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Mt. Hood Meadows extends ski season in 1995

1915 — 100 years ago

Governor Withycombe has proclaimed Friday, June 11, a legal holiday in order that residents of the state may have a good excuse to close up their places of business and attend the Rose Festival in Portland. It is expected that attendance on that day will be a record breaker. In Hood River the banks will close, but the other businesses will remain open as usual.

1925 — 90 years ago

With the filing by O.H. Rhoades of a mining claim on land on the East Fork of Hood River, it is believed that the long lost mine discovered many years ago by a government engineer named O'Larison has been relocated.

Rejoice and be glad, ye motorist, for the dream of years is now a reality. This admonition is inspired by the completion of the three-quarter mile link of road connecting Odell with the Mount Hood Loop Highway. For over a month a crew of men and machinery, including a steam roller, have been employed in grading and building this connecting link.

1935 — 80 years ago

Governor Martin, representing the state of Oregon, took an unexpected move in the strike situation at Hood River when, following his announcement that he is prepared to throw in all resources of the state to protect workers and maintain operation of mills, state police from many sections of the northern part of Oregon were notified by radio to report at Hood River. Within a few hours many state police officers had arrived and throughout the night, officers from the more



JUNE 12, 1975: Gloria Price's preschool class of nearly 20 students made breakfast — pancakes, bacon, orange juice and fresh pineapple — this week. Here, Tony Ghiz serves pancakes to Shelly Vaught.

Eight of the names of graduates carry an asterisk, denoting they are in the armed forces.

1955 — 60 years ago

The swimming pool opens Saturday, June 18, the city council decided Monday night and passed a motion to start sprinkling regulations tomorrow (Monday). The city does not plan to open the pool earlier, Mayor Charlie Howe said yesterday, because the manager will not be graduated from college until Sunday.

A civil defense exercise is set for Wednesday throughout the United States and Hood River County will participate, announces Rupert Gillmouthe, coordinator for the

Officer Boyd Jackson as the harvest was ready to start this week. A few growers in the lower valley started harvesting approximately 15 to 20 acres on the fifth of June, but the big bulk of the harvest is expected about June 15 to June 20 in the upper valley.

1975 — 40 years ago

Backers of an historical museum for Hood River have gained new hope for a building this week through a series of donations, and retention of a \$43,000 item in the county budget for museum construction. County Administrator Dave Dockham said the next step is to settle details of financing, then the project can be put out to bid.

The community's "funnest" business tradition — Crazy Days — added a new facet when a carnival came to town for the three day event, adding to the best ever year for many businesses. Saturday morning saw one of the most popular kids parades of the year, with five prizes given. First went to Senior Citizens for their float entry.

1985 — 30 years ago

They had to shovel deep snow to do it, but construction is underway for a new lodge at Mt. Hood Meadows ski resort. The work is part of a \$4 million expansion program that also included construction of a triple lift to ease skier traffic congestion on the slopes.

If Peter Menefee has his way, he'll have everybody in

Hood River boardsailing. The 21-year-old employee of Baldwin's Ski and Sports shop took another step closer to meeting that goal when he passed his instructor certification test on Wednesday.

1995 — 20 years ago

In the old days, a prospector may have pointed to Mount Hood with delight, saying "there's gold in them thar hills." Today, there's a different prospector looking with glee at a gold mine on the mountain. This time, though, the color's snow white. Saturday, Mt. Hood Meadows begins something it hasn't done for over a decade. Extended skiing runs the next 25 days until July 4.

Hood River City Council Monday reversed a decision by its planning commission and will allow development at the Hook. Monday's action will allow the Port of Hood River to develop the Hook for windsurfing schools.

2005 — 10 years ago

Hood River County residents are invited to tip back a cold one on Friday — and make a contribution toward a waterfront park at the same time. The first official fundraiser for a waterfront park will take place at Full Sail Brew Pub and families are welcome. The business plans to donate \$1 for every pint purchased to the development of Lot 6, a six-acre parcel along the Columbia River.

— Compiled by Trisha Walker, news staff writer

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Plan to attend these games given for the benefit of the Swimming and Summer Recreation Fund.

