

MEDICAL DIRECTORY

paid advertising

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YESTERYEARS

99-year contract signed between County and Forest Service in 1955

1915 — 100 years ago

Vern A. Witcomb and Walter W. Shay have purchased the Electric Theater from J.H. Ferguson and took possession this week. The theater will be closed until Friday for extensive repairs and remodeling which are being done under the direction of the new owners. The entrance will be altered to provide for an arch effect and lobbies. The interior will be painted and calsoned and its appearance rendered more attractive.

Carving small reproductions from the Bible from solid stone is one of the ways in which Robert Rand employs his spare moments. He has presented a number of his friends with these unique gifts. The little books are carved from pipe-stone, for which Mr. Rand sent to Minnesota, and are perfect in every detail. Mr. Rand, however, does not presume to emulate Moses and his tablets of stone, as he permits the recipient to inscribe in the books whatever they may desire.

1925 — 90 years ago

Following a meeting of representatives of all irrigation districts in this county last Saturday, an organization was perfected to fight the appeal lodged with the United States Supreme Court by the Pacific Power & Light Company against the decisions of the district court and state supreme court, which rejected the power company's claim to

1935 — 80 years ago

An eight club Columbia Inter-Mountain baseball league was formed here the latter part of last week by interested baseball men of the Mid-Columbia area. The new circuit, a strictly amateur organization, comprises the following teams: Odell, Mt. Hood, Parkdale, Bingen, Hood River Town, Hood River Japanese, Dee and The Dalles.

Twelve years is not a long period as time goes, but in 12 years a small tract of land at the mouth of Eagle Creek, which a state official sold to a private individual for \$4,000, has increased in value to \$80,000. The state highway commission made this discovery when it endeavored to repurchase the land for Columbia River Highway improvement near the dam at Bonneville. Now it is planning to report to commendation proceedings in the hope that it can shave cost to the taxpayers.

1945 — 70 years ago

A county committee to handle the collection of used clothing for the National Clothing Collection was organized at the chamber of commerce office Wednesday morning. The purpose of the collection is to secure the maximum quantity possible of good used clothing for free distribution to needy and destitute men, women and children in war-devastated countries. More than 125 million liberated countries



APRIL 15, 1955: Preparations for the mass inoculation of first and second grade students in Hood River County are directed by Miss Emma Hanby, center, public health nurse. She is discussing the scheduling of buses with John L. Sheldrake, school district clerk, and her secretary, Myrtle Graff. The first busload is expected to arrive at the courthouse Monday at 8:45 a.m.

the flow of Hood River and its tributaries, based on riparian ownership.

In its decision, as will be remembered, the Oregon Supreme Court decided in favor of the irrigators, and through the medium of the state water board defined the amount of water which irrigation and power companies are to use. It was generally expected the power company would accept the decision of the state Supreme Court, but a few weeks ago a citation was served on all irrigators in this county through the United States Supreme Court and at the instance of the Pacific Power & Light Co.

are in dire need of clothing, and of these more than 30 million are children. All clothing must be delivered during April 22 to 30 inclusive.

A family reunion recently took place aboard a Coast Guard-manned LST laying off Iwo Jima during the invasion, when Coast Guard Lieut. (j.g.) Arlo Ordway, and his brother, Malcom E. Ordway, Yeoman 1-c, USNR, both of Hood River, chanced to meet. Malcom was aboard a Navy attack transport and saw Lieut. Ordway's LST laying off the beach. He took a small boat over to the LST and had a welcome visit with his brother.



APRIL 12, 1995: Jake Williams comes home sliding in the fifth inning Friday as Hood River teammate Nathan Stanton (right) holds up a runner at third base with the ball coming home to Sandy Catcher Mike Malcolm (left).

1955 — 60 years ago

The 99-year contract between Hood River County and the Forest Service for federal management of the county forest land was signed last week by Lloyd Olson, Mount Hood National forest supervisor, at the courthouse. His signature completed the contract that will be effective through the year 2054. Present for the signing were Mart Perkins, county road supervisor; Commissioner George Krieg; Judge John H. Sheldrake; Commissioner Arvo Hukari; and Milton Andrews, Hood River district ranger, Mount Hood National Forest, Parkdale.

