

Emerson Held World Leader

Individual Is Stressed in His Message, Explained in Oliver's Lecture

This second lecture in a series given by members of the Phi Beta Kappa at the university campus was delivered by Robert S. Oliver, assistant professor of literature, last night in the Lawrence hall. Invited guests besides the faculty and trustees were Salem chapter, Phi Beta Kappa, Salem Area League, Salem Woman's club, Town and Gown club, Virginia Baxter project, Miss Kathryn Smith and her companions by Mary Virginia Nohlgren. Prof. Oliver's subject was "A Century of the Influence of Emerson: A Condensation of his address follows: "A little over a hundred years ago, Emerson wrote in his journal, 'Henceforth I design not to attend any speech, poem or book that is not entirely and peculiarly my own work.' He had begun to cultivate the garden of his soul. He had just settled in the little village of Concord where he spent the remaining 48 years of his life, writing, speaking, but always thinking, thinking his own thoughts. 'There is no event,' he said, 'but sprang somewhere from the soul of man; and therefore there is none but the soul of man can interpret.' He delved deeply into his own soul, and thereby has become a priceless heritage not only to his countrymen, but also to the world. . . .

"Trust Thyself!" "In the summer of 1837 Emerson was invited to deliver the Harvard Phi Beta Kappa lecture. . . Emerson went through the dust of the fields on his shoulders, to tell that group of Harvard dignitaries, Trust thyself. That was his message, the speech that many of his hearers called 'Our Yankee version of a lecture by Abelard,' and that Holmes, and are called student, called 'our intellectual declaration of independence.' Trust thyself. That is the message that made Matthew Arnold call Emerson's essays the greatest prose work written in English during the 19th century.

Emerson had sought solitude and country life in order to work out his doctrine of living, and this was it. Trust thyself. . . That is the message that gives man his rightful place in the world. If there be one lesson more than another which should be taught to the world, it is that the individual is the unit of measurement of the universe. In yourself is the law of all nature. . . Men in history, men in the world of today are bugs, are spawns, and are called 'men.' The world is nothing, the man is all. The individual is the unit of measurement of the universe. In yourself is the law of all nature. . . Men in history, men in the world of today are bugs, are spawns, and are called 'men.' The world is nothing, the man is all. The individual is the unit of measurement of the universe. In yourself is the law of all nature. . .

Emerson's lecture came at a time when all New England was waiting for some great message. The ground was prepared. It only needed someone to sow the seed. Emerson converted the seed of his thought of the world and he, with his creative originality, built his thought. . .

What place, we might ask, does Emerson's doctrine of self-reliance have in the lives of a nation of two centuries ago? The state encroached upon the individual but slightly and infrequently. Now the state asserts its rights to regulate and control. . . The complexion of our whole economic and political life has changed in the last century. Does Emerson's doctrine. . . have any validity today?

In the first place, before we can answer this question, we must prevent one possible misconception. We must not confuse Emerson's doctrine of self-reliance with the alleged individualism of which we have heard so much recently. . . Self-reliance in the Emersonian sense does not mean rugged individualism. . .

With this clarification in mind we can, I think, answer the question of the validity of Emerson's teaching by looking into it once more. Emerson said, 'In all my lectures I have taught the doctrine, namely the infinitude of the private man.' When a man looks deep within his own heart he still finds there the universal spirit. Hitch your wagon to a star, still means as it did when Emerson first spoke those memorable words, that we should put ourselves in contact with limitless power, that we should look to ourselves, in their property, for the divine principle. . .

He has been at the same time the most liberalizing and the most civilizing force in American thought. His spirit and his teachings have worked to free man, the private man, from the shackles of mere convention, mere custom, mere tradition. It is easy, he said, to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all offices and relations of men; in their religion; in their education; their modes of living; their modes of action; in their property; in their speculative views. When custom and convention conspire with society to make us robots, we must look to ourselves and trust ourselves. Emerson has given us dignity and assurance to the spirit of man. . .

Moves to South Falls SILVERTON HILLS, Feb. 20. — C. J. Towe, who drives the high school bus in this district, has moved to South Silver Falls, and he plans to live during the remainder of the winter. Towe has had numerous difficulties in making his daily trips this winter because of weather conditions. . .

Field in Contest FAIRFIELD, Feb. 20. — The play "The Neighbors" will be presented for the elimination contest at Woodburn Saturday night when North Howell and Buxtonville will also compete. . .

