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Real Reforms vs. Fake Reforms.

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the latest available statistics, on eigh-

mile eighty miles of railroad are

sidered to be worth about \$6,400,000.

ing and remembering law, and of work-

Of course, it is not fair for the lay-

### WILSON AND THE LABORER.

A comparison between the records of President Wilson and Governor Inyman, bring the grand total of legal-Hughes is not to the credit of Mr. Wil- jatic expenses to more than a quarter son in the eyes of organized labor. of a million dollars. This sum is equal It is immensely to the credit of Gov- to the average net income, as given in ernor Hughes.

President Wilson has never shown ty miles of a typical American mailsolicitude for the laboring men's wel- road. That is, the logal knowledge of fare-his efforts to settle the railroad the lawyers in the Western Parific embroglio was the first time the pres case was considered to balance the ident manifested the slightest inter- value of eighty miles of track, plus the est in labor's affairs, and that interest rolling stock used thereon, plus the was not due to any love for labor but arrength, skill and executive ability demanded there should be no strike average capitalization of \$\$0,000 a

The dispute had been brewing many months but the president waited until worth about \$6,400,000, and so it must a little more than sixty days before the appear that the legal information and national election to summon the broth- natural centus of the lawyers in the erhood chiefs and the railroad heads Western Pacific case was also conto Washington.

Perhaps there was a "psychological" reason for that, if not the reason of man, ignorant of the difficulty of readpolitical advantage.

Labor unions are justified in look ing up a good practice, to sneer and ing askance at the president in view jeer at these statistics. Perhaps the of his spoken and written utterances man who has learned law and is able regarding labor.

In Mr. Wilson's "History of the Am- ally worth several times what is paid and is commonly called permanent if would take to go over it once. nese were more to be desired as work- and engineer, and many times what is strictly speaking, properly used.

millions of foreign born persons of leaky plumbing. But why should the base successfully but road builders the bank could not operate at all and citizens of the United States.

a highly trained expert can understand of paving as preferable to concrete. In the same book the president said it? Why should we have a bankruptcy ing over a million dollars for hard "And now there came multitudes of code so involved that, as in the Wesmen of the lowest class from the tern Pacific case, it takes six million money is going for asphaltic thorsouth of Italy, and men of meaner dollars worth of lawyers to dig out the oughfares. Bithulitic, a patented sort out of Hungary and Poland, men meaning of it? tive of quick intelligence."

man, Italian, Hungarian, Polish, or most just? The ignorant layman, nat- ment which has been demonstrated

the graduating class of Princeton uni- some great lawsuits as contests for California and British Columbia with versity, Dr. Wilson expressed his re- fees between clever lawyers. markable views on labor in the fol- Why use a government for that? mulas being used by Clackamas counlowing words: "You know what the Why not go down an alley and flip ty. The Times should investigate usual standard of the employee is in coins? our day. It is to give as little as he may for his wages."

At a dinner in the Waldrof hotel in New York, March 18, 1997, Dr. Wood- We quote from the East Clackamas

speak too exclusively of the capital- trip or attempt to make a trip over ment company work at capacity year and inspires and supports the camistic class. There is another as form- the Boring Hill Road, we know that in and year out, but The Enterprise paign that results in their achieve. Cross block, taken over by the city idable an enemy to equality and free-dom of opportunity as it is, and that is the class formed by the labor or-fiable and with his influence, matters ganizations and leaders of the coun- could be adjusted and the Enterprise would live up to its name too." try."

Contrast the labor record of Presi- Now it happens that Editor Brodie dent Wilson with the labor record of has gone over the Boring Hill road Governor Hughes. and that Editor Brodle is of the opin- hay from Canada, which was put into upon lack of organization. We must be one of the show places of the city.

counties which have floated big roa FORUM OF THE PEOPLE MANY SUPPORT The growing popularity of the hand

surface roads in this county and the conviction among the people that county-laid paying is the best is shown of the Enterprise)-The orticle in by the willingness of road districts to the Oregon City Courier of August 31

vote special levies to meet part of the with the title, "Bill dives Cash to several districts through the northern if any one likes that nort of yarns part of the county are considering they will find another one to reach the speech sent out recently by Conthey will find another our to read in special levies for this purpose. gressinan Hawley, called John Doe

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reader.

