

HOOVER SHIFTS PLANS OF WAR ON NEW DEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13, (AP)—Former President Herbert C. Hoover's Lincoln day arraignment of the Roosevelt new deal appeared today to mark a new phase in his plans to lay presidential campaign issues before the nation in advance of the June nominating conventions.

It was marked here that Mr. Hoover practically invited President Roosevelt to debate the proposition that new deal policies jeopardize American civilization's Lincoln day speech, delivered in Portland, Ore., was more general in attack than has been customary in prior public appearances.

General Attack

Mr. Hoover heretofore has chosen one theme—such as spending, farm relief or social security—and devoted his monthly public discussions to that subject. Tonight's was a general attack on all fronts. Mr. Hoover is titular leader of the republican party and therefore its official spokesman. He has avowed his purpose to lay the 1936 issues before the people as he sees them.

In directing tonight's general fire on the new deal, Mr. Hoover appeared to be beginning to summarize his anti-new deal indictment in a pre-convention statement of desirable republican platform plans. Mr. Hoover began a series of specific chal-

lenges to the new deal policies in February, 1934, with a surprise demand for dollar stabilization on a gold bullion basis. He has added steadily to the planks which he believes are vital in meeting the issues of 1936.

Platform Emerges
Back of the general charges of maladministration and confusion levelled at the Roosevelt administration in tonight's speech is now a well rounded platform which Mr. Hoover offers to the voters and to the republican party as a basis for the campaign to unseat the democratic president.

Mr. Hoover probably will make three more speeches at intervals of about one month before the republican convene in Cleveland June 9, to select a presidential nominee and to write a platform.

Regaining Popularity
After the nominating conventions the presidential campaign will become largely a matter of debate between Mr. Roosevelt and the republican nominee. Unless Mr. Hoover were nominated, the leadership of the party would shift from him sometime during the week of June 9. The former president is aware of that.

The speaking program which took him to Portland tonight was designed to enable him as party leader to outline in advance of the convention his conception of social, economic and political problems which figure in the 1936 campaign.

Politicians agree that Mr. Hoover has not regained the personal popularity of 1923, but there is evidence that his public pronouncements are reaching a wide and increasingly attentive audience. The extent to which the Hoover program will impress itself upon the republican nominees and platform is uncertain. Mr. Hoover's intimates are convinced he is not seeking renomination although they believe he

would accept the responsibility if it were offered. He has not indicated publicly any preference among the various republican contenders.

Hoover Attempts To Swing Oregon Back Into Fold

PORTLAND, Feb. 13, (AP)—Former President Hoover returned Wednesday to the state in which he spent his boyhood to attempt, in a Lincoln day speech on "the confused state of the nation," to turn Oregon away from the new deal which it supported in helping vote him out of office.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and his adviser, Ben S. Allen, and by Oregon republican leaders, Mr. Hoover arrived from his Palo Alto home on the Cascade Limited.

The Hoovers left the station, where a crowd had gathered to welcome them, and were driven through a cold rain that froze on the streets to the residence of O. L. Price, whose guests they will be. Later they went to the Multnomah hotel where dinner was served to more than 1000 persons at 5:30 p. m., and where the ex-president spoke over a nation-wide radio network at 7 p. m.

Mr. Hoover declined to speculate on who may lead the republican ticket next November and reasserted that his only controversy is with the new deal.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho is considering filing for the republican nomination at Oregon's primary in May.

Mr. Hoover said his controversy with the new deal will cause him to make additional speeches, the next in Colorado in March. He said he had been forced to refuse hundreds of invitations to speak in various parts of the nation because "you

can't do the right kind of research on these speeches and deliver them every day."

Mr. Hoover spoke more enthusiastically of his fishing trips in southern Oregon than of politics as he sat in the observation car on the ride through the snowy Cascades and rainswept Willamette valley.

At one time, he said, he had been able to catch 100 fish in the Rogue and Santiam rivers on a single fly, but now it requires 15 flies to catch one fish. His most serious comment on politics was that the people must make up their minds on whether the country is to be a government of men or a government of laws.

Seahawks Gain Hockey Lead

CALGARY, Feb. 13, (AP)—Seattle's high-stepping Seahawks today held the top spot of the Northwestern Hockey League in their grasp by a one-point lead over the Portland Buckaroos after jumping out of second place, where they were tied with Vancouver Lions, with a 4-1 victory over the last place Calgary Tigers.

The Tigers proved easy prey for the fast skating Hawk forwards and only smart work by Sammy Timmins in the Calgary nets prevented a high Hawk score.

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process of fermentation. Bark is stripped from the cinnamon tree and allowed to ferment to loosen the inner bark, which is used as a spice.

The Japanese dry a salt water fish, bonito, until it is almost as hard as wood and then shave it off with a tool resembling a carpenter's plane.

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