



RECEIVE COMMENDATION — Six Eagle Point High school faculty members have received special commendation for leadership and participation in professional organizations. School district Superintendent Glenn Hale (standing on far left) is shown commending the group. Seated are, from left to right, Mrs. Esther Hopper, Mrs. Doris Smith and Mrs. Francis Henry. Standing, from left, are Don McGovern, Nat Etzel and Stewart Hopper.

Six Eagle Point Teachers Receive Commendation From Superintendent

Eagle Point — Six Eagle Point High school faculty members have received a special tribute for their leadership and active participation in professional organizations. School district Superintendent Glenn Hale, superintendent of District 9 schools in Eagle Point, commended the group by saying that their "active participation in professional organizations exemplifies the keen interest in professional growth for which the district is proud."

Those commended and their activities are: Don McGovern, past president of the Oregon Industrial Arts Association and currently chairman of the board; Nat Etzel, currently vice president of the Oregon Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association; Stewart Hopper, president of the Oregon Business Education Association; Mrs. Doris Smith, treasurer of the Eagle Point Classroom Teachers and secretary of the Jack-

Problems Facing Gold Hill Discussed at City Meeting

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Gold Hill Correspondent

Gold Hill-Business men of Gold Hill and vicinity met with city officials and members of the city planning committee Monday night. During a special session of the city council, Mayor Milton Steinmetz gave a report on problems that he said confront the city.

The population decline during the period 1950 to 1960 is a matter for concern, he said. It dropped from 619 to a revised count of 608. The decrease affects the amount of state allocated funds on a per capita basis to the city for revenue on gas and liquor. This in turn affects the property owner's taxes.

He listed as an important problem the low valuation of property in Gold Hill compared to other cities. Steinmetz named factors that he considers vital if Gold Hill is to progress. Among them were the need for a water filtration system; control of possible air pollution; more businesses and industries to encourage people to build and buy homes within the city limits of Gold Hill.

Relative to the economic phase of development, he stressed the benefits to this area in regard to the Winemac to the Sea route which he said probably will come down highway 234 and cross the Rogue river by way of an overpass at the railroad tracks at either of two proposed sections to intersect it with the cloverleaf across the river from Gold Hill.

Urges Support

He also urged the support of the Santa Fe railroad's application to obtain control of the Western Pacific railroad. He said both the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroads have made applications before the interstate commerce commission to call public hearings on the proposals in different states. He explained it is important to maintain competitive rail service. This he said would be accomplished if the Santa Fe is successful.

Steinmetz recalled that Gold Hill was a distributing point for business when he first came here in 1913. The Braden gold mine and others were operating under full capacity conditions. An apple packing plant and lumber yard were other successful businesses.

He reported that the indebtedness of the city at the present time is \$1,500 remaining on the bond issue that financed the city fire truck. This sum will be paid off in full January 1961.

After the mayor completed his report, H. D. Force, chairman of the city planning committee conducted a question and answer period, followed by discussion and a straw vote among the business people.

Force said, "the city has been standing still for some time. If we stand still too long we are going to go backward."

He commented on the building sites that are available overlooking the Rogue river and valley. Fishing along the banks of the Rogue river in Gold Hill is taken for granted by the old timers, he said, but for the newcomer is one important attraction.

The group favored Donald Morrow's application to the state liquor commission to operate a liquor agency in Gold Hill. This will be a boost to the city's per capita revenue on liquor.

A majority favored a proposal to tear down the present city hall, and in its place construct a new building that would house a city hall and library on the present city hall grounds. They also agreed that selling some extra lots at this site to help with the building expense would be a good idea.

Turned Down

The first proposal to dispose of the old city hall and property and build a new library and city hall on property down town was turned down by the group.

Frank Sutcliffe, manager of the Gold Hill Ideal Cement plant, suggested that scientific tests be made by experts at various locations in the area to determine if cement dust is a factor in possible air pollution in the community. He assured the group of his cooperation in this matter.

Keith Sherer, assistant state sanitary engineer explained

types of tests and procedures that would be used over a period of several months, taken at different intervals under various circumstances to determine content of air pollution, if any.

Sherer said it was necessary for the council to request the state by resolution to make tests of air pollution in this area. The council informed him that a resolution had been made several months ago.

The sewage disposal plant is adequate for a population of 5,000 people, city officials said. Force said the water is good and the supply adequate at low cost to water users. Due to an agreement between the city and the cement company, the latter pumps the water supply for the city at little cost to the city.

Those favoring a filtration water system maintain that the city would have "nicer water." An actual vote was not taken on this issue.

Investigates Cost

Steinmetz reported that he had been investigating the cost for a proposed water filtration system on the basis of a combination revenue and general obligation bond.

City officials pointed out that it would be up to the people to vote for or against a bonding issue if an election were called. They stressed that before any bond election could be called, the council would have to have an engineer explain the estimated costs.

City officials reported that there is a possibility that the Southern Pacific property along Second and Fourth ave. may now be purchased by individuals. Persons interested should contact the railroad company.