Survey Under Way for Air Route to Australia



Another extension of the frontiers of the aviation world is under way with a survey for an air route linking Hawaii with Australia. This newest project in commercial aviation is being sponsored by Pan-American Airways as part of the far-ranging air communication system in the Pacific. Capt. Edward Musick, the man who charted the route from San Diego to China, was chosen to blaze a trail with one of the powerful "China Clippers" to the Antipodes by way of Palmyra, Kingman Reef and Christmas Island. One of the important bases in the route will be Kingman Reef which was claimed by the United States only 12 years ago despite the fact that it was first discovered in 1890 by Captain Kingman, veteran Pacific mariner. The new line is scheduled to start operations in 1938.

Sage of Salem Speculates

By D. H. TALMADGE

Street Crossing Into the current for better or worse. A sliding, a skip and a leap. A grinding of brakes, a truck driver's curse. A motor's half frantic peep-peep. A look to the left, a look to the right. A glance quickly shot to the rear. A stop and a start, an instant of fright. A scurrying into the clear. A gasping of breath, a trembling of knees. A thought of a wind-propelled leaf. A leap to the curb—a matter of ease. A feeling of grateful relief—And then, by jingo! believe it or not. We find we must cross back again. To get a small thing we'd bought and forgot. Alas, for the weakness of men!

Isn't it terrible? But we have, only ourselves to blame. I reckon there's nothing to do under such circumstances but snap at some sensitive person who won't snap back. And if no such person is available we can always kick the cat. We men certainly have a tough job at times to prevent our self-respect from backfiring.

Taste and Nature During the week I have heard two men discussing, somewhat heatedly, the relative charm of mountains and prairie and sea to the human vision. Nothing was settled by the discussion. When it was over, each held the same opinion he had held before the discussion began. Possibly a trifle more so.

Personally, my sympathy is with the prairie lover. But I do not actually dislike the mountains or the sea. None of us, I think, actually dislikes any of nature's landscapes or seascapes. We may say we do, but we usually say so after we have eaten something which disagrees with us.

I prefer my landscape undulating, although there is great beauty in a flat prairie. I would hate it gently rugged in spots, the color scheme largely green, and a river winding slowly through it. A wide scope for the drifting shadows of the clouds.

But why discuss such matters heatedly? Goodness knows there are plenty of mountains to soothe the aesthetic yearnings of the mountain lover, and there is a supply of prairie quite ample to meet the requirements of the prairie lover; and for those who like best the sea—the glorious mirror, where the Almighty's form glazes itself in tempests—well, there's enough of that to go round, too.

Each to his own taste, dear friends, and each to his own notion of that which gives the greatest satisfaction. In a single scene are many pictures.

A proper balance between temperature and ventilation is desirable, but not so easy to attain. It would doubtless be easier to attain were folks of one mind as to temperature. One person thrives and is comfortable in a room so cold as to cause another person to turn blue and burst into a violent rash of goose pimples. There is the rugged individual who entertains the delusion that all fresh air in winter must be cold air, and there is the sensitive one who drapes a handkerchief over the keyhole of the door to keep out the chill. George Kennan, who investigated social and other conditions in Russia 40 or 50 years ago and published the results thereof in the Century magazine,

Northwest Books Come to Library

Historical Volumes Here; Lost Continent of Mu Is Also Treated

Early Pacific northwest history and travel is included in this week's list of books announced by James T. Rubey, librarian, Salem public library. Churchward's two books on the lost continent of Mu have been added in response to numerous requests, as have Marks' "Three Crowned Straight" and "Not Under Forty." A partial list follows:

Pictorial Blake, "David and Joana;" Cather, "Not Under Forty;" Ditzon, "An Old Heart Goes A-Journeing;" Hutchinson, "Shining Scabbard;" Lutes, "The Country Kitchen;" Marks, "A Tree Grown Straight."

Books Bagley, Directions for the Compilation of Bibliographies; Psychology, Religion; Rittner, "Little Talks on Family Finance;" Credit; Perkins, "Report on Activities of the Y. M. C. A., with the A. E. F.;" O'Hara, "Pioneer Catholic History of Oregon."

Manners and Customs Churchward, "Lost Continent of Mu;" Churchward, "Sacred Symbols of Mu;" Hammerton, "Manners and Customs of Mankind."

Social Welfare Field, "Child and Mother;" Oregon state planning board, "Administering Public Welfare;" U. S. national resources board, "Indian Land Tenure."

Foreign Relations Armstrong, "We or They;" Goldsmith, "Next Step in International Relations."

