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Auto-Trust Bill in Colorado.
DENVER, Feb. 3.—Representative Murto
today introduced in the House a bill which
is intended to exclude trusts from operat-
ing in this state. It defines a trust or pool
and forbids their formation in Colorado,
forbids any trust or pool doing business
in Colorado, and fixes severe penalties for
the violation. The bill was drawn up by
E. G. Wilson, the lawyer who drew up the
anti-trust law in Kansas, assisted by his
partner, E. A. Wagoner. The bill
contains all the salient points of the Kan-
sas and Texas anti-trust laws, together
with new ideas.

Railroad Provides Surgeons.
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—The New York
Central Railroad has perfected a plan to
minimize loss of life and injuries in ac-
cidents by employing 50 surgeons, who will
live all along the line, so that they may
be reached at once. Each physician will
have charge of a section. The station-
masters will be kept informed of the
whereabouts of the physicians, so that they
may be reached by wire at any time.
These surgeons will also respond to calls
for passengers taken ill and to attend em-
ployees. Every train will carry a full kit
of surgeon's tools.

SIGN OF A DEAL

Little Mistake of Paul-
sen in Voting.

CORRECTED RIGHT AWAY

Rumored Alliance Between
Fulton and Hermann.

OTHER DEALS, SAYS RUMOR

Large Number of Candidates for
Tongue's Seat Gives Fulton Plenty
to Work On—Marion Stands by
Geer—Multnomah's Ears Burn.

THE VOTE AT SALEM.
Fulton 34
Geer 16
Wood 17
Mills 12
Scattering 8
Absent 5
Total 92

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—(Staff correspond-
ence.)—Mr. Fulton suffered his first loss
today in the vote of Representative Paul-
sen, of Clackamas County, and he repaired
it within 60 seconds through the
prompt and effective intervention of his
friend and ally, President Brownell. It
was a queer episode, and it has stirred
up more diversified gossip than any sin-
gle event of the Senatorial campaign. It
happened in this wise. When the name
of Mr. Paulsen was called in joint con-
vention he voted for T. T. Geer. He had
been for Mr. Fulton on all ballots except
the first. President Brownell sent a mes-
sage through a Representative to Paul-
sen, the purport of which obviously was
that he had made a mistake, and asking
him to return to the Fulton fold. He did
so immediately, and before the clerk had
a chance to announce the result of the
ballot.

The incident was on its face trifling
enough, but it has opened wide the field
of speculation as to the real attitude of
the Clackamas County delegation and as
to the supposed candidacy of President
Brownell for Congress in place of the
late Representative Tongue. Mr. Fulton
does not reside in the First District, but
the backbone of his strength comes from
the Upper Willamette valley. His friends
will have a powerful, perhaps a dominant
voice, in naming the successful Republican
candidate. Naturally alliances have
been sought through Mr. Fulton with
them. The number of aspirants, actual
or "reciprocal," is legion. Mr. Hermann
will without doubt seek the honor, so
will Mr. Brownell. Besides Senator Mul-
key, of Polk, Senator Carter, of Jackson,
and Speaker Harris are all mentioned,
and may each develop an active desire
for the place.

Is There Hermann-Fulton Combination?
Here is the rich and the sort of op-
portunity for embarrassment, for the lead-
ing Senatorial candidate and the opposi-
tion have not hesitated to make the most
of it. The fact that the entire natural
Hermann following, including the ex-
Commissioner's son, is voting for Mr.
Fulton, is declared by the Geer and Multi-
nomah men to be conclusive proof of an
alliance, though Mr. Fulton vigorously
denies it. It is not the fact that he
has been a party to any deal—and it is
not meant to assert that he is—it is un-
oubtedly a fact that the Hermann fol-
lowing expect to get in turn for their Con-
gressional candidate support from
sources that may be distinctly regarded
as Fulton sources. And it is doubtless
true also that they have assumed their
present attitude in the expectation of future
benefits.

The apparent combination between the
Fulton and Hermann forces, therefore,
is of the highest interest to Mr. Brown-
ell, and it may be safely said without
violating anybody's confidence that he
has not regarded this phase of the situa-
tion with perfect ease of mind. When
Paulsen abandoned Fulton today it ap-
peared to be notice to the Legislature that
the current opinion, that the Clackamas
County delegation was not hooked to the
Clatsop County candidate with bonds of
steel, was well founded. When he went
back the problem as to Clackamas Coun-
ty was not simplified, but it was made
more puzzling. Mr. Brownell declares
positively that he had nothing to do with
it. Mr. Paulsen says nothing except that
he was originally for Geer and the senti-
ment of his constituents is for the ex-
Governor. Mr. Fulton does not seem to
be disturbed, and attaches no importance
to it at all.

