

# 46 BILLION DEFENSE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

## Superior 'Patton 48' Tank, Nearly Like Auto To Handle, Latest U.S. Army Weapon

By ELTON C. FAY

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — The Army unveiled Tuesday what it called the first completely new medium tank to be developed since World War II — streamlined, more powerful, and almost as easy to handle as a new automobile.

Designated the M-48, or "Patton 48," it is being produced at the Chrysler tank plant here and at two other arsenals. Officials said sizeable deliveries are expected before the end of the year.

The tank, in the 45 to 50 ton class, has several notable new features:

1. A lower silhouette than any other American tank of corresponding size. Present U.S. tanks have been criticized because their height made them easily spotted.
2. An egg-shaped, sloping elliptical hull and turret. This makes it harder for an enemy shell to get a "bite" into the armor.
3. Wider treads than present medium tanks. The wider the tread, the better the tank can operate on muddy roads, in swampy terrain or in snow.
4. A 90-millimeter, high velocity gun with a quick change tube. Using only simple tools, the liner of the gun barrel can be changed in the field in minutes instead of sending the tank back to rear areas for replacement of a whole new gun when repeated firing has worn the rifling of the tube.
5. A 50-caliber machine gun on top of the turret which can be aimed, fired and loaded from within the tank. No longer does the gunner have to stand with head and shoulders exposed to enemy fire.

The tank is named for the late Gen. George S. Patton, famous World War II commander and a leading exponent of armor. His widow was invited to christen the new tank in ceremonies presided over by Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

The Patton 48 will use a four-man crew, one less than present medium tanks—a tank commander, driver, gunner and loader.

## Mill Worker Arrested On Charge Of Forgery

A sawmill worker wanted on a Eugene forgery charge was arrested Sunday by sheriff's deputies in the forest woods five miles east of Reedsport.

Officers identified him as Don Claude Campbell, who is now in Lane County jail in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Campbell was arrested at a mill cabin by four deputies who drove several miles up an old logging road by Deane's Creek and then hiked another 200 yards.

Lane County deputies had been trying to trace Campbell for the past week in connection with the forgery charge.

Douglas County Deputies Walter Reich and E. N. Schwader turned the man over to Lane County officers at the county line.

Officers estimated Campbell, about 25 to 30 years old, had been at the cabin only three or four days. He had been living there with his wife and a child.

## Colored Oleo Makes Huge New York Debut

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Upwards of five million pounds of yellow oleo sped into the New York markets Tuesday as the state scrapped a 66-year-old ban on sale of the colored spread.

As the Empire State became the 41st to permit sale of the yellow butter substitute, hundreds of trucks that had lined up in bordering states wheeled toward New York markets.

One New York city distributor, (Krafts Foods) highballed 30 trucks through the Holland Tunnel from Jersey City under a police escort.

Each vehicle was loaded with 20 tons, or 40,000 pounds, of margarine.

## Sheriff's Office Has Change In Deputies

Helen Collins has been hired as civil deputy in the sheriff's office while Kathryn Owens is the new civil defense deputy. Sheriff O. T. Carter announced today.

Gertrude Shewick and Carol Tawt have resigned their positions.

## In the Day's News

News note: Richard Pinter, a New Hampshire school teacher, while driving along a narrow country road, was stopped by a bull moose, which suddenly loomed in front of his car.

Do you reckon that could be a political omen? Senator Taft's father, William Howard Taft, was stopped by a Bull Moose that loomed in his path.

(Continued on page Four)

## The Weather

Fair today and Wednesday except for morning cloudiness today. Highest temp. for any July 109 Lowest temp. for any July 40 Highest temp. last 24 hours 74 Lowest temp. last 24 hours 54 Precip. from July 1 0 Precip. from July 2 0 Precip. from July 3 38.27 Excess 5.87 Sunset today, 8:57 p.m. DST Sunrise tomorrow, 4:37 a.m. DST



REV. MEREDITH A. GROVES, above, is the new pastor of the Roseburg Methodist church, succeeding Rev. W. A. MacArthur. Rev. Mr. Groves came from Medford, where he served five years, after seven years' duty at Seaside. At Medford he was prominent not only in religious work, but in civic activities as well.

## Ceilings On Soft Lumber In West Go Into Effect

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ceilings at the manufacturers' level went into effect Monday on lumber and railroad ties produced from Western pine and other softwoods in 12 Western states.

