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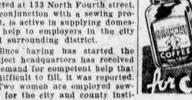
have ber way, and be bilten and driven out by her otherwise in-creasing numbers, then may the superstitious few who want it that way have their rightful share There are more women who need work of this kind if mate-rial enough can be found to keep them busy, it was stated.

The glory that was Greece is not half so significant as the might that is the india of to day....The Rev. George Hamil-ton Combs of Kansas City.

Telling the

The SERA welfare project for unemployed women and girls con-ducted at 133 North Fourth street.





of the eventual troubles. There are too many other examples of what ignorance can do----lt is the most common and prevalent allment and pestilence of the world. at all times. Lot those who are frightened of pestilences run from that, too. MEREDITH LYON.

# Women's Welfare

the Insull receivers, at Mr osevelt's insistence, to take his federal trade commission job.

Editor

vention. Other localities have their pes-

tilences, from tornadoes and floods clear down to mosquitoes.

But that does not frighten the world away-they do things to prevent those troubles and ills.

Those who are flying from all the

These who are flying from all the postliences of this earth are bet-ter off bitten and dead. They will never find peace any other way. And they are no help to overcome any difficulty. Dr. A. A. Soule, city health of-fleer, has written a leafiet de-sgribing the black widow, giving a method of control, and inform-ing the reader in a clear and sen-

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would be today. H have a staff of 200.

It is true, as charged, that an official of General Motors Ac-ceptance corporation helpel frame the housing bill. He is reputed

to be the best expert in the coun-

There is a lot of talk about making Mr. Farley's man. Emil Hurja, gew champion of the dem-ocratic national committee. If it

is not Hurja, it will be a similar trusted lieutenant of Farley.

Considerable inside political

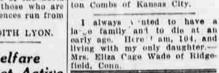
try on consumer credit.

pressure is being brought to provent the appointment of Fed-eral Trade Commissioner Matheves to the new socurities control board. The conservatives do not like him because he is a Wiscon-sin progressive. Mathows gave up a high salaried job as advisor

in confunction with a sewing pro ject, is active in supplying domes-tic help to employers in the city and surrounding district.

**Project** Active







Since haying has started the project hendquarters has received a demand for competent help that is difficult to full, it was reported. Two women are employed sew-KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor): The black widow ing for the city and county instiabout is going to becall a mere acc here as long as people are go-ing to be frightened over the situ-ation and refuse to know anything about her. To face things fair and square, one should know what Fritsch's Cake Bakery **Specials for Saturday** she looks like, and enough other information to do a share of pre-

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Home Made Bread?



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ouse banking committee.

he Tugwell nomination and the ousing bill. Ordinarily, the chairman of the

senate agriculture, committee is a fairly big shot as regards agri-cultural policies. That has not been so since Smith became chair-man. The original AAA bills were introduced and championed

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Hint for Oregonians "W HILE we have never been open so early in the past as this year, the three weeks that we have been open is better than any three weeks we have ever had .... About 90 per cent of our travel is coming from California." So wrote Richard Price of Crater Lake National Park Co. to the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. "Ninety per cent of our travel is coming from Cali-fornia." Whet indicates the actent to which its provimity to trailon.

That indicates the extent to which its proximity to California is beneficial to Southern Oregon. Southern Oregon is part of Oregon. There are the house banking committee.

thousands of Oregonians who have never seen the Klam-stath country. There are thousands of them who have never seen Crater Lake. There are thousands of them Speaker Rainey went out of his way to keep several administra-tion bills from falling into Mr. Stearall's hands early in the seswho have never been to Lakeview, nor to Hart mountain. There are thousands of them who have never driven through the vast, fertile lands of Tule lake to the Modoc lava beds, rich in historical and geological interest.

