

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

# ISSUES OF TUESDAY'S ELECTION

Editor of The Times:

The issues before the voters of this city are such at this time that they call for careful consideration. The Citizen's League was organized for the purpose of bringing public matters before the public. We are organized for that purpose, and further, for nominating candidates for office who are progressive and who will advance the best interests of the city. Nearly every member of the League owns his own home, and therefore is a fixed citizen, and must in future meet the obligations contracted for today. The faith and credit of the city is directly with its Citizens. Centralization of capital and labor make a City, and capital without labor can do nothing, and labor without capital cannot exist. Hence, the "Faith and Credit of a city rests in keeping the labor employed and paying them therefor." Has the present administration done this?

The Citizens' League started out by showing the management of the City's affairs—that no man could get a "square Deal" before the City Council unless he "stood in." This is not American principal. We claim to lead in the present campaign, and Challenge for the right.

The City is running behind from \$500 to \$1,400 a month. The present administration calls for bonds to pay its bills, yet no effort is made to put the City on a business basis, where the income will meet its expenses. Listen: If the bond issue carried, wouldn't they still run behind? And wouldn't it be a short time until we would be in the same box we are now in?

Why has it required two night watchmen, until the Citizens' League started?

Why should not the Millicoma Club pay a liquor license, the same as any other place where liquor is sold and drunk over the bar?

For the office of City Recorder our nominee, John Butler, is willing to do all the work; that of the recorder and Clerk, for \$75.00 PER MONTH.

The Fire Department is willing to look after the City's fire apparatus for \$300.00 a year and have it under control of the Chief of the Fire Department. Wouldn't that be better than the present system, even without the saving in money?

Now let us see what the three above items will do.

First, \$600.00 a year as interest from the Millicoma Club will pay 6 per cent interest on \$10,000.00 of the City's debt.

Second, if you elect John Butler as recorder the city saves \$900 a year, and this is 6 per cent on \$15,000 of the City's debt.

Third, if the City places the Fire apparatus in charge of the Fire Department and pays them \$300 a year, the City saves \$900 a year, which is also 6 per cent on \$15,000 of the City's debt.

Now, then, without going any further, by the above items the City will save and honestly earn, more than it does now, \$2,400 per annum, or 6 per cent on \$40,000, the amount of the City's debt. Therefore it is not necessary to vote for bonds—neither is it necessary to vote to increase the limit of indebtedness. It is only necessary to carry out the above economies.

What good is the present City Engineer, with his helpless corps of assistants? Where has he made a betterment in the grades or streets? Yet this man and his office are costing the City from \$300 to \$500 per month. Look at Planagan Street, Cedar Street, Prospect Avenue, Chestnut Street to Nasburg's Addition, or Sixth Street South Marshfield, and in your conscience will ask, why do they keep this man in office. Compare his work with the work

of Coddling, who received \$90.00 per month when he worked, and had very little assistance.

We have among our citizens, engineers more able and thorough, who would take the same position for less salary and give a better service, whose homes are in Marshfield and whose earnings are invested here. The local merchant berates the mail order house, yet when we had plenty of able engineers at home, an engineer is ordered by mail from Baker City. Now business men, is this justice to those who trade with you?

Some people may think that the Citizens' League is opposed to the Millicoma Club. This is an error, for we only claim they handle liquor and should pay license to the City.

In politics sometimes articles are published with a view of distracting attention from the facts at issue; therefore, Citizens of Marshfield, look well before you vote. The nominees of the Citizens' League express themselves through this paper. Read what they say, weigh this matter carefully, and see how the Citizens' League stands to guard your interests in Marshfield, and those of your home. Read the "Campaigner" of last election, and see if the present administration told the truth. If they misrepresented at that time, why won't they now? Who printed the Campaigner anyhow? Did you ever find out?

The Citizens' League ticket is Thomas Coke and Carl Albrecht for Councilmen, and John Butler (owner of the Butler Block) for Recorder; and vote NO on the bonds, and NO on the increasing of the limit of indebtedness.

