

WOOD LEADS POLL AS
REPUBLICAN CHIEFGeneral Named by Majority of
100 Leading Americans.

JOHNSON RANKS SECOND

Senator Warren of Ohio, Governor
Lowden of Illinois and W. H.
Taft in "Class B."

BY A. H. VANDENBERG.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 22.—

If one hundred representative men of
America, whom I have interviewed re-
garding 1920 eligibles, are a representa-
tive cross-section of American public
opinion, then Republican presidential
possibilities in next year's election
campaign fall in four classes in the following
preferential order:Class A—Major-General Leonard A. Wood,
U. S. A.; Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Cal-
ifornia.Class B—Senator Warren G. Harding,
Ohio; Governor Frank O. Lowden, Illinois;
ex-President William H. Taft, Connecticut.Class C—Senator Henry C. Lodge, Massa-
chusetts; General John J. Pershing, U. S. A.;
Senator William E. Borah, Idaho; Senator
F. C. Knapp, Pennsylvania.Class D—Ex-Governor Charles E. Hughes,
New York; Senator Irvine Lenroot, Wiscon-
sin.I have listed these classes—and the
order within each class—to reflect the
number of times each of these names
interlocked in the replies to the ques-
tionnaire. The names were submitted by
the various distinguished Americans to
whom my inquiries were addressed.
There appears, consequently, in this re-
port, a compilation of the citizens who
participated in this referendum. It will
be found sufficiently representative of
high American public thought to make
the poll's results a thoroughly substan-
tial contribution to contemporary dis-
cussion and a speculation upon next
year's republican prospects.Wherever I have gone with this in-
quiry, there has been a universal an-
nounced opinion that no prophet can
safely indicate, at this distance, what
the 1920 republican national conven-
tion will do. Never, in recent years, has
there been more uncertainty over po-
litical probabilities. It is generally
conceded that developments during the
next 12 months may order next year's
politics in totally unexpected direc-
tions. It is generally conceded that Con-
gress, in its present and next sessions,
may prove to be a forum in which
presidential booms may crystallize to
an automatically determined leader.Much water will run under the bridges
before another republican national con-
vention calls the nation's roll. But
everywhere—upon almost every tongue—
is a present inquiry as to what the
future has in store in terms of political
possibilities. Everywhere debates are
rampant. It is to gauge present opin-
ions upon future possibilities that I
went to the 100 representative Americans
for an expression, and it is the
result of that referendum which is here
set down.Names Are Given.
Opinions are chiefly valuable, in an
instance like this, because of their
source. Therefore probably the first
record should indicate who participated
in this poll. Here are the names of
some of the distinguished Americans
who have been interviewed and whose
lists of "eligibles" have figured in the
presidential arithmetic which is here
presented:Governor Percival W. Clement, Vermont;
ex-Governor Samuel W. McKelvie, Mas-
sachusetts; Governor Samuel McKelvie, Ne-
braska; United States Senator Arthur Capper,
Kansas; ex-United States Senator William
Alden Smith, Michigan; Clifford Pinchot,
Pennsylvania; Representative Joseph G.
Cannon, Illinois; Governor Carl E. Milliken,
Maine; Governor Henry J. Allen, Kansas;
Colonel Frederick M. Alger, Detroit, Mich.;
Governor Robert D. Carey, Wyoming;James R. Forgan, president First
bank, Chicago, Ill.; President Ernest M.
Hopkins, Dartmouth college, New Hamp-
shire; Governor William B. Egan, New
York; Governor Thomas E. Campbell, Ar-
izona; Governor W. L. Harding, Iowa; Hon-
orable Newton D. Bishop, New Jersey;
man New Jersey state central
committee; ex-Governor Chase S. Osborn,
Michigan; Honorable Charles E. Johnson,
man Massachusetts republican state
committee; ex-Senator George Sutherland,
Utah; Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadel-
phia, secretary National Municipal league,
etc.It is to this class of representative
Americans—100 of them—to whom I
went with this question: "Who in your
present judgment are republican presi-
dential eligibles for the 1920 nomina-
tion?"It is a report upon these answers
which follows.The two outstanding republicans who
inter-lock on these lists most generally
are the two who are accordingly set
down in "Class A" among the "100."
Major-General Leonard A. Wood and
United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson
of California. Wood appeared on 85 lists
and Johnson on 81 lists. They
were mentioned by almost all others.
Furthermore, their support came from
various sections of the nation. It was not
a "spotted" support.It is interesting in this connection to
note that General Pershing was named
on 22 lists—putting him into "Class C."
In this respect, "Pershing" was the
Senator Johnson's name was upon
every list, with but one exception,
which came from the far west, and
upon almost half of the lists from the
central west. Meanwhile, he made a
substantial showing in the east as well.
Senator Johnson's runner-up among
his own colleagues in the upper house
is Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio,
who appears on 44 of the 100 lists.
Senator Harding leads the "Class B"
league, had pressed by Governor Low-
den of Illinois, who appears on 43 lists,
and by ex-President William H. Taft,
who appears on 40 lists. In this con-
nection it may be interesting to note, in
passing, that several of the men who
participated in this poll gratuitously
suggested that Governor Lowden would
make a corking republican nominee for
vice-president; and, incidentally, seven
of these "voters" said the same thing
for Mayor "Ole" Hanson of Seattle,
Wash.

