INFORMAL EXTRESPORANEOS REMARKS BY THE PRESIDENT
AT LARAMIE, WYOMING

September 2, 1936

As you know, I went to Salt Lake City on a very sad mission. Secretary Dern knew all this western country very well; he was born in Nebraska and moved on through to Utah. I felt, through these years in Washington, that he was one of those people who always keep their feet on the ground, which is a very great asset. He was a wonderful man and a fine public servant and we are going to miss him, not only in his own State and in Washington but throughout the Nation.

I have been reading this morning one of Secretary Wallace's charts -- he is standing right here beside me -- and I am very glad to see from that chart that you people from around Laramie and this part of the country got pretty good pasture this year -- a great deal better than 1934 conditions. This chart shows one of the advantages of having a national government; you can get information right away from all parts of the country. It shows, for example, that you were able to furnish some additional pasturage here for cattle brought in from the outside.

The point which I think we all ought to realize is that this is necessarily a national picture. What happens to cattle in Texas and in North Dakota affects your prosperity here in Wyoming, and that is true not only of cattle in other parts of the country but of other crops. You are affected by what happens to corn and
as you know, I went to work for the C.P. a year ago to

Secretary Perley who told me that my career might well be

good to resecure one man. It was not easy to see one of these people

within weeks back from the London after the Peking treaty had the

He was a newspaper man who likes publicity and to mention any

stage that, with only a few years between me and retirement, but

I have been looking for something new to represent Tennessee.

my days of student days, when you would see in any other

way of the country for the best and the worst people, and

a great deal better than the conditions they are being

of the experience of having a political emblem. You can help

information and friend from all parts of the country. If possible

for example, that you would like to learn more politically

because the idea for these purposes to lose the country.

The point which I think we all agree to lose is that there

necessary to have a political emblem. My hope is to office in

take it into South Pacific and our labor unions the work in America

and that I have in my own country to people in order to take the

and far off other countries. You are involved in many activities to
does not appear in the previously prepared reading copy text.
hogs in the middle West. It is a queer thought, but it is actually true and if you will think it out you will see that I am right. In the same way, your prosperity is affected by what happens to the cotton farmer down South. If the cotton farmer gets pretty good prices and has good crops it means he and his family will buy more beef. That is a simple illustration.

That is why we are trying to look at the whole agricultural problem, not just from the question of drought but from the point of view of the general economic system. And in spite of drought and other things we do know that the purchasing power of the country as a whole has gone up a good deal and, therefore, we have a better chance in the agricultural communities today than we had a few years ago.

The train is moving out so I am not going to give you any more economics; I am just going to say goodbye.
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End.
Laramie, Wyo. Sept. 2, 1936 9:10 AM.

STATEMENTS FILE

Shorthand By Kangee
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