

New Blast at Administration Greeted Agricultural Committee in Midwest

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Definite Opposition To Sliding Scale Supports Voiced in South Dakota

Brookings, S.D.—(U.P.)—The Senate Agriculture committee was greeted today by a new blast at the Eisenhower administration's farm program from a Republican farmer-legislator. State Sen. Harold Golseth of Erwin, S.D., who is also vice-president of the state Farmer's Union, told the committee in a prepared statement, "We are definitely opposed to any type of sliding scale price supports."

That was a reference to the administration's flexible farm program under which five major crops are supported this year between 82½ and 90 per cent of the "fair income" parity level. The range next year will be 75-90 per cent. Slap at Benson Golseth also delivered what his friends conceded was intended as a slap at GOP Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson. He said the administration of any farm program is as important as the program itself. The GOP legislator testified at the fourth of a series of "grass roots" hearings mapped by the committee to gather advice from farmers before writing a new farm bill next year. Another session is scheduled tomorrow at Minot, N.D.

Golseth urged the senators to approve a House-passed bill restoring the old Democratic program of rigid "90 per cent of parity for the family farm or ranch." Golseth, like nearly all of 150 farmer witnesses interviewed by the committee in three previous Midwest hearings this week, also endorsed a government land rental program. Such a program would provide federal "rent" subsidies to farmers who put surplus-producing crop land into grasses or other conservation crops under contract with the government.

Spokesmen for the Farmers Union and the more conservative Farm Bureau Federation, two of the nation's "big three" farm organizations, seldom agree on farm policy. But Golseth's endorsement of the land-rental program followed an urgent plea for the same "new approach" at the committee's hearings at Des Moines, Ia., Wednesday by two influential Midwest state Farm Bureau presidents — Howard Hill of Iowa and H. E. Slusher of Missouri.

Slusher said the current farm program "isn't working" and urged the committee to "take every opportunity to encourage the efficient farmer and discourage the inefficient."

E. M. Young, white-haired farmer from McLaughlin, S.D., today offered the touring senators his own price support program for wheat.

Young, describing himself to reporters as a "self-appointed committee of one" representing farmers who grow bread-type wheat said that type of grain should be supported separately from wheat raised for animal feed.

28 New Candidates To French Academy Seek Immortality

Paris — (U.P.) — The French Academy, created 320 years ago just to write a dictionary, has resumed work with a busy autumn ahead. The "immortals" are just on the letter "B," but of the fourth edition.

Apart from word-hunting — and every one has to be simpur French — the members also have to replenish their ranks for the task ahead. Forty academicians are allowed under the rules laid down by the founder, Cardinal Richelieu. There are four vacancies and at least 28 candidates so far for the highest of highbrow titles in literary circles.

For those who jeer that they aren't getting through that dictionary very fast, with 24 letters to go, the cocked-hatted and bottle-green-coated "immortals" point out that they're on their fourth edition. The last appeared in the 1930's.

Busy Candidates

The date of the Academy's election is Nov. 17.

Before then, however, the Academy will install the "enfant terrible" of French literature, Jean Cocteau, who was elected last spring to the seat of Jerome Tharaud. Cocteau will be formally received by Andre Maurois on Oct. 20.

The business of being elected to the Academy represents a great deal of work on the part of the would-be candidates and the members of the Academy who do the electing. From now until election day the hopeful candidates will spend many an afternoon visiting academicians trying to convince them they are worthy of "immortality."

Each candidate who really wants to be elected must go through the social duty of calling at least once on each of the most influential members of the Academy. They also must invite members to lavish luncheons and dinners.

The List

The 28 candidates, whose ranks probably will be increased in coming weeks, are:

For the seat of the late Paul Claudel: Robert Kemp, Vladimir d'Ormesson, Jacques Madaule, Paul Fort and Jean Fortuny.

To replace the late Andre Chaulmeix: Gustave Choen, Edmond See, Marcel Achard, Jerome Carcopino, Pierre Missoffe, and Emile Mousate.

For the seat of the late Baron Seillers: Henri Massis, Andre Chamson, Gaetan Bernoville, Ren Gillouin, Joseph Peyre, General Chambre, Vicomte de Venel, Jean Savant, Albert Mousset, and Francois Grech.

For the seat of the late Admiral Lacaze: Paul Vialar, Mario Meunier, Prof. Leon Binet, Jean Lavarande, Jacques Chastenet, Roger Verceel and Rene Renaitour.

Financing of New Traffic Signals Discussed at Meet

The Medford citizens budget committee last night discussed financing installation of additional traffic signal lights near Medford, and the county budget's general road fund tax.

The meeting had been postponed two previous weeks for lack of a quorum.

The committee discussed financing installation of a traffic light at the corner of Stewart and Oakdale avenues. City Manager Robert Duff pointed out that one traffic light at Holly st. and Stewart ave. has been installed, but upon completion of opening Oakdale ave. south to the Jefferson school site, another light will be necessary.

State Will Aid

Also discussed was a traffic light at the intersection of Stewart and Riverside avenues. The state will pay half the cost, the county and city will finance the remainder on a 50-50 basis. Total cost is estimated to be about \$10,000 because the light will have to work in conjunction with the railroad crossing signal, Duff said.

Medford's arterial street program also was discussed. Duff pointed out that modifications are being made to the over-all proposed street project to bring it within the city's financial ability.

The committee discussed the county budget in relation to the county road fund, and how cities might share in road funds for street improvements under Oregon law.

Jury at Newport Jeered for Verdict

Newport — (U.P.) — An innocent verdict in a criminal assault case drew jibes and insults from a crowd of some 40 persons here yesterday.

The crowd "verbally abused" the jury as it filed by outside the courtroom after acquitting Leslie Lee Henry, 23, of Sweet Home and Toledo, on a charge of criminal assault on a 17-year-old girl, according to Deputy Sheriff Jack Waterman.

Judge Fred McHenry said he talked to the Rev. George Virgil Dexter, pastor of the Free Methodist church. He said that the pastor "became quite apologetic, and as far as I am concerned the matter is closed now."

The Rev. Dexter explained the girl was a member of his congregation and was of "outstanding character." He said "we felt quite badly about it . . ." but added that he bore no animosity toward the judge and he thought the jury did what it thought was right.

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