

Brannan Pledges Support Of Farm Plans But Rules Out Compromise Move

WASHINGTON, July 29 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Brannan has promised senators full cooperation on any farm price-support plan they draft.

But he also has ruled out any "compromise" on his own plan to let prices of certain perishable farm products find their own market level, with farmers getting treasury subsidies if necessary.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla.) of the senate agriculture committee gave a reporter a copy of a letter from Brannan. It spelled out Brannan's views on the farm legislation situation.

Brannan's letter indicated irri-

gation at reports by Thomas and other members of the committee that Brannan has had no new proposals to offer.

After the house overwhelmingly defeated even a trial run of the Brannan plan last week, the secretary was called before a closed session of the senate agriculture committee for suggestions.

Most senators who attended this closed session, including Thomas, quoted Brannan as saying he felt "frustrated" by congressional rejection of his proposals. Senators said they pressed Brannan for alternatives without success.

The next day Thomas, after another closed session, announced that a seven-man subcommittee headed by Senator Anderson (D-N.M.), which held public hearings on the Brannan plan, would draft compromise legislation without Brannan's help.

Thomas said he is willing to sponsor legislation that would allow the agriculture department to dispose of farm products it obtained under price-supporting loans and purchases.

"There is no sense in piling this stuff up in storage and letting it rot or spoil," Thomas said. "My idea is to distribute this stuff as best we can even if the government takes a loss. A partial loss would be better than a total one."

That sounded similar to part of the Brannan plan. It would be a reversal of past policies, which generally opposed releasing the price-support stocks if they would depress markets or be sold at less than the government had invested.

As chairman of the democratic national committee, Senator McGrath (R-I.) said today that the Brannan program "has not been abandoned by the democratic party."

"We are redoubling our efforts to explain the complicated program to the public," added a committee bulletin signed by McGrath.

"I am certain that a farm program embodying the main principles of the Brannan program will be enacted into law by the 81st congress."

The 81st congress, now in session, will reconvene next January after an expected fall adjournment.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Mrs. Uherek

Mrs. Johann Uherek of Olene, Vt., spoke to a group of Rotarians by naturalization, spoke to the Rotary club Friday noon at the Willard hotel on the subject, "Better Human Relationship."

She expressed the hope and belief that "We, the people of the universe" would achieve international peace and understanding through common artistic and cultural bonds rather than through political machinations.

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Car Problem Studied By Welfare Unit

PORTLAND, July 30 (AP)—The state welfare commission must decide whether an automobile is a luxury or a necessity for two aged couples on relief.

They appealed to the commission to be allowed to keep their cars. Ordinarily the commission will not grant old age assistance to those who refuse to give up cars.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bartholomew, Portland, said their 1935 model car was not worth more than \$125 and was needed for marketing.

"Neither of us is able to walk anywhere," said Mrs. Bartholomew. "A similar plea came from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager."

The commission decided yesterday to keep going on its policy of paying \$50 monthly to old age pensioners as long as the money lasts. The rate for hospital care was increased about \$1 a day per ward bed.

In answer to a protest from the Marion county public welfare commission, Los Howard, public welfare administrator, said a cut in aid to dependent children last month was necessary to keep within the budget. The cut amounted to about \$60,000.

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Photographic History

HARRIMAN LODGE IS UPPER LAKE LANDMARK—This beautiful summer home was in its heyday when this picture of Harriman lodge was taken. The lodge, long a landmark on the shore of the west side of Upper Klamath lake, was built about 1906 by Southern Pacific President E. H. Harriman, who used to move his family and his office staff there for the summer from the east. Telegraph lines were strung to the lodge and the business of the railroad carried on from there. The original building was burned down a few years ago, but Gus Johnson, present owner, plans to rebuild a resort lodge on the site.

Group To Study Possibility Of Oregon Air Academy

Congressman Lowell Stockman of the second district of Oregon reports that as a result of introduction of a bill by him, and several other members of congress, to establish a United States air academy, the secretary of defense recently appointed a service academy board to conduct a study of the entire problem of service academy needs for the national military establishment. His bill provided that the company be located east of the Cascade mountains in Oregon.

Representative Stockman said: "I am convinced there is need for another service academy, since due to plant limitations it is impossible for the present United States military academy and United States naval academy to be expanded. Even with a third academy, it is estimated that these schools would be sufficient to supply only one-fourth of the estimated active-duty officer strength of the three services."

"Whether the proposed third academy would be an air academy or a general academy for the three services is one of the questions now being considered by the service academy board."

He further explained that the

Elmer Loses Battle With Lost Weight

SWOPE, Va., July 30 (AP)—Folks in this Northern Virginia community were downcast today. Elmer the bull is dead.

For a week they had roared for Elmer in his fight for recovery from the exposure he suffered when he was trapped for 21 days in a railroad culvert pipe.

For those 21 days Elmer stood up to his shanks in water. Railroad workers came along last week and pulled him out. The Black Angus had shrunk to a mere shadow of himself. Those three weeks had sloughed off 600 pounds.

Elmer died last night after a hearty meal of all the things that were supposed to make him well.

"He'd gained back 150 pounds," said the wife of Elmer's modest owner who consistently declined the use of his name in Elmer's story.

