

Election Year Seen Harmful To Draft of Long-Range Farm Support Bill

Writer Tells of Human Aspects in 'Grass Roots' Farm Price Study

Prompt Return To Rigid Support Program Urged

Fresno, Calif. — (U.P.) — Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif.) said today the political atmosphere in 1956, a presidential election year, may make it difficult for Congress to pass a "far-reaching" farm program.

Sisk endorsed an immediate return to the old Democratic program of rigid, 90 per cent of parity price supports on major crops as a "short range means of preventing many thousands of farmers from being forced into bankruptcy."

In a statement issued as the Senate Agriculture Committee opened another "grass roots" hearing on the hot farm support problem here, Sisk added there is "a great need to develop a long range farm program."

He said this might include:

1. Supports on a scale starting at 90 per cent of the "fair income" parity level for top quality crops with lower rates for lower grades.

2. Government support for "all segments of agriculture" including such crops as raisins and poultry which do not now get regular federal price props.

Political Year

But the fact that politics will be "uppermost in the minds of many legislators" next year may make it difficult to get action on a long range bill, Sisk said.

The California Democrat asserted the administration's flexible price support program can be called a success only "if the purpose of any farm program is to drive many farmers out of business."

Today's Senate agriculture hearing was the seventh in a month-long period that has already included visits to the Midwest, the Northern Plains and the Pacific Northwest. Additional hearings this week were scheduled Friday at Albuquerque, N. M., and Saturday at Fort Worth, Tex.

Sisk charged that, flexible supports in the dairy industry had forced some small California dairy farmers off their land. But James N. Fulmer, a Dixon, Calif., milk producer, asserted in testimony prepared for the committee that "No one can accurately state whether the Grade B milk producers of California would favor high, rigid price supports."

Grade B milk under California marketing regulations, is used for manufacture into butter, cheese and other dairy products. Fulmer said the state's producers of Grade A milk, which is sold in fluid form, are "faring better than the Grade B producers."

Testimony in earlier hearings on the committee tour has indicated the same is true in most other dairy states.

Fulmer said the "price tag" of production control would probably quickly follow if milk producers were guaranteed high federal supports.

"Our cows will keep on giving milk for sure. What's to do about the trying situation of many dairy farmers bothers many people in public life, but the cow not at all," he noted.

Peron Leaves for New Haven in Nicaragua

Asuncion, Paraguay — (U.P.) — Juan D. Peron, the deposed Argentine dictator, left his Paraguayan exile today by plane for a new haven in the Central American Republic of Nicaragua.

Peron left Asuncion National airport at 4:05 a.m., en route to his new place of exile by way of Rio De Janeiro and Belem, Brazil.

It was understood Peron planned to stay and live in Nicaragua although only this week he denied plans to go there.

Editor's note: The Senate Agriculture Committee is on a month-long tour of U.S. farm areas to find out more about the complicated economic problems of our farmers. In the following dispatch Bernard Brenner, United Press staff correspondent from Washington who is accompanying the senators, reports on the human aspects of this "grass roots" study.

By BERNARD BRENNER
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Fresno, Calif. — (U.P.) — Members of the Senate Agriculture Committee are looking into the intent faces of plainspoken farmers for answers to their questions about the complicated problems of farm price supports and income.

The touring senators are having the politically and economically important farm issue translated into blunt human terms.

Said farmer Einar Grande of Bisbee, N. D. — "I wish you'd start a new system — fix it so us farmers don't come griping to you all the time."

Not Taught Price

Young Gordon Klaempkin, a Glencoe, Minn., dairy farmer, blurted: "I went to agricultural school and they taught us production but they never taught us price. The cost of production is up. Farm rent is up. Machinery and repairs are up. The young farmers in my area are worried."

There are a rugged few who still want to make their own way with no federal interference or help.

There is, for instance, rancher Don Short of Medora, N. D. For 50 years this calm, sturdy cattleman has lived on his north country spread.

"I've seen my father prosper and I've seen him lose cattle. I

have been prosperous myself and I've seen the day I didn't know where the money was coming from," he says. "We opposed price ceilings when people thought beef prices were too high, and we would be less than fair if we didn't oppose price floors now."

Hearings on the committee's trip through Minnesota, Iowa, the Dakotas and Oregon have been held in hotel ballrooms, college and civic auditoriums, and once in a small town National Guard armory. At Brookings, S. D., there was such a

draft on the stage Sens. Spessard L. Holland (D-Fla.) and Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) had to put their overcoats on.

There were lighter moments. told by a farmer who testified at Brookings.

The farmer told of a grandfather who met his young grandson for the first time. "I'm your grandpa on your father's side," he said.

"Then you're on the wrong side," the child replied.

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Dr. Dierdorff Sets Trip Through State

Dr. G. A. Dierdorff of Medford, president of the Oregon Osteopathic association, will make a swing through the state this coming week to speak before district societies of osteopathic physicians and surgeons.

Dr. Dierdorff will appear before the Eastern Oregon society at Pendleton on Nov. 7, before the Portland society Nov. 8, the Willamette valley society at Corvallis Nov. 12, and the Umpqua River group at Canyonville Nov. 13. He will speak at a later date before his "home" at the Oregon association.

Mrs. Dierdorff, president of the Oregon auxiliary and a national director, will be with her husband on all but the Pendleton visit.

HST Will Autograph Copies of New Book

Kansas City, Mo. — (U.P.) — Former President Truman, politician pianist and peacemaker, today added authorship to his long list of accomplishments.

Mr. Truman will be on a stage in the Muehleback hotel ballroom and autograph copies of the first volume of his memoirs — "Year of Decision."

Kansas City Mayor H. Roe Bartle, a friend of the ex-President, proclaimed today "Harry S. Truman Day," as part of the affair.

Mr. Truman will receive no money from sale of the books, having already been compensated by Time, Inc., which printed the work serially in Life magazine.

Minister Accepts \$32,000 on TV Show

New York — (U.P.) — Money may talk, but its sound was muffled by duty last night.

The Rev. Alvin Kershaw, a rock-jawed jazz fan from Oxford, O., gave up his chance for top money on CBS-TV's "The \$64,000 Question" because in his words, "My mission has been accomplished. I didn't go on the program for the money."

Kershaw, pastor of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Oxford, had answered a series of jazz questions in his four previous appearances on the quiz show to pile up a stake of \$32,000. Last night, Kershaw was offered a double-or-nothing chance, but bowed out.

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