

# FULTON SHIES AT USE OF CAMPAIGN PHONOGRAPH

Senator, Upon Suggestion, Thought Talking Machine and Moving Pictures Would Be Good Way to Conduct Political Fireworks but Changes His Mind.

"No thanks," said Senator Fulton as he threw his shoulders back and cleared his throat; "no thanks. You fellow can steer me up against some things, but you don't cook up anything like that and get me to taste it. I am not hungry enough."

All of which remark had to do with ex-Secretary of State F. L. Dunbar's prescription for the easy election of United States senators, and not with some extraordinary concoction the conversion happened because Senator Fulton mentioned that he was about to set sail for Salem to deliver an address.

Senator Fulton was sitting in the window of the Imperial lobby this morning, nodding pleasantly to the passing throng or the portion of it whom he has as political acquaintances when Mr. Dunbar came along and, spying the distinguished Astorian, came in for a chat.

"Hello, Frank," said the senator.

"Hello, Charlie," said Mr. Dunbar.

And then they began to ask about the health of their ancestors, and later members of the two families.

"Are you going up to the fair?" asked Mr. Dunbar at length, and the senator said he thought he would.

Dunbar Suggests Talking Machine.

"Come to think of it," he said, "I have an invitation to make a few remarks up there. Guess I will have to dig up my Corvallis speech and hang it by the back door, maybe, of course, that he had been thinking for some few days of what new things he was going to spring upon the assembled farmers at Salem."

"Why don't you get a phonograph?" suggested Mr. Dunbar. "Then the people could hear your voice and could imagine they saw you. That would beat the bulletin. Besides they would have to hear the phonograph if they got in range, and they might not read the bulletin, you know."

The senator seemed taken with the idea.

"We have one of them up at Astoria," he said. "Mrs. Fulton got one some time ago, and don't you know they are wonderful. Why, I have heard Melba sing, and now I can sit there, when I am alone, turn on the phonograph and, closing my eyes, can imagine I see her singing. It is just as good as one of her concerts."

Mr. Dunbar drew his chair closer to that of the senator and faced him, his knees touching those of his friend.

"Now, I have an idea," he said, peering upon Senator Fulton through his glasses. "You are going to return to

Washington and be gone through the coming campaign. Why not carry your campaign on by means of phonographs and moving pictures?"

**Easy Way of Talking.**

"No, wait," he hurried on, as the senator started to say something; "my scheme is a good one. Better even than for you to be here in person. You could think up the speech you want to deliver and then give it in front of one of those moving picture cameras and a phonograph. You could have films and records made from these and ship them out to Astoria, where they could be shown throughout the state. The audience could see your picture on the screen and could hear your voice delivering the speech. Everything would be true to life—inflection, gestures and pose."

"It looks like that to me," said the senator, deep in thought.

"That is what you could," assented Mr. Dunbar.

"Those other fellows would have to split themselves up in just as many fragments as I had records to keep up the pace, wouldn't they?" soliloquized Mr. Fulton.

"It looks like that to me," said Mr. Dunbar. And silence fell upon the group.

**Wrong Match for Politician.**

"Not for me," said the senator suddenly, after some reflection. "Frank, do you really a friend of mine? No, I have no real friends here, now. Suppose the phonograph and the picture machine got out of harmony and I began to make violent gestures on the canvas during a dramatic pause on the phonograph. That would help the effecting of the entertainment, I suppose."

"Suppose," continued the senator, growing eloquent with the horror of it, "I suppose through some mistake I switched the record of a Coos bay harpooner improvement speech up to the meet of the Medford valley irrigation what would it?"

"A-damn-fwy-pwfmwm what do you suppose would happen to me? Suppose through some error in shipping the outfit I made a speech praising the Medford valley fruit as the best in the world before a gathering of the people of the valley, you give me my chances to succeed myself?"

"Frank, I think I will stick to the old system and appear in person or write. You can try your scheme when you run for office again, but none of your new-fangled experiments on the rural vote for me, and the senator shook hands all round and went to hunt a friend.

# ALBANY COLLEGE STANDARD HIGH

Small School Ranks Among Best of Other Similar Institutions.

## NEW CONSERVATORY ADDED THIS SEASON

Education Advanced Through Efforts of Efficient Faculty in Every Course—Individual Effort Makes Itself Apparent in Work.

A Albany college graduate was entering Rush Medical college two years ago. EW YORK, Sept. 7.—A new hatpin shown has two heads, the end going through the hat having an adjustable ball to put on after the hat is securely pinned. These balls are made alike.

Oyster-white silk stockings embroidered in white daggers and with a wreath of roses on the top are the daintiest things seen in ladies' wear. Blue promises to be the favorite color for the fall and winter suits.

Many new waists in colors are made of silk, satin, crepe and light-weight cotton, and are probably the best.

Thus making a dressy adjunct to the costume.

A dainty guimpe to be worn with a jumper dress with the kimono sleeve is made of lace of the lines of narrow lace sewed on white foundation.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Twice a year the college invites teachers to spend six weeks with her faculty. In January a term of six weeks' work will be offered in the common branches, with two recitations a day in literature, physical chemistry, Latin, algebra, trigonometry and scientific subjects. In June a similar term will be conducted for teachers whose preparation is insufficient or who desire to take high school or college work. The conservatory and the teachers' terms are new things.

**Town of Good Morals.**

Albany will enter intercollegiate athletics this fall. Old men tell yet of the days when the "Big ones" were the Alumnus council of athletics and the faculty agreed that the college will not tolerate professionalism or unsportsmanlike conduct.

