

New School Buildings in District 9 To Be Opened to Visitors Tuesday

Eagle Point—Open houses scheduled Tuesday evening at District 9 schools will climax a building program at the Eagle Point schools' site that has involved more than two-thirds of a million dollars in construction.

Financed by a \$682,000 bond issue that was approved by the voters last Dec. 6, the district has constructed a new primary school, a new administration building and an addition to the existing Eagle Point High school.

The bond election was preceded by a full year of planning by the District 9 school board, faced with the problem of steadily climbing enrollment in its 630 square mile district. The large district stretches roughly from Uncanny canyon on the north to a point just north of Gregory rd. on the south, and from the White City area on the west to Fish lake on the east.

District 9 enrollment increase by 3.4 per cent from 1961 to 1962. Eagle Point High school jumped from 339 to 395, Eagle Point Grade school from 321 to 352, and Eagle Point primary school (grades 1 to 4) from 354 to 378.

Increase Small

Only at Shady Cove and Elk-Trail Grade schools was the increase small, from 118 to 122 at Elk-Trail and none at all at Shady Cove, where the enrollment remained at 163.

"We have caught up with our enrollment now," comments Glenn D. Hale, District 9 superintendent, "and we'll be able to cope with normal increases for at least a few years."

Specifically, the \$682,000 improvement program involved the following:

Construction, by Myers Jones company, of a new primary school with 14 classrooms, a library, administrative offices and a multipurpose room and cafeteria; the final two of which are not quite yet complete.

Construction, by Loren Ritchie company, of additions to Eagle Point High school that include seven new classrooms, a band room and a multi-purpose room. The high school project also included remodeling and development of a biology room and administrative offices, and remodeling of the home economics department.

And construction, by Rogue Valley Construction company, of a new district administration building, housing offices for the superintendent, assistant superintendent and others.

Construction began April 1, 1962 and most of the buildings are now in use.

Teaching Program Improved

The building project has made it possible for improvements to be made in all three of the Eagle Point schools' teaching programs.

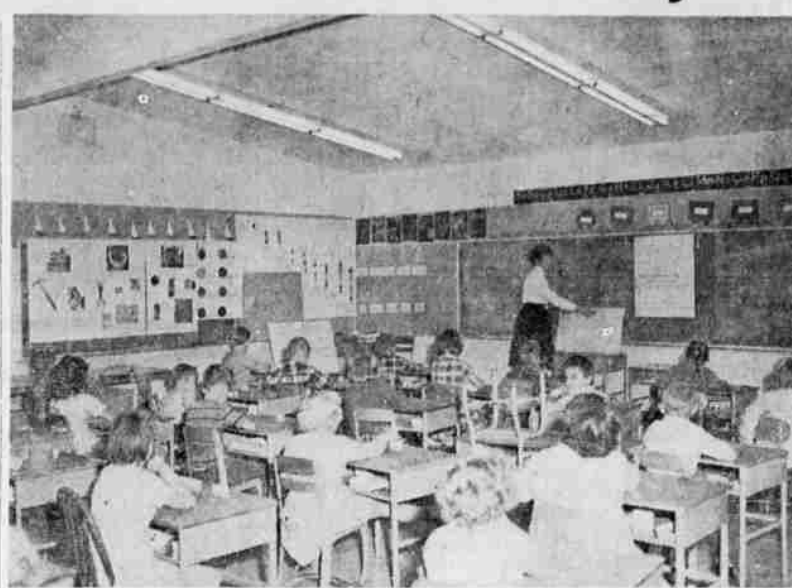
For instance, the remodeling and development of the biology room in the high school is making it possible to alter the biology program to one that involves more experimental work, because facilities for such a change are now available.

The new high school band room, complete with soundproof individual practice rooms has stimulated student interest in the school bands. The high school expansion has

for your house is on fire and your children will burn."

Bessy-bugs or Lady-bugs are nice little things to have as they eat plant lice and plant lice called aphids, suck the juice from living plants. This poor little "bessy-bug" was really helping the housewife raise better plants, was picked off a plant and forcefully squeezed between the thumb and forefinger. Then the bruised remains were introduced into the ailing ear. It's easy today to find folks who claim great things for the bessy-bug method of medication, said to be even better than bumblebee honey.

Tidiness Teacher



GOOD LIGHTING—This is the interior of one of the classrooms in the new Eagle Point Primary school for grades 1 through 4. Modern lighting and ventilation are among the features. Shown at work is a first grade class.

The new primary school provides carefully planned classrooms that offer plentiful natural and artificial lighting, good ventilation and heat and counter and closet space, explained Principal Ralph Humphrey. A large play area adjoins the new school.

Because of the new construction on the primary and high school levels, the Eagle Point Grade school, for grades 5 through 8, also has more space. For the first time, the seventh and eighth grades are departmentalized all day. This means that each subject is



LANGUAGE ARTS—Construction of additions to Eagle Point High school also included remodeling and expansion of existing classrooms. Here students demonstrate use of recording devices in the language lab, a recent addition to the language arts course at the school.

taught by a different teacher in those two grades.

