

# POLITICAL BEES BUZZING BUSILY

### Active Members of G. O. P. and Opposition Talk Congress Contest

(Continued from page 1) ... the uncertainties of life and as a successful office-holder he realizes the uncertainties of election, especially when it is necessary every two years. Further more Marks is not overjoyed at the prospect, even if attainable, of sitting alone after year in Washington along with 434 other congressmen, "glorified office boys," as he terms them.

So Marks can be counted out as an opponent to Hawley. Marks would like the governorship, provided he doesn't have to go out of his way to obtain it, but even that office, if it meant the loss of his legal business would not be a goal for the Albany lawyer, senate president and at times, governor.

The aspirations of ex-Governor Norblad and Corporation Commissioner Mott are not so easily settled. There are the eternal-hope candidates for congress. Both want to sit among the 435 so badly they can hear the speaker's gavel pounding.

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Mr. Mott's plans are more definite. He has not announced himself as a candidate but it is sure he will run as it is that Mr. Mott will not. Mott has had his eye on that Republican seat in congress for years and he'll not be deterred in his campaign. Mott has been building his fences for years. His move to Salem was to put him in the center of the political pie. His candidacy for the legislature in this county was calculated as a forerunner for bigger stakes. His advocacy of such vote-getting bills as the pension law, the tax penalty abolition and interest cut on delinquent taxes all were calculated as means of winning voters' favor. Mott will run, full field or few entries. Dezell in Front In Bourbon Move

home in the city where he first stated it should go.

With the home question settled, Hawley has a prize package to display about the state next spring; without it, his political position would be as embarrassing as a bridegroom at a wedding where the bride didn't appear.

Talk Governor as Senate Aspirant

Around the statehouse the questions most often appearing are: Will Mier run for senator? Who will oppose Holman next spring? Will the governor and his bull-dog party put a candidate in the field to split Hoss?

A citizenship inquiry is needed for the first inquiry. The facts come from that "source close to the governor" which for newsmen is about as authentic as the tales told at a ladies' aid meeting. Nevertheless, this "source" and it has the air of authority, says that three months ago Mr. Mier had the bug to be United States senator.

For some reason just now the idea is less attractive and if he were to decide now, the governor would stick by his knitting under the capitol dome.

Mr. Holman is to be a candidate for state treasurer. There has never been any doubt of that in anyone's mind from the day Mr. Holman arrived in Salem. He loves public office. He has contacts, its publicity, its chances to be boss. Holman has been a consistent Mier man; he told the public a few days ago that he was as much responsible for Mier's election as Mier was for Holman's treasurership.

Such men as Sam Kozer, an ex-officerholder, and Lynn McGready, Eugene banker, have been talked as opponents of Holman but with the impetus of the Mier machine behind him, Holman need not fear these men. As long as Mier continues in power, Holman will come booking along with him.

# MILK DELIVERY STILL GOING ON

### Sixty per Cent Withheld Saturday; Retailers Say Supply Ample

(Continued from page 1) This price would allow the producers approximately five cents a quart for all milk retailed at 10 cents and dairymen claim that if they do not receive this much they will be forced to quit business.

During the controversy which has been in progress between the two groups for several months the producers have held out for a scale of prices based on the price paid for milk by the consumers.

At one time the two groups had agreed upon a price of \$2.10 per hundred to the producer when milk sold at eight cents wholesale or 10 cents retail. However, a disagreement on the matter of caring for surplus milk kept the two groups from reaching a final compromise. Now the producers are demanding the \$2.25 per hundred, although they first asked \$2.20 on the same basis.

Every effort is being made by local health officers to protect consumers during the strike. J. E. Blinkhorn, city milk inspector, will be assisted in the testing work by H. C. Sinks county sanitary inspector, and by Batty Cooper, city sanitary inspector. These officers are requiring that milk of less than A grade be sold only with a proper label or with a plain cap.

The Marion county health department, as in the past, recommends only the purchase of grade A raw or pasteurized milk. Blinkhorn stated last night under the rigid inspection which he and his assistants are maintaining, Blinkhorn said he was certain that the quality of "A" milk would remain up to standard and that there need be no fear of the product so labeled.

Requirements of existing statutes. Tax Commission Ready to Assist

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# Boomer Gives Watch Dog Good Sparring Lesson

SILVERTON, Aug. 1.—An odd boxing match was witnessed by Andrew Pederson, poultry fancier here, when he was called to his chicken yard early one morning recently. He found a small furry animal, known as a "mountain boomer," sitting upright on its haunches, energetically boxing a started Collie-shepherd watch dog.

The nocturnal wayfarer was killed with a stick, but not before the dog had received a thorough boxing lesson.

# Sudden Storms Delay Takeoff Across Pacific

SEATTLE, Aug. 1.—(AP)—Sudden storms that swept the Boeing sea and reduced ceiling and visibility to practically nothing at Nome and Fairbanks caused the postponement today of the proposed non-stop refueling flight of Reg L. Robbins and Harold S. Jones, Fort Worth, Tex., fliers, between Seattle and Tokyo.

The Texans said they hoped to get better weather tomorrow for a takeoff about 6 a. m. (P. S. T.)

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# BILL HANLEY GOES ON HIGHWAY BOARD

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Lynch was named a member of the commission by Governor Norblad a little more than a year ago. Norblad removed Robert W. Sawyer, Bend, from the commission to make room for Lynch. Governor Mier re-appointed Lynch last March.

Unconfirmed reports circulated here said Lynch had submitted a conditional resignation at the request of the governor but that from the form of the purported resignation was not acceptable to the governor and that he relieved Lynch of further duties in his order without acting on the asserted resignation.

# PANGBORN, HERNDON ARE RECALLED HERE

(Continued from page 1) and Herndon and their red-headed partner, whose name Butler does not remember, probably few other patrons of the fair have the slightest idea of what these two men who are running circles around the world look like. Clyde Pangborn at the time he was here had more hours of fly-

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cent drop, while chain stores were selling for 10 cents a quart. The San Francisco price cut was resorted to by the chain stores, according to statements issued, because competitors were giving "secret discounts" in efforts to increase patronage.

Independent stores in San Francisco feared a similar cut might be necessitated to keep business. Producers, according to Hirsch, will be ruined if the price cutting continues in the bay district.

# Victor's Stolen Auto Recovered

Oscar Victor, city policeman, whose car was stolen while he was on his beat near the Southern Pacific depot Thursday night, received word yesterday that the missing machine had been found abandoned by Portland police.

Victor had parked his car near the railroad station while he was making his rounds.

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29x4.75 (4.75-20)....	6.75	13.10
29x5.00 (5.00-20)....	7.10	13.80
28x5.25 (5.25-18)....	7.90	15.30
29x5.25 (5.25-19)....	8.15	15.90
31x5.25 (5.25-21)....	8.57	16.70
28x5.50 (5.50-18)....	8.75	17.00
29x5.50 (5.50-19)....	8.90	17.30
32x6.00 (6.00-20) 6ply	11.50	22.30
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