For the first time in its history, and Mary Ros." Clackamas county is showing real pro. I am not an authority on how many

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CONCRETE ROADS.

gress in road work. The county court people "fall" for that kind of argucourt's attention to it. The receivers' has found a way to get a good road at ments but evidently there must be a and trustees' fees, which represent a a reasonable price and the taxpayers areat many for it is used a great deal service more distinctly visible to the are behind the plan to a man

Since the national rural credits law is passed there is not much use to discuss its many weaknesses only to show that it is one of the biggest

The Oswego Times deplores the frosts that has over been pawned off fact that the county court is not lay on the American people. 1 /am as ing permanent roads, meaning there strongly in favor of a cell referm in Porpose of Body Would Be to Develop by that asphaltic concrete is not per- this direction as any person, but I am manent and that concrete, preferably certainly not in favor of any fake remade from the product of the Oregon forms such as we have been given in

Portland Cement company, of course, the national rural credits law, A short time ago I had the pleasure is the only lasting surface. Its ediof hearing Mr. Myrica the owner of torial on county-laid roads is long, the Orange Judd Co., which publishes to the spur of public opinion which of the men employed thereon. At the the Times tell why asphaltse com- national rural credits is before the but no where in the editorial does five different farm papers, explain the crete roads are not fasting, or why Portland Chamber of Commerce. He concrete is just the right stuff from did not discuss anything but the workwhich to build roads. Positive ing of this law, which is so simple, probably of three members, which for two months more. its of different kinds of roads are to is simple as being short and easy to work out a plan to give the town ade that if the government has in minit U. N. Walt, of Canby, will be superbe accepted without question by the explain, but it took Mr Myrick two quate playsrounds and generally de the formation of a trained and disci-intendent. solid hours to cover all of the impor-

tant points and only part of the de- the city, Read experts tell us that no road tails. If the ordinary person thinks The plan has been suggested by sevsurface is really permanent. They a banking system of this nature, that eral and has been met with instant declare that the only permanent road takes two hours to explain once, is approval on every hand. The amendwork is grading, filling and such work, simple, I would like for some one to ment will probably be drafted within A good hard surface, however, kept offer a complex banking system and the next few days, so that there will to put it to good stategic use is acta. In proper repair will last for years suggest the probably number of days be plenty of time for a thorough cam-

Upon finishing his speech Mr. My. The proposed park board would be erican People" he says: "The Chi to the ordinary doctor, clergyman and road, although such a title is not, rick gave some time to answering similar in organization to the board questions and I believe that anyone of water commissioners. Under the men, if not as citizens, than most of paid to skilled labor. Perhaps there Experience has shown that con that was there will admit that he had plan the city council would make an the coarse crew that came crowding actually is more social service in in- crete roads develop cracks, and that a good deal of trouble to show where annual appropriation in the city budthe road will chip. Portland streets the borrower was going to get all of get for the care of city parks, as is in every year at the eastern ports." terpreting stupid legislation than in The "coarse orew" the president de building a bridge legislation than in with concrete demonstrate this this talked of profit, and that he ad done now, and the money turned over the bertower was going to get all of get for the care of city parks, as is AGED MAN WHO TRAVELED MUCH the street committee. The "coarse crew" the president de building a bridge, leading an orches scribed as "crowding in" included the tra, writing a great novel, or fixing

All city property used for parks every nationality who are now loyal law be so constructed that no one but now are accepting the asphaltic type also that the system would actually would be turned over to the board. The plan has not been worked out in While this piece of legislation is detail, but it has been suggested that halled by some as almost the great- the board be composed of three memest piece of legislation under the sun bers, one named each year by the ped from Hood River to Clackamas, and the Wilson administration patted council, as is the case with the water on the back for it, I believe it is al- board.

expense, was committed to the state most the very opposite. I will vote At the present time the care of the pavement laid by the Warren Broth- for Wilson at the next election but city parks is in the hands of the city hospital for the insane Saturday. out of the ranks where there was Why, even after all that expense ers Construction company, is the the passing of the national rural council, acting through the committee was examined by Dr. J. W. Norris neither skill nor energy nor any inita should the procedure be such that as favored surface in Multnomah county credits law will certainly not be one on streets and public property, but the press of other city business often pre- noot

PLAN TO FORM

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER MAY

BE PUT UP TO VOTERS AT

DECEMBER ELECTION.

