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cent drop, while chain stores were entidrop, while chain stores were elling 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 in-trease patronage.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1. --(AP) -- What might become a coastwide milk war was under

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 dis-





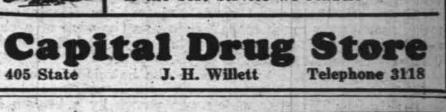
You go into your dentist office-He looks into your mouth-tells you what needs to be done-You tell him to go ahead. You go to your Physician he tells you that you need an operation-You accept his decision.

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The position of your Pharmacist is just as important. When you take a physician's prescription to be filled you must have confidence in him. You must know that he will follow the orders and give you just what the Doctor prescribes. Our Prescription service is the best service we render.



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 po-sition would be as embarassing as, a bridegroom at a wedding where the bride didn't appear. Talk Governor as Around the statehouse the queetions most often appearing are:

some in the city where he first

will oppose Holman next spring? Will the governor and his bull-

izes the uncertainties of life and as a successful office-holder he realizes the uncertainties of election, especially when it is neces-sary every two years. Further-more Marks is not overjoyed at the prospect, even if attainable, of ertheless, this "source"—and it ngton along with 434 other. con-ressmen: "glorified office boys" the bug to be United States sena-tor. For some reason just now producers have held out for a So Marks can be counted out as the idea is less attractive and if he scale of prices based on the price

Active Members of G. O. P.

and Opposition Talk

Congress Contest

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an opponent to Hawley. Marks were to decide now, the governor would like the governership, pro-vided he didn't have to go out of the capitol dome. his way to obtain it, but even that States senator against Mr. Stelwer At one time the two groups had legal business would not be a goal he would need to call off Bert for the Albany lawyer, senate pre- Haney of Portland who is going sident and at times, governor.

sident and at times, governor. The aspirations of ex-Governor Norblad and Corporation Com-missioner Mett are not to be set-tled so easily. These are the eternal-hope candidates for con-gress. Both want to sit among the 435 so badly they can bear the speaker's gavel pounding. to seek public favor if Meler does not run. If he does not run the interesting question arises: will he support Haney? Haney, a democrat, a law partner of the interesting of the governor. If Meler supports him, the bull-free party he heads may swing to the speaker's gavel pounding. to seek public favor if Meler does not run. If he does not run the interesting question arises: will he support Haney? Haney, a democrat, a law partner of the close Iriend of the governor. If misk sold at eight cents whole-sale or 10 cents retail. However, a disagreement on the matter of two groups from reaching a final compromise. Now the producers are demanding the \$2.25 per hun-dred, although they first asked \$2.30, on the same basis. "We are making every effort to

ment this week that his race if Meler does not enter the lists would depend on whether or not for the Portland lawyer, defeated he could see his son Walter well six years ago by Stelwer, feels established in the law practice at sure 1932 is to be his year of Astoria. If he does, Norblad will run. Otherwise he would be re-luctant to leave his business and try the perilous route to Washing-ton. His close friends, such as Hal D. Patton of Salem, say Nor-blad will not run because of busi-ness reasons which make it wise ashamed to point out to the vot-

for his to keep on at his desk, but Norblad wants to go to con-gress, and if the field is clear against Hawley, he may try his strength.

Mr. Mott's plans are more defin- has never been any doubt of that

ite. He has not announced him- in anyone's mind from the day self as a candidate but it's as sure Mr. Holman asrived in Salem. He self as a candidate but it's as sure Mr. Homan arrived in Salem. He he will run as it is that Mr. Marks will not. Mott has had his eye on that Republican seat in con-gress for years and he'll not be de-terred in his campaign. Mott has been building his fences for years. as much responsible for Meler's building his fences for years. His move to Salem was to put him election as Meler was for Hol- quality of "A" milk would remain in the center of the political pie. man's treasurership. Holman is up to standard and that there need to keep the Meier control be no fear of the product so in this county was calculated as on the board of control. All these labeled. a forerunner for bigger stakes. considerations make him a caudi-His advocacy of such vote-getting date already and his frequent pubbills as the pension law, the tax lic appearances, such as his speech penalty abolishment and interest before the grange in Medford a week ago, clearly indicate he is calculated as means of winning talking politically even eight voters' favor. Mott will run, full months before the primaries. Such men as Sam Kozer, an

