# Local News Briefs

Officials Compete - Negotiations between John A. Baker, Sales promotion manager, in cooperation with the Gilmore Oil company and the United Airlines, and city officials opened the way yesterday for Salem's entrance in a national economy test. The contest is open to state, city and county officials and is sponsored by the Gilmore Oil and United Airline companies. The contestant who can run a car farthest on a tenth of a gallon of gasoline, competing in national competition, will be a guest of the United Airlines at the world serles baseball games. Local competition was held last night at the police department headquar-

Shop with phoney money at the All the data will be printed and grand auction Thursday night, bound in time for the meeting Phoney money obtainable at Mil- tonight. ler's with all purchases of 25c or

Chautauqua Speakers - Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction and Dr. Ralph E. Dugdale, superintendent of Portland schools, have been invited to speak at Thursday's educational session of the Townsend chautauqua in Portland. The series of meetings will continue through labor day. Dugdale and Putnam are scheduled to appear on a program which begins Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Benson Polytechnic come before the health departschool auditorium.

Haircuts 35c, Andy's, 182 S High

Gravel Strike Ends - Fifteen time and modern, 25c. employes of the Salem Sand and Gravel company returned to work yesterday after having gone on strike early in the week because one of their number was laid off last week. Fred Anunsen, presi- school, Sacred Heart is a coedudent of the company, declined to cational institution with high comment on the strike or discuss school subjects included in the terms by which it was settled.

Dance tonight-Crystal Gardens. Old time and modern. Big time for everyone, 25c.

Choir to Resume. The choir of Belle Tarter. There is room and a welcome for a few new voices.

El Rey roofs. 349 N. Com'l.

Permits Granted-Leonard Mc-Kay and George Wilkenning have

Artisans to Meet-Capital Assembly of Artisans will hold For sale-Modern five-room home. tonight at 8 o'clock at the Fra-

Sale-Household goods. 1271 Chemeketa, Phone 9519.

been set for September 15.

from hearing the appeal.

on a charge of being drunk.

### Court Will Hear Portland Bread to Telephone Appeal Cost More Monday

Arguments in the supreme PORTLAND, Sept. 1.-(AP)court in the Pacific Telephone and Portland bread prices, following Telegraph company's suit to pre- new schedules on out of town devent Public Utilities Commission- liveries, will increase one cent on er N. G. Wallace from making rate one and a half pound loaves, ef- Fulkerson when she was present \$1 per box are rapidly replacing Kale Damage Due reduction of \$365,000 a year has fective Monday, Emanual M. Sta- at the state office building as Rex out of state shipments of the del, executive secretary of the Putnam was sworn in as state Wallace is appealing from a Oregon state bakery board, an-Multnomah court order restrainnounced today.

ing him from cutting the com-One and a half pound secondary loaves will go up from 13 to ities commissioner, ordered the rates cut on October 11, 1934, but one-pound loaves will remain unthe case fell into Wallace's hands changed, although the secondary when he succeeded McColloch the grade will be upped from nine to ten cents. No pastry price advance The lower court order was made is anticipated. by Judges Hall S. Lusk, Robert

Tucker and James T. Brand. Lusk, Elect Townsend Candidates now a member of the supreme court, will disqualify himself Jeffery Advises Listeners Alfred P. Dobson, attorney for

Jeffery said the movement was

continuing to make headway in

obtaining old age pensions and

security and urged concentration

on the national house of repre-

sentatives as "the only body that

MYRTLE POINT, Sept. 1-(P)-Mrs. Luther Hall, 47, of Powers,

died in a local hospital of in-

juries suffered when her car feel

125 feet into the Coquille river

Mrs. Hall was imprisoned in

the overturned car until remov-

ed by members of a Coos county

Birthe

Knox-To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Knox, 930 Madison street, a

son, Ronald Gaynor, born August

Clatterbuck—To Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clatterbuck, 565 Norway

street, a daughter, Phyllis Jane,

born August 31 at the Salem

Newman—To Mr. and Mrs. John Frost Newman, a daughter,

Constance Jo Ann, born August 28 at the Salem General hospital.

born Eugene Slocum, 430 Locust street, a daughter, Lila Marie, born August 30 at the residence.

