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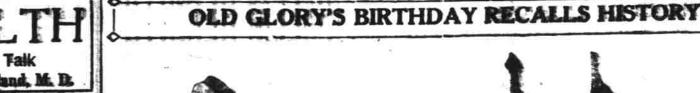
BISHOP Cannon's walkout on the senate committee presenatorial power.

Does it possess plenary powers of inquisition? Is it a national grand jury whose deliberations are staged like a cannot nurse her baby, and cow's great spectacle? We raise these questions with no purpose milk must be substituted, new to defend Bishop Cannon, whom we are quite willing to have lates to getting good milk. She pit through the third degree by any properly authorzied must be sure that the milk comes body, nor to express sympathy with Harry Sinclair who suf- from a well-known and approved fored a jail term for refusal to answer questions propounded source. to him. These questions concern the functioning of the senate as a branch of government and the reliance of the individual upon the constitutional guarantees involved in the low temperature. By this I mean bill of rights.

Where a person is suspected of violating a law he is subject to citation before a grand jury where he may be exam- vital so that the milk bacteria ined; but even there he has the right to refuse with no pen- shall be kept at the lowest possialty attached for such refusal. The blackest criminal has ble number. It is imperative that that right and the courts protect him in it.

The country acquiesced in the sentence of Harry Sinclair because the country put him down as a bribe-giver and for feeding, bathing and sleeping. had no mercy on him. Even the court approved the sentence Just as soon as the warm days which was imposed. But that opinion and precedent may rise come the baby can sleep longer to plague us. In this instance the senate committee consti- out-of-doors. tuted to investigate lobbying goes far out of its way to in- the baby may lie, free of clothes, vestigate the activities of the bishop in the 1928 campaign in the sunshine, in order that he and wanted even to investigate his purely priv te financial may kick and exercise his little speculations. Senator Walsh declares as the bishop walks out limbs. He needs this exercise just that he shows contempt of the senate. Indeed he does, but or the adult. so does the senate committee show contempt for the bishop's The baby needs the effects of constitutional rights and contempt for the rational limits of sunshine on the skin. Exposure to its inquisitorial authority.

The senate has no authority to make investigations re- ways to keep the skin in good con-dition. But this must not be overgarding elections to the senate; it has authority to carry on done. The tiny baby's skin is very investigations on subjects which it is legislative upon. But sensitive. A short period of time it should have no more authority to subject individuals to is enough to expose the delicate general inquisition than the executive or judicial branches of government. The senatorial committees have performed good service in exposing rottenness and corruption; but their inservice in exposing rottenness and corruption; but their in- baby's skin is the less strain will



restless and irritable. Before long

the baby eats less, and then come along indigestion, diarrhea and

Prepare Food Carefully If, for any reason, the mother problems appear. The first re-

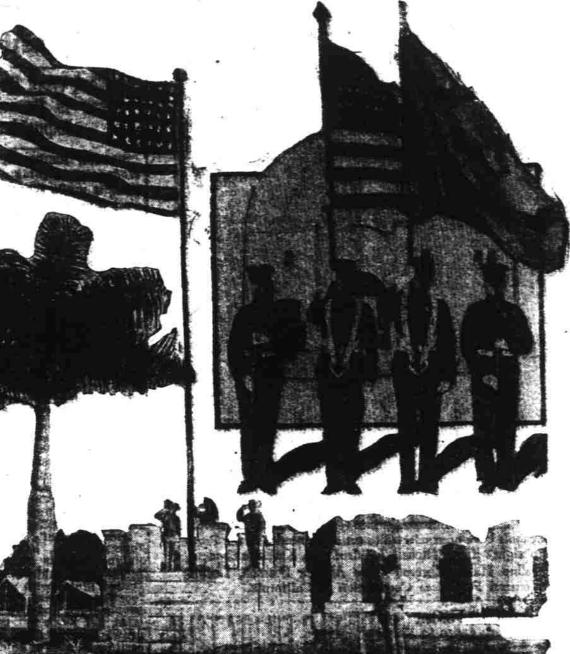
The feeding should be prepared with the greatest of care. The milk should be kept at all times at a that it should be submitted to a refrigerating temperature of 50 degrees Fahrenheit or less. This is

the milk be protected in this way if your baby is to be kept well.