Polio vaccinations are slated for 559 first and second grade students in Hood River County starting at 8:45 a.m. Monday, it was announced today by Miss Emma Hanby, public health nurse. The Salk polio vaccine is safe, effective and potent, it was announced Tuesday, and formal licensing was made at 4 p.m. on the same day by Secretary of Welfare Hobby. Polio serum is expected to be available for inoculation of persons up to 21 years as soon as quotas of the polio foundation are filled.

1965 — 50 years ago

A canful of coins found by officers in a garage was still locked up in the Sheriff's Office this week waiting its disposal. There has been an attachment filed on the coins by the owner of the property where the coins were found, and Sheriff R.L. Gilmouth is still waiting for a ruling on the case. The cache was found when a man who was in jail told police about a can full of coins. The sheriff has learned the coins are not the bonanza collectors had suspected when the coins were discovered.

Building permits in Hood River during March were just under \$300,000, according to the city records. It was one of the biggest construction months in the city for years. Permits were filed for a telephone company addi-

tion, service station, two apartments and a Juncho company addition.

1975 — 40 years ago

A cost and study report on constructing a one-way couplet through Hood River's Heights business area drew city council approval Monday night. A long-discussed plan includes construction of 13th street between May and Taylor; an area where there is no street now, and improvements on 13th street several blocks to Belmont. The purpose would be to turn 12th and 13th into a one-way couplet in an area which is now clogged with traffic at busy times.

Arrival of Blossom Day will see a "spruced up" valley on display, thanks to 260 "litter pickers." Jerry Weekly, 1975 local chairman for Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism (SOLV), said that was the number of students and service club members who donated their time Saturday morning to pick up roadside litter around valley roads.

1985 — 30 years ago

"It may be a Blossom Day without blossoms — at least in the lower valley." That's the way Gene Mielke, superintendent of the Mid-Columbia Experiment Station, summed up the prospects for blossom photographers and viewers planning to visit the Hood River Valley during the annual Blossom Festival, April 27-28. "There may still be some in the upper valley," he said, "but by the end of the week there won't be much left near town."

Open for business now at Pacific Avenue and Tucker Road is the new Heidi's AM/PM convenience store and deli. Heidi's also operates a similar store in White Salmon. The store here offers 24-hour service seven days a week. Prepared food featured includes chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, shakes, jojos and more. The store is managed by Kay Sullivan.

1995 — 20 years ago

Full Sail Brewing Company's new brewery opened with fanfare, and about 500 guests, Friday with a formal ceremony. When it reaches capacity, the former micro-brewery will produce a quarter-million barrels of ale annually at the expanded facility, located at the old Diamond Cannery site. A public open house will be held from noon-5 p.m. April 22-23 — Hood River Valley Blossom Festival weekend.

A planned 20-minute presentation on a hotel concept for the marina area ballooned fourfold Thursday night, but the audience of about for dozen citizens held their seats. They wanted to learn more about the Hood River Inn's ideas, and they wanted to have their say — pro or con. The Port of Hood River's Marina Planning Committee had adjourned its meeting prior to the presentation. Committee members stayed to listen, but did not comment on the concept.

2005 — 10 years ago

Two Hood River agencies have agreed to change course on waterfront planning to meet the growing need for property to expand the existing business base. On Monday, the city council stopped work on the Columbia River Mixed Use Zone, an abrupt end to more than 100 years of public debate and controversy. The decision to pull Ordinance 1851 followed a request by the port commission that the existing light industrial zoning be retained on waterfront lands. The port now wants to design a master plan that uses a parcel-by-parcel approach for development.

It's hard to tell who has more fun at a Lion's Follies show. The performers or the audience. At the 29th annual Mid-Columbia Lions Follies, "Phantom of the Oproy" (A Grande Ole Show), there is as much fun being had on stage as in the seats.

— Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer

VERBATIM

Former Wy'east student late Cambodian evacuee

Poignant accounts of evacuees from Cambodia were becoming almost commonplace as the last days of beleaguered Phnom Penh drew near last week.