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Town's Scenic Advantages, Pro-

vide Playgrounds and Take

Care of the Parks.

WATER COMMISSIONERS URGED

ORGANIZATION LIKE BOARD OF

A PARK BOARD

After six weeks in Hood River coun-D. S. YOUNG. vents the council from giving the parks ty, the authorities of that county the attention they deserve.

bought him a ticket to Oregon City. Among the projects which would probably receive the attention of the One night here and Clackamas county officials bought him a ticket to Hood board is the establishment of a base-River and sent him back. He reball diamond, playgrounds and tennis turned to Oregon City on the next courts on the hill. There is no basetrain at the expense of Hood River ball diamond in the city limits at the county

present time and only one public The aged man returned from Hood tennis court, while the town lacks entirely playgrounds such as are be. River county for the last time last week and for a day or two local auth-

munity is frequently the local editor ing installed in cities this size orities considered sending him back to Hood River with the message that he was not a resident of Clackamas count. Haun is unable to take care of himself and has no close relatives. in this part of the state.

ly north of the high school and the

O. A. C., in a recent address. Wher-ever we live it seems that nothing is worth while without organization, while we are forced to conclude that THREE MEN ARE HUR responsibility for lack of the factors and tennis courts. The property com-that would contribute to our comfort mands a view of the town, of the river The embargo on the exportation of must in the final analysis, be placed and of the country for miles. It would

**Creek and Molalla** 

HEAD SALMON PLANTED BY

OREGON CITY MEN.

## GUARDSMEN EXPECT TO CORNEXHIBIT TO FEATURE COUNTY FAIR THIS YEAR RETURN TO THE BORDER

GROWING BELIEF IN RANKS IS

THAT THIRD OREGON WILL

SEE MORE SERVICE.

der for further duty?

in a short speech today:

be defated by diabanding now.

MARION HAUN, AGED 76

**EYEARS, SENT TO STATE** 

HOSPITAL FOR INSANE

AT EXPENSE OF COUNTIES

IS COMMITTED.

Marion Haun, aged 76 years, ship-

back to Hood River and then back

He

again to Clackamas county at county

they will.

themselves.

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fered as first; \$20 for second, and \$10 for third.

Good Races Assured.

There will be plenty of livestock in CAMP WITHYCOMBE, Ore., Sept. the three large barns, and a large s .- Will the Oregon militia, now is number of good racing horses have alcamp here, be sent back to the bor ready been signed up for the races. There will be a good racing program

This is a big question among offi- under the supervision of Ed Fortune, cers and men now in camp and there who has made arrangements for some is a growing belief in their ranks that of the best racing horses in the northwest. The entries to harness races The boys are hoping that they will, close September 12, and running races and many officers of the line strongly close at 12 o'clock (noon) day before think that they will, and so express the race. The races are to be under the American and National Trotting This is what Captain D. E. Bow associations' rules and California man, of company C, said to his men Jockey club rules as far as prac ticable. The judges of the races will "When next I join the company I be Noah Stingley, of Eagle Creek; W

H. Vaughan, Molalla, and Gordon E. hope it will be down at the border." Captain Bowman was meeting and Hayes, Stafford. The timers will be greeting his men again after an ab- Ed Johnson, of Oregon City, and E. Oregon City votors at the annual sence of six weeks on account of W. Gritble, of Canby and the clork, city election in December may vote sickness, and his remark followed the Tony Murratte, Gladstone,

upon an amendment to the city char- statement that by his physician's or The baby show this year will be ter to provide for a park commission, ders he would be relieved from duty among the features that will attract the women of Clackamas county. This would have charge of the city parks. Officers of the regiment point out feature was emitted last year. Mrs.

CARVER WANTS TO LINK HIS ROAD TO O. C. WITH AUTOS.

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impassible during the winter. Roake moved that the property owners be instructed to put down four foot walks at once.

