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THE G. O. P. PLATFORM AND BUSINESS

At the present time when radical remedies are proposed for many supposed economic ills, it is well for the people to take a glance at just a few of the declarations of the Republican party upon which it won its phenomenal victory in the campaign of last summer and fall. Assuming without assertion, that there have been illegal practices in certain industries, with some consequent profiteering at the expense of the buying public, the natural question, of course, arises as to whether the creation of new governing and supervising commissions is the remedy for such condition. And, then, on the other hand, the question arises as to whether such a remedy has the expressed or implied endorsement of the people of the nation.

As a matter of fact, and for the purpose of setting at ease of certain radical aggressors, the Republican platform of 1920 contains no intimation of the adoption of any such policy. On the contrary, increase of government control over industry is expressly condemned by that document. In a careful review of the Republican platform we find the Democratic administration condemned for "its arbitrary and inquisitorial control over the life of the people in a time of peace, carrying confusion into industrial life." We find the Republicans pledged to "undertake to end executive autocracy and to restore to the people their constitutional governmental rights." In summing up the intention "to free business from arbitrary and unnecessary official control." The existing Federal legislation against monopoly and combination in restraint of trade was approved; the administration of the Federal Trade Commission as it has been conducted for the past four years, has been condemned; and the opinion was expressed in the Republican platform that this commission properly organized and its duties efficiently administered should afford protection to the public as well as legitimate business enterprise; and the pledge was added that this law would be strengthened against unfair practices in every line.

Taken in all its bearings the Republican platform was an assurance to the country that the success of the Republican party at the polls would result in a marked change of policy which would free legitimate industry from subjection to constant interference by officialdom exercising dictatorial and autocratic powers. There was absolutely no intimation that any individual or class or industry would be protected in any inequitable practice, but, rather, that citizens would find the measure of their responsibility and the limitation of their liberties fixed clearly in the statutes, and not left to determination by bureaucracy.

If there has been restraint of trade imposing injustice upon the people, there are laws upon the statute books under the terms of which punishment may be had and further injustice restrained. All that has been lacking in our governmental machinery the past two terms has been an administration of the Department of Justice, with the will and the courage to enforce the laws of the land as they are written. And, further, the Republican party, according to its platform, is pledged to strengthen those laws, if need be, but is likewise pledged to free legitimate business enterprise from arbitrary and unnecessary governmental official interference and control.

The pledges of the Republican party in this respect are in accordance with the dictates of reason. In occasional and exceptional instances boards and commissions may be established and so administered as to be productive of satisfactory results, but, in general, and in course of due time, an interference, concentrated autocratic power will result in oppression and destruction, not only in the business itself, but in the morale of the entire nation. As President-Elect Harding has well said, "What the country needs is less



ENDING AN EIGHT-YEAR CRUISE

government in business, and more business in government." Relief to the people of so-called injustices in these times of economic turmoil can come only through co-operation. Business enterprise is the hub of the nation. This destroyed and simultaneously passes the goose of the golden eggs.

HEAVEN HELPS THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

The farmers of California have given to the nation a splendid example of what can be done by intelligent co-operation in the marketing of products. They have placed the citrus fruit industry on a profitable basis, rescued rasiin growing from the doldrums, and shown that prunes, apricots and other products can be handled profitably through their own agencies.

When the raisin growers of California finally got together, and employed a competent sales manager, he discovered that people of this nation were eating raisins only at Thanksgiving time and at Christmas. He set about the creation of a wider demand. When the prune growers learned that the crop was to be increased by the planting of new trees, they did not sit down and wait about the probable break in the market. They immediately sent agents to Asia to introduce the prune there so as to help take care of any possible surplus. In a similar manner do the orange growers make sure that their product is distributed in orderly fashion in accordance with the demand and not dumped on the market to suffer the demoralization of prices.

In former days, the products of the California growers were thrown upon an open market without any previous knowledge of what the demand of consumption would be during the consuming months. This is avoided in the new plan; for, realizing the inevitability of "supply and demand" these organizations have employed the best of talent for managers who ascertain what the demand shall be, and the product is marketed in accordance with his findings. Thus, is avoided a congested market at marketing season which invariably brings the price to the producer for below that paid by the consumer in consuming months.

The lessors of the California idea are being given careful consideration by the committee of seventeen which was appointed by the American Farm Bureau Federation at its Indianapolis convention, with a view to determining how far this California plan is applicable to such an industry as wheat growing. They will report at their meeting in Kansas City, on Monday next.

It is particularly important that the California situation be considered at this time when Mr. Townley is trying so ardently to lead the farmers of certain agricultural states into his "promised land of state socialism."