Little—To Mr. and Mrs. William D. Little, West Linn, a son. George Richard, born August 23 at the Salem Describes hasnital

at the Salem Deaconess hospital. Maden-To Mr. and Mrs. J. B

Maden, 853 South Commercial street, a daughter, Alure Jo, born August 23 at the Salem Deaconess

Slocum-To Mr. and Mrs. Os

General hospital.

From Wreck Injury

can put our program into effect.

Powers Woman Dies

Jeffery said.

Wallace when the case was argued PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-J. J. in lower court, likewise is diseffery urged 200 Townsend qualified, since he succeeded Lusk chautanqua listeners last night to on the Multnomah circuit court "stop voting for a man because he is a democrat or a republican.' "Vote for candidates who will support and work for the adoption of the Townsend program,"

#### Crushed to Death

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-Andrew B. Mason, 45, was killed yesterday when crushed by crane load of lumber.

#### **Obituaries**

Mrs. Anna Coleman, in this city. Monday, August 30, at the age of 69 years. Survived by husband, J. J. Coleman, 195 North 23rd street; a son, Richard R. Dietz, a granddaughter, Louise Moriarity, and one grandson, Dick Lindbeck, all of Salem. Funeral services will be held from the Walker and Howitol street, Thursday, September 2, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Niermeyer will officiate. Interment Mt. Hope

John J. Blum at a local hospital at the age of 54 years. Late resident of Rt. 2. Survived by widow, Mrs. Verona Blum; daughter, ers. Marie Meithof of Salem. Funeral services will be held at St. Joseph's Catholic church Thursday, Sept. 2, at 10 a.m. Interment Belcrest Memorial park. Clough-Barrick company in

De Lasaux Horace Aubrey De Lasaux, at the residence at Winchester Bay. August 31, Survived by daughter, Mrs. A. D. Holt of San Pedro, Cal., Mrs. R. M. Norman of Los Angeles. and Mrs. Le Roy Grote of Salem.
Four grandchildren also survive.
Funeral services will be held from
the Clough-Barrick chapel Saturday, September 4, at 10:30 a.m.

\*FLOWERS\* OLSON, Florist

Bugens Millard Keuscher, 2260

North Fourth street, a son, William Eugens, August 26, at the residence.

### Coming Events

Fix Final Hearing

On Tronson Estate

Foreign Heirs to Share in

Distribution of the

\$20,000 Estate

Final account of the estate of

H. B. Tronson was filed in probate

court yesterday by Ladd & Bush

Trust company as administrator

and an order issued fixing the

date for final hearing at October

Appraised valuation of \$20,-

The administrator reported that

t was not advisable to dispose of

stocks, bonds and personal prop-

erty belonging to the estate and

that they will be divided among

A brother and sister in England

and a brother in South Africa will each receive a fourth while a nephew and a niece in England

will each receive an eighth. Cash

on hand amounting to \$1827.19

will be divided among the heirs

- Circuit Court -

decree of divorce in which restor-

- Probate Court -

Henry A. Lichty estate; order

setting aside and exempting cer-

tain personal property, mostly

farm equipment and livestock, to

widow, Lucy E. Lichty, and sepa-

rate order setting aside 81 acre

homestead to widow; further or-

der permitting sale of personal

Emmett W. Austin estate; or-

Sarah E. Drager estate; order

der approving final account of

setting October 1 at 10 o'clock for

Erick. A. Magnesen guardian-

ship; order fixing final hearing

Emil Ruhe estate; order allow-

ing \$100 per month support mon-

— Marriage Licenses —

27, clerk, and Elizabeth E. Lay-

Harrison Morgan, Woodburn,

47, farmer, and Anna M. Zimmer-

— Justice Court —

Joseph W. Miley, four in driv-

Violet H. George, no operator's

Johnny Wesley Warner, no op

Otto Busch, arraigned on

erator's license, fined \$5.50.

ton, 1110 Lee street, 24, clerk.

Floyd A. Hastay, 2419 State,

Ella Austin as administratrix.

for October 4 at 10 o'clock.

ey to Alma Ruhe, widow.

man, 34, housekeeper.

er's seat, fined \$2.50.

license, fined \$5.50.

ation ca defendant's former name

of An a Sande Car is ordered.

Peter Nairn vs. Anna Nairn;

321.40 and administration ex-

penses of \$2486.21 were shown in

11 at 10 o'clock.

the account.

five heirs.

on the same basis.

charging her.

at 10 o'clock.

final hearing.

