

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE
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 Official paper of Jackson County.
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Ye Smudge Pot
 By Arthur Perry.
 Klamath Gleanings
 Klamath wisecrackers call Medford acquaintances "Frederick the Great" and say: "Let's have another beer, and then go steal some ballots." The Medford smart-alecks reply: "Okay! but let's build another courthouse; I'm tired of stealing votes."
 Instead of congregating at a bank corner, the weary of this burg line up at the curb in front of pool halls, and pedestrians buck the line to get through.
 You can buy a tenderloin steak here for 60c, and the restaurant keeper seals sash when you pay.
 Like Rome this town is built on seven hills, three of them straight up. As a result the auto brakes are perfect, and do not squeak like a scolded rooster, when coming to a stop.
 Everybody who ever milked a cow in these parts, knows C. Wig Ashpole, the wide-awake valley stockman.
 The Chamber of Commerce rejoices because Klamath Falls is designated, on the 1933 maps, by a bigger and blacker dot.
 Football fans here have given up hope of ever beating Medford. "If we couldn't beat you last year, we will never do it," they assert.
 In a week here nobody has asked for a cor. If he could spare a dime for a cup of coffee.
 Indifference of the populace to the Feh! trial continues, and is hard to believe. If you don't come in contact with it, hundreds don't know what is going on at the courthouse, and care not a whit. And, what is more they ask no questions about it.
 Neither do they seem to care, whether or not the mills ever open again. They have wheat, cows, sheep, potatoes, hay, and what-not to sell.
 Here the Chamber of Commerce is blamed for everything a barber don't think is right.

Flight 'o Time
 (Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 30 and 10 Years Ago.)
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
 (It was Tuesday)
 President Harding, with a San Francisco hotel as a hospital, now ill with pneumonia. Official bulletin says president feeling better than at any time since return from Alaska.
 Picking and packing of pears to be in full swing in another week.
 Two fathers fined \$1 for allowing their boys to drive their autos.
 C. M. Kidd and wife leave on a visit to their old home in New Jersey.
 Jay L. Oore sustains a scalded foot, when he strikes it accidentally under a hot water faucet.
 Six cars of pears shipped east to date.
 To date no forest fires worth mentioning have occurred in this vicinity.
TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
 July 31, 1913
 (It was Thursday)
 In response to popular demand the Espee will run an excursion to Celestin, to allow local people to escape the heat.
 Hunters lie to the hills as the deer season opens tomorrow.
 Leonard Carpenter returns from a vacation trip to Gearhart-by-the-Sea.
 Favor ment made at Gold Hill for county highways.
 More fish poachers arrested at Ament dam on Rogue.
 T. E. Daniels praised by Grand Lodge of Elks for his work in Oregon.
 Fifty-three nations will be invited to participate in the international exposition in Tokyo in April, 1940, celebrating the 2,600th anniversary of the foundation of the Japanese empire.

A Great Victory!
 THE enthusiasm with which local merchants met the president's call to arms against the depression, certainly did one's heart good.
 The 40 hour week called for many radical readjustments and genuine sacrifices, but if that was what the government WANTED, Medford merchants were there to grant it. And grant it, they did!
 Now word comes that the Roosevelt administration has extended the maximum week to 48 hours,—giving the merchants an added day.
 Well if that is the final decision, the business men hereabouts will conform to THAT regulation.
 In other words, the events of the past few days, have clearly demonstrated that the people of Southern Oregon are willing to do WHATEVER THE GOVERNMENT DEMANDS of them—no matter how it hurts. They were willing to subscribe to a code which the president has apparently decided was unnecessarily extreme. Had more been asked they would have signed on THAT dotted line.

SOUTHERN OREGON is not unique in this—although as usual Southern Oregon is in the front rank of enterprise and loyalty.
 With such a spirit throughout the country, General Johnson is certainly justified in his declaration that the "battle has been won." A people, as sound in heart, and clear in head, as the American people have shown themselves to be in this crisis, CAN'T lose!
 Under the enlightened and aggressive leadership supplied, with such a "will-to-win" spirit among the rank and file, Old Man Depression might as well crawl in his hole and sing his swan song.
 He is all through, and might as well admit it.
 There is still some fighting to do, but it comes under the head of "mopping up" exercises. The decisive battle of the economic war, has been fought and won; and the American people as "good soldiers" provided the spirit and the punch that won it.
 All honor to them!

