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Fulton at the Bat.

A special from the Oregonian's Washington News Bureau, under date of February 18, says: Senator Fulton made a most effective 40-minute speech in the Senate today, in which he criticized and condemned the manner in which forest reserves are being created and administered. Admitting the honest intention of Forester Pinchot, he censured his official methods and scathingly arraigned Secretary Hitchcock for his forestry work.

Fulton declared that more actual fraud had been committed against the Government under the forest reserve system than under all the land laws combined. The chief fraud, he declared, was committed by the Secretary of the Interior in permitting land grant railroads to exchange worthless land in reserves for the best timber and agricultural land of Oregon and neighboring states. He said the lien land law was passed and intended to afford relief solely to homesteaders, but that the Secretary of the Interior had overruled the Land Office and explicitly directed that railroads also enjoy this privilege. He said this ruling was contrary to the spirit of the law. In this he was substantiated by Senator Carter. Fulton also charged that there has been recklessness in the creation of reserves and usurpation of authority in their administration.

Half a dozen times during Fulton's address, Beveridge interrupted and attempted to inject speeches of his own, showing his absolute lack of knowledge of Western conditions, particularly those under discussion. Fulton bore with Beveridge patiently until Beveridge made himself particularly obnoxious, and then the Oregon Senator turned in and administered a trouncing to the young man from Indiana which aroused the latter's wrath, but which met with the hearty approval of the whole Senate, which has lately had too much Beveridge.

Fulton seemed to break Beveridge's heart when he ridiculed the latter because of his tenderness for hearing his own voice, and when he attributed to this cause the frequency with which Mr. Beveridge was "butting into" all Senate speeches.

After the Senate adjourned Beveridge accused Fulton of being brutal and insulting, but Fulton, disclaiming such motives, told Beveridge he had brought upon himself the rebuke which he, Fulton, had been compelled to administer in order that he might complete his speech.

It was far and away Fulton's best speech since he entered the Senate and was heartily commended by many older Senators. His squashing of Beveridge made a great hit.

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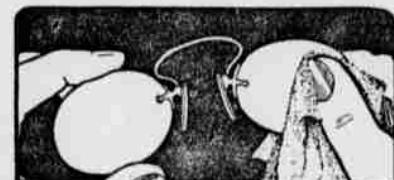
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