

HOOVER ON AN OLD TICKET—WORLD

Gotham Papers Unqualified Support Pledged.

"OLD PARTY LINES GONE"

Ex-Food Administrator Declared to Be Best Qualified of Men to Succeed Wilson.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash., Jan. 21.—Under the flaring heading, "Hoover for President," the New York World today came out in a three-column double-headed editorial declaring for Herbert C. Hoover as a candidate for president on any ticket. Both statesmen and politicians were startled by the boldness of the World's declaration, and particularly with the closing sentence, which said:

"He is the kind of man that ought to be president of the United States, and he is the man the World intends to support for president of the United States regardless of all the artificial barriers of a debased and discredited partisanship."

Of other possible candidates for president in either party, the World mentions only one, Attorney General Palmer, coupling him with Speaker Sweet of the New York assembly, who expelled the five socialist members, and charging both with trying to establish a new doctrine of Prussianism. The Palmer raids on radicals recently depicted are very popular with the World than Sweet's policy toward the socialist legislators.

Party Lines Held Broken. Reviewing political conditions and contents of the last few years, the World asserts that so far as fundamental questions of government go it would be difficult to detect any important difference between Mr. Taft and Mr. Wilson or Mr. Hughes and Mr. Wilson and on this ground it reasons that party lines are therefore broken down. Assuming this to be true, it claims that the democratic candidacy on the ballot of the party that will nominate him. In part, the editorial reads:

"In the judgment of the World the best equipped and best qualified man to succeed Woodrow Wilson as president of the United States is Herbert C. Hoover.

"We should be glad to support Mr. Hoover as the democratic candidate for president on a platform that would represent the historical principles of the democratic party. We should be glad to support him as an independent candidate on a platform of progressive liberalism. We should not hesitate to support him as the republican candidate on a platform representing the kind of government which Mr. Hoover has exemplified in his public career."

Democratic Objections Cited. Among the democratic politicians the chief objection to Mr. Hoover is that he has been successively a republican and a progressive, but has never affiliated with the democratic organization, although he was appointed to office by President Wilson and was the most distinguished during the war.

Among republican politicians the chief objection to Mr. Hoover is that in the fall of 1918 he had the independence and courage to urge the election of a progressive, and that he would work harmoniously with President Wilson.

The partisan objections to Mr. Hoover are arguments in his favor. The American people are tired of professional politicians and disgusted with party politics. The democratic party lines have broken down so far as the rank and file of voters are concerned, and in respect to principle both parties are bankrupt. Although the spirit of partisanship has rarely been more bitter or more rampant, the party secession has it been more inimical to the welfare of the country, the battle of those warring politicians is a fictitious conflict.

Hoover Found Not Wanting. "Of all the men whose names have been mentioned, Hoover alone measures up to the presidency in the fullest sense. This is not a year for partisan candidates in which the party term has previously been employed in politics. Party labels there must be, because the party label has been established by law.

"Although the two parties are destitute of principle, they are still some of their former characteristics, and Mr. Hoover combines the best of these characteristics in both parties. The republicans boast, and not without reason (if the record of the 66th congress can be ignored for the time being), that they represent efficiency in the administration of government. Mr. Hoover has proved himself one of the greatest administrators of all time. His achievements are among the miracles of the war, and when Europe speaks of efficiency, it no longer speaks of it in terms of Germany, but in terms of Hoover.

Varied Experience Counts. "He has worked with his hands, and he knows from personal experience the point of view of the man who works with his hands. He has been a director of labor in great enter-

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NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF FRANCE



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Paul Deschanel, president of the chamber of deputies, was elected president of France by the joint assembly of the senate and chamber, succeeding Raymond Poinceau. He received 734 votes. Before the voting began, Premier Clemenceau, M. Briand, M. Millerand and M. Jonnard declared they were not candidates.

prises, and he knows from personal experience the responsibilities and difficulties of the director of labor. He knows the economic condition of the world better, perhaps, than any other American, and economic understanding is now a vital element in government. He knows the diplomacy and the politics of Europe as few Americans have ever known them. There are no arguments against him except arguments that are spawned out of the stagnant waters of professional politics. For himself, the World does not care whether Mr. Hoover calls himself a democrat or a republican or a progressive or an independent."

