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YE SMUDGE POT
 By Arthur Perry
 The Greetings and the Hatings of New Year's are being expressed. The Hatings, if sent at all, should be by ex-team freight.
 Wm. Lydland, the right hand and left hand man of Peoria Bill Gates, has a touch, as they call it, of the well known mild flu.
 Ernie Mohr Sr. of the tavern, urges one and all to come to his place and "sing and kill the Depression." It is predicted that the vocalizing would also get a couple of innocent bystanders.
 Complaints have been filed about everything but the lack of common-sense. The deficit of common-sense has not been mentioned all year.
 Ground Hog day will be upon us again before we know it.
 Young Edd Kelly is up to Salem getting his bearings before the legislature starts committing atrocities.
 A plan is afoot to bury all the county money in the courthouse yard, where it will be safe and handy.
 President Hoover is in the South fishing, and not catching any more fish than a resident of the Rogue River valley unable to do anything but fish.
 A wet hen was downtown Tuesday eve.
 Several Bill Gore corner farmers have started worrying about how they are going to get their spring plowing done. The way to plow is to go home and plow.
 A tall Japanese boy is visiting the Shimoda kids.
 Reports from the East and Midwest and California, indicate Prosperity has started to chirp. The natives of these sections did not battle for the Lord, among themselves, as victoriously as in Ore. and Wash., so these states may be a little late getting back to normalcy.
 Ping-pong is gaining favor among the elite and idle. The women play ping-pong like they run.
 A handful of facts got loose last week and put a crimp in the idiotic drive of a self-anointed slicker and parsony liar.
 Dewey Hill, the Prospect hired man is much better since he busted a rib.
 Basketball is raging in the rural areas, and is more popular than dancing or tax discussions right now.
 There is lots of snow in the hills—where it belongs.
 The fair daughters of the valley, and the sturdy sons of the same area, will drift back to the campus this wk. to continue the pursuit of knowledge.
 Jim Hayes left Fri. for the north by train. James recently lost an argument with an auto.
 Ernie Britt and Dock Robinson of Jville were over Christmas, and did not share the same dismay over the future. They thought there would have to be some individual scratching to make both ends meet.
 Coyote hunting is rampant. As yet no hunter has been shot for a coyote.
 Times are so tough no leading citizen can send us a post card from Tia Juana, Mex., to start 1933.
 Two horses passed each other on the Pacific Highway at Sat., and got scared at each other.
 Greg. (Hot-Bot) Campbell now has 15 teeth, and shows them like a movie actress.
 Economy continues to be widely preached.
 1933 will proceed with the same old bunch of unhung rascals, forever conspiring against the same self-anointed slicker.
 A fiend has stolen Col. Tom Velia's \$125 overcoat with the Persian lamb collar. The colonel bought the coat during a Republican administration, and when he was a young blade, and cutting up in Cleveland, O.
 More people now have the flu, than were cured by the bull in the spring and fall voting.

Editorial Correspondence

SAN FRANCISCO, December 29.—San Francisco is beer conscious. That is the only change noted since our last visit in mid summer.
 Even at such a highly respectable place as Gumps, the window display has beer as the motif. There is a life size mahogany bar, with all the trimmings and patrons assembled in various stages of exuberance and intoxication. The Cliff hotel has a similar exhibit in miniature—designed by some gentleman from Berkeley. Here is another mahogany bar, with the bald-headed bar keep handing out a foaming schooner, to a man about town. The policeman in uniform is sampling the free luncn, the inevitable old soak is asleep in a corner, not a detail is missing, including the brass rail, the sawdust and the wall paintings of reclining and unclothed nymphs. On Montgomery down in the financial district, there is another bar display,—more utilitarian in character, with near beer that may not be so "near" for sale and home brew appliances.
 The newspaper offices suffer from a similar complex. They look forward to beer advertising after March 1st, and haven't given up hope that beer will be legalized before then. It's the only bright spot that can be seen on the horizon as far as business in S. F. is concerned.

Many excellent attractions at the movies and local theatres, but this is a medical trip and all spare time thus far has been spent in doctors' offices which incidentally are jammed. It seems a flu epidemic is raging here and it is of a severe type, so even the office girls put thumbs down on entertainments in crowded places. It is therefore aggravating to see that an English company is playing Sherwood's Queen's Husband, Baelnava and Miss Gabagen are at the Curran in the Cat and Fiddle, and that great German film triumph Maedchen, in uniform, is at the Geary. There is also Eddie Cantor in his bull fighting comedy and Robinson in Silver Dollar. The youngest member of the party is in a terrible temper and doesn't see why we came on such a trip anyway.

