

AUCTION SALE

will sell at Public Sale at my place, situated
 10 Miles West of Roseburg, Oregon
 ON THE LOOKING GLASS ROAD, ON
 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1924

to commence at 1:30 P. M., the following
 property:

- 1 Leather Sofa.
- 1 Library Table.
- 1 Kitchen Table.
- 1 Kitchen Cabinet.
- 1 Cupboard.
- 1 Center Table.
- 2 Tubs.
- 1 Copper Boiler.
- Fruit Jars, and all kinds of
 Canned Fruit.
- 1 Reed Baby Carriage.
- Some Dishes.
- 1 good Jersey Cow, good and
 gentle.
- Some Inlaid Linoleum.
- 100 feet Garden Hose.
- Garden Tools too numerous to
 mention.

TERMS CASH.

WALTER BELCHER, Owner
BRADABAUGH, Auctioneer

SE STILL
 PROTEST TO U. S.

(Continued from page one)

ed against the pending
 the last, laid before the
 reasons for viewing
 provisions as illogical,
 and harmful to Ameri-
 at large. While Presi-
 did not indicate his
 callers, the White House,
 ment and capitol hill
 only two possible avenues
 the Japanese section
 an almost unprecedent-
 joint recommendation
 the veto. The
 eg votes in the house
 upon the exclusion pro-
 the continued sentiment
 the note of the Japanese
 ere regarded as obtain-
 small chance there was
 of action by the conferees.

Coolidge was told to-
 mate opposition to the
 men was based in part on
 ed willingness of Japan
 the right of the United
 ary restriction to any

MALGIA
 Headache—rub the forehead
 and inhale the vapors
ICKS
VAPORUB
 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Shoes for Children
Moderately Priced!

very good shoes they are too—for we know that only good
 will render satisfactory service, especially in summer
 when the children are out-of-doors all day.
 ave them in all styles sandals, brown calf straps and pat-
 tner, one and two straps. Also in two-tone.

S. L. KIDDER

213 Jackson St., Roseburg.

Two-Year Guaranteed

**Electric Percolator for
 your old Coffee Pot and**

\$5.50

bring them in.

ler-Fee Hardware Co. Phone 25

FOSTER BUTNER SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED

Roseburg, Oregon,
 Apr. 25th, 1924.
 Editor News-Review:

Since you have seen fit to editor-
 ize me in a very uncomplimentary
 manner under the caption: "Spilling
 the Beans," it seems to me that in all
 fairness you will give my statement
 equal prominence.

My article is a title for my state-
 ment is:

"THE POWER OF THE PRESS"

Wednesday I testified before the
 Interstate Commerce Commission Ex-
 aminer at Portland, relative to the
 needs of this section of Oregon for
 an eastern gateway, connecting us
 with the great inland empire of east-
 ern and central Oregon and also giv-
 ing our perishables a speedier deliv-
 ery into eastern markets.

In going to Portland to testify I was
 prompted by the advantages above
 set forth. Of course, it is very nice to
 take a trip to Portland and to have
 your name in the local paper—but
 strange as it may seem, I have rather
 gotten accustomed to each of these
 pleasures, so that they were incident-
 al and not of primary importance.

Attorneys make it their rule never
 to have a witness testify without
 first hearing in private what his tes-
 timony is to be. Mr. Ellis, of Salem,
 attorney for the Public Service Com-
 mission of Oregon will bear me out. I
 am sure, when I state that I never so
 much as mentioned the newspapers in
 the interview I had with him on
 Tuesday. Evidently, other witnesses
 had made comment regarding the
 press, for during my examination Mr.
 Ellis asked me: "What influence is
 exerted by the railroads over the
 newspapers in your community?" And
 my reply was "I cannot say as to
 that." Roseburg, nor the News-
 Review, was not mentioned. Later on
 I testified that the people with whom
 I had conversed in this section were
 apart from those interested in the
 S. P.—unanimously in favor of the
 Burns to Odell line being built.

Mr. Arthur Spencer, attorney for
 the Union Pacific, in his cross-exami-
 nation, made the query: "Why are not
 scores of these loggers and farmers
 present to testify?" My reply was
 "Because very few of them know that
 the hearing is being held." Mr.
 Spencer's next question was "Where
 did you get your information?" And
 I replied: "From the Portland pa-
 pers."

