

BELIEVED FULTON STANDS WITH BACK TO WALL TO FIGHT FOR RIGHTS

Oregon's Lone Representative Expected to Insist That Some Attention Be Paid to Him.

HAS BEEN IGNORED BY THE PRESIDENT

Fight May Be Precipitated if Roosevelt Sends Reed's Name to Senate for Approval as United States Marshal—Fulton's Friends Aroused.

For many months Senator Fulton has been practically without a voice in the choosing of federal appointees in this state. His recommendations have been treated with the scantiest consideration and at times he has been absolutely ignored. One of the most important presidential appointments that has been made in the state since Fulton was elected to the senate was made without his consent, a consultation with him. There is reason to believe that Fulton now stands with his back to the wall, prepared if need be to fight for his rights.

With the policy of the administration on the great national issues Fulton has frequently declared himself in hearty accord. Even under the strong provocation of repeated rebuffs at the hands of the president, he has refrained from any criticism or any expressions of resentment. He does not now give any open indication of an intention to oppose the president in the matter of Oregon patronage. Nevertheless his friends believe that he will no longer submit to the humiliation of being persistently ignored when appointments are to be made.

May Force Appointment.

It is an unwritten law that any senator who opposes an appointment in his own state will have the support of his fellow senators, and confirmation will be refused; provided, of course, he belongs to the dominant party. Fulton has it in his power to block all Oregon appointments which may be sent to the senate during the coming session.

Four important federal appointments must be made before congress adjourns. First in importance is the United States district judge. The office has been vacant for more than five months. Fulton has done all in his power to secure the appointment of Judge Thomas A. McBride, but thus far his efforts have been unsuccessful and the vacancy will not be filled until after congress convenes in December.

The president must also appoint a

United States marshal. C. J. Reed, the incumbent, is an interim appointee and can hold only until the close of the coming session of congress. If the president should reappoint him Fulton's friends say he will demand that the senate refuse confirmation.

Fulton Not Consulted.

Reed was appointed to the office, it is said, without so much as an intimation to Senator Fulton of the president's intentions. The reason given for the appointment was that it was necessary that the marshal should be a man thoroughly in accord with the land fraud prosecutions and that Reed had the strong endorsement of Francis J. Heney. Reed's course since entering the office has frequently excited the resentment of Fulton and his friends and the demand for his scalp has grown more insistent as the weeks have rolled by. If the president should send the present incumbent to the senate for reappointment it will be the signal for open war. Fulton's friends say that under no circumstances will the senator allow Reed to retain the office.

The two remaining federal offices to be filled are the register and receiver of the Roseburg land office. Fulton recommended E. L. Eddy for register and the selection met with approval at Washington, though the appointment has not yet been made. But when C. R. Hiegardt was named by Fulton for receiver, opposition arose. Secretary Hitchcock sent his private secretary, Scott Smith, to Oregon to investigate Hiegardt's fitness for the office. The result was an adverse report and the appointment has been held up, notwithstanding the fact that the Roseburg land office has been closed without either register or receiver for many months, to the great inconvenience of those having business there.

Gossip About Hiegardt.

Hiegardt was formerly the government engineer at Fort Stevens in immediate charge of the jetty work. Gossip says that he has been charged with unduly favoring friends of Fulton who were bidders for the contract to supply rock for the jetty, and that it was their influence which induced the senator to recommend him for the Roseburg receivership. The charge has been denied and Fulton has given indication of a disposition to insist that Hiegardt shall be appointed. It is quite possible that the matter may prove another serious ground of difference between the senator and the president.

Among the politicians the opinion is quite freely expressed that if Fulton desires to retain his prestige among the voters of the state he must assert his rights and refuse to submit longer to Roosevelt's dictatorial policy. This is the view taken by many of Fulton's close friends and they express the belief that if peace is to be preserved Oregon's lone representative at Washington must be accorded the recognition to which he is entitled.

HILL FREE TO WAR ON HARRIMAN

Magnates Are Bound by No Law, Written or Unwritten, Regarding Invasion.

HILL LINES TO REACH COAST ON GOULD ROAD

Burlington Extension to Salt Lake Said to Be Based on Agreement With Western Pacific for Traffic Arrangement Into Bay City.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, Oct. 25.—The Wall Street Journal says: There is no truce between E. H. Harriman and J. J. Hill. They will each separately fight out the railway destinies of the northwest. They are bound by no law, written or unwritten, with regard to invasion of territory. The Burlington will build into Salt Lake. It will be a parallel and competing line with the Union Pacific, being closely alongside it from Omaha to Salt Lake. J. J. Hill will come into Portland and fight for every ton of freight that crosses the northern half of the continent.

