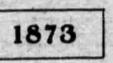
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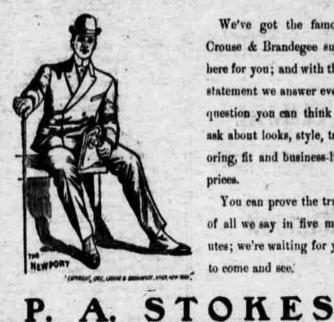
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general that his homecoming was fittingly celebrated. Seldom indeed has there been such a magnificent outburst

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of enthusiasm as that which occurred yesterday at noon, for it was an outburst that came from the depths of the hearts of the people of loyal Astoria. There were just exactly 10,000 of whistling in the neighborhood of United States senators in Astoria yes- the Yongue. The government vessels terday, and each vied with the other to make the occasion a notable one. Certainly it was a flattering tribute to the popularity of that distinguished loose. Mixed with the whistling from Astorian who is best known as the steamers and the shrill blasts from "Chatlie," and also a splendid demonstration of the Astoria spirit. The entire city took a holiday. For a few hours during the morning some of the one they hold so dear, the explosion]

memorable day. ARRIVAL OF THE TRAIN

Magnificent Demonstration in Senator's Honor at A. & C. Depot:

About 11:30 the vast concourse of people that filled every available inch of standing room in the vicinity of the railroad depot was apprised of the approach of the senatorial train by a din and a number of river steamers had gone forth to greet the incoming train, and as they slowly returned to the central waterfront pandemonium broke the locomotives were the screeches from the manufacturing establishments along the way, the glad cheers of the thousands who had assembled to see were open, but at 10:30 ev-1 of bombs and the intense din created erything was closed up tightly, even by a wagon load of enthusiastic iron- graphical location of his home brought This served to restore confidence and

