THURSDAY TO MONDAY

**BRIEF THANKSGIVING** 

# TAXPAYERS CUT Court Dismissed as **Funeral Service for** J. A. Tufts is Held

The funeral services of the late Grand Army of the Repu James Albert Tufts were conducted at George A. Harding, William Freeman, the Holman undertaking pariors Pri- 1. P. Horton, A. J. Hubble, Georga day afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Horton, and C. A. Williams.

W. T. Milliken, pastor of the Baptist During the services Judge J. U church officiating. Owing to the Campbell dismisses circuit court, and large number of friends at the funeral the county treasurer's office closed in many were unable to gain entrance to honor of the deceased, Mr. Tufts having served Clackamas county as treas the chapel.

During the services "Tenting To- arer for two terms. A beautiful floral day" was sung by Mrs. E. H. Cooper mat completely covering the casket and Mrs. W. C. Green, of this city, as was among the handsome and numerrequested by Mr. Tufts several days ous floral offerings, this being from before his death. The choir from the county officials and employes of the Haptist church sang 'Sweet Bye and court house. The lodges and organilive," and "The Home of the Houl." tations of which Mr. Tufts was a mem As Mr. Tufts was a member of the ber also sent floral offerings. Twenty-five automobiles were United Artisans and I. O. O. F. lodges. active philoenters were from these or- line to the Mountain View cemetery, ganizations. They were E. L. John where the final services were con son, W. A. Bowes, George Everhart, ducted, and as the casket, covered by Chambers Howell, Henry Lawler and an American flag, was lowered in the Bert Williams. The honorary pall- grave "taps" were sounded by Ches-

bearers were from Meade Post No. 2, ter Lagenon.

## OREGON CITY WALKS ON DESERTED BY HIS WIFE ESTACADA HIGH TO THE **CHARLES COLLINS TRIES** MERRY TUNE OF 21 TO O

EAST CLACKAMAS ELEVEN EASY STOMACH PUMP USED IN TIME TO MEAT FOR COUNTY SEAT TEAM SATURDAY.

The football team of the Oregon City high school is claiming the high school championship by virtue of the

second defeat in two successive games administered to Estacada high here Saturday afternoon. The score was 20 to 0. The score of the first game, played at Estacada, was 3 to 0. Others in the hotel notified Patrol-

Hughes and Mass of the locals each made a touchdown against Estacada and Carnott Spencer made three drop kicks during the game. The county midnight this morning he was be seat eleven tried out several new plays on Estacada. The locals have been working hard during the inst two weeks under Coaches Kelly, Waggoner and Harding.

LABOR TROUBLES DELAY MANY INDUSTRIAL CLUBS WORK ON NEW SCHOOL

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17 .- Labor troubles are threatening in the con- L. P. HARRINGTON, OF STATE DEstruction of the Benson Polytechnic school.

R. A. Willison, labor leader, president of the building trades council, speaking before the school board yesterday afternoon, said the situation was acute and asked for relief from in the schools throughout Clackamas

the board. He accused the Friburg-McLennan of the state department of public in- will hard surface some streets. Washcompany, general contractors on the struction, and County School Superin- ington from the Abernathy bridge to structure, of having violated an agree tendent Calavan. Unusual interest is Fourteenth and Fourteenth from ment with the building trades unions, being aroused in the work and indus- Washington to Main, connecting the According to Mr. Willison, the con- trial clubs with as many as 75 mem- county hard surface with Main street, will probably be the first hard sur bers are reported. tractors agreed to use union labor ex-Monday Superintendent Calavan faced clusively. . 1.0 Harry Worswick, who superin and Mr. Harrington visited Canby and tended the construction of all the Barlow, and Tuesday, Jennings Lodge, Oak Grove, Ardenwald and Wichita county's paving last summer, told the YOUNG BANK ROBBER Today they will go to Harmony, council that a modern paying plant could be constructed from machinery Cinckamas, Gladstone and Milwaukie; taken from the city's discarded filter Thursday, Willametto, Twilight, SHOT AS HE FLEES ing plant. He estimated that the total CLACKAMAS COUNTY MAN AC-Mount Pleasant and Clairmont, and Friday, Maple Lane, Carus and cost of the paving plant would be Cinrkes. Mr. Harrington will give il. \$1500. Brief council meetings were held ustrated talks at several of the ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16 .- William schools. before the taxpayers' meeting opened L. F. Snidell, 22, was killed today and at the close of the session. City The state department of public instruction offers attractive awards to ordinances making the tax levy, prowhen ne attempted to rob the Socurity State bank in the residence district. the winners of the various industrial viding a penalty for digging up streets Sindell entered the bank this after club projects. A membership in the without proper permission and a third providing a penalty for maintaining noon, put a revolver to the cashier's Boys' and Girls' Summer school, 1918, nuisances on streets were read for the face and got \$670. at the Oregon Agricultural college first time. William Oliver, detective, who has with all expenses paid, is the first been staying at the bank constantly prize in practically every project and

