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IS GEER AN OFFICE-SEEKER?

Not only has the organ of the Furnishites at Portland constantly misrepresented Simon, Moody and Geer, and their friends, but it has been persistently offensive since its victory over the decent elements of the Republican party, and the triumph of Jack Matthewism and Furnishism. It assumed to shut these old and tried leaders and supporters of Republicanism out, and has done nothing but shown zeal in eulogizing the faction it has always fought as unworthy of public confidence. Now it seeks to brand Governor Geer as a persistent office-seeker

"The Oregonian will be glad to see Governor Geer a candidate for the United States senate. It will be glad to see his spirits rise with the prospect, till he shall discover once more that the world is not wholly a cave of gloom. Nobody has a better right to be a candidate for the senate than Governor Geer. And the Oregonian wishes him well. However, it always has a disposition to utter a word of caution to those who build all their expectations on politics, and who set office up before them as their main stay, chief good and final hope. Confound it, there are so many setbacks!" —Oregonian, April 28th.

Is it true that Geer has been only an office mendicant? Has he always "built all his expectations on politics?" Has office-holding been his main occupation and "final hope?" Or did he serve as many years as Jacob did Laban before he got the coveted prize of the governorship at the hands of the Republican managers?

What is the history of Governor Geer's services to the Republican party? He was in the legislature several times for which he had the princely salary of $120 a term, and he took few or no perquisites, and legislated himself and his relatives into no offices. On the other hand, he made the Republicans a model speaker of the House, and there was no deadlock over the senatorship, but every Republican went to the joint caucus on a verbal announcement that a senator was elected without anyone being bought with appropriations or federal offices.

He next made several campaigns, and notably the one when Lord was elected, and then his own campaign, rolling up Republican majorities that made Oregon so hopelessly Republican that Mr. Furnish expects to be put in by the use of no audible arguments whatever. So strong did Governor Geer become as a campaigner that Governor Pennoyer said that he could stand it to have any man sent out over the state after him but Geer, saying the latter was unable to undo all he could do to win the farmers away from the Republicans, admitting he was no match for Geer on the stump.

For his services in 1896 he was promised the Portland collectorship, but was tricked out of it by the very faction that Harvey Scott is lined up with today, and at which the people of the state were so outraged that they started a tidal wave that made Geer governor, the only office he has ever had worth anything, and that paying not enough to support a man if he would live in an executive mansion, as a governor should live. That is the record. Does that constitute Geer a man who cannot live without office? Geer supported himself on his farm, although he was not a great money-maker at any time, and was probably in debt when he was elected governor, but can it be fairly said that he was an office-mendicant? If he had held the Portland collectorship a term, and been fired out of it rich, and had been rich ever since, and had been enjoying the spoils of politics and official patronage ever since, as Harvey Scott has, he could be accused of relying on official pap as the "main stay, chief good and final hope" of his life.

What did Geer give the Republican party for honoring him with the governorship? The claim of the Oregonian that he was nominated by the Mitchell faction is not borne out by the history of that convention. Geer and his friends carried Marion county and gave Lord a delegate from his own precinct as a matter of courtesy, that the Scott-Fulton-Furnish faction would have done well to emulate. Geer carried besides every other county in the state, and the Mitchell-Republican delegation was not given seats in the state convention. That the pre-convention fight at Salem by the now vociferous convention organ was sham and frivolous is proven by the fact that it was dropped the moment it had accomplished its purpose, and will not be revived. As against the attacks of the Portland Oregonian and the Salem Sentinel, Geer rendered the Republican party the incalculable service of improving the state government in every way during his term. No state has better managed institutions, and in all of them there has been maintained a clean management. On his record he could have gone and made a canvass as the nominee for governor that would have carried the whole ticket, and cost the party very little money. He was threatened by defeat only by the faction that has put up Furnish.

But such service is not wanted by the powers in control of the Republican party of Mul-ten-no-my county. The Tammany heelers who cluster about the Portland postoffice building under Jack Matthews' wings, prefer the kind of a candidate who has to buy his way at the primaries, and who will have to tap his barrel and Mark Hanna's in order to get enough votes to elect him. The economical campaigns conducted by a hayseed from the Waldo Hills that roll up big majorities at very little expense are not wanted by the highbinder element of Portland. When the barrel has got to be tapped they will have drippings. Under their advice Mr. Furnish will have to feel his way along the lines of the least resistance. If they had wanted the assistance of Mr. Geer and his friends in this campaign they have had a queer way of showing their love. The slurs at Geer being an office-seeker are calculated to drive a milder man out of the party. They are not calculated to harmonize Mr. Geer and his friends. The Oregonian's rule or ruin policy may whip some men into line, and roll up a majority for Mr. Furnish. But it looks as awkward a way of getting at it as to commence skinning a cat by the tail. It may succeed, but success will leave it worse off than defeat. Success may at times be too dearly bought for the state and the people and the party. The salvation of the Republican party will be nearer accomplished by the defeat of Mr. Furnish than by his election.

