

Lamb Industry Hurt By Federal Grading, Claim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Claims that government trading practices are preventing production of top quality lambs were put in the Congressional Record Saturday by Sen. Frank E. Moss (D-Utah).

The Senator had printed in the record a speech by Don Clyde of Utah, retiring president of the National Wool Growers Assn.

The wool growers are asking discontinuance of federal grading of lambs. They say arbitrary grade standards actually prevent production of the type of lamb which would appeal to the housewife.

Calling attention to a conference scheduled here April 17 between Agriculture Department officials and producers, Moss said: "I certainly hope they will bring about the necessary corrective

Train Crashes Auto, Killing 2 Occupants

MOUNT VERNON (AP) — A Great Northern passenger train slammed into a car at a north-end crossing Friday afternoon, killing the two occupants of the vehicle.

The victims were Mount Vernon pharmacist O.W. Wasell, 67, and Isadora E. Taylor, 48, also of Mount Vernon.

Wasell apparently was blinded by the late afternoon sun and did not see the flashing lights that marked the crossing, Police Chief Don Landreth said.

Officers said Wasell was thrown from the automobile when the eight-car southbound train hit. Mrs. Taylor was trapped inside the vehicle.

steps, or if the producers' feeling is justified, that they will discontinue this grading system that the producers believe is damaging them in the market place."

Highway O. K. Awaited To Move Moore House

Further developments in the Lillie Moore house-moving case are expected within a few days.

An official of Hobson House Moving, Inc., will confer with Oregon State Highway department officials on Monday, according to Mrs. V. J. Micelli, president of the Douglas County Historical Society.

The house must travel on the freeway for some distance no matter what method of moving is employed. In such instances the highway department checks with the Oregon Historical Society to determine the authenticity of such a property as a historical landmark and not a mere commercial venture, according to Mrs. Micelli.

Thomas Vaughn, head of the Portland contracting firm has a major moving venture elsewhere in Oregon coming up immediately, and so must transport the Moore home quickly. She thus expects the actual moving to take place shortly after highway department clearance is obtained.

The Douglas County Historical Society is holding a full-scale membership meeting at the Legion Hall at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Frozen Spinach Seized By Federal Officials

HILLSBORO (AP) — The federal government has seized 2,239 cases of chopped frozen spinach from a Hillsboro warehouse. The government contends that too much insecticide—DDT—was left on the food at the time of processing. The DDT might harm human beings.

The spinach was being stored for the Bird's Eye Division of General Foods.



GUERRILLA GOES HOME—Col. George Grivas, leader of the Greek underground forces which harassed the British in Cyprus, receives a hero's welcome as he returns to Athens. Shaking hands with Grivas is Greek Premier Constantine Karamanlis (second from left), and at center is Grivas' wife, who had not seen her husband in four years. At right is Archbishop Theoklitos of Athens.

Former Guerillas Hailed As Heroes As Peace Reigns Again For Cypriots

(Editors Note: With peace restored to Cyprus, members of the Greek underground fighting arm which kept the Mediterranean island in turmoil for four years are beginning to emerge into the open. How did this small force keep up to 30,000 British troops baffled all that time? Webb McKinley, Associated Press chief bureau in Istanbul, has been on Cyprus nearly two weeks seeking the answer. Here is his report.)

By WEBB MCKINLEY
NICOSIA, Cyprus, (AP) — EOKA's war is over and the boys are heading home.

The wiry youths whom Britain so recently called terrorists now are hailed as heroes on the streets of Nicosia.

They do not look fierce. It is hard to imagine one padding silently along an alley, gun in hand, or waiting for the right instant to set off a land mine on a mountain road.

They look more like young clerks, accountants, students, electricians, lawyers or farmers—which in fact they once were.

But the four-year war they fought in EOKA, the Greek Cypriot underground, to free Cyprus from Britain was tough and ruthless. A total of 381 killings were attributed to EOKA. More than half the victims were Greek Cypriot civilians marked as traitors to the cause of Enosis, the union of Cyprus with Greece.