Sept. 2-Fall Opening, sponsored by Salem Ad club. Sept. 6-12-Oregon state

Recorder's Office Rushed night oil was the order in City Recorder A. Warren Jones' office Tuesday and last nights as preparation of financial data for tonight's final meeting of the citizens' budget committee was under way. There were tabulations of the tentative budget to be compiled, reports on half-year 1937 expenditures and appropriations to be assembled and studies of bond issues to be put together.

Re-Roof Now-Elfstrom, 6550.

Health Exams Start-Examination of high school students by the county health department staff will begin during the secweek of school according to a decision of the committee yesterday in Superintendent Silas Gaiser's office. Students competing in more strenuous form of athletic events will come first After completion of the high school exams junior high and then grade school students will ment staff.

Fall opening dance tonight, Crystal Gardens. Special features. Old

75th Year Begun-September 3. opening date for the Sacred Heart Academy, will begin the 75th year of instruction for the

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for everyone, 25c.

Burk Is Author-Sheriff A. C. Burk is the author of an article on highway safety for school chil-Saint Paul's Apiscopal church will dren which appears in the current resume its choir rehearsals Thurs- issue of the Traffic Police and day night in the parish house un- Sheriff's Digest published at Oakder the direction of Miss Lena land, Calif. The article is accompanied by a picture of Sheriff Burk. Dance tonight-Crystal Gardens. Old time and modern. Big time

Business Name Taken-An asbeen granted permits to transport sumed name certificate for Anthreshing equipment over county derson's Candy Kitchen, 153 North High street, has been filed by M.

their regular business meeting Creek. lot. Price \$3500; \$350 down, balance \$30 month, Phone 7906 for appointment.

Susbauer to Alter - The first September building permit of 1937 was issued yesterday to Carl charge of failure to have a licence Drunkenness Charged - John Susbauer, for a \$50 house altera- to feed garbage to swine, took 24 Tatum, no address given, was tion and repair job at 1145 North hours to enter a plea and was rebooked by city police yesterday Winter street. No other permits leased on his own recognizance.

#### - Municipal Court -Robert Newkirk; \$10 fine. drunk, to be served out in jail. Archie Cox; \$10 fine, drunk. 17th Anniversary

Seventeen years as a county school superintendent were cel-

school superintendent. It was merely coincidence that Oregon's new school chief should Frank C. McColloch, then util- 14 cents and primary loaves (first be the same day as the beginning grade) from 14 to 15. Ten-cent of the 18th year for Marion county's superintendent but Mrs. Fulkerson said it would help her remember the occasion.

While the size of Mrs. Fulkerson's staff has remained the same the school census has increased from 13,161 to 18,732 since she became superintendent in 1920.

#### Circuit Judge Asserts Liquor Resold to Youth

BAKER, Sept. 1 -(AP)- Circuit Judge C. H. McCulloch of Baker closed the annual two-day state regional conference of the W.C. T.U. here with charges that increased consumption of intoxicating beverages is due to laws permitting unlimited purchases. He asserted that much of the liquor purchased in state liquor stores is re-sold, some of it to

Eugene Firemen Find Fried Chicken on Hoof

EUGENE, Sept. 1 -(AP)- Eight hundred "fried" chickens greeted Eugene firemen last night after a run to the L. D. Garmire farm in the Plansant Hill district. Fire of undetermined or igin in a barn destroyed the building, burned the chickens, 150 sacks of grain, several tons of baled hay and a quantity of canned fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. Prentiss Invited To Toronto Conference

CORVALLIS, Sept. 1-(P)-Mrs. Sara W. Prentiss, Oregon State college department of household management head, was invited today to attend a conference at Toronto, Canada, to study growth and development of the Dionne quintuplets.

Mrs. Prentiss will take graduate work in the east before at-tending the conference October 30.

End Waldo Hill Work VICTOR POINT-The Waldo Hills threshing company's ma-chine completed its season's run

here Sunday morning. SPECIAL Our Usual Wave, Complete 75c Perm. Oil \$1.50 Push Wave,

### Shells Rain Destruction on Crowd ed Shopping District In Shanghai



Here are two excellent views of the crowded shopping district in the heart of Shanghai where a big shell exploded, killing more than 400 and injuring hundreds of others during the fierce artillery duel be-tween Chinese land batteries and Japanese naval guns. At the left



is a view of Nanking road, one of the main thoroughfares in the International Settlement, and at the right is a photo of the Wing On & Co. department store. It was here that the shell exploded during the rush hour.

