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olain it. It is sust one of those trends that go on beneat the surface until some special occurrence brings it to prbi
consciousness, and then it comes as a shock. Two eears a there was an anti-new-deal surge in Oregon that progressed
from May until November, virtually unobserved until election night when the returns bega
tions out of kilter, especially senatorship. It it just such a trend that has been developin taneous recognition of Thoumas throughout the nation, E Dewe as the one repub
can aspirant to the presidency who is going to click-who

 heary and presently a capacity crowd was assured, Mear
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ther made the situation evenclearer. Now it becomes nece
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$\qquad$ little can be said. Likewisisit it may have lititle reference to the
outcome of his campaign The the the
tion of the voters, Dewey is havine trouble with the tepl

 picians; only 20 per cent of the convention vote is dictated b
popular vote in the delegates home states. If there is a na
tional clamor for one man, as in the case of Hoover in 1928 ,
 tainty that there will be an ir irresistible clamor for Dewey
Fhen the delegates oovene. The probicis is ickle and the rack
et-buster, comparatively inexperienced in politics, may stub

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