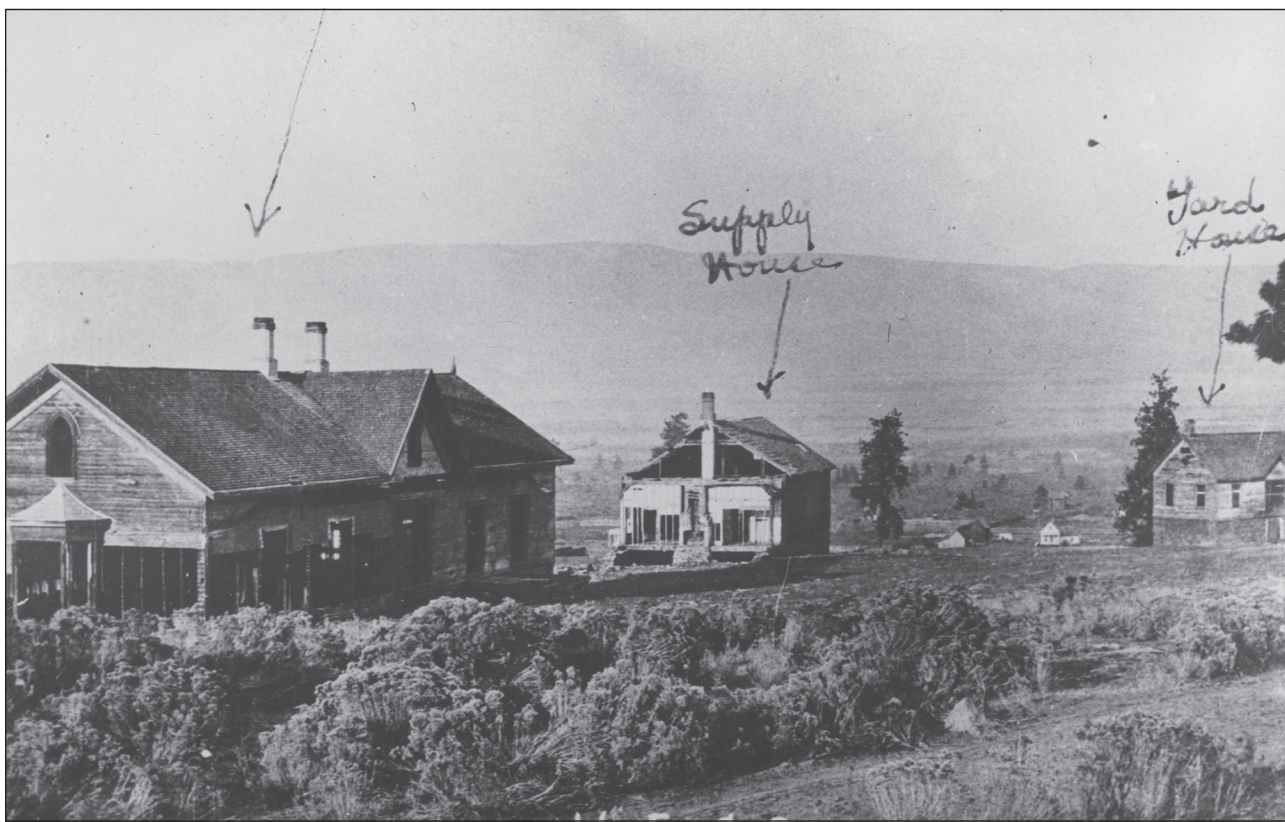


# HISTORY



Ruins of Old Fort Dalles are pictured about 1940. The first regular soldiers to be here at Fort Dalles were members of Loring's regiment, which had come across the plains. They built some log houses that were added to from time to time. The government realized the strategic importance of the location and approved construction in 1856.

