

Dregon Episcopal Organization Will Raise Needed Money by Endowment.

The Oregon Episcopal diocese is to a strenuous effort to remove a barrasament. Hitherto the en-

<text><text><text>

SOCIETY NIGHT TONIGHT

Grand Chool Carnival, Oaks grains Link Yannsday Hight This will again be society alght at the Oaks rink and a pleasant time is the Oaks rink and a pleasant time is pleasant time is pleasant time is the Oaks rink and a pleasant time is pleasant in the oak of the season will take the crisis of the season will take pleasant prises of the season will take pleasant pleasant prises given and pleasant prises given and the transite and wonderful electrical pleasant will be the greatest ever given the masks are simple and cheep but the streate to be at the big ghost many the streate to be at the big streate to be streated to be at the big streated to be at the big streated to be at the big streated to be streated to be at the big streated

JUDGE FORBIDS RETURN **OF THAW EXHIBITS**

(Jonnal Special Service.) York, April 29.—Justice Fitz-today denied the motion of Har-Thaw's counsel for the return the exhibits used in the trial estired especially the letters writ-Deimas, which Deimas Included

Millinery Trimmers Wanted to Work Evenings. Big wages paid every night, Apply



goods will be sold, all sales must be final-no telephone or mail orders will be accepted-no goods will be sent on approval.

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 20, 1807

the old store to unpack them they are now on our hands. Under ordinary circumstances every scrap of this belated stock would by now have been turned into money, and in order to make up for lost time we shall offer extraordinary sacrifices of values, including in our new department such as gloves, hosiery, handkerchiefs, neckwear, underwear and corsets. Considering the low prices at which

5.00

\$6.95

11.75

\$17.75

FIRST" "TRY ACHESON'S Great bargains in Women's Suits, Skirts and Waists ON FIRST FLOOR ON BALCONY ON SECOND FLOOR Women's Long Gloves Silk Petticoats at Short Prices Worth up to \$35.00. Opening \$17.85 Sale 50, \$60, \$75 Suits. Opening 37.50

Ask for Silk Gloves. Every pair reduced.







100 Choice Trimmed Hats at \$4.95 each. To introduce our new Millinery Department we will offer for our opening sale a splendid lot of stylish trimmed hats, value to \$8.00, at \$4.95



Washington st. See Mile. Suberstein, head designer for The Shafer-Whittler Co.

WILD MAN CAPTURED **NEAR JUNCTION CITY**

(Epseini Dispatch to The Journal.) Junction City, Or, April 28.—A man mamed Simcox. who said he was from Pennsylvania, was taken in charge Sat-urday at Harmony school house, where he had taken refuge after keeping the neighborhood in a state of alarm for some time. He was taken to Eugene to be tried on a charge of insanity.

Hives, eccoms, itch or sait rhsum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your nothing. Dean's Olintment cures the most obstinate cases. Why suffer? All truggists sell it.



Our clothing receives instant recognition by people of taste.

"Correct dress," said Chesterfield, "is the best letter of introduction."

Here are all the new ideas for spring in men's and boys'

This week we make a spe-cial feature of Brock's Union-Made, Hand-Tailored Suits for men at

ibition.

JUNCTION CITY'S BAD

BOY GANG BROKEN UP



CANVASSES AT THE ART MUSEUM

The House of Values

The Calf, by Lyell Carr.

mired here for many years. Mr. Couse is a brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Kamm. A beautiful bit of sunny wood-land and great trees is shown from the brush of Warren Eaton. J. J. Emek-ing, a Boston artist, is represented by The feast is now spread for all lovers of fine art and devotees of the beautiful in crafts at the Art Museum, Fifth and In crafts at the Art sound, of the arts and crafts which is in place at the upper rooms includes many of the choicest treasures from Portland homes as well ing, a Bosion artist, is represented by three distinct and pleasing pictures. One is of autumn woods, another a hillside with fruit trees in bloom, and the third a glimpse of the Berkshire hill, great rounded hill masses, glowing in autumn color and draped with ragged mist clouds treasures from Portland homes as well as a portlon of the exhibit recently made at Copley Hall. Boston, under the aus-plose of the Arts and Crafts society. Mrs. Hume is also showing a few repre-sentative pictures by American artists. The bit of farm life which is re-produced is by Lyell Carr. It has a frank charm of its own. William Kaith is shown by three canvases, beautiful landscapes. Mr. Keith recently exhib-ited in New York at the Metropolitan Museum, and these are from that ex-hibition.

clouds. Three English scenes are shown by Henry B. Snell. George de Forest Brush, who, it may not be inappropriate to say, is Mrs. Hume's brother, shows an In-dian on his horse, looking out over the

dian on his norse, looking out over the prairie, a picture interesting in composi-tion and color. Others represented are: Charles Rolle Peters, Sartain, Gladys Thayer and Warhibition. The Couse sheep picture is so full of solden sunlight that it warms the heart. Portiand people are always interested in Mr. Couse's progress—for he is still growing. He has been known and ad-solden sunlight that it warms the neart. Mr. Couse's progress—for he is still still are in Eaton. The display will be open to the mem-bers of the Ari association on Tuesday, and thereafter will be open to the public.

car here, it is thought a pestiferous gang of juvenils robbers has been broken up. Their depredations had been in progress for months and their adroitness was too much for the local sleuths. A detec-tive, Joe Riley, finally gathered them up. Thom, who is credited with leader-ship in the band, is only 15 years old. His mother is dead. The patry thefts, it is maid, date from last midsummer. The boys meaned to steal only things good to est and drink. Oranges and hennana, with melon in

(masthal Energatch to The Journal.) Junction City, Or.; April 29.-With the sentencing of Herbert Thom and Willard Letellier to the reform school and Raiph Goons and four other boys to the county jail Saturday for the petific offerms of school of the the with on in evid



O beautify her home is the desire of every housewife. The things that count for most are the draperies :-curtains, couch covers and table covers.

These first meet covers at \$3 and up. Table the eye and give the covers, \$1.50 and up.

ASK YOUR DEALER TO SHOW YOU ARTLOOM TAPESTRIES

their season, were favorite articles and intoxicating liquors were never over-

against a number of grown- lack of parental our are the set

impression by which the home is judged.

If the curtains, table and couch covers are "Artloom" the closer the inspection and the more critical the judge, the better they appear.

Make it a point to have Artloom Tapestries in your home. The rich designs and variety of patterns make a choice casy, and, enable you to

carry out any color scheme. Their artistic beauty and wearing qualities are out of all proportion to their modest prices.

It is to your advantage to look for the Artloom label on all tapestries-it stands for Tapestry Perfection. When you buy, buy Artloom Tapestries.

Curtains and couch



tending to estabby careacas remarks tending to estab-lish that frame or mind which can re-gard strealing from a railroad company and especially the Southern Pacific, if not as a positive virtue, at least as no

up boys, some of them ex-employes the Southern Facific yards here. The downfail of the lads is due, usual, almost without exception, to bitter attitude of grown men, some of to the company, is n

On the big tally-ho. Free seats to all, only reserve them in advance. Let us know when you can go. H. W. Lemcke Company SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

Main 550

GOLDEN

ES

Go with Us to Waverleigh

Home Phone A 2357



CARTERS

SC