

BASE HOSPITAL 46 AND ITS SERVICE IN WAR RELATED

Magnificent Deeds Performed
Overseas Are Kept Fresh in
Memory by New Book.

From the day that the medical department of the University of Oregon offered to do its part towards furnishing the personnel of a hospital for overseas service, on May 24, 1917, until the day that the organization which grew therefrom returned to Camp Lewis, full of service and honors, the history of base hospital 46 is chronicled minutely in a handsome book just placed in circulation by the organization.

"On Active Service With Base Hospital Forty-six" is a book, so far as the title page is concerned, but an examination of the contents shows many members of the enlisted group alike contributing profusely to the volume.

5566 PATIENTS RECEIVED
Base 46 began functioning as a mission of relief for the sick and wounded in France on July 23, 1918. On January 19, 1919, its work ceased.

In that period, the chronicle sets forth, 5566 patients were received and of these only 131 died, a mortality of but 1.51 per cent.

On October 18, at the high peak of the Argonne drive, the hospital had its greatest number of patients, with 1575 in the wards and tents. At the same time it was combating influenza, dealing with 1158 cases of this disease. A large number of those who died at Base 46 succumbed to the complications of "flu," the pneumonia mortality running about 50 per cent.

Base 46's personnel was largely Oregon. Next to the 623rd infantry, which had been the old Third Oregon of the national guard, the base hospital was the largest single unit from the Beaver state to serve in France.

HEAVY GUNS HEARD
At Bazilles-sur-Meuse, a little town in eastern France, just south of Neufchateau, in the historic setting where Joan of Arc was born, and where on silent summer nights the wounded could hear the throbbing of the heavy guns 56 miles away, Base 46 carried on its activities.

The river Meuse will ever be associated with the great war as a river of blood, for from Verdun north to where it entered the Holland border during the four years, at one time or another, its banks were bitter battle fields. But up where Base 46 was in the beautiful valley that late in the war sheltered half a dozen other American hospitals, making it the largest center in France, the Meuse was a limpid little stream, lapping along from its starting place in the foothills of the Vosges mountains to the south and east.

MEMORIAL IS INCLUDED
A page is devoted as a memorial to Nurse Norene M. Royer of Spokane, Corporal Ernest P. Stout, Private Kenneth M. Welshons, all of whom died while the unit was in France. The complete personnel is listed by army departments, and under the present addresses. The complete history follows the period at Camp Lewis, and so on being carefully described.

Although descriptions are given in some of the accounts by the officers of their work, medical technology is avoided. In little stories almost too short, are told the experiences of the operating teams in the care of them, that were sent to the front to work in the first aid stations and the field hospitals.

And after the various work of the hospital is covered, chapters are devoted to description of the lives led by the men and women of the unit in France; of their billets, their work, their clubs, their studies, their games.

MANY PHASES COVERED
Football and a Bible class, baseball and a literary club, are a few of the things written about. Domremy, where the Maid of Orleans was born in 1415, bear hunting in the woods near the hospital, and the shows of the convalescent entertainers are described. And finally, when all the subjects have been exhausted and the unit is safely back at Camp Lewis again, its members being discharged, the book is concluded with poetry—all books written about organizations in France have poetry, it seems, for men were living under romantic conditions and every outfit had its poet, bad or good.

NURSE WRITES POEM
Base 46 had many poets among its ranks, apparently, but the publication closes with this one by Major MacEwan, nurse from Good Samaritan hospital:

I Enrol
And I don't know the name,
And I don't know the name,
For the soldier's name's painted
That have cured the most of their ill.

It's the fact that we look like their sweethearts,
Or scold them just like their old dads,
Or mend their torn shirts just like Mother,
That has cured many a homesick young lad.

**Cleveland Papers
Cut Advertising to
Save White Paper**

Cleveland, Ohio, April 17.—(U. P.)—Cleveland newspapers today made effective a rule reducing available advertising space by 25 per cent as part of the print paper conservation program.

The Cleveland Press eliminated all local advertising matter from its state edition, reducing its size to 10 pages from an average of 30 pages.

**Life Endangered by
Gas, Glue and Ginger**

Beaver Falls, Pa., April 17.—(U. S.)—Natural gas, glue and Jamaica ginger made a combination that almost cost the life of Delbert Holstein, employed as foreman of the G. E. Hamilton Manufacturing company. Holstein was found flat on his back in his room in the basement of the plant. In some manner gas escaped in the room, and in his struggles for air Holstein upset a pot of glue that caught his clothing and held him fast. After he was revived a bottle of Jamaica ginger in his pocket helped to explain the cause of his difficulties.

