AT SKATING RINK

Nob Hill Robber Tells About Bit of Cloth That Made Crime Famous.

HAS NOT GIVEN UP HOPE

Says Detectives Will Have Trouble Proving Charges-Tells Where Property Stolen From Henry Hahn Can Be Recovered.

The budding career of a young crimiwho eventually would have left Raffles in a secondary class, was nipped with the arrest of Ernest Lane, Frank Davis, the pink-domino burglar, at 2 o'clock yesterday morn-

Much was learned of the young Much was learned of the young man's habits and methods yesterday—coough to establish him as one of the mest remarkable thieves who thus far have favored the Coast. He went about burglary much as the average ambitious young man of 19 would apply his talents to honest pursuits. Robbery was not altogether a weakness, but a business—a profession—and in which he rapidly was becoming more and more profession.

and more proficient.
Young Lane selected the homes only of
persons regarded as well-to-do. His operations were limited almost entirely to the
Noh Hill district. He invariably appeared before his startled victims in neat attire.
Instead of the long black mask of the hardened thug was the thin pink domino, covering only a small part of the face.
Lately he has been wearing a black domino, the pink one having become alto-

gether too notorious.

Notwithstanding his Fifth-avenue methods. Lane is an Oregon boy—the product of a small settlement, Creswell. He always has been bad, having spent much time in the Reform School at Salem. The police, in fact, established his identity yesterday by referring to the local rogues' gallery collection. Three years ago they arrested him for petty robberles and had him sentenced to the Reform School, where he had already spent several years. When paroled a few months later, he disappeared. On the occasion of his previous arrest, he was going under the asous arrest, he was going under the assumed name of Earl Lewis. His latest allas is John Davis.

San Francisco Training.

San Francisco is the field wherein he has spent the past two years, and undoubtedly it was there he graduated from the amateur class. There are many able crooks in San Francisco, and Lane shows the effects of contact with their talents. The police have learned positively that he has been living in San Francisco, a member of the department, in fact, having seen him there Summer before last. Becoming learned in the art of burglary, he doubtless decided to give his native state the henefit of his talents. Added to the elements of weakness in his nature which directed him to crime are all the accessories that make for a San Francisco is the field wherein he are all the accessories that make for a associate burgiar. He is big, strong and nervy-numerous exhibitions of this last quality having been given, not the least of which was his fight against the hree men who overpowered and arrested

It is doubted by the police if Lane would have engaged in sneak-thief meth-ds. He says he would not and adds with a touch of pride that he uses no obacco, liquor or unnecessary profanity. Now and then he goes to church. Aside rom his nefarious choice of profession would make an acceptable member of in exclusive Bible class.

th exclusive Bible class.

Very much everyone at the police station was astonished at the young man's generosity yesterday when he told Henry Halin how to recover a valuable gold watch. He did this at the risk of his

own future.
It seems that the commission merchan was interrupted at the entrance of his paintial Nob Hill residence a few evenpaintial Nob Hill residence a few evenings ago by an individual wearing a pink domine mask and carrying a small, trimcut revolver. He relieved Mr. | Hahn of a gold watch and \$1.50 in cash and then accompanied his unwilling host through the house. A daughter gave the alarm, whereupon the burgiar retreated only to be made the target of five shots from Hahn's revolver—all of which flew wide. In the hopes of recovering his watch, which was a present to him, Mr. Hahn visited the police station. A detective visited the police station. A detective

Victim Meets Robber Again.

This is the gentleman whom you me et his door the other night and insisted on going in with him," said the officer. Lane did not seem overjoyed at the reunion, although he nodded soberly.
"He would like to get his watch back,
Ernest," said the officer with easy fadon't know anything about his

atch," was the solmen response.
"The watch was a present to me and I would like very much to get it again,"

"And if I should help you I suppose you would go out and knock me," sald Lane, as if his reputation were very much at stake. He meant, however, that the act would be made the basis of an additional

count on the robbery charge.

"Unless I was called on by the authorities I should not care to prosecute you," said Mr. Hahn.

"You'd surely be called on," was the

I think not " said the officer. "We've got two charges against you now and I think that will be enough. Go ahead and tell the man where his watch is." "Well, as I have already said," the burgiar added, "I know nothing about his

suggested.

It must not be imagined for a minute that the young man admits he is the domino burglar. Nor does he deny it. The police have got him in the toils and have a good deal of evidence against him, but he does not intend to tell anything more than he has to. He knows he is doomed to a term in the benitentlary on at least two counts, but he hopes to keep the number down to that. He has committed robberies enough to get him a life term were

"Let Them Prove It," He Says.

a lady named Rountree. That makes me mad for I never harmed a woman in my life. I don't know a thing about that robbery."