Between appointments a trip along the waterfront was recommended, where there is plenty of fresh air and fun germs do not congregate. Many fine ships are getting ready to sail. The Malola, the creek Japanese liner the Chichibu Maru, and the new Dollar liner President Hoover. Had no pass, but a courteous officer let us roam about the President Hoover without one. Certainly a hotel de luxe on the water.
 Two elevators take one up six or seven floors, the decorations very modern remind one of Bullock's Wilshire, which a few years ago was the last word in nouveaux art and indirect lighting. Ball rooms, dining rooms, gymnasiums, squash courts, swimming pools, jewelry stores, sports shops, everything went fine until we ran into a doctor's office, that might have been lifted from the Medico dental building on Post street. That was enough for the young lady,—she was ready to call it a day.

Coming back ran into a Ford roadster parked in front of the American Hawaiian Shipping company, with a tire cover marked Carl Fichtner, Medford, Ore. A cat rampant on the side with the initials M. S. H., led us to investigate further. In a cubby hole by the entrance we found John Hamill, formerly of Medford, who in spite of the depression not only has a job, but a better one than he did have—he hires and fires members of the crews of the large A. H. fleet. Incidentally he is living in a Russian Hill apartment and has a Japanese servant, like a movie star. He wanted to know all about Medford and we did our best along that line. He says the shipping business like everything else is terrible. He fires more than he hires. Yet while there must be many unemployed here, there were no evidences of them either along the water front or anywhere else. We have an idea San Francisco, more than any other city on the coast, manages to keep up appearances, and refuses to become downhearted, regardless of circumstances. She learned her lesson in the big fire.

This is the second day of blue sky and sunshine, but the natives are complaining of the cold. Union Square is almost deserted, except at high noon, but at night with half a dozen illuminated Christmas trees, it presents a pretty picture. Dozen is preparing for the big East-West football game on New Year's day, but the celebration scheduled for the night before may cut down the attendance. R. W. R.

Editorial Comment

An Easy Way, But Lacking Support.
 Editor Morrison of the Mercur is a student of government, and he often makes timely suggestions that have both wisdom and practicality. Here is one of them:
 As a result of the study of taxation in Minnesota made by the Social Science Council of the University of Minnesota an increase of one cent in the gasoline taxes for road purposes is recommended to relieve the tax load on general property. This very thing could have been accomplished several years ago, and nearly four millions of road money now being raised by taxes on general property could have been shifted from general property to gasoline if the plan had had the support of farmers and farmer-legislators. The situation is indeed puzzling, as to why such a simple tax-reduction measure has so little support.
 The cost of the highway should be paid by those who use them, and in these days when most families own an automobile, that includes the very large majority of the heads of family — that a man or woman.
 This was the plan and purpose of Highway Commissioner Charles M. Babcock in creating the 7000 miles of trunk highways that has not cost the general taxpayer a cent, and has been a paying investment to all owners of motor vehicles, the operating cost having been reduced much below the gas and license tax.
 If one will recall the state of the public roads even 25 years ago, remembering the breakers of spruce by rocks and hard ruts, and the wreck of the cars in a couple of years, he can appreciate the wisdom and the good work of Babcock, who is today Minnesota's most useful citizen, a tribute that will remain his for many years.
 The plan that worked so well for the trunk roads, and which con-

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One.)
 The lessons that we have learned by experience in these years that are past can be applied with profit in the future, if only we have sense enough to apply them.
 HERE is one lesson that we ought to apply:
 When we want things, in good times, when money is coming in pretty easy, and we feel that we just can't get along without them, let's cut in the future pay for them when we get them.
 The trouble with putting the pay-out off onto posterity is that we become posterity so darned quick.
 Other road matters have also been

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D.
 Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters are received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

ANALYSIS OF THE BIRD SEED ISSUE.

