

Deal Allegedly Made To Get Farm Vote for Sen. Taft

Dallas, Tex. —(U.P.)— Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan charged Thursday that Alan B. Kline, American Farm Bureau Federation president, would be in line for Brannan's job if Sen. Robert A. Taft were elected president.

Kline denied it. Brannan told 50th anniversary convention delegates of the National Farmers Union, chief rival of the Farm Bureau, that Kline had promised Taft the farm vote in the 1952 election.

Brannan, who voiced the charge in his address, said the national leadership of one farm "organization" had made a "determined attempt . . . to take the organization they head into a political party, lock, stock and barrel."

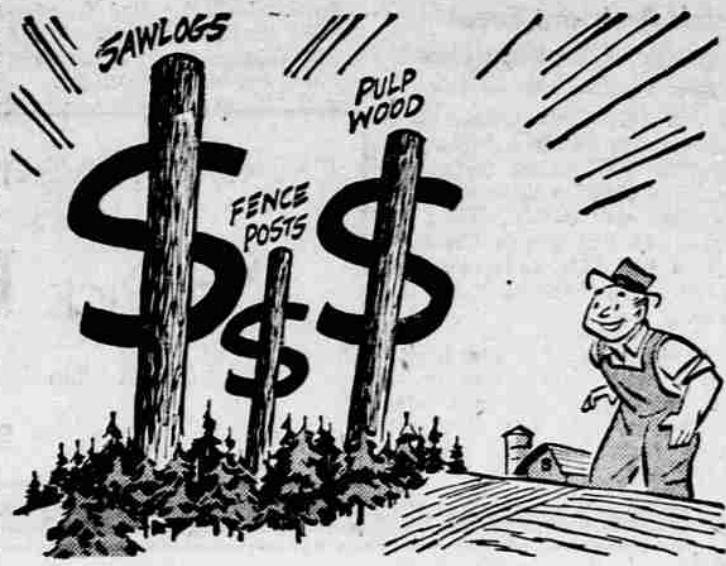
He called it "a policy of politics first, agriculture and the nation second."

In Chicago, Kline replied that Brannan's charge of deals was "falsification."



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There's Gold In Your Farm Woodlot

No. 2 (Second of a series of six articles on second-growth forests as a cash crop, prepared by private, state and federal forest agencies)

Remember this: Trees grow! Every year they grow they make money for you. You don't pull up the carrot patch when it is half grown and expect to make any money. You do thin the carrot patch and get bigger carrots and more cash.

Let's talk about your woodlot for just a minute and discuss some of the types and kinds of trees growing there before we talk about managing your trees.

If you have a typical farm woodlot found throughout Washington and Oregon west of the Cascades here's what you'll find: (a) some young seedlings and saplings, (b) some poles about 35 years old, and (c) some saw log trees.

Seedlings and saplings: Here is a young forest which has seeded in from close by seed trees. Fire has been kept out. There will be about 2500 trees to an acre, 10 to 12 feet tall and 2 inches in diameter. What good is this "brush" you may ask? A sapling stand will yield Christmas trees, posts and fuel. You may even find some old cedar wind-falls or big trees left by early loggers. These are worth money today.

Your poles will be about 35 years old and there will be about 350, trees to an acre. They will range from 6 to 16 inches in diameter and the trees will be 70 to 90 feet tall. These trees will produce fence posts, fuel, pulpwood, occasional poles and piling and small saw logs.

Some of your woodlot will have saw log trees. These trees will be about 80 years old, will range from 6 to 30 inches in diameter and will average from 110-150 feet tall. There may be anywhere from 50 to 100 on each acre. The larger trees will be Douglas fir, the shorter ones hemlock and cedar which will grow in the shade of the larger trees.

These forests contain many valuable products, and generally experienced foresters should be consulted to get best possible return as well as to develop a good harvesting plan. Larger trees will make good saw logs. Best logs will bring premium as peeler. In addition you can take off crops of poles, piling, fuel, pulpwood, posts each year and still leave a good growing stand. Next we'll talk about how to keep the goose-trees that lay the golden eggs.

(For more particulars write your State Forester at Olympia, Washington or Salem, Oregon for your free copy of "YOUR TREES—A CROP" how to grow and harvest them in the Douglas fir region.)

