

Republicans Now Harried By Grain Storage Lack

WASHINGTON (AP)—A farm problem generally credited with 1948 presidential election is bobbing up again to torment the Republican party and its new national administration.

It is the problem of finding enough storage space to handle the nation's mounting surplus of grains.

The issue is making itself felt in farmers' pocketbooks, where it can have an effect politically.

Largely because of a prospect that there will be a shortage of suitable storage facilities, wheat and other grain prices have been tumbling in recent weeks. The closer the new wheat crop harvest approaches the more prices go down.

Right now, wheat for July delivery is being quoted on the Chicago market for about \$2 a bushel, nearly 50 cents a bushel below the level the Agriculture Department is committed to support prices.

At this same time in 1948, wheat and other grain prices started skidding. A storage shortage was blamed. The Truman administration said the Republican 80th Congress had stripped the government of authority to provide storage facilities. Democrats drummed on Election day found a strong Truman vote in the Midwestern farm belt which helped defeat the confident GOP nominee, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

There is a close tie between storage facilities and market prices of grains. When storage is ample, prices usually hold close to price support levels. Conversely, when there is a lack of storage, prices usually fall below support levels.

The reason for this is that a grower can get the benefit of the price support only if he has acceptable storage for his grains.

Guard Freedom, Elizabeth Says to Her 600 Million

LONDON (AP)—Newly crowned Queen Elizabeth II tonight called on her 600 million subjects every where to guard freedom and the practice of tolerance so "we can go forward together in peace."

In a moving coronation message prepared for broadcast to the nations and territories throughout her globe—girdling commonwealth and empire, the young Queen pledged "with all my heart" to devote her life to the service of her peoples.

Sign-Up For Music Continues

Registration is to continue through this week for the public music school at Klamath Union High School. Six classes are offered under instruction of LaMar Jansen and Freeman Yount. In addition, there is to be a baton-twirling class starting June 17.

The six music classes are: 1) Beginning brass and woodwinds; 2) Brass and woodwinds for students who have played one year; 3) Brass and woodwinds for students who have played two or more years; 4) Beginners string class; 5) Intermediate string class; 6) Advance band for high school students and students entering high school next fall.

Classes are to be concluded with a concert July 9. There is to be a picnic for all students July 10 in Moore Park.

The baton twirling class, with three expert instructors, is offered to boys and girls aged 5 and over. Jansen is particularly anxious to attract several boys for this class.

DIES IN FALL
SEATTLE (AP)—Virginia Louise Ward, 18, a freshman at the University of Washington, died Monday from injuries suffered Sunday in a fall down stairs. The Alderwood Manor girl was spending the night with a sorority sister in the latter's Seattle home when the accident occurred.



INSPECTING PRIZE gladiolus plants intended for the Oregon State Gladiolus Show at Grants Pass, August 12-13 are left to right, former State Senator Marie Wilcox, Grants Pass Gladiolus Club president, Zephia Pierson, State Gladiolus president, Paul Brandon and Maurice Goode, commercial gladiolus growers and state show chairman. The state show will be held in conjunction with the annual Josephine County Glad Festival and County Fair. A mammoth parade of gladiolus-decked floats will open the combined fair and show on August 12.

Early-up To Find Jewels Swiped Again

LONDON (AP)—The Duke and Duchess of Sutherland arose early today to attend the coronation and discovered jewelry they valued at 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) had been stolen from their home.

The back door was open but there was no sign of forced entry.

It was the duchess' second jewel theft in less than three years. In November, 1950, thieves lifted up at 30,000 pounds (\$84,000) had gems from her Surrey estate.

She spoke of the unity in spirit and aim of Britain's many lands and races. She said, "therefore, I am sure that this, my coronation, is not the symbol of a power and a splendor that are gone but a declaration of our hopes for the future and for the years that I may, by God's grace, be given to reign and serve you as Queen."

She bade farewell with these words: "I thank you from a full heart. God bless you all."

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Rhee Demands Truce Oust Chinese From N. Korea

By ROBERT TUCKMAN and BILL SHINN
SEOUL (AP)—President Syngman Rhee said today South Korea will "co-operate with the U. S. at any cost" but declared he will insist to the end on withdrawal of Chinese forces from North Korea after an armistice.

Rhee said he had received a three-point message from President Eisenhower, but refused to disclose its contents.

The 78-year-old leader's statement came on the heels of a report from Washington that he had proposed to Eisenhower a mutual defense pact plus substantial U. S. financial and military aid as South Korea's price for accepting Allied truce terms.

"Out of gratitude to the U. S., common sense and wisdom requires that we co-operate with the U. S. at any cost," Rhee said. "We must accept anything the U. S. President wants, but allowing the Chinese to stay in our country is similar to accepting a death sentence."

Saying he is in a "very difficult position," Rhee did not elaborate on his statement indicating South Korea's bitter opposition to the latest U. N. truce proposal may be softening.

Queen Begins Her Day With Cup of Tea and A Prayer

LONDON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth II began her Coronation Day with a cup of tea and a prayer.

The young monarch awoke early, about 7:30 a. m. Her maid delivered the usual tray of tea and placed it on the bedside table.

There was something different this morning, however, for on the tray was a copy of fresh flowers with a little note reading: "With every possible good wish today and always, From Mac and Smith."

The signers were her personal maid, Mary MacDonald, and her undermaid, Helen Smith.

On arising, the Queen knelt alone in her bedroom and prayed. She breakfasted in her private apartments overlooking Buckingham Palace gardens.

The Duke of Edinburgh was up early too. He and the Queen, proud parents, visited the nursery. Nurses Helen Lightbody and Mabel Anderson were trying frantically to quiet their two excited royal charges—Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

The Queen's guests breakfasted in their suites. They included the Duke of Edinburgh's mother, Princess Andrew of Greece, the crown prince and princess of Norway, and Prince and Princess Axel of Denmark.

The whole palace scene in the early part of the morning was one of quiet activity—except in the nursery.

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Only Monday, Prime Minister Pyun Yung Tai threatened a break with the Allies because of what he called the U. N. Command's "sell-out" to the Communists.

Washington reports said Rhee called for Eisenhower to agree to these four points:

1. Sign a mutual defense pact with South Korea guaranteeing the U. S. would aid South Korea if the Reds attacked after a truce. The U. S. was asked to promise prompt aid regardless of what other United Nations might do in event of such an attack.
2. Promise to continue large-scale economic and military aid to South Korea.
3. Simultaneous withdrawal from Korea of all foreign troops—Communist and United Nations—once a truce is signed.
4. Agreement by the U. S. that it and the others of the United Nations would not try to stop South Korea from uniting the country after a truce.

Washington informants said this last point did not necessarily mean the Rhee government plans a military drive to unify Korea. They did not rule out such a possibility, however.

Rhee said he had not yet replied to the message from Eisenhower but that he would do so "very soon."



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