

Defense Fund Figures May Be Out Soon

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) said Monday the state of budget balancing and possible tax reduction efforts will depend on how much President Eisenhower asks Congress to vote on defense funds.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said in an interview he expects lawmakers to be given Thursday figures on the overall defense outlay for the year beginning July 1. White House talks with key Republican members of Congress on the administration's legislative program for 1954 begin on that day.

"Until we get the recommendations of the defense department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the military program, it will be difficult to come to grips with budget figures," Knowland observed.

Secretary of Defense Wilson, before leaving for North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings last week, said the joint chiefs had agreed on a "new look" revision of the military budget, which will call for a continuing Air Force buildup, with the goal of reaching 137 wings by mid-1956.

The proposed budget drafted by Wilson and his subordinates was placed before the President Saturday, but details have been closely guarded. There is speculation that the 1954 military budget may drop below \$40 billion dollars, about \$2 billion dollars less than for the current year.

Even if there is such a reduction, Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said, the government is likely to wind up this year with a hefty deficit and he can't see any road open to tax reductions beyond those that will be made automatically Jan. 1.

These include the end of excess profits taxes on business and reduction of about 10 per cent in individual income taxes. Byrd has said he will oppose any increase in the Treasury's borrowing power beyond the present \$75 billion dollar federal debt limit. The debt now is within half a billion dollars of the ceiling.

Knowland said he thinks that whether a request is made for an increase "will have to be settled on a factual basis" by considering whether the President can carry out the program ordered by Congress without being able to exceed the present borrowing limit.

He said "some mighty strong representations will have to be made" to get Congress to continue the foreign aid program at anything like its present level of outlays.

He said he had been assured by White House officials that lawmakers will have the opportunity at the conference to suggest changes in the administration's program.

Plane Plant Strike Ends

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Settlement of the strike at North American Aviation, Inc., which began more than seven weeks ago, was announced today by a company spokesman.

The spokesman said E. D. Starkweather, company director of industrial relations, came out of a marathon negotiation conference about 3:30 a.m. to announce the settlement.

Starkweather said the economic terms were the same as the company offered before the walkout of 33,600 began Oct. 23 at plants in Los Angeles, Fresno, Calif., and Columbus, Ohio.

The company stood firmly on a wage increase offer of 4 per cent, or \$1.20 an hour. The CIO United Auto Workers originally asked 26 cents, then scaled down the demand to 20 cents for skilled workers, 10 cents for others. Pre-strike wages ranged from \$1.42 to \$2.20 an hour.

The spokesman said the union negotiators would arrange for membership meetings as soon as possible to ratify the settlement.

Two Headed Baby Still Alive

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A baby born Saturday with two heads and four arms, remained in an oxygen tank Monday at Riley hospital at the Indiana University medical center.

Doctors said the baby, possibly the only such child ever born alive, remained in critical condition, though there has been some very slight improvement.

The baby was born by caesarian section in Washington, Ind., to a 28-year-old mother of three normal daughters.

FIRE
BELOIT, Wis. (AP)—A fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Beloit College chapel Saturday night, causing an estimated \$500,000 damage. Fire Chief Glenn Dav said the blaze apparently started in wiring installed Saturday afternoon as students prepared decorations for the annual Christmas vesper program.

DOLAN DIAPER SERVICE

Diapers supplied and laundered or service on your diapers.

Pickup and Delivery
Twice a Week
Phone 7884



The Klamath Sportsmen's Association and the Herald and News are cooperating in offering a "Sportsman of the Year" and a "Landowner of the Year" award this year, both categories to receive \$25 for top place and honorable mention for second. The Sportsman prizes will be awarded for the outstanding example of sportsmanship displayed by a hunter during the current deer and migratory bird season. The Landowner award will go to the landowner voted as showing the greatest cooperation and understanding toward the hunting public. Your nominations are asked in deciding the winners of these two awards. Just fill in the blank below and mail to HERALD AND NEWS, marked SPORTSMEN'S CONTEST, before midnight, Jan. 10. Final choice will be made by a panel of judges from the Sportsmen's Association and will be announced, with pictures, in the Herald and News one week later.

I nominate _____
who lives at _____
for the (check one) Sportsman _____ Landowner _____
award because _____
(If you wish to give detailed information a post card may be sent.)

Steel Strike Talks Slated

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Federal mediation commissioners arranged talks Monday which they hope will help end a strike of 33,000 CIO steel workers.

The USW is striking the Continental Can Co. and American Can Co. in a contract dispute. Continental employs 12,000 USW members and American 20,000.

Monday's session, first since the walkout was called Dec. 2, was between representatives of American Can Co. and the USW.

The mediation service arranged another meeting here Wednesday between the union and bargainers of Continental Can Co.

Company spokesmen said the USW is asking an 8 1/2 cent hourly boost for its members employed in 72 plants scattered throughout this country and Canada. Fringe benefits would make the total 26 1/2 cents an hour the spokesman said. The union hasn't publicized its demands. Workers now average \$1.80 an hour in the U.S. and \$1.50 an hour in Canada.