U. OF O. MAN AWARDED NORWEGIAN FELLOWSHIP



Melvin T. Solve

OREGON GRADUATE TO STUDY IN CHRISTIANIA; GRANTED FELLOWSHIP

Oregon Graduate One of 20
Awarded Chance to Spend Year
in Doing Academic Work.

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 17.—Melvin T. Solve, graduate student and instructor in freshman English composition of the university, has received a fellowship from the Scandinavian American Foundation in New York, which awards him \$1000 for a year's academic course at the University of Christiania, Norway. Solve was one of 20 chosen from hundreds of students all over the United States who applied for the fellowships.

Solve plans to leave about the middle of July and travel about the country, getting acquainted with the language and customs. He expects to continue his literary studies in Norway.

"The fellowship seems to be for the same purpose as the Rhodes scholarship of England," said Solve, "helping to promote friendly relations between Scandinavia and the United States."

Solve is from Hice Lake, Wis. He was graduated in 1918. Solve majored in the English department, rhetoric being his heaviest subject.

He left the university in April, 1918, to enter the service in the Ninety-first division in 361st infantry and served overseas, receiving a scalp wound at the Argonne.

Solve returned to the university last fall as a graduate student and instructor. He served two years in the men's glee club, is a member of Ye Tabard Inn, Oregon chapter of Sigma Upsilon, national writers' honorary fraternity, and Cross Roads, a literary society. He also served on the Emerald staff as reporter.

**British Drink More
Than Before, Says
Prohibition Worker**

Chicago, April 17.—(U. P.)—The people of European nations, especially of France and Great Britain, are today drinking more than ever before, according to Miss Margaret Wintringer, temperance worker here, just returned from a six months' survey of conditions abroad.

It will take 20 years for prohibition to become effective in all Europe, Miss Wintringer said.

"In the relaxation period following the war, all classes in Great Britain, France and Belgium are drinking to an appalling degree," Miss Wintringer said. "British women drink more than any other women in the world. Whiskey in the Britisher's tea is a favorite drink and young girls in England drink in public houses."

**Presbytery Indorses
Educational Tax at
Meeting in Corvallis**

Corvallis, April 17.—A feature of the Wednesday evening meeting of the Presbytery in Corvallis was the address of President W. J. Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college to a gathering that filled the big Presbyterian church. Dr. Kerr said that to defeat the millage tax would mean the loss of 90 to 100 members of the faculty of the college and the denial of at least 1000 students admission the coming year. By a unanimous vote the meeting indorsed the millage tax measure.

Mrs. C. E. Ingalls, who lost an eye when accidentally struck with a golf ball, driven by her husband, is recovering nicely. She hopes to be out of the hospital within a week.

M. S. Bovee has filed for the Republican nomination for county coroner.

**Nearly Half of All
Land in Idaho Is
Covered by Timber**

Moscow, Idaho, April 17.—That the state of Idaho stands fourth in the amount of timber wealth of all the states in the union and that more than 60 per cent of the timber in the United States is in the four Northwestern states, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California, has been brought out by investigations conducted by the school of forestry of the University of Idaho. Professor C. Edward Behre of the forestry school is preparing a statement showing the wealth of timber in Idaho, which it is believed will be a revelation to citizens of this and neighboring states. His report will show that of the 53,000,000 acres of land in Idaho 23,000,000 or about 43 per cent, is forested.

Six hundred rivets an hour can be heated with a new portable electric rivet heater.

MAZAMAS PLAN TO BLAZE TRAIL TO BEAUTIFUL FALLS

Male Members to Do Work While
Fair Ones Prepare Feast; Two
Sundays to Be Required.

For the last 25 years members of the Mazamas have been doing their best to wear out the trails along the Columbia and Willamette rivers adjacent to Portland.

For 25 years the hobnails of their local walkers have been cutting the wooded paths deeper and deeper. They have been first on the trails after they were built. They have been first on them in the spring after the snow was out, and there have been the last feet to tread these paths before the snowfalls of the winter.

So now the Mazamas feel as though they are due for a little trail building of their own account and the belief is to be carried into action.

Up back of the Bonneville fish hatchery, on Tanner creek, there is one of the prettiest waterfalls along the Columbia river. A quarter of a mile back from the hatchery Tanner creek flows over a cliff and drops almost 100 feet, flowing thence down a little canyon almost as picturesque as Onocenta. Because there is no trail back to the falls, it is almost unknown and motorists who flit past it on the Columbia river highway, only a short distance away, little dream of the scenic gem that lies just around a corner of the green hills.

