

Fire Station To Open Soon

Eugene's east side suburban fire station, at Seventeenth and Agate, probably will be activated within the next 10 days.

Chief Ed Surfus returned to duty here Monday after driving a new city fire pumper truck from Long Island City, N. Y., to Portland. The truck is now being checked and tested in Portland before final acceptance by the city.

As soon as the truck can be placed in service here, Surfus said, the east side station can be equipped and manned. The substation will have a crew of four firemen on both day and night shifts, he added.

Activation of the new station should coincide with Eugene's observance of Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9 to 15, the chief said, and tentative plans have been made to have open house at all three city fire stations as feature of the week's campaign.

Three Injured In Collision

Three people were injured in a two-car collision at Lincoln and Tenth Ave. shortly after midnight Saturday.

Monday, David Dicker, one-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Byron Dicker of Portland, was reported in fairly good condition at Sacred Heart Hospital. Mrs. Dicker was treated for hand injuries following the accident and released from the hospital, but the child remained to receive additional treatment for a head injury.

Injured in the same accident, H. O. Flemisher of Whittier, Cal., was reported in good condition at Sacred Heart Monday. He received head, arm and back injuries in the mishap which also did an estimated \$500 damage to the car in which he was a passenger.

Police reports show that Flemisher was a passenger in a sedan driven by Dolen Lee McCaslin, Los Angeles. Roy Dicker was the other driver involved, and damage done to his sedan was estimated at \$800.

81st Congress, Now in Tenth Month, Still Hedges on President's Program

WASHINGTON — (UP) — The Democratic 81st Congress is in its 10th month Monday with a large part of President Truman's program dead for this session.

Mr. Truman told a party rally in Kansas City last week that this session must enact this legislative program. But he hedged this compulsion with a confident claim that if some of it had to go over, the Democrats would win on those issues in 1950 and 1952.

Here are the Truman projects which are dead or dying in this session: civil rights, Taft-Hartley repeal, aid to education, compulsory health insurance, oleomargarine tax repeal, international trade organization, standby economic controls, tax increases.

Mr. Truman has acknowledged the collapse of his plan to hike federal taxes by \$4 billion. His own party leaders balked at that. They finally persuaded the President a tax hike would be deflationary and bad for business.

Need 'Face Saver'

The administration still is looking for a face-saver on civil rights. It may be sought by asking Congress to enact some single part of the all-out civil rights program which the President proposed. That might be legislation either to outlaw the poll tax or to enact federal legislation against lynching. A filibuster would come in instant challenge.

Some hint of adjournment plans is expected this week when Democratic congressional leaders meet to work out a program for the remainder of the session. An October adjournment is likely unless Mr. Truman brings more pressure on his party leaders to remain in session than has been put on them so far.

Major Bills Listed

In the 39½ weeks of the session so far, Congress has passed these major bills: arms aid, foreign recovery appropriation, military pay increase, reciprocal trade renewal, Government Reorganization Act and six presidential reorganization plans, revision of national defense unification, North Atlantic pact, international wheat treaty, public housing slum clearance, grain storage, rent and export controls, rocket missile range, and radar screen.

There remain 91 days before the second session of the 81st Congress begins on Jan. 3, 1950. Those 91 days are broken by Sundays and two major holiday periods, Thanksgiving and Christmas-New Year. It is almost a mathematical proposition that Congress at this session will not be able to dispose of much or any of the shelved legislation.

Bills in Conference

All principal appropriations bills have been passed, but three big ones still are in conference for adjustment of differences between House and Senate versions. Also in conference is a bill which would increase minimum hourly wages from 40 to 75 cents.

The Senate begins debate this week on a farm relief bill. The administration is losing congressional ground in its effort to obtain the Brannan bill which would subsidize crops to assure farmers high prices and consumers low prices. Such legislation would become part of the foundation of a farmer-labor coalition in the interest of the Democrats.

One section of the administration's plan to help develop backward areas and peoples throughout the world also is scheduled for Senate debate this week. The House Foreign Affairs Committee is holding hearings on the world development program, too.

The House may take up the administration's expanded social security program this week. But the Senate has decided to postpone that one until next session. Senate leaders will attempt to force action on the House-approved bill to increase the number of displaced persons admitted to this country. The bill is held in the Senate Judiciary Committee. It will be hard to blast it out.

SLEEPY HEAD

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (UP) — Theater manager John Graber isn't too keen on youngsters going to sleep in his movie house. A four-year-old boy got his head caught under the arm-rest and they had to use a hack saw to release him.



PAPA ALLCOMP in one of his "full-much mean" moods takes it out on his downtrodden family with a whip. Dwight Newman of the Very Little Theatre is Papa in the VLT comedy "Papa Is All," the current autumn production. It is the story of a Mennonite family who isn't the least bit sorry when Papa is "all," meaning dead. Tickets and reservations are available at the VLT boxoffice, 13th and Monroe, phone 4-7751. (Staff photo, Wiltshire engraving.)

2 Trucks Crash Smash Garage

Two persons received minor injuries, two parked vehicles were slightly damaged, and a repair shop was battered Saturday afternoon when two trucks, colliding on 11th Ave. W., careened off the highway.

Injured were Glen Ruthven, 35, 1860 11th Ave. W., and his six year-old son, David Ruthven. They were taken to Sacred Heart hospital for treatment and released.

State police reported that Ruthven, driving a 1946 Mack truck, collided with an International truck operated by Wayne Grande, Eugene Trailer Park. The impact forced the Mack off the road. It glanced off two parked vehicles and came to rest against a garage of the Wells and Banks Repair Shop, located approximately one-quarter mile from the city limits.

The garage received considerable damage, state police reported. Neither truck was damaged.

Foresters Attend Seattle Meeting

Washington's governor Arthur B. Langlie will be featured speaker at the annual national convention of the Society of American Foresters which opened Monday in Seattle.

Of special interest in the five-day meeting is Tuesday's session dealing with "Forestry in the Pacific Northwest." Papers are listed for presentation by W. B. Greeley, Dahl J. Kirkpatrick, Delbert Taylor, George H. Schroeder and John B. Woods, Jr. W. D. Hagenstein, Portland, is in charge of the Northwest session.

In addition to various field trips, the society will head discussion on topics ranging from forest fire control to promotion of forest products. Saturday the group will travel to Camp La Wis near Packwood, Wash. for the dedication of Gifford Pinchot National Forest—formerly the Columbia.

Planners to Consider Two Rezoning Bids

The Eugene Planning Commission Tuesday night will consider two rezoning applications referred to it from the city council. The applications have been entered by W. D. Weber concerning property at 24th and Wilamette and by George Powers in reference to property at 17th and Friendly.

Weber is asking that property now zoned for single-family residential use be rezoned to permit neighborhood commercial use. Powers is asking that a present outer residential zoning be changed to single-family residential classification.

MISPLACED AID

CHICAGO — (UP) — Priests at St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church could see that the young man needed their help. They fed him for two days. They gave him money and spiritual guidance. Then, one night they saw him flee after a burglar alarm in the church started clanging. They found he had taken \$25 from offering boxes and a cleaning woman's purse.

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