

City News Notes:

WHAT'S DOING
Wednesday
 8 p. m.—Dinner honoring Dr. F. Boyer by university faculty.
 7:45 p. m.—Eugene Garden club meeting, chamber of commerce.

Thursday
 12 noon—Weekly luncheon of Eugene Active club, Eugene hotel.
 8:30 p. m.—Opening of M. E. church.
 8:30 p. m.—Wrestling match.

Friday
 12 noon—Annual Matrix Table luncheon at local Methodist church.
 8:30 p. m.—Wrestling match.

Swimming
 Further proof that spring is here is the fact that Joyce Ilene Roberts, three years old, decided to go swimming and this week defied her mother and with her kitten, "Mittie," she got a plunge in the creek by her side. She announced it was not a bit cold. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Robinson, Spring Creek road, eight miles north of Eugene.

At Dance
 About 150 boys and girls under 18 years of age were present at the Winter dance Saturday at the Winifred garden. The juvenile dances are held at 10 cents for each boy and girl is charged are held each Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.

Men at Camp
 Perry A. Thompson, supervisor of the Willamette national forest, were at the Belknap CCC camp Tuesday on a trip of inspection.

Hoffman Hotel
 Guests from different parts of Oregon at the Hoffman hotel Wednesday included R. E. Mullaney, agent of the Southern Pacific company; Kenneth Dalton of Salem; A. M. Mickel of Salem; James Cleveland of Oakland; and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Parker of Portland.

Cully Speaking
 H. E. Cully, secretary of the Eugene chamber of commerce, will speak at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Eugene Active club Thursday at the Eugene hotel, his topic to be "Problems Facing Eugene and Lane County."

To Give Readings
 At the Central Presbyterian parish group meeting to be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the church house, Mrs. H. V. Hoyt will give readings, including Browning's "Saul." All interested are invited to attend the program.

Hospital Reports
 The Eugene hospital reported F. E. Boney, Eugene, and R. H. Price, McEugene, as admitted Tuesday. Frank Provic, Springfield; Miss Olive Kunkel, Eugene; Miss Loretta Wright, Eugene; and Mrs. N. C. Howell, Harzburg, were all dismissed that day.

Stolen
 Edith Jackson, 788 Eleventh avenue east, reported to city police the theft of two rings, one a diamond and one an emerald, from her purse when she was in the city. Russell Helterline, 450 Lincoln, reported the theft of his bicycle.

Report Given
 The Pacific hospital admitted Thos. Curry and Mrs. Rita Onkes, Tuesday, and on the same day discharged Mrs. Virginia Beebe, Mrs. Mabel Lewis, and Mrs. Clarissa Meek and baby daughter.

Program Planned
 For the weekly program of Mu Phi Epsilon society to be broadcast over

month for support; Walter Simmons from Elsie Simmons, plaintiff given care and custody of two children.

BOUNTY
 Bounty collected by Frank Karnowsky of Cushman on two coyotes. Bounty collected by Clifford Williams, Black Butte route, Cottage Grove, on one coyote.

MINISTERS CERTIFICATE
 Ministerial certificate of Erven Hains filed.

CIRCUIT COURT
 Alice B. Murray against Raymond F. Murray, suit for divorce, alleging cruelty and inhuman treatment. Care and custody of two minor children sought and \$50 a month asked for their support.

Prudential Savings and Loan association against W. W. White and others, decree of foreclosure of mortgage in sum of \$2,435.17.

BOUNTY
 Bounty on one coyote collected by J. S. Santell of Rainbow.

Bounty on one bobcat collected by R. W. Wilson of Alpa.

LIQUOR LICENSES
 H. H. Weiss, license investigation, \$5.
 T. E. Luckey, license investigation, \$5.
 Harold McCrady, license investigation, \$5.
 Ben F. Statzer, license investigation, \$5.
 George M. Neale, license investigation, \$5.
 Ozzie Williams, license investigation, \$5.
 Theodore W. Harris, license investigation, \$5.

TRAFFIC FINES
 Campbell Church, failure to stop at through street, \$2.

BORN
 POLLARD—At Miss Nelson's Maternity home, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Niel Pollard, of Springfield, a daughter.

SOMERS—At Miss Nelson's Maternity home, on Tuesday, February 20, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Somers of Junction City, a daughter.

