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Forest Service begins charging day use fee at Lost Lake in 1965

1915 — 100 years ago

By actual count last week Sunday between the hours of 1 and 3, 500 automobile parties passed a given point on the Columbia River Highway. The count was made by a representative of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, who figures that at this rate in a 10-hour day 2,500 motor cars would pass over the highway. The road is passable, but will be in smoother condition in another month through to the Multnomah Hood River County line. With the paving of the highway, it is estimated that as many as 5,000 motor cars will pass over the scenic road on Sundays and summer holidays.

In Germany, one man in 213 goes to college; in Scotland, one in 520; in the United States, one in 2,000; and in England, one in 5,000.

1925 — 90 years ago

The much-desired Elks Lodge is now a certainty for Hood River, according to C.A. Richards, a leading member of the order. Mr. Richards on Tuesday received a communication from the Grand Exalted Ruler, John G. Price, of Cincinnati that the request of local Elks for a chapter for a lodge in this city had been granted, and that the necessary details might now be proceeded with.

Miss Lottie Flint, of 21 East State Street, this city, one of the contestants in the International Home Light Contest held last September by the National Electric Light Association, was recently awarded a distinguished medal and honorable award certificate by the committee. Her essay was awarded first prize by

1945 — 70 years ago

"The Hood River Chapter of the American Red Cross stands high in the state, in fact, in the nation, according to reports of field directors and we may be justly proud of this record," said A.S. Keir, chairman, addressing the annual meeting of the chapter last Monday night. Business of the meeting included election of the officers, with Keir re-elected chairman.

To those who love good music, there is a big attraction this Friday evening at Hood River high school auditorium, when Satone Stoddard, director of instrumental music, will present a three-part program covering about every time of instrumental music which has appeal. Included will be numbers by the senior orchestra, Park Street band, senior high concert band, senior high Drag-onettes, junior high majorettes, Park Street Majorettes, junior high band and senior high chorus.

1955 — 60 years ago

Over 400 persons visited the Odell Fire Station during the Sunday afternoon open house. Visitors saw equipment on display, demonstrations and were served refreshments in the training rooms of the new 60x72-foot building which presently houses two trucks. The sun broke through early in the afternoon while all volunteer members of the department posed for a photograph.

Eleven-year-old Kenneth Jernstedt has an important job at Park Street School as captain of the school patrol, and the patrol has an equally important job of promoting safety. Jernstedt is re-



APRIL 29, 1965: New 'Key to the Forests' — County Commission Chairman Perch Bucklin tries the new Forest recreation fee sticker onto his windshield after District Ranger Cranson Fosburg had sold it to him. The stickers cost \$7, and will admit the car and its passengers to any one of the many Forest areas designated. Only one part of Hood River County is included — Lost Lake. Without a season sticker, single day entry permits must be purchased at 50 cents per person over 16. These permits are good for only one day. Bucklin, a long-time outdoor enthusiast, was the first person to buy one of the \$7 season permits.

for using the park starting this summer. In the past, Lost Lake has been free for anyone wanting to use its facilities. This is the only Forest Service Park in Hood River District that will be designated this year, according to Cranson Fosburg, District Ranger. Other Forest Service Parks will

stay.

State Senator Ken Jernstedt and State Representative Paul Walden will be on hand for a 7:30 a.m. breakfast at the Hood River Inn this Saturday, May 3, to discuss the current status of the Oregon legislative session. The public is invited to attend the breakfast, sponsored by the Hood River County Chamber of Commerce. The legislators, both from Hood River County, will provide a progress report on the current session and answer questions.

1985 — 30 years ago

Lions Follies performers, technicians and others associated with the 1985 production, "How the West Was Lost," put their feet up and heaved a huge collective sigh of satisfaction Sunday. They literally packed the house on Saturday night and drew some rave reviews in the process. A sign in the lobby declared that the auditorium would hold 1,100 people. Ticket-taker Paul Sanstrum said he saw only four empty seats in the downstairs auditorium, and there were a few people standing in back. "Saturday night was our biggest crowd ever," Sanstrum said. An estimated \$4,000 to \$5,000 was collected for Lions Sight and Hearing.

The Oregon lottery started last Thursday, and Hood River County has already registered one \$5,000 winner and one \$1,000 winner in less than a week. The \$5,000 winner was from Washington. Tveidt's Market in Cascade Locks sold the big instant winner to "Poppy" Van Buster, owner of the Wind River Café in Carson. And at Clem's in Odell, Kathy Bullack of Mt. Hood scratched off a \$1,000 winner.