The Office of Price Stabilization said the order applies to about one-fifth of the lumber produced in this country. It provides uniform ceilings for all producers who have been operating under the general ceiling price regulation of January, 1951.

The new ceiling applies to lumber cut from Ponderosa pine, sugar pine, Idaho white pine, lodgepole pine, inland larch, Engelmann spruce, incense cedar and inland red cedar, and to railroad ties made from these species.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are among the states affected. In another announcement, the OPS said a second regulation, effective immediately, sets ceilings for direct mill sales of softwood plywood, faced with hardwood.

## Third Class Mailing Privilege Cost Upped

WASHINGTON (AP) — Users of the bulk third class mailing privilege got a 30-million-dollar-a-year hike in their postal charges Tuesday.

The long standing minimum charge of one cent per piece went up to one and a half cents per piece—another of the staggered postage increases authorized by Congress last year to help wipe out the recurring postal deficit.

Third class mail covers circulars, catalogues, similar printed matter, seeds, plants and merchandise samples. There is a tremendous amount of such mailings annually.

The increase, however, will not apply to religious, charitable and fraternal groups, which will continue to enjoy the one cent per piece minimum charge.

Those using bulk mailing of third class matter pay an annual \$10 fee for the privilege.

## Damage By Fir Beetles To Be Mapped From Air

Douglas County will be patrolled later this summer by airplanes seeking to map out damages caused by Douglas fir bark beetles, Forest Researcher Lloyd Hayes reports.

The anti-beetle campaign is sponsored by the Forest Service, Bureau of Land Management and Bureau of Entomologists and Plant Quarantine.

Headquarters has already been set up in Eugene. The survey is expected to be completed by Aug. 15.

## Archbishop's Criticism Kaybos Beauty Contest

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — The Miss Duke City beauty contest, scheduled in Albuquerque next Sunday, has been cancelled.

The cancellation came a day after Catholics in the city were forbidden by the Most Rev. Edwin V. Byrne, archbishop of Santa Fe, to participate.

# The News-Review

Established 1873 ROSEBURG, OREGON — TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1952 ★ ★151-52

## Truman Lashes Controls Extension Law

### Price, Wage Curb Powers Cut, He Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Tuesday the new economic controls law "weakens our ability to hold down prices and stabilize our economy."

In a statement, Truman in effect scolded Congress for not giving him the stronger powers he asked and lashed particularly at provisions limiting the Wage Stabilization Board to advisory powers in the future.

The change as to the wage board, Truman said, "destroys the existing system without providing any substitute."

In this respect, he said "the Congress has opened a dangerous gap in the mobilization program."

Truman got out a 1200-word statement of his views on the new law. But at no point did he mention a provision requesting him to invoke the Taft-Hartley act in an effort to end the steel strike.

Truman signed the bill Monday and it is now law as the old controls law expired last midnight.

Truman said if he had not signed the measure, "four powers to control prices and wages would be lost."

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## Truman Too High On His Federal Deficit Estimate

By CHARLES MOLONY

WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget deficit for fiscal 1952 appears to be about three billion dollars—or 38 per cent—less than President Truman predicted.

This was indicated as Treasury bookkeepers worked in the mutual fund industry to get together the final figures for the period, which ended Monday.

With only a couple of days' government accounts to be tallied, prospects were for an outcome about like this, in round figures: Spending \$7 billion dollars, income \$2 billion, resulting deficit \$5 billion.

The president estimated last January the deficit would be \$8,200,000,000. But his spending figure of \$70,000,000,000 has proved a big overestimate, and his revenue figure of \$62,700,000,000 a bit optimistic.

The main reason spending fell below the Truman estimate was that planes and other equipment ordered for the U. S. armed forces and foreign countries in the mutual security program were not delivered by June 3 in the quantities anticipated.

The money for these undelivered items is obligated, meaning contracts or purchase orders have been let, but the money doesn't count in the budget as spent until the goods are received and paid for.

## \$2 REFUND CAMPAIGN Savant, In Fourth Letter, Again Pleads For Return Of Ante For Parking Boner

Maybe you remember our "atomic scientist" and his frantic efforts a few weeks ago to get a refund on the \$2 he forfeited on a Roseburg parking citation.

The scientist, Capt. William L. Finley, is still spending much time and effort from his station at Berkeley, Calif., trying to get that \$2 back.

