

City Police Investigating Four Thefts

Four separate theft cases, involving tools and auto accessories with an estimated total value of \$1,073, are being investigated by Eugene area law authorities.

State police are checking a burglary at the Inter-city Construction Co., 3698 Franklin Blvd., Eugene, in which tools, one set of wire wheels, four auto manifolds and an auto super-charger were stolen.

Entered a Shed

The articles, valued at \$535, were stolen by burglars who entered a shed behind the main building by opening an unlocked window. The theft occurred sometime Monday night or early Tuesday morning.

A tonneau (cover for a sports car), two side windows and a steering knob, with a total value of \$200, were stolen from a parked car belonging to Margaret Grant, 385 E. 15th Ave., Tuesday.

She told Eugene police the theft took place on University Street, near the University of Oregon, sometime Tuesday morning.

Lenice Radford Jarrard, 659 E. Broadway, reported to Eugene police the theft of \$138 in tools from a motel storeroom Monday night or Tuesday morning. The burglars entered the building through an unlocked door, taking a routing plane, skill saw and electric drill.

\$200 In Tools

Bud James, of the James Bros. Logging Co., 1903 Henderson St., Eugene, told state police tools valued at \$200 were stolen from two logging sites over the weekend.

James said one of the sites was five miles south on Winberry Creek Road and the other was in the High Road areas, both near Lowell.

EBAA Bans Use of Name In Solicitation

The Eugene Boys Athletic Assn. (EBAA) Tuesday night said it will not participate or allow its name to be used in any fund-raising drive except under certain circumstances.

Ralph Hillier, EBAA president, said a resolution to this effect was approved at a special board of directors meeting "simply to stop confusion in the minds of people contacted by telephone" for a fund drive sponsored by another organization, Willakenzie Parent Youth Assn.

"We have no objection to their raising funds to benefit the youth in their area, but we don't want the overall project confused with EBAA projects," Hillier said.

The resolution said the EBAA will participate or allow its name to be used only when approved by the board of directors and when EBAA is receiving or participating in the proceeds of a drive. In such case, the resolution continued, the EBAA name will be prominently placed in literature or advertising.

Ron Moulton, chairman of a Willakenzie Parent Youth variety show project connected with the fund raising, said the purpose of the drive is to earn funds for field maintenance and sponsorship of EBAA teams. Speaking of some apparent confusion between the two organizations, he added: "We don't want this to happen either."

College Entrance Forms Available

High school students wishing to be assured of a place in the freshman class of Oregon's public colleges and universities may apply now for early admission.

Under a policy of the State System of Higher Education any student with a 2.5 grade point average or a sufficiently high score on a scholastic aptitude test may obtain admission to any of the undergraduate institutions in the system during the last half of his high school senior year.

Applications are available in the offices of high school principals.

The schools to which the policy applies include University of Oregon, Oregon State University, Portland State College, Eastern Oregon College, Oregon College of Education, and Southern Oregon College.

Flemming Elected To Dystrophy Board

University of Oregon President Arthur Flemming has been elected to the board of directors of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc.

He was named to the board at the organization's annual meeting in New York City last week. Flemming served as Oregon state chairman of the 1962 fund-raising campaign of the MDAA.

Chinju Observes Anniversary

'Sister City' Activities Noted

Chinju, Korea, observed its second anniversary of its sister city program with Eugene on Jan. 10 with speeches and a recap of the year's activities.

Copies of speeches made by Mayor Byung Moon Lee and by Dr. Yoon Yang Kim, sister city chairman, were received by mail in Eugene this week.

James Boyle, United States Information Service officer from Pusan, attended the ceremony in Chinju. He was given 30 Korean calendars to forward on to Eugene.

"We have received many good and fine words, and assistance, from the people of Eugene," Mayor Lee declared.

Dr. Kim said the program has served to develop "a good understanding and friendship between, each other, regardless of color and customs."

He said flowers are "beautifully growing in the gardens of each school in Chinju which were sent from Eugene gardeners last spring. The Ureini Dongsan Orphanage has a "good western style house" as a result of help from Eugene, he said, and other orphanages are utilizing sewing machines sent by girls of North Eugene High School last summer.

He expressed wishes to the people of both cities for happiness and good fortune in the new year.

Ha O Bong, secretary of the Chinju steering committee, said year's activities included:

- Receipt of about 130 letters from various Eugene groups and dispatching of about 140 letters to Eugene.

- Receipt of flower seeds from Eugene, which were distributed to schools and gardeners.

- Receipt of four sewing machines from girls of North Eugene High School for Chinju orphanages.

- Gifts of about \$2,500 from the people of Eugene for construction of new buildings at the Ureini Dongsan Orphanage, and for care of orphans.

- Distribution of 23 bags of used clothing to needy people and institutions at Christmas time which were received from the Eugene Chamber of Commerce clothing drive.

- Distribution of 700 Christmas cards to students and residents which were sent by Eugene residents. Some 400 Christmas cards were sent from Chinju to Eugene, and are being displayed in city schools.

- Gift of 30 calendars and dispatch of some silk from Chinju to Eugene.

Bus Line Cancels Withdrawal Bid

SALEM (AP)—The state public utility commissioner said Tuesday that Western Greyhound Lines, Seattle, has asked for permission to withdraw their application for abandoning service over some Northwest Oregon routes.

Commissioner Jonel C. Hill said Valley Stages of Salem, which had filed to take over some of the routes Greyhound wanted to abandon, also has asked withdrawal of its application.

The routes Greyhound originally sought to abandon were between Portland and Salem over Highway 99E; between Albany and Newport over U. S. 20; between Corvallis and Junction City, and between Junction City and Eugene.

Councilmen To Consider Pay Scales

Springfield councilmen will meet Feb. 4 to discuss the need of revising the city's salary schedule for employees.

The present schedule, adopted about two years ago, lists six pay categories for each municipal employee. The first four brackets are based on longevity while the fifth and sixth categories are based on merit.

At a council work session Monday night, Mayor B. J. Rogers said he feels the beginning steps in the current salary schedule may be too low, making it difficult for the city to attract qualified persons to fill vacancies.

Councilman Leonard Wojcik, however, said he didn't feel the schedule needed revision now. He said it is beginning to look like "the taxpayer is working for governmental employees."

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