TO TAKE HIS OWN LIFE

SAVE MAN WHO TOOK DRINK

OF CARBOLIC ACID.

roubles, Charles Collins, aged 36

years, tried to commit suicide Mon-

day night in his room at the Willam-

ette hotel, by drinking, it is believed,

an ounce bottle of carbolic acid.

ARE BEING ORGANIZED

PARTMENT, AIDING SCHOOL

SUPERINTENDENT HERE

lieved out of danger.

his room.

**BUDGET DOWN TO INCOME FOR 1917** 

PETITION URGES PURCHASE OF TRUCK AND AL PRICE PLEADS FOR NEW APPARATUS.

HARD SURFACING CITY STREETS

Harry Warswick Tells City Fathers Material From Old Pumping Station Can Be Made Into Paving

Plant for \$1500.

Oregon City will not buy an autoers at the annual city budget meeting decided Monday night. This action, however, was not taken because the councilmen and the taxpayers did not want more modern fire apparatus, but ial crisis unequalled in recent years.

Sentiment in favor of the purchase of a fire truck was evident. It was the question, put by Councilman Templeton, "Where are you going to get the money?" and a section of the city; charter, read by City Attorney Schue he', in which the members of the council themselves can be held individually responsible for exceeding the

city income, that forced the defeat of Despondent because of domestic the item. Ai Price, Main street merchant, pleaded for better fire protection, declaring that Oregon City was the only town in the state which did not have a part-paid fire department. He said

that it would reduce insurance rates. Henry Cooke and Dr. M. C. Strick-President of the Council Roy B. Cox, land was called. The physician used who presided in the absence of Mayor a stomach pump on Collins, and by Hackett, read a petition liberally signed in which the purchase of a truck was urged. Collins was deserted by his wife recently. This is considered the prob-

able cause of his act. An ounce bottle about by the action of the county court labeled carbolic acid was found in in changing the general road levy from 8 to 6 mills By this action the city's income will be reduced about

> 70 per cent of the general road levy collected in the city limits. By eliminating an item of \$3,818.

reducing an estimate in the street department, the budget was brought cement sidewalk on 12th street adjoinwithin the estimated income.

Practically \$14,000 is appropriated ning at the Eastham school to brace item of \$2,500 for crushed rock and reducing the appropriation for lum-

ber, bridges, supplies and incidentals \$1000, another item of \$4000 for hard industrial clubs are being organized surface work was put in the budget. Instead of sprinkling some streets a special tax. The school board will county this week by L. P. Harrington, with crushed rock, the city next year recommend a levy of 7.8 mills.

**VACATION IN SCHOOLS** OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS GIVEN OPPORTUNITY TO GO HOME STRONG FIGHT FOR APPROPRIA

FOR ANUAL FEAST. -

Thanksgiving day will be properly observed in Oregon City this year. The stores will close for the day, schools will close from Thursday to Monday, scores of family reunions are being planned for the day and the churches are arranging for Thankagiving ser-

The school board decided to vices. close the schools four days in order to give out-of-town pupils an opportunity to go home for the annual feast.

The Canemah Gan club has ar ranged to have a shoot at the range in the northern part of the city on the

Sunday previous to Thanksgiving. At barrel," said Postmaster John J. Cooke last Sunday's shoot Charles Gates vys. at the Live Wire luncheon Tuesday, mobile fire truck in 1917, the faxpay- awarded the medal. There was a tie "but if we are to have a pork barrel, Oregon City, by all means, should between Mr. Gates and Ralph Parker, and the former won by a few points have its share of the pork." when the draw was made.

