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Unselfishnes Indicated

THOSE who helped defeat the sales tax in the primary

election are now taking a royal razzing. Jackson and Benton counties, where the tax passed, are vieing with each other in self-congratulations.

Newspapers over the state are calling upon the leading tax opponents to offer their mysterious alternative school relief plans and to assume responsibility for the defeat of the one method decided upon by the legislature after a careful canvass of all the possibilities.

One vitriolic columnist notes that the sales tax opponents "love the little children," but have more love for the \$5 to \$10 a year the tax would cost them.

Meanwhile, there comes from Salem a dispatch quoting the state treasurer to the effect that property tax levies in Oregon this year averaged 19.03 mills, as compared with 16.67 mills in 1933. Increases prevailed in every county in the state but four.

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In Klamath county, there are evidences that property taxpayers contributed strongly toward that defeat. The vote in the city, where there are large numbers of non-property holders and where the average family buys all it eats, the tax passed. In the country, where the percentage of property holders is presumably higher, and where many families raise part of their own food, the tax was beaten. Human nature seems to have been reversed in that vote.

The unselfishness and fair-mindedness of the non-property taxpayer who voted for the sales tax is deserving of tribute.

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The adjournment of congress will make them feel a lot better.

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The annual meeting of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce, scheduled for Monday evening, will be found well worth attending. It is a time for reviewing accomplishments of the last year and for setting goals for the twelve months to come. The assemblage will hear Claude Ingalls, able editor of the Corvallis Gazette-Times. Mr. Ingalls isn't going to give a stereotyped "booster" talk—he isn't that way. The whole program looks promising, and retiring President Jim Kerns and incoming President Ed Vannice deserve the tribute of a 100 per cent attendance at this annual meeting.

In Portland, one A. M. Silverman, a restaurant operator, has announced himself as an independent candidate for governor on the "Willis E. Mahoney platform to the letter." We don't know Silverman, but we note that he was defeated for Multnomah county commissionate the recent primary. It thus appears very unlikely er in the recent primary. It thus appears very unlikely that he is on a par with Mayor Mahoney as a votegetter. If Mayor Mahoney failed on that platform, Mr. Silverman might find it more profitable to stay in the restaurant-operating business than to enter politics.

The official count of election returns shows little change from the unofficial figures compiled by this newspaper. None of the election results were changed.

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To all who helped and cooperated in making the unofficial report so accurate, including the county clerk's office, the election boards throughout the county and city, and those who volunteered their services election night, a word of thanks and appreciation is due and hereby rendered.

EMPLOYMENT AND WAGES One reason the employment that Miss Perkins has worked out a new basis for her figures. The effect has been to increase them about 6 percent beyond those formerly carried in this chart. hereby rendered.

this year.

The law requires the poor candidates to report their expenditures of dollars and cents. But it doesn't provide for hot air meters.

Who does not envy the youngster on the day after the last day of school?

Editorials on News

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But if the government is going to go on spending with a lavish hand in order to stimulate employment and general business, it can spend in no better way than on permanent highways.

Highway building provides employment for labor and a market for materials, and after it is over we will have something to show for what has been spent.

DAIRY, Ore. — Many of the Dairy people attended the funeral of Oren McCumber held at the Bonanza church last Saturday. ployment for labor and a mar-

AIRPLANES are taking some senger fares and the railroads are taking more of it. But this generation will never see the time when plenty of good roads won't come in mighty handy.

Two Indiana policemen are shot down on the highway.

Middle West without Dillinger being suspected?

DILLINGER, apparently is debined police forces of cities, states and nation. But his success won't last.

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The law isn't that helpless yet.

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SIDE GLANCES-by George Clark WASHINGTON

News Behind the News The Inside Story From

By PAUL MALLON Copyright 1934 by Paul Mallon

WASHINGTON, May 26.—The current warm weather business recession is slightly more than seasonal. The May decline will be about one or two points beyond the normal decline from Aprils to Mays back in 1923 to 1925.
That is more than had been expected, but not shough to worry about.

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It is caused by several things. One is overstocking. For instance, textile production has been producing so much that the silk mills shut down by agreement for a whole week in May.

Another reason is sales realstance to some price increases. That factor is particularly noticeable in automobiles and buildingt After the automobile price increase, production was curtailed and so was the market. The sharp advance in building prices had a similar effect.

Also the tobacco manufactures have been making more cigarettes than people were smoking, and have been stopping a few machines.

