

Republican Farm Leaders Open Campaign for Nine-Point Plank

Washington—(U.P.)—House Republican farm leaders opened a drive Wednesday to write a "strong" nine-point farm plank into the 1952 GOP platform.

The proposed Republican farm program, unveiled by GOP members of the House Agriculture

Committee and House Appropriations subcommittee on Agriculture, called for government price supports to "guarantee" farm prosperity, federal aids to "farm modernization," and more "grass roots control" over federal farm policies.

Program Labeled
House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack promptly labeled the program "both New Deal and Fair Deal."

"It is nothing but the Democratic program for the last 20 years and a complete confession that the Democratic program is best for the farmer," McCormack told a reporter.

The proposed GOP plank called for "expanded" agriculture

research and education, "improved" soil conservation, a "broader" program of federal loans to small farmers, "encouragement" of farmer cooperatives, and a "realistic trade policy" to expand foreign markets.

Support System Omitted
The price support declaration which headed the list omitted any mention of the "flexible" support system which was endorsed in both the GOP and Democratic party platforms in 1948 and which is now the law of the land.

President Truman already has called for elimination of the "flexible" feature, under which supports for basic crops could be lowered considerably. Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has used his discretionary authority to keep government price guarantees for these crops generally at maximum levels permitted under the law.

Ask Grain Storage
The GOP plank called for

"adequate" grain storage facilities and an "honestly and efficiently" run Commodity Credit Corp. program.

Democrats captured many farm votes in 1948 by accusing the GOP-controlled 80th Congress of curtailing government grain storage space and thereby forcing down prices. Republicans, who denied the charge in 1948, are seeking to turn the tables this year by making political capital of revelations of irregularities and losses in the CCC's grain storage programs.

CHANGE STOLEN

Chicago—(U.P.)—Burglars stole 20,000 nickels from the Cospa Dispensers, Inc., Tuesday.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Mary V. Angal, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Louis R. Thurman, overnight parking, \$2.50.
Ralph V. Bales, parking on wrong side of street, \$2.50.

DISTRICT COURT
Robert Manford Oglesby, drunk on public highway, \$30.
Italo John Andreatta, overlength, \$15.
Roy Chester Lilly, overload, \$42.50.
William Lee Maloy, no operator's license, \$5.
Charles K. Oswald, no operator's license, \$5.
Pearl M. Baly, not having required lighting equipment, \$10.
Roy Chester Lilly, overload, \$40.
Leslie Everett Green, basic rule violation, \$10.
Adelmar Ralph Doty, no motor vehicle license, \$5 bail forfeited.

CIRCUIT COURT
Eather E. Click vs. Ralph S. Click, divorce decree.
Grace Betty Thompson vs. Carey William Thompson III, divorce motion.
Lella Wilma Harris vs. Walter Harvey Harris, divorce decree.
Arthur A. Ayer vs. Agnes Marie Ayer, divorce decree.
Laura Elizabeth Engell vs. Hans Fritz Engell, divorce decree.
Mary Catherine Lynch vs. Carlton Lewis Lynch, divorce complaint.
Betty Lou Hardee vs. Harry Cecil Hardee, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Richard Loughlin Brown, 25, of 330 North Holly street, and Juanita Elizabeth Downing, 24, Portland, Ore.
Melvin Junior Wiggins, 25, of 745 Childers avenue, and Donna Delight Brownlee, 18, of 38 North Oakdale avenue.
Everett Charles Behlen, 31, Manteca, Calif., and Zelta Cendini, 35, Manteca, Calif.
Robert Ray Talbott, 22, Toketeke Falls, and Jean Lorene Lilly, 18, Lake Creek.

Tiller-Drew 'Bunyan' Celebration Planned

Tiller—A Paul Bunyan day celebration and carnival June 7 will benefit the Tiller-Drew school at Tiller, according to Mrs. Stuart Williams, general chairman. Members of the Roseburg Paul Bunyan organization will compete with the Tiller-Drew loggers in several events. A regulation midway with flood lights and loud speakers will be the scene of carnival entertainment.

Merchants in surrounding towns have donated prizes which will be awarded to winners of the various contests. Cafeteria meals will be served during the afternoon and evening.

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