### RA Gives Way to New Deal Change

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1-(AP)-Secretary Wallace today junked S. J. Moser estate; final decree allowing account of Doris Cough- the resettlement administration, ennower, administratrix, and disa new deal agency that was c. 3ated by Rexford G. Tugwell and Fred Reeves estate; order fixgiven some \$450,000,000 to ing final hearing for October 11 spend

In its place Wallace set up the 'farm security administration" which he said would concentrate the new farm tenancy program and other help for needy farmers. The cabinet member made it plain that the new agency would

build no model suburban communities or engage in any extensive construction projects. Instead, Wallace said, the new name of the farm agency expressed exactly what officials closed until early October. hoped it would accomplish—make the farmer secure on his land. Some \$70,000,000 worth of construction projects started by resettlement under Tugwell will

be completed, Wallace said.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, middle-aged former minister who succeeded Tugwell as resettlement chief, was named administrator of the new agency.

### **Apple Shipments** Delayed, Season

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-Hampered by a late season and slowly maturing orchards, Oregon apple shipments dropped to 12 carloads last week from 99 for the corresponding week a year ago. C. J. Hansen, bureau of agri-

Of Office Tenure cultural economics, said Jonathans will run heavily to small sizes. Current prices range around \$1.25 to \$1.35 per box for extra fancy. Mosier and Hood River Gravenstein apples at 90 cents and same variety.

Oregon and Washington pear shipments reached 573 carloads compared with 170 cars the previous week. Bartletts are selling heavily to canners at \$25 a ton for preferred grade and sizes and \$12.50 for No. 2 grades. Yakima shipments may be reduced by a heavy drop.

Auctions at 12 major markets set price averages at \$2.37 last week compared with \$2.42 for the same 1936 period.

## Job Office Finds

More than 2300 persons obtained jobs through the state employment office here last month, Manager D. D. Dotson reported yesterday. In addition 346 men and women assigned to positions listed as permanent, the office supplied seasonal work to approximately 2000 others in the hop and bean fields.

Despite the number of placements, however, the list of applicants for employment dropped during the month only from 2918 to 2749. Of the latter number, 2185 were men and 564 were women. Eighty two new applications for employment were filed during the month.

Signal Votes Dividend SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1-(AP)ignal Oil and Gas company delared a regular quarterly dividend today of 50 cents a share payable September 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 10.

New Gas Station Plan HUBBARD-Ed Watkins ex pects to reopen his place as a service station. It was formerly operated by W. E. Berkey.



**Mortgage Loans** on Modern Homes Lowest Rates

> Hawkins & Roberts

#### Elkhorn Schools Start on Monday Elkhorn's little one-room

school will jump the gun on other county schols. Much to the dismay of the few pupils who attend the school high in the Cascade foothills school will open bright and early on Labor day, September 6.

Discovery that Labor day is not an official school holiday led the Elkhorn school board to decide on evening that day, County Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson said. Schools at Sublimity, Detroit and Gates will follow closely Elk-

horn's opening, all of them ringing the opening bell Tuesday, September 7. Other county schools open at varying dates with a few of them remaining

# **Publish on Friday**

EVERETT, Sept. 1 - (AP) - Mrs. Gertrude Best, publisher of the Everett Herald, said tonight the printers' atrike which closed her newspaper plant nearly two weeks had been settled, and that the Herald would publish again Fri-

Leonard Diehl, publisher of Everett's other afternoon daily. the News, said he had reached no decision on when to reopen, but would make an announcement "in about a week.

The Everett local of the International Typographical union struck for higher wages at conclusion of its contract last month. Mrs. Best said "both sides yielded, and the publishers perhaps yielded a little more than the

# To Flea Beetles

CORVALLIS, Sept. 1-(AP)-Oregon State college entomologists reported damage to Oregon cabbage and kale crops resulting from an invasion of small black

Several growers suffered sercould be taken due to the rapid influux of insects, traced to Can-

Rotenone dust has been fairly successful in removing the beetles, the entomologists said.