"You don't deny being the pink doming burglar."

"I'm not talking about that."
"How many houses have you tobbod?" robbed?"
"I'm not saying. But they accuse me of everything under the sun. Since this morning I've been accused of more crimes than I ever knew of. I've only been back from 'Frisco two months."
"How did you come to adopt the pink domino mask like the one the police found in your pocket?"

n your pocket?' in your pocket?"
"That's easy. I've been going to reller skating parties. They have mask parties quite often and you have to go either in fancy costume or with a domino mask on. I wore the pink domino generally. When it got dirty I bought a black domino."

The young man smiled as he made this explanation. "How often did you go to these par

'As often as they happened. I was at "As often as they happened. I was at one last night. That was how I came to have the domino in my pocket when these fellows jumped on me at the room." "Have you been working in the city?" "No, not here in the city." I had money enough to live on for awhile. I didn't have any money in the bank, but then I

ERNEST LANE ALJAS FRANK



Young Lane's appearance is that of a well-groomed and athletic student. He has none of the characteristics of a hardened burglar. His ambiglos seemingly was to become a "gentleman" thief and follow robbery as a profession. He is tall, of good physique, has regular features, dark hair and eyes and is decidedly good looking. He takes his arrest

am young and was just getting started."
"Started at what?"
"Oh, most anything."

Inspector Bruin entered the detecthe captive for the first time.

"Hay, you're a fine-looking specimen. Why don't you join the Army?" he asked, admiringly, taking in youth's rugged, clean-lined physique.

"Your advice comes a little late, my friend," was the laconic reply.
"You're more than 19," added the captain, leoking the prisoner over carefully. "You're about 2142"
"Ah, back up," was the terse re-

Pink Domino Man's Equipment. The collection of equipment taken

from Lane's room at the Cosmos Indi-cates he was preparing for a prolonged campaign. In a close search yesterday the police found an artificial mustache and beard, a solled domino mask, a burglar's jimmy for use in prying win-dows and doors, an electric flash lan-tern and two rifles. Three revolvers were taken from him at the time of his arrest. Ten dollars in cash, sev-eral stickpins and a pawnticket were found in his pockets.

been changing his lodgings from place to place. The failure of the police to get trace of him probably led to careessness. He got to leaving stolen effects about his room. The discovery of burglars' tools in his overcoat by Mrs. Thomas Hammersley, landlady at the Cosmos, afforded the clew which was used by the police in effecting his

but they were promptly taken away from him. While his room was being searched he was seen to be working stealthily with the cushion of an easy chair upon which he had been seated. Captain of Police Slever looked in the cushled to find a loaded revolver, evidently placed there for use in case of just such an emergency. Had his wrists not been handcuffed, he could have secured this weapon. The room was carefully searched by ex-Officer Hammersley and much valuable evidence secured after the arrest had been made. but they were promptly taken away from had been made.

Two Charges Filed.

Two charges were lodged against him Two charges were longed against him yesterday. One complaint was signed by I. Z. Dunfresne, who was relleved of a watch found in Lane's pockets. The other charge was brought by the Portland Gun & Bicycle Company, whence the guns in Lane's possession were stolen. An effort will be made to secure evidence sufficient to convict him on other counts. An effort was made by the police de-partment to learn the whereabouts of

"They are in Southern California." the prisoner said. "Further than that, I'll tell you nothing. My mother is in bad health. It would kill her to know of

Comes to Rockefeller Church.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The Rev. C. F. watch but—"

Here he did enough thinking to assist the purpose of a trance medium. "But, I wouldn't be surprised if you would find it in the pawnshop over there on Front street near Madison."

The watch was found there, as Lane winuts to make on his mission to this country was that he felt he had delayed his coming to America ten years too long. "I am 42 years old now." he said. "I should have come here ten years ago. Aked, who comes here from Liverpool to accept a call from the Fifth-Avenue (Bockefeller) Baptist Church in this city, should have come here ten years ago.
While my work at Liverpool has filled
my time acceptably. I think I could have
made more of my time over here. I come
to America with a great anticipation of the possibilities before me.'

> National Academy Selects Officers. WASHINGTON, April 17.—At to-day's meeting of the National Academy

that. He has committed robberies shough to get him a life term were they all pressed against him.

