plus production.

Cooperation

ooperate. They will.

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Fully two-thirds of the senators are hanging around town in the summer heat. . . They deny the explanation that they are really doing is clearing up correspondence, trying to arrange some patronage and mending political fences . . They worked at the Roceavelt program so intensely last session that they fell far behind in their outside work . One thing which makes existing business figures look so good is that they are compared with last year and last year at this time we were bumping along the bottom . . . Our officials were somewhat bitter backstage about the jury verdict of acquittal in the Mitchell income tax case . . The announcement that Attorney General Cummings still had confidence in the jury system despite the decision carried an irony which was more freely

Telling the

Editor

Bonanza Ore. To the Editor—It has

some time since I took a shot in your valuable publication, and hope you will pardon this intru-

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## Klamath's Share in the

federal public works money were distributed equally to the 36 counties of this state, each You county would receive a compara-tively small portion. The highbut at the same time attempting in assisting the clean-up drive to make a division of funds acceptable to the state as a whole, has proposed to spend this six the entire road system.

The commission's recommendations, if approved by the secretary of agriculture at Washinga half million dollars directly to Klamath county. This amount by no means considers the sum on other highways indirectly benefitting this region.

On top of the amount already another half million dollars will be spent here if and when the Klamath-Weed route north of Midland is selected.

We have been told frequently this south-central section of Orespent here for political purposes, current up the lake all day.

A Constant Menace on the Highway

A PEDESTRIAN, walking on the roadway on South Bixth street, is struck by a motorist, and dies as a result of the in juries sustained. That is a tragedy, Death is always a tragedy. The necident occurred late on a rainy evening, with the pavement wet and visibility poor. The driver of the car did not see the pedestrian at all, probably being blinded by the lights of approaching cars. At the coroner's inquest, he was ably being blinded by the lights of approaching cars. At the coroner's inquest, he was absolved of all blame. It was just

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one of those things that happen

and can't be helped But the verdict of the coro ner's jury can't realize Ross Brown's mind. He will never be able to forget that helpless form lying there by the road. So there is another tragedy.

Walking on the pavement, es-pecially at night, is dangerous business. It risks the lives of pedestrians and destroys the peace of mind of motorists. Some day we shall be wise enough to provide pedestrian paths along our highways, and so eliminate this menace.

#### The Midwest Drouth and the Klamath Spud

THE sad June drouth of the 5.00 L I middlewest brought "nat-ural inflation" to the wheat market; the same drouth brought a shortage in the potato crop in the same territory. Nature, perhaps striving for a balance, has promised the Klamath country a more optimistic crop and marketing outlook for a great potato yield this year.

All sorts of commodities hav been searching for some manner to boost the price, control production and increase the sumer's demand. Here we have it all without the aid of econom ics, artificial stimulation and governmental control ..

Do you think we can one day return to the simple philosophy of a kind Providence? Federal Road Funds

a divided Providence, for while
this region might find more results from its potato crop, the
farmer in the central states still

You may have questioned the value of sea gulls. But now we commission, realizing this know they serve humanity well

This is the time of year the has proposed to spend this six police usually issue notice to million dollars less by county and more by the requirements of the entire road system.

Pourth of July traffic toll is always pretty heavy.

will bring work approaching are disgraced. That doesn't mean much when it comes to paying income tax.

youd their scope.

### Earlier Days

(Frim Files of the Klamath Re-publican, June. 1905.) The high south wind yesterday gon is forgotten when road funds nearly dried up the Upper Kla-are distributed. We have also been told highway money is only boathouse, and there was a fair

But there appears to be a minimum of political consideration in the distribution of this federal fund, and we believe Klamath county has had a just share within the limits of what was available.

A Constant Menace on the Highway

A PEDESTRIAN, walking on

The first marriage license is-

### SIDE GLANCES- by George Clark



"I wish I knew some amusing people."

# The National Whirligig

Inside Story of Washington The News Behind the News

Outlook

The government's confidential estimates are that industrial production this month was more than 80 per cent of normal—the averages between 1923 and 1925 being considered normal.

