

## HOLMAN-EINZIG RIEPT REPORTED BENEATH DOOR

Purchaser Still in Strong  
Position With Meier;  
Treasurer Waits

Hoss Recognizing Campaign  
Against Wisecarver is  
Serious Matter

By SHELDON F. SACKETT  
The oldsters of the statehouse press room find August days exceedingly dull in the newspaper category for "spot news." Last week the board of control triumvirate were not under the dome a single day with the exception of Rufus C. Holman, state treasurer, who pierce-arrived down periodically to see how things were going. The Hoss summer capital is at Taft; Governor Meier has spent most of the month at his Columbia River Mendocino home while Holman devotes much of his energies to Portland affairs where he is still interested in a business.

When the state treasurer was in town he expressed his over certain goings-on at the statehouse which are said to have involved the state purchasing agent, William Einzig. The exact trouble was not available to the press but Holman is known now to be antagonistic to Einzig and desirous of throwing a well-sharpened tomahawk at his head. Einzig stands high with the governor and no open breach has yet appeared, Holman being apparently willing to bide his time rather than force an open fight with the chief executive.

Holman Ambitions  
Overdue Recently

Holman's well-known ambition to carry on the bullroar party or to merge it with the old reliable G. O. P. in his own eventual race for the governorship becomes very noticeable as the days go on. He did break with the governor in a friendly way over the issuance of a quarterly license receipts but then only when his bondsman said he would personally be responsible for the moneys received. It was this possible thrust at Holman's own pocketbook which forced him from accepting the Meier plan.

The expected resignation of Senator Marks will be good news to the treasurer. Marks might have been a formidable opponent for governor in 1934; he will be less available as a hard-working, less publicized Albany lawyer than as a senator, perhaps a reelected president of the senate.

Friends of Senator Marks know he would not be adverse to the governorship but that he prefers a good law practice and the assurance of security to the rough-and-tumble uncertainty of political battle. A conservative by nature, the senator quite evidently has weighed his political fortunes against the surfeits which the bankruptcy referee appointment will bring to his office and has decided it is business prudence to take the new job.

Wisecarver Claims  
He'll be Elected

RAY Wisecarver of McMinnville has been in Salem of late consulting local friends and openly announcing that he would be the next secretary of state. Wisecarver, a democrat, will campaign against Hoss in an exceedingly plain manner, fall and goodlooking. Nor is he a country pumpkin anxious to hold office and acquire its perquisites and publicity. McMinnville men say Wisecarver is a good farmer, an owner of several farm properties and for his main occupation, has handled a profitable accounting practice in Portland for a number of years.

Wisecarver has stated that he will base his campaign on economy and will attack the record of Hoss on the costs of his office, his auditing department and particularly the formation and expenses of the auto operators' division. The word evidently has already reached the ears of the secretary of state has hired a personal publicity man to start the political backfires burning through a series of articles nicely couched in defense of the operators' division activities for the past year. Hoss's activity indicates he is not entirely confident of success and recognizes Wisecarver as a contender.

Governor May Back  
Democratic Entry

The governor is being urged by republican leaders not to be a recalcitrant in 1932 as he was in 1930, and support the ticket. But the facts are that Meier dislikes Hoss more than he cares for the republican cause. A Wisecarver does not get his open support, the word will be passed along to the Meier men—and they are still numerous—that Hoss should be bowled over. Wisecarver thus can be expected to make political capital of the Meier-Hoss squabble over quarterly licenses, his reasoning to the voters being that a quarterly license plan could have been worked out had Hoss not protested.

People who know all the facts of the quarterly license situation know that such license payments were impractical and illegal until legislative change was made of the present law. But the irate statesman whose car slumbers in a garage or who had been forced out (Turn to Page 8, Col. 3)

## Expressing Economy; but Package Should Have Been Heavily Insured



Little Elmer L. Matheson is weighed like any other "package" as she was shipped by "air express" from Detroit to Chicago by her mother. Though the regular passenger fare is \$13.55, eight-year-old Elmer traveled as a "package" for \$7.25.

## FOUR ASPHYXIATED WHEN PIPE BREAKS

Excavators, one of Rescue  
Party Dead; Firemen  
Exhibit Courage

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 20—(AP)—Four Butte men were asphyxiated today by accumulated sewer gas in an excavation. One of the dead was a fire department captain. Three other firemen were overcome but physicians said they will live.

The dead: Simon Behan, 54, a captain of the Butte fire department; Patrick McIntee, 73, and his two sons, Ed McIntee, 33, and Eugene McIntee, 33. A basement was being dug under a garage in the rear of the elder McIntee's house.