Four in "Class C."

According to the poll, four Americans
rank themselves in "Class C" so far as
this particular recognition of their 1920
republican presidential availability is
concerned. These four are Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts,
who appears on 27 lists; General John
J. Pershing, who appears on 22 lists;
United States Senator William E. Borah
of Idaho, who appears on 20 lists; and
United States Senator Philander C.
Knox of Pennsylvania, who appears on
19 lists.Then comes "Class D"—so far as this
particular poll indicates composite
eligibility—with ex-Governor Charles
E. Hughes of New York and Senator
Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin trailing
an even heat with 12 nominators each
to their individual credit.All of the following "eligibles" ap-
pear at least once in this field:
Judge Kenneth Mountain Landis of Chi-
cago; ex-Senator John W. Weeks of Mas-
sachusetts; ex-Senator Albert J. Beveridge
of Indiana; Daniel Willard of Baltimore, Md.,
president of the U. S. & P. R.; Senator
Read Smoot of Utah; President Laurence
Lowell of Harvard university; Senator Edgar
New Jersey; Senator Albert Cummins of
Iowa; Senator Capper of Kansas; ex-At-
torney-General George W. Wickersham of NewYork; Will Hays, chairman of the repub-
lican national committee; Charles M.
Schwab of New York; Governor Henry J.
Allen of Kansas; Mayor Ole Hanson of Seat-
tle, Wash.Chairman Hays of the republican
national committee comes into the
symposium upon nomination of Gov-
ernor Harding of Iowa, who completes
a presidential quartet by proposing
General Wood, Senator Harding and
ex-President Taft.In several instances, though the men
interviewed were asked to extend their
selections as far as 10 if possible,
they stopped with three and drew a
deadline. Thus Governor McKelvie of
Nebraska contented himself with Wood,
Lodge and Pershing; ex-United States
Senator Smith of Michigan stopped with
Wood, Harding and Lodge.Senator Capper of Kansas, who was
himself "nominated" by Governor Fran-
ker of Dakota, finds "eligibility" in
Taft, Johnson, Lowden, Wood, Harding
and Watson.Most New England returns, how-
ever, emphasize General Wood's can-
didacy—he will be presented as New
Hampshire's favorite son). For ex-
ample, he is named first on the list of
ex-governor McCall of Massachusetts,
who follows with Taft, Butler, Lowden
and Knox. Likewise he appears first on
the list of Hon. George A. Bacon, chair-
man of the Massachusetts republican
state central committee, who follows
with Lodge, Harding, Taft and John-
son.

Alger for Wood.

Colonel Alger of Detroit insists that
"at the present time there is only one
figure in the republican party that
stands out as a natural candidate, and
that is Leonard Wood." He includes
Johnson, Borah, Harding and Lowden
in an appendix of political possibilities.The view of James R. Forgan of
Chicago, one of the leading bankers of
America, is interesting. He leads off
with Mr. Hughes and follows with Taft,
Wood, Pershing, Lowden and Harding
—without indicating an order of prefer-
ence.From Cheyenne comes Governor Car-
ney of Wyoming proposing Wood, Low-
den, Pershing, Lodge, Johnson,
Borah and Pershing.It has not been the writer's thought
at any time to emphasize the opinions
of any particular individual in this poll.
The purpose has been, rather, to sense
the trend in the mind of thinking lead-
ers with the idea that where these opin-
ions inter-lock there would be an in-
dication of the greatest present likeli-
hood of 1920 agreement.

