

Security, Peace Put At Heavier Price

TRUMAN'S BUDGET EXCEEDS \$85 BILLION

Armed Forces' Expansion, Foreign Aid Boost Urged; Debt Cited In Tax Appeal

By CHARLES F. BARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman Monday sent Congress an \$85,444,000,000 spending budget, an unprecedented figure except in all-out war. He said it was "a heavy burden . . . the price of peace."

To lawmakers talking loudly of economy in this election year, the President outlined an 11 billion dollar expansion in armed forces spending to more than 51 billion, including a start on building the Air Force from 90 wings to 143.

Three Missing, Five Survive Crash Of Plane

PORT ANGELES — Five crewmen of a B-17 bomber plane survived the crash of their ship on an Olympic Peninsula peak and a 1,300-foot plunge down the snow-covered slope.

Three other men, presumably thrown from the plane during its plunge, were listed as missing. A para-medical team of four pressed a search for them.

The four-crew search and rescue plane was returning from the scene of a British Columbia plane crash Saturday night when it clipped the top of a 6,359-foot Tyler Peak in a blinding snowstorm.

The ship bounded over the peak and skidded through the snow down to the 5,000-foot level. Search planes located the wreckage Sunday.

Only two of the survivors required hospitalization and they had only cuts and bruises. They were the pilot, Capt. Casimir E. Hykbi, 31, of Tacoma, and the crew chief Sgt. Carl E. Scargall, 22, Tillamook, Wash.

The missing men are Capt. Stanley Lankiewicz, Jr., the navigator, of Tacoma, T-Sgt. Alan S. Ball, the engineer of Tacoma, and Sgt. John A. De Rath, radio operator from Stovanger, Norway.

The B-17 was returning from the crash of a Korean air lift plane Saturday at Sandspit, B. C. Only seven of 43 aboard that plane were saved.

Nathan Fullerton Funeral Services Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Nathan Fullerton, 74, retired Roseburg drugist and life-long resident of Roseburg, who died at Mercy Hospital Saturday, will be held in St. George's Episcopal church, Tuesday, Jan. 22, at 2 p.m. with Father Alfred S. Tyson, rector, officiating. Concluding services will be conducted under the auspices of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M., in Masonic cemetery with vault interment following in the family plot.

Mr. Fullerton was born in Roseburg Aug. 23, 1877, the son of the late Judge James C. and Clara Bunnell Fullerton, Douglas County pioneers. He attended Roseburg schools and later attended Pacific University at Forest Grove, Ore.

He was first affiliated with the M. F. Rapp Drug Store in Roseburg and it was there that he and Miss Agnes Pitchford operated Roseburg's first telephone exchange. About 1903, he became a partner in the Fullerton-Richardson Drug store in the Macabee Building on Cass St., purchased the interest of his partner, W. H. Richardson. When the Perkins Bldg., (now the Pacific Bldg.) was erected, he moved his drug store, and in the middle thirties occupied the present location of the Fullerton Rexall Drug store on Jackson street. In June 1945, Mr. Fullerton retired, selling his drug store to E. R. Buckingham.

Mr. Fullerton was married at Roseburg on Dec. 31, 1909, to Marie Louise Newman and in 1918 he enlisted in the U. S. Army. He was a communicant of St. George's Episcopal Church and a member of Laurel Lodge No. 13, A.F. & A.M. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marie Louise Fullerton, Roseburg; a son, Gerald P. Fullerton, San Rafael, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. T. W. (Kate Fullerton) Graham, Old Greenwich, Conn.; and two grand children, Lee and Carol Fullerton, both of San Rafael, Calif.

His body will lie in state at the Long & Orr Mortuary until noon Tuesday. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that contributions be made to a fund for an appropriate memorial to be placed in St. George's Episcopal church for Nathan Fullerton. Contributions may be made to R. R. Brand, chairman of the memorial fund, or sent to St. George's Episcopal church.

Bomber Explosion Kills Six, Injures 61

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The delayed-action explosion of a crippled Air Force bomber atop a crowded guard house killed six men and injured 61 at Mather Air Base Saturday.

The bomber was coming in for a landing when one of its two engines failed. A wing dipped and sheered a power line. The bomber cartwheeled onto the peaked roof of the guardhouse, eaving it in.

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Travel Eased After Sunday Snow Snarl

New Storm Forecast; Sleep In Auto Fatal To Myrtle Creek Man

Traffic on some of the main thoroughfares was snarled Sunday by a heavy snowfall that blanketed most of Douglas County. And more is to come, according to the local Weather Bureau. Snow showers are forecast for Tuesday, and lower temperatures are predicted tonight.

