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THE DAILY JOURNAL.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

WEDNESDAY NOV. 28, 1900.

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PROGRESS OF THE NON-PARTISAN MOVEMENT.

The third campaign for a non-partisan business administration at Salem has progressed very much as the two preceding ones did, resting on a strong sentiment in all parties that the municipal government can be most economically and most successfully conducted free from party machine dictation. This feeling is as strong in the Republican party as in any other. In fact it has the endorsement and hearty support of some of the most stalwart partisans, and they resent the idea that they are the less loyal Republicans in state and national matters because they seek relief from party pressure in trying to untangle the complications of local government which they hold is purely a matter of business, not politics.

These men are not only the very best Republicans in the party but if the Republican party as an organizaolon insists on persecuting them for upholding the Citizens' movement their influence will be found extended within the party rather than diminished. Any man of any party can point with pride to the achievements of the Salem Citizens' administration and to his connection therewith. If his party has real legitimate party business on its hands it will find that such men have the confidence of their party and will be good men to put to the front to conduct such party business in the interest of the party, as they proved faithful to the interests of the people which concerned them all regardless of party. The Republicans and Democrats and men of other parties who are leaders in the citizens non-partisan movement at Salem are not weaker within their own parties nor with the people because they prefer good government and financial honor and municipal solvency and business integrity to partisan advantage. A fight on the Republicanism of Republicans in the Citizens movement will bring them to the front in state and county affairs quicker than anything else. And it ought to.

The Republicans who declined to listen to the siren songs of partisanship in city affairs at the convention Monday night and declined various nominations did not do so because they were lukewarm in their principles but because they do not consider that any Republican principles are involved. Messrs. Frank Power, A. O. Condit, E. D. Horgan, E. H. Flagg, Steve McFadden, J. W. Reynolds and F. A. Turner are none the less Republicans because they decline to help disrupt the good work done in a Republican city under the leadership of good Republicans when it was necessary that it be done to get out of the rut of extravagant and unsatisfactory partisanship. These Republicans know that the principles of no party are involved in this city election and for their own party honor they do not want to be parties to the disgrace of taking any backward step in the cause of good government. The progress of the non-partisan movement at Salem seems to be in the hands of the best men of all parties and nothing can overthrow it if the people will simply investigate the facts and go to the polls and vote as an American should with his conscience in partnership with his commonsense.

IMPORTANT CASE ARGUED.

In the Supreme Court Tuesday the case of the State of Oregon upon the relation of Levy Herren, plaintiff and respondent, vs W. W. Hall, County Clerk of Marion County, was argued and submitted.

This is a case where the plaintiff seeks to enjoin W. W. Hall from paying to George G. Bingham $180.00, allowed by the County Court under the term of Judge Terrell, for collecting delinquent taxes for Marion County. The plaintiff was represented by R. J. Flemming, M. E. Pogue, and District Attorney J. N. Hart, and the defendant was represented by Brown, Wrightman & Myers and Judge Ramsey. The case was tried in Circuit Court something over a year ago, where Judge Boise held that the County had no right to enter into a contract with Mr. Bingham to pay him 15 and 20 per cent of the collection of delinquent taxes for the years 1892, 1894, 1895, 1896, and enjoined the payment of said warrant; from which decision the defendant W. W. Hall, at the instance of Judge Terrell, and his attorney appealed.

It appears that since the trial of the case in the lower court, a case almost identical with it, from Multnomah County, was tried in the Supreme Court, and the Supreme Court there held that the County Court of Multnomoh County had no right to make such contracts.

Mr. Bingham's counsel Judge Ramsey contended before the Supreme Court that the State of Oregon upon the relation of Levy Herren had no capacity to sue in a case such as the one at bar, for the reason that the State had no interest in the fund; while counsel for plaintiff claimed that the State had an interest in seeing that the officers of the different Counties obey the laws made for their government. Apparently the only hope entertained by Appellant is that the State of Oregon is not a proper party to the proceeding; but respondents cited the court to the code which at sections 67 to 71 provides that such objection must be made at the trial court by demurer, and cannot be raised for the first time on appeal. The record shows that they did not avail themselves of this objection in the court below.

The case has considerable significance to the tax-payers of the county, inasmuch as large sums of money have been heretofore paid out in this way, without authority of law for so doing. Mr. Herren and other tax-payers of the county raised a collection to pay the expenses of this injunction proceeding, and employed the counsel in the matter for plaintiff

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NON-PARTISANS RATIFY TICKET

Ringing Reports Read and Speeches Made.

Resolution's Adopted That Those Who Pay the Bill Can Readily Understand.

There was a representative gathering at the police court to hear reviews of work done by the Hayseed administration of this city the past two years. The crowd ebbed into the city recorder's offices beyond and kept up a good-natured visiting until called to order by Geo. Pearce.

There was a minister present in the person of Rev. P. S. Knight to offset the presence of Rev. Pratt, at the meeting of the Republicans.