WILL DO WORK THEMSELVES
Tanner creek is under control of the state game and fish commission and the Mazamas will first have to secure permission from this body before a trail can be constructed. Negotiations for this are now being carried on by Colonel E. C. Sammons, president of the Mazamas, and there is little doubt but that the trail will be complete before Rose Festival time.

The Mazamas are not going to depend upon hirelings to build the trail from the highway to the falls. To make sure of a good job they are going to do it themselves. A couple of Sunday "dates" for local walks are going to be cut out and members of the Pioneer mountaineering club will imagine themselves in the army again and swing pick and shovel, ax and maul along Tanner creek.

And while masculine Mazamas work on the trail the fairer ones will prepare a feast. The trail making is planned for early next month. A tentative survey has already been made. C. J. Buck, assistant district forester of the United States forest service in Portland, is chairman of a committee which also includes W. J. Paeth and H. L. Plumb of the forest service and Roy W. Ayer, ex-Mazama president. The forest service will loan the Mazamas tools for their enterprise.

LODGE IS PLANNED
The Mazamas today are inspecting two sites that have been agreed upon by members of their lodge committee as the best prospective locations for erection of a club hut. Both are located near Herman creek ranger station about four miles east of Cascade Locks. If a lodge is erected on either site it will be within easy walking distance from the highway for persons with the hiking propensities of Mazamas, but far enough out of the beaten track to escape the depredations of vandals. One site is on what is known as Bear flat, nearly 2000 feet above the highway, while the other will be about 1500 feet lower. Both locations are on the west side of Herman creek.

If the Mazamas build this club house it will be done largely by their own labor. Members of the club have been working anxiously for several years to secure a mountain lodge and now, with a goodly margin in the treasury to cover the cost, are anxious to have it erected this year.

The lodge site committee consists of A. Nelson, chairman; John A. Lee, George X. Riddell, W. J. Paeth, Frank I. Jones and Eugene H. Dowling.

STRENUOUS CLUB PROGRAM
Strenuous activities are on the club program for the balance of the year. The Mazamas enter upon their real hiking program this month with all day and week end trips into the Cascades and to scenic spots along the Willamette and Columbia rivers. During the winter of 1919-20 the hikers have been hibernating, as it were, indulging only in 10 or 15 mile hikes on Sunday afternoons and occasionally an all night walk up Larch mountain for the sunrise.

But now they are getting in training for the big events on the snow peaks scheduled for July and August and 25 mile jaunts with anywhere from 2000 to 5000 feet of climbing thrown in are scheduled for Sundays from now until the leaves begin falling.

In July the annual club ascent of Mount Hood will take place and plans are being made for the largest party ever handled of that peak. More than 200 are expected in the party, according to President Sammons. Assaults will be made on the peak from the north and south sides. It can be planned.

In August will occur the annual outing of two weeks, this time to Mount Baker, in Northern Washington, the scene of three previous Mazama outings in the last five years.

The Mazamas are also planning for a large turnout in the Rose Festival parades, and a float, descriptive of the club's work, will be displayed.

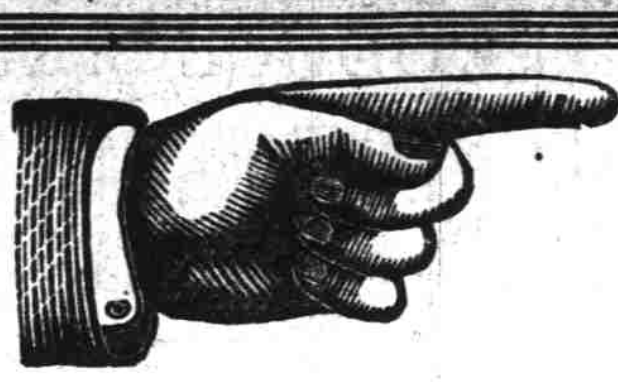
**\$22,000 Is Heart
Balm for Waiting
Twenty-Two Years**

Lincoln, Neb., April 17.—(I. N. S.)—For 22 long years Miss Jennie Fellers of Fall City, Neb., waited for the day when she would become the bride of Lou Howe of this city. Today instead of being a happy bride, she is the possessor of a lump sum of \$22,000—\$1000 for each year she waited—the result of a judgment awarded her by a jury in a breach of promise suit.

