

# Demo Split Rising Over Farm Plans

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—A rebellion broke out in democratic ranks today against the administration-supported farm bill.

This threatened to defeat even a three-crop trial run for the controversial Brannan plan of production payments or subsidies to support farm prices.

Rep. Gore (D-Tenn.), usually an administration supporter, announced a bi-partisan group and some farm leaders are drawing a substitute bill to continue the present farm program in 1950.

The present program supports major crops at rigid 90 per cent of parity, through government loans and purchases that remove price-depressing surpluses from the markets.

Parity is a price calculated to give farmers a purchasing power in fair relationship with the prices of things they must buy.

Gore's bill would reject the Brannan production payment plan entirely and set aside the Aiken law enacted by the republican-controlled 80th congress and scheduled to become effective next year.

The Aiken law permits a flexible 60 to 90 per cent of parity support program for major crops.

Aiken contends, however, that rigid supports could be maintained under the law.

Gore disputed claims of overwhelming democratic support for the Brannan plan trial run and predicted a bi-partisan group will ram through his substitute bill keeping the "time-tested" present law.

Speaker Rayburn set the crucial debate to begin in the house on Monday.



**STEWARDESS AWAITS AID**—Stewardess Charlotte Grenadier of Long Beach, Calif., grimaces with pain as she lies on a stretcher near the scene of a commercial airliner crash near Burbank, Calif. The pilot has just reported a fight among passengers in which one man was badly beaten. The plane carried 45 people, including the crew. There are 28 known dead.

# Suomela Takes Warden Post

PORTLAND, July 13 (AP)—Arnie Suomela was reappointed master fish warden yesterday and the state fish commission moved to tighten enforcement of the state ban on use of set nets in coastal streams.

Maj. H. B. Tobin, Oregon Wild Life Federation secretary, reported the law was being evaded by use of weighted drift gillnets.

The commission set a public hearing for next month on new net regulations, when a limit is planned for weights on drift nets.

Suomela's second term is for another four years.

The commission was told that clearing of Glastkanie river of log jams is half completed. The river will be opened for salmon runs by the end of August, the commission believes.

No action was taken on the proposal to build a hydroelectric dam at the Pelton site on the Deschutes river. Officials said the sponsors had not yet filed for a construction permit.

**Accident Victim Out Of Hospital**  
Neil Pearson, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pearson of 1110 Kane, was released from Hillside hospital Tuesday night, recovering nicely from a head injury suffered in a baseball game.

The young boy was hurt at Fairview school when he ran to catch a fly ball and fell down a steep embankment, striking his head on the pavement.

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**APPOINTMENT**—Ronald A. Gurnsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Gurnsey of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Chiloquin and Lamm's camp at Yomsey, has received an appointment to Annapolis Naval academy. Gurnsey attended schools in Chiloquin. His address is Mid. R. A. Gurnsey, USN, 1012 Bancroft hall, USNA, Annapolis, Md.

# Harry Mesner Better Today

Harry Mesner, injured in a logging accident Monday, was reported to be doing better today at Hillside hospital.

Mesner suffered a badly crushed leg when he was caught between rolling logs in the Squaw valley area where he and his partner, Martin Reynolds, are operating their private logging contract outfit.

# Pole Held To Be War Spy

MANCHESTER, Eng., July 3 (AP)—Marion Kaczmarek, 40-year-old former Polish artillery officer, was convicted Tuesday of spying on Britain and the American embassy for a foreign power.

He was sentenced to three years in prison.

Kaczmarek was specifically accused of obtaining information prejudicial to the interests of the state, which might be "used directly or indirectly to an enemy."

He was accused of eight violations of the British official secrets act.

Although the foreign power was not named in the eight count indictment, the prosecution charged that Kaczmarek's boss was Maj. Julian Kaldy, assistant military attaché at Poland's London embassy.

The prosecution had charged that Kaczmarek was commissioned to find out, among other things, whether the U. S. is sending atom bombs and jet fighter planes to England.

