"The Southern Pacific company has

present controversy is that this system which has developed as a unit for more

forum of the Chamber of Commerce

Two weeks ago Arthur C. Spencer,

general attorney for the Union Pacific, presented the case of the unmerging of the Central Pacific and Southern Pa-

company. Today the Southern Pacific

court decision was made under suit

brought in 1914 and was based on the

Sherman anti-trust law of 1890. In 1920, congress passed the trans-portation act, which authorizes the

Interstate commerce commission to

plan a consolidation of the railroads of the United States into a limited num-

ber of competing systems, which rail-roads are relieved by the transporta-tion act of the operations of the

Thus Dey stated that in its petition

pany might take over the Central Pa-

a costly arrangement for the public.

Turning his remarks to the Union

Pacific, Dey declared that during the

11 years in which the Union Pacific

gon lines and that during the ten years since the lines were separated the

The Union Pacific's hope is for an

independent Central Pacific system, asserted Dey, and its plans for Central

lines in Oregon and control of the Cen-

tral Pacific, are impossible of achieve-

ment under the very terms of the trans-

FILES APPLICATION

Washington, July 31.—(U. P.)—The Southern Pacific railroad filed form-

al application in the supreme court today for rehearing of the anti-trust

case brought against it for a combi-

nation with the Central Pacific. The

gued until the court resumes session

(Continued From Page One)

meet in New York tomorrow will ac-

cept President Harding's terms for set-

The president's terms as stated by

Union chiefs, gathering here for a

"The exact terms of settlement will

conference at the same time as the New York conference, were optimistic.

not be known until after Tuesday's

meetings. The opposition will not be

strong enough to prevent acceptance," Bert M. Jewell, leader of the shop

way one rail executive described what

apparently was a pre-arranged plan to abide by the president's invitation. Industries and employers of the Middle West flooded Washington with

telegrams opposing any weakening of the railroads on the seniority ques-

adoption of the Harding plan, these

crafts, declared today.

the United Press already have been virtually accepted by the shopmen

mittee in Chicago tomorrow

RAIL PRESIDENTS LEAVE

lement of the strike.

Chicago Tuesday.

and Southern Pacific were merged \$38,757,945 was expended on the Ore-

MUCH MONEY SPENT

portation act itself.

Sherman act, said Dey.

S. P. HAS INNING

made reply.

GERMAN MARK IS TUMBLING; **CHAOS FEARED**

Berlin, July 21.-(U. P.)-Financial chaos, followed by the collapse of the German government, was feared today as the mark tumbled to new record lows on the London exchange, being quoted at 2000 to the pound.

This quotation, working out at approximately 674 to the dollar, presaged a further fall of the mark in Wall street, observers said.

Predictions that the Wirth government or, in fact, the whole republican system of government here, may crack beneath the strain of this financial catastrophe, were made freely this

The latest decline is occasioned by the uncompromising position taken by Premier Poincare of France yesterday that Germany be forced to pay her debts. A formal note dispatched by France is understood to have demanded early payment for private property

The present crash of the mark is conidered more serious than the last one which was caused by the monarchistic

Many Germans, with large supplies of cheap marks on hand, were unable to spend them today. Shopkeepers in many cases refused to sell their stocks for marks, demanding foreign money or gold in payment.

NEGRO BOOTBLACK IS LAST WITNESS

(Continued From Page One)

runnysack put over his head and tied down, and he was put into the machine with the four men. This machine was then driven up into the footbills of the Sisklyous, about an hour and a half being consumed in making the trip. Burr was taken out of the machine when it stopped in the mountains and walked up a hill for some little dis-tance, where he was halted under a tree and surrounded by 15 or 20 men. A rope was put around his neck and he was told to tell his captors where he had been getting the whiskey which he had been getting the whitely which he had been drinking and selling. Burr gave them a name and was told "That don't go." The rope was thrown over a limb and he was hauled up into the

