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## YESTERYEARS

# Georgiana Smith Memorial Park expanding in 2005

### 1915 — 100 years ago

County School Superintendent Thompson has this week announced the premium list for the school children's fair to be held Sept. 18. There will be cash prizes this year of \$3, \$2 and \$1. All articles exhibited must be made, prepared or grown by the exhibitor and no person will be allowed to compete for more than three prizes. The two boys scoring the highest in any state project will be given a free trip to the State Fair, which begins on Sept. 27.

At the request of a delegation of citizens who waited on the City Council Monday, Mayor Dumble has proclaimed Wednesday, May 5, a holiday in order that all who which may take part in the jaunt to the Celilo Canal to witness the celebration. All planning to go must have their names in by Saturday, May 1 at 6 p.m. Extra cars will be attached to train No. 2 leaving Hood River at 10:35 a.m. and arriving at The Dalles at 11:20.

### 1925 — 90 years ago

A Dee resident has discovered that not only is it theoretically impossible to mix moonshine and gasoline, any experimentations along these lines is costly. The man was picked up by local officers last weekend after putting this auto through a number of stunts which could only be pulled by a man under the influence of liquor. Taking the view that the man was very drunk while at the wheel, Judge Blagg passed the follow-

cers Young and Mann, of the Oregon State Liquor commission and State Officers Uren and Raney, together with Deputy Sheriff Brown, without any warning, raided the Checker Board rooming house, located in the same building and found plenty of evidence. The operator of the rooming house was fined \$200, with \$5 in costs and given a four months' jail sentence.

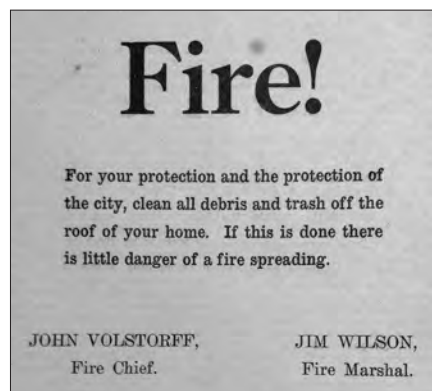
### 1945 — 70 years ago

Sometime over the past week end, the office of Park Street school was broken into and, apparently in a search for money, the school records were scattered over the floor. However, the thieves secured only 50 cents in money. Later it developed that efforts had also been made to break into Coe primary and junior high, but the thieves had probably been disturbed.

While there is still considerable work to be done, the new Rialto Theater will open for its first show on May 4, according to Will Gamble, who was up from Portland this week to set up the opening date. For the past four months, some of the best interior construction and decoration men from Portland have been continuously at work in the production of a theater which will easily be the most modern in upstate Oregon, and one that will be appreciated by patrons of the Mid-Columbia area.

### 1955 — 60 years ago

May 9 is the kick-off date for the \$425,000 Hood River Memorial Hospital financial drive, E.R. Pooley announces this week. Pooley, who is chairman of the advanced gifts division, said that volunteer workers for this committee will be organized in a few days and he gave the tentative opening campaign date as May 10. Architectural plans for the proposed addition and re-



APRIL 20, 1945: Fire prevention advice.

ing sentence: \$100 fine, 60 days in jail, revocation of driver's license for one year and detention of car for 30 days.

According to a ruling given out by the forest office in Portland, the taking of rhododendron shrubs from the Mount Hood National Forest is now strictly forbidden and anyone taking these shrubs will be prosecuted. Persons who insist on taking these plants from now on should be careful to secure them from land outside the forest boundary and thus avoid prosecution.

### 1935 — 80 years ago

While four CCC camps have been allotted to the Mount Hood National Forest, only one, that at Wyeth, will be located in Hood River County. The other camps are at Zig-Zag and Summit, on the south side of the mountain, and at Latourelle, in Multnomah County. It is expected, however, that at least one large Forest Service camp will be established south of Parkdale in the Mount Hood National Forest, to undertake an extensive works program which will be undertaken this year.