A two-page letter—his fourth on the Roseburg parking situation—was received today by Judge Ira B. Riddle of the Municipal Court in which the scientist pleaded with the judge to "reverse your judgment" and "refund my \$2."

Finley was cited when he parked the wrong way on W. Cass St. June 29 while he mailed a letter to the post office.

After the first two letters Judge Riddle offered to set a date for a trial "at your convenience" for the captain.

The captain ignored this offer and said he believes the "graceful and tactful thing" for the judge to do would be to give the \$2 back.

## Dad Quits Wheel Chair To Rescue Drowning Child

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — A frail father, crippled since childhood, rose from his wheel chair at a family picnic Monday night to save his 11-year-old daughter from drowning.

Olen Petty, however, could not reach his son, Joe, 9, who sank within inches of his grasping fingers. The body was recovered later.

Joe and his sister, Lucille, were wading in Scholer Lake, 16 miles northeast of here, and stepped into deep water.

"It was miraculous," said their uncle, Cecil Garner, in regard to Petty's attempt to save them.

Petty, he said, is able to walk only on his hands and knees.

Witnesses, shocked by the tragedy, were unable to recall how he reached his children from the bank so quickly.

## Fireworks Show Being Readied

With huge missiles ready to burst in air, Junior Chamber of Commerce members are working to top last year's record Fourth of July fireworks display.

Irv Pugh, who headed last year's show, and is taking part this year, said about 15,000 persons viewed the display last year—half of them from the grandstand, and the other half from their front yards or surrounding hills.

The fireworks will start as soon as it's dark enough Friday evening and will be preceded by several acts of special entertainment beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Ken Anderson, head of the show said his committee made its own selection of displays rather than purchasing ready-made fireworks show. Some of those that fizzled out last year have been replaced by other displays, he said.

Arrangements are also being made to run the show off in quicker time than last year, and it was hoped there would be less waiting between displays.

## Commie Attack Fails To Knife Allied Line

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A beefed up North Korean battalion attacking through deep mud hit Allied lines along a half-mile front in the Heartbreak Ridge sector of East Hae Koro, Monday night. But it did not penetrate U.N. positions.

Allied troops won Heartbreak Ridge last fall in one of the bloodiest battles of the war.

Continued rain and low clouds hampered aerial operations Tuesday.

A Navy task force led by the battleship Iowa steamed close to shore on the East Coast of Korea and shelled factories and other Red installations at Chongjin.

The Eighth Army said estimated Communist casualties last week totaled 1,536 dead, 1,430 wounded and 33 captured—about 500 more than the previous week.

## EVEN FOOLS HIS DOG

ROME (AP) — Farmer Luigi Costa came to town to spruce up a bit for July.

He bought a snappy new suit, had his grey hairs tinted back to their original brown, and went back to his farm smelling sweetly of shaving lotion and pomade.

"Well, my big watchdog just didn't recognize me," he told doctors who treated him at a hospital for bad bites and lacerations.

## Cherry, Hay Crops Lost To Rainfall

Farmers of Douglas County also pinched between price sag, cost boost

Heavy weekend rainfall—measuring 1.75 inch—was the "knock-out" punch to spoil the county's hay and cherry crops, County Extension Agent J. Roland Parker says.

The two crops were marked off as heavy losses due to the rainfall the past several weeks. Parker said cherries not harvested when the rains came were a total loss.

The rain hit both crops just shortly before they were to be harvested.

The weather bureau reported .85 inch fall from June 10 to 14. Then there was a dry spell followed by 2.41 inches from June 20 to 29.

The rainfall also downed vetch and oats making them difficult to harvest but was termed beneficial to pastures and small grains such as wheat and barley and was also helpful to the second cutting of the alfalfa crop, about the 10 to 15 of July.

At the same time, Parker said, farmers were caught in an upward spiral of costs and a downward trend of prices. The tendency on prices has been downward this year he said, pointing out that Willamette Valley strawberry and cherry crops brought less income than they did last year.

Costs, notably labor, were upward, he explained, and a trend of Douglas County farmers toward livestock raising because of the reduced need of labor has been noted.

The Douglas County farm income last year amounted to nine million dollars—about one-sixth that of the lumber income.

The Bartlett pear crop this year is expected to be about half what it was last year, but with the rainfall, the quality of the pears may be improved, Parker said.