A delegation was present from the district around the upper end of Fifth street asking for sidewalk improvements. The matter was referred to

Three ordinances, one strengthening the clause covering arreats fro drunk enness, another providing that it shall be unlawful to stop a vehicle in front of a firehouse, and a third appropriating \$150 to pay the expenses of the firemen who made the trip to Corvallis, were passed on second reading.

#### Budget Meeting Soon.

City Attorney Schuebel warned the council that the time of year was drawing near to draft the city budget for 1917. A meeting of the council for this purpose will probably be held before the end of this month, possibly as soon as Mayor Hackett returns to the city from southern Oregon, where be is on a hunting trip.

Councilmen Roake, Moore and Templeton were named a committee to in vestigate the street assessments against property owned by E. B. Lowe and Mrs. Kate Newton and to advise the council as to the wisdom of compromising. Both of these assessments have been hanging fire for a long period

SUES TO REGAIN LAND.

Claus Bloom Friday filed a sult in the circuit court against Per Westberg and Karin Westberg, asking for a decree of foreclosure to a tract of land transferred from Bloom to the defendants October 1, 1912, Illoom alleges that the Westbergs were to have paid him \$1,500 for the property. and that they paid nothing on the land except the taxes.

CANADIAN COMPETITION FOR FARMERS.

to give the victory to the cleverest and it is not a concrete road.

any European ancestory think of that? urally suspicious of what he does not to be a success. The Enterprise has On June 3, 1909, in an address to understand, is tempted to look on reviewed the experience of towns in

ing Clackamas county's effort to lay good roads without private profit.

row Wilson spoke as follows: "We News: "If Editor Brodie will make a the plant of the Oregon Portland Ce- ments or its needs, and who lauds gested that the park block immediate-

some of these cases before criticiz-

What do American citizens of Ger- iswyer, not to the one whose cause is Clackamas county is laying a pave-

of my reasons for doing so

EDITOR BEST ORGANIZER.

SAYS G. LANSING HURD "The greatest organizer in the com-The Enterprise would like to see who suggests community improved throughout the country. One has sug-

Governor Hughes has never written ion that the Boring Hill road is one of or spoken a single word inimical to the worse stretches in the state. Ruts. according to a report of the U.S. con- neighborhood can be what it wills to greatest friend of labor that ever oc-cupied the governor's chair at Albany. road almost impassible. The Borinz cupied the governor's chair at Albany road almost impassible. The Boring fect on the hay market in that district, Legislative records at Albany show hill road needs to be improved, and and probably throughout the province that during his two terms as gover- could well receive the attention of The Canadian department of agriculnor of New York he signed 56 labor the county's paving experts. laws:

In New York state, during 132 years builder and the East Clackamas News by the shippers and farmers, who have only 162 labor laws were passed. One during the last two months has been unable to ship to the United third of these were signed during seemed to exert every effort to de States heretofore on account of the ughes' two terms as governor. With these records known it will be ty court, and calling county-laid hard "The Democratic tarifr reduction on Hughes' two terms as governor.



\$6,000,000 WORTH OF LAW.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED.

The legal fees in the Western Pac- road fund from which the cost of hard (practically all from Canada) increased ific receivership case according to the surface must be met, the county court 50 per cent compared with a similar San Francisco Bulletin, reduced as cannot lay asphaltic concrete as rap- ten months under the republican law they were from the original high esti- idly as it would like to. If the county Then the war came along and the Can mates, show that no risks are being could spend, say, \$100,000 a year-and adian hay was needed in the war taken of getting the railroads tied up that sum is only one-third of the zone.

gance.

by lawyers' strike. Omitting the re- amount raised annually for road work The order raising the embargo in ceivers' and trustees' fees, the legal in the county-in three or four years dicates that Great Britain and Canada expenses allowed in the Western Pacl- we could have a network of hard sur- find their troops with a supply of fic case amounted to \$151,000. This face highways extending into every hay adequate for war purposes for was paid to lawyers for finding out section which would surpass any coun- some time to come, and Canadian what the law was and calling the ty in the state, not excepting the growers are now at liberty to turn MANY COMPLAINTS ARE RECEIV. in the Milk creek above Orchard falls.

Tomorrow?

In the past, circumstances have arisen that have made you wish that you had a substantial bank account to lean heavily upon. Any one of a thousand things may happen tomorrow which may seriously inconvenience you if you have not ready money with which to meet the emergency. Start an account today.