A New Deal for Medford, too
 THE sewer bonds have been passed. The vote was small, but the majority large. In fact the percentage of the affirmative vote—over two to one—was the highest in the state, on similar proposals, recently coming under the Roosevelt program.
 The next step will be to secure the endorsement of the federal government which should be secured promptly and without any serious difficulty.

IN view of the political psychology which has existed here for so long a time, and which culminated in the ballot burning cases, under the false and cowardly battle cry of "down with the gang", we feel that ALL the details concerning this public improvement, should be placed before the people, from the outset.
 We also feel that those who have fallen for this false propaganda, and who have come to believe that whatever is done by the powers that be in Medford, is somehow vicious and crooked; should abandon the practice of blindly crying "wolf" and if they have any doubts and suspicions, go to headquarters to have them either verified or repudiated.
 Taking the people into their confidence on one hand, on the part of the city administration; and a refusal to believe the worst, until their fears have been supported by the facts, on the part of the sceptical minority will do more for the betterment of this community, than anything we can imagine.

THERE has been no "GANG" in Medford and there is none now. The talk of "gang" has merely been a lot of political molasses to catch the unwary flies, but because there has been inadequate publicity on one hand, and persistent misrepresentation on the part of a lawless and unscrupulous clique of self-seeking politicians on the other, the gang complex has been deeply implanted in the minds of the suspicious and uninformed.
 The way to correct this, we repeat, is for the city administration to put all their cards on the table at all times—all the details of this sewage disposal construction for example when it starts—and for the rank and file on the other hand, to tell the scandalmongers to jump in the lake, unless they can supply some concrete evidence to support their outlandish charges.
 Under such a set up, Medford will soon return to the proud place she once occupied, as one of the cleanest, most progressive, and best governed communities in the entire state.

BEHIND DRIVE FOR RECOVERY

 President Roosevelt, Hugh B. Johnson, the man behind the national recovery administration, and Mrs. Johnson are shown in the executive offices in Washington when the President appealed to the nation for unified action to spur recovery. In a frank, vigorous appeal Mr. Roosevelt urged his countrymen to subscribe to the emergency industrial code and thereby put millions back to work by autumn. (Associated Press Photo)

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 should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address: Dr. William Brady, 465 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

AN OLD QUACK CUSTOM
 A correspondent revives an ancient trick of the trade:
 "We had a case of Typhoid Malaria in our family last year, and friends of ours said this disease reappears yearly for seven years. Please advise if this statement is true, and how we can counteract this disease."
 In the first place there is no such disease as "typhoid malaria" and never has been, save in the lexicon of quacks.
 Long years ago when people were very simple and doctors "pronounced" verdicts this "typhoid malaria" was a convenient dodge for the doctor with a busy practice. He could ticket almost anything "typhoid malaria" and hurry on to the next case. No matter how the illness turned out, the doctor's diagnosis was satisfactory. If it actually proved to be plain typhoid fever, well, the folks congratulated themselves on their ability to choose a doctor who could at least "break up" the malaria. They even believed he might have "broken up" the typhoid, too, had it not been for the malaria, so reducing the patient's strength that the doctor's medicine couldn't take hold. If it turned out to be tuberculosis or septicemia or diphtheria, pneumonia or epidemic meningitis, well, the "typhoid malaria" was funny that way—you never could tell what it wouldn't "turn into."