OFFICIALS VISIT EX-KAISER

PLANS FOR NEW RESIDENCE
FOR EX-RULER LAID.German Government to Tax Heavily
Former Emperor's Private Prop-
erty, Custodian Reports.AMERONGEN, June 22.—(By the As-
sociated Press.)—Reliable circles de-
clare that the presence in Amerongen
of visitors from Germany in connection
with plans for the future residence of
the former emperor. Discussions are
said to be in progress for the purchase
of a property in Holland, lying in a se-
cluded spot within 20 miles of Utrecht,
but nothing definite has yet been de-
cided.Dr. Krieger of the German foreign of-
fice, who is charged with care of the
former monarch's private property, is
understood to have brought a report
that the German government intends
to deduct a considerable sum as taxa-
tion for unearned increment. The
amount is variously reported at from
1,000,000 to 20,000,000 marks.
German officials here were busily
engaged this afternoon with the ex-
kaiser. Observers here are of the
opinion that some movement is afoot,
as the servants around the castle have
been changed since yesterday. The
military police, under orders from the
war office, have been removed, but
armed country police, under the min-
istry of justice, remain guarding the
grounds.

LABOR MEETINGS GRANTED

U. S. FEDERATION TO ASSEMBLE
METAL WORKERS.Decision of McKeesport, Pa., Mayor
to Permit Sessions Hailed as
Victory for Employees.PITTSBURGH, June 22.—The Ameri-
can Federation of Labor will be per-
mitted to hold meetings in halls in
McKeesport in its effort to organize
iron and steel workers of this section,
Mayor George F. Lysle today informed
representatives of the labor body.
While the federation committee was
in session with the mayor a meeting
under the direction of labor organizers
was held in progress on a street corner in
McKeesport.The question of holding indoor meet-
ings in McKeesport has been before the
public for several months, labor lead-
ers charging that city officials were
threatening them with arrest if they
attempted to hold organization sessions.
William Z. Foster, secretary of the fed-
eration, said today that the mayor's
decision is a victory for labor in
the fight to re-establish the right
of free speech and free assembly in Mc-
Keesport and other industrial towns of
western Pennsylvania.

BIG BERRY YIELD IN HOOD

Two Growers Get Over 850 Crates
From Five-Acre Tract.HOOD RIVER, Or., June 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—While few orchardists of the
East Side district here raise straw-
berries, a record in returns has been
made this season by W. L. Carnes and
L. R. Adell from a five-acre tract. The
men will complete the harvest of more
than 850 crates this week. The net
returns from the berries will average
\$4 per crate, bringing their gross total
from the berry crop to about \$4500.
"After paying the cost of materials,
crates and harvest help," says Mr.
Carnes, "we expect net returns to reach
about \$2200, or \$450 per acre. On one
picking last week we secured 152
crates of berries."

LOGGING ROADS EXTENDED

Grays Harbor Companies Begin
Work on Tracks.ABERDEEN, Wash., June 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—Two Grays Harbor logging com-
panies will extend their logging roads
into new timber stands during the
summer. A crew is now adding three
miles to the Coats-Purdy trackage,
and an extension of the Aloha Lumber
company soon will be in progress.
The Northwest Lumber company has
decided to abandon its present camp,
but no announcement as to the next
scene of its activities has been made.

'TRIPLE ALLIANCE' TO MEET

Washington Labor, Grange and Rail-
way Delegates to Organize.BELLINGHAM, Wash., June 22.—For
the purpose of organization, representa-READ the columns of Business Op-
portunities. How many are open to
the man who has not saved?
Deposits made on or before the 3d
draw interest from the 1st of the
month.