The wisecrack public still likes to be humbugged and the wisecracks like their humbug glided and costly.
 A "well known Doctor of Divinity," the wisecrack prospects are assured by the vendor of imported bird seed, tested the bird seed and even examined a sample of it under the microscope, and so forth. The superior quality of the brand over other brands of seed offered to the public, "in rapidity of reaction and amount of gelatin developed," the minister with the microscope is so "well known" that his identity is not even divulged by the concerned marketing the bird seed. The reverend gentleman's innate modesty probably recoiled at the thought of being caught using a microscope. Paying, that is, and moreover it implies that one is willing to believe only what one can see for oneself. A Doctor of Philosophy, now, or even a Doctor of Laws might have conducted an investigation of constipation remedies, but dear me!
 Another vendor of imported bird seed stakes his sales psychology on the assertion that positively no other public, inactive, cathartic, purgative or intestinal regulator is permitted or allowed to patients in a certain well advertised sanitarium (which he names in verbal sales talks if not in print) but his brand of seed. This catches a lot of smart lawyers, school teachers and business executives. I know because they write to me to check on it before they send on the money for a trial or household size package of the birdseed. Must make the boys who run the sanitarium, pretty mad, too, for a large factor in their business is the pushing of a number of new-fangled and of course quite expensive physical.

The only purpose of the daily eating of such seeds is to provide bulk and lubrication. The bulk depends on the swelling of the substance when it absorbs water; the lubrication depends on the freeing of the mucous membrane by the action of moisture on the seeds.
 Ordinary flaxseeds serve both purposes incomparably better than any imported wild plantago or plantain seeds. The doctors have told me I have acute tachycardia but they do not explain just what it is. (W. J. Washfield is its chairman, and the members include S. A. Hubbard, director, C. E. Gate, R. S. Smith, and A. W. Pipes.
 One of the most active of the chamber's committees has been the committee on taxation, with W. H. Gordon as chairman, B. E. Harder, H. S. Deuel, A. C. Hubbard, H. A. Thierolf, Hamilton Patton, and O. C. Boggs, as members.
 The Agricultural Finance committee, organized last winter for the purpose of assisting in the securing of crop production loans for the county of the Rogue river valley, has worked unceasingly in the promotion of its program. Much of its work has been done through the Regional Agricultural Credit Corp., and its first job was in securing the appointment of a representative of this district on the board of directors of the corporation. Colonel Gordon Voorhies has been appointed to this position, and a sub-committee of this group, headed by B. E. Harder, has been working with him in perfecting details of securing financial aid. J. C. Thompson is chairman of the agricultural finance committee, with twelve growers, packers, and business men comprising the group.
 The Chamber's Forum committee, headed by A. P. Johnson, has been instrumental in staging a number of Forum meetings during the year, featuring such speakers as Albert V. Ingersoll, Dr. C. A. Sweet, H. C. Boyd, and others.
 The Retail Trade division, with John Moffatt as its president, conducted all of the cooperative retail trade activities in the city during the past year, including the annual Spring, Fall, and Christmas opening events, Spring bargain days, etc.
 The Tourist Contact committee, of which W. H. Clemons is chairman, last summer staged a series of meetings for the instruction of those engaged in contacting the tourist trade, with information as to resorts, vacation spots, etc., in the southern Oregon country.
 Other numerous and miscellaneous activities, including the securing of several conventions for Medford in 1933, under the convention committee, headed by Cole Holmes; action on several legislative matters on the November ballot; organization of the Medford Glensmen; securing cooperation of retailers in preventing a butter war; entertaining the I.M. Angels Olympic Air cruise, etc., have kept the officers, committees, and staff of the chamber busy throughout the year.
 A great portion of the credit of the chamber's fine showing, even with limited funds, during the past year, is due to the fine spirit which has been prevalent among the board of directors and the committee personnel, the chamber's report indicated. The names of the present directors are as follows: O. O. Alseneder, W. S. Bolger, J. C. Carle, A. P. Johnson, J. C. Thompson, J. C. Mann, Roland Hubbard, H. S. Deuel, W. H. Fisher, B. E. Harder, R. H. West, W. J. Warner, W. A. Gates, and H. A. Thierolf.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 Individual, Private and Personal
 I would like your advice on what to do for a bad case of... (Mrs. S. C.)
 Send to the enclosed address your cure for... (R. W.)
 How does a person act when they are in the first stage of... (P. C. F.)
 Answer—Am glad to see that you have found an able and reliable correspondent who tells me he or she has acne (blackheads and pimples).
 I have no cure to send in any circumstances. This being a health column it is not the place to suggest symptoms.
 Reading will derive the greatest benefit from this column if they remember that it is a HEALTHY service, not a long-distance clinic or quack business, and that it is a PERSONAL service. Any information, advice or instruction I send by mail is for YOU, the correspondent, unless I am directed by you to the individual who seeks the advice. I don't send any.
 A Happy Christmas!
 We would like to adopt a baby about a year old, preferably a girl. With whom should we communicate about it? (L. M. C.)
 Answer—You should apply to the hospital where babies are available and he will advise you whether the one you select is free from disease.
 We Medical Humorists.
 The doctors have told me I have acute tachycardia but they do not explain just what it is. (W. J. Washfield is its chairman, and the members include S. A. Hubbard, director, C. E. Gate, R. S. Smith, and A. W. Pipes.)