DOWN, BUT UP AGAIN He was let down in a moment and his captors demanded that he tell them the names of white women with whom they charged him with being unlawfully associated. He denied that he had done this, and was again strung up in the air. Again he was let down onto his it was who had taken him into their machine at the jail and hauled him away. He told his inquisitors that he did not. He was then asked if he had any money, and he said he had 20 cents. A collection was taken up and he was given \$1.35. He was turned about with his face towards the Cal-ifornia line, the handcuffs were taken off, and he was directed "to run and

Burr needed no second invitation and leaded south at a long gallop, but before he had taken a dozen steps revolver shots began to ring out behind him and bullets to thud into the ground behind his flying feet. A dozen shots, or so, were fired after him as he scrambled through the underbrush and over the rocks of the mountainside. He never stopped until he reached Weed, where he rested with a negro friend, and then headed on south, stopping at Chico and later at Modesto where he went to work, and where he had continued working until brought back to Medford to testify before the grand

R. J. Greer of Spokane.

can be finished

DR. BRAY IS BACK

of Standifer and the probable ex-amination of the other two expected

klansmen, begins to make it look like

Wednesday afternoon before the work

-Dr. Jouett Bray, who, since the be-

ginning of the grand jury investiga-

rumor, with the Hale hanging party as a reputed member of the Medford

Dr. Beny was reported to have gone

to Baker, and from there to "have left.

for the interior" on a fishing trip, Dr. Bray says that he left Medford

operation on his throat, for the purpose

that he saw the story to the effect that

he had gone away to escape testifying

the mountains yesterday so that he

could be in Medford when the jury

He telephoned to the district attorney

when he got into town and went before

the jury to give his testimony this

Bray says he was greatly surprised

at the story that he had any connection

with the Hale incident, that he has done nothing he is ashamed of and

that he has no hesitancy in going be-

fore the jury to tell them all he

Bray was formerly a minister, but

retired from that work to become a chiropractic physician when his throat

trouble came up on him and his health broke down. His purpose in going

to Baker county, he says, was to re-cuperate, have a vacation and to nego-tiate for the purchase of a summer home in Eagle valley.

Inspectors Tackaberry and Phillips aided the room of J. F. Hale of Med-

ford, April 1, in the Mulinomah hotel,

in search of revolvers he was sup-

posed to have there, according to the

story told by Tackaberry before he left police headquarters Sunday night at 7 o'clock to go to Medfurd to appear before the grand jury in the Ku Klux

TELL OF HOTEL INCIDENT

TACKABERRY AND PHILLIPS

knows about the Hale business.

reconvened this morning.

GOES BEFORE JURY

keep on running and not to come back.

jury.
This, in substance, is supposed to be the story of the Burr hanging as told by Burr to the jury. It is said to dovetail in with other and more indirect testimony given during the week past and to hang active participation in the affair pretty directly upon at least two well known Medford men. The jury reconvened this morning at 9:30 o'clock following its adjournment klan, returned to Medford this morning. of Friday afternoon. Burr was the

SANDIFER IS BACK

S. B. Sandifer, reputed to be a Medford Klansman and to have direct knowledge of the Hale hanging, came back to town Sunday afternoon, and went before the grand jury this after-noon. The story has it that Sandifer and his family were taken out into the mountains by fellow Klansmen early one morning a day or so before the grand jury met on Monday morning, July 24, and that sufficient camp equipment and provisions were taken along for them to make an extended camping stay in the woods camping stay in the woods. The supposition is that this was done in order that Sandifer might not be in Medford easy of call when the grand jury met. Sandifer is reported to have offered the explanation upon his return, how-ever, that he had no idea he might be wanted as a witness before the grand jury until Saturday last, when he chanced upon a Portland paper and saw in it a story to the effect that he was wanted. He says that as soon as he read this he packed up and came back to go before the jury. What his testimony may be, and whether it will throw any light on the Hale incident

DETECTIVES CALLED Police Inspectors Tackabery and Phillips of the Portland department reached Medford this morning on the early train and went before the grand jury during the forencon. They were sent to the Multnomah hotel one day last April in response to a telephonic request to the detective department. There they invaded the room of J. F. Hale, then staying at the hotel, and later, when they found that Hale had later, when they found that Hale had official permission to carry the revol-ver which they discovered in his room,

returned the weapon with their apolocles for having entered the room, The supposition is that the search of Hale's room came directly or indior riale's room came alrectly or indi-rectly through the activity of a mem-her of the Medford klan who had fol-lowed Hale to Portland after his hang-ing here, and who secured the influ-ence of Portland klansmen to get the two detectives to search the room.

