

TAFT SHOWING MISSOURI PEOPLE

Made Thirteen Speeches to Them Yesterday on Issues of Present Campaign.

TALKS ON TARIFF REVISION.

Speaks in St. Louis Today and Will Spend Few Minutes in Evening At Rex Ball.

Macon, Mo., Oct. 5.—Judge W. H. Taft made three speeches in Kansas and 13 in Missouri today. Eight of the stops in the latter state were arranged today upon urgent demands from towns through which the special was to have passed without stopping. This resulted in delaying the Taft special more than one hour, and the big audience at this place had to wait until nearly 10 o'clock for the appearance of the candidate.

While the name of Bryan was heard more today than during any previous day on the trip, Mr. Taft's reception has been such as to impel him to express surprise and gratification, not only as to the number of people he has been able to address, but as to their cordial indication of his friendliness. Speaking of his reception at several of the stops, Mr. Taft said:

"It is an irony that Missouri is going to show somebody at the next election that she does not intend to remain a mysterious stranger, but will become a regular resident among Republicans."

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF REVISION.

Throughout the day Mr. Taft hammered away on the necessity for the voters of the country to understand that a Democratic tariff revision meant a destruction of the market and prices of the product of the farm; the Republican revision meant a continuance of present prices and prosperity. He told the Missourians about the Bryan proposition with respect to the trusts— that the Nebraska would destroy them by putting trust made articles on the free list and by making a law prohibiting trust from manufacturing or controlling more than 50 per cent of any article. While such a law, Mr. Taft believed, would be very difficult to enact, he predicted that its enforcement would be most disastrous.

At South St. Joseph, Judge Taft was led into giving his definition of a Democrat, because of the introduction he received to a large gathering of stockyard employees by John Donovan, president of the stock exchange at that place. Mr. Donovan paid the candidate this tribute:

"I don't want to appear before you in a false light. I am a Democrat, but I reserve the right to make a friend of a man of an opposite political party when I think he deserves it, and I have that kind of a man by my side, one who is in every way a worthy American, a man whose history is known to you. You saw what we got here through his liberality when he was secretary of war (having reference to the recent military tournament in St. Joseph)."

"I am not an office-seeker and never have been and no office within the gift of this country or state would I have. If this man is elected I promise that if he calls upon me for any special duty I will quit anything I have in hand and go to him in a minute."

"Mr. Donovan says that he is a Dem-

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ocrat. That is only a designation. It does not refer to existing conditions because there are so many definitions of what a Democrat is and ought to be that when a man says he is a Democrat it does not indicate how he is going to vote."

Rain began falling before the special had made its second stop, and throughout the day the crowds which came to the railroad station and to the meeting place braved a steady drizzle. The day's itinerary began with an extra meeting held at the steps of the public library at Kansas City, Kan. The crowd here was composed of thousands and the enthusiasm was marked. At Leavenworth Mr. Taft had opportunity to talk to many old soldiers from the veterans' home there and also to workmen. He improved both opportunities. At Leavenworth Mr. Taft had a fine farefare from the state, to which he promised to come again.

ENTRANCE INTO MISSOURI.

The entrance into Missouri was made at noon at St. Joseph. The stock yards meeting was followed by a talk to the employees of the Burlington shops; an address to thousands at the Union station; an automobile ride to the opera house, which was packed and the entrances jammed with people. Here Mr. Taft made a general speech, in review of what his party had done in comparison with what the opposition had accomplished. The enthusiasm was marked and his utterances were received with the greatest interest. Then telegrams began coming in from towns along the route and the requests for stops were accepted. At St. Joseph, which has but a small population, there was a big crowd, which was explained by the hundreds of farmers' conveyances hitched along the road. Darlington, McFall, Pattonsburg, Gallatin, Savannah, Rose Dale, Bolckow and Barnard were all added places of call.

The Marysville meeting was held in front of the courthouse, which was reached from the train in automobiles. Here were lined up hundreds of school children, each bearing a flag, which with the crowd massed around, presented one of the most attractive pictures of the trip.

Mr. Taft here made a most happy speech, in which he again referred to Missouri having an inclination to return to the Republican column. There were many in the audience from Iowa, and the candidate took occasion not only to advocate the election of Hadley for governor of Missouri, but of Representative J. P. Hepburn of Iowa to succeed himself.

