

Curbs Asked On Wheat Production

Growers Open Talks in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP)—Government controls are needed until markets are developed to absorb agricultural production, the Washington Assn. of Wheat Growers was told Monday.

John Stephenson, past president of the ASWG, estimated that wheat production would soar from the present 1.2 billion bushels to 2.5 billion bushels a year if government controls were removed. Little of this doubled grain production would go into increased exports and not much could be absorbed for feed by the livestock industry, he said.

Stephenson said the result would be that wheat produced at interior points under high transit tariffs and unaided by export subsidies would return less than the cost of production.

"Growers must accept limited production until we can develop our markets to the extent that they are able to absorb that which we would like to produce," he said.

The convention heard a panel discussion on wheat export problems with Kline R. Swygard of Oregon State University giving an outline of the new trade expansion act and its probable effect on agriculture.

Swygard predicted earlier that the current conflict between China and India might benefit wheat growers in the Pacific Northwest. The border fighting with a Communist country will probably keep India closely aligned with the United States, he said, and eventually "provide a good market for many commodities, including Pacific Northwest wheat."

The president of the National Assn. of Wheat Growers also stressed the need for continued government production controls. Glen Bayne of Prosser, Wash., in a luncheon address, said that only 44 per cent of the region's annual production of 100 million bushels of wheat is used domestically or exported to dollar markets. The remaining 56 per cent is used in government aid programs.

Tibetan Lama Christened

SEATTLE (AP)—While holy men chanted and the mother prayed, the second Tibetan lama born in this country was christened Legpa Dorje Sakyapa, or "Splendid Thunderbolt."

The two-month-old infant is the fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. Jigdal Sakyapa, who are among the 15 Tibetan refugees engaged in a University of Washington research project under a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Their fourth son was the first lama born here.

The christening occurred Sunday before an ancient shrine in the Sakyapa home. The name, always selected by the father among Tibetans, was contained in a message written in Sanskrit and Tibetan and pinned under the family crest to the baby's robes.

The holy men taking part in the Buddhist ceremony were two lama relatives, Kunga Labrang, a great uncle, and Nawang Sakyapa, an uncle.

Police Seeking Stolen Polisher

Springfield police are seeking information from a person in the Eugene-Springfield area who may have unknowingly purchased a stolen floor polisher in the past two or three weeks.

The twin-brush polisher, a Regina model, was rented last month from the Northgate Hardware Store in Springfield by a person who gave a fictitious name and address. It was never returned.

Springfield police said Monday they believe this unidentified subject has attempted to sell the polisher to at least three Eugene firms.

Anyone with information about a person selling or trying to sell the polisher should contact the Springfield Police Department, RI 6-4477, police said.

Art Thieves Get \$25,000 Ransom

WUERZBURG, German (AP)—Thieves who stole a famous medieval sculpture from a church here last August have returned it for \$25,000 ransom.

The 16th century work, St. Mary in the Rosary by Tilman Riemenschneider, was recovered through the efforts of Hamburg publisher Henri Nannen. He offered the ransom with a pledge not to give the thieves away.

Police hunted them. For centuries, Riemenschneider's masterpiece had been the object of veneration by pilgrims to the ancient Bavarian church near Volkach where it had been on display.

'Round the State

Farm Bureau Urged to Oppose Medicare Proposal

LA GRANDE (AP)—A former president of the Oregon State Medical Society urged the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation Monday to join in opposition to President Kennedy's medicare program.

Max H. Parrott, former medical society head, told the opening session of the Farm Bureau convention that agriculture should band together with business, industry and the professions in defending free enterprise.

He said that medicare is an intervention into free enterprise and is a "wasteful and

impersonal program." An estimated 300 persons are on hand for the convention, which will continue through Wednesday.

Art Editor Dies

PORTLAND (AP)—Louise Aaron Buhmann, 60, art editor of the Portland Reporter, died at Portland Emanuel hospital Sunday of cancer.

She was a long-time Portland newspaperwoman having worked on The Oregon Journal in World War II, later becoming that paper's art editor. She

had been with the Reporter since its inception three years ago.

She was married in 1951 to Max William Buhmann, then registrar of the Portland Art Museum. He survives. She also leaves a brother, Lt. Col. Thomas R. Aaron, retired, at Honolulu.

Arrangements are being made for a private funeral.

Officers Elected

CORVALLIS (UP)—Linda Jorth, a junior at McMinnville High School, was elected presi-

dent of the Oregon Future Teachers of America at a convention here over the weekend.

She succeeds Ray White, Central Point, who presided at the sessions.

More than 600 members and advisors attended the convention at Oregon State University. Members are high school students who anticipate becoming teachers.

Other officers installed at a dinner meeting Saturday night were Phyllis Thede, South Salem High School vice president; Sandra Hanson, Cascade Locks High School, secretary-

treasurer, and Janice Valentine, Bandon High School, state historian.

Mrs. Hatfield Takes UO Alumni Post

Mrs. Mark Hatfield, wife of Oregon's governor, has accepted a position on the board of directors of the University of Oregon Alumni Assn.