And besides they are charging me with things I never heard of," he said to a reporter of The Oregonian yesterday afternoon.

You don't deny that you have been operating as a burglar now and then, do your he was asked.

He Sava. H. Chittenden, of Yale and William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins. H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins.

We'll they've got me here and I'm not saying anything. Let them prove it if they can. But they keep telling fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little me I broke into a house and best up

Council Refuses to Give Charter Amendment Place on the Ballot.

RESCINDS FORMER ORDER

Bases Action on Alleged Misrepresentations Made Concerning the Omission of Bridge Tax Provision-Wagnon Will Fight.

The free water charter amendment will ot go before the people at the June elecion unless the courts order City Auditor Devlin to put the measure on the official ballot. The Council yesterday passed a resolution instructing the Auditor to with-hold the amendment from the ballot and Mr. Devlin last night said he would fol-low the instructions of the Council. H. D. Wagnon, the fasher of the amendment, declared in the Council meeting yesterday that the matter would be taken into the

"I shall follow the instructions of the Council and will not place the amendment on the ballot," said Mr. Deviln last night "I am simply the clerk of the Council and must do as I am directed."

It is the opinion of City Attorney Mc-Nary that Mr. Devlin has power to with-hold the amendment, now that he has been authorized by the Council to do so. hough it is discretionary with him. Ac-ording to Mr. McNary there is nothing to prevent the Auditor from placing the unendment upon the ballot should be desire to do so.

sire to do so.

The Council and Mr. Wagnon had a lively set-to-yesterday afternoon before the resolution was adopted. Mr. Wagnon bitterly arraigned the Councilmen, who

igorously "came back at him."
The members of the Council assert that
hey ordered the amendment placed en he ballot as a result of misrepresentations. They say they knew pothing of the omission of the portion of the charter which provides for a bridge tax. Mr. declares they were well aware

Wagnon Charges Treachery.

Mr. Wagnon, even before a vote was taken on the resolution, charged the Councilmen with destring to defeat the will of the people by subterfuge. He said he believed the Council had first ordered the amendment, knowing of the omission of the bridge tax section so that later of the bridge tax section, so that later and after the &day limit had expired, they could pretend to make the discovery and then direct the Auditor to withhold the amendment. He said that it was simply a trick on the part of the Council.

Mr. Wagnen, however, admitted that
when the petition was circulated it was
not generally known that it altered the charter in respect to the building of bridges. This is what the Councilmen contend and give as justification of their

When the resolution came up yesterday two communications were read from the Taxpayers' League. One was from J. N. Teal and the other from the executive committee of the organization. Both communications urged that the Council keep the amendment off the ballot Mr. Wag-non characterized the Taxpayers' League as the "Joe Teal crowd."

"I think there is a good deal of hypocrisy in your attempt to rescind your action," said Mr. Wagnon, as he swung an accusing finger about the room. "You peoole all knew that the provision about oridges was out.

and beard, a solled domino mask, a burglar's jimmy for use in prying wingurs jimmy for use in prying wingurs; simmy for use in prying wingurs; simmy for use in prying wingurs; simmy for use in prying wingurs; was out.

"It is common talk about the city that you knew about it and I tell you gentlement taken from him at the time of the people know it." he continued. "You wanted to walt until the 60-day limit was up so that you could not amend it. You wanted to kill the whole bill. You all had copies of the amendment and had plenty of time in which to go over it. We're going to take it into the courts just as sure as you pass that resolution." just as sure as you pass that resolution.

Bridge Tax Is Vicious.

Mr. Wagnon then referred to the "viciousness" of the tax for bridges, He declared that it was enacted for special interests and that the Portland Railway Company derived the benefits. He had been misinformed on certain things, as he soon discovered. He was told that the street-railway company had to pay one-fourth of the cost of the bridges it used. "What about the Portland Heights bridge, built for the Portland Railway Company" shouted Mr. Wagnon, point-ing his finger to the west. "Who uses that but the rallway company? And who

swered Deputy Auditor Grutze.

There was a laugh all around and Mr. Wagnon, blushing up to the roots of his hair, sat down.
"We have been imposed upon as re-

gards, this amendment," said Councilman Wills. "If they wanted free water why didn't they keep it alone. There wasn't anything said in the Council about the

Wills also said that a great many nan Wills also said that a great many names on the petition presented to the Council were factitious. Councilman Bennett said that Mr. Wagnon's statement that all the Councilmen knew the full intent of the amendment was absolutely untrue, as he, for one, did not knew of the emission.