And that is, in substance, how I
 "spilled the beans." I never said the
 News-Review was under the influ-
 ence of the S. P. Octopus. I never
 said I was "forced" to get my infor-
 mation from the Portland papers. Am
 I to have ridicule and unkind things
 written about me in my home town
 simply because I truthfully stated
 that I had acquired certain infor-
 mation from other than the News-
 Review?

I met Bert Bates at the Union Sta-
 tion Portland Wednesday evening
 and explained to him that the Jour-
 nal misquoted me. Then on Thurs-
 day I met B. W. Bates at the Rose-
 burg depot and made the same ex-
 planation, also declaring that if there
 was any question as to the correct-
 ness of my statements, Mr. Ellis the
 Public Service Commission attorney
 would bear me out. It does seem,
 that in all fairness, it would have
 been better to have made a thorough
 investigation of my testimony—which
 is on record—before holding me up to
 ridicule in my home town and under-
 taking to show me in what small es-
 teem I am held by the men of all men
 whose esteem I hold dear. I may not
 be taken very seriously Bill, but there
 is one thing I am sure will not be
 contradicted. I am loyal to my
 friends, and my opinion of them is
 not subject to fluctuation by every
 wind that blows. I went down to
 Portland and told exactly what I
 thought of the railroad situation in
 this section. I met the railroad folks
 face to face and never dodged the is-
 sue. But after the hearing we resumed
 the pleasant friendly relationship
 which has long existed. The S. P.
 is fighting to prevent competition
 in this territory. It is theirs—they
 saw it first—and they are going to
 keep it for all time if the public will
 permit it. I do not blame the S. P.
 because the most of us are selfish
 and no one would claim that a rail-
 road company is the exception.

You called the S. P. an Octopus.
 Probably you are correct. I never
 called them names. I merely fought
 to get some railroad competition into
 this territory but your editorial of
 last evening leads to the thought that
 there are powers even more mighty
 than the railroads—the Press.

One day a fellow is a good citizen, a
 neighbor and a friend. The next, be-
 cause of something he is quoted as
 having said, he falls from the circle
 of kindly esteem—he is merely an
 object of ridicule—a joke in his own
 home town among the very men
 whose good opinion he values higher
 than gold.

It is different with me, Bill. I
 thought you a good fellow Monday, I
 thought so Tuesday, I thought so
 Wednesday—and again on Thursday.
 You have certain many qualities and
 abilities which I admire. You are do-
 ing your best against great difficul-
 ties—to give the people of Douglas
 county a first-class newspaper. You
 are a booster. You belong to and help
 every organization promoting the wel-
 fare and prosperity of this section.
 You are a loyal citizen and a good
 fellow and although you lost your
 temper momentarily and said unkind
 things about me my opinion of you is
 unchanged. Never in my life have I
 said an unkind thing about you per-
 sonally Bill, and I will go further and
 say—I never will.

The man whose feelings you have
 hurt but who in heart is
 Your friend,
 FOSTER BUTNER.

For all the news read the News-
 Review.

Judge John R. Keough Reviews Facts In Case

**Tells How Tanlac Won De-
 cision Over Indigestion and
 Nervousness. Was So Mis-
 erable Duties of Office
 Were a Burden.**



JR
 KEOUGH

Judge John R. Keough, Justice of
 the Peace, 153 North Second St., Mem-
 phis, Tenn., is another man of promi-
 nence from whom the TANLAC treat-
 ment has elicited high commendation.

"Of one thing," recently said Judge
 Keough, "I am convinced beyond
 doubt and that is, TANLAC'S good-
 ness as a stomach medicine and gen-
 eral tonic. Before I took it my stom-
 ach was so out of fix that even the
 sight of food would nauseate me.
 And this indigestion had me so nerv-
 ous and played-out that it was a bur-
 den for me to discharge the duties
 of my office."

"TANLAC set me right a year ago
 and I have had no more health
 troubles since. I can eat and digest
 just anything—even corned beef and
 cabbage—and my stomach and nerves
 are as good as a man could ask for.
 TANLAC will always get a good
 recommendation from me."