WOULD LET KIDS SMOKE

Greenwich, Conn. —(U.P.)—The board of education is sounding out parents on the idea of permitting high school students to smoke on school grounds during stated periods. A member of the board, Leonard S. Clark, said, "In these days when parents permit smoking it makes it impossible for us to prohibit it."

DRUNK MUFFS BALL

Jackson, Tenn. —(U.P.)—A drunk, out to satisfy the policeman who had let him go on condition that he run straight home, was under custody moments later. The suspect started running, looked back over his shoulder to see if the cop was following and crashed into a store window.

Planes Collide On Training Trip; 15 Crewmen Killed

New Braunfels, Tex. —(U.P.)— Two blind-flying B-29 Superfortresses collided in flight and crashed and exploded on the barren brush country near here. The Air Force said Thursday that all 15 men aboard were killed.

D. C. McDonald, an eye witness to the crash, said one of the B-29s approached the other from the left and rear. It chewed into the leading plane's fuselage, shearing the tail off.

Falls on Back

The forward section of the crippled plane, carrying eight men, "fell right down on its back," McDonald said, and burst into flames when it hit.

"Its tail section floated down a few minutes later," McDonald said. The second plane "maintained its altitude and course for several minutes longer," McDonald said, "then . . . went into a steep glide and hit."

Explodes on Impact

It also exploded on impact, four miles from the spot where the first plane crashed Wednesday.

Authorities at Randolph Air Force base, where the B-29s were based, said both planes had canvas covers over the cockpits as part of the instruction of the students on transition training.

Officials could offer no explanation of why none of the seven men in the second plane parachuted. No radio distress signal was sent out by the plane.

England Austerity Reduces Rations; Food Still Cheap

London —(U.P.)—England is the home of austerity, and this is what austerity means:

Meat, bacon, butter, margarine, fats, cheese, sugar and tea are rationed. What there is of food is relatively cheap for the English worker, however.

The average manufacturing worker makes 165 shillings (\$23.10) a week. The average metal worker gets about 179 shillings (\$24.76) and the building trades worker 161 shillings (\$22.54).

The worker gets one shilling and twopence (about 16 cents) worth of meat each week for himself and the same amount of each member of his family.

Meats differ in price but steak, for example, is about two shillings and eightpence (37 cents) a pound.

Not Much Meat That shows how little meat he eats, even when the meat ration goes up slightly over two shillings a week, which it does in peak periods.

He also gets four ounces—three or four slices—of bacon a week. Bacon is from two shillings eightpence (37 cents) to three shillings onepenny (44 cents) a pound.

Margarine Cheaper He gets four ounces of margarine at one shilling twopence (16 cents) a pound; one and a half ounces of cheese at around two shilling (28 cents) a pound, and two ounces of tea at around four shillings (56 cents) a pound.

Potatoes are two and a half pence a pound (about three cents). A head of lettuce costs about one shilling (14 cents).

Austerity doesn't much affect the night life, sports attendance and movies. Since food is subsidized and cheap, the British family has money left for some entertainment.

CALL COSTS TOO MUCH

Albuquerque, N. M. —A telephone call proved costlier for Floyd E. Parker of Chama, N. M., then he figured. He was fined \$250 by Federal Judge Carl A. Hatch for putting slugs in a pay telephone.

LONG SERVICE ENDED

Barre, Mass. —(U.P.)—Edgar H. Glidden, tax collector, and his wife, Grace, a town assessor, have retired after serving a total of 54 years in Barre's tax department.

LOOK ON

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Opposite Comics TODAY

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Here's Mission's Own Recipe for SAUTEED SHRIMP WITH EGG NOODLES

8-oz. Mission Egg Noodles
2 6-oz. cans shrimp (or 2 cups freshly cooked)
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup bread crumbs browned in butter

Cook the Mission Noodles in rapidly boiling, salted water until tender. Drain. Sauté shrimp in butter until lightly browned. In a separate bowl toss the cooked egg noodles and crumbs together. Put on hot platter and arrange the sautéed shrimp on top. Garnish with sliced lemon. Recipe serves 6.

MISSION

MACARONI • SPAGHETTI • EGG NOODLES