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FURTHER INCREASE ASKED

ORIGINAL PHONE RATE APPEAL
IS REVISED.Oregon-Washington Company Finds
Previous Request Made to Serv-
ice Commission Inadequate.HOOD RIVER, Or., June 22.—(Spe-
cial.)—Before the Public Service com-
mission had time to act upon the origi-
nal appeal for an increase in rates,
submitted last October, the Oregon-
Washington Telephone company, oper-
ating exchanges here and at Odell, has
revised its application, asking for an
increase over the rates of the original
appeal.At the time of submitting the ap-
plication to the commission, says J. E.
Smithson, president of the company,
"we were of the opinion that the sign-
ing of the armistice in Europe would
cause a general readjustment down-
ward of prices of material and labor."
We find that we erred in this matter
and we are now forced to request your
consideration of a schedule of rates
that will provide adequate relief from
present conditions, in order to avoid a
receivership and consequent loss to our
stockholders.The date for hearing of the applica-
tion is expected to be set soon. The
Commercial club at its next meeting,
July 14, will consider the revised ap-
plication. The proposed general in-
crease in rates, provided it is accom-
panied by betterment in service, will not
be fought.MAIL CLERKS NAME BOARD
ACTION TAKEN IN BEHALF OF
900 SYSTEM OPERATIVES.No Salary Changes to Be Urged at
This Time—Recognition by
Southern Pacific to Be Asked.EUGENE, Or., June 22.—(Special.)—A
system of adjusting railroad mail clerks of
the Southern Pacific lines north of Ashland,
was elected here this afternoon at a
meeting of the Oregon Railway Mail
Clerks. George I. Matson, of Po-
castello, general organizer, presided.Meetings of the new board will be held
twice monthly, probably in Eugene, and
this place is the most centrally located
for all concerned. Recognition from
the Southern Pacific will be asked im-
mediately.Officers elected on the new board are:
A. M. Arnold of Portland, general chair-
man; V. M. Patterson of Albany, secre-
tary-treasurer; O. W. Campbell, Port-
land; E. T. Compton, Roseburg; Ray F.
Smith, Eugene; and R. P. Davis, Grants
Pass, vice chairman. Mr. Arnold, who
will have offices in Portland, will draw
a monthly salary of \$200.The clerks are satisfied with the salary
schedule given by the government and
ask for its retention only, and no
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GOAT INDUSTRY INSPECTED

OREGON DECLARED IDEAL SPOT
FOR PRODUCTION.

Government Investigator Says Nat-
ural Antipathy Against Goat
Milk Certain to Disappear.

G. P. Williams of Baton Rouge, La., in
charge of goat investigations for the
bureau of animal industry, department
of agriculture, who spent last week in
the Willamette valley and on milk-
goat farms along the Columbia river,
yesterday expressed satisfaction with
climatic conditions which make possible
the raising of goats and the production
of milk in this district. Excellent grass-
ing makes Oregon an ideal place for
the production of milk and for manu-
facture of Roquefort and Neuchâtel
cheese, according to Mr. Williams, who
saw a cutting trip as far as the Ripley
goat farm at Mosier, in company
with A. C. Gage of the Oregon Journal
and Dr. Burton C. Platt, Nubian goat
breeder of Los Angeles.

Mr. Williams said Louisiana and
other southern states are much inter-
ested in producing better goats and
larger quantities of milk, but that ideal
conditions existing here cannot be du-
plicated in the southland.

"Nubian, Saanen and Toggenburg
breeds all lend themselves with great
facility to town-lot and suburban con-
ditions," said Mr. Williams. "The best
does produce from five to eight quarts
of milk per day, and grade does result-
ing from the first cross of high-class
bucks on common does often show sur-

NORTHWEST HEADQUARTERS SAN FRANCISCO

BELLEVUE HOTEL

On account of the large cele-
bration in San Francisco be-
tween June 25 and 30, San
Francisco bound visitors are
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Managers.

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BOY CONFESSES TO THEFTS

Virgil Cook, 16 Years Old, Taken by
Yakima Officers.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)
—Virgil Cook, 16-year-old Tacoma boy,
arrested here Friday charged with be-
ing implicated in thefts of eight auto-
mobiles in this city, Toppin and
Seattle within the last few weeks, has
the police say, confessed to his opera-
tions. According to announcement of
Cook's confession, he and George Davis
Poulsen camp several cars as a handy means
of getting from one place to another. All
the cars were abandoned and later re-
covered.

Iowa Man Purchases Ranch.

KELSO, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)—
Galen Ballard, relative of Dr. J. Ballard
of this city, has purchased a 186-acre
ranch in Diking District No. 5, three
miles west of Kelso, from William
Dolph for \$100 an acre. Mr. Ballard re-
cently sold his farm in Iowa and came
west to locate.

Yakima to Invite President.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 22.—(Special.)
—Efforts will be made by the Yakima
Commercial club to have President Wil-
son stop in Yakima for a speech during
his tour of the Pacific coast, accord-
ing to D. C. Soots, secretary.