Federal Government U. S. information service, "Digest of the purposes of current federal agencies; Libraries of the United States government in Washington, D. C.; Office of information and publications."

Aeronautics U. S. Bureau of Air Commerce, "Air commerce regulations; Airworthiness requirements; Aeronautical publications; Air commerce regulations; Proceedings of the national conference; Reports of committee on airport zoning."

Trade and Commerce Atkinson, "Objections to the Postal System Trade-marks;" Oregon Planning Board, "Price Trends of Oregon Products."

National, State Planning Oregon State Planning Board, "A report from the consultant staff, state-building needs in Salem;" U. S. National Planning Board, "Final report; regional planning; progress report; recent references on national and state planning; public works planning; state planning."

Science, Useful Arts Trimble, "American Concrete Inst.;" Pavements; Brogan, "Trees in Crook County;" General Fire-proofing, "Building;" Jones, "Stock Raising in California;" "Light Through the Ages;" Oregon State Planning Board, "Oregon's foremost problems; shipment of fruit; mining a d geology; Bonville power; electricity in Oregon; stream pollution; Oregon's wild life resources;" Page and Hill, "Cabins of Real Logs;" Pennington, "Where to place food in the refrigerator; save the wild flowers of our state."

Quiet, "Pay Dirt;" Sheldon-Ripley, "Oregon flowers; spring beauties;" Sherrard, "A variety of wild flowers;" U. S. national research council, "Exhibit prepared by national research council; drainage policy and project."

Biography and Travel Frost, "Voyage and Travel;" Wilkes, "Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition;" Wilson, "Three Voyages Through Africa;" Elliot, "The Pioneer Women of the West;" Maury, "The Statesmen of America;" Genthe, "As I Remember."

Early Northwest History Nunn, "Origin of the Strait of Anian;" Caldwell, "Rainbow Stories and Indian Myths;" Olden, "Shoshone Folk Lore;" Thatcher, "Indian Biography;" Judd, "Myths and Legends of the Pacific Northwest;" Laut, "Pathfinders of the West;" Nordoff, "Northern California;" "Oregonian's Handbook;" Platt, "The Frontier;" Drake, "California Names and Meanings;" McGroarty, "California History and Romance;" Hines, "Wild Life in Oregon;" Hines, "Voyage Around the World;" Kelly, "Unpublished Letters on Oregon;" "Diamond Jubilee of Methodism;" Nash, "Oregon, There and Back;" Nash, "Two Years in Oregon;" Odell, "A Semi-centennial Offering;" Roger, "Rebelling Vengeance;" Stratton, "Captivity of the Captain's Girl;" Walters, "Memories of the West;" Young, "The Correspondence and Journals of Captain Nathaniel J. Wyeth;" McConnell, "Early History of Idaho;" Judson, "Myths and Legends of Alaska."

Silverton Chief Starts Rigid Law Enforcement For Traffic Violators SILVERTON, Feb. 20. — C. E. Hartford, chief of police, has begun his traffic enforcement which will be carried strictly through, he insists. First to fall victim were Mrs. Edna D. Duncan, Ralph Larson and R. Dale Donahoe who paid \$5.00 fines for parking on the wrong side of the street.

Mr. Hartford insists that he is going to pick up all offenders possible in the safety campaign.

To Observe Golden Year SILVERTON, Feb. 20. — Mr. and Mrs. William D. Stone will observe their golden wedding anniversary February 23 at their home at 400 Jersey street. The Stone moved to Silverton from Hawarden, Iowa, 29 years ago.

While the patient victim squirms. But thus far the flu germs smite 'em. Knock 'em for a loop of aches; They would make a swell news item. Germs possessing what it takes.

Scientific Poem Flies have lesser flies to bite 'em, And the same is true of germs; Other germs sail in and fight 'em.

Knights Memorial Concert Planned

Choir of the Knight Memorial Church, 19th and Ferry Streets, Will Hear in Musical Worship Service Sunday Night at 7:30 o'clock

Donald J. Allison is organist. Scripture continuity is by Cayrol Braden and words and music by Jane Fisher and the organist. The musical numbers include: Anthem "Appear Thou Light Divine" (Morrison) Incidental solos, Benetta Harland, H. L. Braden.

Trio "A Benediction" (Hambly) Harriet Adams, Cayrol Braden, Benetta Harland. Anthem "Seek Ye The Lord" (Roberts), obligato solo, Allene Moore.

