# Corn Price Topples as Surprise Moisture Relief Received

# **Grain Market** Proves Fickle

Wheat Also Slumps; Heavy **Trading Marks Change** to Weakness Side

CHICAGO, July 18.-(P)-Surprise moisture relief and cooler temperatures together with forecasts of more, toppied corn prices headlong downward 4 cents a bushel today and wheat 3 % cents. In wild trading, corn especially illustrated to the extreme all the fickle traits of a typical "weather market" substituting in swift fashion acute weakness for enormous strength shown of late. A mous strength shown of late. A sudden partial shift of conditions, at least temporarily away from persistent drought and abnormal heat damaging to crops, turned the corn pit in particular in a bedlam of sellers, bereft of any aggressive new speculative buy-

Corn closed unsteady at the day's bottom level, 3%-4 cents under yesterday's finish, July 88%. Sept. 85 7-8, Dec. 79 7-8; wheat nervous, 3-3% down, July 1.02%, Sept. 1.01%-%, Dec. 1.02%, 1.02%, coats 1%-2% off, Sept. 37-37%, and rye showing 2%-2% drop. The outcome in pre-2 % drop. The outcome in pro-visions was unchanged to 15 cents

Influenced by forecasts suggestive to cooler weather in Can-ada, wheat gave way with corn, despite word that adverse crop conditions in Canada had brought about the largest single day's ex-port business from Canada that had been accomplished in several months, upwards of 2,000,000

September wheat was weakest. falling to \$1.01½ from yester-day's close of \$1.05½, but closing at \$1.01%-%. Rye and oats chiefly reflected changes in wheat and corn. The new crop of rye is beginning to move more freely.

Provisions went lower, responsive to corn action.

#### Valley Pasturage Is Best in Years

PORTLAND, July 18-(A)-The U. S. department of agriculture painted a bright picture of Oregon range conditions and the quality of cattle and sheep today, but said exceptional hay crops were damaged in scattered sec-tions by rain and that the cold spring and coyotes had taken a heavy toll of lambs.

years: ranges in very good dition," in commenting on conditions in the Willamette valley, the Columbia river area, northwestern Oregon and the southwest and southeastern portions of

Townsend on Air

NEW YORK, July 18 .- (AP)-As an added broadcast for Sunday at p. m., WJZ-NBC will have an hour from the Cleveland convention of the Townsend old age pension clubs. Speakers are Dr. . E. Townsend and Rep. William Lemke, presidential candidate of the union party. (The hour is 2 p. m. Pacific time.)

McWhorter Is Honored

BOZEMAN, Mont., July 18 .- (AP) O. T. McWhorter of Corvallis, Ore., was elected president of the Northwest association of horticulturists, entomologists and plant pathologists at the concluding session of their annual convention here today.

### Gardeners' and Ranchers' Mart

-Berry prices remained firm Satat the Gardeners' and Ranchers' market, Demand for new potatoes was weak. pples—winesaps, fancy, \$1.25-\$1.50; gon and Washington various early inties \$1.40. pricets—Oregon logs, Tiltons, 75-85c; skington logs, Moorparks 65-80c. asparagus—Oregon, per 20-pound box,

cados-California, 20-30s, \$2.00-

3. Banauss—Per pound 5-5 %r.
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Il type, \$1.15-1.25.
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ry Oregon 16 craies \$1,85-2,23, us Fruits Oranges, valencias 4. Grapefruit, California and Aries, 22,25-4; Florida \$4-4,25, Lemons 1,75

.75-9.75. Corn-Per dozen 20-33c. Cusumbers-Oregon hothonse 214 to 4 can 75c-91.00. Carrants-Oregon 24-pint crates, \$1.50-

plant—Per lug. \$1.50-1.60. lie—Per pound 10-124c. pes—Thompson seedlens, \$2.50-2.73. luce—Oregon dry. 5 dozen, \$1. Washington \$1.10-1.25. anberries—24 pint crates, \$1.25-

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106-pound ancks, \$2.75-3; locations, barres, \$1.50-2.

and Washing

Chrysler Head Bids Farewell



Shown above is K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler corporation, bidding good-bye to the first truckload of boys, sons of Chrysler Motors employes, as they left Detroit on their 1,800-mile tour of eastern cities and places of historic interest. Dodge trucks carrying 60 boys comprised the first caravan. Four other groups of 60 boys each will take the same tour before school stars next fall.

