

### Julius Krug Summarizes Aid Program

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A summary of Secretary of Interior Julius Krug's report on American ability to meet a program of aid to Europe on proportions of the Marshall plan:

**Wheat** — High crop goals must be continued, but exports 200-300,000 bushels above last year's will not substantially hurt U. S. food supply. This winter's needs can be met only by feeding less to livestock and a successful conservation drive.

**Steel** — The "most troublesome problem." No federal controls urged, but scrap and pig iron must be found to start operations in 6,000,000 tons of idle steel mill capacity. Over-all expansion needed later, at this moment it would take too much steel to build plants.

**Fertilizer** — Foreseeable nitrogen expansion will handle U. S. demand only. "Special measures" are needed, perhaps including cuts in industrial use, diversion of fertilizer from U. S. to Europe.

**Coal** — Proposed exports are "insignificant in terms of our vast resources," although 1948 production must be increased. European needs will taper off in 1949. Coal shortage is "definite handicap."

**Industrial equipment** — Most machinery is "readily available for export," major bottlenecks are freight cars and mining machinery.

**Farm machinery** — Present export rate — 12 per cent of output — has not hurt American farmers. By next year 50 per cent could go overseas if necessary, because U. S. production is expanding rapidly.

**Oil** — "Localized" petroleum shortages may arise in U. S. this year because of tube steel and pipeline scarcities. Export total will decline, and it can be offset by imports.

### Democrats Still Split in Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 18 (AP)—Disputing factions of Georgia's democratic party were warned today that Georgia could be carried by the republican party in 1948 for the first time in history unless they cease their bickering.

The warning was sounded by a qualified democratic state official, Secretary of State Ben Fortson, Jr., whose duties include certification of party nominees for the general election ballot.

Fortson earlier this week called on both factions to resolve their differences by compromise, and avoid possibility of rival democratic primaries in 1948. Leaders of both groups promptly rejected the suggestion, each insisting theirs was the legal party.

Today, Fortson told reporters he foresaw grave consequences in continuation of the split, which began with the death of Gov. Elect Eugene Talmadge, and which was fanned by Georgia's dual-governorship dispute last spring.

### Taxes 'Threat' To Prosperity

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The chamber of commerce of the United States declared tonight that "the combined burden of federal, state and local taxation offers an ominous threat to future prosperity."

It made this observation in an analysis of the outlook as to expenditures, taxes and the public debt during the fiscal year 1949, which begins next July.

"The absorption by taxes of savings which otherwise would be invested in job-creating enterprises offers a formidable obstacle to continuance of production and employment at high level," the chamber declared.

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### Oakridge Branch Of First National Bank Scheduled

PORTLAND, Oct. 18 (Special)—Construction of a new branch bank building in Oakridge, thriving logging and lumbering center 43 miles southeast of Eugene will be started immediately by the First National Bank of Portland. The branch will be opened late this month in temporary leased quarters.

### Salem Electric Appeal Trial Slated Dec. 2

Trial in the appeal case of Harry B. Read, proprietor of Salem Electric Co., Bonneville power distributor, fined \$150 in Salem municipal court last month on a charge of installing an electric wire over a public street without a franchise, has been set for December 2 in Marion county circuit court.

Circuit Judge E. M. Page will preside at the trial. Read will be represented by Attorney Robin Day, while Chris Kowitz will represent Salem in his capacity of Salem city attorney. The trial will open at 9:30 a.m. Complaint in the case was brought last spring by City Engineer J. H. Davis.

Although Portland General Electric Co. has a city franchise on power distribution here, Read has been permitted by Salem city council to make various installations in specific locations.

### Independents, Sigma Chi Win WU Contests

Sigma Chi fraternity won first prize for its entry in the noise parade and the Independents walked off with top honors in the sign contest when awards for Willamette university's annual alumni "Homecoming Week" were announced at the "Homecoming Ball" Saturday.

Sigma captured the noise competition staged Friday with its truck-trailer equipped with an air compressor, train whistle, acetylene tank, water tanks, jack hammers and bells.

The Independents won the sign event with their sign featuring the theme "Hands Across the Border." Sophomores were winners of the Ball-Push contest.

The ball marked the end of this year's homecoming. Prior to the ball, alumni attended a get-together at 8 p.m., followed by an alumni banquet at 7 p.m. in Lausanne hall.

### Cut in Taxes Said Certain

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—A prediction that congress will pass an income tax reduction bill as soon as it meets "whether in regular or special session" came today from Rep. Knutson (R-Minn.).