The Harriman railways now hold San Francisco safe, as the Hill railways hold Seattle. How long it will be before Hill's ambition carries him to San Francisco, or Harriman's ambition carries him to Seattle, no one can say.

Perhaps the Burlington extension is based upon an understanding with the Western Pacific. It is a fact that the Hill railway will enter Salt Lake City about the moment the Western Pacific completes its last link to the Salt Lake-San Francisco line. Harriman and Gould railways are enemies; Hill and Gould lines never met in competition.

WELCOMED TO ARKANSAS

(Continued from Page One.)

32 members, among them United States Senators J. H. Barry and J. F. Clarke and General Powell Clayton, former ambassador of the United States to Mexico. Governor Jefferson Davis was not at the station to receive the President, although he was in the city at the time.

After the president had shaken hands with the mayor and the members of the reception committee he was taken to Fort Logan H. Roots. After a brief and a welcome to the city and President Roosevelt addressed a large crowd at the City Park. He was welcomed on behalf of the state by United States Judge Jacob Trierber and introduced by him in a well worded address. After the address the president was the guest of the board of trade at a banquet given in his honor. As Governor Jefferson Davis had declined to sit at the same table with General Powell Clayton, Lieutenant-Governor John F. Leo of Cleveland was selected to represent the governor at the banquet.

After the banquet the president returned to the station and at 4 o'clock he started for Memphis, from which point the president accompanied by Secretary Loeb and Surgeon-General Rixey, will proceed to New Orleans, while the rest of the party will return directly to Washington.

The president made his first public appearance in Arkansas clad mainly in a rain coat. Loeb received a request from the president to speak late in the night, but did not feel justified in waking his chief so early this morning. Whistles and the shouts of the crowd which had assembled were heard by Roosevelt and he awoke the president and called for an explanation and donned his raincoat over his pajamas and stood in the drenching rain, the first encountered on this trip, and spoke.

Before reaching Fort Logan H. Roots and the president were photographed with members of the party. Last night at Birmingham Secretary Loeb and Secret Service Agent E. B. McAdams of the local force engaged in a personal difficulty in the presence of President Roosevelt, who was the guest of the city for three hours. The president had just got into his carriage to enter the parade, Secretary Loeb was about to get in with him, when Mr. McAdams, not knowing him, jerked him aside. Mr. Loeb delivered a blow at McAdams, who replied in kind, with an additional kick, when friends jumped in between them and explanations were made.

Advocates Lynching.

The president was met at Fort Roots by Governor Davis, Senator Clark and a guard of 13 Confederate and 13 Union soldiers, General Dan Jones commanding the Confederates and Colonel A. S. Fowler the Union. Colonel Fowler rode forward to the president and said: "The blue salute, your excellency."

The president shook hands with each member of the guard. He reviewed the regular troops and proceeded to the city.

Governor Davis, in an address of welcome, praised the state, Roosevelt and the nation, and then launched into a fierce defense of the lynch law. His remarks were received unfavorably. One gentleman on the stand said: "We don't stand for him here."

President Answers Davis.

President Roosevelt said in answer to Governor Davis: "You spoke of the hideous crime committed by members of the colored race. No one abhors it more than I do. Any creature guilty of it should be ruthlessly hunted and punished to the extent of the law."

A burst of cheering interrupted the president. He held up his clenched fist

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JAP'S SALE IS BUNKO

(Continued from Page One.)

It is on people who claim to be the wisest in America, so count me out. I want to laugh.

Indignant women yesterday appointed a committee to find the two men who have the names of Mr. Takata and Mr. Fukagawa. But they did not have the satisfaction of telling the mikado's subjects just what they thought of them, for the sons of the chrysanthemum realm have never been located. Nor are they wearing placards announcing that they are connected with the promotion of the "Society of Japanese Art Admirers."

Injured Man Dies.

Centralia, Wash., Oct. 25.—Guy Phelps, the young man injured in a logging camp several days ago and who had his leg amputated, died at the hospital here last night.

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We will make up an English Walking Suit, sometimes called the business frock, to your measure for \$35.

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POLICE SURROUND BAD GREEK

Pappajankes, Who Shot Zach Pangares, Captured Coming Out of Lodging-House.