The McIntees had used dynamite in excavating. The blast was believed to have shattered an old sewer pipe. Faint calls and groans alarmed Mrs. McIntee. Neighbors responded to her cries for help and put in a call for the fire department. Captain Behan was the first to go down the manhole and was almost instantly overcome. Fireman Cy Stover followed and succeeded in pushing the inert form of his captain up through the manhole. Then he, too, sank unconscious. Firemen John Lane and Peter O'Brien next braved the gas and began getting the bodies of the three McIntees to the surface.

When the last body had been sent up the two firemen collapsed. Meanwhile LeRoy Evans, a mines rescue man, arrived on the scene, equipped with a gas mask. He brought up the two unconscious firemen.

AUTO CRASH FATAL  
PORTLAND, Aug. 20—(AP)—Injuries suffered August 4 in an automobile accident near Rose Lodge on the Salmon river cut-off resulted today in the death of Charles Allen, 30, Portland, in a hospital here.

## Oregon Briefs

LEGION TO DEDICATE  
MEDFORD, Aug. 20—(AP)—Jackson county started moving today into the new \$265,000 courthouse, which will be formally dedicated September 1 under the auspices of the Medford post of the American Legion.

All county judges, state dignitaries and mayors of southern Oregon cities have been invited to attend.

PAIR SENTENCED  
GRANTS PASS, Aug. 20—(AP)—Carl Pecorara, 26, and Oscar M. Hoover, 23, both of Portland, pleaded guilty in circuit court here today to a charge of arson. Pecorara was sentenced to five years in the state penitentiary and Hoover to three years. The two were arrested yesterday by state police after reporting their truck had "got away from them and run over the bank on Section mountain and burned up." Later they admitted burning the truck, police said, to secure \$5900 insurance.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED  
ASTORIA, Aug. 20—(AP)—Henry F. Peacock, ex-assistant postmaster of Astoria, missing for 17 months and wanted for embezzlement from the government,

## IMPERIAL PACT TO PROVE BOON FOR DOMINIONS

Trade Preference Treaties  
Give Hope for Recovery  
Of Their Business

Reciprocal Action Agreed  
Upon; Wheat, Copper,  
Get Special aid

By FRANK I. WELLES  
OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 20—(AP)—While guns boomed and a carillon pealed forth, the British imperial economic conference today completed a month of labor by signing numerous trade agreements constituting a definite program for commercial recovery throughout the empire.

There was a sizeable number of these treaties, each of them neatly bound in green tape and bearing a red seal. Great Britain concluded pacts with Australia, the Union of South Africa, New Zealand, India, Newfoundland, Southern Rhodesia and Canada. The Irish Free State signed bi-lateral treaties with Canada and South Africa; Canada with South Africa and Southern Rhodesia, and New Zealand with South Africa.

All of these pacts are subject to ratification of the respective parliaments and there may be modifications of the various duty rates that have been proposed at the conference.

These were listed as the outstanding accomplishments of the parley at its final session: A British tariff of six cents a bushel on foreign wheat to protect empire wheat.

A British tariff of possibly four cents a pound on copper, and a 20 per cent preference on empire lumber. These duties are to be buttressed by British legislation which will make sure that the advantage to the dominions resulting from them will not be erased by "state controlled competition."

In return the dominions—particularly Canada—agreed to give British industrial products freer entry and easier competition against foreign and domestic manufacturers in their home markets.

## FLIGHT CHAMPIONS KEEP ON CIRCLING

CURTIS FIELD, N. Y., Aug. 20—(AP)—With new minutes added to their women's endurance flight record every time they wheeled over Curtis field, Mrs. Frances Marsalis and Mrs. Louise Thaden planned tonight to fly so long that no other woman could touch that record.

They completed their sixth day in the air this afternoon and a few hours later had surpassed the previous women's record by a full 24 hours, but they kept their "flying hound" in "lazy circles over Long Island airports."

"When they first took off, the pair said they hoped to "stay up a week." It seemed a long time then, but today, with everything going well and the end of the week in sight, they decided to delay their landing still further.

"We won't be down until Monday," they notified their ground crew, "maybe not until Wednesday."

## Farm Board Said Seeking to Sell Wheat in Orient

SPOKANE, Wash., Aug. 20—(AP)—The Spokesman-Review said it was advised tonight the federal farm board "is understood to be negotiating for the sale of 20,000,000 bushels of wheat to the Chinese government."

"Representations have been made to the farm board, the reconstruction finance corporation, and the Washington congressional delegation," the paper said, "and in event credit arrangements are made, from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 bushels of northwest wheat will be made part of the order."