Southern Oregon has been hardest hit by an almost stationary snow front that is hovering just north of Seattle, a spokesman said. Rainfall, measuring 1.4 inches over the weekend, is falling from a flow of moist air current from the Pacific.

But road conditions from Roseburg to Eugene have improved. Highway 99 north is covered with slush, but chains are not required, state police report. However, cars without chains were unable to cross Rice Hill late Sunday night, where snow now measures 14 inches.

Twelve inches of new snow has fallen on Sexton Mountain, and chains are required. It was snowing lightly this morning, but plows are operating and snow is well-packed.

Highway 42 is open, but chains are required on Camas Mountain. The North Umpqua road has been plowed and is open.

A slush pack covers stretches of Highway 101, but it is breaking up and the road is open.

Motorist Dies In Car His car stalled, a Myrtle Creek motorist kept the motor running to keep warm Sunday—and died apparently from carbon monoxide fumes.

Dead is William Alvin Pruitt, 34. State Police said Pruitt slid off the snow-laden highway west of Crater Lake near Union Creek in Jackson County. Apparently unable to secure help, he pulled up the collar of his overcoat, started the engine and went to sleep. Pruitt reportedly was going to Ft. Klamath when the car stalled. Pruitt was born August 19, 1917.

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BLM Officer To Talk On Controverted Lands

Roscoe E. Bell, regional administrator for the Bureau of Land Management, will be in Roseburg Tuesday for the meeting scheduled to consider controverted lands problems, reports James White, district BLM supervisor.

The meeting to be held at the City Hall at 1:30 p.m., will include local forestry committees, representatives of the BLM and U. S. Forest Service and members of industrial firms. The discussion will involve plans for management of the controverted lands, a 10-mile strip of forest acreage on each side of the original O. & C. land grants. Present policies handicap construction of access roads into and beyond these lands.

Plunge Through Ice Claims Five Lives

ODESSA, N.Y. — A weekend ice skating and sledding party turned into tragedy when a 20-year old college student and four children disappeared through a soft spot in the ice on Cayuta Lake.

A search party of 120 men recovered the five bodies Sunday. When last seen Saturday afternoon Allen Sibley, a Cornell University junior was skating on the lake, towing two sleds bearing the children.

A volunteer fireman found a child's mitten near the only open break in the ice.

Oregon Mishaps Claim 2 Lives

Traffic accidents claimed two lives in Oregon over the weekend and a woman died of exposure.

One of the traffic victims was a blind man. He was Harold Nelson 48, who was fatally injured when he was struck by a car as he crossed a Portland street Saturday night. Delmer G. Allen 27, who police said was driver of the car was booked on a charge of negligent homicide.

But Keith Norman 35, was killed and two men injured, when a car failed to make a turn on Redwood Highway south of Grants Pass Saturday night. One of the injured Victor Masters, was in a critical condition.

A 24-year old Negro woman died apparently of exposure at Hatfield Ore., near the Oregon-California state line early Sunday. Police were questioning two of her male acquaintances.



HONORED FOR SERVICES—Sid Moon, at left, was presented an award as the key man of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for 1951, and Warren Anderson, right, received the first year membership award. The honors were bestowed at the Junior First Citizen's banquet at the Country Club Friday night. Bob McCarl, junior first citizen, received the third Joyce award, as the outstanding committee chairman. (Picture by Photo Lab)

60 BELOW IN FAIRBANKS

Alaskan City Battles Clutch Of Icy Atmosphere To Pursue Regular Routine Of Existence

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — The temperature skidded to 60 degrees below zero Sunday and Fairbanks' 20,000 residents, their regular air communication virtually cut off by the bitter cold, shivered in a frosty world of their own.

The cold spell, the second in ten days, held most of the far north in its grip.

It was 78 below zero at Snag on the Alaska-Canadian border and many Interior Alaska points reported readings of 70 below or colder.

A dense ice fog which always forms when the mercury drops below minus 45, forced scheduled airlines to cancel flights to and from Fairbanks.

The occasional plane that did arrive took off again before its engines got cold. Visibility at night was reduced to about 30 feet.

Taxis were doing a rushing business as the cold stalled private automobiles. However, the taxi drivers' expenses were running high.

Because of the difficulty of starting cold engines, drivers were keeping their motors running 24 hours a day.