THE SALEM CELEBRATION.

This is going to be Salem's great year of progress.

The demand for new houses and business openings was never so great.

The number of people coming here ot locate would surprise some persons.

The awakening is seen in the way the business men are taking hold of the celebration of the Fourth.

There is nothing out of reach of the Capital City business men that has merit, and this feeling has been developed by the existence of the Greater Salem Commercial Club.

The Salem celebration, if carried on as projected, and with the spirit that has been thrown into it so far, will easily eclipse anything of the kind undertaken in Western Oregon this year, or ever before.

A MARION COUNTY EXHIBIT.

The question is up, will Marion county put up a county exhibit at the state fair?

Marion has done so several times, and, of course, when she does her best she wins over the whole state.

The state fair board offers $1000 in premiums to be given for the best county exhibit.

Marion county should by all means have an exhibit, and the state fair managers would be glad to have the Salem Push Club undertake the matter.

In the meantime private citizens who will undertake to put up a county exhibit can communicate with J. H. Settlemier, at Woodburn, who is very much interested that this county shall be represented in the contest.

WHEN YOU JUMP, JUMP TO WIN.

That seems to be the whole of Mr. Scott's present theory of politics—to be always prepared to jump with the winning crowd. He admits sizing up the situation, and, figuring up Simon a loser, jumped with the other crowd.

He figured out they were going to win, and he wanted to be in the winning crowd. That's what we all like to do, but we can't all swallow what we have been saying was bad and unfit for public consumption.

Speaking of Geer, Moody and others who "guessed wrong," and went down to defeat at the hands of the highly moral gentlemen who are known as the Multnomah delegation, he rubs it in and says:

"They had to choose between Simon and anti-Simon, and their choice was wrong. They couldn't guess right. They hesitated, they took counsel, they debated, and then they took the leap. The sequel showed that they jumped the wrong way. They found themselves to the windward of shelter in a freezing gale."

Gentlemen, you have simply jumped the wrong way. There is no such thing in politics as moral considerations or respecting friendships. Trample such silly notions under foot, and jump to the winning side.

People you have always said were unprincipled, dangerous to good government and associates of the criminal classes are just the other way when you jump over and join their faction.

As Hamlet advised one of the spies set upon him by the man who had murdered his father: "Thrift, Horatio, thrift. Crook the pregnant hinges of the knees that thrift may follow fawning."

Yet at no time in the history of the state was the service of the best element of the Republican party so badly needed as at present.

The men who are making the fight for direct nomination are in earnest. They are not caring whether they go to the legislature or not, or whether they ever get any office or not. They are already at work on the bill, and propose a cleaner order of things, for Marion county at least.

Senator Brownell, of Clackamas county, is telling the people of that county to re-elect him so he can be chairman of the railways committee. He probably does not come as high to the railroads as some others would. Incidentally he tells them he is a candidate for United States senator, with a good show of election, because he says he knows how the thing is done. He seems to have all the newspapers on both sides down there hypnotized. At least they all maintain an eloquent silence.

A Portland paper has shown great wisdom in putting a Marion county man in charge of its state political page. The Portland reporters are lost in state politics as completely as a man from the interior would be if he undertook to size up politics in Jack Matthews' ward at Portland.

Whether you stand by the Filipinos or the farmers of Oregon in this campaign is a question of color. Let us get a better state government at home before we undertake to assume the responsibilities of the Malay archipelago.

To merely say you believe in the people electing United States senators by direct vote of the people is one thing; to give them a chance to express themselves is another, and that is what Governor Geer is going to do.

There is probably no primary law that would meet the necessities of the second ward of Salem, or a town like Woodburn, but in most other precincts it would have some effect.

It was a compliment to the Salem Press Club to have the Oregonian place A. R. Prescott, of Salem, in charge of its state political page at Portland.

There are 10,000 laborers organized in Oregon. If they vote as they talk Jim Godfrey will be elected state printer, and the biggest graft in Oregon will be broken.

Putting Mark Hanna at the head of a national commission to settle the differences between capital and labor don't seem to work well.

Jack Matthews and Harvey Scott seem to think that the people of Oregon are dead easy, and perhaps they are right.

Salem has shown again and again that the best classes of standard plays can get good paying houses.

There are not many women "too rich to marry," and there seems to be only one play of that name.

A purer primary law would not be so entirely unnecessary as some politicians seem to think.

Excessive taxation always causes stagnation. That is what ails Oregon today.

Mr. Furnish was well treated by all the Salem newspapers.

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