The group approved a suggestion that the Southern Pacific be allowed to carry out

tentative plans to place trailer houses for temporary use for workers. Sewage and water regulations would have to be enforced.

Eagle Point FFA Sponsors Contest

Eagle Point — The annual Eagle Point Future Farmers of America public speaking contest and Green-hand initiation was held recently at the Eagle Point agriculture building.

The public speaking was held prior to the initiation with four contestants. The winner of the contest, Steve Gere, junior, gave his speech on jobs in agriculture. Second place went to Victor Halsey with his speech dealing with problems of surplus. There was a tie for third place between Elvin Hawkins and Dick Calloway. Hawkins' speech was on soil conservation and Calloway gave his speech on the history of farming.

Gere will represent the Eagle Point Future Farmers of America chapter in the district speech contest to be held at Pacific High school Jan. 17. The judges for the contest were Jim Bunker, Robert Hays, Dave Wolford and John Ried.

The Green-hand initiation was held after the contest. Boys initiated for their first year in F.F.A. were Danny Barton, Ricky Anderson, Dick Calloway, Danny Burrill, Jim Wilson, Donald Hanscom and Barry Bloomberg.

The chapter members went out several times to gather mistletoe and shipped it to a Portland market.

It was announced that application forms for the state

Phoenix Council Members Sworn In

Phoenix-Four new council members were sworn into office at the Monday night meeting of the Phoenix city council.

Cecil Claflin, Delbert Cook, Mrs. Eloise Reese and Arthur Boner took the oath of office. John Klassen, reelected to the council, also was sworn in.

Those installed John D. P. Foxworthy in council positions.

The council reappointed John Atchison as chief of police and Irving Hanscom as city water master for 1961. Others appointed included Dick Cottle, city attorney; Dr. M. D. McGeary, health officer, and Eddie Heim, city judge.

Klassen was voted council president and the following committees were formed: water department, Arthur Boner, chairman, Klassen and

Cook; street department, Klassen, chairman, Claflin and Foxworthy; sewer department, Claflin, chairman, Klassen and Cook; building department, Cook, chairman, Claflin and Mrs. Reese; finance, Foxworthy, chairman, Mrs. Reese and Boner; welfare, Mrs. Reese, chairman, and Boner.

In other action the council passed an ordinance providing the right of a jury trial in the city court. The ordinance includes measures for method of selection of jurors and providing a jury fee. The ordinance was declared an emergency measure and was put into effect immediately upon passage.

The council also acquainted new members with rules and procedures at the meeting.

FIRST 1961 BABY
Yreka — The first 1961 new baby in Siskiyou county was Toby Mary Hult born Jan. 1 at 7:28 a.m. in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hult of Montague.

Late Date for Slash Burning Is Reported

Applegate Valley — An exceptionally late date for slash burning is reported by Robert Webb, fire control officer at Star Ranger station, who said that an 18 man crew has completed burning of 220 acres of logging slash in the Sturgis creek area.

CLASS POSTPONED

Eagle Point — Due to unavoidable circumstances, the first rural law class scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed and will be scheduled for Jan. 19. Registrations are still being taken for the class at the high school.

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City Chamber Is Revived in Gold Hill; 26 Join

Gold Hill — The Gold Hill Chamber of Commerce, inactive for 11 years, was reactivated Monday night at a special meeting called by city officials to discuss city problems.

The chamber was formed as a result of determination that Gold Hill was facing development problems. Officials said it is hoped the new chamber will play an active role in development plans for the city.

A chamber was first established in Gold Hill in 1910. In 1949 it became inactive, according to A. A. Walker, past president.

Twenty-six people joined the reactivated organization at the Monday meeting. They elected C. Norman Gail, owner of Gail's Gold Hill market, president.

Dick Abbott, assistant manager of Cogswell's market, was elected vice president, and Ernest H. Cooper, owner of the House of Mystery, was named secretary. Cooper is former mayor.

Donald A. Morrow was elected treasurer. He is owner of Morrow's Hardware store. Fred Jeddeloh, H. S. Deuel and A. A. Walker were named to the board of directors.

There is a possibility that two more directors will be named at a later date. The chamber indicated its activities would not be confined to the Gold Hill area. It is hoped some people from surrounding areas will join.

Small Gathering at Education Program

Tiller-Drew — Only 18 persons turned out for the panel discussion at the Lights on Education program at the Tiller school.

Legislative measures coming up before the next session of congress were discussed by a panel of four. They were Hillard Lillgren, Mrs. Lucia Snyder, Guy McGee, and Elmo Picht. Argyle Matthews was moderator.

Following a lively discussion, those present turned in ballots marked yes or no whether or not they approved the measures. And all present were asked to write their congressmen.

Matthews, school principal, felt the meeting failed in that such a small percentage of the families of the community turned out to be informed on measures vital to everyone.

ROAD WIDENED

Applegate Valley — A small county work crew employing two caterpillars has completed widening and straightening of the lower section of the Carbury road.

FIRST BOND PAYMENT LEVEL REACHED AS RAMBLER SALES INCREASE

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