

GOVERNOR WILL NOT RUN AGAIN

Many Surprised; Republican Campaign Possibilities Taking New Angle

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against running but like most of the candidates, he dislikes to spend the money necessary for a campaign primary race.

There would be much support among the republican party stalwarts for an upstate man such as Willard Marks. The Albany man, to their mind, meets the qualifications for a good governor and a good 1934 candidate but Marks so far has resisted all importunings that he make the race.

He has been close to Meier the last two years, has accepted the board of education leadership from the governor and would not have campaigned against him. Should Meier urge Marks to make the race and be willing to support him actively, the Linn county man might decide to make the contest.

Willis Mahoney is Second Demo Entry

The situation on the democratic side of the fence was enlivened during the week by the entrance of Willis Mahoney of Klamath Falls in the lists. Mahoney, young, colorful, forceful and ambitious. He will ask greater self-governing power for Oregon's cities, he will attack the power "trust" constantly and will seek support from the war veterans and the younger men in the democratic party. Just now Mahoney is adjudged decidedly second-best to General Martin as a democratic candidate, the latter being much better known, far more experienced and strong in Multnomah county which usually can control a gubernatorial election. But Mahoney is not to be dismissed too lightly; it is conceivable that a well-planned, financed and vigorous campaign by Mahoney who is said to be an excellent stump speaker, might wrest the honors from General Martin.

Men like Congressmen Pierce and Mott, must seek the nomination from Washington since congress is not to adjourn before the primaries. Hawley's "No" Decision Clears Situation

The situation cleared up in the first congressional district, this week with the decision of W. C. Hawley that he would not seek the republican nomination for congress. This means the field is made with James W. Mott seeking renomination and election and J. D. Devers, state highway department attorney, contesting Mott's ambitions. Devers has nearly completed legal details in connection with the coast bridge contracts and is expected next week to start a strenuous two-months' campaign for the nomination.

W. A. Delsell is still mulling over his long-standing wish to go to congress. Delsell would probably give up this hope if he were entirely positive of the internal postmaster's position from Washington during the week indicated that Delsell was not so certain of this favor from Walter M. Pierce as had been thought and that Henry Crawford of Salem might be named, irrespective of whether or not Delsell wished a refusal on the job. Another problem not decided by Delsell is the internal revenue position he holds; Delsell doesn't want to resign this for a campaign; if he had to take a leave of absence, make the race, and be assured of a steady job, whether he wins or loses, he will probably announce but the Roosevelt swing is against federal office-holders using their jobs as meal tickets prior to and after a campaign and here again Delsell's ambitions may be checked.

Earl Nott, district attorney for Yamhill county, is expected to seek the democratic nomination for congress if Delsell does not run. He will not enter the lists if Delsell announces, feeling that his support and Delsell's would overlap. John Goss of Marshfield has already filed as has R. R. Turner of Dallas. Goss will draw strongly from southwestern Oregon which goes back to the days of Binger Herman for its last congressman. Turner and Nott will overlap somewhat here in the valley. Nott will oppose the sales tax, back Roosevelt, stand on his record as a three-elected democrat in a republican county, as the strongest basis for his campaign.

Hunts to Handle Logans, Announce

Hunt Brothers cannery through W. G. Allen, manager, announced yesterday that his company would take care of their old loganberry growers this year. No fixed price has been set, Allen declared. Allen said that while the company had not yet determined how much tonnage would be required, it would be its policy to accept all logans produced by the old growers. A recent freeze in some of the loganberry producing states may have a tendency to increase the market price in Oregon, the growers said.

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Arless at Hollywood



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MEIER TO RETIRE FULLY SATISFIED

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attained "a reputation for courteous, speedy, vigorous and highly skilled law enforcement which extends far beyond the borders of this state."

"So long as this department is permitted to function without political impediment or interference, Oregon has a powerful weapon against lawlessness and degradation," he averred. "The professional criminal and gangster have already learned to give a wide berth to the blue uniform of the Oregon state police."

Meier said his retrenchment program had preserved the solvency of the state industrial accident commission and enabled it in its last fiscal year to pay 20,000 claims, totalling \$647,796.

Strict enforcement of the blue-sky laws in Oregon were held by Meier to have protected investors in the last three years while the governor claimed his instructions to the new corporation commissioner "resulted in a cleaning out of financial rackets."

Turning to the activities of his administration in the regulation of public utilities, Meier said \$268,488 had been saved annually to the Portland General Electric company by the elimination of its holding corporation service fee. He said the utilities department stood for the reduction of grain rates in eastern Oregon, thus returning potentially \$300,000 to eastern Oregon shippers.