A heavy 1951 crop and dry weather last year were given as reasons for the expected reduction in pears. Crops seldom are good two years in succession.

Italian prunes are expected to rate about half of normal although some orchards in the county have good crops coming. The crop varies from orchard to orchard, he said.

## Dunkin's Cabin Fed To Flames

MEDFORD (AP) — Elusive George Dunkin, who once stole back his mountain cabin while being hunted for the killing of State Patrolman Phil Lowd, won't do it again. His cabin has been destroyed.

State Police Capt. Paul Larson reported that Monday.

Sunday night Lt. Paul Morgan told of Dunkin slipping back to his cabin at the head of Elk Creek, 40 miles north of here, and getting an old coat, a hat and a little sugar and flour.

It was Wednesday night Dunkin did that. It was Friday his cabin was destroyed. That eliminated one of the places police needed to watch.

The search now has settled down into what Morgan called a "methodical check-out"—a check of all the many mine tunnels, cabins and other shelters in the region Dunkin, long-time hunter and prospector, knows so well.

Parson said there had been no recent trace of Dunkin.

## American Falls Claims Despondent Widow's Life

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y. (AP) — Scores of tourists watched helplessly Monday night as a woman plunged into the Niagara River and was swept to her death over the American Falls.

The woman, Mrs. Josephine Stachowick, of nearby Cheektowaga, was identified through several notes found in a purse left with a coat at the scene of the jump near the cataract's brink. Contents of the notes were not disclosed.

## Native Sweden His Destination

Joseph Sand, pictured above, is enroute today to his native Sweden, which he left 50 years ago to come to America.

Sand, 70, of Elgarose, left by train last night for Portland, where he will start by plane to New York. On July 3 he will board the liner Gripsholm for Gotteborg, Sweden.

This will be the second trip to Sweden since he left in 1902. Last year he spent four months there with several sisters and brothers, the first time he had seen them in 49 years.

This year he plans to stay longer—six to eight months.

Sand has lived in Elgarose since 1936 and until last year operated a poultry farm there. Last year the Elgarose fire wiped out the poultry farm. Previously he had mined gold and homesteaded in North Dakota.

## Teamsters Gain In New Contract

PORTLAND (AP) — A wage increase and other benefits are provided in a contract signed Monday by AFL teamsters and Truck Operators League of Oregon.

The agreement between the 33 employers and 2,500 truck drivers ended the threat of a strike which had been called here a few weeks ago.

The contract, retroactive to May 1, provides for wage increases ranging from \$1.91 a day for road drivers to \$2.26 a day for up-state city pickup drivers. The increases will bring road drivers' wages to \$16.16 a day and pickup drivers to \$14.56.

Other contract provisions: Reduction of pickup drivers' work week from the present 48 hours to 40, an improved health and welfare program, and an automatic cost of living adjustment every six months until the contract expires in May, 1945.

## DEFENSE HOUSING

### FHA Requests Private Builders To Offer Bids On Reedsport Area Plans

The Federal Housing Administration is prepared to accept applications from private builders for construction of programmed defense housing in the Reedsport area, starting July 7, it was announced today. Reedsport recently was made a critical defense housing area. Similar preparations are being made for the Roseburg area which likewise has been given critical housing classification.

J. Guy Harrington, FHA director for Oregon, says applications will be received through July 25 on the 50 housing units proposed for the Reedsport area. All of the programmed housing is intended for migrant defense workers of the Gardiner Lumber Company's plywood division.

Of the 50 units, 25 are to be rental and 25 sales units. Of the rental units, 15 are programmed as two-bedroom units with a maximum rent of \$60 per month, and 10 as units of three or more bedrooms with a maximum rent of \$70.

The maximum rents specified are shelter rents, exclusive of extra charges for various utilities and services subject to FHA approval.

Private builders do not submit applications to construct the programmed houses, the federal government is empowered to build the units under provisions of the Defense Housing Act.

## Sum Below Funds Asked By President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Monday night approved a \$46,403,000,000 budget to run the armed forces for the fiscal year starting Tuesday, nearly five billion dollars less than President Truman asked.

The measure, the largest money bill before Congress this year, carries a provision Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) said assured the Air Force it could finance a buildup to 143 wings by mid-1953. The present Air Force is a little over 90 wings.

The final total for the worked out in conference with the House which voted \$46,207,000,000. The administration had requested \$51,390,000,000.

