

HERE THEY ARE! The New Year Brings the New WIRTHMOR MODELS

As Always \$1-As Always Worth More

IF WE TOLD YOU how many Wirthmor Waists we sold last year you would say "Impossible," and yet we did, and we are going to sell just twice as many next year at least—we really expect to sell four or five times as many. "Why?" Because they are without shadow of a doubt the best \$1.00 value that Tacoma women ever saw. They come in styles that you will admire. These Waists have really set a new and higher standard—and we have the maker's assurance that that standard will always be maintained. Wirthmor Waists are sold here exclusively. See the handsome new models (here illustrated) which go on sale tomorrow morning in Bdy. Sales Booth "C" **\$1.00**



—ON SALE—BROADWAY SALES BOOTH "C."

On Broadway Sales Booth B Friday Miscellaneous Clearances

ALL FUR NECK PIECES TO CLOSE AT 25 CENTS EACH.
ALL FINE SILK AND CHIFFON RUFFS GO AT 49c EACH
SILK POLO SCARFS IN ASSORTED COLORS, CHOICE AT 49c.
ALL WOOL TAMS GO TOMORROW AT 25c EACH.
A BIG LOT OF NECKWEAR GOES ON SALE AT 15c EACH.
FINE FACE VEILS AND SCARFS TO GO AT 49c EACH.
ALL FEATHER FANS TO CLOSE AT 25 CENTS EACH.
A BIG LOT OF KERCHIEFS, TAKE YOUR CHOICE AT 9 CENTS.

—ON SALE—BROADWAY SALES BOOTH "B."

Women's Winter Footwear

A Clearance at \$2.98 a Pair

THESE SHOES ARE FROM the best shoe makers in America—every pair from our regular stocks. They are the fine, perfectly-made product of these successful makers. They are also this season's newest and most popular models—sixteen distinct styles to choose from. The lines are broken, they don't figure in our plans for Spring, so out they go with a rush. You've months ahead in which to wear this kind of footwear. All sizes in the lot, but not in every style. **\$2.98** Take your choice Friday at, pair



—ON SALE—ELEVENTH STREET FLOOR.

5TH FLOOR BARGAIN STORE

Fine Quality Gingham on **61** C Yd.
Sale for Friday Only at **62** C

JUST ONE ROUSING BIG EXTRA SPECIAL to pack the 5th Floor Bargain Store Friday—a big shipment of beautiful new 27-inch Gingham in Spring 1916 styles. These wonderful Dress Gingham are guaranteed absolutely fast colors. They are shown in all the new plaids, checks and stripes and almost every imaginable color is represented in this showing. On sale for Friday only at, yard **61** C

Also the Usual Friday 9c Sale—50
Corking Strong Items, Special at 9c
5TH FLOOR BARGAIN STORE.

FRIDAY SALE OF MEATS

Choice Lamb Stew, Friday Special, 15c Pound.
Swift's Bacon Backs, half or whole pieces only, Friday Special, 20c lb.
Swift's Empire Bacon, half or whole pieces only, Friday Special, 28c lb.

—MEAT MARKET—FIFTH FLOOR.

SOILED
UNDER-
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Rhodes Brothers

In Every Detail Tacoma's Leading Retail Establishment

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Yesterday's Late News

CALLS FOR HELP
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—The steamer Santa Clara wireless late today to Point Arenas asking that lighters be sent to take part of her cargo and pull her off the rocks.

MAKE SUB POLICY
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 5.—President Wilson will call a cabinet meeting Friday to formulate a foreign submarine policy. Senator Stone ended a warm debate today in which he hoped to

embarrass the administration's policies.

CHICAGO TO SHIVER
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—The coldest weather of the season is due tonight. Saskatchewan reported 38 degrees below zero, with no apparent letup.

MILLION FOR REVOLT
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5.—Prominent Chinese of this city will meet Sunday to arrange for a \$1,000,000 revolutionary fund

to be collected here. Cablegrams received here from China said that Yuan Shi Kai would offer a reward for the arrest of prominent men who were opposing his ascendancy to the throne.