field or few entries. **Delzell** in Front

Sixty per Cent Withheld Saturday: Retailers Will Meler run for senator? Who

Say Supply Ample frog party put a candidate in the field to spill Hoss? (Continued from page 1) This price would allow the pro-A circuitous answer is needed for the first inquiry. The facts ducers approximately five cents come from that "source close to a quart for all milk retailed at the governor" which for newsmen 10 cents and dairymen claim that

to seek public favor if Meler does

speaker's gavel pounding. Norblad States He's Not Certain Norblad gave out a press state-

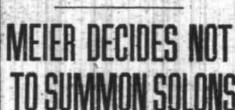
ex-officeholder, and Lynn

Gready, Eugene banker, have

"We are making every effort to cut down our overhead and continue to operate," declared Wil-liam Sheridan, proprietor of the Hazel Dell dairy. "It is difficult to make a profit on milk retailed at nine cents a quart and particular-ly so when collections from con-

sumers are as bad as they have been recently." 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 Coop-er, 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, recom-



"If additional legislation seem essential for accomplishing the lesired and, thought might be given to the initiation of measures providing means of control and supervision."

Governor Meler stressed the importance of enlisting the help and cooperation of existing agen-cles, such as tax leagues, the grange and like organizations.

"This is no time for divided ef-forts," the governor declared. "We age all striving for a comwe are all striving for a com-mon goal and we must work shoulder to shoulder. Let us pre-sent a united front in a vigorous and unremitting campaign to sta-bilize our public finances and lighten the tax load which now weighs so heavily on property and industry in Oregon."

'Boomer' Gives Watch Dog Good Sparring Lesson

SILVERTON, Ang. 1.—An odd boxing match was witnessed by Andrew Pederson, poultry fancier 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 startled Collie-shepherd watch agreed upon a price of \$2,10 per hundred to the producer when milk sold at eight cents wholedog.

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 Bering 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.)

Youth Drowns In Idaho Lake

SANDPOINT, Ida., Aug. 1. (AP)-Nelson Brockway, 16, Bonners Ferry, drowned in Lake Pend o'Reille today after at-tempting to swim 300 yards from shore to a float being used by re-

Rescuers reached the boy after he had been in the water ten minutes, but could not revive him although he was still alive when

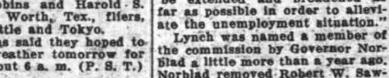
Norblad removed Robert W. Sawyer, Bend, from the commission to make room for Lynch. Gover-nor Meler re-appointed Lynch last

serted resignation.

Unconfirmed reopris circulated here said Lynch had submitted a conditional resignation at the request of the governor but that from the form of the purperted resignation was not acceptable to the governor and that he relieved

gatta judges.

they got him to shore.



March.

Lynch of further duties in his

sary to carry him to the machine. Upon arriving from Fort Myers, Fis., in June, the inventor appear-ed more feeble than usual. Lack of his customary visits to his la-boratory was the basis for reports that he had decided to retire. De-nials were made with the explana-tion Mr. Edison was indisposed because of the heat.

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Until the doctors' statement was released tonight the exact na-ture of Mr. Edison's aliment was not known. Among those at the Edison home today were his sons Charles of Lleyellyn park, Theodore of East Orange, Thomas of Orange,

and Mrs. Sloan. Two other children, William Edison of Wilmington, Dala., and Mrs. Marion Oser of Danbury, Conn., were notified that Mr. Edi-son's condition was not souton.

son's condition was not serious enough to warrant their making a trip to the home tonight,

Resting Quietly but

Watched Closely

By his Physician

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when he had gone motoring dur-

ing the last ten days it was neces-sary to carry him to the machine.

