

Summary of GOP Platform Shows Party Stand On Foreign Policy, Civil Rights, Corruption

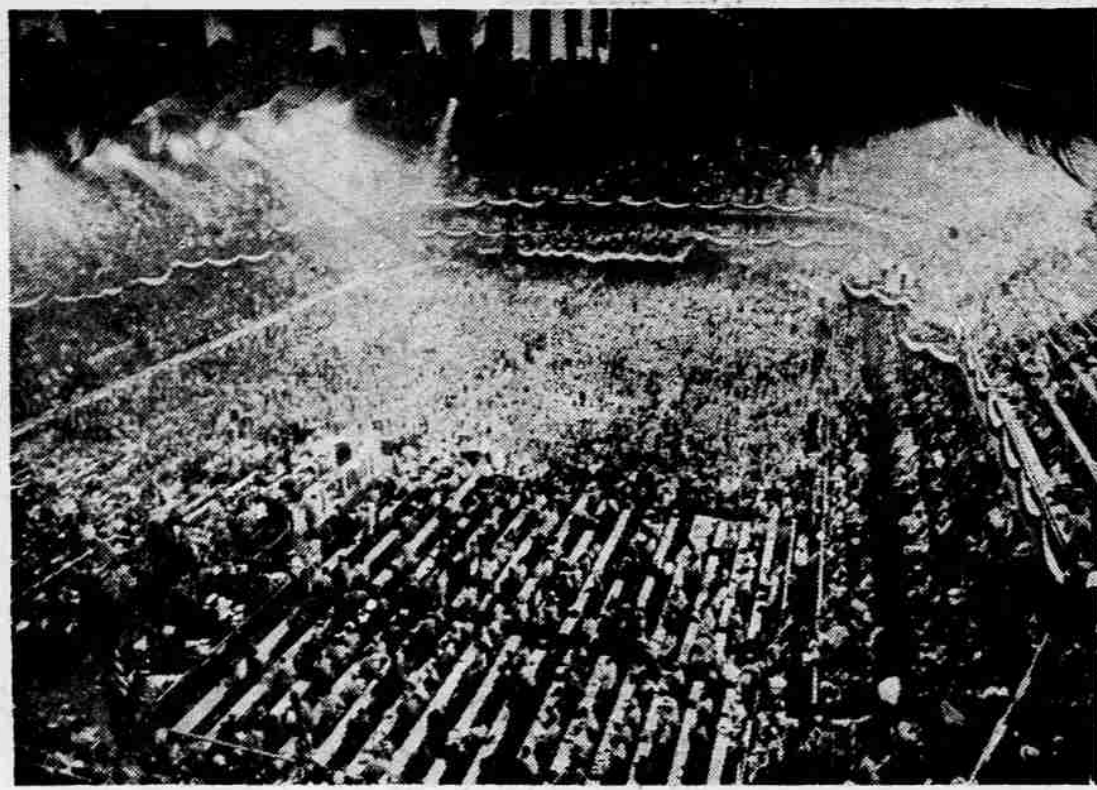
Chicago — (U.P.) — Topical summary of the 1952 Republican platform:

FOREIGN POLICY
The Democrats have "lost the peace," they fumbled and vacillated in a futile attempt to "contain" Communism. They invited war in Korea, then refused to fight it to win. Republicans will clean out the State Department and fire diplomats who helped to engineer the present plight. They will wage peace and win it. They will support collective security abroad, but will limit economic and military aid to what we can afford. They will give Asia equal priority with Europe, and won't overlook the Americas either.

RECIPROCAL TRADE
The party favors expansion of world trade. Reciprocal trade agreements will be continued on a basis of "true reciprocity" and with protection of domestic industry against unfair import competition.

NATIONAL DEFENSE
Our arms program is "disgracefully lagging." Russia may not wait. So GOP will develop with "utmost speed" an air, land and sea force "in being, as distinguished from paper plans," able to deter aggression or repel attack. "Completely adequate" air power will be built as fast as possible.

CORRUPTION
GOP will "end corruption," oust "crooks and grafters" from government, restore honest gov-



JAMMED—Chicago's International Amphitheater is jammed to capacity (above) as the first session of the 1952 Republican national convention got under way.

ernment. The present administration's record of fraud, bribery, graft, favoritism has... shocked and sickened the people."

CENSORSHIP
The party won't infringe on people's right to know what their government is doing, either by "censorship or gag order."

CIVIL RIGHTS
The GOP condemns bigotry and denounces Democratic "duplicitous and insincere" in civil rights promises. It believes states should carry the main responsibility on civil rights, with the federal government filling the gaps. The party pledges federal action against lynching, poll taxes, and segregation in the national capital. It will enact "legislation to further just and equitable treatment in the area of discriminatory employment practices." This won't apply where states end such practices on their own.

COMMUNISM
The administration has appeased Communism at home and abroad: Reds have infiltrated the government. Lives and dollars have been lost, as has the secret of the atomic bomb. There are no Communists in the GOP. A Republican president will "overhaul" loyalty programs and hire only persons of "unquestioned loyalty."

SMALL BUSINESS
For 20 years the Democrats have praised free enterprise while sabotaging it. The GOP will halt harassment and needless regulation of business. It will fight monopolistic and unfair trade practices.

PRICE AND WAGE CONTROLS
Democrats have used controls to bolster their own power, not

to control inflation. Republicans will end "injurious" price and wage controls, and halt "senseless use" of other restrictions on business. The GOP will fight inflation by encouraging full production. "Further inflation must be and can be prevented."

RENT CONTROL, HOUSING
Rent controls will be ended except where expanding defense production has produced a "critical" housing shortage. "With local cooperation we shall aid slum clearance."

