

Migration Biggest Problem For U.S. Lutheran Church

SEATTLE (AP)—A great population shift to the West and South has created the major problem confronting the Lutheran Church in this country, church officials here said today.

They were in virtually complete agreement on this answer in a sampling made of delegates to the 18th biennial convention of the United Lutheran Church in America.

"We're finding it hard to keep up with them," said the Rev. Charles G. Tusing, Pulaski, Va. "Unless the church gets into an area at the same time the people do, those who are active in their home congregations do not normally take their place in the religious life of the new community into which they move."

Gilbert Olson, Phoenix, Ariz., businessman and prominent Lutheran layman said:

"We are experiencing the greatest migration in this history of the world. People are coming west across the Rocky Mountains in staggering numbers. Either we serve these people when they arrive or else we lose them for the church."

The South's growth was pointed up by the Rev. John Yost, formerly of Savannah, Ga., but now of New York City. He said Southern cities were swelling more rapidly than most other areas, bringing a changed economic situation and a changed attitude toward racial groups.

"We need Negro leadership," he said. "We must help the Negro to help himself."

In action yesterday, the convention voted to increase pensions of pastors and their widows by 50 per cent if congregations double their contributions to the pension fund from 4 to 8 per cent.

A report on "mixed" marriages of Lutherans and non-Lutherans brought the recommendation by the Board of Social Missions that their pastors "extend education and counseling service" rather than require both parties to a marriage to join the Lutheran Church.

The Rev. O. Frederick Nolde of Philadelphia, convention delegate and a member of the Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, told the delegates yesterday before his departure for United Nations, N. Y., that the churches must help "counteract a wave of neo-isolationism in the United States which is centering its attack upon the United Nations."

"Blind loyalties which embrace all are must obviously be avoided," he said. But there is urgently needed an upsurge of popular support for the U. N. as it seeks to accomplish the purposes for which it is designed. This is a Christian responsibility."

Mary Dacey was out of school for a while last week due to illness in her family. She was replaced as music teacher and home economics instructor by Mrs. Melvin Ray, the high school substitute teacher.

A sub-district Women's Society of Christian Service was held last Monday in Klamath Falls and attended by Mrs. Ellery Echlin, Mrs. Paul Herron and Mrs. Bert Bick. On Friday Rev. Echlin travelled to Eugene for a district meeting of Methodist ministers and lay members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swartz, formerly of Williamson River, now of Klamath Falls, have recently taken their seven-month-old daughter Zeda to Portland for special medical care. The tiny one has already had two major operations and spent more than one third of her life in the hospital.

The family has one other daughter, Rosie, and two sons, Ernest Jr., and John.

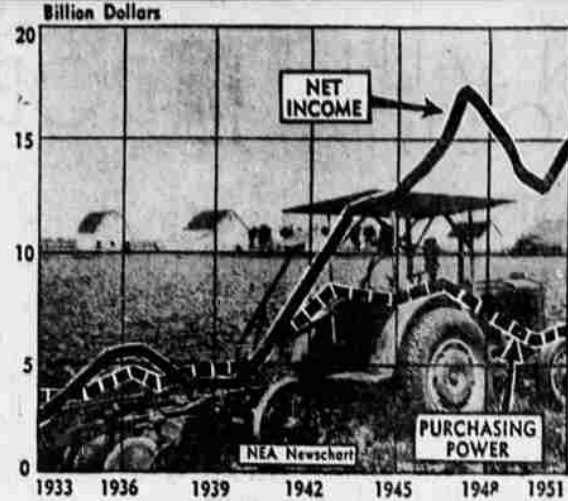
The item about Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wampler having three grandchildren didn't remain true even long enough to get into print. They now have four since Mr. and Mrs. William Wampler are parents of a son born at Klamath Valley Hospital on Sept. 30, just six days after the arrival of his cousin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wampler.

This young man weighed nearly 8½ pounds and has been named for his two grandfathers, Robert Paul. He has an older sister, Connie, nearly 2½ years old. The children's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mathis.

The Chiloquin Forest Products company shut down for an indefinite closure last week. Some 45 men have been left out of work.

"I'm an old cowhand"—the song showed the change from horses to cars in handling cattle on the range. But, how would you herd wild ducks on a ranch? Well, Tulana's Williamson River ranch try everything in the book, and then make up a few others for good measure. The ducks must be kept out of the unharvested barley field, so they use hundreds of scarecrows, huge circling searchlights, rounds of buckshot to scare them up into the air, and then two airplanes who hedgehop, herd the ducks on over Agency Lake.