The St. Agnes Baby Home at Parkplace is not to be forgotten on Thanksgiving, as James Petty will provide because Oregon City is facing a finan- turkeys for the little ones. It has been Mr. Petty's custom to buy turkeys on Thanksgiving and Christmas for the orphans,



TAX LIMITATION LAW ENFORCES ECONOMY-TAXPAYERS WILL

MEET NOV. 29.

apparatus and furniture, for a new

ing the Barclay school, for underpin-

amount levied last year.

operating expenses.

the work of Mr. McBain. Attendance at the luncheon was con The city school board will have to watch the corners next year, because siderably increased, due in the efforts

of the tax limitation law, which re- of C. Schuebel, recently elected main The financial crisis was brought stricts the district special tax to an trunk, who outlined a tenative course as he was eating breakfast at his home increase of six per cent over the for the Wires and appointed the fol- near Gilbert station on the Estacada lowing steering committe to take line. Death was due to the fracture The law does not restrict the levy charge of the programs: Dr. L. A. sustained in an automobile accident

for interest on bonds. The budget for Morris, Livy Stipp, Dr. Roy E. Prud- at East Thirtieth street and Sandy \$4000 next year, as the city receives 1917 provides for a total expenditure den, E. E. Brodie, C. W. Robey and boulevard, Portland, October 31. of \$45,461.40, of which amount \$29,000 John F. Risley. Rev. Mr. M'Colm was a retired Epis-

is for teachers' salaries and \$2,520 for O. B. Eby, C. H. Dye, John N. Slevjanitors' salaries. Estimates are ers, A. C. Howland and R. L. Shepherd held charges in Eastern Oregon. He one for next year, as business is althe first payment on a fire truck, and made for a minimum amount of new were named as a legislative committee. Mr. Schuebel referred to the difficulmore near Gilbert station with Mrs. ties faced by municipalities and school M'Colm.

districts because of the tax limitation When he was hit by an automobile amendment and said the law fixing the at East Thirtieth street and Sandy the old part of that building and for time for making tax levies should be boulevard he was rushed to the Eming the labor item \$700, cutting out an new windows at the Barclay. The remainder of the budget covers general be made previous to those of school his skull was fractured, and he was districts and cities. He also urged hurried to Good Samaritan nospital. that the state tax commission be com- He was treated for about a week and

The taxpayers meeting will be held pelled to report its valuations before was apparently on the way to recovat the courthouse on Wednesday, the time for making special levies. Grant B. Dimick upheld the tax limi- was under the care of Mrs. M'Colm. are considered elsewhere, it does rep-November 29, at 7:30 o'clock to vote tation amendment and said it was a For about a week he was able to be resent one of Estacada's few indus-

WOMAN SHOOTS SISTER,

Three Drown When Launch Capsizes; **O.C.** Woman Victim

Three persons were drowned in Hilver this city, where they remained for Loke, six miles east of here, Bunday, about two months until moving to Silwhen their launch struck a submerged ver Lake, about two years ago, log and capsized. Mrs. Holgerson leaves her husband,

The dead

Mrs. Bert Helgerson, formerly Miss mother, Mrs. Mangle Cross, of Oregon OREGON SENATORS FAIL TO JOIN Bertha Cross, daughter of Mrs. Mag- City; one sister, Miss Ella Cross, a'so gle Cross, of Oregon City, Ore.; Mrs. of this city. Mrs. Heigerson was the FIGHT FOR BUILDING, SAYS STIPP Heigerson's 17-months'old daughter granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willand Riley Helgerson, brother-in-law inm Etters, of Parkplace, and of Charof the dead woman,

LIVE WIRES HEAR

PLEAS MADE FOR

TION FROM DECEMBER CON-

GRESS TO BE MADE.

Considered Good-Luncheon

Attendance Increases.

"Much has been said about the port

Mr. Cooke gave voice to these and

similar sentiments designed to show

NEW POSTOFFICE

Chance of Securing Money From Next Mrs. Annis Heigerson, mother of niece of Mr. and Mrs. Deibert Cross, Riley and Bert Heigerson, and the only of Scio, Oregon; Mrs. Frank Lambert, Session of National Legislature other occupant of the boat, saved her of Jennings Lodge; H. E. Cross, of self by clinging to the overturned craft Gladstone; Frank Cross, of this city; until rescued.

