

HENEY BARES FULTON'S PAST TO PUBLIC GAZE

Holds Oregon's Senator Up As Good Illustration in His Speech in a Portland Church on "Graft Versus Good Citizenship."

TODAY'S PROGRESS OF TRIAL

Witnesses Introduced in Rebuttal of Bristol's Testimony.

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Feb. 4.—In the Hall case today Heney introduced several witnesses to oppose the testimony of United States Attorney Bristol as to the facts in connection with alleged promises of leniency made to H. H. Hendricks in exchange for his testimony. Bristol's own stenographer was a witness as was Clerk Hamilton of the Imperial hotel who gave testimony which seemed to indicate that Bristol was mistaken as to certain dates given in his testimony. Arguments commence this afternoon.

HENEY TALKS

Tells of Charges Against Fulton in Address.

A recent Portland dispatch says: Before an audience that filled the First Congregational church to its doors, Francis J. Heney, the government's special prosecutor in the land fraud cases, picked up the gauntlet thrown by Charles W. Fulton, senior United States senator from Oregon, and gave to the public for the first time his reason for accusing Senator Fulton of unfitness for the high office he now holds.

Mr. Heney spoke on "Graft versus Good Citizenship," and attacked enemies of good government generally, selecting Senator Fulton, as he told his audience, merely as a type of the public official who is recreant to duty and false to his trust. He devoted most of the time to exposing alleged short comings of the Oregon senator, and, metaphorically speaking, flayed him alive after stripping him of his toga.

Over 1400 persons were present and many were turned away.

His charges may be summarized in brief as follows:

That Charles W. Fulton was Senator Mitchell's sack holder and distributor of funds during the legislature of 1897.

That Fulton used his influence as state senator as attorney for the Astoria & Columbia River railroad and corporations, as United States senator to prevent enforcement of laws that he was sworn to uphold during the "hold up" legislature of 1897, and to protect his friends from indictment and prosecution.

That in 1899 he did his utmost to defeat justice and prevent the enforcement of the law by aiding and abetting the land frauds as attorney for the Hammond lumber interests.

That his connection with shady land deals continued after that time, particularly in 1902.

That he agreed with Senator Mitchell to shield Brownell from prosecution by the reappointment of Hall as United States district attorney.

That he represents the interests of the railroads and big corporations at Washington and not those of the people.

FULTON DOESN'T WANT TO TALK

Evades Answer to Heney's Charge That He Handled Sack for Mitchell.

A Washington dispatch to the Oregon Journal says: When Senator Fulton was informed by reporter of the charges that were made at Portland by Francis J. Heney in a public address in which he charged among other things that "Fulton handled Mitchell's sack in 1897," he said:

"I don't know what Heney can mean by saying such things, but I do know that it is damnably in him to allege that I ever handled any money corruptly, for Mitchell or anyone else, or that I handled any money for Mitchell.

"Further than this I must refuse to say anything until I am advised more fully as to the specific nature of Heney's allegations."

THE BIG STICK FOR BACHELORS

PRIEST MAKES HIT WITH ROOSEVELT

Catholic Clergyman Says Bachelors Are False to God in Single Life.

President Approves Sermon Delivered in Reno Catholic Church—President Writes Letter to Priest.

RENO, Feb. 4.—Presidential approval of the sermon delivered in the Catholic church here Sunday, January 19, has been received by the author of the opinions, Rev. Father Tubman. A letter from Theodore Roosevelt tells of his indorsement of the priest's remarks, and the assertions that "celibacy is false to God, false to country and false to self" are essentially upheld.

The president applauded the statement that trace suicide, affluence and "other outgrowths of modern marriages and divorces" deserve more than condemnation from the clergy.

The priest's utterances created a sensation at the time because he said he desired no unmarried men or women to remain in his parish.

PRIZE WINNERS IN GUESSING CONTEST

M. D. Poyntz Gets First, Walter Butler Second, and Mrs. G. N. Bolt Third.

It has been proven that people read advertisements in the Times. A great many of them read the contest ads but not one guessed all the names correctly. M. D. Poyntz and Walter Butler were the headliners, each guessing twenty-two and the peculiar part of their guess was that each missed the same ads. L. W. Planz fooled them with his little poem George Goodrum is not the only poet who handles apparel for men but George's poetic reputation fooled the good guessers. Mrs. G. N. Bolt proved herself an expert by figuring out twenty one correctly coming within one of the other two. The first two being tied for first place they met at the Times office and flipped coins for choice of first and second prizes. Walter Butler proved himself a better guesser of ads than coins for he guessed heads and it came tail so the first prize was given to M. D. Poyntz. The distribution of prizes was as follows:

M. D. Poyntz—first prize, \$50.00 in gold.
Walter Butler—second prize, \$30.00.
Mrs. G. N. Bolt—third prize, \$10.00.
A. B. Campbell "Sacchi" coffee prize, \$1.00.
The first two were paid in cash in the Times office this morning and \$1.00 in silver is at the Times office waiting for Mrs. G. N. Bolt which she can have at any time. A. B. Campbell may get his cash at the "Sacchi" store.