One of the most successful quacks I competed with unsuccessfully rang a still better change. His bad cases were "typhoid-malarial flu."
 Today I think our most popular quacks label every acute illness they don't quite avvy "flu" for the none, and a few days later when everybody knows it is really undulant fever or whooping cough or tuberculosis, well, that's just dreadful how the "flu" changes spots over night? Or if the indisposition doesn't seem so serious at the first crack the charlatan opines it is a slight "cold"—and, as the disease population knows, that may "run into" anything from measles to lock-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
 No Morbid Suggestion.
 Have a you a leaflet on mucous colitis? If so, will you kindly send it to the address below?—E. W. A.
 Answer—I have none. It will do harm if victims of the mucous colitis complex follow the advice in the booklet "The Constipation Habit." Send a dime and a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for a copy. No clipping will suffice.
 Tapeworm.
 Please tell me what I can do against tapeworm.—Mrs. J. F.
 Answer—Consult a physician.
 Thick Lips.
 I have a large upper and lower lip. Will exercise or any other means reduce my lips to normal size? I am 20 years old.—E. A.
 Answer—If the lips are naturally thick and not just swollen, only surgery can correct the appearance. Take no chances with any other than a surgeon of good professional standing. If the lips are swollen from casual cause, the diagnosis and treatment of the condition is a problem for your own physician.
 (Copyright, 1933, John P. Dille Co.)
 Ed Note: Readers wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letters direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FEHL CASE FINISH EXPECTED FRIDAY IN KLAMATH FALLS
 Leonard Hall, editor of the Jacksonville Miner, testified that from a window on the south side of the courthouse, he had heard Feh! say, as he banged the table with his fist: "The ballots must not be counted."
 Hall testified there was a great rushing back and forth of "congressmen" and that he saw Jones, Oliver Martin, C. Jean Conner, Schermerhorn, and others he knew as "congressmen" in conference. Hall testified there was "unusual activity" and that this night was the first time he saw Feh! pacing up and down outside. Hall said he saw Feh! come around the southwest corner of the building, "Men would appear and re-appear from around the back of the building all evening," Hall declared. There was unusual "stirring around" Hall said, at the rear of the building.
 "You are the man Henrietta B. Martin horsewhipped?" asked Attorney Enright under cross-examination and Hall replied, "I am the man that Henrietta B. Martin attempted to horsewhip."
 The defense brought out that Feh!, during his talk, had asked Hall to "come inside" and Hall returned, "I'm as close as I want to get."
 Feh! Seen at Court House
 Newton C. Chaney testified that he came to the courthouse about nine o'clock, and viewed the proceedings from a window. Chaney said he saw Feh! twice; once, coming from towards the southwest corner, and again, on the sidewalk on Oakdale avenue; also Oliver Martin, Earl Bryant, and the Rev. W. J. Howell, who testified Friday to seeing Feh! outside.
 Chaney testified that about ten o'clock he started downtown to get some tobacco, and that he passed the sidewalk. He said Feh! yelled a greeting and he yelled back and asked: "What are you trying to do—get warm?" Chaney said Feh! told him that the grand jury had asked him to speak at the "congress," and "tell them to believe themselves."
 Chaney testified that he saw Leonard Hall and William Rosenbaum, and that a newspaperman had chatted with him "quite a while."
 Under cross examination by Attorney Hough, Chaney would not state definitely that Feh! had told him, "the foreman and the secretary of the grand jury asked me to speak."
 Are you trying to leave the impression with the jury that Feh! came from around the southwest corner," asked Attorney Hough.
 Resents Implication
 "I am not trying to leave any impression; I am just trying to tell what I saw," replied Chaney.
 Chaney several times, in describing Feh!'s movements said, "he came from the southwest corner direction."
 Robert Bell, janitor at the courthouse testified that he saw Feh! standing on the Oakdale avenue sidewalk, and that when he went to his office in the courthouse he saw only Clark Thomas, former assistant jailer. The office overlooks the ground around the vault window. Bell testified the as used in the burglary had been placed in his care. Burley Sexton was recalled to testify, that while standing on the ground below, he saw Bell, Thomas, Glenn, and Schermerhorn in the janitor's office.
 Clyde A. Warren, state police sergeant, testified to the turning over to him of the as Burley Sexton used to smash the vault window, and that Janitor Bell turned it over to him. It has been kept in a locked closet.