#### Salem Markets

Grade B raw 4 per cent milk, Salem basic pool price \$2.13 per hundred. Co-op butterfat price, F. O. B. Salem, 38c, Distributor price \$2.84. A grade butterfat-Delivered, 38c; B grade, delivered, 37c.

A grade print, 37%c; B grade, 36 1/2 c.

Prices paid to growers by Salem buyers.

(The prices below, supplied by a local grocer, are indicative of the daily market but are not guaranteed by The States-

(Buying Price)		
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Black caps, crate		110	3,2
Oranges, fancy	3,75	to	4.2
Choice	2.90	10	3.4
Bananas, lb., on stalk .			
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Choice			
Grapefruit, Florida	2.00	to	3.2
Arizona	2.23	to.	3.7
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Strawberries, local, 24s .			
Red Raspberries, crate .			
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White Leghorns, frys. 1b

MARION CREAMERY buying Price Live Fouriers, No 1 stock—
Colored hons, heavy
Leghorn hens, over 3 ½ fbs.

Under 3 ½ lbs.

Colored springers, 2-3 ½ lbs.

Over 3 ½ lbs

Leghorn fryers
Old roosters, 1b.

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Eggs-Candled and graded-

10.50 to 10.75 6.50 to 7.00 6.00 to 7.00 2.50 to 4.50 5.00 to 5.50 5.25 to 5.73 3.50 to 6.50

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### General Markets

PRODUCE EXCHANGE

PORTLAND, July 18.—(AP)—Produce exchange net prices;

Butter: Extras, 35c; standards, 33%c; prime firsts, 35c; firsts, 32c, Butterfat, 38-39c. Hggs: U. S. large extras 25; U. medium large extras 23.

Portland Grain PORTLAND, Ore., July 18 .- (AP)-

#### rtland Produce

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.—(AP)—
—Prints. A grade 37%c lb, in parchment wrapper, 38%c in cartons; B grade, parchment wrapper, 36%c lb; cartons, 37%c lb.

Butterfat—Portland delivery, general price—A grade, delivered at loast twice weekly, 38-39%c lb.; country routes, 36-37%c lb.; B grade 34-35%c lb.; C grade at market.

B grade cream for market—Buying price, butterfat basis, 53%c lb.

Eggs—extras, 23c; standards, 20c; extra mediums, 19c; do, medium firats, 17c; under grade, 17c; pullets, 14c dozen.

Cheese—Oregon triplets, 27c; Oregon lost, 17c Brokers, will pay %c below quotations.

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Country meats—Selling price to retailers: Country killed hogs, best butchers, No. 1, 14c ib.; light and thin,

ers. No. 1, 14c ib.; light and thin, 10-12c ib.; leavy, 8-11c ib.; cutter cows, 7-8c ib.; canner cows, 6\frac{1}{2}\cdot 7c; bulls 8\frac{1}{2}c e b.; spring lambs, 17c ib.; cwes, Mohair—1936, 40c ib.

Cascara bark — Buying price, 1936 peel, 5\frac{1}{2}c ib.

Hops—Nominal; 1935 clusters, 30-32c \$74.50.

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Live poultry—Portland delivery, buying price: Colored hens, over 4½ lbs., 16-17c lb.; under 4½ lbs., 16-17c; Leghorn hens, 14c lb.; Leghorn broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., 15-16c lb.; do, 1½ lbs., up. 15-16c lb.; colored springs, 2 lbs. and up, 17-18c lb.; roosters, 8-9c lb.; Pekinducks, roung, 14-17c lb.; geese, 11-12c lb.

Potatoes—Local, \$3.3.50 per cental;
Riamath, \$4.50 cental; Deschutes Netted Gems, \$4.50 cental; Canadian British Queens, \$4.50.

New potatoes—Kennewick, \$1.50-1.60 per 50-lb, bag; local, \$1.75-2.50 cental, Cantaloupes—Turlock 45s, \$3; do, 36s, \$3 cental; standards, \$2.50.

Wool—Nominal; Willamette valley, medium 30c lb.; coarse and braids, 28c lb.; castern Oregon, fine, 22-23c lb.; cross bred 25-26c lb.

