

Film brings Bigfoot legend to life

A legend came to life this week.

For a few brief days, the question of whether or not a Bigfoot type of creature exists seemed to have been answered.

As many as five of the legendary creatures have been sighted in the Mt. Hood National Forest between Timberline Lodge and the Hood River Inn. The Hood River Inn?

No, Bigfoot isn't carrying a Master Charge card these days, but the Hood River Inn was the headquarters for a crew filming a movie entitled "Myths and Monsters."

The adventure-documentary concerns tales of relicominids, a genus category which includes Bigfoot, Sasquatch, Yeti, the abominable Snowman and other similar creatures of folk lore.

The film, authorized by Alan Landburg Productions of Beverly Hills, attempts to dispel common misbeliefs many people have about Bigfoot.

And while many people have mistaken the five hairy humans for Bigfoot, the actors certainly knew the difference. After 5-7 hours in the make-up chair donning their costumes, they probably would have preferred the real creatures to stand in.

A little paint here, a few fangs there and the makeup began to take shape. A mold provided the facial features, and though the hair was applied by tufts, it must have seemed like individual strands to the impatient actors.

The end result though was startling, with the shocked faces of onlookers an adequate measure. But after a few days, the crew will be gone, the furor will die down and the Hood River Inn will return to normal.

And the legend of Bigfoot will live on.



ACTION!

BIGFOOT LIVES in the minds of some and on film for others. "Myths and Monsters," an Alan Landburg Production, is being filmed around the world. The crew has been in the Mt. Hood area recently working on a Bigfoot

sequence for the film. The movie documents folk lore and actual sightings of Bigfoot and his relatives such as the Yeti, Sasquatch and the Abominable Snowman.

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Photo entries sought for county fair exhibition

Photographers interested in submitting their works in the Clackamas County Fair Photography Exhibit may submit their entries to a number of locations in the Portland area.

Persons interested in entering the exhibition may submit their works at Citizen's Photo, 511 SE Morrison in Portland; Housen Photography, 370 NW First in Canby (closed Mondays); Snappy's in Oregon City Shopping Center; and Mr. Pix Camera Store on Main Street in Oregon City.

The above shops will begin accepting entries on Tuesday, July 25. Deadline for submitting entries is August 8.

All entries must have been taken by the exhibitor and only prints that have not previously won a prize at the Clackamas County Fair are eligible. A limit of four black and white and four color prints per exhibitor has been set.

Prizes of \$5, \$3 and \$2 will be awarded to winners in some 14 categories of subject matter. In addition a \$25 theme award will be given to the picture (either color or black and white) which best depicts the 1978 Clackamas County Fair theme, "Recreation Unlimited".

Entry in this competition is limited to one print (in addition to the four prints

allowed in other classes.) These pictures will not be judged with other classes. The theme award will be presented by Frink's Foto, 715 5th Street, Oregon City.

A sweepstakes ribbon for "Best in Show (black and white) along with a \$25 gift

certificate is being offered by Mr. Pix Camera Store, Oregon City. In the color category a sweepstakes ribbon for "Best in Show," along with a \$25 gift certificate, will be given by Citizens Photo, 511 S.E. Morrison, Portland.

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