ROOSEVELT GAME PICTURE TO BE PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT

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PORTRAIT OF THE LATE COL. L. L. MAWKINS;

FORMER MAYOR

Josiah Quincy, Former Mayor of **Boston, Hopes for Immunity** From Prosecution.

SENSATIONS EXPECTED **ON JEROME'S RETURN**

TELLS IT ALL

Prosecuting Attorney Has Confessions From Douglass and Dennett, Charged With Stealing Half a Million From Trust Company.

Less **Than Five** Cents a Day For a Suit of Clothes

Of course, when you get a suit of clothes made by a responsible tailor, you expect that it will wear well. Ours do, at any rate. But, take a \$20.00 suit for instance. It will last you two seasons. A season is seven months. That's about \$1.45 per month. That's less than 5 cents a day. Now, we ask you, is it not worth while to spend 5 cents a day, on the average, and get a good suit, tailor made, than to spend less than that and get a shoddy suit that will not last?

A Good Suit Is a Good Investment

We know of several instances where a man who purchased and wore a good suit of clothes so impressed his business acquaintances with his prosperity that he found entree into exclusive financial circles and "made good" by "putting up a good front." We know lots of men who never think of negotiating a big deal unless they are scrupulously dressed. They deem it an essential stock in trade. It actually pays well to dress well. There's only one way to do it. Patronize a good tailor.

It is That Kind of a Fellow We Wish to Talk With

Regardless of what your friends may tell you about indifference in dress, you know it is a good maxim to dress well. In these days of big deals, when personality counts for so much, you hear it frequently said that, nowadays, it is difficult to distinguish between a bookkeeper and a multi-millionaire, from the standpoint of the kind of clothes they wear. Why is it? Because everybody dresses well. The moral of the whole thing is, select good goods, have them made into the proper styles, have it done by a responsible tailor and one who will guarantee fit, fabric and finish. You'll be all right then; otherwise, you will not. We'll take the right kind of care of you.

For the past 15 months there has so-fourned in Portland an artist, whose fancy runs to game and fish, with now and then a portrait. His pictures charm and delight the sportman's oys and have found their way to the walls of some of the most noted connoisseurs in the context.

THE BOOSEVELT GAME PICTURE.

WORK OF GENIUS

Goodwin's Picture of Roosevelt

Game Ordered by Oregonians

for the President.

Wife of Artist Paints Fruit With

Same Fidelity to Detail That Hus-

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HIS FAVORITE SUBJECT

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some of the most noted connoisseurs in the country. R. La Barrs Goodwin's work may be found in the homes of such men as the late Governors Flower and Robinson of New York, Governor Lounsberry of Con-necticut, the late Banators Hearst of California and Alger of Michigan, and Harvey W. Higginbotham and Commis-sioner-General Peck of Chicago. Sena-tor Leland Stanford purchased Good-win's famous 'Fox on the Old Door' and gave him an order for several other pictures.

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bor World Is President's **PROHIBITION CONTEST** WON BY E. L. JONES

TO INVITE ROOSEVELT (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dallas, Or., April 27.—E. L. Jones of Albany college, winner of last year's state oratorical contest, won first place TO JUSTIFY HIMSELF

Will Ask President to Speak to Gathering of Unions at Chicago-Debs, Darrow, Mitchell and Gom-pers Will Speak.
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state oratorical contest, won first place in the state prohibition oratorical con-test heid here inst night. His subject wins Lillian McVicars of Portland, who is attending Dallas college as winner of the Journal acholarship contest. re-ceived second prize. Her subject was "Reserve Forces." Other orators were who spoke on "America for Freedom." and Mr. Weed, of Philomath, whose subject was "The Perpetuity of Our Na-tion." President Coleman of Willamstite uni-

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TWO CELEBRATIONS IN A DAY AT WILLAMETTE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 37.--While the

glory of the victory over Whitman col-lege in the debate was being celebrated, President John H. Coleman at chapel exercises announced that a friend of the university had made a gift of \$2,500 to be used for improvements and putting in place the old Gray home, which ting in place the old Gray home, which was recently purchased by the trustees to be used for a school of music. The building will be erected on the west part of the campus, midway between Lausanne hall and the College of Medi-cine. The donor was William W. Brown of Paulina, Oregon, who is a strong friend of the "Old Methodist" school and who is said to be planning larger gifts to the college. The an-nouncement of the gift was the sign for added demonstrations on the part of the student body.

BUSINESS GROWS AND SO MUST BUILDINGS

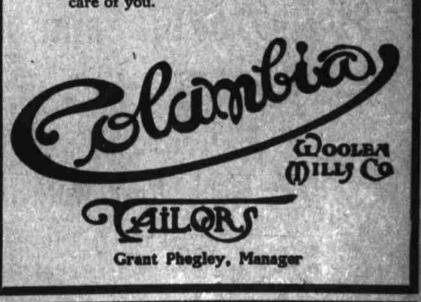
(Publishers' Free by Special Leased Wire.) New York, April 37.—District Attor-ney Jerome this evening departed for hey Jerome this statements from both William O. Douglass and Oliver peoulation of nearly haif a million do-her in bonds from the Trust Company of America and the latter with having sector the bonds that Douglass took. Who Jerome returns to town Monday morning semational developments are onnidently expected. Jerome will com-pare these two statements, which are the result of many tedious hours of sweating of the two men, and prao-condidently expected. Jerome will com-pare these two statement of Jostian funcy, former mayor of Boston, and a bemocratic leader in Massachuesetts, Guincy is the man who was asked by bennett to act as attorney for a friend who had become involved in peculations amounting to 11,000,000. Demaett hopes by his confession to get immunity from the prosecution. George J. Hennessy, his counsel, said this denation and made the confession, is it was the rule when he was con-nected with the district attorney's office

that Dennott had made the confession, as it was the rule when he was con-nected with the district attorney's office to give immunity to any person who aided the public prosecutor, and that he showed the rule was still in force. The first idea of the real magnitude of the trust robbery was disclosed by the statement made in Boston by ex-Mayor Quincy of Boston. Dennett told Quincy, the statement says, that \$1,-000,000 worth of bonds had been stolen. From this fit would appear that Doug-lass had intended to make off with that amount, but had not been able to get his hands on it. It is now thought that the object in

It is now thought that the object in swelling the amount to such large fig-ures was to hold the hidden loot as a club over the officials of the trust com-pany to make them abandon prosecu-



"A wise man has said that it isn't what we do that counts, but the way we do it; and how true that is," said Mr. Muffleby, "and in how many ways! "I heard a man saying only yesterday of another that we both knew that this man didn't go around knocking every-thing, but was always cheerful, and I couldn't help thinking how true that was of him, and of how it helped him, and how it helped everybody around him.



"And ours may in truth be the more enjoyable entertainment. A generous welcome will make mackerel salmon and turn stone china into wars of Sevres, in the tasts and fancy of the guest. One need not have tapestried walls if his hearth fire burn bright. "Let us all take heart! In whatever we may do it is not what we do but i the way we do it that counts!"

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