The center of the Fulton attack during
the past two days has been Marion Coun-
ty. It has been urged by friends of Mr.
Fulton that it lies within the power of
the Salem delegation to end the struggle
and therefore that the honors of victory
will rest with them. There is no indica-
tion that Marion County will change its
course, and the job for the present has
been abandoned as fruitless. It is not
meant to say that Mr. Fulton has given up
the hope of getting Marion County. He is
not that kind of a fighter. It seems to
him merely impracticable to get it now.
The Geer people say he will not get at
any time greater support from Marion
than he has now.

Fulton Men Caution.
The Fulton forces had a caucus this
afternoon after adjournment, and, judg-
ing from the applause that was distinctly
audible from the outside, it was quite an

enthusiastic affair. There were many
speeches, and some of the orators it is
said made some remarks not altogether
complimentary to Multnomah County for
what were termed its obstructive tactics.
Senator Booth, Senator Kuykendall and
others advised the Fulton following to
stand by its candidate to the very last
hour of the session. From the sentiment
of the speakers it is judged that an all-
sided fight is looked for, or at least that
it is within the range of probability.
The Multnomah delegation has under-
gone a more or less definite and satisfac-
tory centralization process. Twelve of the
19 Republicans have for two days been
voting for A. L. Mills. Little talk is heard
now that a split-up is inevitable. Indeed,
interest in the doings of the delegation
has been to some extent diverted to other
quarters. The reason may be that the
course of the men from Multnomah has
become more notorious from the specta-
tor's point of view.
There may be "something doing" to-
morrow. But it does not look much like
it tonight. Mr. Fulton will probably be
able to hold his forces together, and it is
also likely that he will receive one ac-
cession in Representative Hume, who left
San Francisco last night and is due to ar-
rive tomorrow morning. E. B. F.

PAULSEN CHANGES TO GEER.

Then He Changes Back to Clatsop
County Candidate.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 3.—(Special.)—The
defection of Paulsen of Clackamas from
C. W. Fulton and his return before the
ballot was announced was the chief fea-
ture of the joint convention today. It was
all done so quietly that the significance it
probably carried was largely lost on the
Legislature. There was no change in the
balloting until the name of Mr. Paulsen
was reached. Without warning and with-
out preliminary announcement that he
contemplated any unusual move, the
Clackamas County representative quietly
responded:
"T. T. Geer."
The clerk hesitated, looked over in Paul-
sen's direction and called his name again.
There was the same response and the roll-
call proceeded. Meanwhile there was a
little significant by-play. President
Brownell, who is from the same county
with Paulsen, had noticed the change and
he didn't like it. He raised his finger and
beckoned a page to him. The page
mounted and the President, in a low, his-
spered voice, told the clerk to call the
name of Mr. Paulsen. The clerk hurried
down the side aisle to the seat of Repre-
sentative Webster, of Clackamas, who sits
near Paulsen. Paulsen's great length
across from his seat to Paulsen's and said
something evidently intended for his ear
alone. Paulsen listened intently, and then
promptly arose and addressed the chair
and was as promptly recognized.
"I change my vote back to C. W. Fulton,"
he said. The change was
announced before the House committee
for the reason of the vote of the day before.
It was:

For C. W. Fulton—Booth, Both, Brown-
ell, Carnahan, Carter, Cornett, Dimmick,
Edgar, Edwards, Emmitt, Farrar, Gault,
Ginn, Hahn, Hale, Handbrough, Harris,
Hawkins, Hermann, Hines, Huntley,
Kuykendall, Lafollet, Marston, Miles,
Mills, Mott, Mullan, Mullan, Mullan,
Shelley, Smith of Yamhill, Webster, Wil-
liamson—31.
T. T. Geer—Burgess, Croisan, Daly,
Davies, Hayden, Hobson, Hobson,
Howe, Johnson of Grant, Johnston of
Wasco, Judd, Kay, Mulkey, Simmons,
Steiner, Wheelon—16.
For C. W. Fulton—Bryce, Blakley,
Burke, C. Cantrall, Claypool, Galloway,
Kramer, Miller, Murphy, Owens, Pierce,
Robbins, Smith of Umatilla, Sweek, Test,
Wade, Wehrung—17.
For T. T. Geer—Bailey, Cobb, Hodson,
Holman, Hudson, Hutchinson, Jones of
Multnomah, Malarkey, Mays, McGinn,
Myers, Reed—12.
For George H. Williams—Banks,
Orton—2.
For W. D. Fenton—Fisher, Gill, Not-
tingham—3.
For M. C. George—Hunt, Smith of Mult-
nomah—4.
For Ringer Hermann—Jones of Lincoln,
Abbott—Adams, Hume, Fulton—3.

