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Democratic Doctrines Defined by a Candidate.

By JOHN W. KERN, Democratic Nominee for Vice President.

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THE Democratic party believes in a government which gives fair treatment to all. It believes in laws and their administration to encourage individual effort and to give to every man the fruits of his labor and enterprise.

We are against the capitalist enterprises which in various ways try to take unjust advantage of workers. We are opposed to the combinations which throttle legitimate competition and make profits which are extortionate when considered in connection with the actual cost of production, manufacturing and marketing.

BECAUSE WE STANCHLY BELIEVE IN THE CONTROL OF GREAT INDUSTRIAL COMBINATIONS WHICH IN VARIOUS WAYS HAVE BECOME OPPRESSIVE TO THE LEGITIMATE COMMERCE OF THE COUNTRY DOES NOT MEAN THAT WE DESIRE TO DISCOURAGE AND DISTRESS THE VAST NUMBER OF MEN WHO ARE ENGAGED OR PROPOSE TO EMBARK IN THE RIGHT KIND OF BUSINESS ENTERPRISES.

We believe in railroad construction, BUT NOT IN ROBBERY at the expense of the small shareholders and the patrons. We believe in supporting men who honestly operate transportation systems, but we do not believe in letting them be used by stock jobbers by illegal and dishonest means. Because WE OPPOSE THE ROBBERY OF THE TREASURIES OF GREAT RAILROAD SYSTEMS is no reason why we should be charged with wanting to hamper legitimate railroad operation and to discourage railway construction.

I believe in encouraging men to invest money to give many districts more transportation facilities. I believe these investments should be legitimately protected and free from prejudicial interference. Our country is growing so rapidly that nothing could be sounder in the way of investment than in railroads in districts that are sure to develop. I want the workers on these jobs to have good wages.

After the new lines are established I do not believe that there should be arbitrary reduction of tariffs which will interfere with the returns for either the workers or the owners.

The supervision which must necessarily extend to interstate commerce cannot be and should not be applied to all industrial enterprises of magnitude. But when the control of any article by one man or set of men becomes of sufficient proportion to affect the comfort and welfare of the country the government must take notice and deal with the industrial situation.

THERE ARE SOME COMBINATIONS SO HUGE AND SO POWERFUL THAT THEY DISCOURAGE INDIVIDUAL COMMERCIAL EFFORT AND ACTUALLY RETARD INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT. IT IS ALL NONSENSE TO SAY THAT WE CANNOT DEAL WITH THESE TREMENDOUS AND POWERFUL AGGREGATIONS WITHOUT INJURING THE LEGITIMATE BUSINESSES OF THE COUNTRY.

I want it made clear that the Democratic party desires to encourage industrial development and to give confidence in the stability of our commercial institutions. We shall speak and act to secure and promote confidence. While we want to give equal rights to all, WE SHALL SURELY STAND FOR AN EQUAL CHANCE TO ALL.

nos Not Yet Fitted For Self Government.

by GARD, Governor of Lanzo, Moro Province, Philippine Islands.

attitude of the Moros toward the present American government is better than is usually represented. The outlawment is in the small minority. Difficulties arise in putting down these outlaws because of the physical character of the country. The natives know every jungle trail, and one man in hiding more than ten feet away. So it is hard to down.

GOVERNMENT'S FUTURE POLICY IS A DOUBTFUL. No white man who has been there can help feeling it would be a great mistake to turn the Filipinos loose to decide their own destiny. They need guidance. It is the unanimous opinion of the natives that the islands are not fitted for self government and that the present administration will get them to that point in the best way possible. The only dissatisfaction is among those who have been too liberal in giving control.

SITUATION IS SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO THE CUBAN SITUATION YEARS AGO. A WITHDRAWAL OF AMERICAN CONVOY WOULD MEAN AN ARMED INVASION SOON. THE ISLANDS ARE PROBABLY MUCH LESS FITTED FOR SELF GOVERNMENT THAN WERE THE CUBANS.

He has struck a good balance in giving just about the proper amount of authority to the natives—enough and not too much.

HENRY WILLARD ARRIVES FROM ALASKA

ABERFOYLE HERE FROM ANTWERP—RIVER AND SEA CRAFT.

The British ship Aberfoyle crossed in yesterday after a voyage of 183 days from Antwerp, with all well on board, and with one death reported by her master, Captain Hullin. The Aberfoyle had tempestuous weather clear around the Horn, her passage there covering the extraordinary period of 46 days. As she cleared the turbulent seas about the Horn one of her seamen hung himself to one of her shear-poles and was found dead when the watch shifted, and instantly the weather cleared and she had a fine run up the two American coasts. This is not reported in any spirit of fun-making at the expense of the unhappy mariner, but the tale of officers makes the marked change in the weather so sharply incidental with that gruesome incident as to warrant the statement. On July 7th, the Aberfoyle spoke the French bark Vincennes, in latitude 27 south, longitude 92 west, and spoke her again near the equator, and both times the Frenchman reported all things well with her. The Vincennes is now 166 days out from Antwerp, bound for this port and there has been some uneasiness about her.