Never have so many political bigshots been in Chiloquin in such a short period of time. Truman and Ike simply riding through, but the others have been shaking hands and speaking. Most confusing was the day last week when both Republican and Democrat candidates for congress from this second district were in town at the same time. As Justice of the Peace Walter Zimmerman put it: "It was tough keeping Coon and Jones out of each other's sight." Jones, Democrat, was in town for just a few minutes but Sam Coon was here and in Fort Klamath for several hours.



APPEAL FOR FARM VOTES—Newschart above illustrates arguments both political parties will use in order to get the farm vote. The Democrats will tell the farmer "You never had it so good" and point to the farmers' high net income. The Republicans will argue that inflation has wiped out all gains and point to the fact that everything the farmer buys, such as farm machinery, is much more expensive than it used to be.

OSC Advises Weed Sprays

Under Western Oregon conditions, October is the month to use chemical weed control, according to a new circular prepared by V. H. Freed, D. E. Bayer, and W. R. Furtick of the farms crop department at Oregon State college.

The circular emphasizes that in controlling weeds in grass and crops with chemicals such as Chloro IPC or IPC, applications made after Nov. 1, may result in serious reductions in seed yield and in some cases injury to the crop plant.

Method of application is another important aspect covered in the report. Tests have determined that a uniform distribution of the chemical over the surface of the soil is essential. Weather at the time of spraying is not important if the temperature does not exceed 70 degrees during or following the spray application.

Other recommendations of the report concern possible chemical formulations, rate of application, crops on which treatment is and is not recommended, and a table showing the advantages of chemical treatment.

Copies of the circular, entitled "Control of Weedy Annual Grasses in Perennial Grasses Grown for Seed," are now available at county extension offices or from OSC.

Better Luck In Backyard

ASTORIA (AP)—Arthur Fillinger, a farmer in the Lewis and Clark area, packed up his rifle, red hat and hunting gear and sped off in his car to Eastern Oregon where the law says a hunter can hunt.

He traveled 1,000 miles through some of the best hunting areas of the state.

Fillinger saw nary a deer. So he packed up his rifle, red hat and hunting gear and came back to his farm.

His car was covered with dust so he started to wash it. Then, just behind a chicken coop, he saw a huge blacktail deer. He dropped his sponge, grabbed his gun and fired.

When it was all over, Fillinger found that the deer weighed close to 200 pounds dressed.

And what's more, it was legal; shot on his own land.

Playfair Track Sets Record

SPOKANE (AP)—A record crowd of 117,958 visited Playfair race track during the 33-day season which ended Sunday, track officials reported Monday.

The mutual handle for the season was \$5,144,472, 16.4 per cent above last year.

The top jockey was Joey Pace of Outlook, Wash., who rode 38 winners.

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Delta-Wing Plane Plans Announced By Air Force

By VERN HAUGLAND
AP Aviation Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force announced today it has America's first supersonic delta wing fighter plane, the F102.

The new aircraft will be built by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corp. (Convair), at San Diego, Calif.

The Air Force said the F102 will resemble in general the Convair-built XF92, the first known delta wing aircraft to fly. A delta plane is triangular in shape, roughly like a half diamond, and it has no horizontal tail.

"Designed for very high speeds in the stratosphere, the F102 will incorporate significant improvements in armament and electronics," the announcement said.

"Performance and configuration details may not be revealed for security reasons."

The XF92 was built as a research interceptor and has been flown many times since 1948, chiefly at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. It has been in the "high subsonic" speed range, but is reported never to have exceeded

the speed of sound.

The speed of sound varies, depending upon temperature, humidity and other factors, from about 760 miles an hour at sea level to 660 at 40,000 feet. An airplane which barely exceeds that speed is in the trans-sonic range. However, the F102 will be definitely supersonic, as are several other Air Force and Navy swept-wing aircraft now flying.

Because it must function as a high-altitude interceptor of enemy bombers, the F102 also will have a terrific rate of climb.

Like all supersonic aircraft it will have complex automatic electronic controls. These are necessary because the human brain and hands are not quick enough for the split-second responses required when supersonic aircraft approach each other.

Aircraft industry experts guessed, also, that the plane might carry guided missiles, to be fired automatically when the interceptor reached the correct distance from a target.

Although the first airplanes of the Air Force order may be off the assembly line sooner, it was

considered unlikely that crews would be trained and that delta interceptors would be operational as a unit for a couple of years yet.

An Air Force spokesman said the F102 would resemble the XF92 in shape, but not necessarily in size.

The XF92 has a 60-degree sweep-back to its delta wing, a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet and a maximum gross takeoff weight of 15,000 pounds.

It is 42 feet five inches long, has a 31-foot, three-inch wing span and is 17 feet, eight inches high.

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