## Labor Fights Ottawa Plan For Tariffs

CARLISLE, England, Aug. 20—(AP)—George Lansbury, leader of the parliamentary labor party, today declared labor would ask for a mandate in the next general election to "free the British people from any economic entanglements woven around them at Ottawa."

The labor leader in the course of an address said it would be a "profound mistake" if the statesman at Ottawa, imagined the present British government could bind the nation for a period of years to a policy of protection. The labor party, he said, would never accept the principle of continuity of protection in either foreign, dominion or domestic affairs.

Lansbury asserted his party was as anxious as any to maintain good relations with the dominions but it did not intend to break with the Scandinavian countries, South America or the Soviet republic.

## EARLY PURCHASING URGED UPON STATE

Would Stimulate Business,  
Theory of Groups who  
Sponsor Petition

DALLAS, Aug. 20—(Special)—The Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, the Oregon State Federation of Labor and the Oregon Manufacturers and Merchants association have joined in presenting a petition to Governor Meier with the request that if possible all orders for purchasing of supplies for departments and institutions of the state be made immediately, to cover the requirements for the next six months to a year since these items are already provided for through budgeted expenditures.

This request is part of the nation wide movement sponsored by the General Federation of Women's clubs, National Manufacturers and Merchants Association and American Federation of Labor and Associates for Government Service for the immediate placement of orders for the billion dollars worth of supplies annually required by the state, city and county governments. It is felt that the placing of these orders, which does not call for new expenditures, will be a stimulant to industrial production and employment and with economy for purchasing agents.

Those signing the petition were: Mrs. Charles N. Bilyus, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs; Ben T. Osborne, executive secretary of the Oregon State Federation of Labor and W. C. Francis, secretary, manager of the Manufacturers and Merchants association of Oregon.

## FARM STRIKE GOAL ECONOMIC REFORM

DES MOINES, Aug. 20—(AP)—The mind that conceived the national farmers' holiday association envisions the development of the movement into the great economic reform in the nation's history.

Milo Reno, in an interview today discussed price increases already achieved by blockades around Sioux City and the eagerness with which thousands of farmers have pledged themselves to cease marketing their products, until they get production costs plus fair profits for them.

"If we can establish two fundamentals in the minds of the public," he said, "our cause will be won; farmers must be placed in a position wherein they can buy things they need and sell their products for all business will suffer; the farmer, as the producer of the one absolute necessity of mankind is placed in a position of responsibility to mankind shared by no other producer. And for this reason, society is under obligation to give the farmer fair prices."

## Senator Smoot Is Renominated

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 20—(AP)—The Utah republican state convention this afternoon renominated Senator Reed Smoot by acclamation after adopting a platform declaring that "the republican party does not bind its candidates or individual members to any definite course of action as to the question of modification" of the prohibition amendment.

## Riley Will Edit Italian Journal

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—D. P. O. Riley, editor and publisher of the Hubbard Enterprise, has bought an interest in the Italian-American Journal, Italian weekly published here, and will become its editor next week. It was the general belief that the journal would be sold to Riley. He plans to continue the Enterprise at Hubbard.

## ATTACK VOICED BY ROOSEVELT HAS LIMELIGHT

Claim Economic Ills Have  
Been Prolonged Under  
Hoover Stressed

President's Plans Delayed  
But Hurley Will Reply  
In Rhode Island

By EDWARD J. DUFFY  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 20—(AP)—The views of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the handling of the economic situation—past and future—have for the time at least overshadowed prohibition and all else in the presidential campaigning.

Ever since President Hoover accepted renomination last week with a long exposition of the administration position, the democratic nominee's speech of today in Ohio had been awaited the more.

Now that he has advanced propositions of economic policy, while at the same time charging the administration with having "prolonged and deepened the depression" through "blundering" and being "not frank—not honest—with the people," arguments on the economic issue bid fair to hold sway.

President Hoover has yet to make any definite plans for campaigning, deferring a decision on suggestions that he go at least twice to speak in the east and once in the midwest. For the present anyway, the speechmaking is to be left to cabinet members and to the republican committee organization.

Hurley goes into Rhode Island next week to make the administration rejoinder of today's Roosevelt speech, in which the democratic nominee said the republicans are proposing no solution to the economic difficulties "except more debts, more conferences under the same bewildered leadership; more government money in business and no government attempt to wrestle with basic problems."

## KELLER APPEAL IN EMPIRE CASE FILED

Frank J. Keller, indicted and found guilty of devising a scheme to defraud, has appealed to the state supreme court for retrial. It was announced yesterday at Dallas, Frank J. Lobergan, counsel for Keller, filed the appeal. Keller is under sentence of five years in the state penitentiary. He has been out on bond since he was found guilty by a Polk county grand jury.