The League has always made its business public, has done nothing in the dark, is afraid of no one, stands for an honest business administration in the hands of the City's friends, and asks the hearty support of all the Citizens of Marshfield at the election Tuesday.

F. M. FRIEDBERG.

### STATEMENT OF J. W. SNOVER.

The office of Recorder is largely judicial. It also deals in the city's finances to some extent. In a village it is not important whether the Recorder is an expert or not, but if the municipal corporation claims to be a city it should employ an expert for such an office. The Recorder should be a trained lawyer, for many questions for a legal mind to solve will come before him as judge. This was the view I took when I accepted the candidacy for the office. As a lawyer, an accountant, one who has had experience as mayor of another city and as a business man, I felt that it would be a position whose importance would increase rapidly in the next few years. I am in full sympathy with the policy of economy, and progress and I shall, if elected, be impartial and attentive to business. I shall give my whole time to the duties of the office. One thing the citizens may be sure of—that I am independent. No clique, nor interest and no party can influence me to betray the trust reposed in me. I neither work for a corporation nor am I under obligation to one. Yet I will treat every corporation fairly and keep within the spirit of the law. I have felt that this statement was due in my own justification and for the information of the voters.

Yours Resp.,

J. W. SNOVER.

On Saturday, Dec. 5, will be held the Redmen's Annual Masquerade Ball. The merchants of Marshfield will furnish the prizes. Watch for the prize list and display of prizes.

LADIES COATS, tailor suits and furs at LADIES' EMPORIUM SALE beginning Saturday, November 28.

POLITICAL ADVERTISING.

# MAYOR STRAW ON PROGRESS

### EXPRESSES HOPE THAT POLICY OF ADVANCING CITY WILL BE ENDORSED AT TUESDAY'S ELECTION.

To the Citizens of Marshfield,—

In view of the approaching city election and the policy that will be involved it seems some defense of the administration has become necessary. The administration has been assailed, in my mind, unjustly in most instances. Any public official is likely to err when matters of the importance which have marked the progress and growth of Marshfield during the past two years are put before him for a decision. The history of the improvement of Marshfield is identical with that encountered in every other city at some period of its existence. There comes a time for every city which takes on prodigious growth, which must prove its claims to importance and "show" those who would invest, build and take an active part in commercial life, when such a city must look some distance into the future and provide for the increase in population by opening new streets, demanding fire limit restrictions, enlarging and bettering fire protection, establishing uniform grades that property holders may conform to them when building and save themselves unnecessary future expense. Whenever such an era is introduced it meets with immediate and determined opposition. This is invariably true, in Oregon, as well as elsewhere. In Oregon, the tide of improvement and substantial progress has been rising with wonderful rapidity and nowhere has the opposition been strong enough to stem it. Witness the "new" cities of Pendleton, Klamath Falls, Eugene, Medford, Baker. Those have expanded and improved because of civic pride and through fear of falling behind the procession if modern things were not adopted. In Eugene where paving was taken up less than two years ago, the matter was fought bitterly. Today there are sixty blocks of paving in Eugene and property holders outside the paved district are clamoring for paved streets. There is no dissatisfaction there over the era of progress, and on the other hand, citizens feel their enterprise has placed the city in a position where her future is assured. The sentiment of Eugene is being reflected in Marshfield and will become more pronounced every day as the necessity for what has been done is realized and petty thoughts are given no place in our wide-awake citizens' deliberations.

It is plain that some hardships have been wrought property owners since the Marshfield era of improvement was launched, but it was inevitable. The city was about to undergo a decided building boom by reason of a steady stream of new population. This was evident two years ago when the policy of improvement was adopted by the city council. The council saw that, in order to accommodate the increased demand for homes, the city would expand and more homes could not be built in the residence district which was then congested. Naturally, the residence district would spread over West Marshfield and Railroad Addition on the low and on the high land, even to the district south of Coal Bank Inlet. This has proven true, Marshfield would not have grown as it has had it not been that newcomers saw that the spirit of expansion was being recognized by the city council and they could accordingly expect considerate treatment if they were forced to the outskirts of the city to find suitable sites for homes. This expansion meant new and improved streets, new walks and expense in other lines. The council met the emergency as every fair-minded person can see was absolutely imperative. In fact, the city was at a point where hesitancy in starting a policy of push would have resulted in untold injury. Investors and business men who have become residents of this city during the past two years have been free to say that their deciding to locate in Marshfield was largely due to the attitude of the administration towards new enterprises and civic growth.

