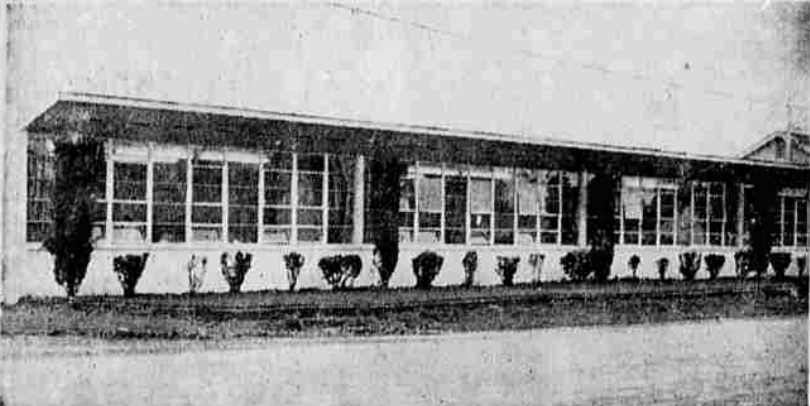


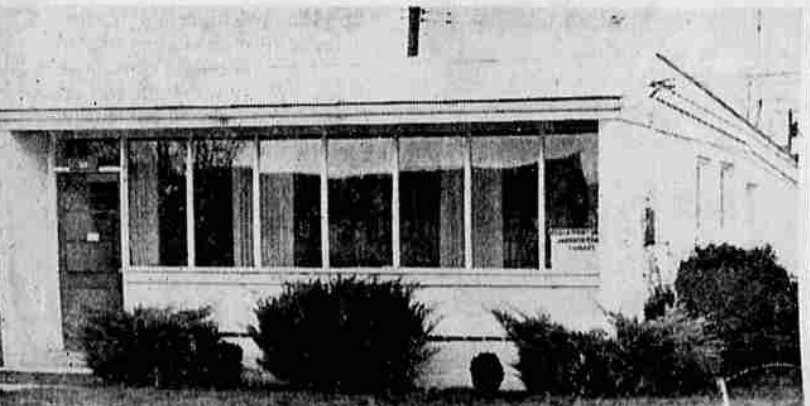
Eagle Point: A Bright Future Anticipated



AGRICULTURE BUILDING—Eagle Point High school has been expanding facilities at a rapid rate in recent years. When Camp White came into being, many new families settled in Eagle Point. The schools were



ELEMENTARY SCHOOL—The Eagle Point elementary school has been expanded five times since 1948. Superintendent Glenn Hale says there is a current need for classrooms for about 30 students in upper grades of the school. Part of the present school is



CITY HALL—A 10 to 20 foot addition was added to the Eagle Point city hall in 1960. In addition to the city recorder's office, the



COMMUNITY BUILDING—Typical of the community spirit in Eagle Point is the Scout-Community building nearing completion. Volunteers started constructing the building. It should be completed by late spring or early for the community's youth in 1960. All money has been do-



FLOUR MILL—A landmark in Eagle Point is the Putnam built-mill with a capacity of 40 barrels of flour a day. Flour Mill which has been grinding flour since 1872. John Mayor Ed Putman operates the mill with the help of Daley and E. Emory started the mill. The mill has two

Outside Interests May Have Bearing On Development

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Eagle Point—Big things are brewing in Eagle Point! And there might not be much the city can do about them. Outside interests could have a determining voice in the city's future.

To continue growing, Eagle Point finds itself in need of more water. And to grow in the right direction, a decision to be made by the Medford Corporation could be important.

City officials are nervously optimistic about Eagle Point's future. Mayor Ed Putman says "we've got a bright future ahead of us." However, Putman indicates he expects the city to grow along residential lines, instead of industrial.

Discourage Development
He claims if Medco decides to convert its present 2,712 foot railroad right-of-way on the northwest side of town into a logging road, it could discourage residential development. Putman says the road could create a safety hazard and stir up a lot of dust in the summer months.

Larry Davis, city planning commission, is more blunt. "The long range outlook is that if Medco put in a logging road it would lower the city's attraction as a residential area," Davis says.

More than 50 property owners from Butte Falls to Medford formed the Jackson County Home Owners Protective association at a meeting in Eagle Point Feb. 15. Mrs. Burton C. Jensen, of the Nick Young rd., Eagle Point, was elected chairman.

Plan To Present Letter
The group is planning to present a letter to the Medco officials protesting the logging road proposal. An active association membership drive is under way.

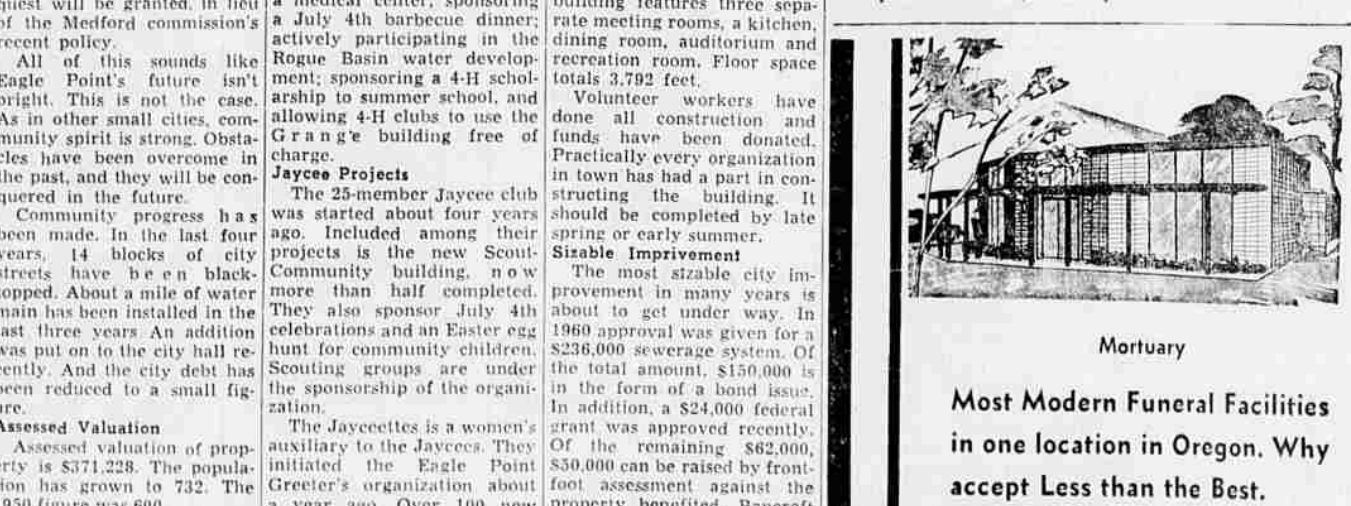
Both the Eagle Point council and planning commission have gone on record as opposing the road. At its March 7 meeting, the council directed Greg Hornecker, city attorney, to meet with the commission to consider possibilities of developing an interim zone which would keep Medco



EAGLE POINT—The city of Eagle Point is located along the banks of Little Butte creek about 10 miles north of Medford. Just east of the city is a prominent rocky cliff, surmounted by pine trees. In pioneer days this was a favorite resting place for eagles. It was called Eagle Point. Thus, when the first post office was established, the logical name for it was Eagle Point. Main street has changed quite a bit since the days of the eagles.



MEDCO RAILROAD—The Jackson County Home Owners Protective association has been organized in an attempt to persuade Medford corporation not to convert its present railroad right-of-way in the county to a logging truck road. Safety is one of the factors the home owners are concerned about. Many houses are extremely close to the present railroad, as this picture shows.



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