When the party reached the train there was a crowd to say good-bye and a young mother presented her baby to the judge, who took the infant in his arms and kissed it on the forehead while the crowd went wild over the demonstration. The Chillicothe demonstration came after midnight, but was nevertheless enthusiastic.

The residents of Macon were assembled in their hall when the candidate reached there at the evening session. There were many people on the street to do the welcoming.

Mr. Taft will make a speech tomorrow in St. Louis and in the evening appear for a few minutes at the Rex ball, a part of the carnival to be held there. He will speak at Moberly, Mexico, Montgomery, Warrenton, and St. Charles, before reaching St. Louis.

MR. BRYAN'S IDEA OF CAMPAIGNING

Believes it Eminently Proper for Candidates to Speak to Those Who Are to Vote.

GIVEN WILD DEMONSTRATION

Says Mr. Taft Has Repudiated Party Platform—Critiques Him for Attitude on Publicity.

Havelock, Neb., Oct. 5.—William J. Bryan was received here tonight in a delirium of enthusiasm. His arrival from Lincoln shortly before 3 o'clock in a special trolley car, accompanied by 100 members of the Lincoln home guards, was the signal for the great demonstration. The carriage in which he rode to the city park, where he spoke to a big audience, was mostly of workmen in the railroad shops, run a gauntlet of red fire, while the throngs on the sidewalk vociferously cheered him.

His remarks dwelt mainly upon the subjects of campaign publicity, election of senators by direct vote of the people and the labor union. In the Denver platform, he was unsparing in his attacks on Speaker Cannon, Mr. Sherman, the Republican vice presidential candidate, and Mr. Taft.

ANSWERS HIS CRITICS.

First referring to the criticisms that hereafter had been heaped upon him for traveling over the country delivering political speeches, Mr. Bryan declared that he always had believed it was perfectly proper to speak to those who are to vote. He spoke of the fact that 12 years ago he had not only been president but was only a hired man employed by the people to do what they wanted a president to do, and that at the time he was criticized in a New York paper for bringing the high office of president down to the level of a hired man, he had decided not to take the statement back.

"United States senators are hired men," he declared amid applause. Discussing the question of campaign contributions, he declared that his Republican opponent had repudiated the action of those who had nominated him. The Democrat, he said, had been trying to find out why the Republicans opposed publicity before election, but that Mr. Taft had not done so.

"When I tell you what Mr. Taft said," Mr. Bryan asserted, "I think you will blush if you are Republicans. Now I am surprised that he would say it. In fact, when the president said it, I said to him:

"I don't believe Mr. Taft will say it. I don't believe he will dare to say what you say, because he is a candidate before the people." Now, what is Mr. Taft's objection? Why his objection is that if you publish the contributions before election, the political opponents will take advantage of the publication and will draw wrong inferences and false impressions that will prejudice the people against the candidates for the Republican party. Now, do you know what it means to say that? Why it means that Mr. Taft is conscious that his committee is receiving contributions which, if they were known, would excite criticism by the people. Now that is the admission that he makes."

There were only two explanations to be made. Either that criticism, he said, would be the best criticism that intelligent people or it would be an unjust criticism of them. "And what do you think," he inquired, "of a candidate who would consider the people so intelligent that you cannot tell them what is going on, that you have to keep them in the dark?"

REPUBLICANS AND PUBLICITY.

He charged that the Republicans were opposed to publicity because, he said, there were contributions being made to the Republican fund which if known would make one feel that they were mortgaging the party in advance to special interests. The people had been unable to get good legislation because the great majority had contributed the money to put into office men under obligations to them.

"Yes, they had Cannon of Illinois there," said a man in the crowd. "He is only one of them," replied Mr. Bryan, who added that he wished Mr. Cannon was the only one. "But, my friends," he said, "Mr. Cannon is only a sample. There are many others. There are just as bad and one of them was nominated for vice president on the Republican ticket, for Mr. Sherman is just as bad as Mr. Cannon on all matters of legislation. Mr. Sherman stood next to Mr. Cannon and when Mr. Sherman went down into Mr. Cannon's district the other day he delivered himself of an opinion on Mr. Cannon that was more eloquent than any he had pronounced on Mr. Taft. In fact, he had just been in Chicago and spoke of Mr. Taft as 'little Willie,' but when he got down into Cannon's district there was no humor there—it was serious praise."