Hay—Selling price to wholesalers; Alfalfa, No. 1, \$15.50; castern Oregon timothy, \$18-18.50 ton; Willamette valley timothy, \$18-18.50 ton; oats and vetch, \$15; clover, \$11-12 ton, Portland.

# Oregon Celery Is In Heavy Demand

PORTLAND, July 18-(P)-Conflicting interests in the dairy trade which resulted in the special session of the produce exchange Friday morning, resulting except for extras, is creating an erratic tone in the butterfat market. The conflict has to do with prices on the local and California

Eggs retained their strong tone, Good quality stock is finding favor and some withdrawals from Probable Length cold storage are noted.

producers to take a profit. Country killed meat trade naintained its good situation and orices, with a slight carryover of

Record - breaking demand for the country, was indicated by a for Oregon celery.

#### Hop Pickers Win Women's Game

MT. ANGEL, July 18. - In the first girls' game of the seaa score of 20 to 8. Both teams played a good game considering this was their first attempt at softball.

A. Grosjacques, Schwab and Bourbonnais; M. Grosjacques, Welton and LeDoux. In the second game last night the Knights won a hard fought

battle over the Beer Barons.

Bialy and Wolf each brought in neutrality legislation; memberahome run for the Beer Barons, ship in the world court; a recipation of the Beer Barons, ship in the world court; a recipation of the Beer Barons.

# Stock Market **Trend Upward**

Average Highest Recorded Since July 6, 1931 as Good Gains Made

NEW YORK, July 18.-(AP)-Climbing tendencies, although re-strained in most departments, pre-dominated in today's brief stock market session.

There were a number of gains of 1 to 3 or more points, Many issues succeeded in establishing new 5-year peaks.

Traders apparently found in-spiration in news of showers in the corn belt and the continued flow of cheerful industrial items. But profit taking was still in evidence here and there and buying vigor was lacking throughout most of the list.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks held a net upturn of .3 of a point at 67, another new top since July 6, 1931. Transfers totalled 557,170 against 867,180 last Saturday. Stocks tilting forward included

at 65, Anaconda at 38%, and General Electric at 40 1/4. J. I. Case lost 21/2 at 1571/2, and lesser declines were suffered by Great Northern at 381/4 and American Can at 1351/4.

### **Demand For Farm** Labor Not Filled Resolution Would

**Exceeds Supply For First** Time Since 1930; Wage Reaches '32 Level

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.-(A)
-The United States department of
agriculture said today available
farm labor is only 84 per cent normal, with a 94 per cent de-mand. July was the first month since the depression began that the ratio of farm labor to the demand has been less than 100

The current shortage compares with a 215 per cent supply of farm labor at the low point in

month with board and \$53.25 a month without board. Last year for the same month the figures were \$30.50 and \$47; for the low point in the depression \$23.75 and \$36.25, and in 1929 \$51.25 and

Best wages-\$41.70 with board and \$60.70 without board-on July 1 were being paid in the section comprising Gilliam, Hood River, Morrow, Sherman and Wasco counties, where the ratio of labor to demand was 87 per cent. Other figures; northwestern Oregon and Willamette valley, \$30.30 and \$47.75; ratio 88 per cent; northwestern Oregon, \$39.60 and \$57.70, ratio 84 per cent; southern and southwestern Oregon, \$35.25 and \$55.85, ratio 102 per cent; central and southeastern Oregon \$39.85 and \$55.60 ration 86 per cent.

## Recorder Signing Million in Bonds

(Continued from Page 1) program. The issue consists 997 \$1000 and four \$750

Before the bonds may be taken to Portland and delivered to the in the lowering of butter prices slightly more than \$1,000,000, including accrued interest, Jones faced the job of checking over each bond and each of the 62,404 interest coupons to make certain they bore the proper dates, serial numbers and face values. Quarter of Mile

Lower prices are being named any time at unnecessary arithmeter potatoes with a congestion of tic but outside computations indilocal stock due to anxiety of small cated the bonds he had to go over would extend almost a quarter of a mile, if laid end to end, and the interest coupons would reach for a distance of 1.87 miles, simi-

