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www.providence.org/hoodriver**YESTERYEARS****Dr. Tina Castañares opens general practice in 1985****1915 — 100 years ago**

Three pictures of the Hood River county library appear in the biennial report of the Oregon State Library to the present legislative assembly. These are the only pictures contained in the report and show the exteriors and architect's plans. "Many have built and occupied during the past six months," says the report. "One of the most attractive small library buildings, that at Hood River, is illustrated in this report, that I may serve as a model for others who are planning small buildings."

1925 — 90 years ago

The Hood River Bakery this week received its fine new truck with special body. The truck was purchased from Bennett Brothers of this city, and is of the Dodge type. The special delivery body bears the emblem of the local bakery's "Two Mountain" bread and striking pictures of Mounts Hood and Adams are carried. The trade name was adopted after a recent contest and the general public is rapidly recognizing Two Mountain bread and other baked products are of a quality that more than compares with baked products brought in from outside.

The fortunate discovery that dry rot fungus has attacked the beams and studding in the city hall build-

the amount of \$5,000, and there is cash in hand sufficient to take care of part of the improvement bonds that mature this year. However, the bonds of the Oak and State street improvements may not be taken up unless taxes are collected in grater volume than during the past few years.

1945 — 70 years ago

The recent application of the First National Bank to the War Production Board for enlarging and remodeling has been turned down, states E.L. Morton, manager. Plans for complete rearrangement were recently drawn by Knute Roald, Portland architect. At the present time, the bank is handling all of the extra work occasioned by the War Rationing program without sufficient facilities for this additional volume. It is hoped that, in the very near future, the work can be commenced and the necessary relief granted to the very patient patrons of the bank who have been so gracious in their attitude toward this serious problem.

The War Food Administration has amended War Food Order 121 to remove from the order apples of Delicious variety. Winesap and Newtown varieties are retained in the order, which was issued Jan. 16, 1945, to make certain varieties of apples grown and located in the states of Oregon and



FEBRUARY 20, 1975: Getting ready for an unusual start of a fund raising campaign sponsored by Jaycettes are two who will participate in the Saturday program. Kerry Sauvageau, left, and Sue Hukari familiarize themselves with equipment at the Ben Franklin store they'll use Saturday in a "hot popcorn and hot pants sale" at the shopping center variety store. The Jaycettes have a collection of hot pants they'll sell for \$1 each, and the popcorn will be on sale from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. All proceeds will go to the Don Goss family benefit. This is one of several projects by the Jaycettes to help in the project, which was initiated after fire destroyed the Goss home Jan. 2.

usual thing about this: She was 90 years old on Feb. 12. Several women in the Pine Grove community hosted the party at the Earl Moore home, and Mrs. Moore provided cakes and other refreshments for about 65 guests.

The first phase of Hood River County's reborn United Fund Campaign got off the ground Monday with the opening of the drive for funds from corporate firms and professional people. Ultimate goal of the project which combines five local efforts into one, is \$18,400.

1975 — 40 years ago

Snow caves and igloos replaced warm homes while snow shoes took the place of more conventional foot wear for approximately 65 Boy Scouts last weekend as they made Hood River Meadows their overnight home. Called Camp Brrr — the name comes to you naturally after a while — the camp-out was the second annual winter trip for scouts from the Mid-Columbia. Too add to the setting, each troop designated their individual camp with a name that coincided with the scenery. Signs bearing names like "Polar Bear" or "Snow Cave" protruded from the snow at various locations.

This Friday is "kick-off" for the Hood River News' annual subscription campaign. Sign-up period for all prospective sales kids starts today and continues through Saturday.

1985 — 30 years ago

Hood River port commissioners are finding the days not long enough as they pursue the port's interests in many directions. The massive Diamond project, the possible purchase of the Mt. Hood Railway, Wells Island development and a number of smaller projects are all underway and require attention.

Dr. Tina Castañares, M.D., will formally open a general practice in the offices of Dr. W.T. Edmundson starting Feb. 25. She arrived here in October, and established residence here permanently late in January. While she'll share offices and staff with Dr. Edmundson, she will maintain a separate practice. While she is not the first woman doctor in this area, she may become the first to open a regularly established office practice here.

1995 — 20 years ago

After spending time behind jail bars Thursday, Hood River County Board of Commission members seemed to get a clear understanding about the limits of their aging lockup. What is still unclear, though, is whether it's a good idea to join a proposed six-county regional jail project. This Tuesday, commissioners are scheduled to decide if they want to take the next step in regional jail development. Hood River wasn't spared

from a second round of snowfall Wednesday. It was the second time in 72 hours that a heavy amount of winter weather hit the gorge. The snow was about eight inches deep around town. Relief came Thursday as a warm front brought rain to the area and melted away most of the snow.