# Interior Gets New Land Powers

WASHINGTON, July 13 (AP)—The senate interior committee has approved a bill to give interior department attorneys full authority to clear title to land needed for reclamation projects.

Present law requires final approval of land titles by the justice department.

The interior department told the committee in its report on the legislation that the actual work always has been done by interior department attorneys and the justice department's participation is simply a matter of review.

Senator Watkins (R-Utah), author of the bill, said its enactment would result in saving time and money.

# Referendum On Pension Held Success

PORTLAND, July 13 (AP)—Old age referendum backers claimed success today, but the daylight saving referendum was still short of the needed signatures.

The other two referendums—the Rogue river dam and the electrical contractors' licensing bill—appeared doomed.

Joe E. Dunsie, old age pension leader, said 16,981 signatures have already been certified on the old age referendum.

A total of 15,926 signatures are needed to submit laws to referendum, and prevent their going into effect until the election of 1950.

The daylight saving referendum was 5000 certified names short, but sponsors—who had other names ready for certification—still hoped to meet the deadline.

W. J. Smith, who headed the drive to halt construction of a Rogue river dam, reported "very, very bad" prospects for the success of his referendum.

"We sent out more than 2000 petitions, but we haven't had the results we expected," he said. "We may get a deluge in at the last minute, but if we don't get them in right away we are going to lose."

The fourth referendum—aimed against a bill licensing electrical contractors—has not been pressed recently.

Petitions have been circulated in Portland streets for only one of the four referendums: the old age pension measure.

# Farmer's Daughter Sticks To Youth

ASTORIA, July 13 (AP)—The farmer's daughter who ran off to Texas with 20-year-old Leroy Allcorn held his hand in jail yesterday and vowed she'd marry the young Texan.

Allcorn is in the pokey because of worthless checks he gave Mrs. Marquerite Marshall's father, E. M. Butts, for a farm and an automobile dealer for a car.

Mrs. Marshall, the 27-year-old mother of two youngsters, plans to obtain a divorce from her husband, a soldier at Fort Knox, Ky. Allcorn blames the whole affair on love.

"I must have just gone crazy," he said, while explaining why he bought the car and took Mrs. Marshall to Texas.

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# Tuna Fleet Heads Out To Sea Again

ASTORIA, July 13 (AP)—Astoria's tuna fleet was at sea today—with some boats still putting on bait tanks in preparation—following first landings of albacore this season.

Three deliveries of small amounts have been made. Jesse H. Petrich, the first fisherman to find tuna this year landed nine and the vessels Sylvia and Gayhall brought in a few each.

PORTLANDER  
PORTLAND, July 13 (AP)—Roy O. White, pilot of an airliner that crashed yesterday near Los Angeles, formerly lived in Portland.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. White, reside in nearby Parkrose and were visiting at their son's home at the time of the air tragedy. His widow, Ann, and two sons survive.

# GI Educational Pay Law Changed

SALEM, July 13 (AP)—Oregon war veterans can't get educational benefits for study outside the state unless they show that the required training is not available inside Oregon, the state department of Veterans affairs said today.

That provision is in a new law which becomes effective Saturday.

About 45 veterans have drawn educational benefits for study in other states, and two have received

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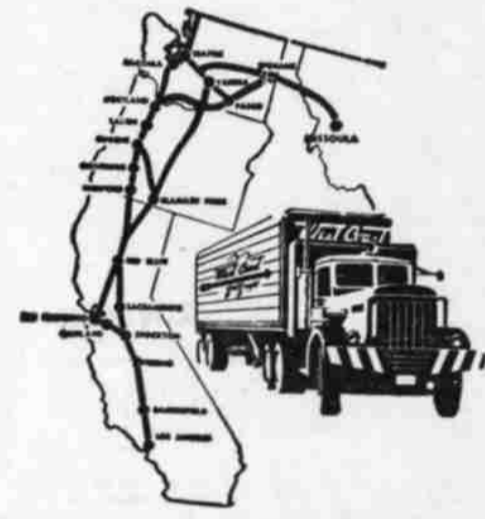
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