Charles Cross, of sastern Oregon; The party had been out for a pleas Caleb Cross, of Prineville, Oregon; ure cruise, and had also taken aboard E'mer Cross, of Hebo, 'Tillamooi supplies at Barnen' store, at Bilver county; Mrs. Mary Cross, of Netarts, Lake for their home on the opposite Oregon; and Edward Bolds, of Portside of the lake, when the disaster land. occurred. Bernice was an attractive little

Riley Helgerson, who was 21 years girl, and unusually bright for her age, id, was entangled in the ropes and She had accompanied her mother to held beneath the overturned vessel. this city about two months ago, where The hodies were recovered and the they had visited at the home of Mrs. bodies of Mrs. Helgerson and her child Maggie Cross. .

that Oregon City should have a public building, and he was followed by O. D. will be sent to Oregon City for burial. Riley Helgerson, brother of Bert The remains of Mrs. Bert Heiger- Heigerson, who was in charge of the Eby and Livy Stipp. The Live Wires have a committee, of which B. T. Me non and her little daughter, Bernice, launch when the accident occurred. Bain is chairman, and it was sur- and Riley Heigerson, brother-in-law and who also lost his life, was a forgested that assistance be given to Mr. of Mrs. Helgerson, arrived in Oregon mer resident of Molalia, and had been McBain, who, for several years, has City Monday. Mrs. Maggie Cross, employed with his brother at Silver borne the brunt of the work that has mother of Mrs. Helgerson and Bert Lake. He was 21 years or age, and been done to secure the erection of Helgerson, arrived in this city with was popular among his fellow em-

federal butiding here. Mr. Stipp urged the remains. Mrs. Helgerson is well known in of his life until going to Silver Lake. that energetic efforts be put forth at the short session of congress, as the this city. She spent her girlhood days ,The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock first public building bill to be pre- here, but was born at Gladstone, and Wednesday afternoon from the Consented in six years, will be considered, was a resident of Oregon City until gregational church, with interment in and argued that, because of the fact that neithor of the big political parties Helverson, December 24, 1911. After McCallum will have charge of the would have a house majority in the their marriage they made their home services.

next congress that it would probably be a long while before another such opportunity presented itself. Mr.

Stipp said that Congressman Hawley had been working hard for the Oregon City appropriation, but the two Ore gon senators were an unknown quantity on the question. Mr. Eby praised

Rev. D. C. M'Colm, 63 years old, ONLY LACK OF RAW MATERIALS dropped dead last Tuesday morning

FOR NEW INDUSTRY.

Regardless of the outcome of the national election, the outlook for Es opal minister, having for 30 years tacada and that community is a bright has lived for the last six months or ment with the promise of increases and additions for 1917, says the Eastern Clackamas News.

> A resume of the growth, development and future prospects of the R. C. Deming Packing Company, commonly known as the Estacada cannery, is indicative of prosperity.

While this cannery may not repreery, and left for his home, where he sent a big business as such business wise safeguard against excessive tax- about the house and appeared in good tries and at the present rate of excondition. Last Tuesday morning he pansion will soon become its leading was having breakfast alone apparent. industrial activity.

ly in good health. When Mrs. M'Colm This industry's present success is

she was united in marriage to Mr. Mountain View cemetery. Rev. J. W.

**CANNERY AT ESTAGADA** 

ployes. He resided in Molalla most

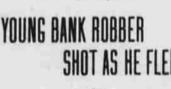
Bert Helgerson, of Bliver Lake; her

ies Bolds, of Portland, She was the

**RETIRED PASTOR DIES** SUDDENLY AT BREAKFAST

IS REFUSING ORDERS

LIMITS VOLUME OF BUSINESS



since the institution was he'd up and the second, third, fourth and fifth robbed at noon March 8, opened fire prizes are cash. The projects are on Sindell. Several shots were ex-changed. Oliver escaped uninjuerd, and prizes are offered for canning. Sindell was instantly killed. marketing, sewing, baking and farm

Bank attaches this afternoon identiand home handleraft as well as pigtied the dead bandit as Sindell, who feeding, potato growing and vegetable held them up in March and got away gardening. with \$1567.

