

HOOVER SHIES AS REPUBLICANS TRY TO ATTACH LABEL

Lawrence Says He Is Progressive but With Small "P"; Affiliation With Parties Is Denied.

By David Lawrence

Washington, Jan. 16.—Herbert Hoover may or may not be a candidate for the presidency, but he has everybody in Washington up a tree as to what are his real intentions. One would have thought that Julius Barnes, head of the United States Grain corporation and intimate friend and business associate of Hoover, would not make a speech declaring the former food administrator to be a Progressive Republican unless his friend knew about it. One would have thought that on an utterance of such importance Hoover would naturally be consulted, but the first impulse of the distinguished mining engineer, who is nowadays the victim of so much political publicity that he is actually uncomfortable under the embarrassment of it, was to squelch the whole business.

He happens to be at work here in the industrial commission which President Wilson recently appointed, and when news came over the wires of the speech by Barnes, construed by many as a formal launching of the Hoover candidacy, the individual most affected wondered if there were some way he could not stop it.

NOT A PARTY MAN
Hoover admits being a progressive with a small "p," and was sympathetic with the progressive movement which in 1912 manifested itself in the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt on the one hand and Woodrow Wilson on the other, but as for being a "party man" either as a Republican or Democracy, Hoover shies at the word and naively suggests to anybody who attempts to talk presidential politics with him that the so-called movement in his behalf which appears to have so much spontaneity throughout the country is really an effervescent protest against the politicians in both parties—a movement born more of resentment against the political ring than particular knowledge of Hoover's capabilities for the high office of president.

And, naturally enough, Hoover can give you a dozen arguments why he ought not to be considered or even bothered about.

Political reporters are usually familiar with the game of camouflage and modesty which would be candidates affect.

HUGHES WAS PUZZLE
The most puzzling case of recent years was that of Charles Evans Hughes, who was being spoken of for the presidency

while he was still a justice of the supreme court of the United States. Of course, nobody knows what was going on in the mind of Justice Hughes, but he gave every evidence of sincerity in the early spring months as he told would-be boomers and campaigners that he didn't believe, first, that there was anything like the movement in his behalf which was represented to him, and second, that he did not really know what he would do if what he construed as a "miracle in politics" did come to pass.

Hughes imagined that to be nominated a man needed a political organization and he would not tolerate any such thing. He was greatly embarrassed by certain political managers who gave the impression that he had authorized them to start a campaign for him.

ANXIOUS TO SERVE
Now, the case of Herbert Hoover is very much the same, except that Hoover is not as sure of his party as was Governor Hughes. Hoover is only sure of what he thinks ought to be done in this country in the period of reconstruction, and he hasn't any idea that his own suggestions are the only ones that can be followed in this time of economic disorder, but he would honestly like to serve, preferably in a private capacity.

He doesn't think it necessary for him to run for office to serve the public and would as soon be appointed by any administration or government in bringing such knowledge as he has to the relief of European or American economic problems.

Herbert Hoover is by no means a subtle person with a "poker face," who could sit and deny that he is a candidate and leave you with the impression that he would be tickled to death to be nominated.

BELIEVES BOOM EPHEMERAL
He is confident that the movement for him which seems to have gained so

much ground in the press is only ephemeral and that in another six months he will not even be discussed for the job and will be free to work out the plans which he has as a private citizen for service in the international and national situation.

The truth is, nobody has been authorized, not even Julius Barnes, to launch the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, for if that individual has his way there will be no Hoover campaign. But he can't very well show himself ungrateful to the men who have been complimenting him in their speeches and public references, and he is inclined to think that even his friends are wrongly construing the resentment against politicians as a strong enough current to get for a non-political person a political nomination.

POLITICIANS FEAR HIM
Nothing could hurt Hoover so much as to have the public get an impression of receptiveness on his part and then have the movement of today gradually fade away, as he thinks it will, by the time the conventions are at hand. He would feel that his friends had put him in the awkward position of an office seeker, thereby injuring perhaps the influence he might have as a private citizen with the nonpolitical elements of the country in the future.

