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WILL IT PAY?

"WILL IT PAY the people of Central Point to bond the town for the purpose of securing sufficient money to provide the town with a modern water system and adequate fire protection?"

The foregoing question is one that is being asked and answered in this town rather frequently of late and the answers no doubt vary considerably in degrees of positive and negative statements. Many citizens will respond without hesitation, "Of course it will pay." Some will reply just as readily, "Not by a darned sight. It won't pay me," while a large number of others, who are perhaps as much interested as either of the former classes, will either not say anything or will "pass the question up" as a "josh."

The HERALD wishes to record its vote with the first class referred to: "Of course it will pay" and pay BIG.

Although the HERALD man is not a Yankee, in the sense of having been born in New England, he would like to adopt a Yankee method in this instance and answer the above question by asking a few others, viz: Does it pay to progress?

Does it pay to keep abreast of the times?

Does it pay to believe, and to say, and to stick to it, and to prove to the world that the town you live in is as good as any other town on earth, if it is given a show?

Or again: Does it pay a farmer to improve his farm and his methods of farming?

Does it pay a merchant to improve his stock of goods? Does it pay a community to have better roads, better schools, better general facilities for leading a decently civilized life?

Does it pay a community to progress from a cross roads hamlet to a village, a town, a city?

Does it pay YOU to have your property enhanced in value?

Will it pay YOU to have Central Point grow to twice or four times or ten times its present size?

Will it pay YOU to help adopt progressive methods HERE that will help attract other people who are looking for an ideal location for a permanent home and who will help YOU and your present neighbors to make Central Point the best town in Southern Oregon?

Leaving out the mercenary consideration:

Do YOU prefer to live in a town, such as Central Point is now, without any of the modern conveniences that other towns—not a whit better located than Central Point—enjoy such as:

Fire protection and sprinkled streets, green lawns, modern bath-tubs, sanitary sewerage or any of the many conveniences and luxuries that go with, and follow, a modern water system. Or do YOU prefer to live as our grandfathers did?

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thrown aside, and whenever they were able they built good houses and towns and cities and railroads and colleges and—many other things "too numerous to mention." Are we making as much of our opportunities as they did?

Until our citizens wake up and secure a decent, modern water system, the HERALD, with other wideawake citizens, must answer—if we may be pardoned for the expression—"nit."

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