Hitecock Indorses Idea. All day long the World editorial was almost the sole subject of gossip in the cloak rooms of congress, but of all the democrats at all prominent with whom an interview was sought, only one would express himself for publication. This one was Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, who sees his old enemy, William Jennings Bryan, again looming on the democratic horizon too conspicuously to suit him. He gave the editorial hearty endorsement.

Republicans quite generally would not admit that the situation is as dire as the president's lieutenants do. In addition to the Oregon delegation a large number of prominent citizens from Washington and Idaho will attend the big meeting which will be held February 9.

At this meeting steps will be taken to determine the exact route of the projected highway which will extend from Enterprise to Flora and Grouse, in Oregon, thence across the Grand Ronde river into Washington, through Anateone and Asotin to Clarkston and Lewiston, at which latter point it will connect with the Idaho North and South highway and the Evergreen highway, which leads to the east, and the Lewis and Clark highway, leading northeast to Montana. Engineer C. C. Van Arsdal has made a survey of a proposed route over the Grand Ronde and will submit his findings at the meeting.

BY JOSEPH MACQUEEN. The Heilig theater was filled last night by an enthusiastic audience at the fine concert given by three members of the faculty of the Ellison-White conservatory of music—Eleanor Osborne Buckley, soprano; George Buckley, violinist; and David Campbell, pianist and accompanist. There were no vacant seats.

The programme was skillfully chosen to show the musicianship of the three soloists, who played with the greatest ease and confidence. There were many recalls and each soloist was cordially received.

Mrs. Buckley has had the benefit of voice training with the well-known George Henschel, in England, and she sings with ease and personal charm. She has a pleasant, ringing lyric soprano voice that is well suited to different kinds of songs, particularly "Spring," a song of trills, vocal runs and vocal embellishments generally. She speaks her words well, and her phrasing is highly satisfactory. Her best song was "The Henschel 'Spring,'" a song of trills, vocal runs and vocal embellishments generally. She speaks her words well, and her phrasing is highly satisfactory.

Mr. Buckley is a violinist of talent and cultured musicianship. He has been well schooled in violin technique by eminent masters, a fact that is noted when he begins first to play. He has an even, powerful "large" tone, subdued in the needs of particular solos. His interpretation of "Ave Maria" (Schubert-Wilhelm) was superb, while his "Symphony Espagnole" gave especial pleasure. One of his extra numbers was "Viennese Popular Song" by Kreisler.

Mr. Campbell played the music allotted to him with consummate musical ability. He has a fine piano touch. His Brahms' "Sonata" was especially liked for its culture and fine music sense of proportion. The extra piano numbers included "The Hunt" (Paganini-Liszt) and "Butterflies" (Rosenthal).

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BARRELS AND KEGS. 344 Hawthorne. Western Coopers Co.—Adv.

CONGRESSMEN SPLIT ON BOON OF HOOVER

Republicans and Democrats Wait for Party Alliance.

ABILITY WIDELY PRAISED

Ex-Food Administrator "Has Proved Himself Able and Worthy," Says Chamberlain.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—Congressmen today expressed views on the New York World's boom for Hoover for president as follows: Senator Chamberlain (dem., Oregon)—Hoover would make a splendid candidate for president. He is not only himself able and worthy. He has come through the war without any trace of scandal.

Representative Hawley (rep., Oregon)—I shall wait until the convention. Senator King (dem., Utah)—He must prove that he is a democrat before I support him. I am tired of experiments in candidates.

Senator Harding (rep., Ohio)—The World has made a mistake in stating that Hoover is a democrat. He is a republican. The people should stick to their political organizations in this country.