Solo "O Lord Be Merciful" (Bartlett), Maynard McKinley. Trio "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Nevin), Benetta Harland, Harriet Adams, Richard Smart. Anthem "Come Unto Me" (Heyser).

Duet "Crucifix" (Faure), Allene Moore, Ray Drake. Anthem "When Winds Are Raging" (Nevin).

No Salem man or woman should miss the opportunity next week of seeing the motion picture, "Here Comes the Mail," which will be shown free of charge at the chamber of commerce at 8 p. m., Tuesday and in the senior high school auditorium at 8 p. m., Friday, Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Portland postmaster, declared yesterday while visiting in the capital city.

"It is one of the best films I have ever seen," Dr. Hedlund said. "I hope every school child in Salem will see this film. Every adult who sees it will realize the magnitude and the preciseness of the postoffice department."

In addition to the two night showings, the postoffice department movie will be exhibited in the city's schools during the week. The showings here are sponsored and financed by the Salem chapter of the national postal clerks' association with the cooperation of Postmaster H. R. Crawford.

Daughter Born SILVERTON, Feb. 20. — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Harris Friday evening at the Silverton hospital. The baby weighed eight pounds and 10 ounces.

On the Record By DOROTHY THOMPSON (Continued from page 4)

intended to mean, restriction to matters of procedure and fair trial. And, finally, a very necessary amendment to extend to the states the prohibition of restrictions on freedom of speech and religion—the provisions of the first amendment—which our more careless liberals constantly forget have been enforced on the states by the supreme court under this same Due Process clause which they so despise.

As to the theory that it will take years and years to get through any amendment—with the child labor amendment repeatedly cited as proof—that will depend on the awareness of the people of necessity, and the willingness of all patriots to forget party alignments, evidences of which are already gratifyingly showing themselves. The child labor amendment is not antagonistic to this situation. But that is another column.

While the patient victim squirms. But thus far the flu germs smite 'em. Knock 'em for a loop of aches; They would make a swell news item. Germs possessing what it takes.

Scientific Poem Flies have lesser flies to bite 'em, And the same is true of germs; Other germs sail in and fight 'em.

Statesman Book Nook

Reviews of New Books and Literary News Notes

By CAROLINE C. JERGEN

Mortgage Your Heart. By Sophie Keith Winther. Macmillan, 1937. \$2.50.

The reader closes "Mortgage Your Heart" with the decided feeling that the story of Peter Grimsen and his family is not yet finished, that there is more to come. The characters themselves breathe a promise of more to come. There is, for instance, David who, we are told, kept the knowledge of his unhappy marriage within himself for twenty years. The twenty years are not ended in this story. Undoubtedly Mr. Winther intends to write a trilogy, for "Mortgage Your Heart" is a continuation of "Take All to Nebraska," the characterful and colorful novel of immigrant life which came out a year ago.

It has been said that Winther's novels have much the same quality as do those of Rolvaag. There may be a similarity. Perhaps Rolvaag's are a little stronger, but I find Mr. Winther with more understanding, more sympathy than I did Mr. Rolvaag. In "Giants of the Earth," in "Peter Victorious" and even in "Their Father's God," the characterful and colorful novel of immigrant life which came out a year ago.

We all realize that many of the "hurts" of life are not intended. Mr. Winther has an unusual ability to show these common human misunderstandings and the causes. As in "Take All to Nebraska," I say again of "Mortgage Your Heart": it leaves one with a certain nostalgia for the things that might have been and for the past that has slipped through the fingers before the full flavor could be enjoyed.

The story of the Peter Grimsen family cannot be other than the story of the author's own family—at least in part. Perhaps that is why he is able to put so much sympathy into the novel. "Take All to Nebraska" was his first novel. This is his second. I am eager to know, after he has completed the story of the Grimsens, if he is capable of writing other stories, different but equally good and well done.

The Grimsens are Danes. Mr. Winther is of Danish descent. During his childhood he lived on a farm in eastern Nebraska. His undergraduate work was done at the University of Oregon, and he took his Ph.D. at the University of Washington in 1927. Since then he has been teaching English literature in that university.

"Mortgage Your Heart" is more pleasant reading than was "Take All to Nebraska." Those of you who read the earlier of the two novels will recall how Peter and his wife, Meta, struggled against the "landlords," the "barons" and the strange customs of a strange land. You will recall the humiliations the children suffered because they were not acquainted with the ways of the people of the land of their adoption. To make matters worse, there was the continuous battle against poverty.

