

Modern High School Now Under Construction At Glide

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ARCHITECT'S DRAWING — Above is an architect's conception of Glide's new high school, now under construction.

Designed by Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft, Portland architects, the school is being constructed by Industrial Builders.

It is expected to be completed in time for the start of school next fall.

Large New Building To Care For Increase In Enrollment

District's Growth Phenomenal; Consolidation With Deek Creek Makes Area Largest, Richest

Under construction and scheduled for use next fall is Glide's new high school, the architect's drawing of which appears on this page. About 140 students will be enrolled, on the basis of the present census, but the school is designed for many more, and additions may be added to the initial structure as needed, says Supt. Byron Evans.

From three one-room log school-houses to three large, modern buildings housing a total of 440 or more students—that is the story of the phenomenal growth of the Glide school district in the last 30 years.

But that is only part of the story. The district is one of the largest, richest and most complex in the state of Oregon. It covers approximately 1200 square miles, has an assessed valuation of \$8,287,507, and conducts, in addition to the grade and high school at Glide, a grade school at Dixonville and one at Toketee.

Large Area Included
The district extends from about two miles east of Roseburg to the Douglas-Klamath County line. The area includes the huge California Oregon Power Company holdings and projects at Toketee, and the resort area of Diamond Lake. It embraces huge logging and milling operations in the eastern part of the county, as well as rapidly developing farming, industrial and recreational lands in the Dixonville, Glide, Idlewild and Little River sections.

The district joins Sutherlin and Oakland districts on the north; Roseburg, Roberts Creek, Myrtle Creek and Tillamook on the west and south.

The Glide high and grade school students now occupy two buildings. The old structure, built in 1920, and a new one recently erected. These will be turned over to the grade school when the new high school building is completed.

By special tuition arrangements about one half the high school students from the former Deer Creek district come to Roseburg, but all will be transported to Glide next year. High school students at Toketee attend Medford High on a tuition basis and they also must

reside at Medford during the school year.

Headed by Supt. Evans, the Glide School system has 24 teachers, including 16 at Glide, five at Deer Creek School and three at Toketee. Next year it is expected the staff will be increased to 30.

Glide high school expects to have 140 students, the Glide Grade School, 300; Deer Creek School at Dixonville, about 120, and Toketee, 80, the latter housed in a three room school. The large enrollment at Toketee is expected to be temporary, increasing some until about 1955, then dropping probably to a one-room school when the Copco projects are completed, unless other developments occur, according to Evans.

Tract Acquired
The new high school designed by Freeman, Hayslip and Tuft, Portland architects, is being built by Industrial Builders, which started construction last October on a 14-acre site bought by the school board from Mack Brown, Gene Shrum and Bob Casebeer. The property adjoins the other school grounds. Clearing was completed in 1951.

The building will include a gymnasium, shop, home economics laboratory, science laboratory, library, five classrooms, health, and teachers rooms and office. It contains 30,000 square feet. A four-year high school will be operated, the other eight grades being housed in the respective Glide, Deer Creek and Toketee schools. Toketee high school students will continue going to Medford temporarily, because it would not be possible to transport them daily the 50-mile distance to Glide.

Wool Support Price Changed By Dept. Order

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department announced Wednesday a change in its farm price support program which is designed to give producers of shorn wool a chance to benefit from any price rise.

Hereafter, shorn wool will be supported by means of loans to producers, rather than by outright government purchase.

By placing the wool under loan, the producer retains title and hence the right to pay off the loan and sell the wool at any time prices rise above the loan level.

On the other hand, should market prices drop below the support level, the farmer could deliver the wool to the department as full payment for his loan, interest and carrying charges.

Under the purchase method, which has been in effect for wool since 1943, any price advance went to the government rather than to the producer.

The current parity price is 60.3 cents a pound and latest reports indicate farmers are getting an average of about 61 cents. A year ago wool prices were about double present levels.

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Assessor, Douglas County



ERECTED IN 1922, the building above housed the Glide grade and high school until a new unit was built in 1948. It will continue to be used as a grade school unit.

