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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

*the resentment against incorporation and the coming of law and order, have made incorporation a lot nearer by their acts last Friday evening at the Vincent Restaurant, where they took a sugar container outside, dumped the sugar on the ground and then threw the container on the walk.*

Not satisfied with this amount of damage, they then returned to the restaurant, and with a pocket knife, cut into the leather chair seats, damaging ten or so to the extent of \$75. The case now rests in the hands of the state police, and action is expected soon.

*These youth, had their parents taken but a moment to ascertain their movements that evening, would not have been sorry today for their acts. Parents, in these times, care little what their children do in the evenings, so long as the children do not interfere with the plans of the parents.*

Bubbling with energy which must have an outlet, these youth are at wits' end what to do for amusement. Such acts as seen Friday evening result — all of which leads to greater vandalism in each succeeding act.

*The people turned down incor-*

Vandalism, such as was seen in this community, Friday night, while many were at the county basketball jamboree, cannot go on for long, without terrific results. If youth cannot respect the rights and property of others, then the law should take its course.

*It seems that youth, sensing*

*poration of this area for reasons they considered good and sound. These same people soon must incorporate for self-protection, unless parents do their duties.*

It irks the pride of every citizen of the area to have published such articles which appeared in the Oregon Journal and the Curry County Reporter. However there is little that can be done to combat such publicity, unless this area watches every move with the same degree of intensity that it did the proposition of incorporation.

*Some months ago, right in the driveway of the Azalea Park appeared a couple of tar-paper covered shacks, which did not keep in the line of beauty we like to boast of concerning the area. In this instance alone, incorporation would have prevented an act which has hurt every property-owner in the area.*

This fact was brought to my attention last Thursday evening while attending a Rotary meeting at Coquille. People from the other communities notice such things perhaps a lot more than we do, right here at home. These same "kidders" also had the big laugh on me about the articles which appeared in the other papers—and which may be copied in countless others.

*It wasn't with much pride one can point that he is from this area, following such publicity. I would like to have people consider the future of this area, and then do something—and not let this something lead to the same kind of publicity.*

Joe DeMartin is reported to be quite ill at his home up the Chetco valley.

## Pension Measure Invalid As Law, State Official Rules

The so-called Joe Dunn old age pension measure which was approved by Oregon voters at the Nov. 2, election "in no way" affects present public assistance laws of the state and can only be regarded as a declaration of public policy, Attorney General George Neuner declared in an opinion to the state board of control last week.

Neuner ruled that "this act does not repeal, amend or otherwise affect the present public assistance laws of this state.

"In its present form this measure is effective as a declaration by the people that the public policy of this state is, among other things, that \$50 a month is the minimum requirement necessary to maintain life; that any woman of the age of 60 years, or more, and any man of the age of 65 years, or more, who receives an income of less than \$50 a month, is a 'needy' person and that this state recognizes an obligation to provide such amount

to all needy persons otherwise qualified. It constitutes a declaration of public policy by the legislature that the policy so declared be made to law."

## Co. Paper Publication Incorporation

Curry County Reporter, published what is considered locally as the same story appearing in the Oregon Journal, except that the Reporter re-wrote the story, as the Journal.

Attempts to learn the writer seem to meet failure, since it is "news ethics" not to divulge the source of news.

A movement which seems to be gaining headway in this area is to cancel subscriptions to two papers, since there is a course. This movement has biggest boosters among those opposed the proposition of incorporation.

A 4-H club meeting for Dec. 2, at Harbor Brookings, story is due next week.

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