Some residents who had to use their cars to get to and from work were parking them with their engines running all night, or getting up every three hours to start them and warm them up.

The hardy who ventured outdoors were bundled in fur-lined parkas with wool mufflers tied over their faces to keep noses and cheeks from freezing. An uncovered cheek would freeze in as little as ten minutes of exposure.

Deliverymen for grocery stores were the busiest people in town. They had to race around their routes, delivering two or three orders at a time to prevent the food from freezing.

If they tarried with a load of groceries, they would have apples as hard as rocks, eggs that smashed like glass and canned goods that had frozen and bulged the container.

Cans of beer froze in less than 45 minutes. Even double storm windows in well-battered houses frosted up on the inside like a refrigerator coil. When a door was opened the frigid air meeting the warm air of the house formed a dense fog that blotted out the doorway. The difference in temperatures outside and within the houses also caused icicles to form in keyholes.

Returning Roseburg GI's Son Born At Sea SEATTLE — When the Navy Transport Hugh J. Gaffey docked here Saturday, a huge flag fluttered from its side saying "IT'S A BOY."

The sign referred to Jeffrey Foegel who was born at sea last Monday. He is the son of Staff Sgt. Clinton Foegel, of Roseburg, Ore., and his Japanese wife, Kumiko.

Doctors, nurses and the medical staff delivered the baby. Carpenters built an incubator which was outfitted by electricians. Sgt. Foegel was one of 827 rotations being returned on the ship from duty in the Far East.

North Pacific Gulps 26 Passengers Of Crashed-Landed Plane As Seven Praying Survivors Look On Helplessly

lands, told of a 90-minute struggle for survival in the icy seas.

They described how, numb with cold, they clung to a slippery wing until the rescue boat arrived.

The four-engine plane, inbound from Japan with troops enroute home on emergency leave, crashed a mile off Sandspit Airport early Saturday after it developed engine trouble.

The survivors said ten were killed in the crash. The others managed to reach the wing.

Lt. Donald E. Baker, 26, of Glendale, Calif., said the plane was "flying well on three engines" when it touched the runway at Sandspit in an attempted emergency landing.

"We ran part way down the runways," Baker said. "After he (the pilot) touched down, evidently, he decided he couldn't make it. He hit the throttle. There was a good deal of vibration in the nose. The plane would not climb. When it hit the water, the left wing hit first—but the plane landed pretty flat on the water."

Baker said he tried to distribute life jackets, but apparently nobody used them, and also helped the pilot and co-pilot in a futile attempt to get a life raft out of the plane's nose.

He said the co-pilot, Kenneth Kuhn, 32, Seattle, apparently was lost while trying to reach the wing-tip after the fuselage sank.

Baker said survivors on the wing "slowly fell away, about three minutes before the boat came, there were 10. We were numb with cold and they kept slipping away from us."

"God was there, all right. I don't think I could have lasted much longer."

Pfc. Demetris G. Apostolon, 23, Hinton, W. Va., said those on the wing held hands in a chain to stay there.

"I baptized one boy," he recalled. "He said he believed in God, but hadn't been baptized. He slipped off and drowned a few minutes later."

Two men in the fishing skill reached the wreckage and took the seven survivors to shore 90 minutes after the plane came down.

Truce Convoy Probably Hit, Allies Admit

Counter-Charge Made Against Reds; Parley Still Lacks Progress

MUNSAN, Korea — The U.N. Command said Monday Allied jets without meaning to may have attacked a Communist truce convoy on the Kaesong-Pyongyang Highway Friday.

At the same time, the Allies accused the Reds of violating the agreement guaranteeing freedom from attack to one northbound and one southbound convoy daily.

These developments came as subcommittees working on a Korean armistice again reported no progress.

The U.N. acknowledged that four planes bombed and strafed a bridge and anti-aircraft positions near where the Reds said a plainly marked convoy of two trucks and a jeep was hit.

During a fruitless two-hour subcommittee session on prisoner exchange the Communists again accused the Allies of scheming to deliver prisoners of war to South Korea and Nationalist China by insisting on voluntary repatriation.

U.N. delegates, on the other hand, argued that the Reds are seeking to build up their armies by demanding the return of all prisoners without giving them a free choice.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, official U.N. spokesman, said the Red-all-for-all exchange plan would give the Communists a net gain of more than 150,000 "effective fighting men."

SEOUL, Korea — A United Nations Korea party swarmed up a Communist-held hill in Western Korea two times early Monday, then pulled back to the main U.N. line after being stopped cold by Red riflemen and mortar crews.

