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## YESTERYEARS

# New jail nearing completion at HR County Courthouse this week in 1985

1915 — 100 years ago

The Transfer and Livery Company this week completed work on the new Heights sewer system, which, in a general way, includes the district west of Twelfth street and south of Pine street. City Water Superintendent Morse says that residents wishing to do so may now connect up with the new system. A septic tank is included in the system to provide for the outflow.

Alumni of Hood River High School and their invited guests, 70 strong, enjoyed the annual reunion banquet at Eliot Hall last week. A delicious dinner was served by the ladies of the Unitarian Alliance. The color scheme was blue and white and the tables were tastefully decorated with Oregon grape and mountain ash berries.

1925 — 90 years ago

The recent fire which destroyed the big apple warehouse of A.I. Mason also wiped out a much prized collection of native wood specimens. For many years Mr. Mason has been collecting samples of the various native woods, and at the time of the fire he had stored in the warehouse 250 classified specimens and 50 unclassified pieces of native woods. This collection was started in 1889 in Kansas City, Mo.

There is a story going the rounds of a resident who permitted the faucet in his kitchen to run while he and his wife were in Portland during the cold spell. If Dame Rumor has any sense of responsibility there was enough ice in the two lower rooms to carry any fair sized family through the summer.

1935 — 80 years ago

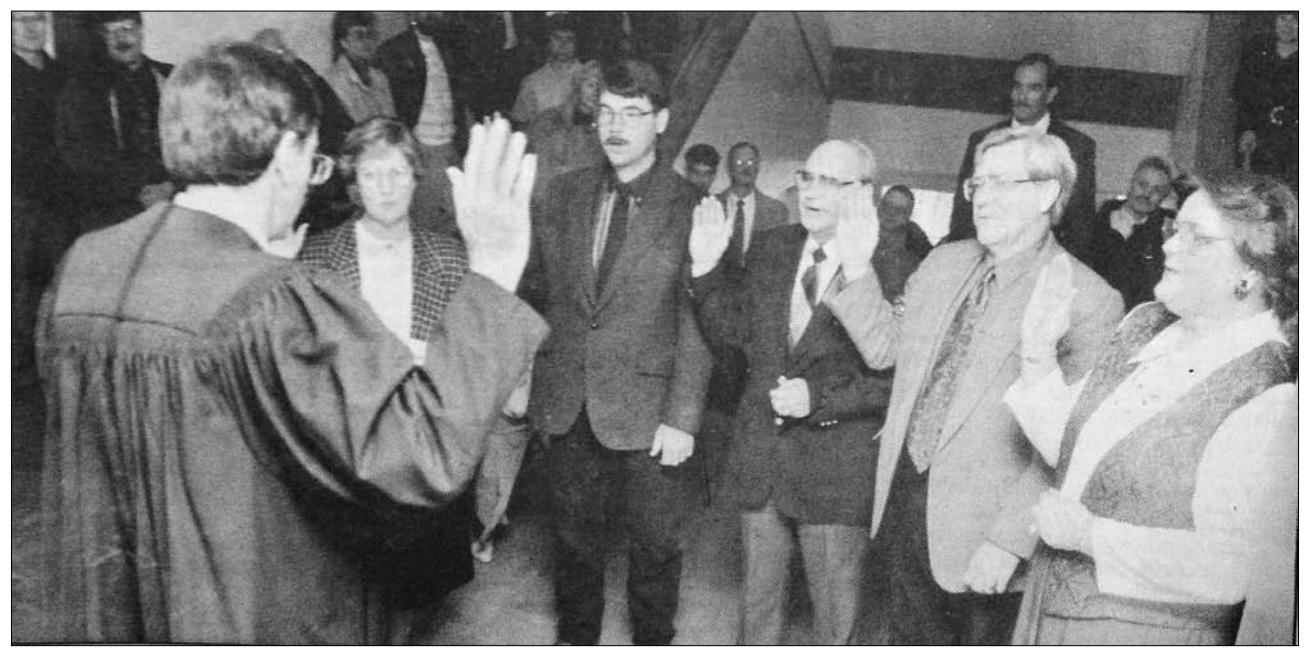
Residents of the Upper Valley are now agitating for a yellow center stripe on the Loop highway, similar to



**JANUARY 7, 1955:** Betty Wols contributes to the 1955 Hood River County March of Dimes drive as she drops a donation into a plastic coin collector, one of the many distributed to local business establishments. Co-chairmen of the March of Dimes campaign are Dave Jensen, left, and Ken Brisbane. County residents have been sent pocket cards in which contributions may be mailed to the local Dimes organization.

that which has proved to be a boon on the Columbia river highway. During the late fall and winter many fog pockets are encountered by motorists using the Loop highway, and it is sometimes extremely difficult keep the car on the highway. Because there are many dangerous zones on this highway, residents urge the Highway commission to have the marker painted as early as possible. The cost is believed to be not more than \$25 per mile.