GERMAN IS SPOKEN HERE.

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4PER CENT INTEREST Paid on Time Certificates

The Bank of Oregon City OLDEST BANK IN CLACKAMAS COUNTY

effect last year was raised June 1st, agree with Carver that, 'An organized ture writes from Fredericton that

Co-operation is the greatest road "iarge quantities of old hay are held

easy for labor to select its candidate surface, put down at less than half hay will now put in some good licks and Jefferson streets, was sold Sat the usual contract price, an extrava- for the Canadian grower. That bill urday to E. E. Brodie, who secures 40,000 BROOK TROUT AND STEEL. slightly bruised by an automobile. He D. L. C. of lot Whitcomb No. 38, town reduced the republican duty from \$4 which limit the size of the general months of its operation hay imports

their attention to the American mar-

ket. Canada's total exports of her pro ducts to us during the fiscal year

1916, ended last June, amounted to \$204,000,000, compared with \$120,500,-000 for the fiscal year 1913, under the republican tariff law, or an increase of 70 per cent. Of course a large

percentage of Canada's products con- 281 open cars on its orders. sist of farm products, the bulk of

sales in the American market. That great protectionist, James G. Blaine, once said, referring to Can-"We will treat them as neighbors and in peace as friends, but I rethe democratic party shows to our foreign competitors in presenting them with the American market, should begin at home, but before it

to assume control.

vears age situation."





# SEVENTH STREET HOUSE Fry Planted in Milk

creek.

The home property of T. Leonard Charman, on the corner of Seventh

three lots with the house. The prop-Handicapped by antique road laws to \$2 per ton, and during the first ten erty is described as jots 2, 3 and 4, in block 101. Possession will pass September 15. There is a depth of 105 feet on Seventh street and a lot front age of 236 feet on Jefferson.



# ED BY STATE PUBLIC SER-

## VICE COMMISSION.

SALEM, Ore., Aug. 31 .- The South ern Pacific's car shortage reached a total of 1,061 Wednesday, breaking all records for this year. The company reported it has about 780 closed and

Complaints have been pouring into streams were reached 400 pounds of which, under the democratic law, are the office of the state public service on the free list, but our farm products commission concerning the shortage have to pay to get into the Canadian for months and Wednesday the commarket. Under our present near-free mission sent a letter urging the comtrade policy. Canada can devote a pany to do something and reproaching large part of her energies to the Euro- it for not following the commission's pean war, and still nearly double her suggestions, made as far back as two years ago, to supply itself with adcquate equipment.

If our analysis of the situation is correct, the Southern Pacific has fewer freight cars per mile of operated lines than any other rail transportapeat that I don't love them well enough tion company reaching the Pacific other sections of the state during the to invite them to sit at our hearth- coast," says the commission in its stones and take part of that which letter. "This matter was called to belongs to our own fireside and our the particular attention of the chief own children." That charity which officers of your company and we strongly urged upon them the necessity for purchasing additional equip- Plymouth, Idaho, have bought the ment to take care of the business Springwater store from the Lewellen

which would be offered this year. uary of this year. Delivery is just Lane county.

Ten mile, Coos County, logging being made and is having but little plant opens operations to run four appreciable effect upon the car short-

A city park in the southern part of the city would be another project for the consideration of the board

ACCIDENTS SATURDAY

TWO AUTOMOBILE

### PORTLANDER IS KNOCKED DOWN ON MAIN STREET-FORD TIPS OVER

Three men were injured in two automobile accidents Saturday. G. H. Kendrick, of the Ansonia ho-

tel, Portland, was standing in the ton Heights; \$550 middle of Main street Saturday morning when he was knocked down and to J. M. and Emilie Deakins, land in was taken to the office of Dr. C. H. Meissner in the Barclay building and his injuries, which were slight, attend-

ed to Dr. A. McDonald and George Reddaway, both of this city, were injured when the Ford, roadster which was O. D. Eby and M. A. (Babe) Elliott, assisted by the former's son, Marvin driven by Dr. McDonald tipped over estate of John J. Edgren, and Amanda Eby, and Mr. Elliott's brother, Guy on the Molalla road. Both men were Elliott, and Gerald Park, have been thrown out and both received painful engaged for the last two days in plantbut not serious injuries. The mening 40,000 brook trout and steelhead left Oregon City early Saturday morn-

fry in the Molalla river and Milk ing to visit on the ngram ranch near Recorder Dedman Saturday; Carus



MANY WILL GO FROM VALLEY out six dead ones found at the end TOWNS INTO MOUNTAINS TO of the journey, and in order to keep these fish in good condition until the PICK BERRIES.