### LAME DUCK GETS JOB.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- President of this city voted to grant a 10 per Wilson today reappointed Edwin 3 cent increase in pay to their 33,000 op-Sweet as assistant secretary of com- eratives, to be effective for a period of merce. Sweet resigned this position six months beginning December 4. The in October to become a candidate for increase is the third within this calgovernor of Michigan on the Demoeratic ticket. - He was defeated.

A Clogged System Must Be Cleared. You will find Dr. King's New Life

Pills a gentle yet effective laxative for removing impurities from the sys- ers declined on election day to aptem. Accumulated waste poisons the prove the proposed provision for the blood; dizziness, billousness and pimp- initiative and referendum, according ly, muddy complexion are the distress- to results tabulated at the statehouse ing effects. A dose of Dr. King's New today.

Life Pills to-night will assure you a The vote, "yes" 185,564, "no" 51, free, full bowel movement in the 068, fell short of a majority, the total morning. At your druggist, 25c. Adv. vote being 410,970.

| cent.



Supplies. We pay CASH for Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Grain and other produce.

HUGHES AND WILLCOX-GO ON A VACATION

**"I DON'T SUFFER** NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hughes, accompanied by William R. Wilcox, the national Republican chairman, and Mrs. Willcox, will go to Lakewood, N. J., tomorrow for a rest. Chairman Willcox spent a very busy day at Republican headquarters. He will return on Monday to re- "Feel Like a New Person," main until the result of the election is "cleared up." He gave no indication when Mr. Hughes will concede

It was stated at headquarters that ficit of about \$200,000.

#### SHERIFF RECEIVED ONLY \$48.50.

In the county expenditures in last week's Enterprise appeared an item of \$454.50 disbursed to Sheriff Wilson. This item was a typographical error. The amount should have been \$18.50,

BOY MURDER SUSPECT FREED.

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, Nov. 17 .- After two hours deliberation the jury that heard the trial of Lynn and Har-old Lovelace boys charged with the and influence, and thousands upon murder of Professor F. T. Hamill, last thousands of women declare they own August, returned a verdict of not their health to it, is it not reasonaguilty. Their mother became hysteri- ble to believe that it is an article of cal when the verdict was announced. great merit?

industrial school.

DIRECT ELECTION OF PRESIDENT PROPOSED BY CHARLES SPENCE

TIVE AT SESSION OF NATION-

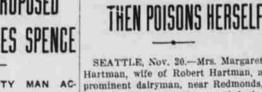
AL GRANGE.

master.

Spence of Oregon has submitted a res- in olution at the national grange session favoring direct election of president and vice-president. It was referred. to be acted on later.

> Charles E. Spence, of this county, hind while Miss Carey was washing Homt in Portland, died at that instiis attending the session of the Nation- dishes, and the first bullet entered her tution Sunday morning, her 82nd al Grange as a delegate from this back. Miss Carey turned and the oth- birthday anniversary. The remains Portland, Boise and elsewhere and be-

**ANY MORE**"



ation.

six miles from Seattle, emptied the five shots of a revolver into her aister, Miss Alice Carey, dangerously wounding her, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning, and then committeed suicide WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- C. E. by taking poison. Temporary insanity ascribed as the reason for the act.

Both women were graduates of the University of Michigan.

The shooting took place in the kitch-Mrs. Sarah A. Clark, who formerly en of the Hartman home. Mrs. Hart- resided in this city, but for several man apporached her sister from beyears has been living at the Patton

ders and chest.

Mr. Hartman, who was in the barn at the St. Paul's Episcopal church ing advertisement for Estacada and at the time, was attracted by the re- this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with its surgounding fruit growing industry. volver reports to the house. He interment in the Mountain View cemfound Miss Carey lying on the kitchen etcry

cut.

floor and his wife dead in her bedroom on the second floor.

the house for use as a disinfectant.

HOTEL MAID FALLS HEIR says Mrs. Hamilton.

TO \$108,000 FORTUNE New Castle, Ind .- "From the time teen I suffered each month so I had to be DETROIT. Nov. 20 .- Miss Hannah

in bed. I had head-Hess, maid in a Detroit hotel, received ache, backache and word from her brother, Louis E. Hess such pains I would of Sisterville, W. Va., today that she cramp double every had fallen heir to \$100,000 left to harmonth. I did not self and three brothers by an aun who lived in Johnstown, Pa.