1995 — 20 years ago

It was easy to determine whether or not the 41st annual Hood River Valley Blossom Festival was a success — all that was needed was to look outside. It was sunny and bright, in both the weather and the festival departments. "Everybody I talked to said it was every-

thing they could have imagined," said Tina O'Banion, Hood River County Chamber of Commerce director. "It was busy, busy, busy."

Neighbors of Jeff Hunter's environment-oriented development in the Frankton-Post Canyon community have nothing but praise for him and his plan — except for one point. When Hunter's 18-tract Stonegate West plan came to a hearing Wednesday before the Hood River County Planning Commission, half a dozen people turned out to make sure their view of the inclusion of an apartment provision on some lots were heard, no matter how much Hunter was willing to restrict them.

2005 — 10 years ago

The Port of Hood River is negotiating with a growing California company for the purchase of the former Western Power building and property. Officials believe that B.O.B. is a "great" fit for Hood River because the firm is environmentally friendly and will bring in needed family-wage jobs. B.O.B. produces and markets a line of bicycle trailers and baby strollers and has offered the port \$1.83 million for the structure and Lot 7, on which it sits.

Music and physical education makes a comeback in Hood River County School District this fall. "I'm looking forward to getting my letter," teacher Randy Yoshimura said Thursday, referring to the letter of recall he will receive, along with eight other teachers who had their jobs eliminated, or were transferred, a year ago. Yoshimura, an 18-year teacher with the district, experienced an unusual odyssey this year. He spent the 2004-2005 school year in three different teaching capacities at six different schools. Budget cutbacks one year ago forced the elimination of 12 teaching jobs in the district, including all elementary physical education and music positions, Yoshimura's among them.

— Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer



APRIL 27, 2005: Lucas Gilbert celebrated Opening Day of Little League Saturday in Hood River the way 6-year-olds typically do — with a snow cone from the concession stand. With Lucas is his mother, Patti. Rain shortened Saturday's schedule, but youth baseball continues this week.

the local committee. While she did not receive one of the national prizes, her essay ranked sufficiently high that the committee felt she should have an honorable mention.

1935 — 80 years ago

Details of a deal covering the transfer of the Big 7 warehouse and cold storage plant having been completed, this small but modern plant has now passed into the ownership of the Apple Growers Association and will, when some alterations are completed, furnish the bog cooperative with cold storage capacity of about 165,000 boxes. The price paid for the plant, it is stated, will be about \$72,500.

Residents of Hood River Valley who have lived here 25 or more years, will assemble at the Rockford hall on May 14, when the Hood River Pioneer's Association is to hold its annual reunion. Many former residents who are members of the association are expected to take advantage of this opportunity to meet old neighbors, and will make their annual pilgrimage to the Hood River Valley.

responsible for directing approximately 40 fellow fifth grade students who guard crosswalks used by grade students in Hood River. One day before the student patrol was organized four years ago, a student was injured in a traffic accident. During the past four years, no accidents involving students crossing the streets have been reported and much credit goes to the work of the patrol as Chief of Police Larry Gramse will report.

1965 — 50 years ago

Bids have been received by the Oregon State Highway Commission for construction of a new bridge on the Punch Bowl Road about 12 miles southwest of Hood River, the highway department announced today. Plans call for a 237-foot bridge with a 28-foot travelway to replace an old narrow bridge over the West Fork of the Hood River. Completion date is set for Sept. 30.

Lost Lake, the Forest Service showplace in Hood River County, comes under a new program that will require visitors to pay a fee

remain on the same basis as before.

1975 — 40 years ago

Harold "Ron" Jones, a familiar personality at Paris Fair in Hood River for more than 26 years, retired Saturday. After his last day at work, the staff held a retirement party for Jones at the Clyde Kirby home. Jones and his wife came her from Northern Missouri in 1948 for a visit, and the visit turned into a permanent

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Plan 'Hood River First, Inc.'

Articles of incorporation of what is named "Hood River First, Inc.," were filed at the court house on April 1, and carry the signatures of Clinton A. Perkins, Joseph C. Meyer and G. R. Frey.

The objects of the incorporation are, as stated: "Object, business or pursuit of this corporation is one of general

public community welfare, peace tranquility and the promotion of such projects and undertakings as shall tend to the betterment, understanding and well-being of the citizens of Hood River County, Oregon, to the end that the spirit of Americanism may be preserved, encouraged and perpetuated as an inheritance for future generations."

It is further stated: "this corporation has no property or money at the time of making these articles of incorporation, and the sources of revenue or income shall consist of contributions and such membership dues as may be fixed by the board of directors."

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