The contest was a success in every way and was satisfactorily conducted by Mrs. Agnew.

"BILL"

When he gets his Sunday shave,
Hair all slicked an' parted down
On his forrid in a wave,
Bill's the sweetest thing in town.
Take him with the week day crop,
Face all grimy, hair a mop.
He looks mighty tough, and still
It's Bill.

See him in his Sunday rags,
Cuffs and collars shiny white,
I'm not makin' any brags;
He's a darlin' though, all right.
Take him in his week day duds,
Overalls that need the suds
Flannel shirt; he's fierce—but still
It's Bill.

Sundays Bill looks mighty fine,
Weekdays, though, he's not so gay.
That's all right, too. Him for mine.
He's my feller every day.
Git below the dirt an' grime,
There's a man there, every time.
May not look so sweet, but still
It's Bill.

—Chicago News.

TIMES ACTION IS INDORSED

Myrtle Point Enterprise Says it is a Matter of Justice to the Public.

The stand taken by The Times in the Coos Bay Gas & Electric Co. proposition continues to attract the attention of the outside newspapers. The Myrtle Point Enterprise in its last issue has the following concerning the subject:

"The Coos Bay Times is giving the lighting company of Marshfield a few solar plexus blows. The company took out its advertising because it was mildly criticised, giving the impression that, because it had advertising space, it had rights with the editorial columns that the editor was bound to respect. No firm or corporation should expect to control a newspaper's sentiment in the face of flagrant public abuses, through patronage. A newspaper may be lenient with an advertiser, and certainly will not abuse a patron needlessly, but when it comes to a matter of justice between the advertiser and the public no conscientious newspaper man will permit an advertising proposition to stand in the way."

WILL HAVE AN ARMY AT WORK

Drain Newspaper Says Work on Railroad Will Commence in April.

The Drain Nonpartiel, which is at the center of the base of operations publishes the following in its last issue as the latest news in reference to the Drain extension:

"Work on the new Coos Bay railroad is to be resumed next April with an army of from 5,000 to 10,000 men. Then watch Drain suddenly develop into the metropolis of Southern Oregon."

The Times wishes that the editor of the Nonpartiel may prove a good prophet. Coos Bay is not envious of any rivals and hopes to see all Southern Oregon prosper and take on new life when the new road arrives. Coos Bay will take chances with the others. Keep your eye on Coos Bay, Mr. Editor.

—Eastside has four miles wharfing water front, which means considerable to the new city.



If you are seeking something in a line of garments a little more nobby, a little more individual than the average clothing, get the ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES.

All suits pressed and all necessary alterations made before leaving the store.

In sending for a suit made to your measure you will do well to place your order with me as I will be responsible for the fit as I am a tailor and understand how to take your measure and to give the proper description.

L. W. PLANZ
Tailor and Clothier.
Sacchi Building.

When it comes to goods and prices
You'll find this is the place
If you want to have it proved
Why just—



Watch For Tomorrows Adv

PALACE CAR COFFEE

SPECIAL BLEND Of the Best MOCA, JAVA AND AMERICAN COFFEES



A COFFEE That sharpens the appetite—helps digestion—acts as a morning bracer, a mid-day tonic and an evening stimulant.

Packed in 3 Sizes of Air Tight Moisture Proof Cans at the following prices
ONE POUND CANS - 40c
TWO POUND CANS - 75c
THREE POUND CANS \$1.00

ASK FOR PALACE CAR BEND Sold Only By PIONEER GROCERY CO. Exclusive Agents - Marshfield, Ore.

Prosperity

It isn't the clothes that makes the man.
But did you ever stop to think how much his personal appearance has to do with his prosperity?
It is our business to make you prosperous by making you look so at the least cost to you.

Always something new strictly right in quality style and price.

FIXUP
North Front St. Marshfield

Send your teams or phone your orders for BEAVER HILL COAL "Best Coal on Coos Bay." For sale by Masters & McLain, Sole agents—\$5.00 Per Ton at the Yard, \$6.00 Per Ton Delivered. Special prices on scow load lots. Phone 2011. Prompt Delivery Guaranteed.

SHOW CASES and FIXTURES THE MODERN COMPANY Odd Fellows' Building. Marshfield