the drugstores and cigar stands sus-of making noise that was a tribute to * Senator Smith referred to Senator Smith referred to Senator marked attention. He spoke of Sen-Representative Gill of Multnomah was very brief in his remarks, contentput on their their in Fulton's remarkable battle with the iity, Long n as a distin d type ing himself with the statement the world, relating that when he first ar- American manhood, and added that, came into view the cheering multitude he was extremely happy over the elecwhile he felt that he should work for that they might find advantaghad cheered itself hoarse, but it musrived in Astoria 28 years ago his lition of Mr. Fulton. brary consisted of a musty volume that the election of a Multnomah man, he tered up new voice to yell again when cous points from which to view the Harrison Allen then told a story about he carried under his arm. He likened was free to admit that the selection the cars finally stopped at the depot. celebration that had been planned in Collector of Customs Robb, who ha Instantly there was a crush to get Senator Fulton to Clay, Webster, Lin- could not have possibly been a better been approached by a Portland man coln and Garfield, and said that the one. he believed Senator Fulton would or the man who has so firm a hold near the train. Men, women and chilwith an offer to wager that he could success of his career constituted an ob- not represent Oregon for one term, but dren joined in the mad effort to catch on the hearts of Lis townsmen. Bename the next senator. Mr. Robb had ject lesson to all young men that should | for five or six, and that he would grow the first glimpse of Senator Fulton, and cause of the fear that rain might accepted a \$50 bet, and to his utter coninspire them to earnest endeavor. old in the service of his country. Althe wonder is that no one was injured. mar the decorations, Astoria did not Throughout Senator Smith referred to huding to John H. Smith's reference to sternation the Portlander had named As he stepped forward the crowd cheertake on her gala appearance until yes-Senator Fulton as plain "Charlle," and Mr. Fulton's original library, which he Senator Fulton. Mr. Allen introduced cd and pressed on to grasp his terday morning, but by the time the carried under his arm, the Multno- Representative Carnahan of Clatsop hand. While the thousands gave vent his address of welcome provoked long morning throng left the residence secwhen the crowd has ceased its laughter. to their happiness, the senator's eye applause. mah senator said that the library now tion the city was a mass of fluttering under Senator Fulton's hat was suf- and Mr. Carnahan said; wandered over the scene. He was home banners. From every building in the "Whatever the people may have again amongst his loving friends, each of ficient for all the requirments of the business district and from half the res-SENATOR FULTON'S REPLY expected of me, they did not expec whom had been as much wrapt up in the state and nation. Dr. Smith's was a idences flags floated in the morning "I ought to be the happiest man in any speechmaking. We have all ale struggle as the senator himself. Evivery neat speech and took well with breeze, and everywhere could be seen the world," said Senator Fulton, after contended that the election of Senato dently there flashed through his mind the crowd. pictures of Astoria's favorite son, in the crowd had cheered him. "Never Fulton would mean more water on the thought that he owed it the frames of red, white and blue. There Before the crowd had an opportunity theless, in all this there is some sadbar. You will remember that two weeks all to those who were so hapto set up its cry for Banks, Mr. Allen was double cause for rejoicing, as was ness for me. During nearly all my life ago a large ship went ashore inside py over his victory and a trace of appeared with that young gentleman evidenced by a sign appearing in the I have lived among you and have come the harbor. Early this morning she sadness could be detected on his face who was given an ovation that would office of the Western Union. to regard you as members of my famfloated. From this I take it that the reas he watched the demonstration in amply repay him for long residence in ity. Now I am to enter on a new life, sult of the election has fulfilled out his honor. But gratitude was not to be some barn. Representative Banks is Office Closed From 10 tr 12 and the thought that I shall not alhopes." allowed to interfere with the pleasures only 26 years of age. He said in part: on account of ways be in Astoria fills me with sad-Mr. Carnahan was the last speaker. of the homecoming, and the committee "I made my last political speech last Washington's Birthday ness. What can I do or say to repay For 40 or 15 minutes Senator F of citizens immediately hastened Sen-Friday night, when I voted for your and you for this splendid evidence of your remained at the Occident, where he was ator and Mrs. Fulton to their carriage. fellow-townsman for United States sen-CHARLIE FULTON esteem-of your genuine expressions beseiged from all sides by Astoriar When he first appeared on the platform ator. I want to say to you that if you who were anxious to grasp his hand of goodwill towards me? My friends, of the train a youthful flower vender have anything in the way of barns with I appreciate it from the botiom of my and tell him how glad they were that The sentiment expressed in this plachoisted high on the shoulders of a batens on them, I'm open for engagehe had been elected. Afterwards he ard was everywhere manifested. While heart, and I only regret that language stalwart enthusiast, went forward and ments." cannot express the sentiment that