

# TAFT SLOW TO ACT ON BOURNE DEMAND

Ellis and Hawley Consulted  
About Successors to Reed  
and Dunne.

## SENATOR GROWS ANXIOUS

Places Wanted for Sinnott and  
Hofer, but Editor is Obnoxious  
to Representatives — An-  
nouncement Due Soon.

REGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-  
ington, March 5.—Senator Bourne has  
demanded the scalps of United States  
Marshal C. J. Reed and Collector of  
Internal Revenue David M. Dunne.

Reed's scalp unquestionably he will se-  
cure; as to Dunne's there is seeming  
some uncertainty, but if Bourne has his  
way J. Frank Sinnott, of Portland, will  
become Marshal and E. Hofer will ex-  
change his editorial chair in Salem for  
that long filled by Dunne in the Collec-  
tor's office in Portland.

These two offices have been regarded  
as strictly Senatorial patronage, and it  
has been assumed that men of Bourne's  
selection would be nominated whenever  
he filed his recommendations, his col-  
league being barred from participation  
because a Democrat.

But President Taft today sent for and  
discussed with Representative Ellis and  
Hawley qualifications of various candi-  
dates for marshalship and collectorship,  
from which it may be inferred that the  
President is not yet prepared to act  
entirely on Bourne's recommendations.

President's Course Unusual.

It is unusual for a President to con-  
sult Congressmen about questions of Sen-  
atorial patronage, and the fact that he  
has done so in this instance tends to  
create uncertainty as to his purpose with  
regard to two Oregon offices, which  
Bourne is now trying to fill with his own  
men.

Neither Ellis nor Hawley feels free to  
discuss what happened at the White  
House, beyond admitting they were con-  
sulted about questions of patronage and  
the qualification of candidates.

It is believed that they filed no recom-  
mendations for either place, but availed  
themselves of the opportunity to discuss  
frankly all candidates whose names were  
mentioned by the President. If Hawley  
and Ellis frankly expressed their opinion  
of Hofer (and it is to be presumed they  
did not waste this golden opportunity),  
and if President Taft attaches importance  
to their opinion, Hofer will not be forced  
to sell his print-shop and move to Port-  
land, for it is no secret that Oregon's  
Congressmen regard Salem's editor as  
being pestiferous and obnoxious, and not  
the kind of men they want to see re-  
warded by the Republican Administra-  
tion.

Regular Appointments Urged.

Always heretofore, when discussing  
questions of patronage with the Presi-  
dent, Hawley and Ellis have urged that  
none but straight Republicans be ap-  
pointed to Federal offices in Oregon, and  
there is no reason to believe they de-  
parted from this rule today.

Sinnott, although not regular in his Re-  
publicanism, and although identified with  
the opposition, has been mentioned as  
so objectionable as Hofer, and it is pre-  
sented that nothing but his political  
record near catastrophe.

David M. Dunne has not made any ap-  
peal for continuance in office, though it  
is understood he would like to remain.  
His office is not to be held for a  
term of years, for collectors of internal  
revenue, once commissioned, serve indefi-  
nitely, in the pleasure of the President.

Dunne's regular and satisfactory con-  
duct to the department and regular Re-  
publicans of Oregon are understood to favor  
his continuance. Such consent of any  
entirely satisfactory to Ellis and Hawley.