Obituaries
 Mrs. Rose E. Chestnut, COTTAGE GROVE, Feb. 21—(Special)—Mrs. Rosa Elizabeth Chestnut died at 2:15 a. m. Tuesday at her home at 1004 Villard street following a lingering illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Thursday afternoon from Mills chapel. Interment will be in the A. F. and A. M.—I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Rosa Elizabeth Dindinger was born April 14, 1859, in Newcastle, Pa., and was aged 74 years, 10 months, 6 days. She was married to Samuel Chestnut November 14, 1877, in Pennsylvania and moved to Kansas soon afterwards. Ten children were born to this union. Mrs. Chestnut died June 10, 1933. Mrs. Chestnut had lived in Cottage Grove since

HIT THAT COLD WHERE IT LIVES—in the System!
 Don't fool yourself about a cold! It's nothing to be taken lightly nor treated lightly. A cold is an internal infection that will quickly spread within the system unless promptly checked. The wise thing to take for a cold is Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

First of all, it is distinctly a cold remedy and not a "cure-all." Secondly, it is an internal treatment. Thirdly, it does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels, combats the cold germs and fever in the system, relieves the headache and grippy feeling and tones and fortifies the entire system. That's the treatment a cold requires and nothing less is taking chances. All druggists sell Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. 50c and 75c. Ask for it by the full name and reject a substitute.

In Records
DIVORCE DECREES
 Gertrude Bakerink from Ben R. Bakerink; Hans Olsen from Myrtle Olsen, defendant given her former name; Myrtle Strickler; N. A. Stone from Mildred K. Stone; Hazel L. Cartmell from John O. Cartmell, plaintiff given her maiden name; Hazel Bloom; Adele Gray from Parker Gray; Hanna Rothauge from Edward Rothauge, plaintiff given care of children; Arthur T. Cummins from Lela Cummins, defendant given care and custody of two children and \$15 a

Men's Overalls—89c
 220 weight Blue Denim. Heavy, full cut overall with either high or low back.
 Williams' Self Service

THE END OF HIS "NERVES"

I USED TO BE JUMPY AND NERVOUS. THEN I STARTED ON CAMELS. THEY NEVER UPSET MY NERVES...AND, BOY, HOW GOOD THEY TASTE!

CAMEL'S COSTLIER TOBACCOS
 YOU CAN SMOKE THEM STEADILY... BECAUSE THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES... NEVER TIRE YOUR TASTE!

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND STANDARD OIL DEALERS

1933, coming here from Yoncalla, where she had moved from Kansas in 1910. She was a member of the Presbyterian church. She is survived by six children: William Chestnut, Elmer Chestnut, Clarence Chestnut and Mrs. Elsie Sherman, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Maude Walkinshaw and Mrs. Minnie Davis, Yoncalla; 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren; five sisters, Mrs. Sarah Vance, Mrs. Tillie Black, Mrs. Ella Bowen, Mrs. Ada Hendricks and Mrs. Pearl Pierce, Pennsylvania; five brothers, Frank Dindinger, Grant Dindinger, Gilbert Dindinger, Norman Dindinger and Charles Dindinger, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Dordi Cherry Lee
 Mrs. Dordi Cherry Lee, who had lived in Eugene since July, 1927, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. O. Haugen, at 909 Fifteenth avenue east Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lee was born of pioneer parents in Dane county, Wisconsin, on June 13, 1847. She was married to Thomas Lee on June 24, 1870 in Wisconsin. Mr. Lee died a few years after their marriage. Mrs. Lee lived in North Dakota and Iowa before coming to Oregon with her daughter, with whom she has lived for many years. Mrs. Haugen is the only surviving relative.

Services will be held at the Pooles-Gray-Bartholomew chapel Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. P. J. Luvaas in charge. Interment will be in the new I. O. O. F. cemetery.

Clarence B. Kratz
 Clarence B. Kratz, for 20 years operator of a sign-painting shop in this city, died suddenly Wednesday morning at his home in Glenwood park.

Mr. Kratz was born in Albion, Michigan, on June 17, 1885. He was married in Eugene on June 17, 1915, and 10 years ago moved to his home in Glenwood park. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Olive Kratz, two daughters, Marie and Helen, at home; two brothers, Frank Kratz, Detroit, Michigan, and Alfred Kratz, Covington, Kentucky; and one sister, Mrs. Anna Eaton, Battle Creek, Michigan. Branstetter-Simon chapel is in charge of funeral arrangements and will announce the services later.

