
 by the Klamath Indians, who depend upon them to a considerable extent
for thetr winter provender. They are mo dellclous, and so obviously avallable for consumption by civilized people, that it is thought there would be
proft in collecting them on a large scalle, preparing them tor market by
modern mothods and putting them up for sale in neat and attractive packages, as a new food luxury.
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 spaces, known respectively as Klamath marsh and Klamath lake, are sup-
plled. The Klamath marsh, writes Rene Bach In the St. Louls Globe Democrat, contanns 10,000 acres of the water Illess
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White people in Southeastern Oregon often buy wokas from the Kla.
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much. But the price seems to be rether hlgh, and th ts suggested by Dr.
F. V. Coville, botanist tn chtef of the Department of Agriculture, that modern methods might be employed to great advantage in placing the crop on
the market. It would hardly be practicable, Fo kays, to gather the pods in any other way than that now adopted, but the processes required for sep-
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to compete with other breakfast foods.

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thought he would save the state. "Your wife doesn't seem to care
much for that friend of yours." "No; detained downtown." Who's that homely grrl you spoke be my wife." "Cheer up. Lots ot
women don't keep theyr promses."
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porter-A race with death. Editor-








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| and brick, and the machines are rather expensive. |  |
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| pound feeds, especially those composed largely of molasses. |  |
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