

# Tremendous Advances in Treatment of Alcoholics Better Recovery Chances

Editor's note: This is the fourth and last of a series of dispatches on alcoholism. It reports on the latest developments in treatment of this chronic disease which afflicts nearly five million Americans.

By LOUIS CASSELS  
United Press Correspondent  
Washington — Tremendous advances in the treatment of alcoholism have been achieved in the last few years. The alcoholic who seeks medical help today has a far brighter prospect of recovery than ever before.

New drugs are responsible for some of this progress. Tranquilizers and "mood lifters" are being widely and successfully used to tide the alcoholic through the agonizing "drying out" stage and to combat the anxieties, tensions and depressions that beset his efforts to remain permanently sober.

The Danish drug antabuse, which creates a violent physical allergy to alcohol, also has proved an effective support of sobriety when properly used.

Attitude Improved  
But the most significant advance, in the opinion of many authorities, has been in the attitude of the medical profession toward alcoholism.

At a meeting at Seattle, Wash., last November, the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association officially recognized alcoholism as a "treatable disease."

It called on all physicians and general hospitals to accept alcoholics as patients on the same basis as the victims of any other disease.

Some physicians and some hospitals may continue to reject alcoholics as patients. But the AMA appeal already has opened many doors that once were closed to alcoholics, and more will open in the future. The National Council of Alcoholism reports that 3,000 general hospitals now accept alcoholics compared to less than 100 a decade ago.

It would be hard to overestimate how much this means to an alcoholic who sincerely wants to stop drinking, but knows he can't do it without help.

No More Inquiries  
He no longer has to make sur-

reptitious inquiries about "special" sanitariums and clinics, or brood over the "stigma" of entering a mental hospital. He can go to a regular physician, perhaps his own family doctor, just as he would if his disease were

diabetes or tuberculosis.

Once in competent medical hands, he will find that doctors no longer feel—as they once did—that they are largely powerless to help him.

He will be treated not as a drunk to be sobered up, but as a patient who is "sick all over."

When he is fully sober, rested and in reasonably good physical health, he will be ready for psychotherapy. This doesn't necessarily mean months on the analyst's couch, or even a trip to a psychiatrist.

A good straight-from-the-shoulder talk with the attending physician may be enough for many patients who have accepted the diagnosis of alcoholism and are really anxious to get well.

The one point which the doctor will try to get across in this talk, above all others, is this: An alcoholic can "recover" from his addiction—many thousands have—and can go on to live a normal, happy, useful life without alcohol.

But he can never be "cured" in the sense of being able to resume "normal" drinking. His choice now is between permanent, total abstinence—and progressively worse alcoholism which will lead him eventually to madness or death.

Group of Amateurs  
The most effective help he is likely to find during his struggle for permanent sobriety will come from a remarkable group of amateurs who know little about medicine or psychiatry, but everything about alcoholism. They are called Alcoholics Anonymous.

Much has been written about this organization, which now has 5,000 local groups throughout the United States, with a total membership of about 200,000. Its striking successes in helping alcoholics recover have been attributed to many things.

Some are impressed by its emphasis on "staying sober for the next 24 hours—an approach that enables an alcoholic to face the often-terrifying prospect of permanent sobriety on a day-at-a-

## Snorting Bulls Make Louder Noises Along Wall Street Canyons

By ELMER C. WALZER  
United Press Financial Editor

New York — Bulls are snorting a little louder in the Wall Street canyons these days.

Their snorts translated into everyday language say the market is in the process of another attempt at the record high set at the close on April 6 in the Dow-Jones industrial range.

That record high figure was 521.05. Currently the market is less than 3 per cent below it and in territory where there is no beaten path.

There have been only 42 sessions in market history where the industrials were higher than they are right now and only six of them this year.

None of the bulls expects this new attempt to be a one-way street for the rise. A lot of stock may be sold for profits on the way up, they admit. That would mean periods of decline in the process of setting a new high, if one is set.