stirs walked about town for an hour with the day really belonged to George, the placed in his had a lovely lily, that The crowd set up a cheer, for it the visiting legislators, who were intropeople were inclined to give the biggest me." the senator carried with him throughhad admired the pluck of this man Senator Fulton then referred briefly duced to the leading men of the city. share to Charlie, realizing fully that out the celebration. above that of all others who braved to the new career that had been map-All in all, it was the greatest day in the spirit which prompted the celebra-The parade was headed by Grand Multnomah wrath in the late contest. ped out for him. He said he appre-Astoria's history, and those who came tion of the birth of the one was kin Marshal H. J. Wherity and his alds. Mr. Banks went on to plead for harclated the responsibilities that would from other counties to helo celebrate to that which prompted the demonstra-Dr. Earle, Dr. Cordiner, E. Z. Fergumony between the two cities and said devolve upon him, but that he would say they never for a moment imagined tion in the other's honor. Even a fleetson and Oswald West, members of the he hoped Senator Fulton's election strive to fulfill the expectations of his that any city could so magnific ing glance at Commercial street would city council following. Then came the would serve to bridge the guich. friends at home. He also spoke of the attests its loyalty and its love for a have brought a tear to the eye of the band, Senator Fulton's carriage, car-Representative Shelley of Lane made individual. Business was at a str veriest Portlander, for its appearance belief existing in some quarters riages containing other distinguished one of the best speeches of the day. still during the entire after that his election was a sectional victory denoted only too plainly that the Aspersonages and enthusiastic citizens on the people gave up the day to cole He said that Washington's birthday "Let me say that I believe no such toria spirit still lived in the breasts of foot. The fire departments also turn and Charlie's election went hand in tion of the victorious hom those Oregonians who have all along sentiment exists. I am satisfied that ed out, and the parade was made longbeen regarded as an element entirely er by decorated conveyances of all hand, and ventured the assertion that that citizen who has always been and you do not entertain it, and certainly hereafter Astoria would be on the will always be plain "Charle" to the I do not. The Columbia river cannot foreign to this great state and her in- kinds. be made too great a highway, for the map. This reference evoked the warmstitutions. When the procession formed the more the river is improved the better est enthusiasm and the crowd cheered The decorations extended to the ship-**RECEPTION AT FULTON HOME** march was commenced. Thousands linit will be for every community in Ore- him to the echo. He was happy to say ping in the harbor. The lighthouse ed the streets and cheered as the senthat his county delegation was the first tenders Columbine and Manzanita and gon." Large Number of Visitors Entertained ator's carriage, drawn by four coal Senator Fulton alluded to the need to sign the caucus call, which was calrevenue cutter Perry were literally black horses, passed by. The parade During the Afternoon. of improvement of the upper river, as culated to elect Senator Fulton, and he hidden beneath a wreath of flags, and took its way west on Commercial well as improvement of Tillamook, Ya- was also happy that he was one of the At the conclusion of the cele even the foreign vessels in the harstreet to Sixth, turned north to Bond quina and Coos harbors. He expressed 33-a number that Astorians should at the Occident yesterday afternoon bor displayed their colors. A river and proceeded along. Bond to the the hope that all feeling of antagonism cling to as exceptionally lucky. He re- Senator and Mrs. Fulton held a recep steamer that started for Portland with veranda of the Occident hotel, where between Astoria and Portland ought called that the Portland Telegram had tion at their lovely home on Beven two barkentines about the time the an immense throng had gathered to forever to be buried out of sight, and referred to the election of Senator An- teenth street. When the senator and senatorial train reached the Tongue hear the speeches. Senator Fulton and that the two cities should join hands keney of Washington has a rebuke to his charming wife reached their looked not unlike a floating flag fac- the members of the legislature who in the march along the highway of the Seattle spirit, which would have dence, after an absence of many day tory. The small steamers, too, darting came down for the celebration, as well prosperity and progress. In conclud- elected a senator for that city alone; they were met by those who assisted i about on the Columbia's broad as a number of prominent Astorians ing the senator spoke feelingly of the and he thought the same reference entertaining. The ladies sang "Auto bosom, were appropriately attired, and took their places on the veranda, after reception that had been accorded him, might opportunely be made to Senator Lang Syue," and there was general re the whole river section was dressed as the band had rendered a few choice Fulton's election, which was a victory joicing among entertainers and gues it had never been dressed before. In selections. and said: "To you, my friends and fellow- for Oregon. In concluding Mr. Shelley The ladles who received for Mrs. P the one general effort to do homage townsmen, I am deeply grateful for said: ton were: Mrs. George H. Geo to Charlie Fulton and Georgie Wash-THE SPEECHMAKING

