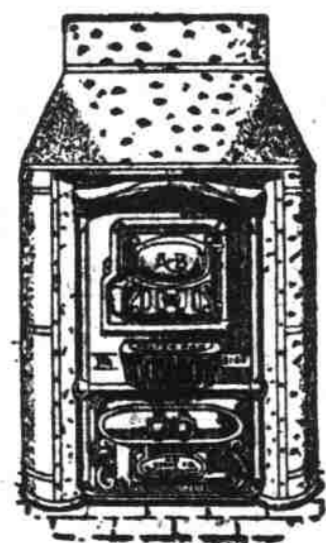
The A. B. Pipeless Furnace Heats Your Home Economically

EVERY ONE knows that warm air rises to a level higher than cold air. The harnessing of this simple, natural fact by the A. B. Pipeless Furnace heats your home more healthfully and economically than is possible by any other method.

Fresh, cold air is brought in from out-of-doors and is transformed into moist, clean heat that circulates through your home in a continuous cycle.

The basis of this method of heating is not complex; neither is its instrument. The A. B. positively eliminates all piping expense and requires no flue drafts. One hole in the floor is sufficient to heat a six or eight room home.

A. B. Superiorities Consist of



- Larger Air Delivery.
- Larger Fuel Capacity.
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- Greater weight than any other furnace of the same size.

Though the A. B. system keeps your house warm—your cellar remains a cool, safe place for your preserves and other provisions.

Powers Install the A. B.— Guarantee It— and Allow You a Year to Pay for It

That's how much faith we have in your satisfaction in an A. B. Home builders and those willing to do a little remodeling for the many benefits to be derived from the A. B. will appreciate our readiness for prompt action as well as the more-than-fair terms.

Home-Furnishers in Portland For 53 Years



Powers - 53 years in Portland - 3rd and Yamhill

Buying in Quantities makes your prices very attractive, as well as broadens assortments.

Blankets \$5.85 to \$29.75

PLAIN colors, plaids, and combinations. Indian blankets and Motor Robes included.

Comforts \$3.85 to \$10.85

FINE cotton filled, fancy covered comforts in all grades to wool filled comforts, silk covered.

Dignified Credit at Powers

Take Advantage of September's Liberal Terms on Rugs and Carpets

YOUR selection placed in your home for use and enjoyment on terms so generous that you can afford a rug of the quality your home calls for.

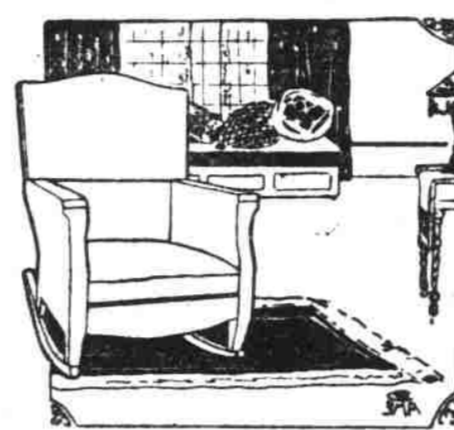
Velvet Rugs \$39.50 9-12 room size. Six patterns for selections. Terms: \$5 Cash, \$1 Weekly	Velvet Rugs \$75 9x12 room size—very high-grade rugs. Terms: \$10 Cash \$2 Weekly	Wilton Rugs \$90 Extra quality rugs. 9x12 room size. Terms: \$15 Cash \$2 Weekly	Velvet Carpet \$2.25 Yd. Twenty patterns to choose from—and each pattern may be matched for your stairs.
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Linoleum Floor Covering
Printed or inlaid—an immense stock of patterns graded in price to insure a satisfactory selection.

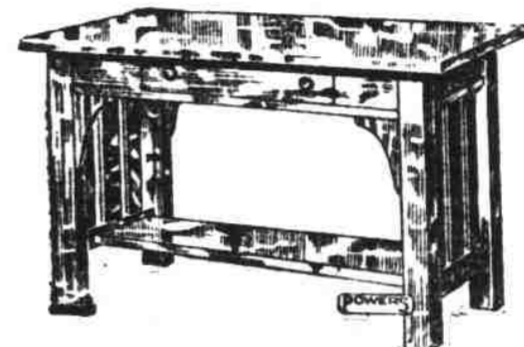
Dignified Credit at Powers

Great Easy Rocker \$23.75



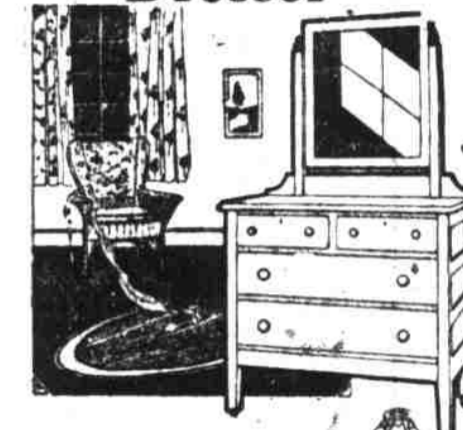
Spanish leatherette covered—equipped with comfortable spring seat. Offered in mahogany finish of impressive appearance. Very specially priced.