EOKA did not win Enosis. But on the advice of its leadership it accepted the plan for eventual independence for Cyprus.

Lives Lost
The hatreds born in the struggle washed over into intercommunal fighting between Greek and Turkish Cypriots that took another 115 lives. All in all, including those killed by British security forces, the war left 601 dead and 1,200 wounded.

On the face of it, EOKA was battling hopeless odds. Its own hard core centered in the mountains probably never numbered more than 50 men, although the line of communication and part-

Myrtle Creek Science Exhibits Draw Visitors

By RUTH EVANS
Several hundred people viewed the four scientific exhibits at the Myrtle Creek Schools last week.

There were eight entries at the high school, 22 at the upper elementary, 35 at primary and 161 at the Tri-City School.

Receiving first honors at the local exhibits, beginning with the high school and in the above mentioned order were high school: Jay McVicker, Jim Manual and Tom Bryant; upper elementary: Myrna Walters, Terry Risley, Hal Miller, Karen Knudson and Ed Cadman; primary: Sara Coffenberry, Beverly Roberts, Marie Deatherage, Ronald Lee Carte, Carmon Jirachele; Tri-City: Dennis Deitz, Ronald Wheeler, Barbara Phelps, Suezanna Coke, David Grensky, Debby Ackland, Valerie Johnson, Judy Fay, Kathy Harris, Catherine Hayter, Ardelle Schroeder, Debbie Rust, Neva Ausmus, Darla Lowell, Nancy James, Cynthia Hayes, Lindsay McElhinney, Candy Cameron, Gary Cockrell, Jim Birenbaum, Billy Harris, Larry Harris, Robin Butler, Genad Briggs, Judy Humphrey, Brenda Babb, Carolyn Hayes, Cheryl Hampton and Sandra Chapman.

Woman Tending Grave Killed By Tombstone

BAD KISSINGEN, Germany (AP)—A 56-year-old German housewife was killed by a tombstone falling from her brother's grave. Police said Mrs. Charlotte Christoph was tending the grave when the large stone toppled over. They said the stone probably had been loosened by rain and thrown off its base by a gust of wind.

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time adherents ran into thousands. Against them, Britain threw in as many as 30,000 of its best troops. How did EOKA do it?

The answer is Col. George Grivas, a Cyprus-born retired Greek army officer with the pseudonym of Digenis, who formed the underground, led it and has now disbanded it.

"Looking back on it," a British intelligence official mused after Grivas called off the battle early this week, "he was ruthless, absolutely fearless, and a good organizer to the nth degree. In fact, he was the sort of chap you would want on your side if you had to do the same thing."

Lands On Cyprus

Grivas was 56 when he landed from Rhodes on the west coast of Cyprus the night of Nov. 9, 1954. Retired from the army in 1944, he had led a fanatically right-wing band in Greece after the war and gotten a name for hardness and efficiency.

He was called to Cyprus to organize a militant force to support Archbishop Makarios of the Greek Orthodox Church in his campaign for Enosis.

He immediately began to search for potential leaders in the Cyprus youth movement, discarding as he went along those with inadequate hardness or zeal. By the time his campaign opened, on April 1, 1955, he had around him a band of tough young men forming EOKA's inner core, and a second echelon of couriers, paymasters, quartermasters, recruiters and informants.

In the years that followed, EOKA had successes and some near disasters. By mid-1956, British intelligence was beginning to break through.

Even so, 1956 was the year that Field Marshal Lord Harving, the British commander in chief here, awoke one morning to find a time bomb in his bed.

Truce Negotiated

In March 1957, when EOKA appeared to be near defeat, with many of its top men dead or captured, Britain accepted a truce. But essentially, EOKA survived because it won almost complete support from the island's 400,000 Greek Cypriots, and because of its excellent organization and deadly discipline.