WAR ON TOBACCO TRUST

Independent Manufacturers Adopt a
Plan of Campaign.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Independent
tobacco manufacturers from Virginia,
North Carolina, Pennsylvania, New York
and other states met here today and or-
ganized for mutual protection. About 20
manufacturers were present, and proxies
for 100 more. The total of about 50
tobacco manufacturing concerns repre-
sented. A temporary organization was
effected this afternoon.
One of the purposes of the manufactur-
ers is to appear before the House commit-
tee on ways and means and urge legisla-
tion prohibiting the giving of tags and
coupons for redemption purposes, pic-
tures, etc., with tobacco. The tobacco
products bearing internal revenue stamps.
There was a long meeting tonight, at
which the whole situation affecting the
independent manufacturers was thor-
oughly canvassed and a permanent or-
ganization formed, to be known as the
United States Tobacco Manufacturers of
Richmond, Va., elected president.
Resolutions were adopted expressing
sympathy and co-operation with the in-
dependent cigar-dealers and all retail
men doing independent business and the
sale of products made by independent
manufacturers.

BIG ORDERS FOR STEEL.

United States Corporation Has Book-
ing for 5,000,000 Tons.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A meeting of the
directors of the United States Steel Cor-
poration was held here today. At its
close Judge Gary, chairman, gave out a
statement, in which he said that the
subsidiary companies of the United States
Steel Corporation at the present time
have orders for 5,000,000 tons of steel, of
which they have the largest unfilled
bookings that they have ever had.
The books for subscription to stock un-
der the profit-sharing plan closed Satur-
day evening, January 31. Judge Gary's
statement says that 27,524 men subscribed
for 1,125 shares. Class E, which is com-
posed of men who receive \$50 or less in
wages, subscribed for 12,538 shares, 12,779
men subscribing.

Philadelphia to Stay at Bremerton.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The Navy De-
partment has decided to retain the Phila-
delphia at the Bremerton navy-yard as a
receiving-ship. This vessel was one of
the first cruisers of the new steel Navy,
and already has become antiquated in many
respects.

GET TOGETHER

Disposition of Forces
on Statehood.

HAVE OTHER THINGS TO DO

Roosevelt Favors Compro-
mise on Two States.

MAKE THEM THREE AFTERWARD

Quay Notified That His Scheme With
Appropriation Bills Will Not
Stand Fire When Chair Rules
Against It.

There is a disposition in the Senate
to compromise on the statehood bill by
admitting Arizona and New Mexico as
one state, to be divided afterwards.
Quay shows signs of yielding in his
efforts to force a vote. He cannot hold
his supporters when it comes to a vote
on the regularity of the bill as an
amendment to appropriation bills.
All chance of the passage of a land-
leasing bill for the stock interests is at
an end.
Representative Jones has secured the
passage by the Senate of his bill re-
lieving settlers on the north half of the
Colville reservation from the payment
of \$1.50 an acre.
Senator Turner is proposed for one of
the Alaska boundary commissioners,
but is reluctant to serve.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 3.—Strong efforts are being
made to bring about a compromise on the
statehood bill. Many Senators who are
decidedly displeased with the legislative
situation would welcome a compromise in
order to clear the way for other legisla-
tion. Some hope was built today on a
statement of Senator Quay that he
"might" have a modification to make to
his statehood amendment to the agricul-
tural appropriation bill, and consideration
of that measure has been postponed at his
request until Friday.

The compromise most favored is the ad-
mission of Arizona and New Mexico as
one state, Quay contending that such a
provision should be made, and authorizing
the admission of Arizona alone when it
shall develop sufficient population. It is
learned on good authority that the Presi-
dent would be willing to see such a com-
promise made. If it was further provided
that at the time the large state was di-
vided, not only Arizona, but New Mex-
ico as well, should have an adequate
population. Efforts are being made to
reach some compromise which will not
arouse antagonism when the bill goes
back to the House.

The principal cause of friction is the
constant presence of the statehood bill
before the Senate, which hampers the
consideration of minor business in which
Senators are interested. All large ques-
tions of legislation are receiving consid-
eration, as was shown in the passage to-
day of the Elkins anti-rebate bill, which
is a part of the proposed anti-trust leg-
islation of this session. The Panama treaty
is now before the Senate, together with
the Cuban reciprocity treaty, and some
time will be needed to consider these two
important measures of legislation. Every
Senator has bills of particular interest to
his constituents on the calendar, and
would like to see the decks cleared in
order to reach them.