Keller was sales counselor for the Empire Holding corporation. He was the first man tried under a series of indictments returned against the officers of the Empire corporation.

Judge Oliver P. Coshaw was the second officer tried. The jury in his case hung and was dismissed.

## Santiam Bridge Job Goes Fast; 70 Men Working

JEFFERSON, Aug. 20—(Special)—Work on the new bridge over the Santiam river here is progressing rapidly. Approximately 70 men are now employed. Experienced men are being hired to do the work, but local help is being used wherever bridge experience is unnecessary.

Pier three is about finished. It is 35 feet wide, 45 feet long and 20 feet deep. Concrete was poured for the footing of pier No. two Thursday, and the form for pier one is being placed. The false work for the arch between piers two and three is being erected.

## Senate Leadership Race Complicated by Events

The prospective resignation of Senator Willard Marks is introducing complications in the political scene so far as the next legislative session is concerned. Marks is the "reserve" candidate for the post of presiding officer of the senate, a position he has held this biennium. He was not an active candidate himself, being committed to Kiddle of Union county. It was the general belief however that Kiddle could not make the grade against Sam Brown of Marion county and Eddy of Roseburg. Marks would be trotted out of stables for reelection. The withdrawal of Marks now in prospect will make Kiddle stand "on his own" with fair prospect of success.

## POISON ATTEMPT CHARGE IS FILED AGAINST REEVES

Prominent McMinnville man Arrested After Week of  
Secret Investigation Into Source of Poison Said  
Found in Food of his Mother-in-law, Mrs. W. A. Yocum,  
at Farm Near Ballston

Bitter Taste Notice Quickly Saves Their Lives, Police  
Say; dog Eats Cereal and Dies Quickly; Wife of  
Man Accused was Sole Heir to Property; Bail for Suspect set at \$5000

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Aug. 20—(AP)—Police disclosed this afternoon that Roy Reeves, 37, of McMinnville, is in the county jail on a charge of attempted murder in connection with an attempt to poison Mrs. W. A. Yocum, his mother-in-law, at her farm near Ballston last Sunday.

The formal charge was filed after a week of secret investigation, the officers said. Reeves pleaded not guilty today and was held to the Yarhill county grand jury.

Mrs. Yocum and Lee Janeway, her farm neighbor, noticed a bitter taste to their coffee and cereal last Sunday morning, and discarded the food. A dog that ate some of the cereal died 20 minutes later.

## HEALTH BUDGET TO BE MUCH REDUCED

20 per Cent Less Will be  
Requested of County  
And City, Word

The county department of health is preparing its budget on a basis of requesting some 20 per cent less from the city and county than it received last year. This will amount to \$4800 instead of \$6000 granted for this year. Up to 1932 the department received \$8000 each from the city and county. The purpose in reducing the requests is to secure approval of the budgets without opposition in the belief that reductions of this amount will fully satisfy the desires of those who insist on tax reduction.

In order to carry on its work the department plans to reduce salaries of its employees still further. No successor will be named to Dr. Danner, who leaves to take a fellowship in the east. Dental work will be done by members of the dental profession. Already corrective dental clinics are being held several times a week at the health building, conducted by local dentists, Dr. D. B. Hill and Dr. W. W. Allen will confer with the medical society to see if that organization will cooperate.

The work will be organized so that Dr. Douglas will have more time to devote to school clinics. The budgets will go to the city and county for consideration. Last year the county commissioners announced they would submit the question to the voters for decision, but recently the attorney general ruled that the county court did not have power to submit such questions to the electorate for decision.

## Air Derby Will Get Under Way

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20—(AP)—Fifty-six pilots and as many planes will take off within a period of 55 minutes tomorrow from the Municipal airport for Yuma, Ariz., on the first leg of the Pacific wing of the transcontinental sweepstakes handicap air derby for Cleveland, some of the annual national air races.

## Thefts Charged To Two 12-Year Old Local Boys

Two 12-year old boys, Harley Hickman and Charles Taylor, were lodged in the city jail last night on charges of bicycle, bracelet and fishing tackle thefts, on orders from Mrs. Nona L. White, county probation officer. The arrests followed their selling an allegedly stolen bicycle to Harry W. Scott, cycle dealer. Scott became suspicious of the lads and called the police.

According to Mrs. White, the boys are believed to have stolen a quantity of small merchandise from local stores. They have been involved with the juvenile authorities here before.

PLANE CRASH KILLS 2  
PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 20—(AP)—Lieut. George McLellan, 27, former army pilot, and Mrs. Grace West, 31, Portland teacher, were burned to death today after their plane crashed on a down-wind take-off and burst into flames.