Mrs. Minnie Luchterhand
 Mrs. Minnie Luchterhand, for the past three years a resident of Fall Creek, died at her home early Wednesday morning following a long illness. Mrs. Luchterhand was a native of Germany, having been born near Berlin on June 22, 1880. When she was seven years old she came with her family to the United States, living in Wisconsin. There she was married to Otto Luchterhand on Sept. 1,

1903, and the same year they came west, settling at Oakland, Ore., where they lived for 20 years. They later moved to Cottage Grove for seven years, and then made their home on Fall creek.

Mrs. Luchterhand leaves her widower; two sons, Percy Luchterhand of Roseburg and Charles Luchterhand at home; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie Holgate of Sutherlin, Mrs. Ada Botteberg of Redmond, Katherine Luchterhand, in nurses' training in the Portland sanitarium, and Pauline Luchterhand, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Stang and Mrs. Herman Stang, both of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Frieda Hara of Comstock, Wisconsin; two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Pooles-Gray-Bartholomew chapel of Springfield.

Oregonian Red Sox Have Good Season

Oregonian Red Sox girls' basketball team, wound up their season Tuesday evening with a game with Oakridge, losing by a score of 36 to 28. The Red Sox led at the half 17 to 12, and the game was closely played throughout.

The Red Sox ended the season with 13 wins out of 15 games played in the county. They lost by two points in a game with the Turaverin club of Portland, and won by 14 points with the Mt. Angel team near Portland. The girls are ready to take on any team in the state that wishes to schedule a game with them.

"Spec" Murray has coached the team this year. The Oregonian service station in West Springfield has sponsored the outfit.

Members of the team are Gladys Minney, high-scoring forward, Maxine Snodgrass, Evelyn Renston, Eva May Spatz, Ione Rhodes, Lois Mathews, and Dorothy Witcher.

Drunken Driver Gets Term in County Jail

Peter Wilson Frank, Portland, pleaded guilty in the Eugene justice court Tuesday afternoon to the charge of driving a car while intoxicated and was sentenced by Judge Dan Johnston to serve 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. Frank was arrested by a state police officer on the highway near Sagnaw Tuesday morning.

Leroy W. Carter, driver of a truck for Fred Longesher, was fined \$10 for failure to have a PUC license.

OAKRIDGE CCC CAMP MEN HAVE BIG DANCE

OAKRIDGE, Feb. 21—(Special)—Company 943 of the CCC entertained at the camp Saturday evening with a past valentine dance. The mess hall was cleverly decorated in Valentine attire and Valentine dance programs were given to the guests. Patrons, patronesses and members of the committee welcomed the guests in the officers quarters. Those in the receiving line included Captain Frank G. Hoffman, Clyde S. Martin, Lt. and Mrs. Roy E. Landblom and Lt. S. A. Carnazzo, T. Ray Yardell, Wayne W. Waters and David A. Stanford.

"The Color Line" was presented by the Epworth League of the Oakridge Methodist community church before a capacity house Sunday evening in the church. The play took the place of the regular Sunday evening church service. The cast for the play was made up of: Henry Lawson, Britain Ash; Barbara McKeon, Virginia Morgan; F. C. Chun, James Walker; Stanley Preston, Phillip Dimick; Wanda Williams, Dorothy Hall; Miss King, Doris Walker. A silver offering was taken and \$10.00 was realized. The fund will be turned over for missionary purposes. Other numbers on the evening program was a piano solo by Betty Jane Jones; scripture reading, Clyde Kimball; and a talk on missionary work, Britain Ash, president of the League. Miss Dorothy Thomson coached the play and others who helped with the evening program were Mrs. R. F. Morgan, Mrs. Paul Bolinger and Britain Ash.

One of the largest dinner parties given this year that given by Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Templeman at their home Saturday evening for Mr. Templeman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parvin, of Dexter, who were their guests over the week-end. Dinner was served at six o'clock on a beautifully set table which held a centerpiece of daffodils and violets. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Parvin, Mrs. Ellis

Walker, Mrs. J. J. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McFarland and sons, Harvey John and Lee Lowry, Mrs. Charles Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunning and daughters, Iola and Joanne, James Grant, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jepson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and daughter, Dorothy Hall, Laddie Gale and Mr. and Mrs. Templeman.