In approving the armed forces budget on a 65-to-0 roll call vote, the Senate completed its version of all money legislation except a 10-billion dollar supplementary fund now before the Appropriations Committee. A vote on this is expected Thursday.

## Other Money Bills Wait

However, both the Senate and House will have to reconsider eight appropriations bills—in addition to the military budget—which are in conference committee.

## Delegates Fight Opens At Chicago

National Committee Hearing Suspended In Telecast Dispute

By The Associated Press

The Republican National Committee, in the opening round of arguments over convention delegates, walked out of a Chicago hotel ballroom Tuesday where cameras had been set up to televise the proceedings.

Officials said the committee might decide, in a different meeting place, to allow telecasting.

However, it was obvious those running the meeting didn't want the cameras operating while the television question itself was being argued.

Supporters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidential nomination have demanded that the whole dispute over contested delegates be televised.

Some supporters of Sen. Robert A. Taft have been cool to the idea, but Taft said Monday TV would suit him if it was all right with the national committee.

Seventy-two delegate posts are being contested between the two top candidates for the nomination.

Whatever the national committee decides is sure to be appealed through channels—the convention's credentials committee and then the national convention itself.

Taft Leads So Far

The Associated Press tabulation of GOP delegates, based on avowed and pledged assignments for the first ballot, shows 475 for Taft and 409 for Eisenhower. Nomination requires 604.

The 72 votes at stake include 38 in Texas, 18 in Florida, six in Louisiana, four each in Georgia and Mississippi, one each in Kansas and Missouri.

Eisenhower backers say the Texas delegation was stolen by Taft forces.

They, in turn, claim the pro-Eisenhower Texas are really Democrats in disguise.

The convention resolutions committee, which has the task of drafting the 1952 party platform, called up people with axes to grind for tips on how to do it.

The CIO released a copy of the suggestions it plans to put before the committee.

It calls on the GOP to disown the Taft-Hartley labor law as one way of winning workingmen's votes.

## 'Too Smart For Police' But They Catch Her

PORTLAND (AP) — A 28-year-old housewife was nabbed Monday night as a prowler. Her husband said she had told him she was too smart to get caught.

The housewife, Mrs. Duane B. Irwin, was caught by neighbors while she was in the basement of the J. I. Martin home in the northeast district. The neighbors had been watching adjacent apartments because of a number of recent thefts from clothes lines.

Detective Ladd F. Hunt said the husband, 32, charged with possession of stolen goods—mostly clothing—told him he had hoped to discourage his wife from thieving but had not been successful. He finally gave up, he said.

## Prison Terms Meted Redfield Burglary Trio

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Mrs. Jeanne D'Arc Michaud, 36-year-old self-styled brains of the \$1,500,000 Redfield burglary, has been sentenced to five years in a federal women's prison.

Judge Foley also sentenced two others involved in the bizarre burglary of La Vera Redfield's Reno mansion in February.

Leona Mae Girdano, 40, Reno cocktail waitress, convicted of transporting \$11,000 of the loot across state lines, was sentenced to a year and a day in a federal women's prison.

Benton Henry Robinson, 63, a dude ranch handyman and Mrs. Michaud's contact with the underworld, was sentenced to four years in prison.

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However, both the Senate and House will have to reconsider eight appropriations bills—in addition to the military budget—which are in conference committee.

Congress has sent only one money measure to the President but legislators hope to clear all 11 bills before Saturday, a target date they've set for adjournment in order to attend the national political conventions this month.

The Senate bill does not include a House provision—opposed by the administration—to place a 46-billion lid on spending for the fiscal year, six billion below the planned figure.

Spending applies to new appropriations plus money from past appropriations for such things as planes and ships which take longer than a year to build.

Truman and Pentagon officials said a ceiling on spending would disrupt the plans for a military buildup.

Morse's Proposal Beaten

The Senate approved by voice vote an amendment—turned down by the House—to give military men in Korea \$45 a month in combat pay. It would go to those who have been under actual enemy fire.

Voted down, 49 to 25, was an amendment by Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) to cut more than half a billion dollars from \$5,540,000,000 for Air Force maintenance and operation. The House had voted \$5,761,124,000.

## North Winston Home Fire's Prey

The home occupied by Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Glover in the north Winston section was destroyed by fire about 8 o'clock Monday night.