The baby needs regular hours

sunshine is one of the very best

chance.



U. S. Marines salute the national flag at a tropical outpost in the West Indies. Insert: Soldiers of the Sea at San Diego, Calif., during a formal presentation of the Stars and Stripes and their regimental colors. The national flag is carried to the right in this and all similar parades or formations. Highest honors are always accorded "Old Glory" by all naval and military forces either at home or abroad. National Flag Day, the 158 rd annoversary of the birthday of "Old Glory," will be observed June 14.



storms. And once I heard a mouse | dyke, I thought that's where you CHAPTER XLVIII. nibbling. And I'm terribly afraid were. I telegraphed the authori- trip back to his old home in Illi- gle councilman's negative vote? "On Sunday morning Jim came in an said I had lost my last of mice!

'You've been obstinate She shivered all over, but went too long,' he said. 'Now take the bravely on. consequences.' He wasn't ugly in

"Of course, the thing that got his manner, just hard and cold, on my nerves worst was the fear track by Miss Duane's insistence like ice. 'I am going away to- of that time lock. I tried to forget in her delirium to 'get pen.' I felt shirt, he set out. Being a very day,' he said, 'and I am not com- it but I couldn't. Then one might sure she meant 'get Penn,' and she sociable man, it was not long uning back. I shall go where I can-

ties near there, and that's how nois. Clad in a new blue drilling shirt and a pair of trousers made they knew just where to find you of good strong material, bought and bring you here.

for the occasion, and with his re-"I was also put on the right turn ticket and \$700 tucked away in a pocket on the inside of his did She has told me since Then

ing room without a coat.

get him something to eat.

\$ \$ \$

the age of 87. He died 8, 1902, two years after his Spar. biographical tan wife had passed on Ha sketch started in yesterday's is- buried beside her in the Whitney. sue, and still quoting verbatim: Hobson cemetery, near Sublinity "Uncle Charley Benson, the sub- Marion county, Oregon." ject of this sketch, was a great lover of the chase. Hunting with **% %** 5 To the city council:

BITS for BREAKFAST

Uncle Charlie Benson:

Resuming

quite a compliment.

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his hounds, of which he always

had a goodly number, was his

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By R. J. HENDRICKS

5 5 5 By all means, vote unanimus chief, delight. He was often heard by for the vacation of the stab

to say that no music was so sweet end of Trade street, in order that to him as the baying of his the paper company may have hounds. It was related of him room for its contemplated expanthat, while passing along the sion.

street in Salem he heard a young ~ ~ ~ It will mean the rebuilding of woman playing on an old fashioned melodeon. The business he one of the first paper making mawas in Salem for could not be chines installed, in order that it transacted until the next day, so may be up to date, and turn out as he was in no particular hurry a quality product. The new monhe asked permission to sit on the ey that will have to put in will porch to listen to the music. When mean, for making the machine she had finished, he jumped to over, for building and other imhis feet, in his energetic way, and provements, \$100,000 to \$120,said, "That beats anything I have 000. ever heard, except the barking of

