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### Just PERSONAL



By DEWEY

Started early in November, delayed many times along the way and almost discouraged out of completing, is this special edition which most of you readers are scanning right now. Had I known how much opposition I would have met along the way, how much a few procrastinated, perhaps I'd never started. The entire thought behind this issue is a pride in the community — nothing more, please believe me.

In my position of recorder, as it were, of events of this area it has been my good fortune to have seen many changes, many, so many, progressive moves, and all for the good. We, here at home, are too close to realize the full impact. However, the world is not cognizant of the fact, and that is our job to tell them.

I tried to estimate, through inquiries here and there, how to judge the number of copies. I am certain that our three thousand copies will not be enough, once word get around. However, it

is all there will be until some future progress edition, since all forms have been thrown in and re-prints will not be possible.

Some of my friends—and let's say, too, that they are my best friends, took the announcement of this edition as a joke. They didn't do so much as laugh in my face, but they certainly gave me an empty feeling after the interview. One said to me, "Dewey, I don't want anything in that paper about me—people might believe I am a publicity hound." It is such actions as this that has kept this edition from being a hundred or more pages.

I am proud of Southern Curry county. In fact I think enough of it that I have invested every cent I possess in this world in its future. I have given most of my experience and best efforts to give this area a newspaper. Had it not been for the fact that I had learned the printing trade as a youth, this might never have been possible the first few years of the Pilot's existence. Now, I am faced with a problem that is quite large for me, but I am still hopeful of being able to keep abreast of the area in every respect.

In this area we have had many growing pains—and boy, how some have actually hurt. Our school situation, as I predicted six years ago, is in a deplorable situation but some day will be worked out. Our city affairs, which are getting careful consideration, came just three years too late to keep the beautiful area we once had. My efforts for incorporation five or more years ago were met with guffaws and ridicule. Perhaps I was the one wrong, but I still hold the same belief.

I wanted to see a community hall about five years ago, but a few, fortunately all are away from here now, wrote me unsign-

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ed and spiteful letters regarding "how much are you going to get out of it?" I traced the typing of two of these letters and I was able to have many of the signatures withdrawn. I look back to these incidents with mirth now, for the prophets of those days did not survive their reason for being in this area. They were not the kind of people needed here to help this area grow.

It is remarkable how many of these achievements have come to pass, once the progressive put their shoulders to the wheel and gave the push necessary. I refer to the opposition the Rotary club faced while organizing. Some told me that the Masonic Lodge was in jeopardy, that all civic groups would wither on the vine and die. Came Rotary nevertheless, and all these other organizations are stronger by the Rotary's presence and helpfulness.

Looking back more than six years, I can certainly say with joy and glee that this area has progressed—has actually "gone places." People are friendlier today—gone are the vicious rumors and choosing up of sides we once saw. Today, in its place exists only sincere and honest difference of opinion. Today we work toward a common goal—more good for more people.

If in these columns there have been omissions, remember that some of my best friends ridiculed me in the beginning of this special edition and would have not a thing to do with it. This is not directed at anyone—I am merely telling what happened.

### CONGRATULATIONS

To those who keep abreast and grow with this community, for that is just what we are trying at all times to do. Congratulations to all the new-comers!

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NORRIS KEMP, Proprietor

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### Tragedy Hits Twice In Same Family

Tragedy, it seems, never does strike singly.

Monday, April 21, William Burdick, brother-in-law of Roy Sunderland and Mrs. Virgil Goldsberry, was drowned in the Willamette near Portland, while at fishing. Late last week, his body had not been recovered.

Mrs. Alice Armitage, resident of the Masonic and Eastern Star home, near Forest Grove, mother of Roy Sunderland and Mrs. Virgil Goldsberry, passed away with a heart attack. The group left Saturday to attend the funeral services of the mother, and will wait with hopes that the body of their brother-in-law may be located.

Mr. Burdick has been in this area on visits and many have become acquainted with has. Also the same is true with the mother. Further details have not been learned.

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