The bonds will be of no value Oregon-grown celery throughout until Mayor V. E. Kuhn has signed his name 1001 times. Kuhn survey conducted by the Journal, had not decided yesterday when with prices holding firm. A huge he would do his part of the task. had not decided yesterday when movement to the midwest, the southeast and the southwest was able to deliver the bonds, under indicated. Even Florida is calling guard, to Portland before the present week ends. The transactions in Portland will include a repetition of the checking process, with the bond buyers participating. The \$1,000,000, Jones said, will be deposited in Portland to the credit of City Treasurer C. O. Rice in accounts with

The local banks, Jones added "have accommodatingly arranged among themselves how much of won over Stolle's Flax Pullers by and put up the necessary collater-

# Landon Preparing Acceptance Talk

#### On Way to Highway Dedication



as P. Henry, president of the American Automobile association stadies a road map preparatory to leaving Detroit in a new Pontiac eight sedan to attend the formal dedication of the new Pan-American highway linking Mexico City with Laredo, Texas. Dedication ceremonies took place early in July, first at Laredo and later at the Mexican capital, Mr. Henry attending both functions.

### Speeding Up Work McNary, Governor Topic For Council Heard at Stayton

(Continued from page 1) street from Rural to the state mentioned his acquaintance with fairgrounds, drain and foundation for the new Fairmount hill congressman now a candidate for water tower.

The resolution in addition em-

Authorize Program Another resolution specifically authorizing the force account constarted July 9 also is expected held in this vicinity.
to be introduced Monday night. The parade was led

terday.
"The different types of pipe will not be considered until we are ready to begin the pipeline

be about one month until we are ready to call for bids; then we'll consider the kind of pipe."

The council will have a full agenda Monday night without the Edna Vernon and Mrs. W. H. report is due from the license future. Loud protests at the Ore- a noon picnic. gon Motor Stages' proposal to transfer its central loading junction from the State and Commercial street intersection to a private terminal on North Liberty between Court and Chemeketa.

### Charges Filed in **Fatal Crash Case**

SILVER LAKE, Ore., July 18. (AP)-A coroner's inquest held today that the death of a woman pedestrian on a highway near here Friday resulted from reck-less driving and ordered a man giving the name of Merle Nickerson held for the grand jury.

Sheriff Claude McCauley, of

Deschutes county, said the man carried a driver's license giving an address of Holly, Colo The dead woman was Mrs. Con O'Keefe, of Silver Lake, and in an attempt to get her to a hospital another man, Frank McBroom, was killed, when he was blinded by dust and drove his automobile into a concrete culvert.

Sheriff Herbert Carroll, Lake county, said testimony was given at the inquest that Mrs. O'Keefe's body was dragged 72 feet and the automobile traveled 220 feet before stopping.

#### Twogood to Be on Coach Staff at Vandal School Is Unconfirmed Report

SPOKANE, Wash., July 18.—(P)

The Spokesman-Review said tonight it had learned from "reliable unofficial sources" that Forrest F. Twogood, freshman bas-ketball coach at the University of Southern California, would succeed Rich Fox on the University of Idaho coaching staff. Fox, basketball and baseball oach, resigned recently. **Violations Charged** 

City police arrested Charles D. 737 Center street and Ralph William Snyder, 455 Jefferson street last night on charges of violating the basic rule. Both were accused of exceeding the in-dicated speed.

Mrs. Lovell Elected

(Continued from page 1) ment installation, main connect- diversified farming, and added ing new reservoir with distribu- that "I object to transplanting North American at 33 %. U. S. tion system, arterial mains on into this state of ours such no-Steel at 63 %. General Motors at Rural avenue street from reser-69 %. Standard Oil of New Jersey voir to 12th street and 12th state bank." He had previously

> powers the water construction committee to issue calls for bids, which will ordinarily be opened and acted upon by the council but in emergencies may be handled entirely by the committee. The executive urged people to forget relief and "sweat for themselves and Oregon," a remark which proved apropos during his address made in a sun-scorched locale. He emphasized discretified farming in the Willamette valley. Streets Crowded For "Spree" Parade

Stayton's streets were crowded struction which the water con- to capacity to view the largest struction committee ordered and most successful parade ever

The parade was led by Lieut. Merits of the various kinds of Max Alford of Salem. There were pipe that might be used in lay- many participants, including the ing the gravity line to Salem will Cherrians of Salem and a juvenile not be considered immediately, drum corps of Lebanon. Sublim-Mayor V. E. Kuhn declared yes-terday: Brownsville, Turner and many other communities were represented.