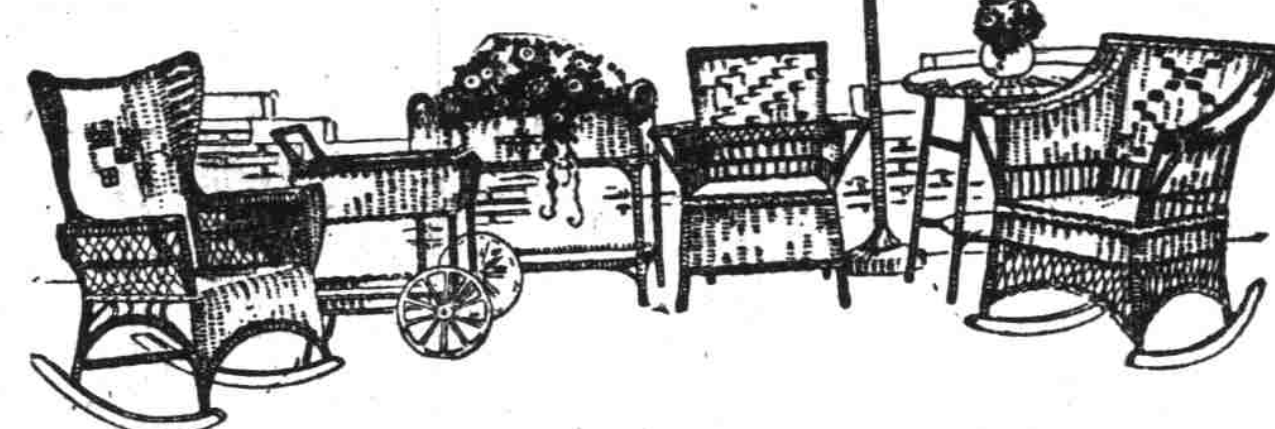
Judgment was based on the length of time Jennie and Lou were betrothed.

**Roseburg Rate Case
Decision Requested**

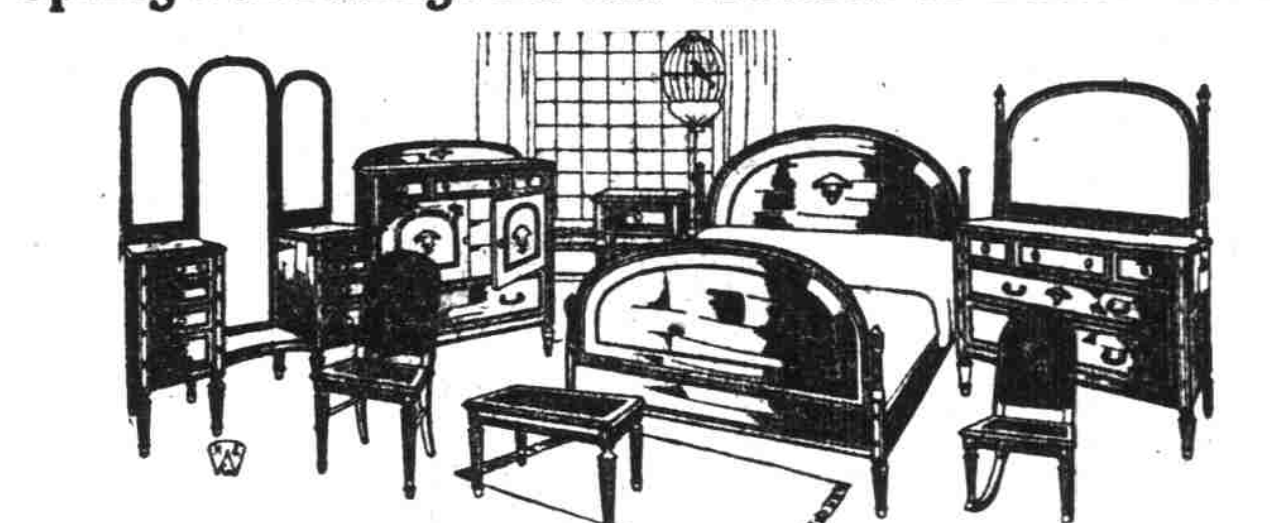
Roseburg, April 17.—The delay in the decision on the increase in rates asked for by the water and light company of this city has caused the mayor to have the city attorney request the commission to hand down the decision at once. A bonding election is approaching, at which a municipal plant is the main issue.