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my hounds!' The young woman What is more important, it will felt much offended at this com- mean about 50 more employees parison, but to Mr. Benson it was in the mill, which will take about the same number of additional "Uncle Charley always had his men in supplying pulp wood, etc. ears turned to catch the far off call That is 100. Count five in the of the chase, and in those days this family of each worker, and that call was given through the hunt- will mean an addition of about r's horn, made from the horn of 500 directly to the population of a cow. One day, coming along the Salem. Indirectly, that means road between Sublimity and Turn- another 500. That is the way

er, he heard a peculiar toot-toot, such industries work in building not quite like the usual call to towns and cities. iounds, but he could think of The Bits man helped in the nothing else that it could be, so. scenting venison for supper, he original fight for the vacation of set out with his trusty dogs to streets for the paper mill. The head off the prey. In the excite- mill came at a time when the ment his hounds took him to the country was torn with war. Savillage of Turner, where, to his lem was losing population; busigreat surprise, he found he had ness was poor. This mill put headed off the first steam engine Salem on the up grade. Its com-

ever to run on the newly laid ing has beenthe chiefest factor rails of the Southern Pacific rail- in adding 10,000 to the popularoad through the town of Turner. tion of this city and its suburbs (It was of course the Oregon and in the last 10 years. More than any other one thing, it has helped California railroad then.) Salem's business stability - for °a °a °a

"As has been written before, the converting plant on Front Uncle Charley never wore a coat. street is a child of this mill. He also said that as a boy in 5 5 5

Virginia, he was nine years old Forget about the cinders, etc. before he ever had any clothing They are to be eliminated. That but a tow shirt. He believed is in the plans. light weight clothing was con-

Think twice; forget prejudices, ducive to good health and longevity. His ripe old age of 87 speaks and not a vote will be cast against louder than words in his defense. the street vacation. Nor ought a

"Mr. Benson was lucky in the single Salem citizen think of deselection of his donation land nying the reasonable request. claim, and as the years went by Salem has room for (and proshe prospered. After many years, pects of) at least three more when steel rails united the east paper mills, in city and suburbs. with the west and traveling was a How many of the three will soon pleasure compared to the way he come if this vacation is denied, or had come out west, he made a even if the proposition has a sin-



quiries ought to be conducted without infringement on the constitutional rights of individuals.

Bishop Cannon is wrong in claiming that what he did the body. By keeping the baby's with campaign funds was purely his private business. He skin clean and in good working didn't use his own money; he headed active organizations. order you are adding to his well-His own moral sense ought to lead him to make public a full being. report of the way he handled the Jameson money. Reformers ought to be the first to publish their financial reports. The bishop discredits his own cause by standing on narrow legal grounds. Let him give his report to the press in the form of an affidavit; or better still, permit a firm of certified accountants to prepare and publish such a report. Then his defiance of the senate committee would not react against him

The Secret of Eugene's Success

THE city of Eugene has been very successful in the opera-I tion of its municipally owned utilities, Back in 1908 after a bad typhoid epidemic, the city bought the water system. It of the cut-over mountainsides started generating power to operate its pumps and from that where their gangs have been went into the power business until it now controls this disstribution also and has recently completed a hydro plant on the McKenzie. In the May number of "The Commonwealth Review," a publication of the state university, there is a ers. checkered socks and a formhistory and description of Eugene's municipal enterprises.

In view of Salem's contemplated purchase of the water cently rang to the sound of axes, system, it is pertinent to note that the secret attributed to and whacks the elusive ball over Eugene's success is the fact that it has expert management slopes where sweating lumberunder a non-political board and the utility enterprise is kept wholly separate from the rest of the city administration. Here is what the author, F. M. Bennett, has to say respecting this:

There is nothing mysterious about the success of municipal ownership at Eugene and elsewhere. Neither is there anything mysterious about the failure of municipal ownership in many other cities. Moreover, it would be as grossly erroneous to assume that municipal ownership can be effectively substituted for private ownership in all citles as to assume that every man can be a suc-cess in business for himself.