The first prize went to the are ready to begin the pipeline grange float, second to the Odd work," he said. "The specifications are not ready yet. It will the Townsend club of Stayton.

The summary showed Oregon farm wages at the 1931 level, the July 1 average being \$35.75 a n. month with board and \$53.25 a to the throne, where she was crowned by Breyman committee on an ordinance es- Boise, King Bing of the Salem tablishing limitations on the num-ber of beer and wine licenses were introduced by various Cher-the council will endorse in the

# Nazis Seek More

By administrative decree, Dr. Arthur Karl Greiser, president of the nazi-controlled senate, limited activities of independent groups seeking to halt the growing influence of German national social. ism. He ordered:

1. Dissolution of any organization whose members, with knowledge of its executive board, spreads news "endangering the state interest." 2. Prohibition of review by the

courts of police measures of a po-

litical nature, including those aimed at the right of assembly, the press and free speech. 3. Prohibition of Jewish ritual slaughtering for food purposes. 4. Imposition of three-month protective custody on persons de-clared to be "endangering the

public peace."

#### Musician Is Held In Slaying Case

ASHEVILLE, N. C., July 19.— (Sunday)—(A)—Mark Wollner, 35-year-old classic German violinist, the death of pretty Helen Cleven-ger, New York honor student. Wollner, who has played diffi-cult transcriptions of Bach. Franck and Mozart on three con-tinents, was arrested last night.

The German musician immediately produced an alibi in the person of the daughter of his landlady, who said he was at home from 9 p. m. Wednesday until 8 a. m. Thursday, when Miss Clevenger's body, ravished, shot and stabbed, was found in her

Find Woman Unharmed

PORTLAND, Ore., July 18.-(P)

The Women's Missionary society of the Evangelical church in Oregon and Washington named Mrs.

G. L. Lovell of Portland president.

ASTORIA, Ore., July 18.-(P)
Mrs. Ida Davison, 85, Hammond, Ore., woman who became separated from companions while picking berries yesterday, was found safe today two miles from the site at which she was last seen.

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# Outlook Good

Only One Likely to Show Increase Over 1935. Forecast States

Of all the fruit crops in the northwest, pears alone give indithan last year, an estimate re-leased by the department of ag-riculture states. Peaches, apples, prunes and cherries will be light as a result of damage suffered from cold weather of early fall and late spring.

A 6 per cent increase over the 1935 crop of pears is estimated by the bureau. Weather conditions have been favorable to the development of the crop. Eastern and southern crops are estimated below that of the previous season. The apple crop for the northwest is set at 38 per cent below that of last year according to the July 1 estimate. The peach crop is estimated as being 22 per cent short of 1935

short of 1935. Although the total production of cherries will only be 12 per cent short of 1935, Oregon grow-ers were more seriously damaged by a short crop and by splitting after the cherries were eady to pick.

### Open House Held, **Hubbs New Office**

SILVERTON, July 18.—George W. Hubbs, who had been in busi-ness at Silverton 34 years June 29, had a grand opening at his new offices in the former First National bank building here Saturday. Large baskets of flowers occupied every available space representing the good will of felldw business men. Holding places of honor on the desks of George Hubbs and his brother, Frank Hubbs, were large bowls of rose colored phlox from the garden of their mother, Mrs. Laura Hubbs. Mrs. Hubbs, who will observe her 85th birthday Wednesday, was able to come downtown to the offices during the opening and to greet visitors during the evening. Throughout the day and evening visitors kept calling and

sending congratulatory greetings.
The First National Bank building was purchased in June by funct bank, will retain desk room in the George W. Hubbs com-

pany offices until the business of the bank is completely closed. This provision was made at the time of the sale of the building

# On Pear Crop Filbert Crops in Europe Look Good

Bumper Output Here Is Seen: Prices in New York Lower

Prospects for a good 1936 fil-bert crop are not confined to Ore-gon, a forecast of the Mediterran-ean crop received by the bureau of economics of the department of agriculture reveals. Turkey and Spain report the 1936 crop to be bout the same as last year's with taly setting its crop higher,

With a bumper crop in the off. ing, prices for the crop in New York are already being set lower than last year. Production for the entire Mediterranean basin is estimated to be 10 per cent greater han 1935.