Knutson is chairman of the house ways and means committee which handles all tax matters. Congress is due to reconvene in regular session in January, but may be called back sooner.

Knutson said in a statement that he can not "spill out details of the bill" until he has talked with other members of the committee.

The ways and means committee will resume hearings on the revenue act of 1948 on November 4. Knutson announced, but before that date expects to receive a report from a special tax study committee.

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## Willamette Homecoming Signs Picture Defeat of UBC Grid Team



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### Truman Said 'Powerless' to Call Session

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Senator Magnuson (D-Wash.) said today that President Truman is powerless to call congress back into a special session before January 2, and that under the wording of the adjournment resolution only the leaders of congress can do so.

In a talk to the King county democrat club he charged the republican leadership with "deliberately framing its motion to prevent the president from summoning it to deal with the worsening domestic and international situation."

(At Washington, D.C., congressional sources said that technical-ly Senator Magnuson was right. However, all leaders agreed at the time of the adjournment that the president could call the lawmakers back under the constitutional provision permitting him to convene congress any time it is not in session, they said.)

Magnuson declared that the joint resolution of July 27 stipulated that only the presiding officers of the senate and house and the majority leaders could convene a session.

"The republicans didn't want to give a democratic president the chance to call them back into a session which obviously would force them to rectify their mistakes," the democratic senator charged.

### Vessels Hits In Atlantic Fog

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—The coast guard said tonight the army transport General W. P. Richardson and the United States Line's Pioneer Glen collided in a dense fog outside New York harbor but no serious damage was suffered by either vessel.

Both vessels were able to proceed into the harbor and notified the coast guard that they needed no assistance, a coast guard spokesman said.

The Richardson was bound for Bremerhaven and the Pioneer Glen was coming into New York from Boston.

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### Sheriff Young Cites Cases in Defense of 'Gambling' Stand

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Marion County Sheriff Denver Young Saturday emphatically denied he is permitting gambling devices to operate openly, and pointed out that numerous Oregon sheriffs have made wholesale arrests in connection with illegal gambling devices and punchboards only to find themselves overruled when the violators were tried in courts.

Young cited a case in Clackamas county last year in which the sheriff confiscated more than 100 "one-armed bandits" only to be forced by the court to restore the machines to the owners.

Young revealed that he lost a similar case in the Woodburn justice court in 1945 following his confiscation of a "one-armed bandit" being operated at an auto court near Woodburn. Young said the defendants counsel admitted his clients ownership and operation of the machines, but a jury returned a verdict of innocent in the owners behalf. Young said he was forced by order of the court to return the machine to the owner.

**Guilty Pleas Necessary**  
Young said that he had been successful in obtaining gambling convictions for the most part, only when illegal operators entered guilty pleas in court. He cited his arrest of Willard Owen Smith, Donald, Ore., tavern owner, for illegal possession and operation of six punchboards and two pinball machines which paid out in cash. Smith pleaded guilty to the charge in Marion county court and was fined \$1,000, Young stated.

Marion county circuit court's decision on a test case to be tried here October 23, Young said, would give his department something definite to work with. The case involves the trial of Carl McDowell, Hubbard tavern owner, for possession of several illegal merchandise punchboards. Young arrested McDowell earlier this year and he was indicted by a grand jury here.

**Lack of Help Noted**  
Young also stated that a lack of help is hampering the operation of his department, pointing out that he has only two deputies, on daytime duty, who can be used to enforce gambling laws. These two deputies are forced to work from 12 to 15 hours a day with no overtime pay to carry out duties of the department, Young said. The deputies receive \$40 less per month than the state policemen, records indicate.

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### Philip Herman, 74, Succumbs

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He is survived by six sons, Theophil Herman of Shaw, Ben Herman of Astoria, Traugott Herman of Salem, Albert Herman of Whitefish, Mont., Philip J. Herman of Beulah, N. D., and Herbert Herman of Inglewood, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. William Harrison of Salem; a brother, Christ Herman of Glendive, Mont.; two sisters, Mrs. John Reiner of Savage, Mont., and Mrs. Ed Galloway of Hazen, N. D.; 34 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was a member of St. John's Lutheran church in Salem.

Announcement of funeral services will be made later by the W. T. Rigdon company.

### Amity Property Sold To Sawmill Operator

AMITY — The John N. Mathews' property in the southeast part of town has been sold to Marcus Westwang, manager of the saw mill in southwest Amity.

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