Hoover Wilson's Candidate, Belief. Representative Julius Kahn (rep., California, in whose district Mr. Hoover lives)—I am a great friend and admirer of Mr. Hoover. When he was attacked on the floor of the house at the time the food administration bill was up for consideration, I felt it incumbent upon myself to defend Mr. Hoover from those attacks. He is a great man in every way.

Chairman Fess of the republican congressional caucus—It would mean absolutely nothing if the World's reference is to the republican candidate. Hoover is a democrat in mind when he would name a candidate for the presidency. I am not sure that if the World is for Hoover as the democratic nominee, it is generally conceded here that Hoover is the choice of the president in case he is not in the race. It is the general feeling in the house that Mr. Hoover is the president's choice.

Representative Evans (dem., Mont.)—Mr. Hoover is one of the really capable men in the world today. I did not realize that a strong sentiment for Hoover was sweeping the country when I was in Montana recently. A number of my neighbors told me that Hoover was very popular in their section. He can be elected without growing.

Senator Underwood (dem., Ala.)—Mr. Hoover got away with his war record. He is not a democrat, but as to the American people to visualize him as a presidential candidate, that is another thing. They will give him a great deal of credit to make the country accept him. I shall wait until the party he adopts.

Mr. Hoover's Candidate, Belief. Senator Gronna (rep., N. D.)—People out our way are not taking Hoover seriously. Why didn't the World run the prince of Wales for president?

Senator Smith (dem., Ga.)—The World says it will support Hoover, no matter what party nominates him. I won't vote for him, no matter what party nominates him. I won't vote for any Englishman for president.

Senator Pittman (dem., Nev.)—Hoover is a very fine man and would make a good candidate. I do not know his politics.

Senator McKeller (dem., Tenn.)—I am utterly opposed to Hoover, from start to finish. I never voted for a republican and I shall not begin to do so now. Hoover is a republican ticket, where he belongs.

Senator Lodge (rep., Mass.)—There is some popular influence behind the Hoover movement in this country. Let the press find out what it is.

Senator Brandegee (rep., Conn.)—I know nothing of the Hoover campaign except what I see in the press. It is doomed, however. If the World says it will support him, regardless of what party nominates him.

Representative Rodenburg (rep., Ill.)—Mr. Hoover is a man of ability, but this country is governed by parties and it always will be. Unfortunately, no one knows what party he belongs to, and for that reason he has about as much chance of being president as the editor of the World has.

Support Is Withheld. Representative Rogers (rep., Mass.)—The World's declaration is very interesting and I think it will strike a responsive chord in a great many people of both parties.

Representative John H. Small (dem., N. C.)—I believe that I am with the World if it can be shown that Mr. Hoover is a democrat.

Representative Crisp (dem., Ga.)—I am not for Mr. Hoover.

Representative Ezech (rep., Wis.)—There is no question about Mr. Hoover's executive capacity, not only in the United States, but throughout Europe. I do not know how strong he would be if he wishes to become a candidate he would soon have to select a party. We elect by party and platform in this country. During his residence abroad he has not belonged to any party, although that might be an advantage.

Representative Pou (dem., N. C.)—We must have the independent vote to win if it can be shown that Hoover is the man to get it. If he is a democrat, I will be for him.

Representative Nolan (rep., Cal.)—I am for Johnson on any ticket—all the way.

Representative Randall (prohibitionist, Cal.)—If either party does name Mr. Hoover, good night. The World has got to go to the politicians scared.

Representative Saunders (dem., Va.)—I had not thought about Hoover as a possible candidate.

RAIL HEADS TO CONFER

SPOKANE, PORTLAND AND SEATTLE EXECUTIVE GOES EAST.

Announcement of Realignment of Officials at End of Federal Control Expected Soon.