"In Eugene the administration of the water and power utilities is en-tirely separate from the other administrative offices. At the top is the Water board, five men elected by the voters, not appointed by the mayor or council. Not all members are chosen at such election, and terms of offices are ar-ranged so that the board at no time has a majority of new members. Receipts and expenditures are in no way connected with other receipts and expendi-tures of the city. Thus the political factor, which has been the nemesis of so many publicly owned projects, is effectively removed. The arrangement for election gives stability to the board and makes for continuity of management policies. Moreover, by operating as a distinct unit there is no temptation—no possibility, in fact—to divert the earnings of the utility to the general coffers of the city. The utilities are a senarize human entry is a continuity of management of of the city. The utilities are a separate business enterprise, operated as such on a business basis, paying their own way, and passing on savings in the form al lower rates.

Trojan all winter long, rode the the gas turned off. But I'll leave the operating personnel, the Eugene Water board has always followed a policy of securing technical men having a thorough engineering. fi-mancial or administrative training, at a salary commensurate with the work; logs down foaming rivers in the the water on. I can't let you have men who, with singleness of purpose, will gather the facts and assist in the determination of sound policy based on the facts secured. The service of such men is indispensible in guarding, directing and operating the publicly owned utility. In this connection, continuity of administration is essential. Such continuity can only be achieved by freedom from political domination in forunwashed neck, clung to one shirt mation of general policy and appointment of officials. ed bartender that jarred the whole

At Eugene the general superintendent, his engineers, and members of the lower peninsula of the state. administrative staff, are equal in ability to those found anywhere in utilities of comparable size. The wisdom of this policy has been demonstrated over and over again. From an operating and engineering standpoint, the Eugene utilities are on a par with the best, either private or municipal. Management Washington and Oregon can reis the key note in the success of any business enterprise, and the municipally awned utility is no exception."

Exhibit of Industrial Work

SUBSCRIBER writes to ask why we did not comment on A the fine exhibit of school industrial art work which was shown in the vacant room in the Johnson building last week. Unfortunately for us, we didn't get to visit this exhibit. Though we passed the room several times, each time the ening of it. try way was occupied by some transient hawker who was surrounded by a crowd of gaping males. We caught a glimpse of something in the window but didn't feel like making a Something has changed, somewhere football rush to get through the crowd. Undoubtedly there were times when the entry was clear but we missed connections and didn't make a special trip to see the work.

We are gla dto quote what our correspondent says, and to give cordial endorsement of this form of educational instruction. Our informant writes:

"Just to see the array of drawings, printings, etc., on trades with no niceties or refine- over." the walls was worth the time. Then there were the annual ments. training work and mechanical drawings. When boys, some of and the lumber-jack is like the bad enough when Jim and Rosa them absolute failures at books, can turn out work such as rest of us. We seem to have lost were there, but this awful soll-

be thrown on the kidneys. During the hot weather free perspiring

A lumber-jack on a golf course!

mation ought to be received with

over Michigan white pine country,

a sign and a potent for the timid;

some day, and see what response

loud cries of unbelief.

working.

it out of the way, as it had nothing to do with the baby clothes. 'In it I put the key to this room; I have a duplicate." "He put a key in the safe and

plan for you. You see this safe.'

Editorial then he fiddled with the combination, 31-17-8.' He showed me Comment just how to work it. 'But,' he said as he finished, 'it is a time lock From Other Papers nesday-that's the day it's set for.' THE LAST STAND

" 'And I'm to stay here, until It comes as consilerable of a Wednesday?" I exclaimed, still shock to learn that bosses in cermore mad than frightened. tain lumber camps of the Pacific

"'Yes,' he said, 'Rosa will leave northwest have taken to laying out golf courses among the stumps food for you. I'm sorry it must be mostly canned goods. But they are the best quality. They were in

the pantry. The resulting picture is easy to "And Rosa brought in a lot of imagine; the heavy-fisted bull of cans of baked beans and sardines the woods, arrayed in golf knickand chicken and ham, and tins of erackers and condensed milk and fitting sweater, waggles his golf bottled coffee; you know, that club in a clearing that only renice kind that you take on board a steamer. Well, Rosa piled all the stuff on a table without a word and started to leave me. I jacks toiled to bring ancient trees

grabbed her and offered her down to the matted sod. money or anything if she would It is all very surprising, and get me out. But she was too loyal

doubtless it is extremely signifto Jim and she wouldn't move a icant, in one way or another. At all ted her, and, her mind relieved of finger to help me. She left two or events, it would seem to indicate ts burden, Emily fell into a natthree can openers and corkscrews that the horny-handed roughand went away. necks of tradition are growing amed at an unprecedented rate.