### Places for 2300 Pickers Demand Is Tapering off

The demand for hop pickers has lessened but jobs for from 600 to 800 people are still available in the yards, Manager D. D. Dotson of the state employment office here announced yesterday. He said his staff was assigning an average of 100 pickers to yards every day.

Hop picking wages continue at cents a pound with the variation in a few instances of 11/4 cents with a quarter cent bonus.

**Eugene Building Gains** EUGENE, Sept. 1-(AP)-Building permits during the month of August totaled \$46,933.50, compared to 40,\$327 during the same month last year. The figure was under that of July.





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in China, Herb Specialist, 122 N. Commercial St., Salem, Ure, Office hours 9 to 6 p. m. Sunday and Wed. 9 to 10 a. m.

### Salem's Signals Valley Irrigation Topic at Congress

The new traffic signals for Sa-CORVALLIS, Sept. 1-(AP)-Wilamette valley, eastern Oregon and lower Columbia river reclamation projects will be considered jointly at the 27th annual conrention of the Oregon reclamation stallation of the lights. congress, to be held at Portland October 21 and 22, Dr. W. E.

bell: will use three flashes: green Powers, secretary, announced toto go, amber to wait (allow street to clear), red to stop. Authorities have decided that the amber cau-Bend has selected Kenneth Miller tion signal of a few seconds' duraand Marshall Dana, Portland, to tion makes for safety, warns apserve with Powers on an arrangeproaching autos that red is comment committee. The program ing on so they can stop without committee will include Olen Arnshaving to ride brakes, and allow pedestrians to get to curbs. Signals here are located on the op-Preparations are being made to posite corners, in full view of contact the congressional subdrivers and pedestrians. committee on reclamation, sched-McClure talked on traffic probuled to meet in Portland, Septem-

lems in general, suggesting greater use of alleys for parking to relieve street conjestion.

#### Poultrymen to Meet **Pensions Limited** torney, for increase of needy aged payments to \$30 was rejected yesterday by the state relief com-

"The last legislature approved a budget averaging \$24 a case. We Cover the Town including the money which we must spend for the medical assistance program," said Chairman Jack Luihn. We set up a budget calling for

an average of \$27 a month, but the ways and means committee cut it down. We are giving every assistance which we can under the legislative program. Harvey recommended the need-

ed money be provided by an additional one-half cent a gallon gasoline tax.

President Robert W. Sawyer of

biger, Grants Pass, George T.

Cochran, LaGrande, and Powers.

Committee Says

PORTLAND, Sept. 1-(AP)-Peti-

tion of Jack Harvey, Portland at-

#### Coquille Mill Signs With A F of L Union

COQUILLE, Sept. 1-(AP)-Ray leub, manager of the Smith Wood Products company, announced today the signing of an agreement recognizing the local AFL lumber workers' union as collective bargaining agency for employes. The company is the largest single employer of labor in the

Coquille valley. Employes are given 30 days in which to join the union, Jeub said.

Move to Salem ORCHARD HEIGHTS-The Ralph Davis family has moved to Salem after a years residence in this community.

Ex-Resident Ill UNIONVALE-W. V. Appleman of Portland, formerly of this district, is reported seriously illat Portland.

> Special Farmers' Day **AUCTION** Sat., Sept. 4th

### F. N. Woodry **Auction Market**

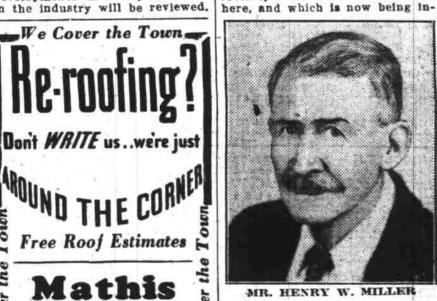
In Hollywood

1 8½-inch wagon & box, 1 3-sec, disc harrow, 1 2-horse disc, 1 14 and 1 16-inch walking plows, cream sep-arator, single harness, hand cultivator, garden tools, set double harness, milk cooler, breakfast tables & chairs canned fruit, dressers, commodes, chiffoneers, k. cupboards, fruit jars, crocks, k. utensils & dishes, clocks, coffee urns, elec. washer, rockers, linoleum rugs, wool rugs, carpets, wash boilers tubs, auto tires, garden fruit jars, lanterns. lamps, electric radio, battery radio, phonograph and a lot of other miscellaneous articles. Terms-Cash. We Buy for Cash or Sell on Commission anything you want sold. See us about your next

farm or city sale. \* F. N. WOODRY Merchants PHONE 5-1-1-0

lem are the very newest and conform to the uniform code adopted by national transportation authorities, R. R. McClure told Rotarians Wednesday. McClure is the engineer supervising the in-The Salem signals will have no

CORVALLIS, Sept. 1-(AP)-Oregon poultrymen will convene at Oregon State college September 14 for their 14th annual educational session. H. E. Cosby, poultry department head, said latest developments and improvements in the industry will be reviewed.