Chamber of Commerce Reviews Year of Heavy Activity for Community

With nine months of its fiscal year concluded yesterday, the Medford Chamber of Commerce has a record of constructive accomplishment which will equal, if not exceed its previous records established by Medford's civic organization, the preliminary report of the organization was published since April last under the leadership of W. S. Bolger, president, with J. C. Thompson and R. A. Hubbard as vice-presidents. The Chamber's activities cover a wide range of civic and community work.
 Directors of the chamber, its committee chairmen, and members of the executive committee have combined their efforts to solve the many and varied problems presented during the past nine months, and a brief record of some of the outstanding accomplishments is presented as a partial report of the chamber's work.
 The Chamber's committee under the direction of C. L. Macdonald, has been especially active since the beginning of this fiscal year. Its first major undertaking was publication of an 8-page recreational folder, covering the attractions of Medford and Southern Oregon as a vacation spot. Fifteen thousand were printed, and a majority of them have been distributed throughout the west.
 Early in the year, the entire publicity committee made a trip to Klamath Falls, which has resulted in a more friendly feeling between the two communities, and has encouraged broader advertising policies by each of the two chambers of commerce. The publicity committee also sponsored and conducted an exhibit of Southern Oregon products at the Hotel Benson, Portland during the national League convention.
 Other work done by the publicity committee includes publication of a pamphlet on the dairy industry of Jackson County, preparation of radio continuity for several broadcasts over stations in different parts of the country; preparation of magazine and newspaper articles for release in different publications, and the answering of several thousand inquiries regarding Medford and the Rogue River valley.
 The latest activity of the group includes the sponsorship of the proposed Diamond Jubilee celebration of 1934, plans for which are already being formulated. The committee has issued. It is probable that this activity will be a major one for this committee during the next year. The petition of the publicity committee includes C. L. Macdonald, chairman, Lee A. Gate, director, H. L. Bromler, Lee Bishop, J. Verne Shantz, A. H. Bancroft, Clyde Eakin, and C. Y. Teng-wald.
 The Roads and Highway committee has been devoting a major portion of its attention to the Pacific highway reconstruction project, and its efforts have been largely successful, although plans have recently been modified by the highway commission. An account of financial conditions under the leadership of this committee, highway appropriations aggregating about \$450,000 have been secured for this region, to be expended this winter.
 Other road matters have also been

Southern Oregon Gold Helps to Repay Losses Suffered Through War Camp Fires of Humble Prospectors Blink On Far-Flung Hillsides as Hunt For Precious Goes on

By A. E. Kellogg.
 Nearly two decades have elapsed since this nation first began computing its expenditures in terms of figures of dollars. In the brief period of the war the American people piled up a pyramid of debt so colossal that the grand children of infants born for years to come will feel its weight. Into that terrible period of war that threatened all civilization this nation flung billions almost without count, for the need was desperate and there was no time to lose. Day and night government printing presses thundered on piling up tons of evidence of obligations that are scattered today in the form of liberty bonds and national currency, redeemable in gold. Men, ships, munitions, food and treasure were supplied without stint, without thought of cost or pay day, and all combined to bring about the biggest war in the history of mankind.
 Many Prospect Hills.
 Today we are a struggling humanity, combating a world-wide business depression, not yet at its peak, the result of that terrible war. Tonight, scattered over the rugged hills of southern Oregon and northern California are hundreds, yes thousands of prospectors and miners who seek, in their humble, hard working, plodding way, a partial solution of the problem that baffles the world's most eminent statesmen and financiers. Scarcely comprehending the meaning of credits and inflation, these lone miners are nevertheless an important factor in the financial situation. Almost, it might be added, an essential factor since it is the effort of these lone men, wandering over the trailless mountains, who never hurry or worry, that this country must turn for intrinsic value to prop up its paper pledges and smash the depression.
 Gold is Standard.
 With the storm of patriotism spent and the day of reckoning before us, it is time to take stock of national resources and apportion those necessary to the welfare of future generations, as those that are essential to maintain the progress of today. Fortunately, we have many resources. But having fixed upon gold as the standard value by which all other things are measured, we have been forced not only to bury our resources under a mountain of debt, but also to retard, to a great extent, the sources of our gold supply.
 Perhaps it was for such a crisis as this that the great storehouse of wealth in southern Oregon was created. Science has furnished no method of easy entrance to these deposits of national wealth. They must be sought with infinite care and patience, uncovering themselves to the weary prospector even when further search has been futile. In this struggle with rugged mountain sides of granite and basalt rock cut with quartz, there has developed a generation worthy