Herbert Hoover is under two illusions—one that he is temperamentally and otherwise unsuited to be a president,

for he regards himself as too blunt and direct to get along with the political persons in congress and elsewhere with whom he imagines he would be in an interminable struggle, and, second, that a movement raised on the foundation of popular resentment against any class is the most insubstantial thing to which to tie an anchor. But every friend he has believes Hoover wrong, while the party politicians who control nominations, unless the public takes a hand, naturally think he is right. They would hate to have to nominate him, and that goes for both the Republican as well as the Democratic politicians.

Postmasters for Bend and Redmond Named by Wilson

Washington, Jan. 16.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—President Wilson today sent the nomination to the senate of Wilbur H. Hudson as postmaster at Bend, Or., settling the prolonged contest which arose when Jared W. Moore, previously postmaster at Redmond, entered the examinations. Moore was declared ineligible because he was not living at Bend when the vacancy occurred. Jason T. Anderson was appointed postmaster at Hartsburg, and William I. Smith at Redmond, both new appointments.

PERSHING WISHES TO MAKE TALK TO EX-SERVICE MEN

Veterans to Be Admitted Into Armory at 12:15 Sunday; Banquet at Night Open to Women.

All ex-service men, regardless of the war in which they served, will be admitted to the Armory Sunday afternoon to hear a brief address by General John J. Pershing, according to final plans arranged by the general committee in charge of the reception today. The meeting at the Armory was arranged after special request by Pershing. The doors of the building will be opened at 12:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and war veterans will be admitted

at the main drill hall door on the east side of the building upon proper identification. Ex-service badges, military society buttons, discharge papers or uniforms will be necessary for admission. Pershing, the official party and the reception committee will enter the small southeastern door and occupy the east gallery, from which the general will speak.

The Third Oregon Infantry military escort and Red Cross canteen band will enter the main drill hall door on the west side. The Hill Military academy boys will line up outside the building and stand at attention as the distinguished visitor enters the building. Colonel Creede C. Hammond will preside at the Armory meeting.

Following an insistent demand to admit women to the banquet being given at the Chamber of Commerce main dining room at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, the general reception committee decided to make reservations for a mixed audience.

Word has been received by the chamber that Governor Olcott will be unable to attend the reception because of the press of state business. C. E. Peck, president of the American Legion, will likely act as state representative.

Two Held for Alleged Robbery
Ben Fearman and Everett McDonald who, police say, have confessed to robbery, were bound over to the grand jury today under \$2500 bond. Charles Gets, charged with larceny, was held for the grand jury under \$1000 bond.

Jewelry Stolen in Homes; Entrance Is Gained by Passkeys

Passkeys admitted burglars to two homes Friday. Their loot included jewelry and clothing.

I. R. Williams, 508 East Fifty-fourth street north, reported today that while his family attended a theatre Friday evening someone entered their home and took a gold watch and chain, wedding ring, suit of clothes, an overcoat, pair of

tan shoes, a cheap watch and a suitcase. Mrs. H. P. Miller, 104 Arcadia apartments, 706 Everett street, was absent from home a few hours Friday, she reported, and someone unlocked the front door and took \$1 in silver, seven rings, a sapphire and a kodak.

Harding Will Tour the West
Washington, Jan. 16.—(L. N. S.)—Senator Harding of Ohio, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, will make a tour through the West in February. It was announced today. He will speak in Kansas City, St. Louis, Topeka, Denver, Omaha and Fort Worth, Texas.