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suitation — Blood pressure and urine tests are (7 % 9) charge.

## Queen Jean Rules For Astoria Fete

ASTORIA, Sept. 1 .- (AP)-Queen Jean Manula, Astoria high school girl, tonight accepted her crown and scepter as the Astoria regatta, four-day Columbia river aquatic carnival, opened.

Queen Dorothy Hardin of the 1937 Portland rose festival and Mayor Joseph K. Carson, admiral of the regatta, were present to participate in the coronation, Events scheduled include sailing races in which only large sail

boats are barred; outboard racing for the Oregon association's grand trophy: Pacific coast amateur log rolling contests; log bucking championships for the Astoria district, sponsored by the Pacific logging congress; a trans-Columbia swimming race of ten miles from Megler, Wash., to Astoria, and district coast guard whaleboat races. About 50 fish boats, including

gill net craft, larger tugs and cannery tenders will meet in another race.

### Ex-Policeman Is Victim of Theft

Burglars broke into the residence of George White, former Salem policeman at 1740 Norway. between 8 and 10 o'clock Tuesday night and stole a camera valued at \$25, 25 cents in money, a suit-Conform to Code at \$25, 25 cents in money, a suitsix pairs of men's socks and several articles of women's apparel, White reported to police headquarters. The intruders made their entry by breaking out a window pane and releasing the The White burglary resembled

that of the Mayor V. E. Kuhn residence Sunday night.

### WILDLY DUE TO GAS IN STOMACH Amazing New Van-Tage

Helps Clear Gassy Bloat

From Stomach, Relieve Constipation-Now Mr. Miller Praises it Highly! Remarkable Statements, praisng and endorsing VAN-TAGE, continue to pour in daily from widely-known people all over Sa-

lem and vicinity, Van-Tage is the

Amazing New Medicine which has

recently created such a sensation



city at the Fred Meyer Toiletry and Remedy Shop, 170 N. Liberty Street. For instance, just a few days ago, Mr. Henry W. Miller, of Richmond Beach, Washington, made the following Remarkable Statement about Van-Tage. Read it through and through!

### Food Soured, Turned

"For some time I had been in misery with a sour, gassy stom-ach," said Mr. Miller. "I went for days at a time without being hungry and had to force myself to eat. My food turned sour and fermented in my stomach and then a fluid would come up into my throat and burn like fire. I had gas bloating spells and the gas would press against my heart and make it palpitate and I could even feel it up under my shoulder blades. I had been constipated for 4 years, causing me to have terrible dizzy spells and black spots before my eyes. My sluggish kidneys got me up 4 or 5 times every night. I guess my system must have been contaminated from the poisons in my sluggish organs because I felt stiff and sore and achy all over and my ankles and feet were swollen. "So many people were praising

Van-Tage that I decided to try it myself and I had to take only \$ bottles to find out that this was real, honest medicine. It has helped to clear out so much gas and sourness that my food is digesting much better and I don't suffer with bloating spells and that sour, burning fluid after meals. The pressure around my heart is relieved. It also helped to relieve my constipation and dizzy spells, and it flushed: my sluggish kidneys so I can sleep better at night. Even the pain in my joints is relieved since Van-Tage had such a fine cleansing action on my sluggish organs. I can't thank this medicine enough and I'll slways be glad to enderse. it to anybody who suffers like I

#### Only Costs Few Cents a Day to Take Van Tage

Statement above, describing what Van-Tage did for this well-known man. Now, bear this in mind, that is: Due to Immense Volume in which it sells, the Price of Van-Tage is Reasonable, and you can actually take this Great Medicine for just a few cents a day. So 10 A. M. to 1 P. M., don't hesitate. Get Van-T 6 P. M. to 7. Con- NOW—and start taking it! don't hesitate. Get Van-Tage-

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