"I only saw Jim once after drama," Fleming Stone's deep pened along-" that, just for a few minutes. He voice was saying as Aunt Judy re-Well, times do change. But there said, 'Remember you've brought turned. "You have all heard who | sings interrupted him. are places where this bit of infor- this all on yourself by being such an obstinate little piece. You death of his wife and for the ab- lieve these people want to see you haven't accomplished anything; duction of Miss Duane. I will pro-Peddle it through the old, cut- for I shall get away all right."

row."

that's all.

duce him and let him speak for "And just then, I heard Rosa himself." whisper to him, 'The Double you get. Michigan knew the lum- you?" and he said, 'Yes, shut And, handcuffed between two ber-jack in the day when he was up!" so I remembered that.

stalwart policemen, Jim Pennington was led into the room. "Then he said, 'Sorry but the day when he worked like a have to have the electricity and

"I've nothing to say," he de-clared insolently. "You've got the goods on me and I can't help myself. But I don't have to talk." "You don't have to," said Jen-

all your own fault, that you are throughout his life and wound up all your own fault, that you are each annual drive with a two-fistmings, "but perhaps you'll tell why you killed your wife." room, but he poked his head back "I was sick and tired of her,"

rotic. I couldn't stand her. And

that day there was such a good

chance, as I thought, I just put an

end to my troubles. All would

have gone well if Emily hadn't

happened along just at that min-

ute. But I couldn't have forseen

that, and so I did for her as best

I could. I wasn't going to be

shown up by that minx, so I just

shut her up till I could get away.

There was no danger of the time

lock's not working, I said that to

scare her, for she was so cocky

"What did you do with Rosa?"

"I paid her off in New York

"On a ranch in the West, where

"It was this way," Stone ex-

and let her go," said Pennington

"Where were you hiding?"

and so obstinate."

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said Jennings.

sullen1.

to say, 'I hope the time lock works Pennington burst forth. "She was The Pacific northwest knew all right. But it's a bit old and no sort of wife for me. We were him in the same incarnation. rusty and maybe it won't. If not always incompatible, and after the death of the baby she was a neu-

a light, you see. Remember, it's

member when the woodsman's one "He shut the door and locked great diversion was a semi-annu- it, and that's the last I saw or al drunk that invariably ended in heard of any human being. an epic fight-a fight in which tried to be philosophical, and I steel-spiked shoes descended lusti- could have pulled through all ly on brawny bodies, a fight in right if he hadn't said that about which eye-gouging and hitch-kick- the time lock being rusted. If that ing were accepted as perfectly didn't work, I was shut up there proper methods of offense, a fight in a living tomb, where no one which like as not wolud tear down would ever think of looking for a whole building and think noth- me. I tried to amuse myself with the baby things and the books That is the lumber comp tradi-tion. But now-golf courses! dark Sunday night and I had no

light I gave out. I cried myself to sleep and woke in a pitch-black Rodyism is more intim: tely inroom, not knowing the time or terwoven with our past than we usually think. The lumber-jack anything."

Rodney put his arm around Emwas only one among many; sailor, ily and drew her closer to him. cowboy, miner, longshoreman. steel worker-all of these were She smiled up at him, but said. hairy-chested, rough-and-tumble "Let me go on, I must get ft

"Well, then," she said, "the me. I don't know yet how anybody But the old order does change, hard days began. I thought it was did.' plained, suavely.