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Baby Wrappers

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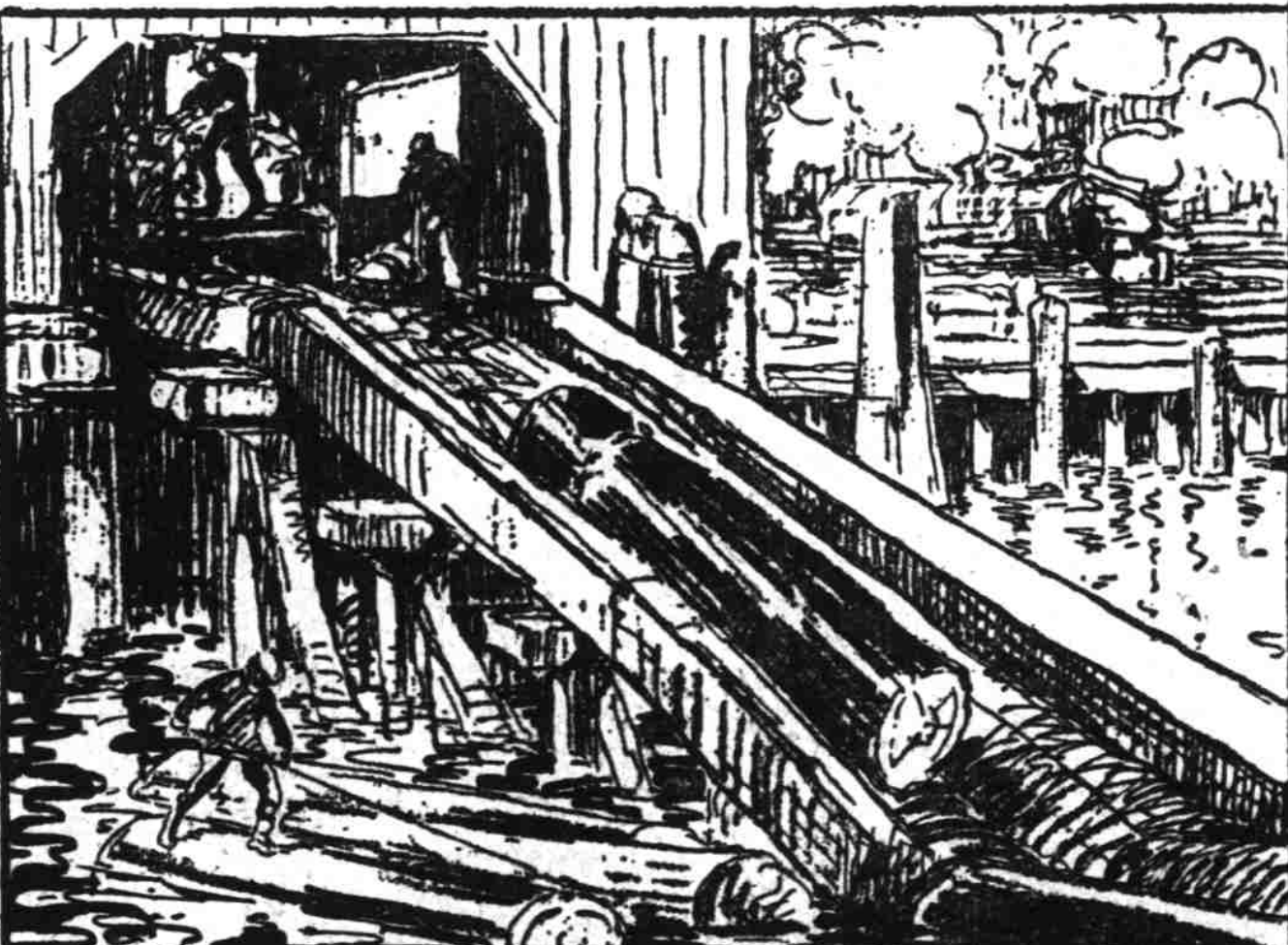
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Suits and Overcoats \$25 to \$50 UP MY STAIRWAY.

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SPECIALS

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PASTRY SPECIALS

Italian Macaroons, per doz. 75c
Spiced Coffee Buns, each. 15c

CANDY SPECIALS

Assorted Butter Chews, per lb. 70c
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Lemon Nut Ice Cream, in bulk, per qt. . . 75c

Our Ice Cream Bricks are put in extra heavy boxes and will keep for 1 1/2 hours.

The above Specials can be purchased at the HAZELWOOD, 388 Washington St., or the BROADWAY HAZELWOOD, 127 Broadway, on Saturday and Sunday, January 17 and 18.