A conference will be held tomorrow and Saturday at St. Paul, of executives of the Hill railroads, which will also be attended by chief engineers and other officials who will be department heads of the corporations when the roads are returned to private control March 1. In response to a call from the St. Paul general offices W. F. Turner, president of the Spokane, Portland and Seattle and corporate head of that system and subsidiary companies during the period of federal control, is now on route to attend the meeting, which is called for consideration of the budget of the lines for the coming year. A. J. Davidson, federal manager of the railway, will attend.

It is expected that official announcements will be forthcoming after this meeting on the realignment of officials upon the end of federal control. There are rumors that L. C. Gilman may retain the presidency of the North Bank and affiliated lines, the position he resigned to become director of the Puget Sound district under Regional Director Ashton. However, W. F. Turner was called to the presidency of the corporation with which he has been identified since the construction of the road and of which he was general auditor for many years and it may be that the directors will retain him as the executive head.

W. D. Skinner, whose appointment as traffic manager was announced this week, is expected to be in charge in closing up the work of the Portland district freight traffic committee. He stated yesterday that he has made no plans as to the organization of the traffic departments.

William Spruille, president of the Southern Pacific company, who was recently relieved of duties as district director of the railroad administration, is now touring the southern lines of the railroad to renew acquaintance with operating conditions. It was announced yesterday that President Spruille will visit Portland in the next two weeks.

Shipyards Worker Dies. N. Fross, a shipyard worker employed at the shipyard of the Willamette Iron & Steel works, suffered a stroke of apoplexy at First and Madison streets last night at 6 o'clock. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where he died at 7:05 o'clock. He resided at 6792 Fifth-third avenue Southeast.

LABOR RAPS GOVERNOR

WASHINGTON CHIEF ACCUSED OF RANK INJUSTICE.

Exception Taken to Executive's Appointment of Members of Industrial Code Commission.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.—(Special.)—In a caustic letter to Governor Hart, the executive committee of the state federation of labor criticizes the governor sharply for alleged evasion of the intent of the law. "Failure to make good his promise to us and rank justice done to the workers of the industrial code commission."

As the commission now stands, the letter says, it has but one member representing labor, H. Alvin Moore, of the railway engineers, whereas it was the intent of the framers of the industrial code commission act that two members should be appointed representing employers, two representing employees and one, to act as

chairman, representing the general public. The governor is reminded in the letter that he promised to carry out the intent of the law. Instead of appointing two labor representatives who could serve, it is pointed out, when William M. Short, president of the state federation of labor, was unable to accept the appointment, the governor named E. P. Bluff, a representative of the Lumbermen's association, to fill the vacancy.

California Act Hits Newsboys. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 21.—The state industrial welfare commission has power to make a regulation that would prevent newsboys and other street traders under the age of 18 from operating. Attorney-General U. S. Webb filed today.

British Premier Leaves Paris. PARIS, Jan. 21.—(Havas.)—Premier Lloyd George of Great Britain left

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Years ago we served our apprenticeship in establishing ourselves as clothiers to the well dressed.

Our efforts since have been concentrated in putting Mathis style and Mathis quality on a higher plane.

The men whom we clothe are highly enthusiastic about their appearance. We believe you will agree they are right.

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ROAD BOOSTERS TO MEET

LEWISTON ARRANGES FOR GATHERING FEBRUARY 9.

Wallowa County, Oregon, to Send Delegations to Discuss Proposed Interstate Road.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—In anticipation of the visit of a large delegation of good roads boosters from Enterprise and Wallowa county, Oregon, on February 9, the commercial clubs of Lewiston and Clarkston are preparing for a big meeting to celebrate the event. The Oregon citizens will come in a special Pullman car and at least 30 are expected. If the roads are in good condition others will drive their cars across country.

The special purpose of the junket is that the northeastern Oregon business men and farmers may become acquainted with the Lewiston-Clarkston country, which will be an outlet for the commerce of Wallowa county upon the completion of the projected Enterprise-Lewiston highway.

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