Klan investigation.

The same story is told by the inspectors in a report to Lieutenant Thatcher, in charge of the first night relief, their immediate superior. The official report, made April I, now in police records, reads: OTHERS MAY TESTIFY Two other missing members of the Medford klan, supposed to have intimate information of either the Hale. Hank Johnson or Arthur Burr hanging, or all of them, and who have been absent from Medford since the convening of the grand jury here a week ago, are reported this morning to be on their way back to go before the jury if called. It was the understanding, when the jury adjourned Priday afternoon, that it would be able to close its investigations and make its report tonight or Tuesday at the latest, but the testimony of Tacka-

Sees First City at 63



permit to carry a gun when they produced their credentials as detectives

(Continued From Page One) organizations. Twenty four states have already organized, II are in the Archie M. Richardson (above) of will come in in the fall, and during Linslaw, Lane county, who didn't the year we have tripled our memberwant to come to Portland, but ship," said Miss Sweeny. now that he's here he doesn't

"We are alming to make the as know whether he wants to go ciation represent all types of education -elementary, secondary, university, back, "by liminy," Mrs. Edna evening and continuation schools and Greer, his daughter (below), who vocational training. The second group is his chaperon, is the wife of Dr. whose interest and cooperation we want is the institutional group, including hotel representatives, hospital dieticians, cafoteria managers, dorbery and Phillips, together with that mitory heads and all phases of institutional living. Then comes the social service group, visiting housekeepers, city and state dieticians. The fourth group includes the home economics woman in business, representatives of the large manufacturers of foodstuffs, clothing and housefurnishings, and the fifth and last group includes governtion, has been connected, in current ment extension workers and leaders in

MANY COMING

"The new division that we are seeking to organize is that of the home makers. We now have in the association 30,000 trained home economic women. Of these 10,000 are managing homes of their own and many of them on July 13, after having undergone an of recuperating in the Eastern Oregon mountains. He says that he had no idea that he would be wanted as a witness in connection with the Hale and the home maker, to bring the science and apparatus into the home that hanging, and that it was not until he chanced upon a Portland paper at Bend is now known and seen only in the class room and laboratory." before the jury. Bray says that as seen as he read the paper he started for Medford, driving 168 miles across

The one international representa-tive present at the convention will be Miss Sarah Field of Kobe college, Kobe, Japan, who will bring a mesfrom the Orient and tell how home economics is taught and accepted in Japan. Another interesting delegate is Miss Lenna F. Cooper of Bat-tle Creek, Mich., secretary of the na-tional association. Miss Field was superintending dictionan for the United States army during the war. She is now dean of the school of home economics, one of the educational departments of the Battle Creek sanitarium.

at 2 o'clock Tuesday will include an address of welcome by Miss Sweeny, a meeting of the council and an informal reception. At the evening session Other notables arriving this morning were Mrs. Jassamine Williams, head of the home economics department of

the University of Arisona. Miss Margaret Fedde, head of the home Economics department of the University of Nebraska, Miss Winifred S. Gettemy of the Michigan Agricultural college at East Lansing, and Dr. Isabel Bevier, for 20 years connected with the University of Illimois, who has the distinction of having attended the first convention of the association 15 years ago, will also attend the meeting.