Rumors that illegal sales of hard liquor were being made in Cascade Locks were confirmed last Sunday, when Offi-

modeling of the present hospital facilities are expected to be completed by today (Friday) but campaign officials estimate the project will cost between \$400,000 and \$425,000.

Charley Howe has been a busy mayor during the past week exercise his duty of proclaiming weeks of special recognition. He finds that there are — not one — but four weeks to be proclaimed for May 1-7. Nevertheless, the mayor has proclaimed all four and urges community participation in recognizing National Music Week, Conservation Week, Goodwill Week and National Guard Week.

### 1965 — 50 years ago

School board members forged a new direction when they voted unanimously to submit a plan for expanding Wy'east as a four year high school for all the Hood River Valley. David Browning's motion during the April 14 meeting failed to set a date for an election, so a ballot still lies in the indefinite future.

Hood River County joins the rest of Oregon in the switch to Daylight Saving Time at 2 p.m. Sunday, April

25. At that time, hands of clocks should be moved ahead one hour. The time change is provided by Oregon statute after a long confused time in which many Oregon towns were split between daylight and standard time.

### 1975 — 40 years ago

Port of Hood River commissioners Monday approved exploring free bridge tolls for senior citizens, and set up a committee to seek some sort of program "within 60 days." If the program proves feasible, it will be the first time the bridge tolls have been waived on the interstate bridge in such a manner.

Comfortable walking shoes will be the order of the day Saturday for the third annual Hood River March of Dimes Walkathon fund raising campaign. The sponsoring Alpha Omicron is aiming to exceed last year's project, when 307 participants collected \$7,473 for the March of Dimes. Mike Mueller of Parkdale was the grand prize winner.

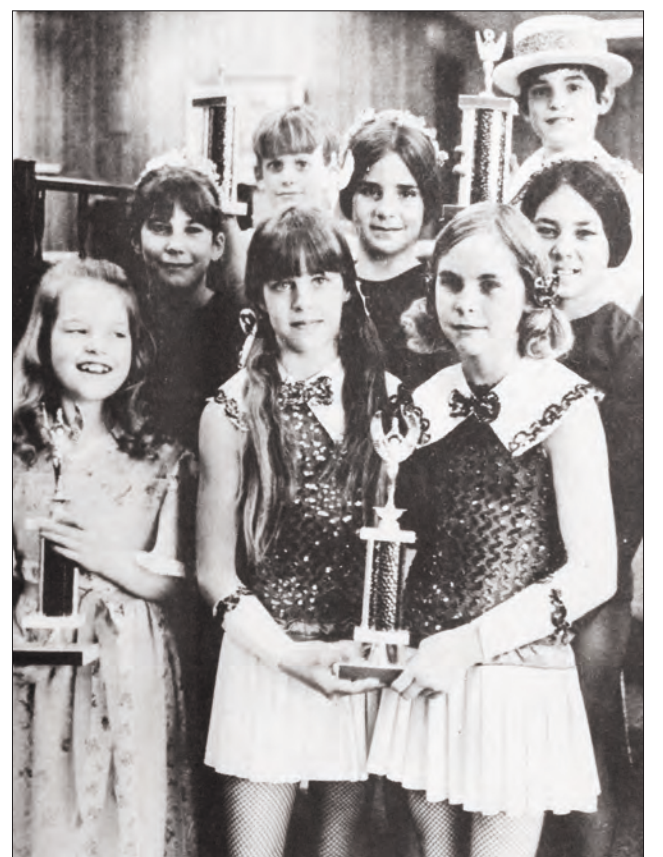
### 1985 — 30 years ago

They're getting the banners and balloons ready in Salem to kick off Oregon's lottery, a program that will bring soon to be pouring revenues into state coffers. The big day arrives April 25 at 12:31 p.m. At Cascade Locks, they're planning a Thursday party at Tveidt's Market, the only outlet authorized in that city for opening day. Others include McIsaac's Store, Jim's Market and Mt. Hood General Store in the upper valley; Clem's Country Market and the Mid Valley IGA in Odell; Windmaster Market, Oak Grove Store and Orchard Lanes in outlying Hood River rural areas; Sundown Restaurant and Prairie Market closer to town.

