Newberg Graphic

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1920.

Jonathan Bourne Jr., who is boosting for Poindexter from his offices in Washington, D. C., is beginning to make a fight on Hoover, which looks like he feared him.

That Albany, Alabama, couple, Mr. and Mrs. Posey Livingstone, who are reported to have produced two sets of triplets within a period of fifteen months, would no doubt be given a warm welcome in kaiserland.

Rose bushes that were killed down to the snow line by the freeze in December should be cut back at a few inches above the ground, removing all the dead wood, as early as possible. With this done, new growth will come on rapidly with good weather, producing an abundance of bloom.

In order to make the ground hog story come true the weather man must be good to Newberg for the next six weeks and at the same time give Portlanders the shivers, for never a squint did Mr. Groundhog get at his shadow here on last Monday, while the sun came out at Portland and gave him a chance to lick himself.

A gentleman who was for years a factor in politics in Portland, fighting in the republican ranks, remarked recently to the writer that in case Hoover should be turned down by the republicans, which was probable, the democrats would grab him, with the result that he would be elected. He said he was not particularly strong for Hoover himself, but that there were enough voters who were for him to insure his election if he shuld be nominated.

Fills will be required at both ends of the new bridge on First street which will require time for settling before the paving is done and unless work is begun on it soon the long looked for time when the new bridge may be thrown open for travel will be extended another period or two. The public has been very patient over delays that have seemingly been unavoidable but any further delays that may be occasioned from lack of alertness will be severely and justly criticised.

HOOVER FOR PRESIDENT

Indications are multiplying that a considerable proportion of both republican and democratic voters believe Herbert Hoover to be the best qualified citizen of the United States to be elected to the presidency, says the Oregon Voter. Oregon will indicate her choice May 21 at the primaries. From the present feeling, it would appear that those candidates for national delegate, on either party ticket, who state clearly that they are for Hoover first, last and all the time, will stand a good chance of being chosen.

It is not impossible that Hoover may receive both the republican and democratic nominations. The politicians of neither party want him, although the politicians of the democratic party probably would be eager to take advantage of failure of the republican convention to nominate him. But a large element of the people are tired of party, and they may be numerous enough through the direct primary to force the nomination of a candidate in whom they believe more than they believe in any candidate whose nomination campaign is being engineered by politicians.

The fact that Hoover spent a part of his boyhood and youth in Oregon will not militate against his chances in this state. But the big thing with most people is that he has demonstrated capacity to accomplish vast results—has proven himself to be the biggest figure of the war—and that so far as America is concerned, his results were based so largely on faith in the patriotism of the American people and his successful use of the confidence reposed in him by the people when they made food sacrifices under his inspiration and leadership. Hoover has come through fire with little criticism, while his achievements were gigantic. It would appear to be the office seeking the man—or a whole people commandeering its ablest statesman to serve the nation in its most important post during a period that is clouded with difficulties.

Other editorial on supplement.

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