Medford agitator also shouted, "We won't stand for a recount!"
 Under cross-examination by the defense, Mrs. Cobb said she could not remember all of Feh!'s speech, but the portions she had testified to, had made a deep impression upon her. Feh! talked of little but "the ballots and the recount," she said.
 Amos P. Hoelling, of Medford, a public accountant, testified that he had watched the "congress" through the windows on the south side of the courthouse, standing by a tree with his wife. He told of the rushing around on the south side of the courtroom.
 Hoelling said Feh! was speaking when he arrived and that he seemed "agitated" by the ordered recount of the ballots, and implied that "the court's decision was not justice," and had asked the audience if "it was right" and "what are you going to do about it?" He received various answers. Hoelling said Tom Brechen spent nearly an hour in one spot, and he saw Oliver Martin, C. Jean Conner, and others about.
 Under cross-examination Hoelling admitted he was campaign manager for the "Committee of 7000." He remained unshaken in the main details of his testimony.
 Newspaper Folk Testify
 Moore Hamilton, formerly a Banks newspaper employe, testified that he and Iva Fewell, a member of the Mail Tribune staff had attended the "congress." Feh! with some law books arrived with Henrietta B. Martin was opening the session.
 Hamilton testified that Feh! declared the grand jury had asked him to address the meeting, and that the recount had been ordered by the court. The scribe remembered that Feh! had said: "It's ridiculous to order the recount three or four months after the election, when it was shown that they have been tampered with."
 The state introduced evidence to show that Feh! and Tom L. Brechen did the tampering.
 Hamilton testified that he and Mrs. Fewell left the meeting about ten o'clock, and they saw Feh! standing on the sidewalk on Oakdale avenue opposite the auditorium. Feh! asked them the time and passed some other casual remark. They returned fifteen minutes later and Feh! was standing in the same spot. The first time, a man came up and asked for a word with Feh!. He was described as a short man wearing a cap. Feh! came to the meeting with two law books, which he "left for Banks to read."
 Mrs. Fewell testified that Feh! said in his speech, "there should not be a recount," and recalled that the lights went out while Banks was speaking, towards the end of the session.
 Relate Cross Episode
 Miss Fewell described how Banks had held up the match and fountain pen cross, and said:
 "This is the cross upon which many of us are being crucified."

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
 By O. O. McIntyre
 NEW YORK, July 31.—Diary of a modern Peppy: Up and Constance Collier's picture of her dog "Dulcy." Also a letter from Mayor Wilson of Cincinnati harking to our stony-broke days on the Post. Then to a coffee klatch and saw Ham Hellman, the pamphleteer, home from a long stay in France and wondrously kirtled.
 Working in haste and away with my wife to see the spectacular pitcher Lefty Gomez, a poem of motion to watch. Albeit the game of too excitement seaver. So picking up Harry Evans and carting him to St. Moritz, there arling and walked down Broadway, the seediest I've seen it in a decade.
 To dinner with the Keats Speeds and Ben All Haggin and lovely wife to see his poster to Haggin's studio and there his portrait of Mrs. Harrison Williams, a Kentucky matron of beauty. Home and reading volume three of Arnold Bennett's Journal, which I found, as C. B. Driscoll told me, utterly fascinating.
 The magnificent million dollar estate of the former Jesse L. Livermore at Great Neck was recently sold for \$168,000. The sale was to satisfy creditors. The place was built when Livermore was piling up millions as a spectacular bear in Wall Street. The house on 12 acres of a landscaped arcadia contained 29 rooms, 12 baths, basement with barber shop, game room and bar. Also a private beach with steel pier.
 The British tobaccoist Dunhill led the Fifth avenue post-depression expansion. Their new quarters on the avenue side of a Radio City building is four times the size of their old stand. A few skips down the street. This is the one place on the famous thoroughfare where clerks are "clacks" wear linen dusters in waiting on trade, greet with a "cheerio" and farewell with "koodle-oo!"
 Personal nomination for the most retiring of the successful literati—Dunbar and Dorothy Heyward.
 Maud Adams, shunning the public, had the best recipe for sustaining reality. I thought of her seduction at Dinty Moore's where a leading lady was dining early on corn beef and cabbage. An hour later on the stage I saw her cool, radiant and elegant in a romantic moonlit garden. Unconsciously she had offered another of life's sharp disappointments. I had seen her second helping of corn beef and!

Motoring from an evening with Frazer Hunt past the Bronx zoo at 1 a. m. four of us heard an inexpressible long drawn out moan. A white wavering in lazy parabola to crescendo through every ache and agony into bitten off silence. There were pine forests and moonlight in the call for a lost world, the hopeless longing for a running agent and the savage joy of a pack in full flight. Such a forlorn note of exile brought a sudden halt to our quartering. Nobody even spoke for blocks.
 Thingumabobs: Sharkey plays a guitar and ukulele. Carnera a mandolin. E. Phillips Oppenheim spends two hours each evening in full dress at the gaming tables of the Sporting Club at Monte Carlo. The pronunciation of Wills Cather's last name rhymes with lather. Bolton Mallory and Rian James are collaborating on a book. Rhoda Broughton had the same publishers for 45 years and never said them. James Forbes is at Bad Nauheim finishing a play. John Galsworthy believed the best time for creative writing was between 9 and 9 a. m. Harry Evans was once a professional ball player in the Florida State league. Rudolph Kipling on his first visit to America offered a stack of manuscripts to a San Francisco paper at their space rate of \$4.90 a column. They were rejected.
 Squire Earl Mauck used to tell of a sod buster with long handle ears and thistles in his mane who reported for a job on a local ball club. He was asked what position he could play. He scratched his head, let go a spray of amber and replied: "I play infield, outfield, pitch and catch and empire a little."