The visitors assembled at the temporary headquarters at the Hotel Multnomah this morning and at 9.30 left for a trip up the Columbia highway with Eagle Creek canyon as the objective, where a picnic luncheon will objective, where a picule luncheon will be served with the Progressive Busihe served with the Progressive Business Men's club acting as hosts, representing the Presidents' Council. This evening an informal banquet will be given in the crystal room of the Hotel Benson for the visiting delegates with the members of the Portland board of education acting as hosts, Frank L. Shull toastmaster. Charles A. Rice. F. S. Pickering and W. F. Woodward constitute the committee arranging the affair.

The speakers will include Miss Swee-ny, Dr. Bevier, Mrs. Mary De Garmo Bryan, editor of the Home Economics

Archie M. Richardson, 63 years oldnother words, one year older than the an investment in the state of Oregon of state of Oregon-who dwells in the approximately \$90,000,000. It owns and hills along the Siuslaw river, 49 miles operates over 1300 miles of railroad in west of Eugene, came to Portland Sun- this state, more than the combined

day for the first time in his life.

"I didn't wants do it," said Richardson, quoting an old song, "but I'm havin a bang up time an' I don't know whether I wants go back."

The amiled guiltly at the chraptured Covern products and the combined in Oregon. It purchases in excess of 36,000,000 worth of the amiled guiltly at the chraptured Covern products asked the combined in Oregon. It purchases in excess of 36,000,000 worth of the combined to the combined in Oregon.

whether I wanta go back."

He smiled guiltly at the enraptured Oregon products each year. It is as reporter from his chair in The Journal much as Oregon institution as any office, which has harbored many wan-derers in its time. Then he glanced sideways at his daughter, the beautiful Mrs. Edna Greer, wife of Dr. R. J. Greer of Spokane, his chaperone on the

trip.

Richardson is lean and lanky, as a than half a century and which has rendered and is rendering efficient woodsman should be, and has a mild, merry twinkle in his eye, also as a woodsman should have.

SCANS TALL BUILDINGS "'Tain't quite what I expected," he grinned happily. "Of course, I thought you had quite a little town up he-ar, but you can't quite imagine these

"Father thinks the buildings are very high," Mrs. Greer explained. "He stops down the street to look at them. A lady friend of mine took us out the highway yesterday, and as there were several women in the party and father was the only man, quite a fuss was made over him."

After tracing the history and growth of the Southern Pacific system Dey Richardson's smile expanded-metapointed out that the recent supreme phorically speaking-about a mile at

phorically speaking—about a mile at the memory of it.

"I was goin' home tomorrow," he said, "but I wouldn't mind staying a little longer."

But probably he will go—back to the old timber claim on the Siuslaw, where his father built a little home and began life with his young bride, Paradine Gibson, way back in the dim nads of 1852. The son still lives on the old place and it was only 16 years ago that the old house was torn down.

The merchaniable timber has gradually been sold off and as the land is hilly and too thickly covered with sec-

for a rehearing which has been filed hilly and too thickly covered with sec- with the supreme court the Southern ond growth for farming, Richardson now takes life easy. Pacific will seek to proceed under the transportation act.
Turning to the Oregon situation, HE FISHES AND HUNTS

Day declared that to wrench the Central Pacific from the Southern Pacific systems, which would mean the removal of 191 miles of tracks from He loves to fish and hunt. And now for 63 years he has watched the sun "Maybe 5d never has watched the sun rise and set over his beloved valley.

"Maybe 5d never have got to the city," he said, "if something hadn't got wrong with my lip and I had to come up he-ar to the doctor."

Richardson's father crossed the plains in 1846, and the girl he was to the Oregon boundary to Tehama, Cal., belonging to the Central Pacific, from the Southern Pacific system would substitute a series of hauls for a single haul. Thus the Southern Pacific lines in Western Oregon, which last

marry came in 1852. They picked out the Siuslaw valley, near the settlement of Linslaw, as their home. The son has made two trips into California, just across the border so I could say I had been into another state," and his wife has been to Portland three or four times, so she is "widely traveled." Until the Willamette-Pacific railroad was built into Coos Bay Richard had not even seen a train.

"I have been visiting father," said Mrs. Greer, "and the other day when I was in the house he whistled to me. went out on the porch. There was a nother doe and two fawns wading in the creek. So you see there is still Southern Pacific's expenditures in Ore-good hunting left." good hunting left."