"I would like to know whether the people who signed that neither have about

ple who signed that petition knew about the bridges?" inquired Gray.
"The people who circulated the peti-tion," said Mr. Wagnon, "generally told the people who signed it that it was a free water petition."

Gray's Pertinent Question.

"Then I take it that it was not ex-plained to the people that it would revoke the 2-mill bridge tax," said Gray. Mr. Wagnon said that it was explained that certain sections of the charter would be amended, but that very little was said, about bridges. In fact, he said, that he himself had forgotten about the omission of that section of the charter or he would

have said more about it.

"I had forgotten about it until it was brought up recently." he concluded.

"I doubt the sincerity of Mr. Wagnon." declared Menefee, who introduced the resolution before the house. "He comes here and adds insult to injury by accusing the Council of knowledge of what he purposely left out of the charter."

Rushlight and Baker thought that the measure should go to the people for their decision. Mayor Lane called for a vote on the passage of the resolution. Rushlight was the only one heard to vote in the negative.

COFFEY CHOICE OF LABOR

WINS INDORSEMENT FOR MAY-ORALTY BY BIG MAJORITY.

Silverstone for Municipal Judge and McGarry for City Attorney Win. The Vote in Detail.

John B. Coffey has been declared the choice of organized labor for Mayor, having received 2347 votes, as against 80 for Thomas C. Devlin and 23 for George H. Thomas.

Returns from the referendum election were received last night from 41 of the 48 labor unions that are affiliated with the labor party, by which the returns were canvassed. Although only seven of the 48 unions falled to take part in the election, the total vote cast represents but about 35 per cent of the actual membership of the unions that actual membership of the unions that participated. The relative smallness of the vote is accounted for by the leaders of the organization by the fact that in a majority of instances the vote was taken by the unions when but a small representation of the members was present. Secretary Leabo, of the Labor party, says the 48 unions of the city have a total membership of over 6000, while the unions that took a vote in the referendum election represent fully 4500. The total number of votes east for the candidates for any one office did not exceed 2450.

Julius Silverstone is the unanimous hoice for Municipal Judge, receiving choice for Municipal Judge, receiving 2215 votes. For City Attorney, William R. McGarry had 2151 against 98 for J. P. Kavanaugh. H. J. Sirard had no opposition for City Treasurer and received a vote of 2271. The vote for Councilmen-at-Large, three to elect, was: M. J. Allen, 2177; M. J. Driscoll, 2161; Fred T. Merrill, 142; H. G. Parsons, 2166. The following candidates have been indorsed for Councilman: First Ward, Robert Henderson, 1991; Fourth, F. C. King, 1789; Sixth, H. A.

First Ward, Robert Henderson, 1991; Fourth, F. C. King, 1789; Sixth, H. A. Belding, 2124. No vote was taken by the unions on candidates for Councilman from either of the other five wards. It is apparent from the vote that is reported on Coun-cilman from the three wards that the members of all the unions voting in the lection voted on these ward Coun egardless of the place of residence of ose voting.

While no candidate has been indersed by the labor unions for City Auditor, it is understood this organization is very friendly to A. L. Barbur, who will prob-

take place the latter part of next week.

J. J. Price having resigned as chairman
of the Labor party. Nelsen Hughes, of the
Carpenters' Union, has been elected to
that office.

Medals for Eminent Engineers. NEW YORK, April 17.-The dedicators exercises of the new home presented to the United Engineering Societies by An-drew Carnegle were continued today. The exercises included the presentation of the John Pritch gold medal to Alexander Graham Bell for the invention and introduction of the telephone. Commemorative medals were presented to R. W. aid for it?"

"The Portland Railway Company," anwered Deputy Auditor Grutze.

There was a laugh all around and Mr.
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Pope, secretary of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers; E. R. Hutton, for many years secretary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Rossiter W. Raymond, secretary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

Councilmen Heed Complaints From East Side.

GULCHES TO BE SPANNED

Reinforced Concrete Structure on East Twenty-Eighth Street Authorized-Irvington Sewer Assessment Protests Heard.

East Twenty-eighth street at last is to have a bridge acrost Suilivan's Gulch. The Council at its meeting yesterday afternoon passed an ordinance authorizing the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge, the cost of which will be met by the bridge tax levy next year. The Council has virtually agreed, also, to authorize the construction of a new bridge across the gulch on Union avenue. The Twenty-eighth street structure will cost about \$75,000. If the Wagnon free water amendment should be placed on the ballot at the coming election against the opposition of the Council, and chance to be enacted by the people, no tax could be levied with which to pay for either bridge.