For, what the California producers have done is nothing other than but to demonstrate most forcibly that "Heaven helps those who help themselves" and that salvation is worked out through intelligent co-operation, and not through appeals to the state or federal government.

PEEP SITES
By the Club Reporter

He only wastes money in advertising who does it badly.

Is the administration which is about to leave office, known as the "hard times party"?

One of the drawbacks of these legislative sessions is that they bring back with them that word "solon."

Librarians of the nation in convention in Chicago declared that the modern girl is "low browed." But they can't deny but that she's high skirted.

GETS EARLY START ON SEASON'S WORK: HARROWING BEGUN

This is rather early to start spring work on the farm, but H. C. Lenz has already done some harrowing this year. Mr. Lenz has a farm near Glasgow. He and his family are spending the winter in town. Going to the land and finding no snow or frost he concluded it was time to harrow, believing it should be done as soon as conditions permit.

DID WOLF POINT TAKE HONORS AT WEDNESDAY'S GAME? ? ?

There is no denying the fact that when the final score was tallied, the team which represented Wolf Point in this city on Wednesday evening, was a little mite ahead of the score of the Glasgow boys—but—this does not necessarily mean that "Wolf Point" defeated Glasgow for, if reports be true, the strong end of the Wolf Point aggregation was composed of picked stars from North Dakota and from Poplar. The star player on the visiting team is alleged to have his home at Donnybrook, North Dakota. The score at the finals was Wolf Point 27 and Glasgow 24. Thus, at that, with all the "load" Wolf Point, employing her usual tactics, did not get away with very much. This is the first game that the Glasgow boys have lost this season.

The Trend of the State Press

The State Income Tax.
 But to have the people of the state pay an income tax to the United States and then on top of that make out another income return for the state, is stretching the thing to a point where there is bound to be some objection and criticism from the view point that the legislators have not looked far enough to discover other means and ways and are slapping the burden directly upon the people.—Miles City Star.

Something of a Surprise.
 It will doubtless come as something of a surprise to most persons to learn that the United States ranks ninth among the nations of the world in the general educational level of its people. There has been so much talk about "the little red school house," and so much sentiment in favor of education that we imagine the average citizen has held an idea that we were well up toward the top of the list, and as a matter of fact, we should be. It is difficult to tell just wherein we have failed, but the failure is nevertheless humiliating if it is a fact, which we rather doubt. Personally, we believe that greater attention should be paid to the common schools, which would raise the general average of intelligence, and at the same time would furnish a greater number of students who would thus be encouraged to take courses in the institutions of higher learning.—Kalispell Inter Lake.

Rankin is Right.
 Attorney General W. D. Rankin is right in his start for enforcement of prohibition when he takes the vena official into account as party of the first part. That is about all there is to it. Stop the officer who refuses to stop the bootlegger, and you have cracked the shell of the enforcement nut. There are two classes of officials on the list—the official who may turn his head when the leg of the boot goes by, and the official who holds out his hand. The first needs admonition in the letter needs removal from office and a jail term. Each man has his own idea as to the worth of prohibition, and is entitled to that opinion—but no officer is entitled to accept a bribe for his bit toward breaking the law.—Great Falls Leader.

Murder!
 And in this connection, we wish to say further, that our special correspondent at Helena reports that there is talk at the state capitol about a bill which is fathered by Reverend Pope and some active lights in the prohibition party to make a further raid on the school funds of the children of the state by diverting from that fund all the fines that go into it on account of violations of the liquor law, and putting such fines into another fund to pay the salary of a new corps of prohibition enforcement officers. We do not know that any such bill will appear, but if it does, the friends of the little red school house should kill it dead as a mackerel.—Great Falls Tribune.

Safe Bet.
 A letter that had wandered about the postal systems and postoffices of the world for 19 years was lately returned to the Yankee woman who wrote it. We don't know how dilatory the postoffices of Europe and Asia are, but we will bet, merely on suspicion, that Baleson had it longer than anybody.—Helena Record-Herald.

Tax on Automobiles.
 Montana pays about the highest rate of any place on earth for gasoline and lubricating oils. The freight rates on cars are very high and personal taxes in most of the counties are high enough. To levy another and heavier tax on automobiles merely to raise money, seems an injustice, and will doubtless hurt the automobile business to a greater extent than even the dealers now realize.—Helena Independent.

The Primary Law.
 There is no getting away from the fact that the primary law in effect in Montana at this time, often permits of minority candidates being chosen as the nominees of a political party that under different conditions might not have made such selections.—Butte Miner.