Yet one picture and by-lined story drew special attention here anyway. A lot of Hood River people recognized the Cambodian whose photo and name appeared with Associated Press wire story. AP writer Chhay Born Lay — the author — was a foreign exchange student at Wy'east High school in 1962. The article tells of his last days in his native Cambodia.

A first-person recounting of last-minute preparations to leave the city, a futile attempt to board a U.S. helicopter at the American Embassy and finally a dash to a chartered airplane at the Phnom Penh airport, the story appeared in the Sunday Oregonian. It was datelined Saigon, the city Lay escaped to with his wife and two young children.

His story of the escape is written in a language Lay learned virtually from the beginning after his arrival in this country — he had only two weeks of English before coming to the U.S. "He spoke fluent French," said Earl Fowler, an assistant principal at Hood River Valley High who taught at Wy'east when Lay was there. "But that didn't help much when he came to my U.S. History class."

Lay lived with the Teunis Wyers family while attending school at Wy'east. And he didn't have trouble with the English lan-

guage for long. "He learned so rapidly," Fowler said.

Recalling a discussion with Lay about communist threats to his country, Fowler said the Cambodian resident might have hinted at his future. "He understood that being in this country could be detrimental," said Fowler.

Whether he had foreseen his predicament or not, Lay found himself in trouble this week. Turned back by Cambodian police guarding U.S. helicopters at the American Embassy, he returned to the Associated Press office to stand by for a message about a chartered flight that he and his family could take to safety.

After a few moments, he wrote, a phone call came through from George Esper, AP's bureau chief in Saigon. Esper told Lay to go to the airport and wait for the plane that was already on its way.

Arriving at the airport, Lay hid his children in a sand-bagged bunker near the control tower while he investigated a plane standing on the runway. Before long Dick Blystone, another AP writer, shouted to him, helped him round up his family and led the four to the plane.

After regaining his breath in the plane, Lay took time to look to look out the window as the plane climbed away from the airport.

He wrote, "I looked out the window at the city and thought: 'Goodbye, Cambodia.'"

— Hood River News, April 17, 1975

PET OF THE WEEK

Hugs loves cuddles, lap time

This week volunteers at Adopt A Dog have selected Hugs as the program's adoptable pet of the week:

Need a hug? 'Cuz this little guy is a hugger! Hugs is about 2 years old, 12 pounds, and is a Chihuahua/Pug. He showed up a nervous wreck, afraid to meet new people, but other dogs helped him see we were pretty cool to hang with. And now he just can't get enough of cuddles and lap time. And he really will hug you! He likes to nuzzle his muzzle in your neck and wrap his little paws around and that makes him feel comfy, cozy!

He's doing very well in his foster home, and is quite the character! He's playful, and can be silly and sweet and he gets all peppy when it's playtime and does a little dance in excitement. Hugs is sensitive and gets nervous with too much going on around him, so he'd prefer a calm, quiet home with no small kids. He seems to have an old shoulder injury that doesn't bother him, but he doesn't like super long walks, unless he's being carried; then he's happy and loves getting fresh air! He's great off-leash, and stays with the pack, right by your side.

If you'd like the perfect huggable lap dog who looks at you with those big, sweet, loving eyes, doesn't need a ton of ex-



Hugs

ercise, and is housetrained, and you have a calm home, then look no further! He's current on shots, microchipped and will be neutered later this week. The adoption fee is \$175. The fee to adopt is charged to recoup standard veterinary expenses. Since many of our dogs are in foster, please call ahead to meet Hugs in Odell at the Hukari Animal Shelter, 3910 Heron Drive, or call for more information at 541-354-1083. Adoption hours are Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9-11 a.m.

You can fill out an application online at our website, www.hoodriveradoptadog.org or download and scan and email to us at adoptadog@gorge.net, or fax it in to 1-877-833-7166. We offer 24Pet-Watch microchips, which include free registration into the 24PetWatch pet recovery service. For more information visit www.24petwatch.com or call 1-866-597-2424.