EASY MONEY IDEA BEING TOYED WITH BY CONGRESSMEN

(Continued from Page One)
 till after the President-elect call point his successor.
 At last the truth about Mr. Hoover's fishing exploits are beginning to come out.
 Before the election he always carried a secretary who dealt with the press. The secretary usually claimed Mr. Hoover caught the limit every day. Newspapers were not allowed to find out for themselves.
 On this cruise he let one newsmen go along with the secret service to see. The result was that the first three days' stories came out of the southland that Mr. Hoover caught — not a fish.
 Even Presidents have had days.
 The lawyer Frank Hogan who defended E. J. Doherty in the oil trial wired to a friend here from Arizona where he is ill:
 "Doctors tell me I can speak but will never hear again so plan to retire from law and become a banker."
 Opening of the two big theatres in Radio City (also known as Rockefeller Center) this week marked the first trumpet blast of what looks like one of the greatest financial white elephants in history. There are those among the sponsors who are wishing they had a more optimistic. The Music Hall Theatre—which is just one feature—will have an overhead of approximately \$100,000 a week. It will have to be filled regularly to two-thirds of its 6,200 capacity in order to break even. You could get fat odds against any such average.
 The Rockefeller Foundation has played fairly godmother to date—helping out with a loan of 25 million dollars. And the end is by no means in sight. The Rockefeller fortune is in one of the most important escrowed serious punctures in the past three years. It looks now as if it will be pushed around plenty to keep the latest Rockefeller project afloat.
 Chances for big news from Cuba are growing week by week. The government's financial difficulties have become so acute that it had to borrow against its taxes on oil imports for a year in advance to meet the requirements of American bank credits. President Macdonald has only maintained a shaky though army and the secret police. It appears to careful observers that his grip is slipping.
 A recent Argentine revolution didn't play up here but has serious possibilities. A very important section of the agricultural population was behind it. Temporarily oppressed by jailing several hundred ringleaders yet if one or two regiments of the army can be converted things may happen in a hurry. It would mean virtual communism.
 New York authorities hear that French internal conditions are getting steadily worse. The heavy industry is adding badly. Less than 35 per cent of heavy industry labor is still working full time which is worse showing than at any previous point in the depression.

Flight 'o Time
 (Medford and Jackson County) History from the File of The Mail Tribune of 24 and 10 Year Ago.)

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 January 1, 1923.
 (It was Tuesday.)
 City and valley greet the New Year with good cheer, and the prospects of another banner year, 1923, while not outstanding for money profits, found a healthy condition prevailing.
 Charles M. Thomas assumes the circuit court bench.
 Oregon Jones, a Josephine county boy, who escaped from the state prison at Salem, reported under arrest in Wyoming.
 Citizens insist that Sam Sandifer, special prohibition agent for county split, after expenses for November report to total \$9000.
 Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" at the Page.
 December rainfall in Medford 5.35 inches.
 New Year's open house at Eika a record breaker.
 Moe Barkdull's faithful dog "Turk" is found dead under Bear Creek bridge, age 20. "Turk" was brought from England as a pup, and as a gift to the owner.

