

Aurora Missouri September Twenty One '36

Dear Major Stark;-

You will pardon my butting in when you are undoubtedly very busy, but, I think, you should know that Democrats in this district as far as I am able to judge, heartily approve of your replies to Mr Barrett.

It would seem the opposition cared nothing for the quality of the timber they chose from their woodlot this time, and this applies to the gentleman from Topeka, as well state offices and on down.

It is remarkable that reports we get from Kansas through tourists and citizens is unanimously against the governor carrying his own state.

After reading "The Tale of a Fox" a copy of which Ira McKinley sent you, I decided to write a friend of thirty five years standing; whose hom is in Eureka Kansas, and who happens to be a stockholder in the bank that was closed there just about three years ago. He was one of a committe who went to Topeka and conferd with the governor and bank commissioner in re to the then pending bank guarantee law.

I wrote him and asked what credence I could put in the book and his reply verified practically every statment.

I have been a reader of the Post Dispatch for several years, but am far from pleased with their altitude in present campaign. Having two sons living in Jackson County who know more about Mr Pendergast than the P.D Seems to know, I ger some first hand info formation, which leads me to believe that gentleman is a credit to the man from Topeka as far as honesty and square dealing is concerned.

The Post seems much more interested in the situation in K.C. than even the Star. My boy is Kansas City says the Republican in that city declare, if they must have a political boss they are satisfied with Mr Pendergast.

Now McKinley and a few others are getting further from base than members of the committe, and I believe it would help us if you can secure a few copies of "Roosevelts Record". The commiitte are distributing a few copies, mainly among men working on streets in ton town, but we believe there are many Republican farmers who are really on

the fence, and a few facts as published in that pamphlet will cause them to fall on the right side.

A good want men dojt care to publish their sentiments and prefer to go quietly and vote then. These are the people whom we can reach. Of course this pamphlet has ti do with the a head of the ticket, but the average farmer, when he decides to vote for the hed head of the ticket, usually matks his mark and quits.

Commencing with the 16" we've had about three inches of rainfall which while to late to benefit any kind of crons or gardens will make fall pastures and put ground in excellent condition for fall seeding.

It wont be necessary to answer this, just send us the literature if you can. McKinleys father a lifelong Republican said not long ago, "Well I guess I will have to take a gun and shoot my son, sons-in-law and grandsons to keep them from voting the Democratic ticket.

The old gentleman voted right in '32 and is very apt to follow p.
up this year.

Yours Truly,

J. G. Wells