It was a little surprise when Mr. Pearce named him as chairman and he accepted with a few graceful remarks on taking the chair. He said there was no more sense in introducing national politics into government of a city than it was to introduce it into government of any other corporation. All that was needed was the application of simple straight-forward business principles without any regard to political favoritism.

John Moir was made secretary and read the request of 275 taxpayers to the present Non-Partisan Citizen's administration to continue their work and stand for re-election.

A committee composed of Geo. Pearce, Rueben Boise, jr., and Wm. Brown was appointed on resolutions and retired to formulate a report.

Resolutions Adopted.

Whereas—Long years of mismanagement of city affairs had culminated in piling upon us, at the end of the year 1898, a debt of about a quarter of a million dollars, and

Whereas—The old coterie that was responsible for this condition, was running the city behind at the rate of about $8,000, per annum, and

Whereas—Valuable franchises had been presented to corporations without any equivalent and our city's financial condition was going from bad to worse, and

Whereas—A large majority of our citizens in the year 1898, and again in the year 1899, realizing that ring politics was responsible for the city's deplorable condition, organized successful nonpartisan movements to take the management of city affairs out of the hands of the ring that had brought it to the verge of financial ruin, and

Whereas—The conduct of city matters for the past two years has been a pronounced success as an economic example, in every particular, saving to the overburdened taxpayers the large sum of twenty-two thousands, therefore be it

Resolved—We, as independent citizens, acting in a non partisan capacity, do hereby pledge our nominees, if elected, to continue the good work that has been done in the two years last past,

Resolved, Further, That we pledge our candidates, if elected, to strive, through economical and honest management, to so reduce our municipal indebtedness and interest charges, that a greater portion of current revenues than can now be utilized, may be applied to the improvement of our streets and in beautifying our parks and do many other things we would wish to do and yet live within our income.

Resolved, Further, That we, as citizens and taxpayers of Salem, having seen the efficacy of the rule of "business before politics" in municipal affairs, commend both the rule and its practice and pledge ourselves to adhere to it for the public good.

Resolved, That the first command of the people of Salem to the men placed in municipal authority two years ago, was, to bring this city to a minimum of annual expense and to keep her within her legal income, and this command having been faithfully obeyed, it is, so far as her immediate future is concerned still in force and still imperative.

Resolved. Further, That we commit our candidates for Recorder and Marshal to the $1030 salary limit to which they subscribed two years since.

Resolved, Further, That we confidently go before the voters of this city with a set of candidates, not yet untried, but proven as honest and faithful servants, each and all of whom have carried out to the letter the pledges they made when standing for public preferment in the winter of 1898.

A Comparative Statement

of receipts and expenses for the past two years as compared with preceding years was upon request of the assembly read by City Recorder N. J. Judah. He stated that to reach a parallel he had to make these comparisons but had done so without prejudice to the outgoing administration. He paid a high compliment to his predecessor, City Recorder Ed. N. Edes, expressing the hope that the records at the close of his term would be in as perfect order as Mr. Edes had left his. Mr. Judah went on with a clear and lucid exposition of finances for two years under the celebrated Citizens' Hayseed government of Salem.

On conclusion of his statement Geo. J. Pearce moved that the assembly ratify the entire ticket as nominated. Carried unanimously with a hurrah.

W. A. Cusick was called out and reviewed the experiment of 1898. It had been a success. They were told the city must continue to run behind $8,000 a year or that taxes must be raised. They had differed with this theory and had put the contrary theory into effect and proved it was a success. He advocated an honest, common sense policy in public affairs. He hit the economical problem in municipal government a solvent blow when he said: Where the rate of taxation exceeded the net rate of interest, or earning power of property, it was nothing but confiscation. For twenty years he had been standing in, these push politicians had got the benefit of the $10,000 taxes he had paid, and now they were so ungrateful as to charge us with disrupting the Republican party. The citizens who were giving this city a reputation for government were the men who were giving their best service to the people of all parties. He urged that all who favored the new order of things being continued should be at the polls Monday all day and roll up a large vote for the non-partisan ticket.

A. N. Gilbert was called out and said he was present to endorse with all the emphasis possible the work of the past administration. He wanted to see every man on the ticket elected. To elect any of those on the opposing ticket was to declare in the name of the people that the city should go back into its old rut.

Mayor Bishop was called out and said that two years ago he had declared for non partisan methods in conduct of city and school matters. He was more and more convinced of the value of this system. He made no apology for his political views. They were his own and he respected those of any other man. But those matters had nothing to do with a good business administration. He denied the charge that he was a disrupter of any political organization and raised a laugh by saying McKinley's large majority was due to the Independent Citizens' movement at Salem.

Street Commissioner Frizzell gave an exhaustive statement of the condition of the bridges and viaducts of the city. He convinced all present that the streets and bridges were in better condition than at any time in the past history of the city. He was heartily applauded at the close.

The meeting adjourned to meet at the polls next Monday from ten to four o'clock.

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