"We are all EOKA," the Greek Cypriot mayor of Nicosia once proclaimed.

On hundreds of occasions British

troops would rush within minutes to the scene of a killing, only to find that the killers had vanished, furnished with escape routes by the populace. In the mountains peasants fed EOKA men and hid them.

Grivas broke his organization down into mountain gangs, village shotgun groups and two killer squads which worked on order for specific targets, squads waiting for "targets of opportunity," couriers, leaflet distributors, propagandists and the like. Arms were smuggled in from the Greek mainland or stolen from British depots on the island. Explosives were stolen from mines.

Part-Time Rebels

Except for the mountain men who directed the warfare and carried out ambushes, it was a part-time organization. A villager might perform an EOKA mission one day and go back to his crops the next. Students were used extensively. Practically every schoolboy between the ages of 12 and 17 was active one way or another.

Communications were surprisingly good. Up to five couriers would carry one message — and the messages got through. To arrange a truce, the British in Nicosia could get a letter to Grivas within three hours. Truces were called four times and their effect always was instantaneous throughout the island.

Grivas had some talented and tough lieutenants to help make the organization work. They were not hoodlums — all had respectable and some had brilliant scholastic records.

Grivas himself was a stern and intensely suspicious disciplinarian. He allowed no gambling or amorous adventures in his group. He has not yet emerged in public. He probably will go to Greece for the future.

But on March 9, 18 days after the independence agreement was signed in London, EOKA leaflets, spread as mysteriously and swiftly as ever, told Greek Cypriots Digenis was ordering the struggle to end. He called on them to work in peace for the new republic.

That morning, Nicosia burst out in celebration of relief and joy. The London agreement, to which Greek Cypriots were lukewarm, had been signed. Archbishop Makarios had come back from exile. But it really hadn't been over until their hero, Digenis, said so.

Elk Herd Invades Pasture Of Home On Little River

Fourteen elk can present a problem when they find a home in your pasture, the Ellis Watsons of Little River Rd. above Glide learned Friday.

The elk showed up Friday afternoon and Mrs. Watson notified the sheriff's office that they were present. She telephoned again this morning and a game officer was slated to visit the Watson home today to look over the situation.

The herd includes two young. Mrs. Watson told the News-Review today. The elk don't have a bit of respect for a person or dog but they will run from a car, she noted.

The herd first appeared about three or four days ago, she said. Until Friday the herd stayed on the opposite bank of Little River "looking us over."

The Watsons are concerned. They have stock of their own, cows and horses, and also possess a field of grain that is coming up fast.

The elk clear fences without trouble although some times they take the top strand of wire with them when they hurdle the barrier. This is harder on the fencing than on the elk, Mrs. Watson said. She observed the game visitors were "in excellent shape."

Located 14 miles above Glide, the Watsons occupy the last ranch on Little River Rd.

SCAFFOLD TRAGEDY
RICHLAND (AP) — A worker at a Hanford Atomic Works construction project was killed Friday when he fell 35 feet from a scaffold.

Officials said Clay Atkins, 37, of Burien, a Seattle suburb, was working inside a steel shell being erected for a new atomic facility when he lost his balance.

Ship Cargo Explodes; Four Brazilians Killed

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — An explosion of a cargo of inflammable asphalt destroyed the Brazilian freighter Urubatan and killed four crew members in the port of Ilheus Friday.

The 632-ton vessel was quickly enveloped in flames, and fire fighters were unable to check them. The position of the hulk threatened to block navigation at Ilheus, a shipping point for much of Brazil's cacao. Ilheus is about 125 miles south of Salvador.

INTERESTING

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho (AP) — Ex-newspaper carrier Art Postlewaite said he received a \$3 check from a former customer in Newburg, Ore.

Seventy-five cents was for a month's newspaper delivery. The other \$2.25 was for 27 years interest.

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