Commenting on the precarious position of owners of public utility securities, Governor Meier said: "If Oregon had been under proper regulation in the past, these investors in public utility securities would not now be faced with passing dividends. The public utilities of Oregon are alone responsible for the financial difficulties with which they now find themselves confronted. Instead of accepting regulation, the utilities

VETS MOBILIZE TO AID SEARCH

Four Ex-Service Groups to Meet at Courthouse in Morning, Is Plan

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terday and systematic radio announcements were being made of the disappearance of the children. At last 150 war veterans responded to the call of the city fire siren at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, mobilized downtown and proceeded to comb Bush's pasture, Brown's island, and the brush and fields to the east of it and south along the Oregon Electric tracks and the river.

Dozens of clues were reported to search leaders and traced down, without avail. Pieces of cloth, a hat, and a sack containing a cookie were taken to the parents for possible identification, fruitlessly. A stained shirt taken from a Filipino was brought to the city and analyzed at a local clinical laboratory but the stains proved not to be blood as first believed.

Firearm Search in Slough, No Results

City firemen, in charge of Assistant Chief William Iwan, armed themselves with pike poles and poked about the slough from boats but found nothing of any bearing on the case.

Newell Williams, chief criminal deputy sheriff, said a man had reported to the courthouse Saturday noon that he had seen two girls attempting to get auto rides south of Salem Thursday afternoon. Williams said the girls might have tried to hitch-hike south from Salem.

One girl, 14, at the Lincoln school, and another girl, 12, at the Roberts school, south of Salem, each reported to officers that they had seen two girls late Thursday afternoon. The reports were made independently by the two girls. One of the informants said three Filipinos had been following the two girls. The other informant said she had not seen anyone following the girls, neither reporting child could positively identify the girls they saw as the ones police are seeking.

As far as could be definitely established, the two children were last seen at the Shindler dairy on Riverside drive. A couple living nearby reported seeing two children on a loosely bound log raft

near the dairy. It was said they could easily have slipped between these logs into the water. Descriptions given of the girls by the parents were: Betty Savage, 12, height three feet, nine inches; weight 71 pounds; slender build; very blonde complexion and light curly hair; blue eyes, wearing blue overalls, white middie, light blue collar, red-striped cream colored coat, tan brushed wool beret.

Anabel Tooley, 9, height four feet, weight 76 pounds, stout build, dark complexion, dark brown hair, brown eyes, wearing printed skirt of light background. The call to veterans to aid in the search today was issued by Claude McKenney, commander of the American Legion, Ted Peet-Enboom, commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War; Charles S. Low, commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and C. C. Gillis, commander of the United Spanish American War Veterans; to the Boy Scouts, by T. C. Roake, deputy commissioner.

BAREFOOT BURGLAR SOUGHT AS SLAYER

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from the state penitentiary at Walla Walla to be used in searching for the slayer. Zawistowski apparently was slain by a chicken thief. He investigated a noise in his hen coop February 18 and was shot by the intruder.

Although conscious when taken to the hospital, he died four days later, unable to identify his assailant.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 10.—(AP)—Fred Weaver, sought for questioning into two Skamania county, Wash., shootings, is known to Portland police as the "Barefoot Burglar" who thrice was convicted of house robberies here.

His record card here also showed he was sentenced to serve terms for convictions at Seattle, Wash., Santa Rosa, Cal., and Tillamook, Ore. He was discharged from the Oregon state penitentiary at Salem June 9, 1933.

TAX EVASION SUIT FACED BY MELLON

Fathers, Scouts Attend Banquet

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Newton D. Baker, Woodrow Wilson's secretary of war. The cases, Mr. Cummings said, have been referred to the federal attorneys at New York, Pittsburgh and Cleveland "with authority for presentation to grand juries under the laws against tax evasion and avoidance."

In addition, the attorney general announced the department was inquiring into the practices of the Aluminum Company of America, a Mellon controlled concern which he has characterized as "a one hundred per cent monopoly in the producing field."

Assistant Attorney General Frank J. Wideman, head of the newly created tax division of the department, said other cases of a similar nature were pending for trial and still others in course of preparation.

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Over \$700,000.00 in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-a-day policyholders by the National Protective Insurance Co., 351 Pickwick Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the oldest and largest company of its kind.

Tax Payments are Coming in Rapidly

Tax payments continued to come in rapidly at the courthouse due to the week ended. Next Thursday, March 15, will see the deadline for the first quarter's payments and the chance to obtain the three per cent discount made possible through payment before the due date.

