

when Klamath county was referred to in other counties, or states. It would not be as "the county where they have their courthouses," but the "county with the best school system in Oregon, or the county with the best roads in the state." He wanted Klamath to be advertised abroad as the county where neighborly cordiality and good feeling prevailed, not as the county of strife and hatred, he said.

The "hecklers" got busy on Peterson immediately he had finished. In one part of his remarks he sought for forcible expression and unfortunately chose a high explosive.

He conveyed the idea that the courthouse situation was no destructive of harmony and such an obstacle to general progress that he thought if it could be permanently wiped out and all the ill feeling obliterated that the county would be money ahead if dynamite were placed beneath both new courthouse buildings and they were blown utterly out of the scheme of things. Then the community could start anew, freed of controversy and factionalism.

This remark was seized upon with glee by the opposition, who ignored the figurative intent of the speaker to show the extremes to which he would go to harmonize existing factions, and twisted into a literal meaning that Mr. Peterson was advocating the tactics of the anarchist and I. W. W. Thereafter they had a merry time in wielding the "dynamite" remark in "heckling" questions and opposing argument.

**Short Blames Opponents**  
Burrill Short, democratic candidate for commissioner, said the county would have had to spend big sums of money in defending the courthouse suit, had not certain interested property owners contributed to the "slush fund" to back Douglas and make the Main street building the county capitol.

Referring to the road map and charges that the court showed favoritism in routing the Merrill-Klamath Falls highway, printed in the Herald, he said that the paper did not print the truth and that it was impossible to hurt any one with lies. He said the article had not mentioned that the highway as laid out split the John Short ranch in two.

He declared the whole article was misleading and false, and attributed its publication to the ownership of land along the Modoc Northern right of way by E. J. Murray, Herald publisher, who was disgruntled because the detour left this land off the highway. (Mr. Murray, in reply to a question, today said that he had never owned an acre of farm land in his life.)

**County Clerk Speaks**  
C. R. De Lap, candidate for reelection as county clerk, stood on his long record as a public servant. He said his books and records were open to inspection at all times and citizens were always welcome to inspect them and judge how he was conducting the public affairs.

Frank Sexton, his independent op-

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To the Women of Klamath Falls and Vicinity:—The BIGGEST EVENT of the SEASON is now here—A SALE THAT IS A GENUINE SALE, IS

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BRASSIERS  
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CREPEDECHINE UNDERWEAR  
ITALIAN UNDERWEAR

The Time: ALL THIS WEEK The Place: **Andross-Glover Style Shop**



507 MAIN STREET

## CANDIDATES STATE ISSUES OF ELECTION

(Continued from page 1)

charges that there was a diverted diversion of the county's best interests of the county.

Hot Springs court-rooms finished for \$125,000 was the best interests of the county.

the county court in the Merrill-Klamath Falls to from the ranches or members of the county and relatives. The was established by the state he shown in a map re- published in the Herald, was to connect with the Lake. After the road had been approved by the and although argu- were made against it, this en- would accept no other.

we withdrawn from this Judge Dunnell," it cost the county a mil- withdrawn state and financial aid.

to a question Judge said he believed the vaults county records are now stored in the vaults in the Main where Mr. Chas- would remove them. His opin- as to the merits of the buildings a viewpoint was not.

Peterson outlines Policy and Peterson, republican candi- for commissioner, took the r. He said he wanted, above all, to encourage the building of and the extension of state Klamath roads.

that his policy would be, to move into the Main street

he wanted, if elected, to pursue that would bury the court- and in the future

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## SQUARE DEAL DRUG STORE

ponent, briefly spoke of his work as county club leader and county fair secretary, as a record on which voters might base judgment.

**Judge Brower on Floor**

C. C. Brower, candidate for district attorney, asserted that he realized the responsibility of the office he sought. He said he was a student of human nature and took a keen in-

terest in the study of criminology. If elected he would try to fairly and justly do his duty. His platform was "the protection" of rights, the prevention of wrongs, and advancement of the interests of all the people."

**Lee Mourns for War**

Captain J. P. Lee, assessor, who is unopposed, said he felt badly because he was running alone. At the last election he "had more fun than he ever had in his life" because he had two opponents and it made things lively. Incidentally he beat them, getting about twice their combined vote.

When he first entered the assessor's office, he said the county valuation was about \$2,000,000. This year the rolls will show a valuation of about \$20,500,000.

**City Candidates Talk**

Captain Lee was the last of the county candidates and Wilson S. Wiley was given the floor to expound the platform on which he seeks the mayorship of Klamath Falls. He said he was a candidate at the requests of many citizens in all parts of the city and of all walks of life. He said that their desires persuaded him to run against his own inclination.

He believed that Klamath Falls was destined to become a much larger city and that the community should begin the task to provide the facilities for supplying the needs and conveniences to this greater population.

"We have been growing so fast," he said, "that not all the things have been done that minister to the comfort and convenience of our people," and he indicated that if elected this was one of the problems he would first take up.

He mentioned an automobile camp ground for tourists as a vital need.

"Our problems are many and pressing," said Mr. Wiley, "and we can afford to waste no further time in dealing with them, for we are growing faster than we realize."

For his opponent, W. T. Lee, he said, he had only a warm feeling of regard, and if the voters saw fit to elect Mr. Lee, he, for one, would get behind him and use every effort to make his administration a success.

**Lee's Reasons for Running**

W. T. Lee said he was candidate for mayor because he hoped to be instrumental in doing some good in the community. He pointed to his service on the city council in the past as a record on which the voters could base judgment.

His address was an impassioned plea for cessation of bickering and wrangling and union in a program of community development.

"This city is going ahead," he said. "We can't stop its progress. Why try to retard it. Let's stop all wrangling and get together and boost."

He said he would do what he could, if elected, to secure the speedy completion of the Mills addition sewer. He emphasized the necessity of the voters authorizing a greater tax levy, so that the officers they select may not be handicapped by lack of money to provide needed improvements.

The speaker reciprocated Mr. Wiley's expression of regard, and said if the latter were elected, he would cheerfully support his administration and urged all his hearers to adopt a similar attitude—to prepare to get behind and actively support the mayor who is elected.

**Candidate for Council**

Bert Hawkins, candidate for council in the fourth ward, which included Mills addition, said it was common knowledge that Mills addition needed sewers and an improved

water system and if elected it would be part of his policy to help secure them.

Unlike Commissioner Short, Mr. Hawkins is apparently a believer in what he reads in the papers. He said that he had not sought the office and the first he knew of his selection was when he read in the Herald that he had been nominated by the labor council. Forthwith he threw his hat in the ring and started to circulate his petition.

**Explains Money Measure**

Police Judge Leavitt explained some of the ballot measures. He spoke especially of the last measure on the ballot, which in two questions submits a choice as to whether the city shall raise \$52,000, approximately, for general governmental purposes, or \$92,000.00 to run the government, provide a new fire engine, install an alarm system, pay street commissioner and repave a portion of Sixth street.

The difference in the question, it developed, is the difference of opinion of the voters as to whether the city needs the fire equipment, street

(Continued on Page 8)

## Tire Sale

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This is a partial list of our bargains:

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