The town of Albany is provided with railroad advantages superior to those of any other Oregon college town. The citizens are of a superior class, believe in the college, have voted out saloons and have rejoiced to see attendant evils of their trade and follow the saloons.

The town and the college are both enjoying a steady growth and are destined to be leaders in the state's development.

**UNDER BOND FOR CRIMINAL ASSAULT**

Clarence Ries of Mount Hood Settlement Must Stand Trial at Hood River.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Hood River, Or., Sept. 14.—Charged with attempting a criminal assault on Mrs. H. C. McKamey of Mount Hood settlement, Clarence Ries, aged 19 years, is under heavy bonds and will have a hearing Monday. Ries went to the home of Mrs. McKamey last Sunday evening while her husband was absent and gained admittance by telling her that one of the members of his family was ill.

After talking with him some time and ascertaining that he did not mean harm to Ries he had better go home. As he did not do so she became resolute and told him he must go. Ries then assaulted her. Her loud cries for help aroused her children, who were asleep in the house, and they ran into the room to assist her. When they appeared Ries rushed from the house and disappeared.

On the return of Mr. McKamey, which was several days later, his wife told him of the assault, but was averse to having it made public. In order to keep McKamey from going in search of Ries with a gun she persuaded her husband to go to the sheriff and swore to a warrant. This was placed in the hands of Marshal William Ganger, who arrested Ries and brought him to this city Thursday night.

Ries was tried for the murder of Frank Ries, who was tried for the murder of William Foss about a year ago and acquitted. Foss lived near the Ries family and his charred remains were found one morning in the ashes of his cabin, which had been set afire. The mystery of his death has never been explained.

It was rumored yesterday that ex-Representative William Rudo, a strong Ankeny man, is making an active canvas for the wardenship of the prison. Rudo lives near Waitsburg, owning considerable farming interests in that vicinity. He was in Walla Walla yesterday conferring with political leaders, but would make no statement as to whether he was after Kincaid's job.

H. Davis, warden of the state board, who was in Walla Walla yesterday and appointed Smith temporary warden, Davis was reticent as to who would probably land the job.

**SMITH APPOINTED NEW STATE WARDEN**

Rumored That Ex-Representative Rudo, an Ankeny Man, Wants the Job.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 14.—J. D. Smith, captain of the guards, was yesterday appointed warden of the state penitentiary to succeed Warden Kincaid, who has resigned to take a position with the north bank railroad. Smith will fill the position until Kincaid's successor can be named.

It was rumored yesterday that ex-Representative William Rudo, a strong Ankeny man, is making an active canvas for the wardenship of the prison. Rudo lives near Waitsburg, owning considerable farming interests in that vicinity. He was in Walla Walla yesterday conferring with political leaders, but would make no statement as to whether he was after Kincaid's job.

H. Davis, warden of the state board, who was in Walla Walla yesterday and appointed Smith temporary warden, Davis was reticent as to who would probably land the job.

**CONVICTS WILL HAVE BAND AND NEWSPAPER**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 14.—Instruments for the band that is to be organized among the convicts at the penitentiary were received yesterday and the band will immediately begin to practice. There are several excellent musicians confined in the prison and the new band is expected to develop into quite a musical organization.

Plans for publishing a newspaper and those interested in the movement expect soon to be able to raise sufficient funds to purchase a plant.

**KLAMATH FALLS SCHOOLS OPEN MONDAY**

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Klamath Falls, Ore., Sept. 14.—Klamath Falls public schools will open Monday, September 16. An up-to-date system of plumbing has just been installed, and other finishing work done in the buildings, including an additional school building which Klamath Falls public school second to none.

set that a girl be taught to cook and mend and wash dishes and clean socks than that she study Greek, Latin, literature and music.

If women only realized it, such accomplishments do not win the admiration of men—men like brilliant women—never girls—girls who are ambitious for worldly success.

The way to win a man is to know how to cook three square meals a day for him and make his home haven of rest.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish says: I certainly disagree most emphatically with Mr. Schwab. It is my belief that nature intended women to be man's equal.

She is not meant to be a pin-up in business or the professions, or to say that they should abandon every ambition except that of becoming wives and housekeepers implies that the female brain is inferior to the masculine.

She shall never admit that, for I do not believe it.

It is all a mistake—the tradition that keeps woman down and insists she be able to find her own place, that she does not belong in the household. It is a great mistake to insist that marriage is the end and aim of existence.

That is all wrong. A girl should be taught first to develop the best in herself and mind. No woman should be allowed to be called an old maid than marry a man who is not one's equal, one who is not companionable.

These balls are made alike.

Oyster-white silk stockings embroidered in white daggers and with a wreath of roses on the top are the daintiest things seen in ladies' wear.

Blue promises to be the favorite color for the fall and winter suits.

Many new waists in colors are made of silk, satin, crepe and light-weight cotton, and are probably the best.

Thus making a dressy adjunct to the costume.

A dainty guimpe to be worn with a jumper dress with the kimono sleeve is made of lace of the lines of narrow lace sewed on white foundation.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition in dressing the hair.

A parasol that may be carried up to October is white, with a pale-blue handle, and has the monogram worked in pale blue on one side. This is very effective.

Some styles in the new fall jacket are the Prince Chap, Prince George and the Eton. The pony coat is still a favorite, and the hip-length slightly flared.

The latest hairpins, which have two prongs, are decorated on the top with gold ball set with jewels. This is found a great addition