Come and See How Inexpensive Summer Comfort Really Is



Spring Furnishings for the Creation of Better Homes



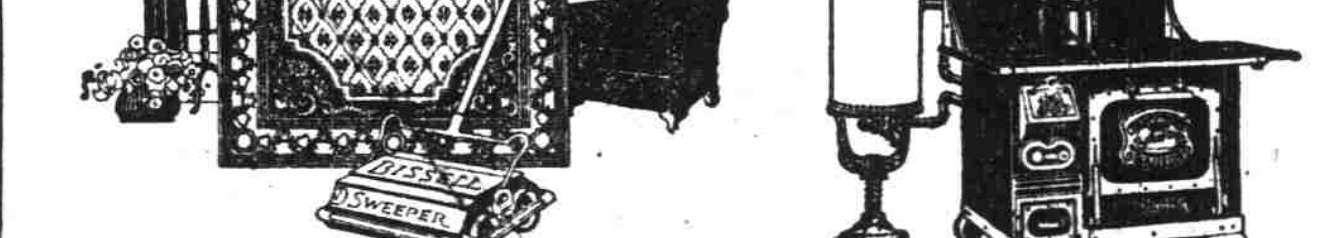
—With the coming of the glorious Spring, homes are taking on a gay, brighter aspect. Light, airy curtains appear in their windows, new furniture is to be seen throughout the house. Does the fresh, crisp spirit of Spring predominate in your home? Are you doing your "bit" toward supporting this worthy "Better Homes" movement? If you aren't—and every true home lover should—consult us.

—The benefits of our 30 years' experience in furnishing Portland homes is at your disposal, as well as our immense stocks of everything needed for the proper maintenance of an ideal dwelling place.

—Our display of handsome suites for the Bedroom is exceptionally comprehensive, including as it does many of the popular Periods in their best woods and finishes. They are excellent in quality and reasonable in price. **USE YOUR CREDIT.**

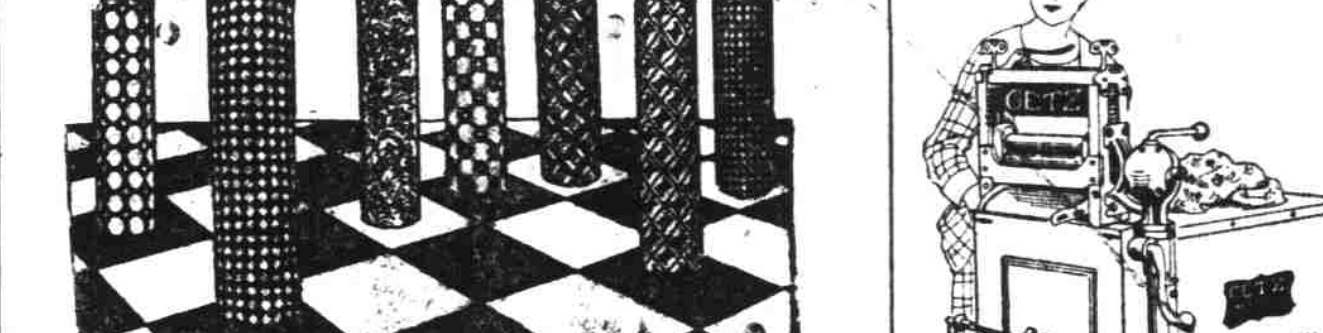
White Enamel, and Finer Than Ever

**Great Majestic
Ranges**



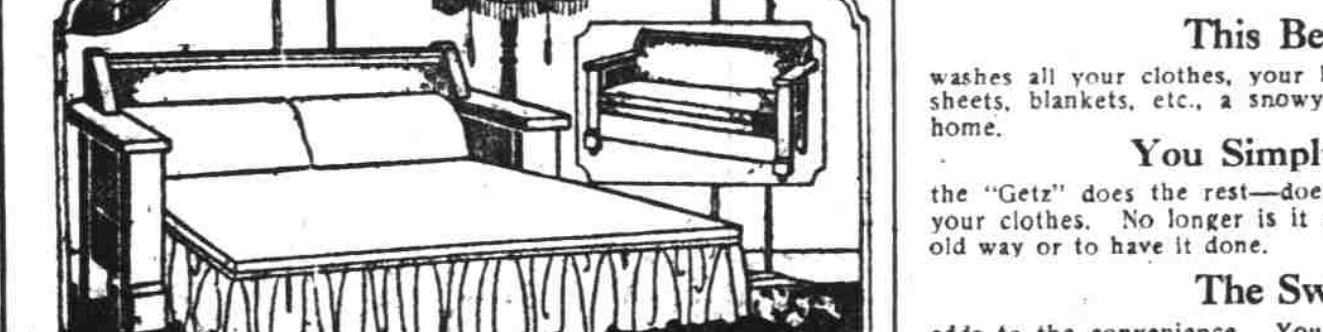
have arrived. New grunnetal tops and leg bases. The great Majestic is the finest range manufactured. United States government bought over eight trainloads of 20 cars each. Railway companies and steamship companies all use Majestic ranges. Ask the cook who has one. Prices reasonable. Sold on easy terms and guaranteed.