Other Grades Noted

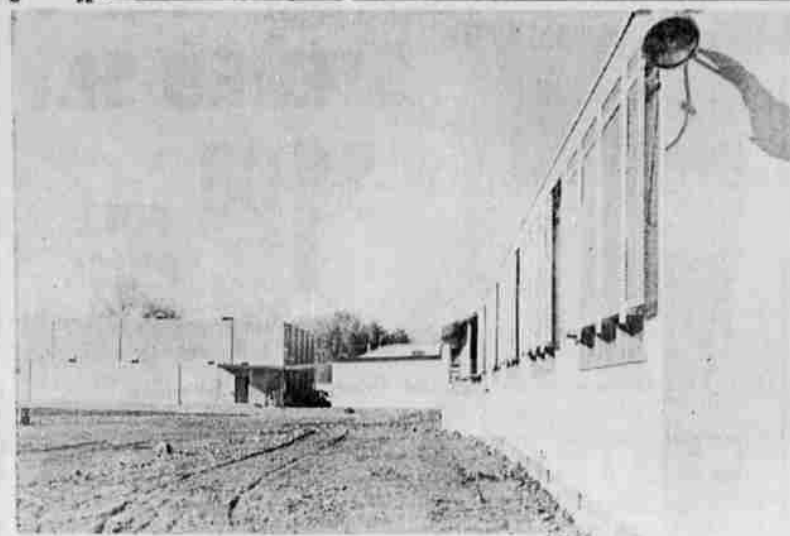
The sixth grades are departmentalized only during the afternoon, and the fifth grades are taught by the same teacher for all subjects except in physical education and music.

Tuesday night's open houses

will begin at 7 p.m. in the grade and primary schools.

The high school open house will start with a brief meeting at 7:15 p.m. Then parents and other visitors should be ready to start a tour by 8 p.m.

Open houses will be held the same night at the Shady Cove school, Thursday evening at the Elk-Trail school.



HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION—In the left background is the new multi-purpose room constructed at Eagle Point High school, while at the right are some of the seven new classrooms that have been added to the school.



NEW PRIMARY SCHOOL—A major portion of the \$682,000 building program in District 9 included a new primary school, part of which is seen above. The photo shows a courtyard in the middle of the school. At right are some of the classrooms. The classrooms were built to allow as much natural lighting as possible.

Students Invited To Enter Contest

McMinnville—Oregon high school students have been invited to participate in the second annual Linfield Photography contest. The contest is sponsored by the Linfield Journalism department and the Linfield chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary.

Any Oregon high school student may submit photographs taken by him in the competition. The Oregon Journal, Portland Oregonian, McMinnville News-Register, Oregon Press Photographers association, Colcord Studio of McMinnville, and Your Town Press of Salem are among sponsors of trophies for the winning students.

Seniors interested in studying journalism at Linfield may compete for a scholarship, awarded by the college.

The entry classifications are formal or candid portraits, birds or animals, school or animal life, sports, city or country scenes, and still life. Entry deadline is April 12. The photographs will be exhibited on April 20 at Linfield.

Sheriff's Office Gets 296 Complaints

The Jackson county sheriff's office received a total of 296 complaints in October. Most of them, 293, were on non-criminal cases.

Of the total, 42 were received on felony cases and 31 on misdemeanor cases.

A total of 226 cases were cleared or closed during the month.

A total of 27 warrants were received in October and 25 of them served, and 294 civil processes were filed for service.

A total of \$4,825.51 was lost through theft in October and \$512.39 was lost from worthless checks, the report shows.

October's report shows a slight dip from the previous month's complaint total, 296 compared to 312 in September.



BAND PRACTICE—The new band room at Eagle Point High school has several soundproof individual practice rooms, as seen above. School officials say the new room has stimulated student interest in the school bands.



Small Worlds Around Us

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Try Some Bumblebee Honey

If You've No Bessy-Bugs

If there had been any possible way for her to keep one alive on hand all the time Grandma would have done it, for she claimed that a bessy-bug, crushed and deposited in a child's ear, was the very best remedy for earache. It would, she said, "cure it in no time."

There were, however, many times when bessy-bugs were hard to come by. Unfortunately earache in children usually came in the fall and winter, just at the time when bessy-bugs were in pitifully short supply. At such times she resorted to the next best remedy. This she usually had on hand, for she made it a point to force grandma or some of the boys to secure a supply just as the summer was ending. This second choice for earache was "bumblebee honey."

Grandma had a smattering of knowledge concerning bees. In fact she knew a little about bessy-bugs as well as bumblebees and there is a difference. She knew bumblebees put their honey in small sacks buried in the ground. Grandpa, probably against his better judgment, kept track of bee hives during his walks abroad. Locating a place where the big black and gold bees were diving into a burrow in the earth he placed a stick there marking the place for a later visit in the fall.

There never was any great amount of honey in the bumblebee's storage place, at best half a dozen little sacks, each containing about a spoonful of honey. But he visited several bumblebee storage vats and gathered what he could. Grandma punctured each sack and squeezed the honey into a glass bottle. She stoppered the bottle tightly and placed it in a dark corner of the cupboard.

When a child cried or gave some evidence that it was suffering from an earache, grandma, in the absence of a "bessy-bug" took down the bottle of bumblebee honey. She poured a few drops into a spoon, held the spoon in some hot water until it was near body temperature, then poured it into the ailing ear.

Peculiar, that even today many adults can remember when they were children, their mother or grandmother spooning a few drops of bumblebee honey into an infected ear. And these folks can remember that the ear stopped hurting or at least they "seem to recall" that it did.

Treatment Remembered

Some folks even remember the "bessy-bug" treatment. First of course, the bessy-bug had to be caught. The "bessy-bug" was the very common "lady-bug" beetle, the little guy with the high arched back and the bright spots. The same little bug that was advised "to fly away home

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Grange News

Sams Valley

Sams Valley Grange will hold the regular monthly meeting Saturday, Nov. 10. The meeting will start with a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting at 8 p.m. Annual election of officers will be held.

Roxy Ann

Roxy Ann Grange will hold open house and a potluck dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10. Following the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pfister will show pictures of their trip to Europe.

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