Wall St. Report
 Stock Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

| December 31: | Ind'l | Rr's | U's | Total |
|--------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Today | 51.6 | 26.5 | 91.1 | 54.7 |
| Prey day | 51.9 | 26.7 | 91.5 | 54.9 |
| Week ago | 50.2 | 24.8 | 87.7 | 52.8 |
| Year ago | 63.0 | 32.3 | 98.1 | 64.5 |
| 3 yrs. ago | 129.3 | 129.1 | 212.4 | 170.3 |

Communications
 Timely Suggestion
 To the Editor:
 For the last two years or more, the people of Medford and Jackson county have been steadily being requested to aid those who are not wholly able to care for themselves. These requests have been for money, by organizations; labor, by unemployed; food, clothing and work, by individuals.
 Most of us have done our part by making these contributions. We then sit back in our comfortable, pleasant homes—satisfied. But have we truly helped matters?
 When one reads of cases, such as appeared in the Mail Tribune several days ago, concerning the afflicted family living south of town with inadequate food, shelter and clothing; one wonders of a great "help" is not expended wastefully and unwisely, is at the best inefficiently administered.
 There is no excuse nor reason for anyone in Jackson county living without proper shelter. We have at least a fair amount of lumber, and bright livable buildings. These could easily be partitioned into family living quarters, with heat and sanitation easily provided. These buildings, at present are unused, and doing no one any good, and thru neglect, are rapidly deteriorating. This, in spite of a paid contractor, as anyone can determine by a visit.
 If the lumber mills and dealers of Jackson county would donate the necessary building materials, the hardware and supply houses, the stores, etc., the unemployed men (we are not interested in professional beggars and bums whose families are in need, would gladly supply the labor. All this plan needs is proper management and the cooperation of the county court and fair board. It looks like an opportunity for one of the service clubs.
 We haven't space for more details, but the plan is sound, can be worked easily and economically, and to the benefit of all concerned. Think it over, folks!
 (Name on File.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 January 1, 1913.
 (It was Wednesday.)
 Medford greets the New Year brightly, and with a bright future. Building era for railroads and trolleys in the valley forecasted for the coming year. M. P. Minney Co. to seek interest in building a new hotel in Medford. Plans for a new federal building. Mail-Tribune issues big New Year edition.
 William Rockefeller defies might of Uncle Sam, and refuses answer summons.
 Powder trust to dissolve.
 Sewer assessments on North Riverside combatted by property owners.
 "Turtle setting" discovered as cure for consumption.
 Survey for the Eagle Point-Cocoa Bay railroad completed.
 Cement sidewalks laid on Jackson street by Rapce.
 New location, Karmel Korn Shop now open 115 E. Main.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Stocks ended 1932 with a last minute slump today.
 Prices held fairly steady until the final few minutes of trading, when renewed weakness of tobacco spread to other sections of the list, and several issues closed with losses of a point or more.
 The final tone was moderately heavy.
 Transactions for the two-hour session approximated 450,000 shares.
 Today's closing prices for 30 selected stocks follow:
 Al. Chem. & Dye 82 1/2
 Am. Can 84 1/2
 Am. & Fgn. Pow. 64 1/2
 A. T. & T. 104 1/2
 Anaconda 7 1/2
 Atch. T. & S. F. 40 1/2
 Bendix Avia. 19 1/2
 Beth. Steel 14 1/2
 Chrysler 16 1/2
 Cons. Solv. 10 1/2
 Curtiss-Wright 21 1/2
 DuPont 37 1/2
 Gen. Foods 25 1/2
 Gen. Mot. 13 1/2
 Int. Harvest 2 1/2
 I. T. & T. 7 1/2
 Johns-Man 13 1/2
 Monty Ward 20 1/2
 Nat. Am. 23 1/2
 Param. Public 24 1/2
 Penney (J. C.) 24 1/2
 Radio 5 1/2
 Phillips Pet 4 1/2
 Sou. Pac 15 1/2
 Std. Brands 15 1/2
 St. Oil Cal 24 1/2
 St. Oil N. J. 30 1/2
 Trans. Am. 25 1/2
 Union Carb 26 1/2
 Unit. Aircraft 28 1/2
 U. S. Steel 27 1/2

BROWNVILLE—Merrill Shaw Power Co. building new electric line from east of town on Crawfordville road to point east of Crawfordville.
 SALEM—Bids received by Oregon state highway commission on road and bridge projects involving \$1,000,000.
 COTTAGE GROVE—The orders for at least 50 cars placed with local mills by Southern Pacific for delivery during next several months.
 KLAMATH FALLS—Approximately 350 turkeys shipped to San Francisco market recently.