ANALYSIS

he low-priced models before the rice increase. Such shrewd tactics re bringing back the automobile arket. When the small over-	rines Ord	lered By icipal Judge	Churches	tor will relate his personal expe-	be
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Factory Employment Industrial Production	Freight Loadings	07 B. B.	Shepphard and the offertory is to be Kreisler's "Cradel Song." Special music will also be pre- sented. New members are to be received into the church just preceding the morning service, when the ses- sion is to meet in the pastor's	ZionLutheranChurch 1025 High street. G. W. Hoffman, pastor. Morning worship begins at 10:30. The pastor will speak on "The Providence of Cod." Sun.	Ch De Lo Glo La Jir
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eby rendered.

Impartial economists concede that the employment and payroll figures of the last two or three more accurate more accurate. months may be more accurate scientifically, but they afford a poor comparison with previous months, which were figured on a different basis.

different basis.

Whatever was done, it does not alter the fact that there are about 9,000,000 persons out of work today and about 4,000,000 have been restored to work in the past year.
These are the best possible im-

partial estimates. IMPERFECTION

The figure on factory employ-ment in the chart this month is fying successfully the com-ted police forces of cities, tes and nation. But his suc-figure on employment for the first time since it started such compu Nobody can defy indefinitely accuracy is vaguely imperfect. They are changing the official governmental table accordingly.

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Churches

"I always said I'd never do this kind of work for any man."

scommunion at St. Harnabas' Langer sell Valley at 2 p. m. Holy compared in munion at St. Luke's, Lakeview at 7:30 p. m.

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Fort Klamath and a third from California, to render fair and impartial decisions.

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J. J. Ellis in charge. Phone
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Guards. Tuesday night, 7:30,
Corps Cadets; 8:90, Young People's meeting. Wednesday afternoon, 2:00, Home League; night,
7:30, band practice. Thursday
night, 8:00, public meeting, Friday night, 7:30, Boy Scouts; Saturday night, 7:30, Boy Scouts; Saturday night, 8:00, public meeting, 11,
holiness meeting; 2:30, Sunday
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Scandinavian Mission, Hotel

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MEDFORD JUBILE

ROUNDUP PLANNED

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Business men, those interested

They are changing the official governments of the morning the control of sermon, "I Believe I'll Go for sermon, "I Bel

turned to their work at Chemult Sunday.

Mrs. Mable Galloway is making a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Anderson.

Martin Stocksier has returned from Chemult and is now working on Bly mountain for Walker and Hovey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Jackson a special show Saturday night.

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in Colorado, is one of the best known of all phenomena of the United States, but few people have seen it, because of its inaccessic Church—Garden and T. Davis Preston. Mini-Community Congregational Church—Garden and Martin Sts., T. Davis Preston, minister, Sun-day evening at 7:30 a fireside ser-vice (weather permitting) at the outdoor fireplace on the church

gram,
School for christian character
building holds its Sunday session
at \$:45. Graded instruction for
all ages. Morning service of vorship at 11 o'clock with sermon by
the minister. The church maintains a nursery department where
parents may leave their children
during the morning service. Klamath Temple, Seventh and Oak streets, opposite the post of-

grounds. This will be followed by

a meeting of members and work-ers for conference on summer pro-

Oak streets, opposite the post of-fice. Sunday school, Rev. Earl Williamson acting superintendent, at 9:45. Morning wership at 11. This hour will be filled with spir-itual songs, music, prayer, and a sermon, entitled "Answering the Sin Question." Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Sunday evening the pastor, Rev. Fred Hornshuh will again preach on a striking subject showing the tendency downward prophetically, and applying this to present day conditions. The sermon is entitled "Democracy, Liberalism, Communism, Facism, Antichrist." These are the steps downward. Music and songs will feature the evening service.

Young pooples' service at 6:30.
Mrs. Datsy Konsella, resident.
Week night services as usual. Sereral auto loads of young people expect to attend the Lodi, Calif.,

convention on Decoration day. The First Methodist Church, North Tenth and High streets. John B. Coan, minister.

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On Sunday evening this church will join its pastor in the observance of the 25th anniversary of the preaching of his first sermon as a boy on the plains of Texas under the compulsion of a group of his young cow-boy friends who planned the service. The theme of the evening will be "A Miracle-Working Religion" or "What God Did With Some Men I Know." In this service the plastor will relate his personal experiences with several men and young men during the past quar-large percent of the timber sold.

of sermon, "I Believe I'll Go Back Home."

THOR Washing Machines "The Old Reliable"

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Telling the Editor

CONCLUDING KIRK'S REPLY

Correspondent Doubts Chances For Indians to Profit By New Bill

(Editor's note: This is the conclusion of a letter written by Clayton Kirk, Kiamath Indian, in reply to a communication printed here from Allan Harper, secretary of the Indian Defense langue,)

CHILOQUIN, (To the Editor)—In closing the present reply to Mr. Harper's attack, I am giving Mr. Harper samething to har' on, just to see what kind of an indian Defense association Mr. Harper belongs to.

