

Emergency Call Received For Alaska Firefighters

PORTLAND — The Bureau of Land Management's regional office said here Wednesday it has received an emergency call for firefighting supervisors to go to Alaska.

It said it was informed that 45 fires are burning on BLM land—some of them major.

The bureau said from 12 to 14 supervisors from its five Oregon districts and from California will be sent as soon as they can be rounded up and their plane transportation arranged.

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Thoughts Of Young Ladies Reflected In Names Choice

SALEM — Some of the things young ladies think about became the names of counties and cities Tuesday at the 18th annual Girls State.

The session on the Willamette University campus for the six counties found such names as "Presley County," divided into the cities of "Rock" and "Roll," and "Indispensable County," divided into the cities of "Men" and "Boys."

By the time business was completed at noon Tuesday there had been 12 mayors named, city councilmen, city recorders, county party chairmen, three commissioners for each county, county judges and county recorders.

County names, city names, and mayors elected included:

Back county: City of "Scratch" with Mayor Gloria Stipac, Portland, and city of "Hitch" with Mayor Nancy Adams, Medford.

Turmoil County: City of "Topsy" with Mayor Patty Eward, Warrenton, and city of "Turvey" with Mayor Julie Johnson, Astoria.

Indispensable County: City of "Men" with Mayor Priscilla Prouty, McMinnville, and city of "Boys" with Mayor Carol Perkins of Pendleton.

Toni County: City of "Pin" with Mayor Marjorie Sell, Bend, and city of "Curl" with Mayor Mary Schnorenberg, Mt. Angel.

Presley County: City of "Rock" with Mayor Marilyn Goertzen, Dallas, and city of "Roll" with Mayor Ruth Baker, Portland.

Cupid County: City of "Love" with Mayor Shirley Shepard, Os-

Judge To Let Charges Against Teamsters Stand

PORTLAND — A circuit judge refused Tuesday to dismiss nine indictments against Teamster Union officials in the Portland vice investigation.

Judge Charles Redding set Friday as the time for Clyde C. Crosby, international representative for the union in Oregon, to enter pleas to two indictments.

The indictments accuse Crosby of conspiring to profit from selection of a site for the proposed Portland Exposition-Recreation Center. Crosby formerly was a member of the E-R commission.

The judge said he hopes to start Crosby's trial in a few weeks.

Crosby faces several other charges in the probe.

Wago, and city of "Marriage" with Mayor Barbara Pearcy, of Portland.

Air Suspension, Disc-Type Brakes, New Fuel Injection System Seen For New Cars

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT — Air suspension, disc-type brakes and wider adaptation of fuel injection systems are likely to be engineering innovations on several 1958 model automobiles.

Limited use already is being made of air suspension and fuel injectors on production cars made in the United States; disc brakes appear on some imported cars.

Major features of all the 1958 model cars have been decided upon, but they are not being disclosed officially.

Obviously the three features noted do not affect car styling and there is a growing conviction among industry analysts that eye-appeal is a greater sales factor than engineering advances.

The changes coming in this phase of car design are certain to include lower overall silhouettes, more curved glass and increased length for some of the smaller wheelbase models.

Most industry chroniclers are looking for the Ford Motor Co.'s new Edsel model, due on the market about mid-September, to introduce a number of styling and engineering features unlike any in its field—the top and bottom of the medium price area.

Beyond asserting that the Edsel will have distinctive styling char-

acteristics, Ford executives have been extremely close-mouthed about the design of the new line.

Fuel injection is offered now only by Chevrolet and American Motors for its Rambler line as an extra-cost option.

In the disc type brakes there are no drums or shoes of the conventional type. An "unshrouded" disc rotates, at the speed of the wheel-center, between small hydraulically-operated pads. Pressure on the brake pedal forces the pads against the surface of the disc. The pads are wholly clear of the disc surface when the pedal is released.

Proponents of the disc brakes say they have longer life because they dissipate heat much faster and that servicing is much less costly than the drum type brakes.

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