## YESTERYEARS

**1921 — 100 years ago**  
Fred Vogel, of Wyeth, was in Hood River last week displaying a new auto rim which he has invented and on which he has already secured full patents. He has sold half of his interest to F.W. Schultz, of Eugene, at a price, it is stated, of \$10,000. The main feature of the rim is that, by two hinges, it can be easily released from the tire, thus enabling a change or repairs to be made in a few minutes. Mr. Vogel is also the inventor of a railroad jack, from which he draws a comfortable royalty. — *Hood River News*

With testimony concerning 143 different water rights in the White river water shed written into the court records during the last two weeks, attorneys working on the various angles of the litigation today expressed belief that final work will be completed either this evening or tomorrow. — *The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

**1941 — 80 years ago**  
Construction work on the new Dalles City municipal airport at Dallesport is expected to get under way here about May 15, Mayor Norval G. Martin reported today following a recent conference in Portland with Paul Morris, regional engineer of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, and Superintendent Deyereaux of the WPA. Sam Guess, resident engineer of the United States army engineer corps, was in The Dalles last week-end looking for a place in which to establish residence, Martin said. — *The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

**1961 — 60 years ago**  
Ordered by the city council to push hard at the town's cracked and broken sidewalk areas, City Engineer Hal Puddy put out another appeal to property owners for cooperation on the project this week. Administrator Puddy noted that city ordinances require that property owners be responsible for maintenance of their sidewalk areas to city standards. He said notices are being mailed to those residences where inspections reveal those standards are not in force at present. — *Hood River News*

Bids will be opened May 17 for the alterations and an addition to the Chenoweth upper school invitation to bids was published yesterday. This is one phase of the Chenoweth school expansion program made possible by voter approval of a \$533,000 bond issue March 27. It will include addition of five rooms on the east side of the school building, conversion of the present library to classrooms, and construction of a new library about double the size of the present one. — *The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

**1981 — 40 years ago**  
The Cloud Cap-Tilly Jane Recreation Area has been



**Ready for Rodeo** — Painting of white lane stripes on The Dalles Junior High School grounds completed preparations for Saturday's Optimist Club sponsored Bicycle Rodeo. Event, open to qualified participants in grades 4 through 7, will begin at 10 a. m. Prizes will be awarded. Shown with Police Sgt. Pat Sutherland (left) and Optimist President Cal Lane (right) are Junior High students Lynn Guenther, Gail Chastain, Judie Westin, Gayle Phipps and Susan Harn.

April 28, 1961, *The Dalles Daily Chronicle*.

entered into the National Register of Historic Places, according to Rep. Denny Smith. Listing in the national register makes the property owners eligible for federal grants-in-aid for preservation, administered by the states as part of their historic preservation programs. The newly-designated area is southwest of Cope Spur Junction off the old Mt. Hood Loop road. — *Hood River News*

Marine Biology, Indian culture, ocean beaches, the Olympic rain forest, as well as the opportunity to be away from home and living with their fellow students and teachers for four days, were among first-hand learning experiences gained by Dallesport School fifth and sixth graders this month. Fifty-seven students and 14 teachers and parents took a trip to Neah Bay on the edge of the Olympic Peninsula, the first time an overnight trip was organized at the school. Learning experiences tied into students' curriculum. Each student made a notebook covering the different subjects. Student Scott Tuthill said his favorite part of the trip was finding a purple sea urchin on the beach and he added that is one place that he'd definitely like to visit. — *White Salmon Enterprise*

The very first firm figures on upcoming rate increases for Northern Wasco County PUD will be on the table tonight. Manager Bill Kotge said that an announced 53 percent rate increase by Bonneville Power Administration would translate into a local rate increase of around 25 percent. — *The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

**2001 — 20 years ago**  
"Hatred and anger is bad for your stomach." That's what Alice Kern told a group of students at Wy'east Middle School on Thursday. As one of a dwindling number of Holocaust survivors, Kern knows a lot about hatred and anger. "I had to learn very hard, because I was very angry," said Kern. "But I learned to leave the anger and hatred and do something good." Kern, who lives in Portland, spoke to more than 100 captivated students in the school cafeteria about her youth in Sighet, Romania, and her year in the Nazi death camps of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen during the last year of World War II. — *Hood River News*