UO President Arthur Flemming announced Mrs. Hatfield's acceptance of the position at a press conference Monday. He said she would be the only woman member of the board.

Open Heart Surgery Fails To Save Life of Teacher

PORTLAND (AP)—Open heart surgery, attempted earlier than planned because of the patient's swiftly failing health, failed to save George Anthony Anastasakis, 29, of Athens, Greece.

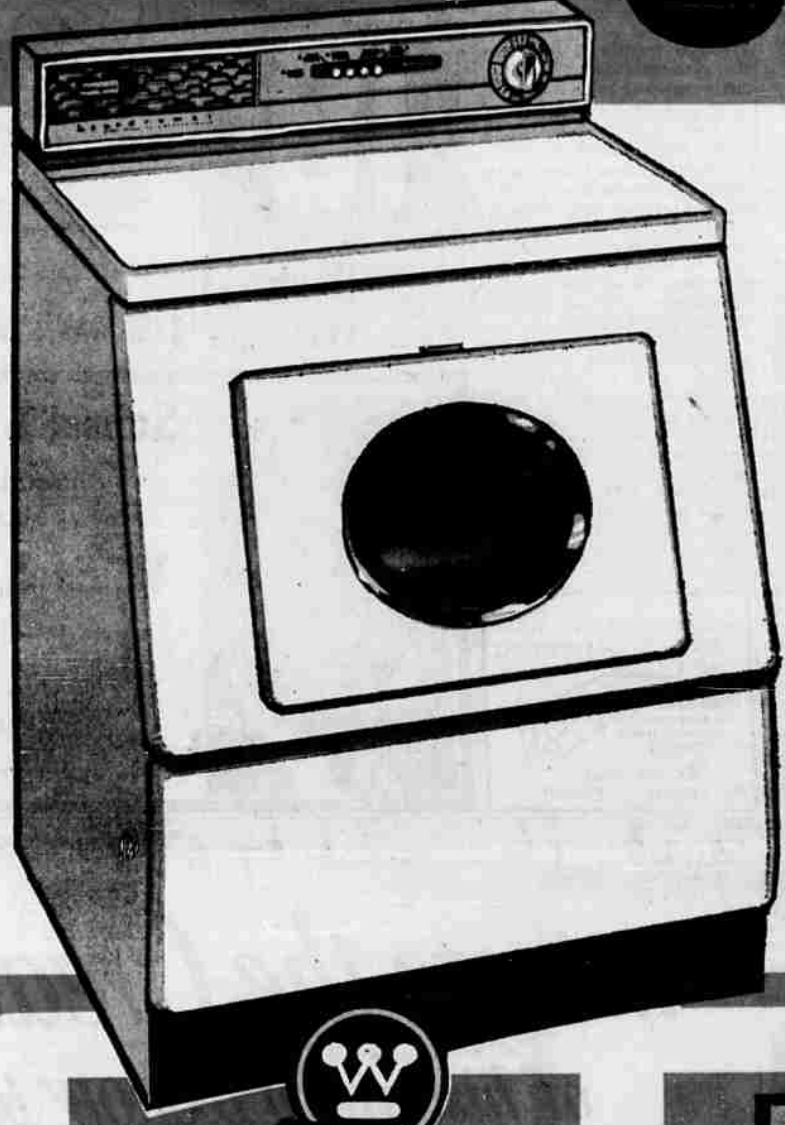
The University of Oregon Medical School Hospital reported Monday that Anastasakis, an Athen high school language teacher, underwent surgery Friday and died that day.

He had come to Portland Oct. 6 in the hope that a heart defect could be corrected. The medical school reported that efforts to build up his health before the operation were not successful and surgery was undertaken when it was apparent

that prompt action was needed. Surgery revealed serious defects in two heart valves. He will be buried in Portland, where he had friends, after services Tuesday in Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. His parents and a brother in Greece survive.

Freighters Idled

ATHENS (AP)—The merchant marine ministry says Greek-owned ships totaling more than 1.7 million tons have been idled because of competition from newer, faster freighters charging lower rates.



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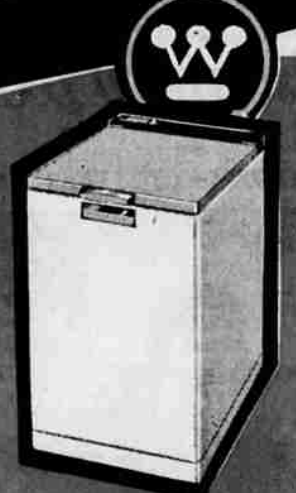
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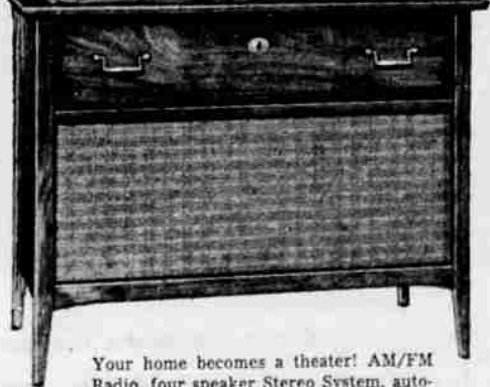


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