Duckwall Bros. Inc.

JUNE 14, 1935: Duckwall Bros. Inc., export and domestic.

distant sections reached Hood River and reported to Captain Gurdane.

1945 — 70 years ago

By a vote of 191 to 76, the proposed East Fork dam in the Neal Creek area was defeated Monday, and water users under the system who want a better supply of irrigation water will necessarily have to refer to some other method, possibly improvement of the present system.

For the 40th year, Commencement exercises of Hood River high school were held at the auditorium on Wednesday before a large attendance of parents and friends. While the list of graduates contains 69 names, some of who are already in the armed forces were unable to be present.

county. The exact time of the simulated "alert" is not yet known. It will involve the hypothetical bombing of cities in the U.S. Hood River and vicinity is designated as an area to help refugees from Portland in the event of an actual bombing.

1965 — 50 years ago

Hood River's Fourth Crazy Days may well have been its most successful. That was the word this week from a majority of stores in town, still recovering from the hurry scurry of last weekend. Since it began in 1962, Crazy Days has been the most successful sales effort put forth by local businesses.

Both the crop and the labor picture looked bright in strawberries to Employment

VERBATIM

City Police To Use Radar

Radar signs will soon be posted around Hood River and Police Chief Doyle Roberts says patrols will be using the traffic clocking device within two weeks.

"We've been getting a lot of complaints about excessive speed on city streets, now we hope to be able to do so something about it."

City officers will be using the radar purchased by the county. To share in its use, the city has budgeted funds for buying a recorder that attaches to it. "This means we'll have the records in black and white," reports Roberts.

Roberts says he plans to post a radar car, periodically, at chronic trouble spots in Hood River.

"The way it is now, we have to depend on patrols to clock speeders. By the time we can get a good speed check, the speeder has spotted us and slowed down," said Roberts.

"Without that clocked speed it's pretty tough to make a case stick."

Roberts explained that repeated complaints have come in about speeding on such streets as Belmont and Oak. "We don't want to do this just to pile up a long list of arrests," said Roberts. "What we do want is to slow the traffic down. Home owners deserve to have the control, and now we think we'll be able to do a lot more effective job."

— Hood River News, June 10, 1965

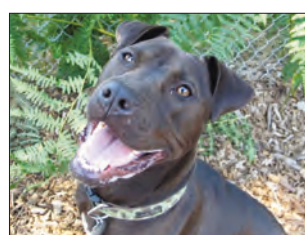
PET OF THE WEEK

Sweet Lindy ready for play time, cuddles

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

Who's this again? Sweet Lindy is still waiting for her forever family? No one can believe that, but it's true. She's such a great dog and she's been patiently waiting at the shelter for well over a month now, and that life is getting old, but luckily Lindy is always looking to the future and thanks to some wonderful volunteers, she's had some day hikes and over-nighters that get her out.

Lindy is an adorable 10 month old Pittie mix girl, weighing in at 45 pounds. She was actually adopted from us some time ago, but the family just didn't have the time this



Lindy

pup needed and so she spent a lot of her days in a crate, or outside on her own, searching for trouble to get into! Now that she's back with us, she's lovin' life again. Lindy is very playful with other dogs, completely adores kids, and still very much in that puppy stage, so chew toys are whatever she can find! Rope toys and squishy things are her favorite, so keep them nearby!

And she's really smart and likes to work on doggie puzzles that always lead to a treat reward! She's learned some wonderful basic commands in no time, and is very gentle with people. She's got some good doggie manners under her belt and is more than happy to learn as many tricks as she can, because TREATS RULE!

Lindy is an excellent walker on the leash, is great off-leash and comes when you call her name, and she thinks cuddle time is awesome! Lindy needs a home where she can get daily walks and exercise, plenty of snuggles, and a devoted family to call her own. She is current on shots, microchipped and spayed. The adoption fee for Lindy is

\$205. The fee to adopt is charged to recoup standard veterinary expenses. Since many of our dogs are in foster, please call ahead to meet Lindy 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 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.

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