FROM MILK STRIKE (Continued from page 1) planks or large trees were placed across the roads to stop

men raided the Producers' warehouse and dumped two truckloads of milk. Another truck was seized near there, milk emptied from the caus and the cans fouled with

turned back to the distributors' cold storage plant at Forest Grove. The strikers surrounded

truck to the plant and then went to the office to telephone. While he was thus engaged, the strikers order without acting on the asdrove it away and dumped the

BILL HANLEY GOES ON HIGHWAY BOARD (Continued from page 1) costs of the commission and not a retrenchment in our highway con-

struction program which should be extended and broadened as far as possible in order to alleviate the unemployment situation." Lynch was named a member of the commission by Governor Nor-

kerosene. Another driver, seeing a group of men in the road ahead of him,

the plant but were kept at bay by guards armed with shotguns. When the strikers apparently had dispersed, the manager of the plant called the driver to take his

nilk into a creek. PANGBORN, HEHNUUN

the trucks.

A. F. Marfin's milk house near Woodland was dynamited. At Forest Grove striking dairy-

ing to his credit than any other pilot in the United States, except one. He started his air experi-ence at Spokane, Wash., several

years before the World war, was the first man to fly a plane from Medford over the Siskiyou moun-

Medford over the Siskiyou moun-tains. Butler remembers him as about 40 years old, quiet and re-served, level-headed, always pre-pared to act in an emergency, quick-acting when the situation demanded it. He was about five feet, eight inches tall, of medium

not an army pilot. Before coming to Salem, the Pangborn party had barnstormed their way about the country, go-ing south in the winter, coming northward last fall.

VIOLENCE BESULTS

milk away. The driver backed his appeared, loaded the truck with milk from the cold storage plant,

The demos are already getting been talked as opponents of Holin horse and saddle with Delzell man but with the impetus of the well out to the front and some Meler machine behind him, Holdark horses probably willing to man need not fear these men. As utes." long as Meler continues in power, Tax Commission oppose him for the nomination.

Mr. Hawley himself spent an Holman with him Holman will come booking along election is concerned. He concen-Equally certain is the canditrated his efforts on the Roseburg dacy of Mr. Hoss for reelection. home situation and announced when he runs again. .. The Meier Friday that he was more confident than ever that the prize machine may put a man in to would go as he desired it. Gener-al Hines' desultory inspection of sites in Oregon, his statement that would be. With the state traffic in the last analysis the selection force taken away from Hoss and had to be approved by President with his vote on the board of Hoover, Hoover's support of Rosecontrol worth about as much as burg and his known desire to con- a Peruvian bond, the need to put his narrow republican ma- a man up against Hoss is not jority in congress-which means very apparent to the governor. Mr. Hawley, et al-point toward About the only reason would be a the location of the home in Rose- desire to punish Hoss further for This will be a signal but talking in meeting and for refusa necessary victory for Mr. Haw-ley. He can rightfully claim into the Meier band wagon. The much credit for the location of the home in this state together with sufficient influence to place the his desires as yet.



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Ready to Assist "The members of the tax com-

mission are ready to assist and advise to the full extent of their Less certain is his clear field authority", Governor Meier con-then he runs again. The Meier tinued, "You can count, at all times, on the help and support

Jack Wright is **Canadian** Champ

VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 1-(AP)-Dr. Jack Wright, Montreal, today became Canada's greatest net satellite for 1931 when he soundly trounced Gilbert Nunns, Toronto, in three straight sets in the finals of the Canadian lawn tennis championships here to win the title for the third time. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

(Continued from page 1) and Herndon and their red-head ed 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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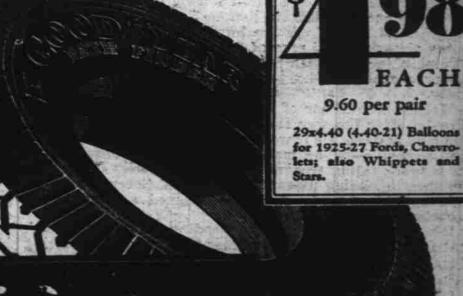
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30x5.00	(5.00-20).	7.10	13.80
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