I ate some tomato soup and it was not be found, by detectives or spolled or something, and I had her aversion to the tomato soup anybody else. Now here's what I ptomaine poisoning, or I thought and also her aversion to the baby she saw in the hospital are ex-I had. Oh, I was so sick! And plained by her disordered mind's There was a small safe in the that's about all, only the fright room, evidently put there to get and the illness from the soup and retaining the memories of the soup that made her so ill, and also about for something to eat. This the fear of the old lock nearly the nursery, brought to mind by was in the 'good old days' of the drove me insane!" the sight of the baby. It's a won-"They nearly did," said Doctor

der her mind didn't really give Eaton, looking very grave. way under the strain beoynd re-"And at last Wednesday came, call." thought the day would never

"It's a wonder mine hasn't giv pass. I tried the lock a million times for I didn't know at what en way, having to live the life I've hour it would be freed. And when Hved." said Pennington, and and you can't open it until Wed- it began to get dark and the safe forthwith he began a tirade against Pauline and her shortwouldn't come open. I fainted and don't know how long I lay on comings. "I didn't exactly mean to pin the crime on Emily, but

the floor there in front of that safe. But when I came to, I tried you see Emily fought me like a little tigress when I first tried to the combination once more and it ake her to my house. If anyone worked!

had come along then it would "I stumbled out of that room and downstairs, somehow I don't have been all up with me. But know how, and their front door once I had her under lock and key, has a Yale lock, so I could open I was safe enough. Then I found that from the inside. I came out, her fur and a bit of her necklace closed the door behind me, and I on our living room floor, as a remanaged to get over here, and sult of her struggles, and when came over here that night later,

just pitched them over the Emily fell back against Rodney, who, at a nod from the nurse, carbridge to get rid of them." "Then you were in at Wallace's ried her straight back to her room ust as you said?" and laid her on the bed.

"Go away now, darling," Emily "Of course, I was. And when said to.him. "I'll be better tomorwas there, I had no intention of committing a crime. But when I The nurse put her back to bed, joined Polly on the bridge and she and Aunt Judy came up and petbegan to rag me about Rosawhich was too silly; I detest Rosa -I just acted on impulse, homural and refreshing sleep at last. Itcidal mania I suppose it might be

"Now, for my part in this called. And if Emily hadn't hap-"You said that before." Jen-

"Come is the man responsible for the along, Mrs. Pennington. I don't beany more but I know some people who do."

And still with a nonchalant, al- Sure enough the meal was ready most jaunty air, Jim Pennington and Mr. Benson sat in his shirt was led away on the route that sleeves all alone in the dining has no return.

"What gove you your first hint | tent, while the train waited, anof Penn's guilt?" asked Pete of der the conductor's orders. Fleming Stone, who seemed in a

"Uncle Charley was endowed talkative mood. "The use of that word, 'gul- with the rare quality of being a lery,' " Stone replied. "It's such good story teller. He also had an unusual word, yet I knew I'd much histrionic ability and this heard it. Then I remembered it made him a welcome visitor at all was in one of Pennington's ear- the settlers' homes, as well as the Her plays. So that started me off. chief entertainer, wherever the Miss Wolcott has a complete set men of his day congregated. His of his plays, and I verified it when I was there. I felt sure that hoan letter was merely to divert attenteion from the real abductor, and listeners, because of the rare wit so it was. Pennington was very clever, but when I went down to New York and ofund he had gone away without telling his bank his address, and he had taken a lot of money with him, I began to was hitching up the mules to think where he could have gone. He didn't get a passport, so I and go the whole way on foot,

try, and I thought of a ranch as a fine hiding place. Then when I heard Miss Duane had mentioned the Double U, I knew just where to put my hand on him, and did, through the medium of Uncle

"If there's nothing more you the sofa by Rodney's side, making want to know, let's leave it till tomorrow. I'd rather celebrate toding ceremony and for the wedding trip.