Then she took her father's arm and led him out to more adventures.

Walter M. Pierce Announces Speaking Dates During Week

Walter M. Pierce, Democratic nominee for governor, has a program of speaking dates arranged for the current week which will enable him to deliver his message to large audiences in Western and Central Oregon. Tuesday evening he will address a community gathering at Eugene. Thursday afternoon he will speak at a farmers picule at Cottage Grove, and a farmers' picnic at Cottage Grove, and next Sunday he will tell an audience of Central Oregon folk assembled at Burns what can be grown on the Har-

ney plains.

Pierce will debate the single tax issue on August 12 at Scio, according to announcement made by him today through J. R. Hermann, president of the Oregon Single Tax league, who will be his opponent. The debate will be held under the auspices of the cooperative farmers' organiz-

are continuing their professional activities. Through the organization of this new division we want to further bridge the gap between the teacher For Cinnahar Coa For Cinnabar Coal leaders and the meeting of the 90 members of the strikers' policy com-

Hoquiam. Wash., July 31.-Grays Harbor will make a strong bid for handling the cosl output from the Cinother mines in Lewis county. Joint committees from the Hoquiam Commercial club and Aberdeen Chamber of Commerce have started to act, their aims being to carry through an arrangement by which Grays Harbor will ship all the mined coal which is to be

meeting of the council and an informal At the evening session President Kerr of the Agricultural college will give the address of welcome and the speakers will include Florence E. Ward, extension worker with women

tiles, meaning of the reorganization of strikers will lose some seniority rights to the men who refused to walk out. FIRE AT TROOPS home economics nutrition expert in the Disorders flared up again over the week-end. State troopers at Denison, Texas, were fired on from ambush. An employe of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul was beaten up in his home health program, joint programs with medical associations, physical education associations, public health associations

tures have been worked out for the pleasure of the visitors, including a drive around Corvaills Tuesday afterof ceal and rail strikes.

Chairman, Ben W. Hooper of the railroad labor board was due in Washington today for a conference with a tea by the Corvallis Wor club Wednesday, a picule at the Corvallis Country club through the courtesy of the Corvallis Chamber of Com-Bryan, editor of the Home red af the Journal: Dr. Adel Blood, head af the Journal: In the home occurrence in the home occurrence in the home occurrence in the home occurrence. In the home occurrence in the home occurrence in the home occurrence in the home occurrence. It is expected that by the time the registration gets in full swing the registrations will reach 500, as every incoming train loday is bringing delegates to Fortland and many are due to strive in Corvallis Tuesday.

AMONG PRINCIPALS IN RIVER TRAGEDY



of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alex, one of three Alex, children who lost lives when automobile backed off ferry. Below—Mrs. Alex, who was rescued after struggle in -Peter Alex, 5-year-old sor

AUTO BACKS OFF

(Continued From Page One)

leaped in after the second man, swimming back to the ferry with him, where the others helped him aboard. year earned less than 2 per cent on the investment, said Dey, would be left at the mercy of whatever commaking for Mrs. Alex, who was farther out in the stream and who sank just as he neared her. Bartell dove and brought her to the surface. With the terror of a drowning person, she grabbed him and they both went under, struggling. Finally he caught her so she could not hold him, and swam with her to the ferry, where eager hands reached to help them. Dey scouted the common user of the tracks between Portland and Seattle

Alex purchased the automobile Saturday and Mesgi, who said he had been driving cars for three years, Sunday drove them to the west side, where he had been teaching Alex how to operate the machine. On their return they drove onto the St. John's ferry.

