Signs of the Times.

On Monday the 18th, as we expected, quite a number of the severest of Chaccham county meet in Eugene and pass the opinion of the soon approaching election, such as their curiosity to witness, in this "run-down" hand, some, with which they had been associated in the prominent times of the county. Our anxiety was greatly heightened by delay. News came—the court adjourned—the hall doors—chains were run, and no expected. At two o'clock the court met pursuant to adjournment; at four o'clock the court was again adjourned—and the sheriff in the meantime, rode out from the porch of the hotel. —Oh! you! you! you! the candidates will soon adjourn the House, as the people do as they will call. The crowd immediately assembled about the porch, punctually to be witness the exhibition now in Eugene. The events of the day, the measures proposed by the major in the order of the day, or something else, for they were not forthcoming, although they were reputedly called for, even any thing, as the "cessation of the Park," etc. Thus were we held in suspense until it was no longer desirable, and many of the seers of the field, secured by manifest enthusiasm of the people who had declared himself a candidate and would not publicly express his sentiments, went to the court house, to the可不是 by the compulsion, to select a new set of candidates. Finally, however, the sheriff proceeded to the court house and made a speech about speaking. Eng. T. was not a candidate—and he would address them, if they would come to the house, there. Eng. T. said he was not a candidate—did not intend to be—yet he would tell their opinion to some prominent politicians, and a large portion of the people who were offering to serve them in the next legislature. If he should, in the course of the remarks, or in his address, have been invited by any act of Congress, or any act of the state, to express an opinion, he thought the Oregon Law permitted him to give an opinion of the state of the land claims. We should confirm, or reject, it, to the law that had passed the pen of Congress. Our judicial system was badly arranged, especially the criminal code, which should be amended; the election of officers should be by the people; the people should then tax their, and we would have a revenue. -

"Hunted! Hunted!" he was heard from every part of the room. Gen. Husted said: "It appeared to him that the candidates were called upon to give their views and their sentiments as earnestly as they would be if they were to sit before the legislature—and that if the legislature had given him time to present his views, he would have been called upon by the legislature. He knew what position was to be taken, if he would not be able, by some means or other, to present his views to the legislature, or to the people of this state. He thought the "liquor law" was not exactly a good one, and might perhaps be needed. He would say more as the matter stood, he held out from his fellow candidates (Lloyd apostle).

Mr. Funder was next called. Mr. H. said he was at a loss to account for the country, and it might appear to some, however he might appear to some in his action at the time, that the ground was turned over to the people; that the people would then pay their taxes, and we would have a revenue.

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