Taking up the labor question, Mr. Bryan denounced the speaker as an enemy of legislation favorable to the workmen, and said that so long as he was in the speaker's chair nothing in the way of reform can be secured. Even if Mr. Taft were elected and favored labor legislation, which he said the Republican candidate did not, the speaker and Mr. Taft would be in complete agreement.

The Democratic party, he insisted, was pledged to legislation which labor had been pleading for.

Mr. Bryan left Lincoln at midnight for a one day's campaigning tour in Iowa.

A NINETY MILE RIDE.

Half a Dozen Army Officers Set Out From Ft. Wayne to Take It.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 6.—Half a dozen army officers led by Col. Daniel Cornman, set out today from Fort Wayne, for their annual test horse-back ride of 90 miles. The first stage of the ride will end at camp near Orchard Lake, 30 miles from Detroit. The second stage tomorrow will be a ride of 15 miles out from camp and back and the ride back to Detroit on Thursday will furnish the final 90 miles of the 90.

In the party are Col. Cornman and Maj. J. A. Goodin, Fort Wayne; Lieut. Col. Adams, Grand Rapids; Lieut. Col. Willis, Cleveland; Lieutenant Col. Carter, Fort Sheridan, Illinois; and Maj. Charles Keller, of Detroit.

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KILL HILL OPENING, OCT. 12. See Taylor Bros., 39 Main St.

GOVERNOR HUGHES DISCUSSES BRYAN

Declares That He Has Done His Country a Great Service by Being Twice Defeated.

HAS NO QUARREL WITH HIM

Says That He is Always Suggesting Something That Will Not Work.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 5.—"Mr. Bryan did the country a great service by being twice working for the defeat of the Democratic candidate for president. Mr. Bryan's proposed remedies for the reform of national evils, said he, were impossible panaceas and cure-alls."

The governor, after speaking in 14 towns in the tour which in the next five days is to take him through the middle states, appeared to be almost free of the trouble of the throat which threatened his voice. Large crowds greeted him at La Crosse, Wis., and in Minnesota, at Wadena, St. Charles, Dodge, Center, Mankato, and other stops. Gov. Hughes said he came near not being governor of New York because in his youth he had seriously contemplated becoming a Minnesota Gov. Hughes said, in part:

"Now, I do not quarrel with Mr. Bryan because he has not been in a position to render the country any service. That is not his fault. Mr. Bryan asks to be elected because of the policies he represents; he desires us to forget the past; he says the Democratic platform binds us to what it omits, but we know why it omits what it omits. If we take the proposals now represented to us we find them with a desire to propound cure-alls and panaceas. If you examine closely Mr. Bryan's remedy for the correction of trust evils you will find not only that it is not practicable, but that it is chimerical, undemonstrative and weak under an analysis. Mr. Bryan proposes for one thing that corporations shall be restricted to the manufacture of only 50 per cent of articles, but this system would cripple the patent laws—it would restrict inventive genius."

"I asked Mr. Bryan some questions about this some time ago, but he has not seen fit to answer yet. We have in the Democratic candidate a man whose sincerity I do not question. But the trouble with him is that he is always suggesting something that won't work. It was the trouble with him 12 years ago. Had he been elected then he would not be a candidate now. He would have gone down to disaster in his own fallacies. Why do I stand for Taft? Because, without sensationalism, he has done honestly and sincerely the hard tasks confronting him. Because he is a cool-headed, warm-hearted man of achievement. By the justice with which he administered as judge, governor of the Philippines and as a member of the cabinet, he has proved himself a friend to everything that pertains to the welfare of the country; he is sympathetic, sagacious, well-poised and true. On the other hand, Mr. Bryan would be the very much of a man attempting to start a new line of business. He goes to the banker, who says: 'Well, Mr. Bryan, where were you in 1900?' Mr. Bryan says: 'I don't want to talk about that.' But my friend, we must know something of your record," says the banker. Mr. Bryan says: "But I have done a little statement of my proposals of what I intend to do in the future."

"The banker says: 'We want to judge of the possibility of your future by what you have done in the past.' Mr. Bryan says: 'This little statement here is binding as to what it omits and I do not care to be led into a discussion of anything that is not in this statement.'"

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