On March 4, 1933, the national congress of the U. S. passed an act "Public 438" and as amended June 16, 1933 "Public 81," providing that thereafter no timber on the Klamath Indian reservation, in "General Council" which means a mess meeting called for the purpose of giving which means a meas meeting called for the purpose of giving all the Indians belonging on said reservation, in "General Council" which means a meas meeting called for the purpose of giving all the Indians an opportunity to express themselves on the subject.

Since that time Superintendent Wade Crawford has sold approximately \$1,000,000 feet of timber under contract to Crane Lumber and Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was sold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was yold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was yold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was yold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was yold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the area from which the timber was yold, Crane Lumber company has yout shout hauled the lors off the profits of the pr

This timber was represented to be beetle infested timber, but the Klamath Indians have good evidence to show that a very large percent of the timber sold was not beetle infested timber. When we first brought this matter to the attention of the commissioner of Indian affairs, the commissioner had Robert Marshall investigate the matter. Mr. Marshall did come to the Klamath Indian reservation but ap-When we first brought this matter to the attention of the commissioner of Indian affairs, the commissioner had Robert Marshail investigate the matter. Mr. Marshail did come to the Klamath Indian reservation but apparently from all appearances he White, famous editor.

has tried to whitewash the mat

Klamath Indian. Box 288, Chiloquin, Oregon.

Real improvement comes not from the growth of state power, but from growth of education and development of individual character among the people.— Samuel Seabury, famous New York investigator.

AMUSEMENTS

Pelican—Now playing, "Jimmy play leading roles in "The Devil and Sally." Sunday: "The Meanest Gal in Town," with Zasu which comes to the Rainbow the Pitts, Pert Kelton, El Brendel, atre tomorrow.

James Gleason and Skeets Gal- Lowe, in the role of a good-

Vox—Now playing: "Uncertain Lady." Sunday: "Palooka," with Jimmy Durane, Lupe Velez and Stuart Erwin.

AT THE PELICAN

Five of filmdom's foremost funstors got together—and the re-sult is the bolsterously funny comedy-drama, "The Meanest Gal in Town, which opens tomorrow at the Pelican theatre.

Zasn Pitts, Pert Kelton, El Brendel, James Gleason and Skeets Gallagher comprise the "new deal" in comedy casts. These redoubtable laughmakers extract every ounce of humor from a plot that bristles with rib-tickling sit-nations and witty dialogue.

AT THE PINETREE

The steel industry, basis of many of America's fortunes and about which centers numerous ro-mances of modern business, is the atmosphere in which "Master of Men," starring Jack Holt," is laid. The picture opens tomorrow at the Pine Tree theatre. Jack Holt will be seen in the picture as a hearth foreman who

climbs in the industry until he be-comes not only a master of it, but virtual master of Wall Street. His pictured rise and fall parallels the life story of one of the great steel magnates in real life.

AT THE RAINBOW

Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson, James Gleason, Lois Wilson, Al-lan Dinehart and Dickle Moore

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Pine Tree—Now playing: "Police Call." Sunday: "Master of Men," with Jack Holt.

Rainbow—Now playing: "The Cheyenne Kid." Sunday: "The Devil is Driving." with Edmund Lowe, Wynne Gibson and James Gleason.

Vox—Now playing: "The Jimmis THE VOX

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Jimmie Durante realizes two of his most ardent scree, ambitio. in "Palooka", the new Reliance feature comedy showing Sunday at the Vox theatre for four 'vy, One is an opportunity to run the sartorial gamut—the other to make violent love to Lupe Velez, one of his best friends off the screen and his favorite actress on. Full evening dress, cutaway coats, striped trousers, spats, stick, slik topper, brocaded pajemas and satin lounging robes—he wears 'em all—and he necks Lupe like she's never been necked before.

Durante, Lupe and Stuart Erwin

Durante, Lupe and Stuart Ecwin head the cast of this Harry M. Goetz-Edward Small presentation, which includes Marjorie Rambeau, Robert Armstrong, Mary Carlisle, William Cagney, Thelma Toldd, Gus Arnheim and his orchestra and others.

"Palooka" was d ected by Benjamin Stoloff for United Art-ists release.

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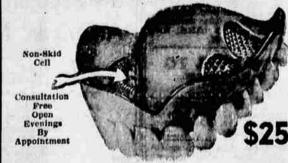
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