Locally the filbert crop looks good with indications that the production will run higher than inst year by several tons. No price has yet been established for the Northwest pool.

Walnuts, which suffered both

from the attack of the freezing weather lest fall and from bligh this spring, will produce a light drop in Oregon. The California crop is estimated at 86 per cent of the 1935 production.

Lightning Kills One YOSEMITE, Calif., July 18.(AP) - Lightning killed one man and stunned two others as it struck in the Tuolumne meadows of Yosemite national park today. The victim was George Block of Los Angeles.

#### Oregon Municipal Bonds Northwestern Preferred Stocks

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# GREAT VAN-TAGE WORKED Power in Danzig WONDERS FOR ME!' SAYS FREE CITY OF DANZIG, July 18.—(A)—Nazi power sought to-night to crush opposition to its control of this free city.

Mr. Morrison Tells How Amazing New Compound of Natural Herbs Put a Stop to Years of Stomach Gas and Bloat, Regulated His Sluggish, Constipated Bowels -Urges Others to Get It and Take It!

Remarkable : Statements praising and endorsing VAN-TAGE continus to pour in daily to where this "Amazing Compound of Na-ture's Finest Medicinal Herbs" is being introduced to the local public by a Special Van-Tage Representative, known as The VAN-TAGE MAN, in person. For in-stance, just a few days ago, the following statement was received from Mr. Carl L. Morrison, of In-dependence, Ore., (near Salem). Every suffering person will read this widely-known man's state-ment with interest. It contains a mestage of hope and theer for those who have been weak, sick and miserable for years without finding anything to help them, Read this statement carefully. See for yourself how this Amazing ound can HELP YOU!

Stomach Gas and Bloat Awful Constipation!

"I had been troubled with gas, bloat and constipation for a per-iod of five or six years," said Mr. Morrison. "After my meals it seemed that my food just refused to direct but would form a know to digest, but would form a knot to digest, but would form a knot in the pit of my stomach and cause me all kinds of suffering. The awful gas would form in my stomach and press up against my chest so hard it caused me to be short of breath. Besides this, I was always taking some kind of a drastic physic or laxative for constipation, but they gave me only temporary relief and then I would be as bad as ever.

How Van-Tage Relieved All His Suffering!

"I started reading about VanTage in the papers, and the people who endorsed this medicine
seemed so honestly grateful for
it that I decided to try it and
see if it would help me. I have
taken a lot of different medicines in my time, but I want
you to know that the very first
heating convinced me that Van-Tage was certainly the medicine for my trouble. I am here to tell you that it has actually done 170 N. Liberty St.



Man, Mr. Carl L. Morrison, Is Now Praising VAN-TAGE. "It Ended All My Stomach Gas, Bloat; Relieved My Con-stipation," He Says.

ONDERS for me! I can eat my als now and enjoy them with at having that awful lump in by stomach any more, and I on't bloat up with that horrible tomach gas like I did. It gave ay bowels a GREAT CLEANS NG, too, and now they are regu-ar as clock-work. My nerves are the and I feel much better all over, thanks to this wonderful Van-Tage. I shall always be glad to recommend it to those who suffer as I did."

Anybody Can Afford to Take the Van-Tage

SUFFERERS! Due to the enormous volume of sales, the price of Van-Tage is reasonable. It is within the reach OF ALL! You can actually take this Amazing Formula of 30 ingredients, in-pluding 21 Costly Natural Herbs. cluding 21 Costly Natural Herbs, for just a FEW CENTS A DAY!
So, if you are a victim of sluggish, irregular bowels; imactive liver; swollen, gaseous atomach; aluggish kidneys; or the awful pains of rheumatic or neuritic trouble, don't neglect your health any longer. Get Van-Tage—To-DAY—and see how quickly it makes you LOOK, ACT and FEEL like a DIFFERENT MAN or WOMAN, years younger than your real age!

A Special Van-Tage Represen-tative, known as The VAN-TAGE Man, is now dally meeting crowds of people and introducing and ex-plaining this Remarkable Com-