The chief item of marine news in this port yesterday was the arrival home from Alaskan waters of the good ship Henry Villard, with the big pack of the Alaska Fishermen's Packing Company, of this city, and the 200 people that have their homes and habitat here. She had a fine passage down from Nushagak and all hands are well and hearty and glad to get back. It was not possible to get a detail of her voyage yesterday owing to the confusion of the hour.

The steamer Charles R. Spencer came down from Portland with a goodly lot of people for Astoria and the Regatta; and when she went back her jolly young master was a beneficiary, happy as his best friend could desire to see him. Captain Spencer and his bride have the best wishes of a host of people in Astoria who have come to think mighty well of him, and of course their goodwill naturally extends to his pretty and amiable bride.

Among the handsomest of the visiting launches in this harbor this season is the Willamette river boat, the Eagle, the chosen means of locomotion and travel indulged by her owner, Banker John Rogers, of Salem. He goes everywhere in her and has the jolliest time a pleasant summer season affords. His family is always with him and they practically live aboard the craft.

The steamer Lurline was down yesterday on good time and brought a big lot of people for the Regatta. She will remain down tonight till 10 o'clock and take part in the marine parade, and carry her limit of spectators around the bay. And tomorrow night she will not leave up until midnight.

The steamship Breakwater came down the river yesterday morning bound for Coos Bay and had plenty of people and freight on board. She left out at once.

The fine launch Eva is down from Portland for the Regatta season and is finding plenty to do.

The schooner Albion cleared from the port yesterday for the Siuslaw with a big load of cannery supplies.

The steamer Cascades came down from the metropolis yesterday and went to sea and San Francisco without any loss of time.

THE WEATHER

Oregon—Showers north, fair south, warmer interior in west portion; westerly winds.

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TWO BIG BOYS WALLOP TWO LITTLE BOYS

WANTED ONE OF LITTLE LADS TO COMMIT THEFTS FOR THEM.

ACTED LIKE BOLD PIRATES

The Little Fellows Were Caught in the Woods Near Chicago and Tied to Trees, and Then Were Stripped and Whipped Mercilessly, it is Said

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—Stripped of their clothing, tied to trees and cruelly lashed with switches—such was the punishment meted out to two young boys by two older youths for whom the little fellows had refused to steal.

The case came to light yesterday through the arrest of Arthur Holmgren, 16 years of age, and Joseph Cassiboin, 18 years of age. Their accusers are Richard Enger, 12 years old, and Richard Keenley, seven years old. The attack of Enger occurred Tuesday afternoon and Keenley was beaten yesterday in the same woods at Forest Glen. The older boys stripped Enger and bound him to a tree. His captives got switches and whipped the helpless youth, bruising him and cutting into his flesh. Enger was beginning to lose consciousness when the beating ceased and he was untied from the tree. He was told to don his clothing, take a bunch of skeleton keys which were offered to him and rob a cottage a short distance away.

Enger, unable to speak, shook his head, and at this he was again tied to the tree and another beating was administered. Again he was liberated helped into his clothing and ordered to go to a bridge over the river, seize a woman's purse and bring it back to them. His second refusal angered his captors still more and they prepared to beat him again.

Enger pleaded with his captors and declared that he would not commit a theft, no matter what punishment was half dragged their victim to Jefferson Park, where they liberated him and boarded a car bound for the city. Richard Keenley was seized while he was playing in the same woods, and was given a beating apparently for the pleasure his screams and cries of agony would afford his captors, and then was released. He told the police afterward that he was not asked to commit any crimes.

A COMMISSION APPOINTED.

Wool Growers Will Consider Storage City Later On.

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 27.—The question of the selection of a central storage point was temporarily disposed of yesterday at the final session of

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the National Wool Grower's Association convention, by the adoption of a resolution empowering President F. W. Gooding to appoint a commission of six members, including himself, to act in conjunction with commissioners from 13 western states, with authority to select a central storage city and work out such details as may arise in connection therewith.

This committee which is composed of Edward H. Callister, Utah; W. Scott Anderson, Boise, Idaho; Thomas Austin, Salt Lake; J. E. Congriff, Rawlins, Wyo.; W. B. Sleeper, Cody Wyo., and President F. E. Gooding, Wyoming, together with commissioners from the states of Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Montana, New Mexico, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas, Colorado and South Dakota, will, it is said, visit Denver, Omaha, St. Joseph, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Milwaukee and Chicago for the purpose of determining which city offers the greatest advantages to the wool growers of the western states. This trip will probably commence October 14.

WHY SELING HOMEWARD.

CHICAGO, Aug. 27.—James T. Russell who ran away from home eight years ago to be a cowboy is returning to Chillicothe, Ohio, on a bicycle, which he has ridden from Sacramento, Cal. He arrived in Chicago yesterday after a ride of 3,481 miles that was marked only by minor accidents to his machine. Russell left Sacramento March 20, and after crossing 800 miles of desert earned money for the remainder of the journey by working in the harvest fields.