

# Army Tries To Reduce Pack Of Foot Soldier

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army is doing its best to reduce the pack of the foot-slogging soldier, but progress has been slow, the Defense Department reported today.

The fully armed infantryman now carries a total of 90 pounds of clothing, weapons, and pack. This compares with just over 60 pounds when the GIs surged over the beaches on D-Day in World War II, and with 92 pounds in the frigid cold of Korea.

Scientific studies have shown that, ideally, the infantryman should not carry more than 50 pounds, preferably hand-carrying or shoulder-carrying, not more than 40 pounds. So there still is a long way to go.

**Asks For Study**

According to the independent Army-Navy-Air Force Journal, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has asked for a study of the weight of the soldier's pack. The publication said the study was included on a list of projects not yet made public.

But the Journal noted that every previous defense secretary has asked for similar studies, with little noticeable result.

The Army said the World War II and Korea packs were almost the same, except that the latter was "lightened by using a bed roll instead of blankets."

Somewhat lighter packaging and thinner cartridge cases have helped trim off another two pounds since the Korean War.



**MILL FIRE AT EUREKA** — This aerial photo shows wind-swept flames roaring uncontrolled through the planer mill of the Simonson Lumber Company on Highway 101 in Eureka Saturday afternoon. Stacks of over a million board feet of choice redwood lumber were also consumed. Firemen were unable to fight the blaze due to the intense heat from the flames.

# Oregon Created National Ripple By Stand Against More Financing Of Civil Defense

SALEM (UPI)—Oregon created a national ripple when it became the first state in the nation to turn against civil defense.

"Oregon can lead the nation in having the guts to abandon a program of digging holes in the ground," Sen. Ted Hallock, D-Portland, urged as the Senate voted to strip the 18-man agency to a 3-member coordinating staff.

Gov. Mark Hatfield promised a "bare knuckle" fight to save CD, but could not enlist public support.

The months-long battle was fatally unnering to local CD outposts. Portland abolished its civil defense organization. Others served notice they would do so too.

Legislators said the state CD organization was helpless during the Columbus Day storm. They called CD a "do nothing" agency.

House Speaker Clarence Barton accused Hatfield of flouting legislative intent when he learned work had started on a \$36,000 CD headquarters in the capitol basement.

Workmen today were scurrying to complete the huge offices before the end of the month—when the present CD appropriation ends.

The session was highlighted by a variety of sensations.

The Senate and House petulantly demanded the governor disconnect the speaker in his office which allowed him to tune in on floor debate.

The legislature replaced worn out typewriters with new electric models, and stirred charges of excessive spending.

The controversial three-way workmen's compensation bill was so viciously lobbied that legitimate lobbyists were embarrassed.

Senators used their "remonstrance" period to blister the governor. Hatfield countered on his televised "Report to the People."

Barton and Senate President Ben Musa inaugurated a daily press conference.

The mother of athletic star Terry Baker testified in favor of a Sunday closing law. The measure drew the biggest crowds of the session before it was killed in committee.

Trains stopped while the railroad brotherhoods came to Salem to score a grand slam victory when the legislature refused to throw out the full crew law.

A newsmen was subpoenaed to describe the 16 executions he had witnessed in the gas chamber. An expected emotional impact on consideration of anti-death penalty bills was removed when two executions scheduled during the session were stayed.

Barton and Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, fought over rules throughout the session, sometimes generating anger, sometimes laughter.

Daylight saving time—an explosive issue two years ago—caused hardly a ripple when lawmakers voted to extend it to the end of October.

There was the drama-packed moment when House members stood in silent prayer after learning astronaut L. Gordon Cooper would have to use manual controls to end his 22-orbit flight.

The Camp Withcombe scandal got a thorough going-over which resulted in a revision of the National Guard's budget and accounting procedures.

A legislative favorite—a bill to restrict trading stamps—came to life in mid-session, drew moderate crowds at hearings, then died in committee.