I thought I was completely rid of the tongue twister twitters but that old twerp Henry Sell tittupped in to day and wrote down what a couple in Leith, England, said when they were discharged by the magistrate for burglary. Here it is and say it real quickly:
 "The Leith police dismissed us!"
Light Walnut Crop Seen For Country
 PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—The Journal said today a "very short" walnut crop for the country is suggested in the latest survey. The crop for Oregon is estimated at 50 to 60 per cent of normal, and that of California, 65 per cent normal. The survey indicates quality crops are promised in all Pacific slope producing areas.
SEVEN BUY NEW FORDS WITHIN 2-DAY PERIOD
 Seven new Ford cars were sold by the local Ford agency Friday and Saturday, according to C. E. "Pop" Gates, local agent, and he reported that such buying is expected to continue. Mr. Gates stated that the agency has a number of prospects, and more sales are expected.
 Mississippi's record corn crop was grown in 1917, when 4,100,000 acres yielded 87,000,000 bushels.

Chicago Wheat
 CHICAGO, July 31.—(AP)—Table:

Month	Open	High	Low	Close
July	92 1/2	92 3/4	92 1/4	92 3/4
Sept.	93 1/2-95 1/2	93 1/2	92 1/2	92 1/2
Dec.	95 1/2-98 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2	95 1/2
May	101 1/2-102 1/2	102 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2

 San Francisco Butterfat
 SAN FRANCISCO, July 31.—(AP)—Butterfat 23 2/4c.
Wall St. Report
 Stock Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Company)

Month	Ind's	Rr's	U's	Total
Today	83.5	46.1	91.0	79.0
Prev. day	87.6	48.5	94.8	82.8
Week ago	87.8	48.6	97.1	83.4
Year ago	48.2	21.7	72.6	84.4
3 yrs. ago	105.6	121.6	221.5	168.4

 Bond Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Company)

Month	Ind's	Rr's	U's	Total
Today	75.8	80.9	85.0	80.9
Prev. day	75.9	81.8	85.3	81.3
Week ago	75.5	81.2	86.1	80.9
Year ago	61.7	59.8	77.6	69.4
3 yrs. ago	93.8	107.4	100.1	100.4

 NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—Stock

Markets
 Livestock
 PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Cattle: 1203, calves 58; generally steady. Steers, best, \$5.50; common and medium \$3.40; heifers, best, \$3.75 @ 4; medium, \$3.25 @ 3.50; cows, best, \$3.35; common and medium, \$1.75 @ 2.75; canners, \$1 @ 2; bulls, best, \$3 @ 3.25; medium, \$2.75 @ 3; calves, best, \$5 @ 5.25; good, \$5 @ 5.50; ordinary, \$4 @ 5.00.
 HOGS—2819; generally steady. Top light butchers, \$5.50 @ 5.75; heavy butchers, \$5 @ 5.25; sows, \$3 @ 3.50; slaughter pigs, \$4.75 @ 5; feeder pigs, \$4.75 @ 5.
 SHEEP—1878; sheep quiet, lambs steady. Lambs, best, \$5.50 @ 6; medium, \$4.50 @ 5; feeder lambs, \$1 @ 4.50; yearling wethers, \$3.50 @ 4; ewes, \$1 @ 2.
Portland Wheat
 PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—Table:

Month	Open	Hgh	Low	Close
July	77	78	76	76
Sept.	77	77	75 1/2	75 1/2
Dec.	80	80	79	79

 Cash wheat No. 1:
 Big Bend bluestem.....\$1
 Dark hard winter, 12 pot.....\$3
 11 1/2 pot.....\$4
 Soft white.....\$7
 Western white.....\$7
 Hard winter.....\$7
 Northern spring.....\$7
 Western red.....\$7
 Oats: No. 2 white.....\$6.50
 Corn: No. 2 E. yellow.....\$1.00
 Millrun, standard.....\$1.90
 Today's car receipts: Wheat 60; barley 1; flour 18; oats 2; hay 2.