The market tried to scale the April 6, 1956, peak last August and came within a tiny fraction of doing just that. In fact, the intra day high of Aug. 2, 1956, at 523.33 was above the 522.12

of April 6, 1956.

The closing high for the average so far this year was set June 17 at 513.19 and that was a new high since Aug. 17, 1956. The intra day top on the 17th was 516.81.

The bullish element points out that the market has many things in its favor just now.

First, it has the psychology of the summer rally. There has been a summer rally for many years and that fact alone makes the bears wary. It is held.

Money Available  
Secondly, there is a great deal of money available for investment and for reinvestment. The latter comes from the midyear interest and dividend payments.

Many market men think the re-investment of funds will be made in stocks rather than in bonds because of the inflation factor.

This bullish tendency in the financial district comes at a time when industry may be entering its duller period of the year. The summer lull already is starting and is expected to carry much further. Of course, the comparisons with last year will be less affected because of the steel strike at this time in 1956.

Wall Street is looking into the future and it anticipates a vigorous business recovery in the fourth quarter. It is noted that the future of business is the basis for the market of today.

## Christmas Music Played for Drivers

Miami Beach — Radio disc jockey Art Green conducted his one-man safety campaign today spinning such tunes as "White Christmas" and other Christmas music "for those motorists who won't be with us next Christmas."

It was the station WKAT disc jockey's annual July 4th program of Christmas carols for careless holiday drivers.

"It's for those who have drunk a little too much, are a little careless or a little too tired and won't be with us on Dec. 25," he said.

Green, who began the first Christmas in July show last year began spinning the carols 15 minutes before midnight. He will continue playing the Christmas music until midnight tonight.

His program last year brought a great deal of response from all over the world. Wednesday the mailmen brought him dozens of Christmas cards from as far away as Maine, Connecticut and Colorado.

Thursday, July 4, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

## EAGLE POINT Council Discusses Plant

By MRS. THOMAS SMITH

Eagle Point — The city council Tuesday discussed the proposed sewage disposal system.

About 35 persons attended the hearing. City Attorney Kent Blackhurst attended for legal advice. The council adopted a resolution for vacating an alley and called a public hearing Aug. 6 at 8:00 p.m. in the library.

Plans were made at the meeting for annexation of school property.

The Eagle Point Kindergarten, under the direction of Edna Cunningham, will be offered in Eagle Point this fall if enough children register to warrant a kindergarten. Registration may be made by calling HI 6-3842 the week of July 8 through 12 and July 15 through 19 or by calling

at the E. L. Cunningham home at the Bar Low ranch on the Brophy rd. This includes children four and five years of age.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ackerman and sons, Jim and Dale, and mother of Dale Ackerman went to Portland this past week. Mrs. Ackerman has been visiting her son and family and traveled with the Ackermans to Portland on her return to her home in Everett, Wash. Jim Ackerman stayed on at Sherwood with friends.

Wayne Harbison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harbison, returned to his home Thursday, June 27, from the Osteopathic hospital after a week of medical care.

The Glenn Farley family moved to Medford Saturday and rented their home to the Emmens family.

Don Geren returned to Eagle Point Sunday from San Francisco where he attended the Lions International Convention. Geren joined the Glenn Hales and Stewart Hoppers at the convention. Geren visited friends

## \$100,000 Damage In Fire at Ontario

Ontario — A destructive fire broke out in a store in Ontario early today and officials believed damage will exceed \$100,000. The blaze was in the Benson Glass shop in Ontario's east side business district.

Fire Chief Bob Pahl said the fire may have been caused by defective wiring. All of the city's fire equipment was sent to fight the flames. An hour after the blaze began about 4 a.m. the front wall of the structure on U.S. Highway 30 began to bulge and firemen feared it would topple.