George M. Pappajankes, the Greek who shot Zach Pangares, a countryman, at 192 Fourth street a week ago, was captured by the police at 1 o'clock this morning while leaving a lodging-house at Fourth and Ankeny streets, and he is held to answer a charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder. He appeared in the police court this morning, but on request of Attorney A. Walter Wolf his arraignment was postponed to Friday.

Ever since the shooting, after which Pappajankes fled to the waterfront, where he engaged in a struggle with a boy and then ran up Washington street, Sergeant Taylor and Patrol Driver Price have been on the lookout for him. They learned yesterday morning that he had been seen purchasing stamps at a drug store on Third, near Burnside street, and suspected that he was in hiding somewhere in that vicinity.

Patrolmen Johnson and O'Brien were informed by a Greek last night that Pappajankes' apartment was in a Greek lodging-house at Fourth and Ankeny streets. They notified Captain Bailey, who went to the place with Sergeant Taylor and Policemen O'Brien, Johnson, Price, Adams and Foster. The house was surrounded. Adams and Foster entered and concealed themselves near the doorway, and as Pappajankes started to leave the building seized and handcuffed him.

The prisoner offered no resistance and refused to make a statement. He sent this morning for Attorney Wolf and with him outlined a defense. The police are satisfied Pappajankes was given assistance by other Greeks and are trying to discover their identity. The police informant told Johnson and O'Brien that Pappajankes intended leaving the city this morning.

Pangares has recovered and is at work again.

CONVICT ESCAPES BUT IS SOON CAPTURED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Walla Walla, Wash., Oct. 24.—John Burke, a convict in the penitentiary, sent up from Spokane for five years for burglary, escaped this morning by crawling under the stock pens at the brickyard. Once outside Burke stripped off his prison suit and started in his underclothing for Mill creek. Burke was captured by Guard Nelson two miles below Walla Walla an hour later.

Take nutmeg; one is not as good as another. Schilling's Best, in nutmeg, is ground fine from difficult nuts to grind because full of oil; the oil is their virtue. There are dry nuts; there are wormy nuts. We are so more careful in nutmegs than all through. Your grocer's; moneyback.

LOW RATES EARLY NEXT YEAR

Spring Sale of Colonist Tickets to Coast Points Will Begin in February.

After a three weeks' absence, in which he attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Transcontinental Passenger association at Chicago, and visited other points, A. J. Craig, general passenger agent of the Harriman lines in the Pacific northwest, returned home last night. He says the impressions made upon eastern people by the Lewis and Clark exposition were good, and that favorable opinions of the Oregon country are heard on all sides.

"I think the view is general that the exposition was better than expected, and that the eastern people consider best money well spent in coming to Portland," he said. "The fair left a beautiful picture in their minds, the accommodations as a rule were good, and all were satisfied with the trip."

He said the railroads in the east and middle west were surprised at the extent of the passenger business created by the fair. They advertised extensively for the movement and made large preparation to handle the business, and were more than satisfied with the results. It is estimated that from 80,000 to 100,000 people in the middle states and eastward had taken tickets to Portland from one of the various routes during the exposition season.

The most interesting legislation by the association affecting the Pacific northwest was the authorization of colonist rates for the spring and fall. The rates will go into effect next spring earlier than ever before. Colonist tickets will be placed on sale February 15 and the sale will continue until April 7. The fall sale will begin September 15 and tickets will be on sale until October 31. These tickets will apply to all points west of the Rocky mountains. The rates to Portland will be \$25 from Missouri river territory; \$23 from Chicago, and \$20 from St. Louis. The officials of transcontinental lines expect next year large results in immigration to the Pacific coast states, following the exploitation this country has received through the Lewis and Clark exposition and the advertising that will be done by the 50,000 people who have visited the coast and returned home on round trip excursion tickets.

Favorable legislation was secured for Portland in connection with the proposed meeting of the National Educational association in this city next year. The rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip was authorized. It is said this is all the officers of the association want for and is as favorable as has been granted to other Pacific coast excursion points.

The Transcontinental association will hold its next quarterly meeting at Los Angeles next January.

Hearing in Kanawha Case.

(Journal Special Service.)
Cincinnati, Oct. 25.—The hearing on the motion of John S. Jones of Chicago for the appointment of a receiver for the Little Kanawha syndicate, which was made a short time ago, began before Judge Richards of the United States circuit court today. There are many nice points of law involved in this case and it is expected that it will be a highly interesting case. Excellent legal talent is representing the parties in the suit.

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