WARNS AGAINST JAPAN
NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A warning for America to prepare for a probable conflict with Japan was given by Lord Northcliffe in a copyright article today.

Northcliffe's warning may be a cryptic prophecy that Japan and Germany will form an alliance in the future with America as the common enemy.

MADE AMERICAN LEAGUE; IS BEING SOLD OUT OF GAME



Chas. W. Somers

Charles Somers, the man who MADE the American league, is being sold out of baseball. A bankers' committee, handling his financial affairs, has ordered him to dispose of his Cleveland American league and Cleveland American Association clubs.

It is doubtful if any other man has done more for the American league than this same Charles

Somers. When the organization was formed in 1900 Ban Johnson and backers went to Cleveland and begged Somers to help finance the proposition and it is conceded that the league would not have been realized if Somers had not produced.

In the baseball war that followed Somers was one of the men who forced the National



league to a peace settlement. The league was a gamble, but Somers risked his greenbacks. He grabbed Nap Lajoie, Elmer Flick and Bill Burnhard from the Philadelphia Nationals and fought their cases in the courts with his own money.

When the Federal league threatened to enter Cleveland, Somers moved his Toledo team into the city, leaving one of the finest ball plants in the country idle in Toledo. It was a 10 to 1 shot the move would be a financial failure, but Somers took the risk to keep the team from a stronghold.

Lajoie was one of the greatest drawing cards the game ever produced. Somers made him the first player against whom an injunction was ever issued. Larry was barred from appearing in Pennsylvania after he jumped to the Cleveland club and had to go clear around the state when the team made eastern trips.

When John I. Taylor, owner of the Boston Americans several years ago, decided to dispose of Cy Young, Somers, moved by sentiment, bought the services of the Grand Old Man so he might end his career in the city where he had started it 20 years previous.

Somers' mining, baseball and real estate interests began to slide at about the same time and brought about a financial crisis.

former lightweight champion, drew only 800 persons and \$1,500.

Alexander's arm is bothering him this winter. It bothered a lot of other guys last summer.

1915 was a big year for the timber boys. Wood and Plank led the pitchers of the American and Federal leagues.

Loomis resigns! Some of his enemies have been having him resign ever since he took office four years ago.

SENSATIONAL HOCKEY GAME
VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 6.—One of the most sensational finishes ever seen in an ice hockey game occurred here last night, when Capt. St. Griffin of Vancouver made a daring rush straight through center ice during the last 30 minutes of play, and scored a winning goal. The game had been tied, three-all.

Outsiders to Get Franchise
CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.—Because the bankers' committee in charge of the affairs of Charles W. Somers, asked for \$265,000 for the Cleveland American league baseball club, the team will go to outside capitalists. The Cleveland Athletic club attempted to form a syndicate and take over the club, but abandoned its plan when the bankers announced their high figure.

Novices Try Out Luck at Targets
Martin had high score of 156, with Hutchinson and Kellenberger tied for second with 155 in last night's weekly competition of the Tacoma Revolver club. A number of new faces were seen at the range, several men competing who had never shot a target before.

To Prevent Grip. Colds cause Grip—Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause. There is only one "BROMO QUININE" E. W. Grove's signature on box. 25c.

It isn't what you use to be, it's what you are today. A benefit for Kid Lavine.



VICE PRESIDENT 14-YEAR-3

American league magnates offered help, but too late. Aid at the start of trouble might have saved the man who made the league, but the magnates held off until just recently. By that time the banker had decided Somers' baseball holdings must be sold.

Somers was vice president of the American league 14 years and even when he is out will likely hold the position as a tribute to the loyalty and untiring efforts which made the league what it is.

Tuesday night's battle between Joe Bonds and Jack Root at Portland was a "framed" affair, and drew considerable adverse criticism from fight fans of that city.

The Portland News last night had the following comments on the battle: At the end of one of the poorest boxing exhibitions ever seen at the Rose City Athletic club, Jockey Bennett last night raised the hands of both Jack Root and Joe Bonds, calling the alleged bout a draw. If the bout was a draw no one but Bennett and the two principals knew it. Root was beaten all the way and boxed like a man suffering acutely from the hookworm.