TANLAC is for sale by all good

TAMMANY LEADER MURPHY IS DEAD

(Continued from page 1.)

completing a year in the office and
 Murphy was chosen for the place.

He set about to ally the inde-
 pendent democrats with the Tam-
 many organization and forced the
 selection of George B. McClellan,
 who was elected mayor for two
 terms.

Without aspiring to state leader-
 ship, Murphy then turned his at-
 tention toward strengthening the de-
 mocratic party throughout the state.

In 1910 the democrats succeeded
 in electing John A. Dix, governor
 and two years later repeated their
 success with the election of Wm. A.
 Sulzer. Later Alfred E. Smith was
 elected twice, in 1918 and 1922,
 making four gubernatorial cam-
 paigns won by the democrats dur-
 ing 20 years of Murphy's leadership
 of Tammany. In the same time the
 democrats elected two United States
 senators and in New York Tammany
 had been successful in all the may-
 orality campaigns except in 1923.

During his long career, Mr.
 Murphy was confronted with many
 controversies, some of which led to
 court action. In 1922 he was a wit-
 ness for what was said to have been
 the first time in a suit for \$175,000
 which he instituted against Louis M.
 Hartog and which became known as
 the glucose case. The litigation
 was the outgrowth of a war indu-
 stry in which both of a war indu-
 stry. Murphy's testimony was a feature
 of the trial. The jury disagreed
 and the case eventually was settled
 out of court as was also a suit for
 \$10,000,000 brought by Hartog
 against Murphy and others, includ-
 ing the Corn Products company in
 which Hartog charged conspiracy.

As a youth he was a leader of the
 boys of his neighborhood because of
 his muscular strength, courage and
 combativeness. He had acquired lo-
 cal fame as the best runner, swim-
 mer and oarsman and as one of the
 best baseball players in the "gas
 house" district. At the age of 17,
 he organized the Sullivan club, the
 nucleus of the Tammany organiza-
 tion in the eighteenth assembly dis-
 trict. The members formed a base-
 ball club known as the Senators of
 which Murphy was captain and
 catcher. In 1876, the year the national
 league was formed, the club
 made a tour of the United States
 and defeated many of the best am-
 ateur nine of the country. As a re-
 sult of this tour Murphy received
 several offers to become a profes-
 sional player but declined them and
 returned to New York to accept the
 humble position of a driver of a
 street car.

The future Tammany leader, re-
 tained that position until he saved
 \$500, which he invested in a saloon.
 From his business and investments
 made from its profits he had ac-
 cumulated a considerable fortune
 before he ascended to the leader-
 ship of Tammany hall. He was a
 generous benefactor of the Catholic
 church and of the poor but the ex-
 tent of his benevolence was known
 to none but himself.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The
 death of Charles F. Murphy was
 formally announced to the senate by
 Senator Copeland, democrat of New
 York.

"It may be an unusual thing," he
 said, "to announce to this body the
 death of a private citizen, but there
 died this morning a man who was a
 national character. Mr. Charles F.
 Murphy of New York passed away
 two hours ago. Many of us in this
 chamber knew and loved him."

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, April 25.—The
 death of Charles F. Murphy, chief-
 of Tammany Hall, came at a
 time when he was actively engaged
 in promoting the campaign of his
 friend, Governor Alfred E. Smith
 for the democratic nomination for
 president. The chieftain had a
 warm personal regard for the go-
 vernor, who also had been promi-
 nent in the inner affairs of Tammany
 for many years. Tammany members
 recalled today for his sweeping vic-
 tory at the polls two years ago and
 the dramatic scene in the "wigwam"
 on fourteenth street when the lead-
 er joyfully slapped the governor on
 the back amid the greatest demon-
 stration the famous hall had ever
 known.

Murphy, according to his close
 associates had been making elab-

orate plans for furthering the go-
 vernor's candidacy for president and
 had made arrangements to go to
 French Lick Springs for a series of
 important conferences with various
 democratic leaders.

News of the leaders' death caused
 profound grief at Tammany Hall.
 Members answering the flood of
 inquiries were in tears.