Included in the inventory of the glass shop was a quantity of linseed oil.

in Sacramento on his return trip home.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hair of Seattle visited the Jake Olsens this past week. Hair, nephew of Mrs. Olsen, has been employed by Boeing of Seattle and is now being transferred to Los Angeles.

Mrs. W. F. Geren of Silverton has been a house guest at the Don Geren ranch this past week.

## Wards cotton dress sale

**Montgomery Ward**



**more exciting than ever**  
many street type fall patterns including geometrics, paisleys, florals, plaids, and checks

**more exciting than ever**  
newest easy-on and casual styles including coat and step-in types some with quick-entrance zippers

**more exciting than ever**  
newest necklines include scallop, notch, point, shawl and square; slim skirts to 136 inch sweeps

**more exciting than ever**  
newest trims include ric-rac, picolay, cording, rhinestone and big platter buttons; self-covered belts

**2 for \$5**  
2.69 EACH

They're your day-in, day-out choice for busy days... for shopping and errands too. And now with fresh new stocks here for our sale you have so many dresses to choose from... coat and step-in styles in so many sparkling new prints. You'll appreciate the neat trims and detailing, newest patterns and colors. Note especially the quality features... val-dyed 80-square percales, 70 to 136-inch sweeps. Scoop them up at this sale price! Misses, half sizes.

**Montgomery Ward**

JULY IS JUMBO VALUE MONTH AT WARDS

## Appliance Sale Drastic Reductions!

### Ranges

|                                                                              |                   |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Reg. 279.95<br>SUPREME ELECTRIC<br>40 in., push button, perma-brite interior | 179 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 159.95 Electric<br>30 in., large oven                                   | 129 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 159.88 Apt. Electric<br>20 in.                                          | 119 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 139.95 Gas Range<br>36 in. Electric Clock,<br>Lighted Back Panel        | 99 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Reg. 279.95 Supreme Gas<br>40 in. Wards finest. SEE THIS                     | 189 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 149.95 Gas Range<br>Deluxe quality                                      | 109 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 14.95 Kerosene Stove<br>3 burner, with legs                             | 9 <sup>88</sup>   |

### Washers & Dryers

|                                                                                       |                   |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Reg. 94.95 Wringer-Washer<br>9-lb. capacity                                           | 69 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Reg. 169.95 Austomac Washer<br>5 Yr. Warranty on transmission and<br>fiber glass tub  | 99 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Reg. 129.95 Electric Dryer<br>large drying capacity                                   | 79 <sup>88</sup>  |
| Reg. 209.95 Supreme Electric<br>Dryer. Choice of heats                                | 169 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 254.95 Supreme<br>AUTOMATIC WASHER. Soak Cycle.<br>Choice of water temperatures. | 199 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 199.95 Deluxe Gas Dryer<br>Push button heat controls                             | 149 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 159.95 Std. Gas Dryer<br>9-lb. load                                              | 99 <sup>88</sup>  |

### Refrigerators — Freezers — Air Conditioners

|                                                                                        |                   |                                                                            |                   |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Reg. 239.95 Refrigerator<br>9.2 cu. ft. push button defrost                            | 179 <sup>88</sup> | Reg. 249.95 Chest Freezer<br>8.8 Cu. Ft. SUPREME<br>Sun Yellow Interior.   | 199 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 279.95 Refrigerator<br>11.5 Cu. Ft. Push Button Defrost<br>Pastel Green Interior. | 219 <sup>77</sup> | Reg. 349.95 Chest Freezer<br>14.7. Cu. Ft. SUPREME<br>Sun Yellow Interior. | 239 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 199.95 Air Conditioner<br>3/4 h.p.                                                | 169 <sup>88</sup> | Reg. 329.95 Upright Freezer<br>Sun yellow interior                         | 249 <sup>88</sup> |
| Reg. 269.95 Air Conditioner<br>1 h.p.                                                  | 179 <sup>88</sup> |                                                                            |                   |