thought nobody could ever find | day.' So they celebrated, for none of "We won't have such a dressy wedding," Emily decreed, "and them had any very deep sympathy for Jim Pennington; they had we won't need the services of old "Your friend only room in their breasts for Spinks, but we do want an hon- said 25 police of the state of Par-

til he made friends with the con-What will it cost to dig a ditch ductor and brakeman as well as 3 feet wide, 15 feet deep, and 75 the passengers in his car. His sards long, at 60c a cubic yard? wife had provided him with a gen-

erous lunch box, but after this Answer to Yesterday's Problem became depleted he had to look 3 hrs. Explanation-Smith can inload 1/2 in 1 hour, both 5-6 in 1 hour. Subtract 1/2 from 5-6. eating houses along the route, in-Jones does 1-3 in 1 hour, or 3 stead of the palatial dining cars hours to do all. that followed later on. Even in

those days some lunchroom proprietors were a little careful as VIBBERT AND TODD to the habits of their patrons, and when Uncle Charley presented himself in all the glory of his new shirt, but coatless, the proprietor **GET NEW LOCATION** barred the door with his arm, saying he could not enter his din-

"Uncle Charley was nonplussed Vibbert & Todd, local electrical This was something new to him. dealers, announced Friday that Never before had he been refused a meal anywhere he had applied. they had signed a lease with O. F. Johnson for the east room in his He argued that he did not have a coat, but was no tramp. He store building on State street, the even showed his precious seven lease to become effective July 1 hundred; but the restaurant man and to extend for ten years. The was obdurate and Uncle Charley firm is now located in the Hughes went back to his day coach, a building at High and Ferry wiser and a madder man. By streets.

that time the train was on its "We felt that our business had expanded until we were forced way again, but Uncle Charley was hungry and his dignity had been to have a very central location." offended. When his new friend, said C. A. Vibbert, in making the the conductor, came along and announcement Friday. "In a short heard about the treatment he had time we will add the Majestic rereceived, he assured him that it frigerator to the Majestic radio would come out all right after all line we now handle." and he would see if he could not

The main store room space will be used for display and office pur-"In those days even railroad poses while the basement will be trains were not in so much of a equipped to handle the motor rehurry as they are today. The pair work which is one of the mad rush had not yet attacked specialties of the store. Entrance the American people, so this conto this department can be gained ductor telegraphed ahead to the from a rear basement exit which next available place to have the is adjacent to an alley.

very best meal they could get Vibbert & Todd started in the ready for a man without a coat electrical business in Salem in to eat, when the train stopped. June 1926.

Fred Erixon is handling the reconstruction work in the room preparatory to the new firm's usroom and ate to his heart's coning it. An entirely new front is to he used in the room.

Dividend Case

day by A. A. Schramm, state superintendent of banks, that the circuit court at Astoria, has fixed July 14 as the date for a hearing on his petition for the release of a 40 per cent dividend in the liguidation involving the Astoria Savings Bank, defunct.

The dividend amounts to an proximately \$600,000 in claims filed by depositors. It has been tied up by litigation in which some of the depositors sought to be declared preferred claimants. The federal and state courts previous-

BENEFACTOR DIES

PORTCHESTER, N. Y., June 6 -(AP)-William Wilson Cook. corporation lawyer, whose gifts to the University of Michigan are said to have exceeded \$5,000,000 new plans for the postponed wed- died Wednesday at his summer home at the age of 72.

REBELS SLAY POLICE

PERNAMBUOO, Ju 6-(AP) -Dispatches received here today

knew he was still in this coun- perhaps arriving there ahead of her.

Sam's troopers and police forces.

satire, directed at the opposing political party (he was a staunch republican), always found ready with which it was interspersed.

"Even down to his old age he never rode when he could walk. It has been told of this old man that even when he knew his wife drive to town, he would start out

"Uncle Charley lived to see most of his pioneer neighbors gathered to their fathers. One by one they passed on and when his time came it found him ready at

ly held for Mr. Sehramm.

Hearing Is Set Word was received here Fri-