SDS Lumber Co. is moving fast to bring new power generation systems on line in Bingen. Last week, SDS President Jason Spadaro told

members of the Bingen City Council that three power generators were ready to be switched on and start producing electricity as of April 18. The generators will operate over a temporary DOE air quality permit that is valid for two months. SDS also is bringing a portable boiler to the mill site, which will run on natural gas, burning wood as its primary source of fuel. — *White Salmon Enterprise*

Although Wasco County Planning Department's new director hasn't had time to move into his new office, Todd Cornett has begun tackling his new duties with the same energy and enthusiasm he had as the county's senior planner. In fact, Cornett will be performing both jobs — director and senior planner — until the county hires a new planner to fill his spot. — *The Dalles Chronicle*

## GLOBAL HEADLINES

- 1921**  
Beer Regulation, Break In Dry Dyke Crowd Kneels As Four Are Executed  
Early Life In Community To Be Portrayed
- 1941**  
Battle For Mediterranean Getting Under Way  
Athens Captured By Germans, New Moves Awaited  
Lewis Seeking Way To End Coal Strike
- 1961**  
Kastro Says He's Willing To Negotiate  
Civil Defense Role Broadened  
Cage Bribe Probe Gets Bigger
- 1981**  
State Lottery Bill Heats Up In Salem  
Reagan To Address Nation, Seeks Votes For Programs  
Asians To Carry Bigger Defense Load
- 2001**  
Governor: State can help fish, have power  
World leaders try to avert recession  
Nazis: prosecuted or hired

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## VERBATIM

### Vets Make Them, Local

American Legion auxiliary ladies gathered at the home of Poppy Day Chairman Iris Hay to assemble the little red flowers to be sold here May 27 to raise funds for aid of disabled veterans and their families.

The poppies are made by the disabled veterans, then distributed to the Auxiliary posts, where the ladies take charge of the sales.

The veterans make the poppies by hand, assembling the stamens, petals, stems

and labels from parts they make by the millions.

Poppy Chairman Mrs. Hay says that new uses have been found for the poppy sale proceeds.

"Besides the veteran benefits, the funds educate war orphans, provide financial assistance for needy children," she said.

Then Mrs. Hay urged all local residents to watch for the poppy salesmen May 27. — *April 27, 1961, Hood River News*

### Float Boxes Are Damaged By Fire At Tie Plant Here

Originating from a spark from a welder's outfit, fire burned and singed four submarine net float boxes at the Forest Product treatment company plant here yesterday. The blaze occurred about 3:30 yesterday afternoon on the assembly line. The assemblers had completed their day's work on the floats concerned and welders were finishing the job when a spark apparently ignited some burlap which

is used in wrapping two-inch eye bolts.

The welder, his head under a hood, and eyes covered by dark lenses, was unable to see the small blaze until it had reached greater proportions and had obtained a good start underneath one of the boxes.

The four boxes were damaged to such an extent that they will have to be rebuilt. — *April 21, 1941, The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

### Plan Would Double Boardman Size

SALEM — Gov. Mark Hatfield late Thursday announced a plan to double the size of Oregon's space age industrial park at Boardman — to nearly 200,000 acres — and allow the Navy to share it with Boeing Airplane Co., Seattle.

Hatfield said Boeing, which has leased the 96,000 to 100,000 acre Navy bombing range for 80 years at \$60,000 per year, wants to begin construction at Boardman "as soon as possible for significant activity" in connection with the national space exploration activity.

Legislative leaders promptly endorsed the proposal. Boardman is in Morrow County and has frontage on the Columbia River.

— *April 28, 1961, The Dalles Daily Chronicle*

### Community Work Interferes With Pupil's Duties

#### Prof. Kirk Protests Dives And Programs Which Detract Public School Used

#### Propaganda Of Various Kinds Distributed Through Educational System

Charging that the numerous dives and community activities which have been conducted in The Dalles during the last several months, have seriously interfered with school work of the children of the city,

Superintendent of City Schools R. L. Kirk today raised his voice in protest of the "roping in" of school children to help...

— *April 28, 1921, The Dalles Daily Chronicle*



**N** Decorative drop cap samples for the linotype, from a book on linotype printing found in the pressroom of the Hood River News.

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