2005 — 10 years ago

Young people, Hispanics and underserved members of the Mid-Columbia region will gain improved access to healthcare career training thanks to funding award this winter to a consortium of local agencies. Columbia Gorge Community College spearheaded the successful proposal to the Oregon Department of Community Colleges and Workforce Development, in concert with La Clinica del

Carino, Providence Hood River Memorial Hospital, Mid-Columbia Council of Governments and other regional workforce training and health programs.

In January, while most of us sat helplessly watching news reports of the Dec. 26 tsunami's devastation in the countries surrounding the Indian Ocean, Hood River nurse Laney Gale was using her skills to help the villagers on a small island near Banda Aceh, one of the hardest hit areas of the region. Gale spent two weeks last month working with the grass roots aid group Waves of Mercy, who are cooperating with a group called the Global Sikhs to bring medical aid and supplies to areas only accessible by boat.

— *Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer*

VERBATIM**Heated Talk Marks Airing of Road Names**

It's almost habit how for the County Planning Commission to face a group of upset citizens at its regular meetings, and Tuesday night was no exception.

The pattern has developed since cards went out telling valley residents their addresses were going to change under a new grid system.

Part of the 15-member group at Tuesday's meeting was even more stirred up than usual, because it had taken them two days to find the right meeting. On Monday night, part of the group went to a city council meeting, understanding here was to be a discussion of the street renaming program.

Councilmen went through their regular business, told the visitors street name changes were not on the agenda for discussion, but entered an informal discussion with the visitors — several of them from outside the city limits.

Others who wanted to attend a protest meeting had gone to the court house Monday night only to find the meeting room dark.

"We had about 200 out last night," said one of the men in the audience.

Although they weren't as numerous at Tuesday night's meeting, they were vociferous. In a discussion that was punctuated by frequent interruptions and loud voices on both sides of the table, one woman in the back of the room burst out that the program was being carried out "almost like commu-

nism."

At one point, John Huston, who said he had lived 63 of his 81 years at one place on Belmont Road, and flatly, "It will be Belmont Road as long as I live."

Eventually the tone of the meeting quieted down into an explanation by commission chairman Bill Furrow of the grid plan and how it came to be. He also stressed that the commission was planning a whole series of public meetings in various areas to go over the plans and problems.

New houses mushrooming in the community had completely disrupted the numbering system, Furrow explained, and the local post office felt a new system was needed. He pointed out that it is the responsibility of the county to name or alter road names on county routes. He also said it was not uncommon for road names to be changed, and these changes were never voted on.

Carl Krieg, a member of the commission who was frequently at the center of the night's discussion, summarized his opinion this way: "I've lived here a long time, too. I didn't like the idea of changing the road names, but things are in a mess now and something has to be done. We owe it to our kids to straighten things out, and this is the best plan this commission came up with. We're willing to listen to constructive suggestions anytime."

— *Hood River News, February 18, 1965*



FEBRUARY 16, 2005: Heartfelt Greetings — Westside Elementary third-grader Lisa Carrasco adds her valentine Monday to the bulging pile of cards and chocolates that students brought to secretary Barb Cooper, looking on, and principal Terri Vann, in celebration of Valentine's Day.

ing at this time will probably save the city a big bill, or perhaps collapse of the building at a later date. Ed. Kreig and his men have torn out the plaster in the comfort station and in the fire hall and several patches of destroyed wood in beams and studding were exposed. Mr. Kreig states that he now believes all the infected wood has been exposed. These faulty timbers will be replaced. The cost of this repair will probably amount to about \$300.

1935 — 80 years ago

In spite of the favoring memorial from the Oregon legislature, the Mount Hood tramway project has been definitely rejected by all departments of the Public Works Administration, which declare that the project does not come within the scope of the loaning powers of the bureau. It would now appear that, short of financing by private financial groups, the Mount Hood cableway project will again go into hibernation.

The financial condition of the Municipality of Hood River shows a marked improvement during the past year, as compared with the year 1933. During the year under review, say the auditors, there was a decrease in uncollected taxes, and a warrant indebtedness was reduced by \$7,300 during the same period. Cold Springs water bonds were retired in

Washington more available for the armed forces and other governmental agencies.

1955 — 60 years ago

Armas Jakku of Odell was reelected as supervisor of the Hood River Soil Conservation District for a three-year term at the annual meeting at Rockford Wednesday. The program included a motion picture, "The Big Test," the annual report by William Hazeltine; a report on the conservation program by Dick Prowell, engineer; "and a Soil Survey" by Rudy Mayko, of the state soil conservation service.

Hood River County is one of the first two counties in Oregon to exceed its goal to help finance the Stanford research study of the proposed 1959 World's Fair in Oregon. Roy Webster, who headed the local drive and is chairman of the county centennial committee, was given a check for \$576 — \$76 in excess of the goal — by Ed Steele, chamber of commerce manager-secretary. Although Webster had hoped the local drive would net \$1,000, it was learned that the goal set by the state committee for the county was only \$500.

1965 — 50 years ago

"It's my first birthday party," said Mrs. Jessie Vanier of Pine Grove when friends entertained in her honor last Friday. The un-

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