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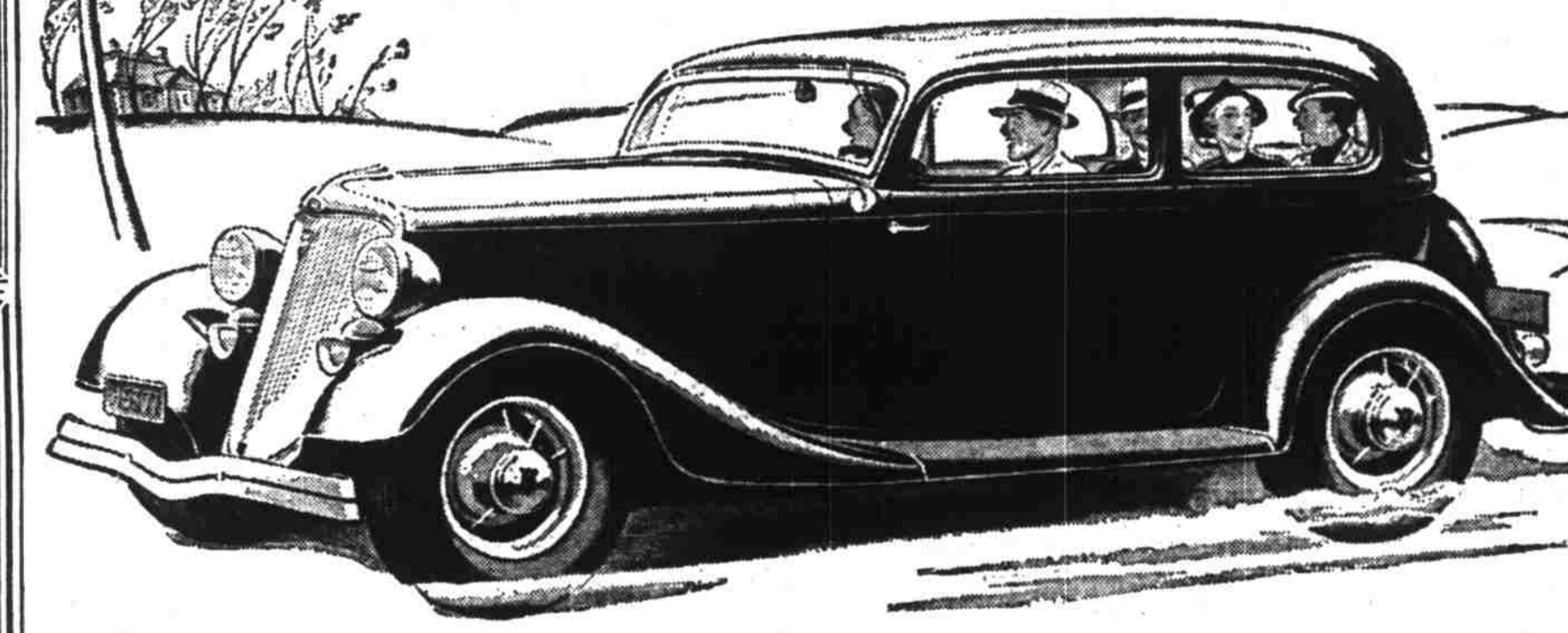
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Another New Law Affects Delinquent Taxpayers!

All taxpayers should be advised that there are TWO new laws on taxes. The second law has to do with DELINQUENT taxes. If your taxes are delinquent we suggest that it will be to your interest to get in touch with the sheriff of your county immediately and receive further information about this law which affects delinquent taxes. It provides new ways of payment and if not complied with compels officials to foreclose on your property.

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- 1 Last day for tax payment is Thurs., March 15th.
- 2 If you pay current taxes in full you save 3%. The first quarter of taxes MUST be paid by March 15th or interest will be charged on it two-thirds of one per cent per month.
- 3 If you can pay two or three quarters of your taxes by March 15th but cannot pay them in full you have a smaller discount privilege of 2% on part of your taxes. (Call tax office for details.)
- 4 If some of your OLD taxes are delinquent you can still receive discounts on your current taxes.
- 5 You can pay your taxes in person at the Court House if you prefer. Or you can mail your own check, or a draft, or money order with the tax statement. The post office mark must show that your letter has been mailed March 15th or before to earn your discount.
- 6 The new tax laws are STATE laws and therefore apply to ALL counties in Oregon.
- 7 The sheriff of your county will be glad to explain any further details you may want — make your inquiries now to be sure that you are getting the full benefit of your discount privileges and protecting your property if you are now delinquent on old taxes.

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