No expense had been spared on Elmer's convalescent diet. Vitamins, eggs, milk, and finally oats were his as body builders.

Elmer appeared to like the diet fine. And Jan mail attested folks' interest in his progress toward a normal 900 pounds.

But today Elmer was on the way to the rendering factory.

Union Officials Resent Ouster

SEATTLE, July 30 (AP)—John Maletta, one of two CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union officials ordered out of England July 22, said today union attorneys would be asked to investigate legality of the action.

Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, and Maletta, a member of the executive board, went to England after attending a meeting of the newly-organized International Longshoremen's and Seamen's Federation of the World in Marseilles, France.

Maletta, a Seattle man, said he and Goldblatt had been invited to London by British unionists, then embroiled in a crippling dock strike. Maletta said they were held overnight in a "filthy" cell and denied a chance to call a lawyer or the U. S. consul.

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Cross Burning Labeled 'Prank'

SEATTLE, July 30 (AP)—The burning of a small cross in the backyard of an elderly woman's home Thursday night was termed a "kid prank" by the sheriff's office today.

Deputy Sheriff Elmo Hudgens said a neighbor of Mrs. Olaf Maxvold, 85, had seen three young boys running down an alley about the time the turpentine-soaked cross was set afire.

The cross bore the symbol of the Ku Klux Klan.

195 Oregon Vets Wind Up Training

During the month of June, 195 disabled veterans in Oregon completed their rehabilitation training and were restored to full employability, the veterans administration has announced.

Only 37 of these veterans, or 19 per cent of the total rehabilitated, are still in need of job placement by the VA. One hundred and twenty-six are already at work or have definite places of employment. The remaining 36 veterans had their own future plans and did not seek assistance from the VA in finding jobs.

The large number of disabled veterans completing their rehabilitation in June is explained by the fact that many of them were enrolled in higher educational institutions in the state and were graduated at the end of the school year, the VA pointed out.

Job objectives of these veterans were varied, as indicated by the 48 different employment fields represented in the group just placed. Fields of offering the largest number of employment opportunities, on the basis of these recent placements, include the following: teaching, farming and other agricultural pursuits, civil engineering, pharmacy and drafting.

The VA is continuously in need of job and training opportunities for disabled veterans in business and industry. Business firms interested in cooperating with the VA in its rehabilitation of the disabled are urged to contact the agency's regional office in the Lincoln building, 208 S. W. Fifth avenue, Portland, Ore.



STAFF MAN—Carl A. Stolpe of Bay City, Mich., has come to this city as business instructor for OTI.

Michigan Man Takes Post With OTI

With 12 years of experience teaching commercial subjects, Carl A. Stolpe has arrived as instructor in business at OTI.

He has brought his wife with him, and they will live on the campus.

The Stolpes are from Bay City, Mich., originally and recently although he has spent some time on the west coast and was with Boeing Aircraft corporation in Seattle for five years. Stolpe has a bachelor of science degree from Northern Michigan College of Education.

Britain Down To Last 54 Millionaires

LONDON, July 30 (AP)—Britain is down to its last 54 millionaires, the government reported today.

The inland revenue commissioners consider a man a millionaire if he has an annual income of £100,000 (\$400,000) or more.

Their report for the year ended March 31 showed a decline of two in this class compared with the 56 of the preceding 12 months.

Only 70 people in Britain were left with a net income of more than £6000 pounds (\$24,000) for the year, after paying taxes.

The report, on the other hand, set forth that 2300 people had income of more than £30,000 (\$80,000) before paying taxes.

Out of 21 million income taxpayers, 18,375,000 made less than £500 (\$2000) and 2,030,000 had less than £150 (\$600) left after paying taxes.

The standard income tax rate in Britain is 45 per cent.

Beatty Man Held On Liquor Counts

Two Beatty Indians were ushered into the county jail yesterday afternoon after being picked up in Beatty.

James Ethridge Godows, 33, had a sentence of 30 days or \$40 tacked on him on a charge of illegal possession of liquor.

Edson Tupper, 43, was charged with being drunk in a public place and given \$20 or 10 days.

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Economy is Also a Cadillac Word!

OVER THE YEARS, there has come into being what amounts virtually to a Cadillac vocabulary. There are literally scores of words which, applied to automobiles, call Cadillac almost instantly to mind. Few can hear such words as "Character," "Prestige," "Quality," "Craftsmanship," "Precision," "Distinction"—and a host of others—without associating them with Cadillac.

But there is one potent word which applies with equal emphasis to Cadillac—but which motorists, in the past, have not so readily associated with the car. That word is *Economy*.

With its marvelously efficient new high-compression engine, the 1949 Cadillac delivers gasoline mileage which actually approaches that of the popular low-priced cars. It is almost unbelievable for a car so large and luxurious.

And, of course, Cadillac dependability and long life have become traditional. In fact, the full life-span of a Cadillac has never been accurately measured.

Yes, "Economy" is also a Cadillac word and belongs in the Cadillac vocabulary.

Have you inspected and driven a 1949 Cadillac? If not, you owe it to yourself to do so—for it is truly a revelation in what a motor car can be and do. You are most welcome to visit our showrooms.

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