Hood River Valley High students Janet Chrisman, Doug Hopkins and Terry Lambert won top awards at the recent Northwest Science Exposition. Twenty-one local students competed in science-related contests during the two-day event. The students went with teacher Dave Schneckberg.

### 1995 — 20 years ago

"Cold" and "unusual" are the two adjectives that come up most frequently when



APRIL 24, 1975: Prize winners at a contest last weekend were these dance students from the Hood River area. In front from left are Leanne Chrisman, Carla Ziegenbein and Amy Ackerman. In the second row are Anna Cosola, Jacqueline Fowler and Roxana Sandahl. Behind them are Shawn Meyle and John Webster. They earned places in competition at Portland I the third annual Topaz Productions Northwest Theatrical Arts competition.

agricultural weather observers talk about the spring of 1995. Cold, because the records show frost forecasting started earlier than ever before because of bud development, and unusual for many reasons — not the least is that despite the large number of cold nights, damage appeared to be minimal.

Hood River's Urban Renewal Agency's budget committee Thursday approved a \$1.8 million budget that will, among other projects, finance reconstruction of Second Street between Cascade and State avenues. Thursday was the budget commission's only session. The document now goes to the urban renewal agency for June adoption. Second Street would be similar to Cascade Avenue, with wide sidewalks, landscaping and raised crosswalks, as proposed. Included is a design for the proposed Overlook Memorial Park, which would be located at the top of Second Street, south of State Avenue.

### 2005 — 10 years ago

Ground was broken Monday for the Georgiana Smith Memorial Park project, which will expand the library grounds into an adjoining lot west and create new landscaping with additional paths and seating areas, while keeping the popular open lawn area. Virginia Hosford, Library Foundation member, told the 30-40 people who came to celebrate the event that the project was the culmination of the efforts of many people.

Sen. Rick Metsger walked into Rep. Patti Smith's office with a tasty treat on Monday to celebrate their fruitful victory. Metsger, D-Mt. Hood, delivered a Bosc and an Anjou pear to the office of his Republican teammate — along with some good news. Metsger had just gotten the full Senate to approve the pear as Oregon's official state fruit.

— Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer

## VERBATIM

# Company D Blocks Road During Alert

## Unit 80 Per Cent Mobilized In Hour

Company D of the Oregon National Guard was 80 per cent mobilized in less than an hour Wednesday night after a surprise nationwide alert, "Operation Minuteman." First Lieutenant Burdett Kindred, company commander, said the local company was alerted at 5:15 p.m. to throw up a partial road block on Highway 30 east of the interstate bridge.

Company D constructed a crude road block out of barb wire, logs and timber across part of the highway and traffic was slowed in the area. Local guard equipment, including an

air compressor, as used to cut up the timbers and to break boulders with a jack hammer near the Columbia River bank.

"In three hours the local company was 93 per cent mobilized," Kindred said. This consists of 37 men out of 40 plus officers.

He said, "I am well pleased with the way the alert was carried out, the repose of the public and the people participating. A special compliment would go to the radio station for cooperating and assisting in giving the general alert and in calling for certain individuals," he said.

"We feel that our unit's participation in the recent alert has made our citizens in this area more aware of

the services the guard renders in peace as well as in war," Kindred said. "The valley may rest assured that it can be protected during an emergency."

"Fortunately, this was only a test alert," the commander continued. "There might be a time, however, when we would mobilize to protect the community against an armed enemy or to help civilian agencies cope with fires, floods, storms or other disasters."

Company D is the object of a community-sponsored recruitment program to add up to 50 new members before the unit leaves for summer camp in June.

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