This Grouchy Period.
 Not in all the years that have gone since Montana's rural home came into existence have we heard so much grumbling and unrest as exists at the present time. Everybody seems to be unhappy and thinks he is getting the black end of the poker and wants legislation in his favor. We do not feel that way. We look for an era of contentment when people will be prosperous and happy again.—Rocky Mountain Husbandman.

Disarmament.
 Complete disarmament ideas necessarily must presuppose a wonderful international altruism and the every day application of great ideals among all the peoples of the earth, which are theories beautiful to contemplate, but doubtless would require a considerable time to materialize.—Butte Miner.

Mr. Speaker!
 Each day's proceedings shows our Mr. Speaker to the citizens of the state as one of those who can keep his head while those about him are losing theirs. Representative Gibson has surpassed even the expectations of his friends in steering a straight, smooth course in the re-filled channel of house procedure.—Livingston Enterprise.

School Attendance.
 It should not be a proposition of restoring school attendance to normal, restoration to a better than normal condition is needed. In "normal" times only about three-fourths of the boys and girls from 5 to 18 years of age are enrolled in the schools; many of these attend irregularly; one-fourth of the pupils in the elementary schools complete their courses, and only one-twelfth who complete the elementary course continue their studies through high school.—Billings Gazette.

In North Dakota.
 The industrial commission of North Dakota finds the state owned mill at Drake has been operated at a loss, but has clearly demonstrated that the farmers can be paid more for their wheat than the private mills are paying and charging. And the taxpayers make up the deficit.—Helena Independent.

HOME SERVICE ON HALF TIME

Department of Home Service of Valley and Roosevelt Counties on Part Time Basis.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLUBS

A Wonderful Work Accomplished in All Branches at this Department the Past Year. State Nutrition Clinic for Valley County.

Miss Gertrude Erickson, home demonstration agent for Valley county has just returned from a trip to different communities of the county where she has conducted demonstrations and obtained reports of the activities of the membership of her department. Under the leadership of Miss Erickson, the home demonstration department in this county has advanced in the lead of almost every other county in the state, conditions considered.

The following is a detailed report issued this week by Miss Erickson and is full of facts and noted accomplishments for which Valley county can feel justly proud.

"Valley county has home demonstration work on the half time basis, the home demonstration agent spending the first half of the month in this county. We have twenty-five organized communities doing active women's work. The past year we have worked on the following projects: Gardening, canning, cheese making, poultry, clothing, boys' and girls' club work. We have over two hundred and fifty women Farm Bureau members.

"In each of the twenty-five organized communities are women project leaders who take an active part in promoting the women's work.

"Farm Bureau work is not limited to women in the rural communities, many of the women's clubs of Montana are organizing a home economics department and taking advantage of the assistance that can be secured through the Farm Bureau.

In Valley county the past year we had eight boys' and girls' clubs that completed their year's work in the bread, garment, poultry and garden clubs. One of the poultry clubs went out in relays of three to cull poultry throughout the neighborhood. Two of the mothers said they had not killed a laying hen since the children learned to cull. Several of our club children won premiums at the Helena and Billings fairs.

"We had several clothing and millinery schools where the women made dresses, coats, hats and dress forms. In one community nine dress forms were made in one day. These nine dress forms cost \$13.50 but would have cost at least \$90.00 had they been purchased.

"Seven hundred and twenty-eight pounds of cheese were made as a result of these demonstrations. The women are splendid co-operators. Two women who each owned a cow moved together for a week and made 58 pounds of cheese from the milk of two cows. In another community where milk was not plentiful all of the women interested in making cheese held several meetings and each brought milk; in this way they all made cheese.

"A garden and canning contest was put on last spring. Business men of Glasgow contributed \$150.00 in premiums. Twenty women entered the contest and twelve women completed the work. As a result 1,728 quarts of vegetables were canned by the twelve women, which was valued at \$1,123.00. We had a splendid canning exhibit of between four hundred and five hundred jars at the Valley county fair. These were sent in by our Farm Bureau communities.

"Six culling demonstrations were given. As a result 56 flocks of poultry were culled and 1,347 hens were culled out. This represents a big saving of feed.

"The following report shows the work done by 125 women in the county: 1,316 new fruit jars purchased; 6,702 quarts vegetables canned; 948 quarts of chicken canned; 1,500 quarts of other meat canned; 728 pounds of cheese made; 1,075 dozen eggs preserved; 1,247 hens culled out; 46 dress forms made; 1,508 pounds of home made soap; 10,092 pounds of meat cured; 24 rural schools serving the hot lunch; \$781.50 worth of clothing made or repaired at clothing schools. We have secured for the local Red Cross organization \$500.00 worth of clothing. This was the estimate made by Mrs. George Berry our local Red Cross worker. The total of the year's work represents \$13,875 worth of work done.