Go into the Willamette valley and mention the Klam-

ath country. "Why, that's an awful country. Klamath Falls, we understand, is a lumber camp. There's nothing of in-terest over there. That's a place to stay away from." That's the line of chatter about the Klamath country

you hear in the Willamette valley. Klamath basin produces a great potato crop—pota-toes that are rising in prominence on the California

toes that are rising in present to the markets. Portland papers pay little or no attention to the Klamath potato crop. If they use a story about the potato situation in the Klamath country, they bury it. Apparently Portlanders think potatoes are grown down here in family garden plots for home consumption only. Of course, we are glad that Southern Oregon is the vacation land of vast numbers of Californians, as Dick when the president indicated that he would accept a modified labor hoard bill. Wagner wanted Mr. Rooseveit to stand by his original

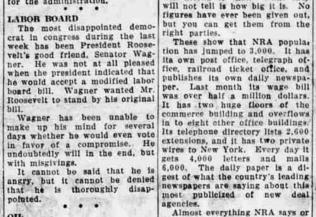
tion migration continues and increases. But we'd like Roosevelt to stand by his original to see more Oregonians take Claude Ingalls' advice and bill. see the Klamath country. We'd like to see Oregonians up there in the northern part of the state wake up to the fact that in Southern Oregon—and especially east of the mountains in South Central Oregon—there is a mean state wake up to in favor of a compromise. He undoubtedly will in the end, but great empire of agricultural and vacation land that is with misgivings. an asset to the state and well worth recognizing and visiting. We'd like to have them know that the Klam-ath country links Oregon with a great area of north-potned. ath country links Oregon with a great area of north-eastern California that is rich in agriculture and has some immensely interesting natural and historical features

Those folks up there are either far-sighted or nearsighted. If they do have the inspiration to look beyond their own little horizons, they look too far.

Press dispatches from Sacramento carry the good news that Governor Merriam will retain Earl Lee Kelly as director of public works for California. Mr. Kelly was one of California's most competent public servants able to the oll code than in any was one of California's most competent public servants under the Rolph administration. His retention in the important office of director of public works is good news to Californians, and it is good news to people of the Klamath country because Mr. Kelly has been con-sistently a good friend of the Weed road.

Max Baer, reputedly untrained, walloped Italy's prize-fighting monster in New York Thursday night. Apparently, Mr. Baer is due for a long tenure as champion, provided he remains untrained.

The Elks flag day ceremony Thursday night was one of the finest things of the kind this writer has seen. The outpouring of townspeople to this patriotic dem-with the president. He was de-



An equally good friend of the president is Chairman Rayburn, of the house interstate commerc committee. He fought and bled for all the administration bills entrusted to him-until the of

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bill came along. Mr. Rayburn is from East Texas, and the oil men around that area are possibly less favor-

e would try to do so, but not otherwise. Mr. Roosevelt heard about that, and called Mr. Rayburn on the telephone. There was nothing for Mr

There are two sides to this story, as to all others. The administration boys say upon ordinary seas. The secret of good politics is to have all friends and no enemies. A shubbed politician never for-The administration boys say friends and no enc A snubbed polit gets. NRA BIRTHDAY There is no ne the administration wanted its bills handled by its friends. That may be, but the result is that no one can expect Messrs. Smith and Steagall to do or die will strated to the NRA is today on its first birthday. General Johnson and Clarence Darrow will attend to that. What they will not tell is how big it is. No figures have ever been given out,



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ing. . . . CODES NRA officials have held 652 public code hearings. So far, there are 1.238 codes. Of these, pamphlet has been withheld from

there are 1.239 codes. Of these, pamphlet has been withinten there 461 have been approved and 769 hope to be. These are only the big national codes. The smaller local codes run into the thous-ands. It was not the thous-the the there are the thouse of the there are the the there are the the there are the there are the there are the the the the there are the the t

local codes run into the thorn of the transfer of the one who reads sometimes, the NRA gets so tangled up in its own intricacles that even its corps of 125 law-yers cannot straighten things out. For example, to celebrate its its whole staff on a boat trip down the Potomac. down the Potomac. One of the plans for the excur-sion was to have the local brow-tion, frighten the spider away

ers supply free beer. The brew ers were glad to co-operate, and everything looked lovely until some one discovered that the brewers' code forbade giving

away free beer. NOTES

General Johnson was just 97 per cent too low in estimating a year ago what the size of NRA

but you can get them from the These show that NRA popula,

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Its telephone directory lists 2,600

extensions, and it has two private wires to New York. Every day it gets 4,000 letters and mails 6,000. The daily paper is a di-