Senator Quay has been told that the
first attempt to attach the statehood bill
as a rider to an appropriation bill, when
made in the Senate, will be resisted, and
it has been suggested to him that he can-
not hold his entire statehood strength in
support of a motion to override the de-
cision of the chair that his rider is out of
order. The action of Senator Proctor to-
day of the Elkins anti-rebate bill, and
Army appropriation bill, and a permanent
features of the general staff bill was to
avoid the possibility of a statehood boom-
er claiming that general legislation had
been incorporated in this bill.

The talk of a compromise has progressed
so far that some of the Senators who are
specially interested have gone to the ex-
tent of outlining the details. They pro-
pose to give the name of Arizona to the
new state, as more euphonious and
desirable than New Mexico, and, on the
other hand, provide that the capital shall
be at Santa Fe.

NO LAND LEASING LAW.

**Protest From Both Sides in Nebraska
Settle the Question.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 3.—There will be no legisla-
tion this session looking to the leasing of
public grazing lands. This fact was dem-
onstrated at the meeting of the Senate
public lands committee today, when a
hearing was to have been had on the Ne-
braska leasing bill, framed by the Ne-
braska delegation, with the aid of Secre-
tary Hitchcock. When the committee as-
sembled, Senator Dietrich, who fathered
the Nebraska bill, marched into the room
with a bundle of protests under his arm.
He flung them on the table before the
committee and exclaimed:
"You better file these papers with others
in the case. I have nothing more to
say on the leasing proposition. I don't
care what is done with it. The big stock-
men in my state say our bill is not sat-
isfactory to them; it is not broad enough.
On the other hand, the small stockowners

are loud in their protests, alleging dis-
crimination against them. The whole
thing is in a mess, and I am done with
it."
It was determined some time ago that
the only leasing legislation possible would
be that for Nebraska alone, and now that
the most interested Senator has with-
drawn his support, that bill must fall.
With that the committee meeting broke
up without action of any kind.

ROMES ON THE RESERVATION.

**Jones Wins Point in Colville Fight—
Now After South Half.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 3.—The passage by the Sen-
ate today of Representative Jones' free
homes bill for the north half of the Col-
ville Indian Reservation means that set-
tlers on those lands will be obliged to pay
only the regular land office fees, and will
be relieved from the payment of \$1.50 an
acre imposed by the original act opening
the lands to entry. The Indians have al-
ready been paid for the lands relinquished,
and the expense, therefore, falls upon the
Government.
Mr. Jones will now endeavor to force
through his bill providing for allotments
on the south half of the reservation, and
the opening of the balance to entry. He
takes the position, which is unsatisfactory
to the Indian Office, that the Government
is not under obligations to the Indians
after it has given them allotments and is
urging the opening of the unallotted
lands of the south half without any fur-
ther payment to the Indians. He backs
up his argument by a recent decision of
the Supreme Court, holding that Congress
has unrestricted authority to make such
disposition of Indian lands as it sees fit.

HIGH HONOR FOR TURNER.

**Proposed as Alaska Boundary Com-
missioner—Declines to Act.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, Feb. 3.—Senator Turner is being
prominently mentioned as one of the three
American Commissioners to consider the
Alaska boundary question in connection
with three Commissioners to be appointed
by Great Britain, under the recent treaty.
It is doubtful if he will accept, as sessions
of the commission are to be held in Lon-
don, and will consume considerable time.
President Roosevelt is very anxious that
Senator Turner should act in this ca-
pacity, as he regards him not only as a
lawyer of extreme ability, but as a man
whose judgment can be relied upon in
this responsible position.

In Aid of Homesteaders.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 3.—Representative Gamble to-
day introduced a bill providing that any
person who, since June 4, 1890, has made
entry under the homestead law and com-
muted the same will be entitled to the
benefits of the homestead laws as though
such former entry had not been made, ex-
cept that commutation of the second
entry shall not be allowed.

More Customs Officials Needed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 3.—Collector of Customs Claren-
ce W. Ide, of Port Townsend, in
Washington to confer with Treasury of-
ficials with a view to securing additional
customs officers for points along the
Washington coast. The growing com-
merce of Puget Sound, he says, makes
them necessary.

Cable From Sound to Juneau.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 3.—The Army appropriation
bill passed today carries nearly \$500,000
for a submarine cable from Puget Sound
to Juneau, Alaska.

Long Shows a Distinct Gain.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.—The following bulletin

was issued at 11 o'clock tonight:
"Mr. Long has had a comfortable and
quiet day. His mind is clearer, and he
has made a distinct gain."

Dawes Is Barely Alive.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Feb. 3.—Ex-Sen-

ator Henry L. Dawes was alive tonight,
although his physician said he could not
possibly survive many hours.

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DOBLIN'S GUILTY