Eighth Army Headquarters said the raiders backtracked part way down the hill north-west of Yonchon after running into intense small arms and mortar fire.

Allied patrols surprised 30 to 40 Reds in bunkers on the snow-swept Eastern Front, killing 24 and capturing seven.

Sunday two MIGs were shot down by American Sabre jets.

"Bend Of River" Film Slated For Roseburg

Oregon scenery provides the backdrop for the movie, "Bend of the River," having its world premiere in Portland, Jan. 23. The film, starring James Stewart, is an historical epic of the settling of early Oregon, and was actually photographed in Oregon wilderness along the Columbia River and around Mount Hood. The story is based on the book by the late Ernest Haycox.

Portland's "Covered-Wagon Centennial," preceding the premiere will commemorate the 100th anniversary of peak-year pioneer travel over the old Oregon Trail.

"Bend of the River" will be shown at a Roseburg theatre for one week starting Jan. 27, immediately following the world premiere.

X-RAY UNIT SCHEDULE

A mobile chest X-ray unit will observe the following schedule Tuesday:

Reedsport Umpqua Drug Store, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.; Elkton Taylor's Store, 1 p.m.-7 p.m.; Willbur Grade School, noon-7 p.m.; Roseburg High School (students and staff only), 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Camas Valley Store, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sutherland Post Office.

I SAW

By Paul Jenkins



MRS. LEE R. MARSH, as she industriously sharpened a circular saw in her husband's shop, United Saw Service, in the Riverside business district. There aren't many women saw filers, I imagine, and certainly few with the skill and experience of Mrs. Marsh. She spent six years in Mr. Marsh's shop in Seattle, when he was located there; and 1 1/2 years in the Boeing plant there during the war. More recently she has been employed at the A. F. Saar mill here.

That Mrs. Marsh is able to work at all, to say nothing of the long hours she puts in at this trying labor, is extremely gratifying; for two years ago, as perhaps you recall, she was pictured in our pulpit drive here as a patient who at that time was just fairly beginning to recover from a severe attack of polio suffered the previous year.

"I'm as good as new now," she boasted thankfully, "and I'll never forget the care I received as a polio patient, nor the polio program which makes such care possible."

OREGON RACES SHAPING

Eisenhower vs. MacArthur, Truman vs. Kefauver Loom As Probable Primary Rivals

By JACK BELL

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Politically volatile Oregon appears headed toward Truman-vs-MacArthur presidential nomination races.

In a state where politics are so mixed up that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's name might appear on both Republican and Democratic ballots, puzzled Democratic leaders appears headed toward Truman-vs-Kefauver and Eisenhower-vs-MacArthur presidential nomination races.

Monroe Sweetland, Democratic national committeeman, told a reporter that in the absence of word from Mr. Truman or Frank McKinney, Democratic national chairman, he is going ahead with plans to put a slate supporting the President in the field for the May 16 Oregon primary.

At the same time, however, Sweetland said a slate of delegates for Kefauver for vice president also may be entered.

He indicated that if Mr. Truman doesn't run, Kefauver may be the choice of Oregon organization Democrats for the presidency.

William L. Josslin, Democratic state chairman, said that he has "serious doubts" that Mr. Truman

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Interesting news from Tokyo: In an unprecedented criticism of an occupation agency, Yomiuri, Tokyo's largest newspaper, said today Japanese are FED UP with an American - ordered radio soap opera on the democratic way of life.

The program relates the experiences of a "Miss Eriko," a mythical Japanese girl, in remodeling her life along democratic lines. It was written by Japanese UNDER AMERICAN SUPERVISION. . . . It tells the Japs how WE think they ought to live THEIR lives.

I haven't heard it, but if it is as many-pamby and stuffed-shirly as some of our propaganda stuff I have heard I don't blame the Japanese for rebelling. Personally, I doubt if democracy can ever be successfully forced on

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The Weather

Showers of snow or mixed rain and snow today, tonight and Tuesday. Highest temp. for any Jan. — 77 Lowest temp. for any Jan. — -6 Highest temp. yesterday — 39 Lowest temp. last 24 hours — 29 Precip. last 24 hours — .81 Precip. from Jan. 1 — 4.64 Precip. from Sept. 1 — 25.25 Excess — 7.78 Sunset today, 5:10 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 7:38 a.m.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Of all glad words that come to man, To set his once-faint heart a-strumming, Gladdest are these — from Uncle Sam — You've got a tax refund a-coming.