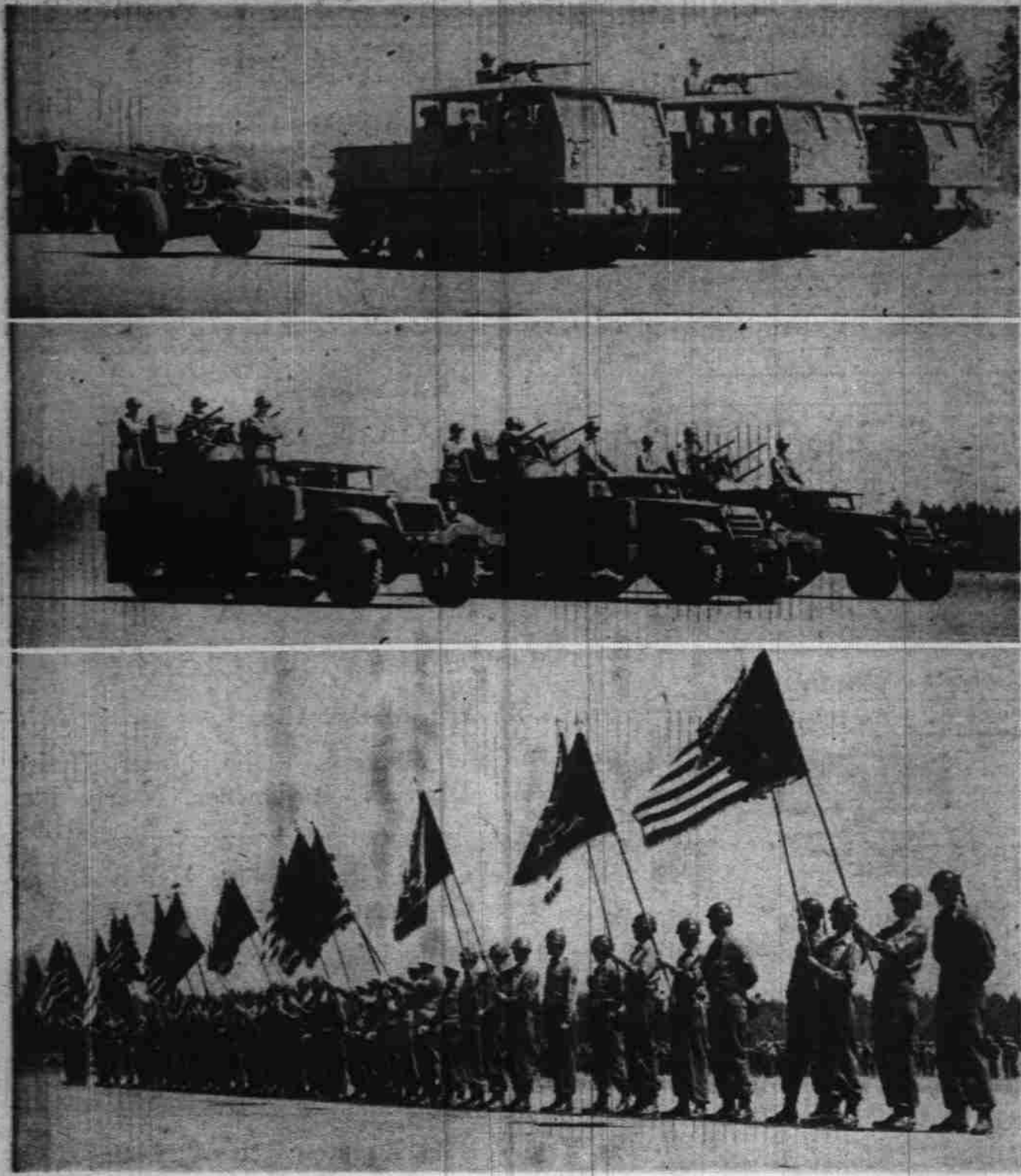


## Guard Review Features Motorized Might



FT. LEWIS, Wash., June 17—Massed colors and massed mechanical might provided stirring color to annual Governors' Day parade and review of the 41st division, Oregon and Washington national guard, Saturday. From top to bottom are: 105 mm howitzers towed behind huge prime movers; multiple-mounted 50 calibre anti-aircraft machine guns on half tracks; and the massed colors of units participating in the greatest parade ever conducted by the 41st division. (Photo by Don Dill, Statesman staff photographer.)

## 'Moratorium' On Mine Claim Work Criticized

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—A new drive to give some sort of relief to mining claim holders who are required to do \$100 worth of assessment work on their claims each year is shaping up in congress.

It appeared today however that such a drive may face heavy going.

For many years congress annually granted a "moratorium" suspending the assessment work requirement. Last year it granted only a three month extension—from July 1 to October 1—for completing the work.

