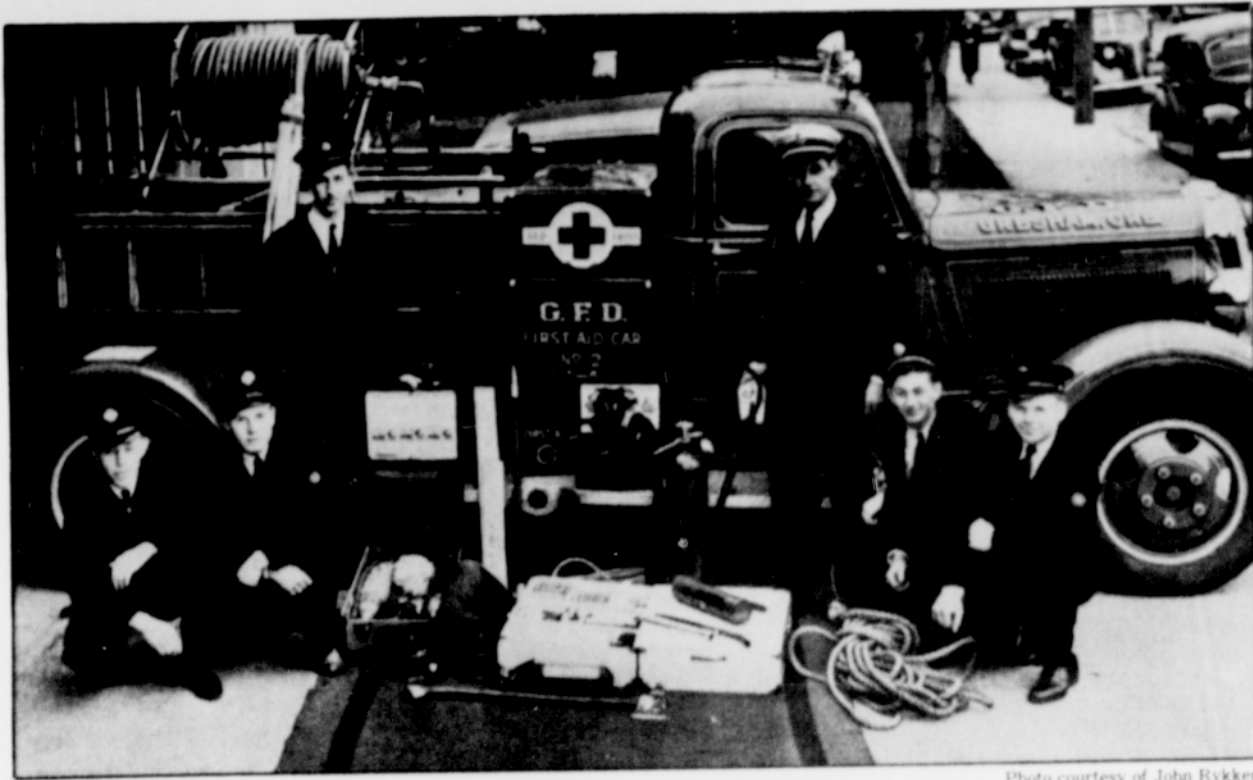


Volunteers restore once-glistening truck



A photograph of a Gresham fire and first-aid truck, taken about 1939, shows an unidentified Red Cross crew.

Fire truck purchased with donations once again has folks digging into pockets

by CHRISTY TRUE
Staff writer

BORING — In 1936, a glistening new fire and first-aid truck with shiny nickel trim was delivered to the city of Gresham thanks to donations from citizens of Gresham and outlying communities.

Now that same truck will be restored to its previous condition thanks to volunteer efforts and donations from Boring's volunteer fire department, said John Rykken, who is heading up the project.

The 51-year-old truck was taken out of storage about a year ago by a committee of Boring firefighters who want to restore the truck and use it in parades and at fire department gatherings, Rykken said.

The truck originally was used for first-aid calls, and then by Gresham volunteer firefighters, he

said. From 1967 until 1975, it was used as a brush fire truck. Then it was retired.

In its early days, the 1½-ton Dodge truck had a 200-gallon booster tank, 1,000 feet of hose, an inhalator machine, a complete first-aid kit, gas masks and firefighting tools, the Gresham Outlook reported on April 24, 1936.

It was manned by a Red Cross crew of six men from the fire department who had been specially trained in first aid.

"Gresham will be able to boast of one of the few qualified Red Cross units in the state," the Outlook said.

Rykken, a six-year volunteer with the Boring department, uses photographs of the truck in its prime when coordinating the reconstruction project. The photographs give him a model of the truck's original condition.

He estimates restoration will cost about \$3,000 in equipment and paint. All the work will be done by Boring volunteer firefighters, he said.

The engine probably will have to be replaced, as will much of the interior and all the firefighting equipment and hoses. The original engine was replaced in the late '40s.

When the work is done, the truck will be in running condition and the firefighting equipment will be operable, Rykken said.

Each month the fire district allocates \$500 for work on the project. The money comes from funds the committee has raised for restoration. But there is still a long way to go, Rykken said.

Since they must rely on volunteer labor, the firefighters have not set a deadline to finish the project.

Outdoors

Continued from Page 7.

fishery biologist Burnie Bohn.

The best fishing will likely be found near the mouths of major Columbia tributaries on the Washington side, as well as the Deschutes River mouth off the Oregon shore, Bohn said.

"Warm water conditions in the Columbia in late summer discourage chinook from biting, but cooler water from the tributaries can stimulate some action," he said.

