

Congress May Be Called Into Special Session To Carry Out Marshall Plan

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—President Truman said today a special session of congress will be called this fall if one is necessary to carry out the Marshall plan for European recovery. But, the president added, he sees no present need for such a session.

Mr. Truman told a news conference it will be impossible to say definitely whether it will be necessary to call the lawmakers back to Washington before next January until the results of the Paris conference are assured.

The Paris conference opens Saturday at the call of Britain and France, with attendance by at least 15 of the 22 nations invited already

assured. The session will consider Secretary of State Marshall's proposal that Europe work out a self-help program of rehabilitation and then advise the United States what additional help may be needed.

Plan to be Talked

Mr. Truman said the Marshall plan may come up in his scheduled meeting Monday with house and senate leaders, although he said the meeting was not called for that purpose.

Primary purpose of Monday's White House session, the president said, is to discuss the problem of displaced persons. He has asked congress for special legislation to admit a "substantial number" from occupied zones where nearly a million of the European wanderers have refused to return home.

The president was asked for comment on the refusal of most of the Eastern European countries except Czechoslovakia to attend the Paris conference.

He said he had no comment.

Poland's refusal to attend the Paris conference was blamed by American officials today on Russia's "iron control."

At the state department some surprise and disappointment were expressed over the decision reached in Warsaw last night. It arose from the fact that the Polish embassy here had declared more than two weeks ago the Warsaw government's "adherence" to the Marshall plan for European recovery.

Fire Razes Hillsboro Elevator

HILLSBORO, Ore., July 10 (AP)—Fire razed a grain elevator, two warehouses, railroad depot and a residence here last night with loss estimates ranging upward to \$200,000.

The flames, of undetermined origin, broke out in the Imperial Feed and Grain company's 100,000-bushel elevator, one of the largest in the area, and quickly jumped across the Southern Pacific tracks to the depot and then to the grain company's warehouses which were formerly the Climax mill. Rails buckled from the heat. The five-room dwelling which burned was unoccupied.

Wind-borne sparks for a time threatened experimental laboratories of the Aluminum Company of America and buildings of the Dunlap Nut Growers association and the Hales Cannery company.

Much Help Given

Fire companies from Hillsboro, Forest Grove and Cornelius were augmented by scores of volunteers, including a number of off-duty Portland firemen.

Only one man was injured. Fire Chief Wilbur Dillon said. Earl Michael, Hayward, Calif., was knocked out when a hose he was helping to man came in contact with a fallen power line. He was not hospitalized.

Leon S. Jackson, secretary of the Oregon Feed and Seed Dealers association, said at Portland that loss of the elevator would be felt by Willamette valley farmers as they began their harvest. Loss of the Cornelius Feed and Seed company plant by fire last fall made the latest loss creates a definite shortage, he said.

Charles G. Epps, grain company manager, said the company would rebuild but that plans would await determination of insurance in force and availability of machinery.

Truman Nominates Postmasters

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—President Truman has sent to the senate these postmaster nominations for Oregon: Mabel W. Moore, Detroit; Sheldon E. Hyde, Island City; Edna B. McLean, Kerby; Willis Brewster, McKenzie bridge; Arthur M. Hyatt, Mapleswood; Jack Ryland, Medford; Edward J. Lumjarvi, Quincy; Margaret Ray Heimken, Sixes.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I have filed my Final Account in the matter of the estate of PAUL SCHULLE, deceased, and the Circuit Court has set Friday, the 25th day of July, 1947, at the hour of two o'clock, p. m., in the Circuit Court Room of the Klamath County Court House, Klamath Falls, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing of exceptions and objections to said Final Account. If there be no exceptions or objections, I will thereupon file a decree of distribution of the estate of PAUL SCHULLE. Dated: July 10, 1947. M. M. CLINE, Administrator of the Estate of PAUL SCHULLE. D-10-17-24—No. 764.

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By Dick Turner



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Jury Finds Gedney Guilty

A circuit court jury deliberated only 15 minutes yesterday afternoon before convicting Harry Lyle Gedney, Dorris mill worker, of assault, armed with a dangerous weapon. Judge David R. Vandenberg set Friday at 2 p. m. for sentence. Gedney's trial lasted only one day. The jury was quickly chosen without challenge and the prosecution finished its case in the early afternoon. Gedney was on the stand in his own behalf about 15 minutes. The man was accused of hitting Roy Cadden, service station attendant, over the head with an iron bolt during an attempted robbery of the station January 3. Cadden identified Gedney as his assailant, and also identified the iron bolt, which is about 14 inches long. On the witness stand Gedney de-

clared that he had not attacked Cadden, that he had not been to the man's service station at 6th and Washburn.

A. F. Glover was foreman of the jury. The vote, courtroom attaches said, was 11 to 1 for conviction.

Douglas Denies Eyeing Office

LA GRANDE, July 10 (AP)—William O. Douglas, associate justice of the U. S. supreme court, dismissed as mere talk rumors that he is being considered as a possible vice president candidate for the democratic party in 1948.

Douglas stopped here to visit relatives on his annual vacation jaunt to the Willows mountains.

Douglas pointed out, however, that it would not be without precedent. He cited several examples of supreme court justices resigning from the bench to run for elective office.

The supreme court justice will vacation with his family at his cabin near Lostine until October.

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Outlook For Labor Good In Klamath

Employment in the Klamath area for June remained at about the same level as May, while figures, released by the Oregon state employment service, indicated a slight rise in unemployment. The labor picture in the basin is not as good as expected, according to Jack Almeter, employment head, mostly due to the shutdown of some sawmill and logging concerns because of lack of timber. Agriculture activity has been slow but Almeter expects it to increase heavily with the advent of the having season.

The present estimated total of unemployment in the basin is 1630, of which 312 are women. Figures for May show approximately 950 unemployed. Estimated figures for unemployment on July 31 total 870.

Alder reports that the labor force in the Klamath area remains at about the same as May with the local labor supply remaining steady. More migratory workers have been coming into the basin and inquiring as to job possibilities. Alder feels that the large gain over May may be due to the start of major construction activity in other parts of the state. However, the acute housing situation is preventing most of these workers from staying in Klamath Falls any length of time.

Indicating future employment trends, Alder said that production in logging and sawmill industries has about reached its peak. Future employment will depend on the release and price of timber. The heavy rainfall during the first of June hampered logging work but

Patterson Death Ruled Suicide

OREGON CITY, July 10 (AP)—A coroner's jury has ruled death of George Patterson, 42, Newport, dragged from the burning house of his ex-wife, was suicide.

The jury reported Patterson, after an argument with the former Mrs. Patterson, set fire to the house and then shot himself in the head with a .32 caliber revolver. State

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