It will perhaps be pretty generally [23 will live in Astoria's history as a Mayor Suprenant stepped forward to while. In a few humorous words he introduce Hon. John H. Smith of As- presented Hon. B. L. Eddy of Tillatoria, who was chosen to present Senator Fulton. The crowd was remarkably orderly, and every word of Senator Smith's speech could be heard for 100 yards in each direction. He was in excellent voice and made one of those happy speeches for which he is famous. First he welcomed the new senator on behalf of the people of the city, paign had been honest and manly, and He spoke of the genuine pride that all had left no scars. Mr. Eddy's address Astorians had manifested in the result was very pleasing and he was warmly of the senatorial contest and of the happiness conveyed in the thought that "Charlie" belonged to the city by

the sea. He told the story of the famous man of ancient times for the honor of whose birth seven cities contend-Senator Fulton's residence would gladly be assumed by any city of the state, his political opponents in the late fight had never tried to steal Astoria's thun- front, grasped the hand of the Multder. This palpable hit on the hostility to Senator Fulton because of the geo-

we came out Scott free, and with a this spirit of friendliness ever prevail Ful-ton of laurels."

among the loyal and patriotic people The address was heartily applan of the brave little city that I am so proud to call my home." Again the crowd cheered; bombs were exploded, and shout after shout

went up as Senator Fulton closed his splendid response to Senator Smith's address of welcome.

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CROWD WANTED BANKS

"Present Ranka!" "We want Ranks!" came from the crowd. Representative Banks was among those on the veranda and the crowd wanted to hear him. He is the young man who announced to the legislature that he would vote for Fulton if the wrath of the people of Portland made it necessary for himself and wife to reside hereafter in a barn with batens on it. But Harrison Alien. who was to introduce the speakers, was pleased to let the crowd wait for a mook, who made an especially pleasing address. He referred flatteringly to the patriotism of the people of Astoria and to the high qualities of Senator Fulton. He said that when he cam here and saw the people he was no suprised that Astoria should have pro-

duced a Fulton. The senator's camapplauded.

Again the crowd set up a howl for Banks. "Give us Banks; we want to hear him talk!" came from the street below. But Mr. Allen smiled blandly Oregon was rejoicing over Senator and introduced Senator Smith from ed, adding that, while the honor of Multnomah. Now, Senator Smith he was one of the original 33 who held hadn't besa any too friendly with Sen- out for the Astoria man. ator Fulton during the fight, but the distinguished Astorian stepped to the nomah senator and told the crowd that it would find him a pretty good fellow. Senator Smith was listened to with

Hon. John Hahn of Clatsop was I next speaker. He was very brie merely saying that he had always been willing to abide by the will of the majority, and that the happiness over the election of Senator Fulton satisfied him that his course during the late m had been approved at home Representative Hansbrough of Douglas county said that he had written

speech, but that the other fellows ha said about all that he wanted to say. Briefly, he stated that the legit had chosen a senator who wou tingly represent all of Oregon, and of whom the people would be pro Senator Hunt of Multnomah said that he was a poor speaker, but that his heart was in the right place. While he did not support Senator Fulton, he was satisfied that there was no regret al his election, which he thought w serve to eliminate the sectional fe that had existed.

Representative Bailey of alled himself one of the Multn Indians who had gone down to defeat However, he said that Multno would fall in line and hely Senator ton to the best of its ability in all matters pertaining to the welfare of Oregon.

Representative Hermann of Concounty, who was one of Mr. Fulton's most ardent supporters, said that, after istening to Smith, Bailey and Hunt of Multnomah, he was satisfied that hir friend Banks would not have to live in a barn. Coos and all of south ton's election, and he was happy th

Senator Johnston of Wasco sal dthat as a representative of the great inland empire, he had come to Astoria to help celebrate. He lauded Senator Fulton's splendid manhood and expressed confidence he would prove the best senator Oregon ever had.



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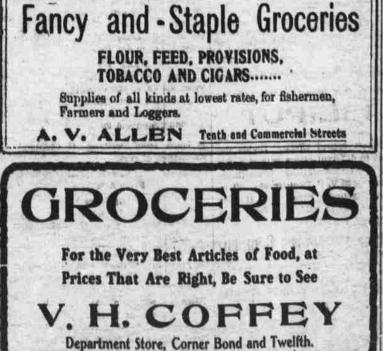
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this grand welcome home, for this un- "During the late contest efforts were The big crowd became silent when mistakable evidence of your friendship made to Geer us up in other lines, but

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