Miss Gwendolyn Callison, Mrs. Charles Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilkenson and Miss Marjorie Wilkenson spent Sunday in Fall Creek with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Callison. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan spent Sunday and Monday in Eugene with relatives.

Willard Flock and Louis Ryker spent Sunday in Lowell.

High school will be dismissed Tuesday afternoon for the remainder of the week because of the "B" league conference to be held in Eugene Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Don Kimball has gone to Trent where he will operate a sawmill. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Morgan have purchased a new Ford 8 deluxe sedan. Miss Hetta Noble has gone to Portland to make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Val Lee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lee and Robert Lee were in Fall Creek Sunday.

Obsidian Winter Outing Planned; Races Scheduled

Novelty ski races, in which everyone will have an opportunity to participate, will feature the annual winter outing of the Eugene Obsidian club to be held at the club cabins Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25, it was announced Wednesday. The outing committee and the ski committee of the club are cooperating in arrangements for the event.

Members of the party will leave Eugene Saturday evening and journey to the cabins where a program of dancing and stunts will be given after which a lunch will be served. Sunday will be a day of winter sports with a big dinner scheduled for 2:30 o'clock. The ski program is being arranged

Metropolitan Specials

for **Thurs. & Friday**
 Stamped Pillow Cases Latest Designs **57c pair**
 12x16-inch Framed Pictures New Subjects **29c**
 Colgate 10c Lavender Toilet Soap **Only 5c Bar**
Metropolitan CHAIN STORE 735 Willamette

ed by Ray Sims and Harry Wright. There will be no races this year, but a number of novelty stunts will be staged with all members of the party urged to compete. There will be relay races, tug-of-war, games on skis and two hikes. One trip to Proxy creek falls will be led by Dorr Hamlin and another trip is being planned to Linton lake.

Sports events will be held near Pole bridge cabin and Hand lake with the cabin handy for those who wish to warm themselves, and to rest. Those planning to make the trip are asked to register at Dotson's Photo shop by Friday evening. Harold Trotter will take the blame for the preparation of meals.

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

SCENE: After-luncheon conference.

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Office Manager: "You drive a lot, Bill—Are gasolines really DIFFERENT?"
 Sales Manager: "Plenty of difference! Tetraethyl STANDARD gives you lots of power and smooth power. I always use it."

Now! Ease Sore Throat Instantly!



- Crush and dissolve 3 Bayer Aspirin Tablets in half a glass of water.
- GARGLE thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat.
- Repeat gargle and do not rinse mouth, allow gargle to remain on membranes of the throat for prolonged effect.

Remember: Only Medicine Helps Sore Throat

Modern medical science now throws an entirely new light on sore throat. The way that eases the pain, rawness and irritation is as little as two or three minutes!

It requires medicine—like BAYER ASPIRIN—to do these things! That is why throat specialists throughout America are prescribing this BAYER gargle in place of old-time ways.

Be careful, however, that you get

END DAYS OF MESS TRY WALLHIDE
 brings you **One-day Painting!**



Come in today and see the 15 beautiful Wallhide colors. It comes in the popular satin finish for walls and ceilings; in semi-gloss for woodwork, bathrooms and kitchens. One coat of Wallhide is usually enough. But even with two coats you can hang pictures the day painting starts.

95c Quart
\$2.95 Gallon

Waldorf SUN-PROTECT PAINT PRODUCTS
 1038 Willamette EUGENE

THE PITTSBURGH PAINT STORE



We stand the EXTRA cost —you get the EXTRA performance

With Lead Tetraethyl in every gallon STANDARD GASOLINE is more than ever "unsurpassed"

"Tetraethyl" is a long word we have to use to tell you that every gallon of STANDARD Gasoline contains Tetraethyl Lead—greatest of all anti-knock fluids.

There's actually greater power in Tetraethyl Standard than in inferior gasolines—as well as smoother operation.

Better than ever—Standard Gasoline is unsurpassed in Starting, Acceleration, Anti-Knock, Mileage, and Speed.

Let your motor show you!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

NO EXTRA COST

Tetraethyl

STANDARD GASOLINE unsurpassed

AT STANDARD STATIONS, INC., AND STANDARD OIL DEALERS