## Adam Gets Park Award

Thomas J. Adams, Foreman III, Crater Lake National Park, recently received a Superior Performance Award, Superintendent Yeager announced. Recognition of this outstanding work was accorded by the National Park Service's Regional Incentive Awards Committee.

The award was made for the period August 1962 through March 1963 when, in the absence of a park engineer, Adams assumed the management and technical duties of that position.

Also recognized was the major role which he performed in training and assisting the clerical employee, entailing many hours of extra work.

Adams came to Crater Lake National Park in January 1957 from Mt. McKinley National Park, Alaska, where he was also a foreman III.

A check for the cash award of \$300 was presented to Foreman Adams by Superintendent Yeager at the park during a staff meeting attended by several of Adams' co-workers.

## Experts See Little Alarm In Steel Labor Dispute

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI)—Settlement of steel labor negotiations will trigger some order adjustments, but it won't precipitate a market collapse, Steel Magazine predicted today.

The national weekly based its prediction on the following two reasons:

1. Users haven't gone overboard on inventory building. Since the first of the year, they've increased stocks by no more than 2.5 million tons while their build-up prior to last year's agreement was nearly twice that size.

2. They're consuming steel at a near record rate—about 6.7 million tons per month.

Keeping consumption at a high pitch is the automotive demand which is second only to that of 1965. Requirements of other industries—construction, appliance manufacturing, machinery, farm equipment, freight car building and canmaking—also are booming.

Steel said market conditions are anything but depressed. Despite a sharp drop in order entry attributable to the slowdown in inventory building, demand is well above average for the season.

Orders for bars, beams, hot rolled strip, and coated sheets are slipping, but there's not much ferment or cancellation of tonnage on the books. Cold rolled sheets, wide plates, and semi-finished products are holding their own.

Meanwhile, rails, reinforcing bars, and tubular items are on the upswing. Most mills are sold out through mid-August on galvanized sheets, through July on wide plates and cold rolled sheets, through July on wide plates and cold rolled sheets, and through June on hot rolled items.

Major service center distributors say their May shipments were 10 per cent higher than April's and they're predicting a similar up-trend this month.

Steel said since orders have passed their peak, emphasis has been on mill shipments. Customers are pushing as hard as ever for quick delivery, a clear indication that they have not overbuilt their inventories.

Many shipments topped April's by six to eight per cent but should have been higher. Steel said they were held down to some extent by shortages of trucks and freight cars.

Steelmakers expect June shipments to surpass last month's by five per cent. They figure "carryovers" from May will offset any deferrals of tonnage from June to July.

Steel production appears to be topping out around 85 per cent of unofficial ingot capacity. The magazine estimates production last week reached 2,609,000 net tons and looks for output this week to be about the same.

Scrap prices slipped \$2.00 a gross ton to \$25.83, lowest since the week ended Dec. 3.

## New Way Found To Stop Hair Loss, Grow More Hair

HOUSTON, Texas — For years they said it couldn't be done. But now a Texas firm of laboratory consultants has developed a treatment that is not only stopping hair loss... but is really growing hair!

They don't even ask you to take their word for it. If they believe that the treatment will help you, they invite you to try it for 32 days, at their risk, and see for yourself!

Naturally, they would not offer this no-risk trial unless the treatment worked. However, it is impossible to satisfy everyone.

The great majority of cases of excessive hair fall and baldness are the beginning and more fully developed stages of male pattern baldness and cannot be helped.

But how can any man or woman be sure what is actually causing their hair loss? Even if baldness may seem to "run in your family," this is certainly no proof of the cause of YOUR hair loss.

Actually, there are at least 18 scalp conditions that can cause hair loss. No matter which one is the cause of your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick bald and your hair roots are dead, you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair (or at least some fuzz) on top of your head, and would like to stop your hair loss and grow more hair... now is the time to act.

Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc., will supply you with treatment for 32 days, at their risk, if they believe the treatment will help you. Just send them the information listed below. All inquiries are answered promptly, by mail and without obligation.