Dairymen Get Advice

CHICAGO (AP)—A dairyland farm leader Monday advised the nation's milk producers to start thinking of themselves as "salesmen—not as warehousemen."

James C. Green, secretary of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation, said salesmanship, not government price supports, was the solution to a present dairy surplus of nearly \$300 million worth of butter, cheese and dried milk, stored under government price supports.

In a talk prepared for a dairy conference meeting at the American Farm Bureau convention, Green said the so-called dairy surplus was equivalent to about three-fourths of a pound of butter, two pounds of cheese and 10 quarts of milk for each American.

"Does the American genius for salesmanship find it too hard to sell an extra three-fourths of a pound of butter to the American people?" he asked. He said he did not think so.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance, Phone 2-2515.

PORTRAITS BY FLOYD

and solve those tough gift problems!



STUDIO PHONE 4526
706 MAIN STREET

Union Pay Issue Draws Comment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The top economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce said Monday labor unions seem to have little to do with the amount of wages paid workers.

Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt, the chamber's economic research director, contended that labor's share of the national income has changed hardly a bit in the past two decades.

Writing in the chamber's "Washington Report," Schmidt tied the issue with the dispute over existing labor laws, saying the effect of unions on wages, is important in considering whether the working man would benefit by "relaxing the Taft-Hartley act to strengthen the hand of union leaders."

Packing Plant Strike Ended

PORTLAND (AP)—Operations were back to normal at Armour & Company's meat plant here Monday, after settlement of a three-day strike of 12 AFL drivers.

Clyde C. Crosby, a Teamsters' Union official, said the company agreed to a contract with a 20-cent hourly wage increase retroactive to Aug. 11, and an additional 7 1/2 cents next Aug. 11. A health and welfare plan and a guaranteed 36-hour week for regular drivers also were obtained, he said.

The strike, which closed the plant, began last Thursday midnight and ended Saturday.

NAMED
PORTLAND (AP)—A Portland Realty Board committee announced Saturday that C. B. Stephenson, 58, president of the First National Bank of Portland, had been selected as Portland's first citizen of 1953.

Alden F. Krieg, 29, a power company lighting engineer, was named junior first citizen by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.



Complete 9-Piece CAMERA OUTFIT
Only \$9.75
Genuine ANSCO SHUR-FLASH CAMERA
Conspire with Flash attachment, 4 exposures, 3 rolls of film—all in presentation box!
Come In Early to See Our Full Assortment of Anso Cameras and Camera Outfits!
UNDERWOOD'S
706 Main Phone 7063

Politicians Keep Mum Over Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—A check Monday showed that a majority of the 35 senators whose terms expire in January, 1955, are taking their time about saying whether they are seeking re-election.

Only four Republicans and ten Democrats have publicly announced that they are seeking another term.

Most of the remaining lawmakers are considered certain candidates, but they apparently believe in the old political axiom against starting to run too soon.

Only three senators, in interviews, insisted they have not made up their minds.

Sen. Upton (R-NH), who was appointed to succeed the late Sen. Tobey (R-NH) said he probably would have an announcement before the week ends.

Upton refused comment on reports that he took a short-term appointment with the understanding he would not seek election.

Two Midwestern Democrats in areas that Republicans are certain to contest also say they have reserved decisions, although both have been making many speeches in their states.

They are Senators Douglas (Ill.) and Gillette (Iowa).

With party lines now split 47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one independent (Morse-Ore), one of the most strenuous senatorial elections in history is indicated.

Normally senators are elected for six years, with one third of the 96 or 92 facing election every two years. Deaths or vacancies usually add a few. There are three partial terms at stake this time, each for four years.

Of the 35 seats up, 13 now are held by Republicans and 22 by Democrats.

Republicans who have withheld formal announcement but are expected to seek re-election, include Cooper (Ky.), Gordon (Ore.), Dworshak (Ida.), Ferguson (Mich.), Griswold (Neb.), Hendrickson (N.J.), Mundt (SD) and Saltonstall (Mass.).

Duck Season Plea Favored

ELLENBURG (AP)—The Washington State Game Commission went on record here Saturday as favoring a 10-day extension of the duck-hunting season.

The commission, holding a special meeting here, voted to join the Oregon Game Commission in requesting the Pacific Flyway Council to approve the extension. Game Department Director John Biggs told the body the Flyway Council, which includes representatives of the states of Idaho, Washington, Oregon, California, Arizona, Nevada and Utah, will be asked to hold an early meeting to consider the request.

If the council approves, the request will be forwarded to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for its consideration.

Make this an Old Fashioned Christmas GIVE AN...

Alligator



Complete 9-Piece CAMERA OUTFIT
Only \$9.75
Genuine ANSCO SHUR-FLASH CAMERA
Conspire with Flash attachment, 4 exposures, 3 rolls of film—all in presentation box!
Come In Early to See Our Full Assortment of Anso Cameras and Camera Outfits!
UNDERWOOD'S
706 Main Phone 7063

Editor Makes Teacher Plea

PORTLAND (AP)—Oregon communities must be taught to respect the teacher before the state's schools can be assured of enough qualified instructors, William Tugman, editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, said at a weekend conference here.

