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## WHAT OF BROOKINGS' FUTURE?

How many Brookings citizens realize the responsibility which is theirs right at this moment?

Basically, there will come from the "incorporation" two kinds: "those who will," and "those who will not." By this is meant: those who will work toward the future, and those who prefer to remain the way they are, or were, who will lend no hand to the development of the city, and planning for the future.

It is foolish to kid ourselves into believing that the act of incorporation has solved the situation—really problems have just started. People of Brookings, today, have an idea what those brave colonists faced July 5, 1776, right after the declaration of independence.

A charter must be selected after city officials have been named; ordinances must be drawn up, published and made to operate; planning for the future must call for careful thinking, must include all phases; people of this area must be willing to serve in capacities they may be called upon to fill. Really, the work is just beginning.

No doubt, there will be those who will fight every move the city will make to improve its lot. These same people will, by one means or another, oppose any new plan which will do the most good to the greatest number.

Since almost a two-to-one majority of the registered voters who turned out to ballot, wanted incorporation, then, under the plan of our government, the act should be accepted by all, with all working in the best harmony possible toward a goal of "better Brookings."

It is certain that the world will be watching our every move, with keener interest, so our actions should be only with care and thought. Let's all help!

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## IT SEEMS TO ME:



By Dewey

Greatest need for Brookings, now, since incorporation has been voted by the people, is a lot of down to earth co-operation on the part of each citizen in this proposed city. The majority has said "yes" to incorporation, so it behooves everyone of us to help in the setting up of the city government. There must be some careful thinking and planning, so as not to get into any pitfalls which have, in the past, plagued several cities.

*There should be, first, an election to pick city officials to handle the city affairs. These should be men of good business acument is regarded good by all people of the area, regardless of what we may think personally. Running a city is like running any business—it must be conducted in a manner which is reasonable and business-like.*

People who have nice homes in this area should be assured that a zoning ordinance will protect the value of their property by forbidding some industrial plant from setting up next door, or an obnoxious business as a wrecking yard, or slaughter house from adding injury to value. There are parking rules which should be set up, enabling people who visit the town, to have places to park while here. Provisions must be made for police protection, all of which must be done by co-operation. Constant bickering will get us nowhere.

*It is not the policy of this paper to put forth a campaign effort for any person but rather for a principle. Friendship will not enter into the Pilot's backing or opposing a man who does or does not represent a principle. Personally, I am thrilled to be a resident of this new city. I am*

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*hopeful that I may, in a small way help to keep this place expanding and approaching a city that is its due.*

For further meaning of what I hope you readers to grasp from this column, read "A Man Without a Country," especially what Phillip Nolan told the young fellow, not long before he died. To live without a country, without a city, or county, would be almost unbearable.

Brookings now has become an entity. It will be granted those privileges due a city—it will now share in gas tax funds, will also get quite a sum of money from other taxing units, which, heretofore, have been lost as far as this area has been concerned. Yes, Brookings has become an entity and not one of us should anyway try to defeat that.

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Next Monday, a Canadian band will visit this city. This group, all in their teens, is reported to be one of the best bands in the

western hemisphere. Presence of this group should inspire youth of Brookings to also form a band—like Port Orford, Langlois and Gold Beach have. Sponsored by Rotary, there will be no admission charge, although people are expected to contribute to help defray cost of meals and rooms over night for the 40 coming to entertain us.

*Facts concerning this remarkable band may be seen elsewhere in this issue and should convince you what music can and will do for the youth—if only given just half a chance. Hope to see you among the crowd. You can see for yourself Brookings needs band and a band instructor.*

Mrs. George Hannan and children, Marilyn, Larry and Kathy, just returned from Central Oregon where they spent three weeks visiting relatives.

O. S. Young took his dog to Crescent City veterinary, Monday after it had been hit by car.

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