That is good news, but not as good as it sounds.

Purchasing power has not kept pace. Factory employment will be less than 85 per cent normal. Payrolls of 89 manufacturing groups will be about 45 per cent normal; department store sales around 70 per cent. Those figures represent splendid increases, but they also disclose the inner problem. We must boost the purchasing power.

That is the main objective behind everything your government now is doing here.

now is doing here.

The economists have been solving a lot of things. But crop strong hand. Substantial strengthening of our position is disclosed in May and June, as follows:

MONTH	ndustrial Production	Employment	Freight Car	Btore Sales	Exports Value	Imports Value	(All types)
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hope you will paruon into alon.

First, what is the so-called "Sales Tax"? My copy of the Bill is House Hill or (H. B. 554.)
Oregon Laws, 1933, Chapter 400, containg the usual PREAMBLE, and right there is the thing that should kill it "to-dead-to-skin" July 21, 1933. I quote "An act to provide for the raising of revenue by imposing a tax on gross income derived from the sale or use of tangible personal property and personal service, in lieu of

The selling end also is not keeping up with production generally. Retail sales increases have been shown recently in automobiles, cigareties and refrigerators. That is about all. However, nearly every major industry has been increasing employment. Only the chemical showed a decrease during the last six weeks.

ials. Also before the government can put on the tax.

This excess production is besting stored. It may create a surguly 21, 1933, and becomes a plus production problem if it goes Continued From Page One)

Corporations such as railroads all their rolling stock including tensines, cars and fixtures in offices and depots, will be exempt, all telegraph, telephone and electric companies will be exempt from tax on office fixture lines, and all equipment for the maintaining and operation of their lines will be exempt under the personnal property name all banks owning their buildings will be exempt, their fixtures, moneys, etc.

(Continued From Page One)

He thinks this refers to Crater Lake.

DID THE Astecs wander this far north—assuming that is, that this theory is correct?

Mr. Gates thinks not. He thinks this refers to Crater Lake.

exempt, their fixtures, moneys, etc.

All stores of merchandise from the largest mail order house to the little corner grocery, will all be exempt from tax as to the value of their stock and fivtures.

All sheep herds, cattle herds and liveatock of any and all kinds under the act will be exempt from personal property tax. Any farmer doing business to an amount over \$50.00 per month in the line of selling farm products must pay a sales tax. Under Sec. 4 (D) and any employee who carns more than \$50 per month must pay 2 per cent sales tax on his labor except clerks in political offices who have a fixed salary. Elective officers and their These figures make it as plain as the nose on any manufacturer's face that he must cooperate with the industrial control movement to boost and spread wages. It is a matter of self-preservation and not a patriotic appeal. It is a selfish business necessity and not theoretical altruism.

At the rate production is running we will soon have our heels over our head again, unless they cooperate.

cal offices who have a fixed salary. Elective officers and their clerks are by the hill exempted from paying the sales tax.

Now in conclusion it looks as though this is purely a political bill and is destined to help those that do not need help and make the poor man who is just making a living pay as much tax as the millionaire and no more. Soviets

We have been nudging up very close to the Russians at London. Members of our delegation have been lunching privately and conversing frequently with the Soviet delegate M. Litvinoff. At the same time our government economists here have been handing out stories that the trade benefits of recognition are being over-estimated.

What seems to be in the wind is that the administration is edging toward recognition, but is not prepared to leap yet.

The indications are clear that all we are waiting for is the right psychological moment.

**Editorials on News** 

This, he says, indicates the sol-

emnity of the place. WHO DID make these writings.

Is Mr. Gates right? Were they

made by the same people who J. O. HAMAKER founded Mexico's ancient civiliza-

tion? It is an interesting specu

Intio At any rate, the mystery adds to the lure of the Southern Oregon and Northern California

Each feather in an Indian war-bennet was awarded for some deed by the tribe's grand coun-cil; when the deed was one of exceptional valor, the feather was adorned by a tuft of horschair fastened to the tip.

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