"This year we plan for more clothing and millinery work, more work in cheese, gardening, canning, poultry and club work.

"Miss Graber, our state food specialist, will use Valley county as a clinic in nutrition work. A class of twenty-one children and their mothers has been organized at the South Side school for the work. Miss Graber will spend three days of each month in Glasgow in the interests of this nutrition clinic. The nutrition work together with recreation will represent our new project for this work."

MAJOR GENERAL HARBORD SUPPORTS ARMENIA
 New York.—At a mass meeting recently held here to consider the need of Armenia in the appalling disaster that has overtaken that unhappy land the following telegram was received from the commander of the Second Division:

"True to their religion, language and race through a thousand years of persecution, the Armenians must not be permitted to perish. Americans should aid them with moral, financial and political support."
 "J. G. HARBORD."

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Conservative in holding fast to those financial principles which experience has proven sound.
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DIXON NAMES SIX NEW EDUCATION BOARD MEN
 Nominations Are Confirmed by Senate; Kremer and Hall Are the Only Holdovers.
 Helena, Feb. 4.—Governor Joseph M. Dixon Friday sent to the senate nominations for six members of the state board of education, as follows:

Robert M. Line of Bozeman for the term expiring February 1, 1923. Whitfield Spain was named to succeed A. L. Stone of Missoula for the full term of four years. James W. Freeman succeeds W. M. Bole of Great Falls for the term expiring February 1, 1924. Frank Eliel was named to succeed A. L. Stone of Missoula for the full term of four years. John Dietrich of Helena, superintendent of the Helena schools, was chosen to succeed himself for the full term of four years. The other members of the board of education are Governor Dixon and State Superintendent of Public Instruction May Trumper.

Proof Positive

The quality of our workmanship, the skill of our typographers and compositors, the unusual ability of our pressmen and color printers, all the intangible factors which are so hard to name but which make so great a difference in the finished product, show in the proof.

Your Kind of a Printer

The proof tells the whole story. When even the type arrangement expresses the feeling of the text—when the character of the type face harmonizes perfectly with the entire job—it's proof—proof positive that your printing is right—that is done by a printer who knows his business and who knows how to build yours.

That's the kind of a printer you want and the kind that we are.

No matter whether you want a business card or an election poster, an office form or a window card, we can print it right. And when our bill comes in it's right, too.

Our Basis of Prices

We won't print a job unless we think we can make a fair profit on it, and we won't quote a price that calls for more than a fair profit. We base our figures on the recognized scale of printing prices—the Franklin Price List—the price that insures a square deal to the customer as well as to the printer.

This price list has been figured on a standard price basis for printers. Its costs, on which we base our charges, are just high enough to insure the production of a quality product.

Our prices are based on the average cost figures of thousands of shops throughout the country, are the prices it pays to pay. You can't buy good work for less.

You wouldn't expect to buy standard office furniture at fire sale prices. You shouldn't expect standard printing at less than standard prices, and you can't get it. But when you come to us you get better printing at standard prices—those given in the Franklin Price List.

Our Kind of Service

Wouldn't it be a great relief to you if you could say to your printer, "I want a catalog, a circular, some letterheads and envelopes," and then be able to entirely dismiss the matter from your mind in the confidence that he will do the work to your satisfaction. The printer comes to you with the proposition that pleases, that has strong advertising value in the suggested copy, in the proposed typography, in the color arrangement and in the general layout. What a satisfaction to have an assured confidence that the finished product will meet with your approval.

The printer who can do that for you must offer efficient service. That is what we are giving our customers, and we are ready to do the same for you.

We Print Anything

- POSTERS FOLDERS BOOKLETS
- BROADSIDES CATALOGS PRICE LISTS
- ENCLOSURES LETTERHEADS

Courier
 Quick Service Job Print

HAS MADE PRESIDENTS SMILE FOR 20 YEARS



Paying the president has been one of the most joyful duties of this woman for the last 20 years. Her name is Katherine Shea, an employe of the Treasury Department at Washington, who each month delivers in person at the White House a check of \$6250, the president's pay for 30 days. She is here shown with next to the last check for Woodrow Wilson. Next month it will be made out to Warren G. Harding. The yearly salary of the president is \$75,000.

A Good Book Is Joy Unconfined

It combines recreation with pleasure and helps to shorten these long winter evenings.

We have them—
Glasgow Drug Co.

FOR SALE—Elegant White Leghorn Cockerels—\$3.00. W. G. Crawford, 42-37p