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Forty-eight inch size, constructed with panel ends and large, useful book shelf. Bracketed corners make this table a very handsome one. We quote a very close price.

Ivory Enamel Dresser \$23.95



Large, well built base, roomy drawers, true mirror and extra fine finish vouch for the usefulness of this prettily ornamented dresser. Not often available at a price so low.

The store that saves You Money

Burn Wood or Coal in Combination Heater or Range No. 20 Combination "Carbon" Heater

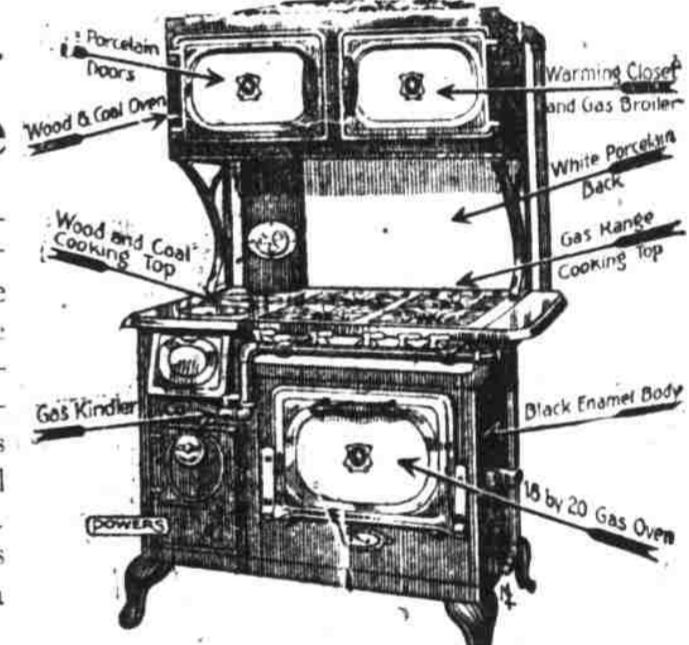
Under-priced at \$24.75
Placed in Your Home for \$1.00 Cash \$1.00 Weekly

1920 model, nickel trimmed. Extra heavy steel body; cast lined, cast fire bowl, duplex grate. Constructed to hold the heat; makes your home comfortable with wood or coal.



A. B. Combination Range

STUDY the features of construction. The gas kindler starts the fire for you. Five small pieces of firewood are sufficient to heat water, cooking surface and bake oven—requiring only 8 minutes. Gas and wood ovens may be used at the same time or separately. The A. B. saves time and cuts expense—its installation is a real economy.

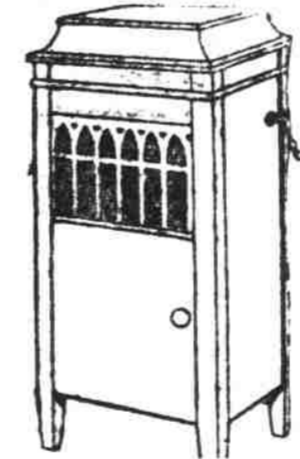


Dignified Credit at Powers

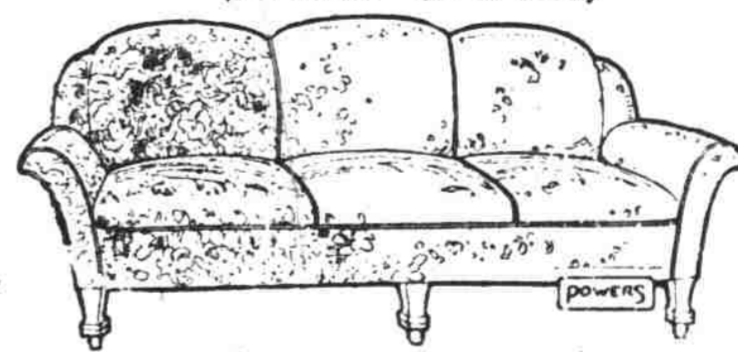
\$10 Cash, \$2 Week Buys This No. 7 Brunswick Outfit \$106

No. 7 Brunswick 5 ten-inch double face records, 20 selections. 1 Record Album.

THE photograph of no limitations—plays a disc record—gives you unrestricted choice of the world's greatest musical artists. Come in and hear the Brunswick play some favorite selection. Private rooms at your service.



Overstuffed Tapestry Davenport Special at \$89.50
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SEAT and back in luxurious pillow effect. Being full length and built with shaped arms, there's no end to the enjoyment this Davenport affords. Covered with good grade tapestry in delightful colorings. Others at \$98.50, \$115, \$135, \$150 and Up

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SOLID oak stock, with padded seat. Shaped legs, panel back—especially strong construction. We can supply you with any number of these to match.

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You Buy	You Pay Only
\$ 50 Worth of Furniture—	\$ 5.00 Cash, \$1.00 Week
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Solid Oak Dining Table



Valued at \$29.75 \$25.80

SEATS ten persons when fully extended. Built with round top and square pedestal—Colonial style. Gracefully shaped legs are securely fastened to plaster—the table is as substantial as it is ornamental.

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