Councilman Bennett and several property owners spoke on the ordinance. It was explained that Irvington and the Holladay Park addition are practically without fire protection and that the bridge would enable the fire apparatus to reach that portion of the city. There is a station on East Twenty-eighth and Davis streets. To reach the other side of the gulch the apparatus has to go either to Twelfth street or to the Columbia Slough road, which takes from 20 to 30 minutes. When the bridge is built the department will be enabled to cross the guich within three minutes.

Councilman Menefee has been endeavoring to secure a new bridge on Union avenue, and after several of the Councilmen had pledged their support he consented to vote for the Twenty-eighth-street bridge. The Councilmen believe that the two bridges should be built this year and an arrangement can be made whereby they will be pald for when the bridge tax is levied next year. There is no money in the bridge fund at this time. East Twenty-eighth street at last is to have a bridge acrost Sullivan's

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The Council will hold a special meet ing next Wednesday to consider the Irvington district sewer, as several hundred property owners assert that they will not be treated fairly if the assessment is made as planned. A

assessment is made as planned. A dozen or more property owners were present yesterday at the meeting and tife matter was discussed. The sewer committee will meet Monday morning at 10 o'clock to listen to the complaints of the property owners and will report to the Council Wednesday.

Those who live at Vernon say that the natural drainage is not toward the sewer and that they should not be assessed for its construction. They say that where they can make connections the grade is such that the cost would be almost prohibitory. City Engineer Taylor said that the district was laid out before he went into office, but that the contour map showed that the natural drainage is toward the sewer. City Attorney McNary explained that tural drainings is toward the sewer. City Attorney McNary explained that the Council could not alter the boundaries of the district, but that it might reduce or increase the assessment on certain property within the district. The sewer will cost \$142,700.

The amendment to the occupation tax ordinance, as recommended by the ways and means committee, was iniq over until the next meeting. Several of the Councilmen wanted more time in which to study the proposed changes.

Two ordinances were introduced by Sharkey, by request, to grant the Ore-

Sharkey, by request, to grant the Ore-gon Traction Company and the United Railways Company more time in which to comply with their franchises. The it is understood this organization is very friendly to A. L. Barbur, who will probably receive this support.

At last night's meeting a committee was appointed to arrange for a mass meeting of union laboring people to be held before the city primary nominating election. The date for this demonstration was not decided, but it will likely take place the latter part of next week.

J. J. Price having resigned as chairman a site for a new police station and emergency hospital was passed. A quarter block will be purchased in the querter block will be purch vicinity of the Park blocks

Cold Snap in Prairie State.

NORFOLK, Neb., April 17.—The tem-perature over Northern Nebraska and Southern South Dakota dropped to 14 degrees above zero during the night. It is not thought much damage to fruit

Illinois to Vote on Local Option. SPRINGFIELD, III., April 17.—The Senate today passed the bill providing for local option in townships, cities and

villages, the question to be voted upon at a general election.

That is to say, that while there is no mechanical obstruction to copying in the broader sense, the copies and imitations never equal the originals. This fact is most apparent in the CHICKERING PIANO. The makers of this famous instrument have suc-

There are some things that cannot be copied.

"THE LINE OF HIGHEST MERIT"

ceeded in producing a tone quality that is a marvel and wonder of the world. The liquid purity of this tone, and the inability of all other makers to equal it, are the causes that have placed the Chickering Piano in its peculiarly enviable position-have secured for it the universal indorsement of "BEST."

There is no mistaking the Chickering tone. Having once heard it you will always recognize it, and your opinion of any piano thereafter will be guided by the thought "how nearly does it approach the Chickering"?

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CANDIDATES PUT IN FIELD FOR CITY ELECTION.

M. E. Dorfman, for Mayor, Heads List-Platform Tells Evils of Individualism.

Portland's Socialists met at Socialist Hall, 305 Davis street, last night, and nominated the following candidates for city offices at the coming election: Mayor, Destrict Destrict Programme Progra M. E. Dorfman; Auditor, J. W. Pettit; Treasurer, A. Ehalainen; Municipal Judge, Otto Neumann; City Attorney, Thomas Stadden; Councilmen-at-Large, J. D. Smith, J. T. McDonald, Joseph Franklin; First ward, B. Pederson; Fourth ward, George L. Prior; Fifth ward, H. F. Fuchs; Sixth ward, E. K. Jones; Seventh ward, A. Salmela; Eighth ward, M. E. McHenry,

The Socialist platform is as follows:

Attend to Business.