## Weather Roundup

Temperatures during the 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PDT today. Burns had .21 inch of rain.

High	Low
Astoria 62	31
Baker 58	47
Medford 74	39
Newport 69	43
N. Bend 63	31
Pendleton 68	59
Portland 65	47
Redmond 63	43
Salem 64	49
The Dalles 69	55
Chicago 90	74
Los Angeles 66	58
New York 87	69
San Fran. 69	52
Washington 89	74

Portland-Vancouver, Willamette Valley: Mostly fair except patches night and morning clouds; high 72-82; low 43-53.

Western Oregon: Mostly fair; high 72-82; low 43-53.

Eastern Oregon: Mostly fair to night and Tuesday; high 65-75; low 32-42.

Tatoosh to Blanco: Winds mostly northwest 10-20 increasing 30 knots south Oregon coast afternoons; some clouds.

The Dalles and Hood River: Mostly fair, patches clouds west end; temperature range 45-80; gorge winds west 10-20, gusts to 30 afternoons.

Baker and La Grande: Mostly fair; high Tuesday 67-72; low to night 37-42.

To: Loesch Laboratory Consultants, Inc.  
Box 66001, 2918 Kipling St.  
Houston 6, Texas

I now have, or have had, the following conditions:

How long has your hair been thinning? .....

Do you still have hair? ... or fuzz? ... on top of your head.

How long is it? .....

Do you have dandruff? ... Is it dry? ... or oily?

Does your scalp have pimples or other irritations? .....

Is your hair dry? ... or oily?

Does your forehead become oily or greasy? .....

Does your scalp itch? ... How often? .....

Attach any other information you feel may be helpful.

NAME .....

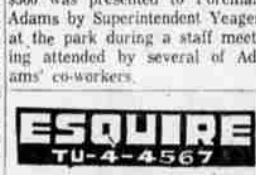
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# Pay Your Bills

In any credit consideration, credit men first investigate to see if you have a good record of paying your bills.

Good credit can mean a tremendous amount to you in any emergency. Should you be temporarily out of work, or be considered for a better job... good credit will help see you through.

# Keep Your Credit Good

## BLM Lists Build Plans

Construction of a maintenance station consisting of two buildings located in the Lakeview District of the Bureau of Land Management, Department of the Interior, was announced by the bureau's Portland office.

Contractor is asked to perform all work and furnish all materials incidental to the construction project to be located near Gerber Reservoir between Bonanza and Bly, Ore., in Klamath County.

The work is set aside for small business concerns only.

Opening of the bids will be held at 10 a.m. DST, June 17, 1963 in the BLM Field Administrative Office, Room 720, 1002 N.E. Holladay Street, Portland (P.O. Box 3861).

Plans and specifications may be procured from the bureau's Portland office at the above address, the state director's office of BLM at 710 N.E. Holladay Street, Portland, or the BLM District Manager in Lakeview, Ore.

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# Why "HUD"?

Everybody who has ever been to the movies has had this experience. A picture comes along that grabs you by the throat. You sit there, spellbound. You say, "This is the way it really is." You don't merely see the picture, you live it. And when it's over, you've changed. You see life in a new way. "HUD" is such a motion picture.

HUD has got guts. He uses them to take what he wants, and damn anybody who gets in his way. HUD has charm. He uses it to possess any woman he wants, and hang anybody who gets in his way. HUD is all man, but a man with a barbed wire soul.

Somewhere in your life you've met a HUD, fascinating as a cobra, mean as hell, not so much above the law as outside it. He's a charmer. He has an enormous craving for possessions, for people, for women. To him they're all things to be owned, to be used, to be manipulated. That's HUD, without the sugar coating.

This motion picture has been a long time coming. When you see it, you'll know why "HUD" had to be made. You'll get a thrill of recognition. You'll think, "This is how it really is." "HUD" shows you a segment of life as it really is. "HUD" is a beautiful, honest motion picture.