TAXATION
The GOP goal is balanced budget, reduced debt, economy in government, a cut in taxes. Taxes will be collected impartially and without political interference.

AGRICULTURE
The administration has sought to destroy farmers' freedom through a "partisan" farm program. The GOP wants to help the farmer, not socialize him. The party pledges a flexible support program aimed at "full parity prices for all farm products in the market place." It favors commodity loans on non-perishables and locally-controlled marketing agreements on perishables. It opposes crop limitations.

FARM COOPS AND REA
Republicans support bona fide farmer-owned and farmer-operated cooperatives. It urges further development of rural electrification with federal assistance where private industry can't meet need at fair rates.

LABOR
The GOP favors retention of the Taft-Hartley law, with such amendments as experience proves desirable. The party condemns President Truman's seizure of plants to force settlement of labor disputes.

MAIL
It pledges better and more frequent mail deliveries.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS
The party favors a constitutional amendment providing equal rights for women, and legislation assuring equal pay.

STATEHOOD
The GOP favors statehood for Hawaii immediately, for Alaska "under an equitable enabling act," and for Puerto Rico eventually.

SOCIAL SECURITY
Coverage should be extended to those "justly entitled to it" but now excluded. The best way to preserve benefits is to halt inflation, which the GOP proposes to do.

HEALTH
The party opposes federal compulsory health insurance; it will work for other methods of assuring national health.

EDUCATION
Responsibility for public schooling must remain with local communities and states.

ISRAEL
The GOP supports a national home for the Jews, will continue "friendly interest" in Israel.

NATURAL RESOURCES
The party advocates a "full and orderly program for the development and conservation" of natural resources. It favors reasonable depletion allowances and other moves to encourage exploration.

TIDELANDS
GOP supports state ownership.

PUBLIC WORKS AND WATER POLICY
The party supports "economically justifiable" public works; opposes federal undermining of control of water use; opposes "federal socialistic Valley Authorities."

VETERANS
Compensation should be adjusted to meet changes in living costs; Veterans Administration must not be dismantled.

REORGANIZATION
The GOP pledges "thorough reorganization" of federal government as proposed by Hoover Commission.

Guild Convention Votes Strike Aid

Portland — (U.P.) — Delegates to the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) convention were to wrap up committee reports and vote on resolutions Thursday.

The convention voted Wednesday a \$25,000 contribution to the United Steel Workers to assist them in their strike against the big steel companies.

The National Wire Service Council asked the guild to let it organize its own division within the guild, but separate from locals of other newsmen. A report of the council declared "unless wire service members immediately get full justice, the guild may have to stand by while wire service members drop out of the guild in disgust, individually or as a group."

The council represents 1700 members of the guild who work for press associations. The report was referred to a special six-man committee.

Adjustment Needed For New-Born Babies

Milwaukee (U.P.) — A Marquette University faculty member says a new baby may need a three-month "shakedown run" just like a new car.

Dr. Kenneth J. Winters, pediatric instructor at Marquette's medical school, said "the baby may look all right when it arrives, but its digestion and other functions may need just a little tuning — like an automobile."

He said a crabby, red faced baby usually needs about three months to get its digestion settled. During that period the tiny child gets over the colic. Dr. Winters said, and after that he "should run as good as new."

He said grandma's old-fashioned ideas of infant care — pacifiers for the baby to suck on and rocking cradles — could give modern mothers a lot of help in getting the babies safely through their trying "test run."

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
The party supports self-government and national suffrage for nation's capital.
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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Klamath Falls Girl Dies in House Fire

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — A seven-year-old girl burned to death early Thursday when flames destroyed the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cummings.
Roxie May Cummings died in the fire when the roof collapsed just as the parents and a brother, Junior, attempted to take her out a window. The family had escaped through the window seconds earlier.
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Two Way Stretch for Plums
Here's making the most of a good plum—teaming up with raspberries for jelly... using the pulp for a spicy butter.

Baked Alaska Pie
Easy way with one of the most impressive of all desserts!
Fill 9-in. baked pastry shell with 1 pt. vanilla ice cream. Top with 1 1/2 cups berries or sliced peaches, sweetened with 1/3 cup Beet Sugar. Cover to pastry edge (to insulate) with meringue made of 3 egg whites, 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar, 3/4 cup Beet Sugar. Place 3/4-in. folded newspaper (to insulate) between pie pan and cookie sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450° F.) about 4 min. or until light golden brown. Cut and serve at once. Serves 6. (Save last minute rush! Sweeten fruit and beat meringue ahead! They'll keep 1 hour, if refrigerated. Assemble and bake as above.)

Red Plum-Raspberry Jelly
EXTRACT JUICE 4 lbs. (40 medium) red unsplit plums 3 cups raspberries 1 cup water
Cook covered, each washed fruit in 1/2 cup water; plums 12 minutes, raspberries 5 minutes. Extract each juice separately; let drip from dampened jelly bag. When dripping slows, press bag against side of bowl with spoon. Measure 3/4 cups plum juice (save pulp for Butter); 1/4 cups raspberry juice.
For Jelly Combine juices in preserving kettle. Stir in 9 cups Beet Sugar. Bring to boil on high heat; boil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in well 1/2 cup liquid fruit pectin. Skim. Pour into hot, sterilized jelly glasses; paraffin at once. Makes about 9 (8-ounce) glasses.
For Butter Press pulp through colander. In preserving kettle stir into each 4 cups pulp, 2 cups Beet Sugar, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon, 1/4 tsp. each salt, ground mace. Bring to boil. Turn down heat, cook till thick, about 3 minutes (or until two thick, heavy drops run together off clean metal spoon), stirring often. Remove from heat; pour into hot, sterilized jars; seal at once. Makes about 4 half pints.

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