Glide School System Shows Rapid Development From Days Of One-Room Schools

By MRS. ARTHUR M. SELBY

In the years 1900-1920, there were three different districts in the vicinity of Glide, each with only one log cabin which constituted the school house. One school was called Lone Rock, located across the road from the present Red Barn Restaurant; the second school was located on the north side of Little River Road about four miles from Glide; and the third, Mount Scott school house, was located on the former Judge Bowker property, the present DeShields place.

There is no record regarding the teachers in the intervening years up to 1921. Carl Hill, (present county court judge) taught at Lone Rock; Kathryn Levenworth (present Mrs. Robert Matther) taught Fall Creek School and Miss Hazel Mulkey (present Mrs. Roll Schick) taught Mt. Scott School. In 1921 Lynn V. Beckley, (present county road commissioner and

Pictures for this page were obtained by Mrs. Arthur M. Selby, with the cooperation of Supt. Byron F. Evans and Mrs. C. F. Moore.

member of the county court) attended Mt. Scott school, and was the acknowledged bad boy of the school. Beckley laughingly relates one of his escapades.

Trick Recalled

At that time, teachers did not spare the rod when their pupils were unruly. Miss Mulkey told Lynn he was due for a good whipping, and he was sent out to cut a switch for her use. Lynn returned with a slender rod and stoically endured the sound licking his teacher administered. In a couple of days, Miss Mulkey broke out with a case of poison oak which rapidly spread, making it necessary to close the school for her to have time to recover. "Becky" had boy, knowing he was immune from poison oak, had deliberately selected the healthiest poison oak he could find from which to cut the switch for his teacher.

As teaching in these schools ended at the 8th grade, the students wishing further education had to go to Roseburg to attend high school. Very few automobiles were owned by residents at that time, and even these cars could not be driven to Roseburg in the winter, as there were only dirt roads. Transportation was by horse drawn vehicles only. Parents had to pay board and room for their children to attend high school.

Voted Consolidation

In 1921, residents held a special election and voted to consolidate the three schools and build a high school. Bonds to the amount of \$16,000 were approved. The present Glide School location was selected and seven acres were purchased from S. J. Shrum. The contract for the building was awarded to Lou W. Metzger. (brother of present county commissioner Elmer B. Metzger). The elected school board members were R. T. Blakely, Herbert Connine and John Casebeer, clerk.

The concrete building was completed in 1922. The new school opened with four teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hill, Mrs. Evangeline Leyton, and Miss Frances Henninger (present Mrs. B. H. Williams of San Francisco). Mrs. Leyton was the principal in 1922 but

Hill became principal in 1923. After serving a term of eight years in the Glide area he moved to Days Creek and served 11 years in the school there.

During the following years, additional rooms were added to the building. Then in 1928 a separate gymnasium was built. In 1948 another separate building was constructed, four rooms for the first and second grades, and offices and library of the school.

New Building Planned

In 1950, the buildings were inadequate for the increase of pupils because of the heavy logging industry which opened in the community. An election was called and \$400,000 in bonds were voted to construct a new high school building, gymnasium and offices. The school board purchased a 14-acre site adjoining the school ground from Mack Brown, Gene Shrum and Bob Casebeer, and clearing of the site was completed in June 1951.

Industrial Builders, contractors, started construction in October, 1951, and expect to have the new building ready for occupancy in August 1952. Byron F. Evans is superintendent of the Glide School system and 24 teachers comprise the staff. With full opening next year, the teaching staff will be increased to 30. This includes teachers for schools at Deer Creek and Toketee.



FIRST FACULTY of Glide's school erected in 1922 included Mrs. Evangeline Leyton, Miss Frances Henninger, Mrs. Leona Hill and Carl Hill, present county judge. The lower picture was taken at the Mt. Scott school in 1917-18. (Pictures property of Mrs. C. F. Moore)

GOD'S CHALLENGE FOR THIS HOUR!

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