Willis Holly, secretary of Tam-
 many, said that although the organi-
 zation had lost a "general" at an
 important time, it would be carry on
 for Governor Smith. He pointed
 out that it was Mr. Murphy's idea
 to hold the democratic convention in
 New York and to put forward the
 governor as the party's presiden-
 tial candidate. Members of the ex-
 ecutive committee of Tammany Hall
 were hastily summoned to the wig-
 wam on fourteenth street as soon as
 the death of their leader became
 known.

Two hours after his death Tam-
 many leaders and workers were
 slowly filtering into the famous old
 Wigwam, where they stood, in small
 groups. Tears flowed freely. Into
 the corridors came the shrill cry of
 the newsboys shouting their ex-
 tras: "Charlie Murphy dead!"

When the fragmentary conversa-
 tions turned to politics it always
 revolved around the question: "What
 will this mean for Al Smith's candi-
 date?"

There were many many answers
 but the general impression seemed
 to be that his death would have no
 harmful effects on the government.
 One of the first to pay tribute to
 Murphy was Mayor John F. Hylan,
 who characterized the dead leader
 as unquestionably one of the com-
 manding influences for good pro-
 duced by the organization for
 which he fought and struggled man-
 fully.

Just received a shipment of a new
 curling irons. Priced April 26 to May
 3rd inclusive, at \$1.33 each. These are
 guaranteed to heat to point, and ele-
 ment to last one year. Churchill Hdw.
 Co.

**JOHNSON TO CLOSE
 CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK**

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
 CLEVELAND, April 25.—Sen-
 ator Hiram Johnson of California
 will close his campaign, republican
 presidential nomination, in a speech
 at Toledo tonight, he announced
 here today. He will make no cam-
 paign speeches in Indiana, next
 week, returning to Washington to-
 night. Failure of his voice and his
 rundown physical condition prevent-
 ed the Indiana campaign, Mr.



LET us save you money on
 Bedding Plants. See us be-
 fore buying. All kinds of Plants
 at Reasonable Prices. Ask about

PEP FERTILIZER

THE FERN

Phone 240 So. Jackson St.

HARTH'S TOGGERY—The Home of Good Clothes



**First
 Impressions
 Vitally
 Important**

What you are every day counts in the long
 run, and to meet every business emergency
 that arises, the successful man is always able
 through his personal appearance to create a
 favorable impression that is sure to win.
 Harth's Toggery Clothes help immeasurably.

We know, but do you know, that Glendale, in the
 Cow Creek Valley, Douglas County, is the center of
 a vast commercial timber section, with a number
 of saw mills in and near the town, including a box
 factory?

**Harth's
 TOGGERY**

128 N. Jackson

Johnson said.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

CLEVELAND, April 25.—Cancel-
 lation of his Indiana campaign trip
 closes Mr. Johnson's entire cam-
 paign for the nomination, no other
 speeches having been scheduled at-
 ter the Indiana campaign, he said.

Virgil Conn of Paisley arrived in
 Roseburg today to spend the next
 week or ten days here looking after
 business interests.

Try our DOUBLE X cleaner on
 floors, woodwork, tile, enamel. A lit-
 tle but "Great Big" helper. Churchill
 Hdw. Co.

Y-NOT-EAT

at

Douglas Grill

Opening Date, Saturday, April 26th

The Best of Everything the Market Affords.

VERY REASONABLE PRICES COME AND BE SURPRISED

W. R. WARNER, Manager.

KEARNEY'S GROCETERIA

300 West Cass St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS!

Home Grown Rhubarb, 6 lbs. for	25c
Home Grown Asparagus, per lb.	20c
Home Grown Radishes, per bunch	5c
Home Grown Green Onions, per bunch	4c
New Cabbage, per lb.	10c
Bananas, per doz.	40c
Large Florida Grape Fruit, each	10c
Libby's Fig Pudding, 2 cans for	45c
Peaches in Gallon Cans, per can	48c
Apricots in Gallon Cans, per can	48c
Alfalfa Honey in quart jars, per jar	64c
Alfalfa Honey in 5 lb. pails, per pail	78c
Alfalfa Honey in 10 lb. pails, per pail	\$1.55
Wilso Nut Margarine, per lb.	25c
Nucca Nut Margarine, per lb.	28c
Best Creamery Butter, per lb.	40c

Serve Yourself and Save at

Kearney's Groceteria

THE STORE THAT BROUGHT 'EM DOWN