Portland Produce
 PORTLAND, July 31.—(AP)—BUTTER—Prints, extra 25c; standards 24c.
 BUTTERPAT—Portland delivery: A grade, 23c lb. Farmer's door delivery, 21c lb; sweet cream, 5c higher.
 EGGS—Pacific Poultry Producers' selling price: Oversize, 24c; extras, 22c; standards, 20c; mediums, 20c; pullets, 15c dozen. Buying price by wholesalers: Fresh current receipts, 30 lbs. and up, 16-18c dozen.
 MILK—Contract price, 4% Portland delivery, \$1.70 cwt; 1% grade, 37 1/2c lb.
 CHEESE—92 score Oregon triplets, 12c; local, 12 1/2c; lb. brokers will pay 1c below quotations.
 COUNTRY MEATS—Selling price to retailers: Country-killed hogs, best butchers, under 150 lbs., 7 1/2 @ 10c; vealers, 70 to 100 lbs., 8 1/2 @ 9c; spring lambs, 11c lb; yearlings, 6-8c lb; heavy ewes, 2-3c lb; medium cows, 4-5c lb; canner cows, 2-3c lb; bulls, 4 1/2-5c lb.
 HOPS—Nominal, 1933, 48-60c lb.
 LIVE POULTRY—Portland delivery: buying prices: Heavy hens, colored, 4 1/2-5 1/2c; 11c; do. 5 1/2c; up, 11c; hens, over 3 1/2 lbs., 9c; under 3 1/2 lbs., 9c; broilers, 1 1/2 lbs., 12c; cocked springs, 2 lbs. up, 13-14c; roasters over 2 1/2 lbs., 14c; roosters, 8c lb; ducks, Pekins, broilers, 8-10c lb; old ducks, Pekins, cocked, 10c lb.
 NEW ONIONS—Walla Walla, \$1.75 cental.
 POTATOES—Local, \$2; Deschutes gems, \$2.25 cental; do. bakers, \$2.40; Yakima gems, \$2.10.
 NEW POTATOES—Local white and red, \$1.85-2.00 cental.
 STRAWBERRIES—New Oregon, \$1.75-2.00 crate.
 WOOL—1933 clip, nominal; Willamette valley, 24-25c lb; eastern Oregon, 16-21c lb; southern Idaho, 16-20c lb.
 HAY—Buying price from producer: Alfalfa, No. 1 new crop, \$16-18; clover, No. 2, \$14; eastern Oregon timothy, \$16; oats and vetch, \$15 ton.
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Week ago	75.5	81.2	86.1	80.9
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Prev. day	87.6	48.5	94.8	82.8
Week ago	87.8	48.6	97.1	83.4
Year ago	48.2	21.7	72.6	84.4
3 yrs. ago	105.6	121.6	221.5	168.4

 Bond Sale Averages
 (Copyright, 1933, Standard Statistics Company)

Month	Ind's	Rr's	U's	Total
Today	75.8	80.9	85.0	80.9
Prev. day	75.9	81.8	85.3	81.3
Week ago	75.5	81.2	86.1	80.9
Year ago	61.7	59.8	77.6	69.4
3 yrs. ago	93.8	107.4	100.1	100.4

 NEW YORK, July 31.—(AP)—Stock

DOC WRIGHT BUYS BUNGALOW STORE
 Sale of the Bungalow store on North Riverside was announced today by J. W. Jacobs, M. C. "Doc" Wright of this city is the new owner, who took possession Saturday.
 Mr. Wright was formerly in the Auto Supply and Parts company here, operating a shop for 10 years, which he sold April 1.
 The Bungalow store has been in operation for 18 years and is one of Medford's most popular stores. It was operated for that period of years by Mr. Jacobs, whose friends are glad to learn that he does not plan to leave town, but to retire here. Announcing the sale of the store today, he voiced his appreciation of the patronage he has enjoyed and the hope that it will continue for his successor, who is also prominently known in Medford's retail gear and among southern Oregon shoppers.

Holcomb Springs
 HOLCOMB SPRINGS, July 31.—(Sp)—Gen. Holcomb, manager and owner of the springs, was in Medford and Gold Hill last week on business.
 Camping and taking cottages last week at the springs are Mrs. Frank D. Garbough of Ashland, Mrs. Goldie Frazier of Talent, J. A. McLeod and Mary and Arieta Brown of Medford.
 Others include: Chas. Spindler and Frank D. Yarbough of Ashland, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. French and Lloyd French of Trail, Perry Foster and Alec Bates of Eagle Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Davis of Trail, Agnes and Floyd Colvin and