

Grange Forms Farm Program Suggestions

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — The Agriculture Committee of the National Grange Saturday adopted a proposal calling for a farm program based on all-out production and a minimum of government control.

The committee made a series of recommendations which now must be presented to delegates here for the annual National Grange Convention.

A five-point program also was advanced by the committee. It urged:

1. Maintenance of family farms "essentially independent of restrictive laws which interfere with natural economic laws of price and demand."
2. Development of sound soil and water conservation program.
3. Promotion of sound adjustment in the use of agricultural resources.
4. Provision for agricultural income to provide returns for capital investment, management and labor on a parity with those in other segments of the nation's economy.
5. Promotion of abundant agricultural production without waste or destruction of surpluses.

The committee also adopted a proposal previously advanced by National Grange Master Herschel Newsom. This proposal would create a 12-man national farm advisory commission to help guide national farm policy.

A message from President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower was read at the meeting. In the message Eisenhower renewed his campaign

Air Force to Offer Training To Boy Scouts

Plans for Boy Scout participation in rifle firing and aviation under sponsorship of the Air Force will be discussed at a meeting of Salem Explorer scouts Wednesday night at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church parish hall.

The meeting, open to all Explorer units in this area, will start at 7:30 o'clock. A representative of the Willamette University Air Reserve Officers Training Corps will be on hand.

He will outline a special AROTC program under which explorers may participate in rifle firing on supervised ranges and participate in the AROTC aviation program.

Deformed Noses Given New Aid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veterans who have deformed noses due to wartime injuries can get a "new look" with the aid of tantalum mesh, a fine metallic screen, which can be implanted within the nose to take the place of mangled nasal bone, says a surgeon at the University of California school of medicine.

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pledge that farmers and farm organizations will have a voice in setting farm policy during his administration.

Army Forms Specialized Aviation Unit

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, under a new agreement with the Air Force, is beginning to build up its own specialized aviation unit to a total strength of about 2,200 helicopters and light planes.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, made available to reporters Saturday the terms of a "memorandum of understanding" with the Air Force outlining the types of aircraft operated by the Army and the areas and conditions under which they operate.

"We definitely are not duplicating the functions of the Air Force," Collins declared.

"There is no such thing as an Army 'air corps.' These planes and men will be an integral part of the infantry."

He explained that what the Army has started to do is to provide a helicopter and light plane lift for soldiers and weapons "within a combat zone. This aim is to supplement and speed up conventional truck-type transport and to make it possible to take men and weapons into otherwise inaccessible places on the battle line.

While the Army is preparing thus to provide its own airlift within the combat zone, Collins explained this does not mean it also intends to have its own transport for airborne forces. The transportation of paratroopers and troops to be landed by assault aircraft in the battle zone will continue to be a function of the Air Force.

The Army - Air Force memorandum specifies that "Army organic aircraft are defined as fixed-wing utility or observation type aircraft with an empty weight of not to exceed 5,000 pounds and rotary wing type aircraft" (helicopters).

Collins said in the fixed-plane category, the Army now is getting three modern types of planes: (1) The LA-19, which replaces the old and smaller World War II L-4 and L-5 liaison. It is used for artillery fire spotting, laying field wire for phone systems at the front, close-up aerial photography for tactical purposes and as an emergency aerial ambulance carrying a litter.

(2) The L-20, a somewhat bigger light plane for quick battlefield trips of commands and staff.

(3) The L-23, a twin-engine plane much lighter than the wartime C-47. It can operate from small grass fields or virtually any open space of sufficient length.

Defense Cuts Needn't Mean Recession

NEW YORK (AP) — There needn't be a business recession in this country if the new administration curtails spending and cuts taxes for business and the consumer, says Henry H. Meinhart, executive vice president of the National Association of Credit Men.

Writing in the association's "Monthly Business Review," he posed the following questions: "Let us assume that we do finally catch up with our defense needs or at least get the cost down to a more reasonable basis, doesn't that mean that the government will spend less?"

"If the government spends less won't it need less to operate? If it needs less to operate won't it tax less or can't we force it to tax less? If our tax burden is less won't all business and every taxable person have more to expend in all directions?"

Heimann said that there may be some slack during the transition period from a defense era to normal trade. But he adds that we must now try to control it so that it does not become too serious.

"It is a good thing now to consider plans for shifting from a defense to a civilian economy and for every business and individual to prepare themselves for such a transition period," he said.

The executive officer warned against "developing a fear complex."

He asked "are we on the one hand yelling about socialism and then saying in effect that unless the government does keep up its socialistic spending program we are headed for serious trouble?"

"Isn't it a fact that the high cost of living, of housing, of everything we do is inextricably linked to high taxes? If a consumer has more to spend, won't he buy more? If a business has lower taxes to pay can't it produce at a lower cost and help the consumer buy more?"

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Marathon Letter To GI in Korea

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sgt. Osmon Knepper is getting a letter in Korea which will take him a long time to read.

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Secretary Snyder Slips and Dunks

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder fell into a private swimming pool at an outdoor dinner party given for the Business Advisory Council Thursday night.

The secretary slipped from the edge of the dimly lit pool at Altama Plantation, the estate of Alfred W. Jones, a member of the council and operator of the nearby Cloister Hotel.

Snyder, helped out of the water by other guests, got a change of clothes and rejoined the party. One informant said he quipped: "It'll be one of you Republicans pushed me in."

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