Improving salaries would not be enough, Tugman told 200 persons at a meeting sponsored by the Oregon Education Association's department of classroom teachers.

One of the problems, he said, is "how to bring the teaching profession to the position of respect in the community which it deserves."

Tugman added, "We need to break down the bigotry and arrogance of so many of the 'important' people in every community whose only value is the dollar, whose attitude toward teachers is a mixture of ignorance, condescension and contempt."

A Salem school board member, Gardner Knapp, said administrators should go out and let the public know the school is not "just a professional baby sitter." They should explain the school's function, he said.

Carroll Howe, Klamath County school superintendent, led one of the group discussions.

Du Pont Plant Clears Court

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Paul Leahy ruled Monday that the cellophane operations of the Du Pont Co. was not a monopoly or conspiracy in restraint of trade as charged by the government.

Leahy dismissed the complaint, filed six years ago under the anti-trust laws by the U.S. Justice Department. He said that the E.I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc.—America's largest chemical-making firm—should not "be punished for its success."

Specifically the government accused Du Pont of: Controlling manufacture and sale of cellophane, limiting production, excluding competition, fixing prices, retaining tight hold on patents.

The government asked that Du Pont be required to divest itself of some plants and factories and establish a competitive industry in cellophane and caps and bands. Du Pont denied the charges.

Judge Leahy said "the facts destroy the charges."

In his opinion Leahy wrote: "There has been no monopolization or conspiracy or combination or attempt to monopolize shown. The record reflects not the dead hand of monopoly but rapidly declining prices, expanding production, intense competition stimulated by creative research, the development of new products and uses and other benefits of a free economy."

Du Pont, nor any other American company similarly situated, should be punished for its success. Nothing warrants intervention of this court of equity. The complaint should be dismissed."

Oregon Marine Unit Plans Second Beaver Platoon

Capt. Wilbur F. Simlik, officer in charge of Marine Corps recruiting in the state of Oregon, has announced the formation of the "2nd Oregon Beaver Platoon". Enlistments for the platoon are now being accepted and several men have already been signed up.

This group will be patterned after the "First Oregon Beaver Platoon" which was enlisted last July. The new platoon will be sworn into the Marine Corps in a mass ceremony to be held in Portland on Jan. 21. The ceremonies will include a banquet with high civic officials and military leaders as guests and will be highlighted by the presentation of the state flag to the platoon.

Any young men interested in joining the Marine Corps and going through recruit training with a total of 75 men from Oregon should contact the nearest Marine recruiting sergeant. Regular or reserve enlistments are being accepted.

A reserve enlistment permits a man to sign up immediately in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and then go on two years of active duty commencing on Jan. 21. This way a man is permitted to remain at home during the Christmas holidays although his actual time of service starts on the date that he signs up.

A few days prior to the swearing in of the platoon the men that have signed up will be given tickets and sent to Portland. While there they will be furnished with room and board and recreation will be provided for them. This will enable them to get acquainted with the men with whom they will undergo training. After the platoon has been sworn in the men will board planes which will transport them to San Diego, where they will receive their recruit training as a representative group from Oregon.

signed up will be given tickets and sent to Portland. While there they will be furnished with room and board and recreation will be provided for them. This will enable them to get acquainted with the men with whom they will undergo training. After the platoon has been sworn in the men will board planes which will transport them to San Diego, where they will receive their recruit training as a representative group from Oregon.

Take it from me...

GROW GROW

the MILK way!

KLAMATH BASIN GRADE 'A' PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

HARTFIELDS

Precious Nylon

Delightful to Give
Treasured to Own

LOVELY NYLON TRICOT
GRECIAN STYLE SLIP

A true beauty of Grecian design, exquisitely molded by expert tailoring to cling lusciously to the contours of the body. Full permanently pleated bodice lavishly trimmed with two inches of Chantilly lace and five inches of beautiful permanent pleating and two inches of Chantilly lace fills out the bottom of this gorgeous slip. Choose either sparkling white or dainty pink.

399

Permanently Pleated
NYLON TRICOT GOWN

This delicately fashioned 100% nylon tricot gown flows in billowing cascades of permanent pleating from an elasticized midriff that hugs the waistline. Choose from sparkling white, dainty pink or blue, or romantic black.

599

Her eyes will sparkle with true heartwarming appreciation when her gifts are nylon. Hartfields features a complete selection of nylon gifts including gay sheer or opaque blouses, bright appealing sweaters, dainty panties, flowing luxurious negligees, filmy gowns, sturdy form fitting foundations and first quality sheer hosiery.

Look to Hartfields for
HER Christmas Gifts
All Merchandise
Guaranteed First Quality!

NO DOWN PAYMENT
—Easier—
Budget Terms

Hartfields

737 MAIN ST. . . KLAMATH FALLS