The four Hood River enumerators who have been appointed to take the Census



**JANUARY 7, 1995:** Taking Office — Federal Magistrate John Jelderks, left, issues the oath of office to Hood River County's new elected officers. They include, from left, Cascade Locks Justice of the peace Roberta Lee, Commissioner Chuck Thomsen, Commissioner Glenn Best, Commissioner Ken Lambert and Commission Chair Bev Rowland. All five took office during the Tuesday ceremony at the Hood River County Courthouse's main hallway.

of Agriculture in this district, beginning Jan. 2, 1935, for the calendar year of 1934, are: Lewis H. Parker, Parkdale; Samuel L. Banks, Hood River; Thomas F. Mason, Hood River; and Ray Bruce, Hood River.

1945 — 70 years ago

Hood River's new youth center on Third street will be officially opened for the first time at 1 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon. This large basement of the building occupied by W.S. Finney and Carl Harmon, has been completely refinished and equipped to provide an attractive center for the youth of this area. Tomorrow, the center will be open from 1 till 6 p.m. and from 9:30 till midnight.

At the regular meeting of the city council, Tuesday night, Hood River's new mayor and several councilmen were installed in office,

lated to Rotarians at a Thursday noon luncheon by Dr. R.M. Heilman, director of state board of health chronic disease and hospital licensing. The guest speaker, whose department is responsible for the licensing of 408 units in Oregon, said that the Hanby Nursing home of Hood River has maintained service equivalent to or better than that found throughout the state.

First baby of 1955 was 9 pound, 8.5 ounce James Henry Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Bryan, June Street, Hood River. James Henry was born at 2:21 a.m. on Jan. 3 at the Hood River Community Hospital.

1965 — 50 years ago

Frank Gilbert ended 45 years of continuous service as pharmacist at Keir's Drug Store when he retired Jan. 1. Actually, Gilbert's tenure at Keir's spanned a little more than 45 years — he passed that milestone last March 18. While Frank has retired from active participation, he will probably be seen back at his old stand on a part-time basis, Paul Keir said.

Irrigators who usually pray for an abundant flow of water were offering up no such prayers this week. They were too busy taking stock of losses that will run into thousands of dollars because of the days last month when too much water was flowing in streams. Apparently hardest hit is the Farmers Irrigation Co., which lost its main pipeline across the Hood River some three miles below Dee in December floods.

1975 — 40 years ago

The District Attorney will no longer serve as a legal adviser to the Hood River County Board of Commissioners under arrangements finalized here Monday. District Attorney Marty Sells will serve without a deputy District Attorney, and he will be solely responsible for prosecution of crime in the county. Formerly, Sells served as deputy District Attorney under D.A. Don Hull. Under new arrangements, the Board of Commissioners will be provided civil legal service by local law firm Annala, Lockwood, Carey and Hull.

City Recorder Wm. Sylvester administering the oath. Mayor Joe Meyer, who has long served efficiently as a councilman, is now head of the council. E.A. Sonnichsen, who was re-elected at the November election; S. C. Gaulke, who was elected after serving out the unexpired term of the late B.E. Cobb, and Ray Calmettes, who is undertaking his first term, were also sworn in.

1955 — 60 years ago

Problems facing communities in the care of the aged and chronically ill were re-

## PET OF THE WEEK

# Roxie perfect for active home

This week volunteers at Adopt A Dog have selected Roxie as the program's adoptable pet of the week and describe her as follows:

Roxie is a beautiful, active dog. And she's got moxie! She's always so, so happy to meet new people and she's tickled to see old friends! Roxie is only about a year old and is doing a great job learning her manners, and since she'll do anything for treats, it's been pretty fun for her! And frankly, FUN should be her middle name! Roxie has learned her basic commands easily, and has done really well with her leash skills! She walks very proudly and you can just tell she's having a great time in the beautiful outdoors!

Even though she's got her manners down, she always appreciates a treat for being such a good girl, anyhow! She's come such a long way, thanks to patience and deter-



Roxie

mination from our volunteers and Roxie is definitely a real delight to have around! An active, ready-to-go delight! Roxie is also making lots of doggie friends at the shelter. She shares her toys with them because she knows that means they get to run and chase each other around! And after a good play-date, nothing like getting cozy, cozy with her fa-

vorite person. Roxie really needs to go to an active home where she can get regular runs or hikes.