E. B. Colwell Considered.

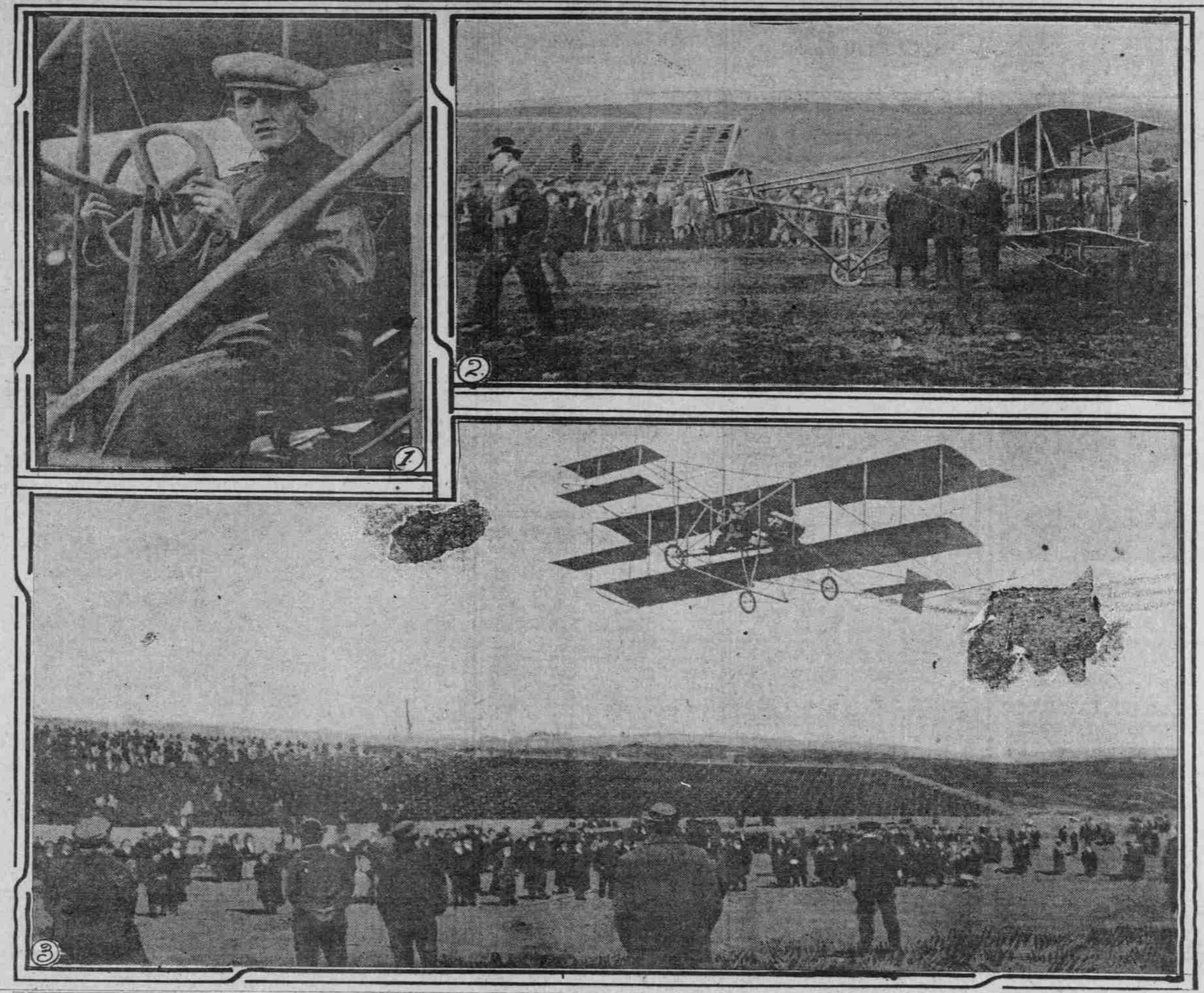
Early in the Taft Administration Dr.  
Henry W. Coe placed on record a strong  
recommendation of Elmer B. Colwell, of  
Portland, for appointment as United  
States Marshal to succeed Reed. Since  
then many other letters of recommenda-  
tion in his behalf have been filed, signed  
by prominent regular Republicans of  
Oregon. Colwell's qualifications prob-  
ably will receive consideration by the  
President before nominations are made.

Senator Bourne said today that he had  
not yet filed formal indorsement of any  
one, though he is known to be intensely  
anxious that the President fill both these  
offices immediately. Neither Hawley  
nor Ellis can say who will be appointed,  
and presumably no choice has yet been  
made, though the matter will likely come  
to a head next week.

MULTITUDE SEES FLIGHTS  
(Concluded From First Page.)

ing one little man, wearing a gray hat  
to match a modest business suit, and a  
great leather double-breasted, short  
cigar case. He was smoking a Turkish  
cigarette as he commenced an inspection  
of the new, strange airplane.

# Hamilton and His Aeroplane as They Appeared on the Ground and in Flight Yesterday



aviator's mouth an occasional puff of  
smoke can be seen leading. Now he has  
taken the cigarette in his hand to flick  
the ashes from the tip. In a moment he  
is above the spectators, who, gazing up-  
ward, suddenly see him dip downward.  
Many cry in affright, but with a slight  
touch, as if responding to a telepathic  
message rather than to a mechanical  
theory, the plane dashes upward again,  
describing a graceful parabolic curve.

## Swoop Down Thrills Crowd.

Once more he is circling the course,  
mounting higher and higher at each  
loop, suddenly turning off at the far-  
ther side and continuing the mount  
upward. Now he is 500 feet in the air  
and is coming back toward the field.  
While yet many yards from a position  
over the field the motor stops.

The crowd is horrified. Many think  
they are about to witness a tragic  
scene. Everyone is holding his breath.  
Far up in the air, clearly visible against  
the sky of blue the aeroplane main-  
tains its equilibrium. It is coming  
down. The altitude propeller is point-  
ed downward and even those who are  
acquainted with the theory of aero-  
planes are fearful for the safety of  
the bird man. When within 100  
feet of the ground the machine gives

terday. The sun shone from early  
morning until evening, drying out the  
ground and making a solid surface for  
the starts. Only an occasional white,  
fleece, innocent-looking cloud appeared  
in the sky to keep company with  
gleaming old Mount Hood, 50 miles to  
the East. Under the charm of these  
conditions a crowd, estimated at 10,000  
persons, watched the flights.