DRIVER CONFUSED

Their car was the last one on the In starting the car, Meegi seemed to become confused. It is believed he threw the gears into reverse instead of low, for the car plunged backward, passing over a chain about one foot from the ferry floor, and turned clear over as it fell into the water. None of the children came to the

AUTO PULLED OUT

motion for rehearing will not be ar-The harbor patrol, St. Johns police and firemen and a telephone company barge later pulled out the automobile and the patrol began dragging for the bodies. At 8:30 the body of the oldest boy. Frank was recovered, and an hour tater Teddy's body also was taken from the river. Mesgi admitted that he became con-END, REPORT SAYS

fused in starting the car, but would not say that he had thrown the gears into reverse. He said he was an experlenced driver and doubted if he could have made such a mistake. He s an employe of the Eastern-Western

Lumber company:
Miss Irene Wurfel, of McMinnville, who saw the accident, said the car plunged backward immediately after t was thrown into gear. Examination of the automobile after was taken from the water showed

that the gears were in reverse. Mrs. Alex, wet and so bewildered she mainly for the purpose of ratifying this could hardly realize the calamity that had befallen her family, was taken to a house near the ferry slip. Her hus-band and Mesgi, after caring for her, returned to the river in their dripping FOR PEACE OR WAR MEET Chicago, July 31.—(U. P.)—Despite strong opposition, rail peace will result garments to help in the hunt. from conferences at New York and The Alex family had five children The two oldest were left at a neigh-Western rail executives left today for the meeting of "the 148" at New York. They reiterated their disap-proval of the return of seniority rights to the strikers, but indicated accept-ance of the chief executive's plan to trip. Those surviving are Stella, 12 and John, 11. One of those drowned Frank, 9, was a cripple, one leg hav-ing been severed when he was run over by a switch engine at the foot of Russettle the strike was a foregone con-

sell street last year.
The ferry stopped operating after the accident. Launch service was established for pedestrians, but cars had to go around to the bridges. A crowd of several hundred gathered at the ferry slip while the search for the bod-

"Acceptance under protest" was the Curb on Dances in Effort to Control Liquor Planned

Medford, July 31.—State Prohibition Officer J. A. Linville with Assistants Grover Tood, Chester Stepe and H. L. Barker have left for Klamath Falls, after a day in this city. At the sessions of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police in Coeur d'Alène city it was decided to favor laws defining hootleggers as criminals, and entering their records and description under the Bertillon system.

Dance halls are to be licensed and in some cases piaced under bonds, in the attempt to curtail offerings of intoxicants at dances.

Washington, July 21.—(U. P.)—Re President Harding, it was announced at the labor board office. Indications ills, will be proposed to congress by were that Hooper would be asked to the railroad labor board this week supervision law, to avoid further strike take steps for immediate re-recogni-tion of the strikers, should a settle-made this announcement today after the ment be effected.

Feace will accessitate the reopening at the White House. Hooper said the original grievaness which caused the solution of the rail strike were disstrike.

WOULD REVISE LAW

Four men attacked and badly beat A. Collins a mechanic employed as a strikebreaker in the Southern Patific shops at Brooklyn, early Sunday mornshops at Brooklyn, early Sunday morning, according to a report made to the railfoad office today. Collins had been living in the temporary hotel provided in the yards for the strikebreakers. Saturday night he went to visit his family in St. Johns.

Railroad officials report the assailants evidently knew he had left the yards, for when he came from his house early Sunday to return to work four men were waiting for him.

They surrounded him as soon as he reached the lawn, and, throwing him to the ground, beat him with rocks, sticks and fists. Collins yelled for hain, frightening away the men. He help, frightening away the men. He managed to crawl back into his own home, where his family called medical

MECHANICS DRIFTING

Numbers of skilled mechanics are drifting to the Northwest, where they are now finding jobs as strikebreakers, according to a report made today by railroad officials. One rallroad reported a number

men now at work in the shops who

men now at work in the shops who were formerly employed under union regulations by the Louisville & Nashville railroad in the Southern states.

Other men from the Middle West and East are working in Portland as strike-breakers, the officials report.

Railroad officials here appear optimistic over the possibility of a settlement of the strike difficulty after the two conferences scheduled for Tuesday, one between the labor leaders in Chicago and another conference of railway executives in New York. Both confrences were called to consider the terms suggested in the president's communication to both factions.