#### FOOD TEST BEGINS

CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - City Health Commissioner John Dill Robertson's "diet sound" weighed in yesterday pre paratory to the test they are to begin Wednesday, whether one can live, and

WAGES OF 11,000 RAISED.

Republic Iron & Steel company and

and answered by a woman and increase ennounced last night by the measures. held in strict confidence. United States Steel corporation. The tow

came into the room he was found dead almost entirely due to the efforts, seated at the table. An autopsy was hard work and faith of R. C. Deming. held and death was laid to develop- its president and manager, with the ments from the fractured skull.

MRS. SARAH A. CLARK

DIES ON HER BIRTHDAY

FORMER OREGON CITY WOMAN

WHO DIED IN PORTLAND SUN-

DAY TO BE BURIED HERE.

financial help of a few local business business men.

During the six months of its existence and even under more or less adverse conditions, the cannery has done over \$5,000 worth of business, with over \$4,000 being expended in operation, including money paid for local labor, money paid to growers of fruits and vegetables and the purchasing of cans and other necessities.

During these six months this plant has canned, packed and sold over three carloads of fruits; amounting to over 6,000 gallons, comprising 14 tons of evergreen berries; 9 tons of loganberries and four tons of gooseberries. besides having dried and sold over 50 tons of prunes.

These canned fruits have been sold to dealers in Kansas City, Chicago, state. Mr. Spence is state Grange er four shorts struck her in the shoul- have been brought to this city, and ing largely packed under the canner's the funeral services will be conducted label, have and are acting as a stand-

> That the cannery's product is good and more than up to the standard is Mrs. Clark is survived by her daugh- evidenced by a number of testimonial ter, Mrs. Lucy Clark, formerly of Ore- letters received by Mr. Deming, and Besides Mrs. Hartman was a bottle gon City but now of Portland; one furthermore, these same dealers have of formalin, which had been kept in granddaughter. Mrs. Lucy Bruce, of placed repeat orders for 1917 delivery. Gladstone and one grandson, Thomas which will overtax the capacity of Lovelace. She also leaves 10 grand- the plant and at prices above the curchildren and 11 great grandchildren rent years. In fact, orders amounting Her husband died several years ago, to as much more have had to be re-Mrs. Clark was a native of Connectl- fused, owing to lack of the raw materials for canning.

> > MOLALLA VOTES INCREASE IN TAX LEVY TO PAY FOR IMPROVED WATER WORKS

The voters of Molsilla at a special water from a deep well, and all water election Tuesday stood squarely be- was pumped from the well into a tank, hind the plan of improving the town's a distance of about 325 feet. So much

Seven men and four women will water system and voted an increase money was spent in keeping the powmake the experiment, the weight of in the city tax levy from 5 to 7.5 mills | orful pumps going, the department has the women ranging from 111.5 to 127 in order to furnish money to take care not been paying for itself. The city then acquired a spring about three-

The increase in levy was submitted quarters of a mile from town and to the voters by two measures. One piped the water of the spring to a charter amendment, which made the reservoir. From the reservoir that increase - to 7.5 millis permanent, water will be pumped to a large tank passed 68 to 17, and the other which and the town will be supplied by cel when the verified was announced. The boys were released from cus-tody. It is probable that V. H. Orms-by, probation officer, will ask Pro-secuting Attorney J. E. Davis to take The boys were released from cus-to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read Your letter will be opened to be the provide money to take up these

The town has been securing its warrants.



endar year and brings the total advance within that time to 27½ per President Wilson's reelection. Vance C. McCormick, the national Democratic chairman, will return to I was eleven years old until I was seven-New York from Washington tonight.

for board of prisoners.

"a special response" is being made throughout the country to the appeal for funds to meet the Democratic de

> know what it was to be easy a minute. My health was all run down and the doctors did not do

HAMILTON, 822 South 15th St.

me any good. A neighbor told my mother about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it, and now I feel like a new

person. I don't suffer any more and I am regular every month."-Mrs. HAZEL ive well, on 40 cents a day. When a remedy has lived for forty

pounds, that of the men from 147 to of the expansion. 219 pounds,

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Nov. 22 .- The