The largest huckleberry yield of the along on the journey and placed in the cans while on the trip. By using last 20 years in the Cascades is rethe ice the proper temperature of the ported by many who have returned to Oregon City after hunting or fishing

These fish being from two and onetrips into the mountains. half to three inches in length are se There have been no forest fires this cured from the government fish hatcheason to injure the yield and the ery at Clackamas. At the present veather has been ideal for the berries. time there are hundreds of these fish Many are planning to go from Oregon at the hatchery, and a large number City and other towns throughout the have been distributed in the streams northern part of the valley to gether of Clackamas county, as well as in

the berries and soon such places as Squaw Mountain, and Old Baldy, will be the gathering places for hundreds who combine pleasure and profit in trip to the mountains.

O. A. C. OPENS SEPTEMBER 18.

Preparedness for the coming year's vork at O. A. C. is going forward

made to purchase new cars until Jan- tate, will take a vacation, visiting in ties than ever before. Newly constructed gravel roads and cement walks will link the west quadrangle Cottage Grove men would establish more closely to the central campus section.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

and M. E. Addington, tract 15, Law The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Thursday:

T. R. A. and Josephine Sellwood to William E. and Sarah Morand, lots 20. 21, 24, 25, 26, block 8, Quincy Addition to Milwaukie; \$500.

William F. and Henriette Jantz to A. E. Fredrickson, lots 1 and 2 of block 2. Dover Park; \$10.

William and Olive Rivers to E. E.

Edward and Emilie Wagner Paetsch ship 1 south, range 1 east; \$10.

John H. Gibson to Rosalind Gibson land in Clackamas county; \$3,300. John H. Gibson to Resalind Gibson

land in Clackamas county; \$12,700. G, W, and Edith F. Skiles and Am anda J. Edgren, administratrix of the Edgren to H. Asplund, lots 4 and 5 in Second Addition to Outlook; \$10.

The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County

A. S. and Ethel Benson to Mae E. Mayger, tracts No. 10, 11, 12, 21, Foster Acres; \$1,000.

Benjamin F. Alien to Edith Wilkin son, land in Clackamas county; \$1.

W. I. and Cora McDermott, lots 4 and 17, block 8, Oregon Citl annex; \$10

David Grooms to Nancy Grooms, 27.70 acres of section 29 and 32, town ship 3 south, range 1 east; \$10.

The following real estate transfers were filed in the office of County Recorder Dedman Wednesday:

G. W. and Melissa O. Owinga to W. W. and Loretta A. Long, land in section 1, township 5 south, range 1 went: \$463.

L, and Ina Adams to srace I. Russell, lot 9 of block 15, Gladstone; \$10. W. H. and S. L. Franklin to Clackamas county, land in sections 12, 13, township 5 south, range 1 east; \$1. W. H. and S. L. Franklin to Willamette Valley Southern Railway company, land in section 12, township south, range 1 east; \$1.

### Deafness Cannot Be Cured

Dearness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is any one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedias. Deatmass is by constitutional remedias. Deatmass is by constitution of the Sustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling would or imperfect hearing, and when it is noticely closed. Deafness is the result, and und this tube referred to fits normal condi-tion, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine which is use rear caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the muccus surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any cannot be cured by Tail's Catarrh Cure, bend and the surfaces to the surface of the surfaces. T. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

Sand for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Bold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Fills for constipation.

SPRINGWATER STORE IS SOLD. F. Madden and his sister, of New

estate and will soon take over their "Our advice was given but scant at- new property. Floyd Spurlin, who has rapidly and conditions will be more does, the republican party will have tention and apparently no effort was been running the business for the es- favorable for profitable student activi-

ice were consumed, this being taken

water can be kept

past year.

broccodi industry.