We, the Socialists of the City of Portland a convention assembled, do hereby reassert ir adherence to the principles and pro-ramme of international, revolutionary so-

In view of the fact that the working-class, by their intelligence, industry and skill, create every object of (artificial) wealth in the world, yet are, through private ownership of the tools and means of preduction and distribution, denied access to the very wealth which their own hands alone have created, and, as we believe that the vesting of this power to withhold from the masses by a powerful few the surplus value which has been created by these masses, leaving them but a bars subsistence, is a privilege, granted by a political force, the creature of these dominant few, the capitalist-class, and as we further believe that this class-government, this private creature of the dominant few, of a necessity must become the public servant of the city of Portland enter the political field as a fraction of the international Socialist movement which aspires to wrest from the capitalist-class the powers of government and to use these powers in the internation

the working class. Our aim in doing this is the abolition of all laws which west in the individual the right to own privately what is needed for use by all, in other words, the abolition of the wage system. And with this aim in view we place in the field a ticket which is composed of dues-paying members of the Socialist party, all of whom must have been a member of the party at least one year. We demand of them that they pledge themselves, if elected, to act in accordance with instructions from their party organization and not as individuals.

And so, without any attempt to mislead any person, we lay before the voters this declaration of our principles and aims.

If you believe in the taking over of the tools and means of production and distribution by society and the rendering to the worker the full value of his labor, vote the Socialist ticket as a whole, not for the Socialist ticket as as whole, not for the Socialist as an individual. If you believe in the sprivate ownership of these social necessities, vote against the Socialist ticket. We stand before the voters, not as nonpartisans, but confessing to a belief in the strongest kind of partisanship. Our only viewpoint is a class viewpoint. We stand for the Interest of the working-class. For the capitalist-class we have no concern.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been very ill in Philadelphia, was brought to this city today. He is improving slows, city today. He is improving slows, though still very weak, and there is much ground to be gained before his condition will permit him to attend to any official business. He was accompanied here by Mrs. Heyburn, W. B. Sams, his private secretary, and a trained nurse. Today was the first Wayhurn was able to be moved. since the inception of his attack of acute indigestion.

Department Store Scorched.

MILWAUKEE, April 17 .- The damage from the fire in Kroeger Bros.' big department store early today did not exceed \$75,000. The stock is valued at \$200,000.

When you feet all tired out and broken up generally, take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

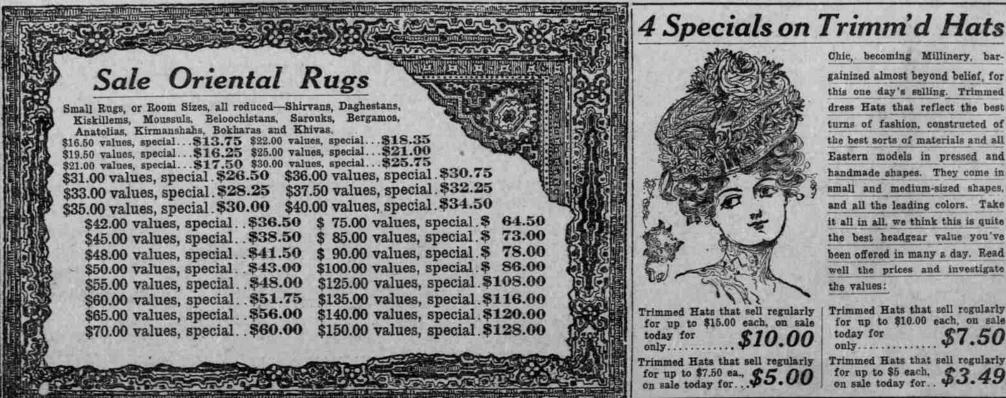
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Chic, becoming Millinery, bargainized almost beyond belief, for this one day's selling. Trimmed dress Hats that reflect the best turns of fashion, constructed of the best sorts of materials and all Eastern models in pressed and handmade shapes. They come in small and medium-sized shapes,

Trimmed Hats that sell regularly for up to \$15.00 each, on sale only \$10.00

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the values: Trimmed Hats that sell regularly for up to \$10.00 each, on sale today for only.....

and all the leading colors. Take

it all in all, we think this is quite

the best headgear value you've

been offered in many a day. Read

well the prices and investigate

Trimmed Hats that sell regularly for up to \$5 each, \$3.49