"Oh, don't pay any attention to him; he's always like that about his food." Roosevelt did not have enough and white, so it has a mimeoreaction of this situation is that bread cast upon political waters returns more swiftly than upon ordinary seas. The secret per a week just for mimeograph

onstration was gratifying, indeed.

feated, 12 to 5, and the oil bill was dead. The explanation is that

In California, you can't sell a glass of beer without selling a meal along with it. Those California meals can be seen through a microscope. can be seen through a microscope.

never be passed in the senate They felt that they might as well

Mary Pickford has announced she will not be a can-didate for congress. America's sweetheart to the last. The The upshot is the same, Mr

## Langell Valley

LANGELL VALLEY, Ore. --Mr. and Mrs. Orin Johnson are spending the summer at Diamond lake. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Mary Dearborn, went with them to the lake and will remain for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Brown of Bly spent the week-end at the Cy Brown home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Monroe and family spent Sunday visiting rel-atives in Poe valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Prough and son of Lakeview are visiting at the home of Mrs. Prough's brother, Joe Horsley.

Mrs. Owen Pepple and children are spending a week or two at Diamond lake.

Mrs. Jesse Hanks spent the day

Mrs. Jesse Hanks spent the day Tursday visiting at the P. R. Monroe home. Ben and Clyde Horsley have returned from Lakeview where they spent a few days' vacation. Charles Partridge made a trip to Inyo county, Cal., and brought his wile back here with him. Mrs. Partridge was teaching school the past year in Inyo county. Clifford Pepple accompanied Rev. Baird to Cove, Ore., where he will attend the Episcopal sum-mer school.

he will attend the Episcopal sum-mer school. The regular meeting of St. Barnabas guild was held Thurs-day in the parish hall. The after-moon was spent completing articles to be sent in the annual mission box to an Indian mission in Al-asks. Will Campbell has returned he of from the Hildebrand hospi-to where he underwent a major ipn.

## To Water Users on the Klamath **Irrigation District**

Despite the fact that the charges on the Klamath Irrigation District are lower than those in other government divisions in this county, in fact lower than any federal project west of the Mississippi river, a smaller proportion of water taxes have been paid by land owners than in the other districts. It seems that the water users are expecting too much.

The board has found it necessary to order foreclosure on the 1931 taxes and also on those of 1930 where three installments under the state moratorium act have not been paid. This foreclosure suit will be commenced as soon as the sheriff completes writing up the certificates of delinquency, which will probably be the latter part of this month.

Unless the land owners pay up their water taxes by July 1st there will not be sufficient money on hand to pay the United States the operation and maintenance installment due then. Under the law there is a possibility that water will not be furnished after that date. It is probable that the Klamath Irrigation District will be compelled to require payment of operation and maintenance charges before delivery of water in future.

Urgent request is made that every water user pay something on his account before July 1st. The Board of Directors is doing everything that is humanly

possible to reduce and keep water charges down and if the water users want to enjoy the present low charges everyone will have to see that they pay up, otherwise we will have to go back to the old assessments. These charges have to be met by everyone in the end so why not pay promptly on the low charge and avoid the possibility of a raise in rates up to the old level, that would be necessitated by carrying delinquencies.

By order of Board of Directors KLAMATH IRRIGATION DISTRICT, A. L. Crawford, Secretary.



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