She's current on shots, microchipped and spayed. The adoption fee for is \$185. The fee to adopt is charged to recoup standard veterinary expenses. Since many of our dogs are in foster, please call ahead to meet Roxie in Odell at the Hukari Animal Shelter, 3910 Heron Dr., Hood River, or call for more information at 541-354-1083. Adoption hours are Wed., 5-7 p.m. and Sat., 9-11 a.m. You can fill out an application online at our website: www.hoodriver-adoptadog.org, or download and scan and email to us at adoptadog@gorge.net, or fax it in to 1-877-833-7166. We offer 24PetWatch microchips, which include free registration into the 24PetWatch pet recovery service. For more information visit www.24petwatch.com or call 1-866-597-2424.

Mosier — Fluff, a cat belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Maine, took a trip recently — an unplanned one. While Mr. and Mrs. Craig McMahan of Portland were visiting at the Maine home, Fluff decided to hide out in their car. His prank resulted in a trip to Portland before he was discovered. Fluff made a return over the weekend with a planned place in the McMahan car for another trip to Mosier. Mrs. Maine and Mrs. McMahan are sisters.

1985 — 30 years ago

A rush effort to repair hot water pipes at Hood River Valley High School was nearly completed Tuesday. It meant by midweek a gymnasium that had been without heat since Dec. 27 will be back in service, and the school cafeteria can return to normal operation. All activities in the gym were canceled or transferred, and the cafeteria kitchen was put on emergency heat when it was discovered the five-inch steel pipe carrying water to heat the buildings completely broke down.

Emergency action by the Hood River County Board of Commissioners cleared the way to compete work needed to open a new jail annex here. A new addition has been constructed at the east end of the county courthouse. And while the addition is virtually completed the county has not been given clearance to occupy the new addition. Reason for the delay is security. District Attorney Sally Tebbet told the commission a jail inspector said before it could open, a wall would have to be constructed around the dispatch center of the addition.

1995 — 20 years ago

1995 is unlike any other year in Hood River. It's an opportunity to recognize a century of history with an eye toward the future. This year marks the centennial university of the town's incorporation. A local group

is busy to make sure the occasion does not go unnoticed. Planning culminates Feb. 18, the actual anniversary date, with a centennial celebration held at the Hood River News' 419 State Street building. It will serve as a community open house at the newspaper's new building.

It was a typical, cold, windy and showery day in Hood River last week. Not uncommon for a winter day. Kids were enjoying their Christmas vacation, playing basketball behind the First Baptist Church of Hood River at 1889 Belmont Road. But this was more than just a pickup game. This was practice. As it is now, Baptist Christian athletes compete in the Koinea League. Most of the members are small, private schools in the Portland area and because Baptist Christian has no gym, most games are on the road. The home away from home for Baptist Christian athletics is Hood River Middle School.

2005 — 10 years ago

Hood River County residents are invited to learn more about Measure 37 and its potential effects of Oregon's land-use planning and property rights on Jan. 11. Windermere Glenn Taylor Real Estate is hosting a forum that explores the new law in the Gorge Club at the Hood River Inn. "We thought people needed to know what the process was to file a claim with agencies that have all taken a different approach to Measure 37," said Risa Wonsyld, organizer of the event.

An unknown burglar appears to be on the hunt for easy cash by targeting more than two dozen area businesses in recent weeks. Last weekend three business owners in the mid valley and upper valley marked the beginning of the New Year by ringing in reports of thefts. These break-ins have brought the total number of victims to 20.

— *Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer*

## VERBATIM

# Old Year Goes Out Like Lion

*Snowstorm Saturday Morning Ties Up Power And Telephone Service In Dee And Parkdale*

Residents who predicted that a green Christmas would be duplicated by a green New Year's, received something akin to a shock when, last Saturday morning, they awoke to find the countryside under a blanket of snow from five to ten inches deep.

This snow was the heaviest seen here in many years and in several sections of the valley it was reported that the tops of coniferous trees broke out under the heavy burden of snow. In yards of many homes, shrubs were borne to the ground by the snow.

In Dee and the Upper Valley, both phone and power lines collapsed and while the power service was quickly resumed, a number of phone users were without service for

several days, so extensive was the damage to circuits.

Throughout Saturday and Sunday snow squalls were frequent, but accompanying showers of rain packed the snow rapidly and yesterday the blanket had shrunk to about two inches in the Lower Valley to less than five inches in the upper section of the valley, the covering now being barely sufficient to protect strawberry plants.

Yesterday, the winter held full sway in the Mid-Columbia, for the temperature had dropped well below the freezing point on the past two days, being 24 on Wednesday morning and 22 yesterday.

— *Hood River News, January 4, 1935*