In "Mortgage Your Heart," times for the Grimsen family have become better. There have been good crops on the Nebraska farm, and prices have made the crops worthwhile. Peter and Meta are now able, as rent farmers, to write a livelihood for themselves and their six sons from the rich loam of Nebraska fields.

But the real tragedy of the life of the Peter Grimsens is still present. It lies with the parents who feel that with all their toil and patient fortitude they cannot win for themselves a true place in this country so different from that of their birth. Even by their language the parents are cut off from the lives of their sons whom they watch grow from children into men, from Danish immigrants into American citizens, American citizens passionately claiming as their own the traditions and ideals of American youth and at the same time retaining the soundness and industrialness of their parents' country.

This character-mixing of the old and the new, is illustrated very clearly in Winther's story of a Fourth of July celebration. To the sons, Fourth of July meant going "around with other boys, to have friends," Hans and David, after completing the work their father required, went to the celebration where they mingled with the show goers and amusement seekers but failed to become one with the crowd. The celebration fell flat, but "both were too loyal to their faith in a Fourth of July celebration to admit that their part in it had been a failure," and "such as the boys had hated their father for insisting on completing the wheat cutting on the day of this crucial day, now as Hans and David sat resting in the soft moonlight they too were proud of the perfect rows of shocked wheat and a job well done."

This story stays most closely to the life of Hans, giving vivid pictures of his first humiliating days of adjustment at the preparatory school, his idealistic love of Fayne, and his later life at the university.

Too many readers may think of "Mortgage Your Heart" as a story of immigrant life alone. In so doing they may miss the thread of profound understanding of human beings, an understanding many authors seemingly fail to reach, having it, fail to make their readers feel it. If "Mortgage Your Heart" is read as a study of the birth of an American citizen rather than merely a story of immigrant adjustment, the reader will be left with a much deeper satisfaction. After all, all American citizens are the children of im-

migrants. It is out of this immigrant dissatisfaction with confines of an old world and the immigrant necessity to struggle against all odds that the strength of America has grown.

"Somehow or other the idea of defeat was almost unknown to them," Winther put it. "They had taken part in so many struggles fought out on the edge of despair, that to endure was often the only sign of victory known in the Grimsen home. Endurance in itself may be supreme or merely a moment of rest before beginning the battle once more, and in the Grimsen family it was never supreme."

Winther makes one feel that this ideal, never to admit failure, is the ideal that has won for America her place in the world. It will only be when she has so far outgrown the immigrant spirit that she becomes over-confident and refuses to struggle on "the edge of despair" that she will fail as a nation.

As in "Take All to Nebraska" there are times that the reader may wish Mr. Winther would not insist upon being quite so outspoken. The story could not have lost any of its strength even had the author omitted a little of his frank phraseology. However, the offensiveness is much less in this book than in the first, and toward the last of the story, there is none at all.

The title comes from a statement of Meta's, when Peter tells her they are no longer rent-farmers but land owners. They agree that they wish to continue to live in Nebraska, that they love the state and that they have no desire to return to their old country as other than visitors.

"Mortgage your heart, that's what you do in Nebraska," said Meta as if speaking to the low, rolling hills.

In "A Woman of Washington" Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr. (Dutton, 1937. \$2.00) writes rather melodramatic of skulduggery behind the scenes in the capital. Through one of the smooth hostesses, the villain of Wall Street nearly torpedoes honest old senator's public utilities bill.

A new autobiographical study from the life of a wandering reporter is "Trump Reporter" by Hampton Sidney Smith, Jr.

Ethel Hueston has a new love story, "A Roof Over Their Heads," which will be welcomed by those

Additional Thefts Admitted by Trio

The three young men sentenced to jail here Thursday on various charges have also confessed to having stolen a large quantity of food from the Masonic club church building about 10 days ago, to numerous gasoline thefts and to wholesale "lifting" of milk from the city's front porches, state police reported yesterday.

The trio, Jesse "Pete" Holland, Bennett Wheeler and Ralph Harris were apprehended by city and state police as the climax of several days of investigations.

The loot from the church included a sack of flour, two sacks of salt, and a quantity of fruit juices and canned fruit, from a stock kept by the church for distribution to needy families. Entry was gained by forcing a window, state officers said.

The trio was declared to have admitted being responsible for widespread stealing of milk throughout the city and having sold the empty bottles, many of them at Woodburn. The three also said they had removed many bulbs from automobile lamps and sold them about town, the officers said.

Holland, 29, held to be the ringleader, was taken to the penitentiary on a revocation of parole while Wheeler and Harris were sent to the county jail.