It has been more than two years since I recognized the necessity of such street improvements as have been made, in order for Marshfield to maintain her position as one of the coming cities of Oregon. This necessity was so evident to me that I made a trip to Eugene to observe what effect permanent street improvement had had in a city similarly situated and with the same isolated position as Marshfield. My convictions as to the necessity for permanent street improvements were greatly strengthened by this investigation. Later on, to satisfy myself as to the best material for hard-surface pavement, suitable for our streets, I made a special trip to Portland for that purpose and made a thorough investigation of the subject. Both of these trips were made at my own expense. My report to the council resulted in the adoption of bituminous paving and bringing the Eureka Paving Company to Marshfield to execute the work. We now have ten and a half blocks of hard-surface pavement and if the council continues the present progressive policy there will be many more laid next year.

What part I have taken in this policy has been, in my mind, for the best interests of Marshfield and every effort on my part has been made with that end in view. There has been criticism suggesting extravagance in expenditures, but I believe with the city council that such improvements as have been made were necessary and urgent and were therefore justified. In my estimation any attempt to thwart such a policy will be regretted by the citizens of Marshfield, if it proves successful. The growth of Marshfield has been so rapid in the past two years that it has been impossible for the council to provide, in advance, means for meeting the expenses which have increased accordingly. As a result, the city now has an outstanding warrant indebtedness of \$42,000 which must be paid. This may be adjusted either by issuance of ten to twenty years bonds, or it may be met by direct taxation within the next twelve months. The council has very wisely allowed the citizens the privilege of deciding which method they care to employ, though it had the power to make the necessary levy without consulting citizens. An amendment to the city charter, authorizing such bonds will be submitted to the voters at next Tuesday's election. The result is immaterial to the administration. The question is put before the voters for a decision and there is no disposition to influence that decision either one way or another. It has been said that if certain results are not forthcoming in Tuesday's election that I will resign. This is not true in any particular. I am not a quitter and shall continue in office until my term expires and will serve the city to the best of my ability.

Very respectfully,  
E. E. STRAW, Mayor.

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We Have the Famous, Original Coles' Hot Blast Heaters, Advance Oaks, Alaska, Steel Box and Others.

WE SELL THE BEST AT THE SAME PRICE AS OTHERS CHARGE FOR INFERIOR GOODS

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### BOARD OF HEALTH WARNINGS

Should be issued in all towns and cities warning people to heed even the slightest cough or cold which if not acted on in time usually develop into serious cases of Bronchitis, Influenza, La Grippe, etc.

If all Coughs and Colds were acted upon promptly and treated with Nyal's White Pine Cough Remedy it would aid much in fighting diseases.

It is your duty particularly during the change of the season that the following simple rules be followed so preventing the numerous cases of Heavy Colds, Persistent Coughs, Bronchitis, Influenza, La Grippe and particularly Pneumonia. Any of these if neglected may result in Consumption.

#### Observe These Simple Rules

- (a) Always keep a bottle of Nyal's White Pine Cough Remedy on hand whether you stay at home or travel.
- (b) When ever you feel a cough or cold coming on, take a dose.
- (c) Never give even the slightest symptom a chance to develop.
- (d) Protect yourself from wet and cold as much as possible when taking Nyal's White Pine Cough Remedy.
- (e) Do not take any other medicines with Nyal's White Pine Cough Remedy, unless, however the bowels are constipated, then take one or two doses of Nyal's Little Liver Pills.
- (i) Observe these warnings and you need never fear serious Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis or Pneumonia the coldest or wettest day that comes.

Nyal's White Pine Cough Remedy  
SOLD ONLY BY

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