## Army Manuevers Postponed.

Brigadier-General Marion P. Maus, U.  
S. A., commanding the Department of the  
Columbia, was unable to attend yester-  
day, and consequently the military man-  
euvers were not given. The only Army  
officers to witness the flights yesterday  
were Colonel R. G. Eberts, chief surgeon  
of the medical corps at Vancouver Har-  
bors, and Captain John Newberry Brad-  
ley, of the Fourteenth Regiment of in-  
fantry.

Today, General Maus with his entire  
staff and officers of the signal corps  
will attend, though not officially. Hamil-  
ton will attempt to drop a bag of sand  
within a prescribed circle while several  
hundred feet in the air. Another man-  
euver will be a wireless telephone con-  
versation between the aviator while flying  
and General Maus. This is a feat in  
which the Army officers are particularly  
interested.

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for a free package.

the greater part of the unpublic-spir-  
ited cheating.

## Wemme's Machine Flies First.

Sentiment entered into the commence-  
ment of the meet. On account of the  
desire of E. Henry Wemme, a Portland  
man, to own the first aeroplane flying  
here, Hamilton was asked to make the  
first trial in it. This was done, though  
it was not extended, for he flew only a  
few hundred feet. Hamilton, however,

had previously used the machine at Los  
Angeles during the international meet  
there last January. It was sold to Mr.  
Wemme through Howard H. Covey, a  
local automobile dealer. Mr. Wemme  
bought it in order to have the honor  
of owning the first aeroplane in the  
Northwest, as he had the first automo-  
bile.

He is now ill at Hot Springs, Ark.,  
and telegraphed his desire to have his  
machine fly first.

Later Walter E. Donnelly made a  
practice run with the machine, not at-  
tempting to fly to any extent. He will  
continue practicing today when his ma-  
chine is repaired and hopes on the last  
day, Monday, to make a longer and  
higher flight.

tended flights, according to a statement  
made by him last night. One of these  
will be a cross-country flight of sev-  
eral miles, which promises to be the  
event of the day. He will also remain  
in the air much longer than yesterday.

Governor Benson arrived from Salem  
yesterday, and was one of the most in-  
terested of the spectators. He will re-  
main here throughout the meet, each  
day being a guest of the committee at  
the grounds.

As on yesterday, the exhibition will  
start today at 2 o'clock. Fully 20,000  
people are expected to see it this after-  
noon, provided the weather is suitable.  
Hamilton will today attempt to  
break his own record of 700 feet in  
making the famous "Hamilton glide." This  
consists of shutting off the motor

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earth in bird-like swiftness. The accom-  
plishment of this yesterday at an alti-  
tude of 500 feet was quite the most  
thrilling feature of the day.

## FEATS IN AIR PLEASE MAYOR.

Simon, Ticked Over Hamilton's  
Flight, Congratulates Aviator.

"It was great, Mr. Hamilton, great,  
and you deserve much credit," exclaimed  
Mayor Simon yesterday afternoon as he  
grasped the hand of the daring little  
aviator, who had just alighted from his  
machine after a successful flight through  
the air.

"Thanks," was the sole response, and  
the famed "bird-man," with characteristic  
modesty, turned from the gaze of the  
great crowd that surrounded the machine  
and busied himself with its mechanism.

Mayor Simon spent nearly two hours  
on the grounds, and was one of the most  
interested spectators of the flights of  
Hamilton. The executive followed the  
operations with intense interest, and also  
took occasion to inspect the machine.

"This is worth coming a good deal  
farther than I came to see," said the  
Mayor enthusiastically. "I have been  
deeply interested and greatly pleased  
at the successful flights made by Mr.  
Hamilton. He has accomplished wonders.  
He had perfect control of his machine at  
all times, and seemed perfectly at ease  
himself, notwithstanding his perilous trips  
over the course. I was especially de-  
lighted at the ease and grace with which  
he made the descent after his swift  
flights."

There was great chagrin on the part of  
the aviation management concerning the  
crowds that stood outside the grounds,  
witnessed the flights and paid nothing  
into the treasury for the sport. Mayor  
Simon, Chief of Police Cox and Captain  
Katy were besieged by the managers to  
provide more of a patrolmen for today and  
tomorrow to keep the people back from  
the fences surrounding the course. The  
Mayor, however, decided that he has  
no power under the law to do this, and  
instructed the Chief not to attempt such  
action.

## PORTLAND MAN CONVICTED

Provincial Court Punishes Forger  
Against Eugene Citizen.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 5.—  
Charles H. Chapman, of Portland, more  
recently of Tacoma, was this morning  
sentenced by Judge McInnes to two  
years in jail for forging a draft of  
\$500 on the account of George S. Wil-  
loughby, a lumberman of Eugene, Or.  
It was stated in the course of the  
hearing that Chapman, who has a wife  
and children, had come here to avoid  
arrest on a charge of attempted murder  
following a dispute with his real  
estate partner in Tacoma. He also ad-  
mitted having been recently under ar-  
rest in Tacoma.

Nearly 200,000,000 people in India are  
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