Orchestra Organized At Middle Grove Will Play at Club Meeting MIDDLE GROVE, Feb. 20.—An orchestra composed of piano, violin, harmonica and trumpet, has been organized among the school pupils and will make its initial appearance at the next Community club meeting, February 26. The following persons are in the group: Arlene Hicks, Carl Snyder, Beverly Jean Pattison, Donna Starr, Thelma Poinel, Mabelle Jewett, Sylvia Eisenbach, Edward Dimbart, Donald Page and Keith La Due.

Edward Bartruff, accompanied by his wife and children, left Wednesday morning for Everett, Wash., with a truck load of household goods belonging to his mother, Mrs. Mary Bartruff and oldest brother and wife who are moving there.

15 LONG YEARS OF LIVER, STOMACH, BOWEL PAINS RELIEVED BY VAN-TAGE!

Mrs. Cooper Had Tried Everything to Ease Her Awful Gas Pains, Torpid Liver and Constipation—Had No Strength or Energy—Now Says: "Van-Tage Has Done More Good Than Everything Else Put Together!"

MRS. MARY COOPER, Popular Oregon Lady, Says: "VAN-TAGE Has Made Me Feel Like a New-Born Person and I Want to Publicly Endorse It!"

Another Widely-Known Oregon resident, Mrs. Mary Cooper, 1511 N. W. 20th St., Portland, Ore., is now adding her name to the long list of people who are publicly praising and endorsing VAN-TAGE. This is the "Amazing Mixture of Nature's Roots and Herbs and Other Splendid Medicinal Agents" now being introduced and explained to crowds daily in this city by a Special Van-Tage Representative, known as THE VAN-TAGE Man, at 170 N. Liberty Street. Mrs. Cooper has lived in Oregon for 15 years where she is known to a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She is also an Outstanding Member of the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Cooper says: "I have come here today of my own accord to see him my Truthful Statement about this Great Medicine, for I don't believe there is anything like it ANYWHERE!" Read her sincere testimonial.

Almost Afraid to Eat Due to Gas and Bloat "For 15 years," says Mrs. Cooper, "I had been a victim of terrible stomach, liver and bowel sluggishness. My stomach was in such a poor condition that all my meals would disagree with me and I was full of sour gas and horrible bloating. My stomach finally got so bad that everything I ate would turn into this agonizing gas and bloat and I was in such misery that I never knew what it was to sit down and eat a hearty meal like a normal person does because of the intense suffering afterward. I WAS ALMOST AFRAID TO TRY TO EAT! My liver was in a distressing condition and I felt so sluggish and tired all the time that I just didn't have any strength or energy left in my body and I would drag around day after day, feeling half-sick and groggy. My bowels seemed dead and paralyzed, and I had to take a strong physic every night as they wouldn't act without it. This constipation filled my system with old wastes that gave me torturing headaches constantly!"

Now She Feels Like a New-Born Person! "I TRIED EVERYTHING UNDER THE SUN, but nothing helped me and I was surely dis-

couraged. Recently I got Van-Tage and I will say THIS GREAT MEDICINE HAS DONE ME MORE GOOD than everything else put together! It had a wonderful action on my stomach organs and cleared out the terrible gas and bloat. It has put a COMPLETE stop to all the awful old gas misery I used to have and I am not afraid to eat any more because my food is digesting as good as when I was a child! It has a Great Effect on my liver and all of my former sluggishness is gone. In fact, I have more energy now than I had in years and I never get drowsy like I used to. It certainly had a wonderful action on my bowels and they are regular now. For the First Time in Years! Van-Tage Has Made Me Feel Like a New-Born Person! I simply improved my whole being and I want to publicly endorse it for it is Wonderful!"

Acts on Bowels, Stomach; Helps You in General VAN-TAGE is like several medicines in one. That is, it contains over 30 ingredients, including 21 Natural Herbs. So it helps you in several ways. ALL AT ONCE. It cleanses the bowels and clears gas and bloat from the stomach. It softens the liver, cleans sickening bile from the system and relieves awful flatulency, sick headaches and worn-out feelings. It invigorates the kidney action, thus relieving night rising and backache. Weak, miserable people daily write us their soon-to-be different men and women.

A Special Van-Tage Representative, known as THE VAN-TAGE Man, is now at 170 N. Liberty St., Salem, daily meeting crowds of people and introducing VAN-TAGE in this Remarkable Compound.

On Sale at Fred Meyer Toiletry Shop 170 N. Liberty St.