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VOTE AGAINST THE TRUSTS.

The office of governor of Oregon has not been distinguished by being held in Oregon by anyone who particularly fought the trusts.

A great many people in Oregon are in doubt how to vote to hit the trusts, and would like to know just how to do that.

The Socialists are always using the trusts as an example of what the government is finally coming to—a gigantic trust.

The two factions of the Republican party are sharply divided on the trusts—the Mitchell faction backing the shipping subsidy.

Here is a Mitchell organ saying that its wing—that's all that is Republican in its eyes—is the sole opposition to trusts. The Eugene Register says:

"With several trusts putting up money to carry Oregon for the Democrats as a rebuke to Roosevelt for his stand against them, it is little wonder that Democrats can maintain two or three campaign daily newspapers in this state and put up a vigorous campaign. Vote the Republican ticket, and thus rebuke the trusts."

Yes, but which wing? In Multnomah county there is no Democratic ticket—only two factions of the Republican party have tickets up.

The record of the two factions is very slight on this question, no votes being cast but the Mitchell vote for the shipping subsidy.

The federal officials all smack of the trusts, out of loyalty to Mitchell and Mark Hanna. They are all against Chamberlain.

The federal officials and Mitchell push put up Mr. Furnish, and, as their

THE NEW PORTLAND VERSION.

The Oregonian has abandoned the plan that the Lewis and Clark fair must be made to contribute to Furnish's election as being somewhat too rank, even for that "professional boiler," and has now discovered that God never selects the Democratic party to do his work on earth. Since Scott's second birth, perhaps he recognizes Jack Matthews as the specially selected ambassador from the throne. The Journal suggests a new version of a well known maxim, "Vox Matthews, Vox Dei." This is the latest from the Portland source of inspiration.

DOWN WITH THE PLOW-HOLDERS

Under the leadership of Jack Matthews the Republican state convention set aside Governor Geer, the only representative the farmers have had in the gubernatorial chair for forty years, and who led the party to victory many times, and who has made as good a governor as the state has ever had, for a Pendleton banker who every man in the state will readily admit would never have been thought of for the office if he had been a poor man, doing his own plowing on a ranch in Umatilla county.

And yet some people will shout that the rank deal should be ratified, because the Stars and Stripes are com-

OREGONIAN ABANDONS

FURNISH, CALLS GEER

A PARTY WRECKER

Asks Republicans Everywhere to Scratch Him for United States Senator.

ican party of Oregon—though they evidently thought they were. Hence their fury and rage when they found they couldn't control the action of the party.

The moment that the Oregonian thought it could work Geer to pre-

side at a Furnish meeting it was ready to fawn and flatter him. He caught onto its purpose and the way his presiding at the Furnish rally would be construed into an abandonment of his convictions and an endorsement of Furnish methods, and refused to be caught. Now the Oregonian un masks its real attitude toward Geer, and asks that he be scratched from the ticket where his friends put him. If his advice is followed the presiding officer of the next legislature will have to announce that a Democrat has received a majority of the votes of the people for that office, which is, in reality, the only political office to be filled at this election.

The Oregonian of yesterday indicates in the plainest language that Mr. Geer ought not to get Republican votes, because some of his friends were displeased with the nomination of Wm. J. Furnish. Is this advice to the voters consistent? Is it honest politics? Is not Mr. Geer's candidacy as strictly in accordance with law as that of Mr. Furnish? Is he not a consistent Republican, life-long? Has Mr. Matthews and his devoted followers, the Oregonian, even suggested to Mr. Dolliver to say a word for Geer? Is anybody so green as to believe that a single member of the Charley Fulton coterie will cast a vote for Geer? Is it not a fact that in Fulton's supposed senatorial interest they will, to a man, vote for C. E. S. Wood? Still in the face of these facts, they have the gall and impudence to call life-long Republicans political outcasts unless they forego their own ideas of political consistency and honesty, and line up in accordance with the dictation of Jack Matthews, Harvey Scott, et al. These political trimmers and freebooters must be emasculated if the Republican party is to have a future.

Wanting to be United States senator himself, Harvey Scott naturally does not want to see Governor Geer get any popular votes for that office, hence he proceeds to read him out of the party, because he has not taken the stump in favor of the "affiliated gang, always unscrupulous and always corrupt." The stand is here plainly taken that a man, no matter how faithful he has advocated the principles of the party at all times, unless he will turn his coat every time Harvey does, is not entitled to popular support. If the governor had popular support bowed down to Jack Matthews, as Harvey did, although he had been teaching us for years that his gang had "ruled things for thirty years with a high hand," he would have been all right.

But Jack has refused to recognize Geer in all ways, save as he was wanted to ratify the deal with the Pendleton banker. What is the matter with reciprocity? The way to reciprocate

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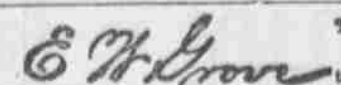
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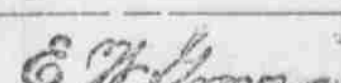
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