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WHAT OF OUR INCORPORATION

Are you, as a voter on July 10, going to be progressive, or are you going to wish for the good old days? That, people of this area, is just what incorporation of Brookings means—whether we remain progressive or revert to the days when people bartered work for a few groceries or other provisions.

People will approach you with the plea that incorporation will raise taxes—that is not denied. However, there will be something expected from these taxes—such as a few conveniences which will bring this area out of the wilderness and into being or entity.

This area is building—and how it is building—with no zoning, no restrictions, nothing to safeguard your well-being: Your neighbor may erect a wrecking yard next to that home which is your pride and joy. Under incorporation which may zone, you'd be protected.

It seems odd that people would have to be given a course in education of the values and needs of incorporation. It is a strange thing to people visiting here that incorporation did not come years ago.

Are you one of those progressive people?

IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

I wish I had the command of the language like George Milford, who spoke before Rotary, Tuesday noon when he asked: "What Are You Worth?" And went ahead to give rules for self-inventory.

A man is not worth what he earns; for Jack Dempsey or any other boxer earns more in less than an hour than is paid to all the doctors and nurses in a city like Portland in a month and a half.

A man is not worth what he might cost. Milford took the last of the Russian Czars as an example, and pointed out how little he was actually worth in his nation and to the future of the world.

A man's worth cannot be measured in what he may have accumulated. Some men are in the wrong places at times when opportunities may arise. Wealth is no measure of a man's real worth, and never will be.

"Man is worth only what he is able to leave the world after he is gone. Perhaps it may be a boy or a girl who will make

names for themselves. Perhaps he may leave something which will benefit humanity." Here, according to the speaker, lay the real worth of a man.

Man must produce goods — not meaning, of course, worldly goods which may be spent, but goods which will do the most to further humanity and the betterment of human race.

Comes the proposition of incorporation. I know that everyone has the right to his own opinion, but here is a case when personalities and personal opinion should not enter into the decision. Here is where a person should consider the good for the whole area.

Brookings as it now is, may be likened to a giant locomotive on a track without steam, without direction. Put steam and direction to a locomotive and it is possible to move huge trains.

Brookings stands at the threshold of a new era—the moment was never more demanding upon people than now to make the right step—to prepare for a future of say ten or more years hence.

Marshall Dana sounded the keynote recently at the Queen's banquet when he said, "This vicinity stands on the threshold of unheard-of prosperity — and do not make the mistake of being caught short. Prepare for the future—not for tomorrow, but for ten or more years ago."

The saying: "The last frontier is as old as last year's light bills. That expression was applicable until the middle '40s—now the picture changes to one when the frontier has moved entirely from the United States.

There will be opposition to the incorporation, but this same opposition soon will admit that it was wrong when more and more this area develops and more and more people come here to make their homes. Think carefully before you vote—"Am I making

it possible for progress or am I hindering it?"

LOCAL NEWS

All members and persons interested in the Episcopal church are requested to meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Smith, Harbor, Wednesday, June 27 at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kiens of Portland have been week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Z. Smith.

Chetco Rod and Gun Club will hold a dancing party at the club house this Saturday night, June 23, for club members and guests. Mrs. Alice Putnam will furnish the dance music and "Chief" Bristow of the Chetco Inn is in charge of the midnight supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon (Chub) Coons are parents of a seven pound, five ounce daughter, born

at Seaside hospital last Friday. They have named the little lady Teresa Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerle and two daughters of Portland called on old friends in this area Saturday. They are old-time former residents of the Easy Street vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Zumpfe attended the wedding of their niece Miss Mildred Detrick at Merrill recently, being gone three days on the trips.

Carroll Reekman has returned home for the summer from Eugene where he attended University of Oregon, after spending a week visiting his father at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lehman and family of Dayton were brief visitors here Tuesday, en route

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