Referee Bennett attempted to justify his decision by announcing, amidst the boos and hisses of the fans, that there had been a "previous agreement" between the two lumberjacks. The agreement was that if both men were on their feet at the end of the go, the match would end in a draw decision.

Root knew, and his manager, Ted Long, knew, that Root was in for a whale of a trouncing. Long, who aspires to make some mazzuma man-

BILLIARD BALLS HIGH; COST 16 BEANS
You have any idea about the price of billiard balls? Balls made of ivory and only 2 3-8 inches in diameter sell at \$16. A set of three, enough for a game of billiards, costs \$48. There was a time, not long ago, when each ball cost \$18. In billiard halls where a number of tables are used, supplying balls is an expensive proposition.

Long Season For Coasters

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—The Pacific Coast league's season of 1916 will begin April 4, and continue until October 27. As usual it will be the longest schedule of any league in the United States. Portland and Salt Lake City will have 15 weeks of play. Opening games will be played with Portland at San Francisco, Vernon at Los Angeles and Oakland at Salt Lake.

PORTLAND PAPER IS NOT GENTLE IN IT'S CRITICISM OF FIGHT

aging Root, did not like the thoughts of a decision against his man so he had it "fixed" that Root would get licked yet be given a draw.

If Root, Bonds and Long figure that the boxing fans of this city will stand for "previous agreements" between boxers they have headpieces made of bridge material. Fans pay their good money to see good bouts between two boxers. They don't want to see a couple of big yokels, who have already framed up the finish of their little act, go on and dance around the ring. Root didn't deserve a draw with Bonds last night.

Root knew it. Bonds knew it. Fred T. Merrill knew it, and every fan in the house knew it; but he got it because the match was "fixed" before they started in.

More Pressure

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6.—The Stanford club, an alumni association, unanimously requested the university last night to give up Rugby football and adopt the American game.

Big Leaguer Vitt and Bride Enjoy Winter Sport In Hills



MRS. VITT IS HANDY WITH A RIFLE.

BY TOM LAIRD.
NAPA, Cal., Jan. 5.—Honey-mooning comes first in the list of pleasures and occupations of Oscar Vitt and his wife, who are spending their vacation high up wild mountains.

The honeymoon part could hardly be otherwise, for Vitt chose wisely when he selected his wife. He makes it his chief duty these winter days to make "her" happy and, judging by the young lady's smiles, he is just as adept at the happiness stunt as he is at third base.

Aside from honeymooning and housework, Oscar devotes most of his time to fishing and hunting. The hunting isn't such hard

work, however. He can shoot his breakfast any morning, standing on his back porch. The underbrush around his cabin is chock full of quail and rabbits. Mountain climbing is another stunt Vitt can begin from his back porch. His trips up into the hills have made him next to perfect physically. His legs are as hard as nails and his wind is as good as a mountain goat's. He could play nine innings of full speed ball and not take a long breath. Vitt was among the leading base runners and stealers of the American league in 1915 and says that next season his legs will carry him through another record. (To be conti

PETER'S PIFFLE

We've legislated the saloon men all out of jobs, why not let them all run for commissioner of safety. It'll be pleasant diversion, and take their minds off their troubles.

Our idea of nothing at all—a guy who gets despondent and commits suicide just because the saloons have closed. There's always Montana and California, you know.

Sam Howard is in Portland, trying to arrange a match for Frank Farmer. And the Portland papers haven't mentioned his diamond teeth yet! Mouth sparklers must be common in the land of the Willamette.

Walter Camp says his never too late to mend. He has shifted Macomber, Illinois star, from his first All-Amer-

ican football team to the second to make room for Ollphant, of Army.

MAYBE THAT ONE 'LL STICK ON TOP OF THE NORTH POLE

McGraw says he can use a few good outfielders. He'll need more than a few if he doesn't get some new pitchers.

Instead of the proposed plan of sending umpires south for spring training, why not let them take boxing lessons?