Rep. Regan (D-Texas), chairman of the house interior affairs mining subcommittee, says several bills have been introduced in this congress to grant another assessment work moratorium.

He told a reporter, however, that after conferring with members of the subcommittee, he had definitely decided against considering any such legislation.

The interior affairs committee, when seeking extension of the three-month time extension bill last year, "definitely pledged" to congress that there would be no further moratoriums, Regan said.

He added that in this time of

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need for critical minerals it "doesn't make sense to tie up mining claims and sit on them" by suspending assessment work requirements.

A new bill to grant a three-month extension of time for completing the past year's assessment work, similar to the one passed last year, was introduced in the senate last week by Senator McCarran (D-Nev.).

McCarran explained that because of the increase in mining

activity and other defense work occasioned by the Korean war, there has been a shortage of labor to do the work required for the year extending from July 1, 1950 to June, 1951. His bill would extend the time to Oct. 1, 1951.

Such an extension would allow claim owners to take advantage of the increased labor supply caused by summer vacationing high school and college students, the Nevadan said.

## Tough Policy Due on Raises For Executives

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—The government served notice today that it will be as tough in approving salary boosts for executives as in okaying pay increases for their workers.

This was announced as a basic policy by Joseph D. Cooper, executive director of the salary stabilization board, an agency just getting down to work.

The central objective of the new SSB, he said in a report to Economic Stabilizer Eric Johnston, is "to afford equal treatment under law for employees under its jurisdiction as compared with those under jurisdiction of the wage stabilization board."

"This was considered to be in the best American tradition," Cooper added, "just as the draft law subjects the sons of bankers as bakers to the same impartial standards of selection and rejection."

Generally speaking, the wage board is supposed to prevent inflation in wage rates of ordinary workers, including all those represented by unions; Cooper's salary board is supposed to prevent pay inflation of executives and professionals.

Members of the three-man salary board are to be named by Johnston in the next few days. He created the board a month ago and put Cooper, borrowed for the purpose from his state department job, temporarily in charge.

Cooper's report to Johnston said, whether it was true or not, some people got the idea that during the last war the salaries of executives "were not subject to the same degree of control as were the general rank and file of wage earners."

He said labor groups insisted on "equal treatment" for both executive and worker wage rates in the mobilization period. Applications for approval of salary increases are reaching the salary board at the rate of about 50 a day. About 750 cases await attention.

Cooper said regulations are being drafted to expedite salary adjustments by allowing automatic approval of salary increases within a percentage range. He said cases requiring prior salary board approval "should be kept on an absolute minimum," under the contemplated rules.

### SQUATTERS TAKE MAILBOX

HAMILTON—(P)—A pair of sparrows took over squatters' rights in a mailbox at the home of William Yearde. He cooperated by placing a sign on the box "Please leave mail under door; birds have taken over." Shortly after, there were four eggs in the nest.

### Valley Births

AMITY—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lewis of Thatcher street are the parents of a boy, Thomas, born June 6, weighing 6 pounds, 6 ounces. This is their ninth child.

## Illness Claims Famed Federal Prosecutor

WASHINGTON, June 17—(P)—Joseph M. Friedman, 40, widely known trial attorney for the justice department, died suddenly of a heart attack here last night.

Friedman's death followed by only a few hours the death of Judge T. Alan Goldsborough, before whom Friedman had tried some of his most famous cases.

He had a prominent part in two contempt actions against John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers in 1948 and 1949, resulting in multi-million dollar fines as the result of failure to comply with back-to-work orders issued by the local district attorney.

Friedman, as chief of the fraud section in the justice department's claims division, had recently been handling civil actions growing out of alleged violations of the government's price control regulations.

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## Mrs. America To Return to Ex-Husband

SAN DIEGO, Calif., June 17—(P)—The pretty mother of three who was "Mrs. America of 1949" said today she was going to remarry the children's father and get along with his faults. Mrs. Frances Cloyd, 25, in making the announcement to the San Diego Union from her Montebello home said she and automobile mechanic

Arthur T. Cloyd, Jr., 27, would renew their marriage vows here Tuesday. Their divorce became final only last May 14. They had previously said they were thinking of remarrying. Mrs. Cloyd, whose youngest child was an infant when she won the "Mrs. America" title at the national contest in New Jersey, said: "All men have something wrong with them, some faults. I've decided to get along with the faults of the father of my children." In getting the divorce, she charged him with neglect and indifference.

## Hubbard Girl at Corvallis School

Statesman News Service  
HUBBARD — Five girls from Hubbard are attending this week the 4-H summer school session in Corvallis. Nella Barendse is there on the Parent-Teachers association scholarship, Sandra Halstead on the Rebekah scholarship, Sally deArmand on the extension unit scholarship, Suzanne deArmand on the Pythian Sisters scholarship and Carol Lee Foster on a scholarship given by Maplewood Grange.

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