Sale of Floor Coverings



LINOLEUM ON SALE
\$4.00 Inlaid Linoleum \$3.80
at \$3.75 Inlaid Linoleum \$3.40
\$2.75 Inlaid Linoleum \$2.50
at \$2.50 Inlaid Linoleum \$2.25

Special This Week \$59.50



—A rich new mission design, heavy frame, in the golden or fumed solid oak. A beautiful settee and a comfortable bed in one. Special at Gadsbys' this week \$59.50

EASY TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED

Just a few pieces of Wicker Furniture will make your sun parlor or porch a pleasant place to while away sunny hours. We have the most attractive array of Reed Grass and Willow Furniture in old ivory, fumed oak and frosted brown finishes, upholstered in most pleasing colorings and designs in cretonnes. Your inspection is cordially invited. It's a pleasure to show goods at Gadsbys'. Your Credit Is Good, Use It.

\$21.50 Rocker at \$17.95
\$16.85 Chair at \$12.85
\$24.75 Rocker at \$21.35
\$49.75 Rocker at \$39.85
\$23.15 Chair or Rocker \$18.95

\$22.95 Chair or Rocker \$18.65
\$28.25 Grass Couch \$25.15
\$15.80 Grass Rocker \$13.85
\$34.50 Chaise Lounge \$28.95
\$74.50 Settee, 6 ft. long \$65.00

Dining Room Furniture of Distinction



—To maintain the element of dignity and refinement that should prevail in every dining room, a Period suite is most appropriate. An entire floor of our new store is devoted to the display of dining room furniture of the better grade. The prices are very moderate, the quality considered. Tables and chairs in a large variety of sizes and styles.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT GADSBYS'

**This Combination Range Burns Wood,
Coal or Gas**

A Gas Range with coal or wood firebox, which takes the place of a separate kitchen heater.

ALL THE FIRE YOU NEED

and at a small cost compared to a big fire in a furnace or range. Takes the nip out of the morning temperature and gives you a dry, healthy atmosphere.

—You may bake and broil on the Wedgewood Gas Range, with one flame—same time.

—The same set of burners heat the bake oven (above) and the broiler just beneath it.

—The Wedgewood Gas Range is easy to clean; its smooth surface, white and black, can be cleaned with soap and water like you would wash your dishes.

—NOTICE—We will take your old cook stove or range in exchange on one of these new Wedgewood Ranges and allow you all it is worth.

**For Two
or Three
Cents**

You can do all your washing and wringing with the beautiful "Getz" cylinder electric.

Put your foot down today—you have washed the old way long enough—you have rubbed your fingers sore and your back lame long enough.

**A Columbia
Grafonola
Outfit**

Including 20 Selections of Your Choice,
\$128.50

\$10 CASH, \$2 WEEKLY
This beautiful instrument can be had in walnut, oak or mahogany.

**COLUMBIAS ARE PRICED
AS LOW AS \$32.50
THE LATEST MAY
COLUMBIA RECORDS ARE
HERE AT GADSBYS'**

This Beautiful Machine
washes all your clothes, your faces, your embroideries, silk shirt waists, sheets, blankets, etc., a snowy white, quickly and quietly in your own home.

You Simply Turn the Switch
the "Getz" does the rest—does the hard work of washing and wringing your clothes. No longer is it necessary for you to do your washing the old way or to have it done.

The Swinging Wringer
adds to the convenience. You wring the clothes from the cylinder into the rinse tubs, baskets, etc., all without moving the tubs. Any child can operate. Built very strong and durable, made from the best material. Runs very smooth and noiseless. Fills every need—JUST THE MACHINE YOU WANT. Sold on Gadsby's Easy Credit Terms.

WM. GADSBY & SONS

CORNER SECOND AND MORRISON STREETS.