Both the lower river hatchery, and upriver wild chinook stocks have shown a remarkable comeback since the doldrums of the late 1970s and early 1980s, Bohn said. This year's big run of brights is possible "because we continue to enjoy circumstances that have blessed us since 1983."

He cites good ocean survival rates, excellent survival of downstream migrating salmon smolts and stable or reduced ocean fisheries off Alaska, Canada and Washington as the primary reasons for the bounty.

"We are also seeing the fruits of increased production as successively larger runs enter the river and spawn," Bohn said.

The upriver bright run of 48,700 fish over McNary Dam in 1983 marked the first time in 10 years that the run had passed its 40,000 fish escapement goal. Since then, the annual escapement has moved steadily upward to a high of 113,000 chinook last year.

Biologists also expect another

strong summer steelhead run in the river this year, although it may not be as good as the record-breaking return of 1986.

The river has been open for adipose-clipped, hatchery steelhead since mid-May between the Astoria-Megler and Interstate 5 bridge. Steelhead without a clipped adipose fin are considered to be wild fish and must be returned to the river unharmed.

Salmon season extended — A strong return of spring chinook salmon to the Willamette River system has prompted the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife to extend the fishing season on several major Willamette tributaries.

The season had been scheduled to close July 15 on most tributaries. That season has now been extended through Aug. 15 on the following rivers:

- Clackamas River above River Mill and North Fork dams;
- Santiam River up to the forks;
- North Santiam up to Big Cliff Dam;
- South Santiam up to Foster Dam;
- Mid-Fork Willamette up to Dexter Dam.

Salmon fishing seasons will close in other tributaries, including the McKenzie River, as noted in the department angling regulations

booklet.

Fishing area restricted — sm1203 try to slow down the recreational chinook catch and prolong the ocean salmon fishing season off the Columbia River, the Department of Fish and Wildlife has announced the closure of state waters to salmon angling within three miles of shore.

Beginning Sunday, salmon fishing will be allowed seaward from the three-mile line between the red buoy line of the Columbia River south jetty and Cape Falcon as defined on nautical charts. Sport salmon angling will not be allowed inside that line.

"Closing inside three miles will move boats away from chinook concentrations, and improve chances of keeping the ocean season open at least until the Aug. 16 opening of the Buoy 10 fishery inside the Columbia," said Harry Wagner, Oregon fishery chief.

The chinook quota set by the Pacific Fishery Management Council for the area between Cape Falcon and Leadbetter Point, Wash., is 14,100 fish. Anglers fishing from ports such as Hammond, Warrenton, Astoria and Ilwaco, Wash., have landed an estimated 2,650 chinook and 11,869 coho through July 12.

That high chinook harvest rate, without some additional constraints,

could force an early closure near the Columbia, according to Wagner. All other existing ocean fishing regulations, including the Friday-Saturday salmon fishing closure and two-fish daily bag limit, will remain the same, he said.

This action will not affect recreational salmon seasons that continue south of Cape Falcon.

Shark season reopens — Commercial fishermen out to catch thresher shark are back on the ocean off the Oregon and Washington coast.

The shark harvest from a July 1-8 thresher season was well under the season catch quota, so fishery managers have reopened the season to run until Aug. 13.

Fishermen landed only 40,000 pounds of shark from an 820,000 pound quota during the July season. About 30 boats participated in the earlier season.

Most shark landings have been at Columbia River ports and at Westport.

Carvings in Tour of Elegance

Glass carver Jeff Hayes has hit the big time, as in room dividers.

Hayes and his company, Unique Perspectives, were commissioned to carve 21 pieces of glass for "The Radcliffe," home No. 6 in the Tour of Elegance home show open through Sunday in West Linn.

The largest of the pieces is 7 feet long and 6½ feet high, one of the largest glass carvings in the state and possibly in the nation, says Hayes, a resident of Gresham.

He carved a design of peacocks into the glass, which weighs about 250 pounds and is curved into a 4-foot radius. Then he airbrushed color into the design.

Other carved glass in the home includes four panels for a wet bar and a 20-by-22-inch wine cabinet glass designed to correspond with a china hutch. Hayes, who operates his business in Troutdale, also carved windows for the entry area and kitchen door. In the bathroom, he picked up the pattern of the wallpaper and gave the glass a special coating to give it a silvery but still transparent look.

The room divider is in the master bathroom between two glass walls, one to the shower and the other to a walk-in closet.

The home is owned by Bill and Susan Moak and was designed by

Mike Barclay of Barclay and Associates. Interior designer Ron Reiter contacted Hayes and told him, "The customer wanted to have the nicest home out there," Hayes says.

The Tour of Elegance is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily through July 26. To get there, take Interstate 205 south to the 10th Street exit, then follow the signs.

Hayes says his glass-carving business has skyrocketed in the past three years, and he has had pieces commissioned from throughout the United States and inquiries from as far away as Hong Kong. He uses a sand-blasting technique to carve designs on glass.

Public notice

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF HOOD RIVER IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF ELVA J. BARKER, PETITIONER and ROBERT L. BARKER, RESPONDENT TO: ROBERT L. BARKER, RESPONDENT:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: You are hereby required to appear and answer the Petition in this case within thirty (30) days. If you do not file a legal paper to answer this Petition within the time required, your spouse will ask the Court for a Decree granting her that she asked for in the Petition and the Court may enter a judgment against you.

NOTICE TO RESPONDENT:

READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!

You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the Court a legal

paper called a "Response" or "General Appearance." This paper must be given to the Court within thirty (30) days along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and you must show that your spouse has been served with a copy of the "Response" or "General Appearance."

If you have questions, see an attorney immediately.

In Propria Persona
Elva J. Barker, Petitioner
SP0787-06
7-23, 7-30, 8-6, 8-13



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