The first fragrant whiff munication to both factions. CONDITIONS BETTER

ern Pacific shops.
Other roads report \$0 or \$5 per cent efficiency in their shops. Neither the S. P. & S. nor the Southern Pacific has yet felt the need of an injunction re-FERRY; 3 DROWN straining picketing, they report.

If there is a difficulty with the pickets injunctions will be sought, they say. A blanket injunction issued by Judge Wolverton to the O.-W. R. & N. is now in effect over the state. No disorder in any of the O.-W. shops was reported over the week-end, Pickets are permitted to remain at the entrance to

the shops, but their activities are re-strained to "peaceful picketing" under

LITTLE JOE WALSH RESIGNS IN HOUSE

(Continued From Page One)

cially named for such a duty, and they are often disliked and lectured by their fellow members.

WALSH NOT DISLIKED

Walsh, however, was not disliked. It was recognized that there was no venom in his keen criticisms, and that Oregon development, contingent upon boat, and when the east side slip was he acted because he thought a pub-a common user of Southern Pacific reached other cars left the ferry first. lic duty to keep close watch. Sometimes he may have prevented the enactment of good bills, but he was not unreasonable, and he often withdrew opposition when certain points had been

surface. It is supposed they were to the line. His knowledge of the caught under the car. extravagance.

VISITED WEST COAST

about two years ago and reported upon the charges of graft in the shipyards. It was a conservative sort of report, which chronieled waste and inefficlency, but falled to sustain the more sensational charges which had been

Now Joe Walsh goes back to home state to sit on the supreme court, where his friends predict that he will have a distinguished career. The country at large will never know that one of its most conscientious servants has quit the house, but his colleagues of the house know that his retirement is an event far more important than assail-"leaders" would be.

The first fragrant whiff puts your appetite on edge. The first taste and you're ravenously hungry for more. 'Go ahead and eat all you want. They are as good for you as they are good

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS with Tomato Sauce

He is a keen parliamentarian, and believes in enforcement of the rules of the house. He insisted upon keeping rules resulted in his being made speak-er pro tem whenever Speaker Gillett was out of town for more than two or three days at a time. He was a fee of

These activities did not bring him prominently before the country and he was never noted in committee service. probably because of his attendance to his particular mission. He did accept the chairmanship of a sub-comBroil a Steak?

Remember You can do it **Better with Gas**

MEN!

WANT to talk to you-just for a minute. Will tell you who I am, later on.

Want to make a little quick money? Who don't? You'll say I am a real friend when I am through talking.

If I told you of a stock scheme wherein you could be sure of gold dollars for fifty or sixty cents, what would you do?

I'm going to do even better for you!

I'm the ad, man for a retail store that's been here in Portland for the past 37 years—an old reliable—one of the shops that you take real pride in, because of its high character.

Lease is nearly up. Building sold. Got to move. So here's the

MEN'S fifty dollar Winter Overcoats will go for twenty-nine fifty; fifty dollar Sport Suits for twenty-nine fifty; twelve dollar trousers for seven-seventy-five; twelve dollar white flamel trousers for eight-fifty; one-fifty Nainsook Union Suits at seventy-nine cents. A special lot of dollar four-in-hands at forty-nine cents; other dollar ties at sixty-five and sixty-nine cents; lot of fifty and seventy-five cent bat ties at twenty-nine cents; fifteen cent handkerchiefs at seven cents; seventy-five cent Garters at forty-

Then two dollar Shirts for one-nineteen; three dollar Shirts at oneninety-five; Straw Hats at just one-half off. Felt hats at almost

PERHAPS you have guessed the store by this time—the Win-throp Hammond Co. (formerly the Buffum & Pendleton) at 127 Sixth, between Washington and Alder, where the "Lotus" was located in the old days.

The sale begins on Tuesday morning and an army of clerks has been engaged. High class merchandise should not go through the agony of moving, and besides it's too expensive to move such a stock of merchandise, and the only way is to sell-and that's what we are told to do. More tomorrow.

X. Y. Z.