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HEPPNER, - OREGON.

WILL BE CONFIRMED

Senator Fulton Will Not Offer Ob-
jections to Appointments
of the President.

Washington, Dec. 23.—Soon after
Congress reconvenes in January,
United States District Judge C. E.
Wolverton, United States District At-
torney W. C. Bristol, United States
Marshal C. J. Reed and J. M. Lawrence,
Receiver of the Roseburg Land Office,
will be confirmed. Senator Fulton will
join with Senator Gearin in recommend-
ing favorable action on all four nomi-
nations, and at the united request of the
Oregon Senators the nominations will
be confirmed.

It was within the power of Mr. Fulton,
had he so desired, to hold up any or all
of these nominations, and for a time it
was believed he would interpose ob-
jection to the confirmation of Mr. Reed
and Mr. Lawrence. But the Senator
has considered this matter at length
and in all its phases, and has reached
the conclusion that he will best serve
his state by permitting these nomi-
nations to be confirmed. Whatever fric-
tion may have been caused by the re-
cent appointments has been eradicated,
and Mr. Fulton makes a fresh start sup-
ported by Mr. Gearin and indorsed by
a hearty letter from the President.

Apologies of the appointments, Mr. Ful-
ton today gave out the following state-
ment: "In all probability I shall not oppose
the confirmation of any of the nomi-
nations sent in by the President. What-
ever might be my personal preferences
or wishes, I feel that it is my duty to
pursue that course which will best en-
able me to advance the interests of the
people of Oregon. They are not con-
cerned as to which particular applicant
shall be appointed to a given office. To
engage in a contest over confirmations
is to interfere with my work in other
directions. The state is without full
representation, while its needs are many.
Hence, even were I disposed to
oppose the confirmation of any of the
nominees, I would not be serving the
people of Oregon best by engaging in
any such controversy under existing
conditions.

"It is proper to say, however, that re-
ports of friction and strained relations
between the President and me are en-
tirely incorrect. That charge will be
sufficiently answered by quoting from a
letter written me some days ago, in
which the President refers to such re-
ports and says:

"The report as to friction between
you and me are entirely incorrect.
You are Senator from Oregon, and you
shall, as a matter of course, have all
consideration from me. This applies to
the question of appointments as much
as to other matters, save that, owing to
the peculiar conditions obtaining in Ore-
gon as regards offices under the Depart-
ment of Justice and the Department of
the Interior. I have felt obliged to act
on my own responsibility in reference
thereto."

Asked about his attitude towards
Judge Wolverton and Messrs. Reed,
Bristol, and Lawrence, Mr. Gearin said:
"I am for the President's appoint-
ments and will support them. They
are good men and will be confirmed.
I am very glad to know Senator Fulton
will not oppose the confirmation of any
of them. With our combined support
they will all be confirmed."

Pain may go by the name of rheuma-
tism, neuralgia, lumbago, pleurisy. No
matter what the pains are called, Hol-
lier's Rocky Mountain Tea will drive
them away. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—W
P. McMillan, Lexington, Oregon.

SCRATCHING AT PRIMARIES.

Believing That Law Does Not Pre-
vent Such Action.

Can Democrats vote in Republican
primaries and Republicans in Demo-
cratic?
Does not the primary law, supposed
to have been framed so as to prevent
one party from interfering with the
nominations of another, leave a loop-
hole through which Democrats can vote
in the primaries April 20 for nomination
of a weak Republican for Governor and
Republicans can vote for nomination of
a weak Democrat for Sheriff in Mult-
nomah county?

What is to hinder a Democrat from
scratching from the primary ballot of
his party the names of Democratic can-
didates for Democratic nominations and
substituting therefor, names of Repub-
lican candidates, thereby participating
in Republican primaries just the same
as if himself a Republican?

The question concerns Republican
The question concerns Republican
candidates for Governor not a little; al-
so Democratic candidates for Sheriff of
Multnomah county.

Each party has its own ballot color in
the primaries and electors can obtain
from the election judges only the ballot
of their own party. The Republican
color will be white and the Democratic
blue. In order to vote, electors must be
registered either Democrat or Republi-
can, and when they ask the election
judges for a ballot, they must announce
their party membership, in order that
the judges may know whether to give a
white or a blue ballot. On the ballot
will be printed the names of the re-
spective party candidates for nomi-
nation.

The law intends that Republicans
shall vote only for Republican candi-
dates and Democrats only for Demo-
cratic. The framers of the law perceive
that the law could stand only if it pro-
tected one party from the interference
of another in the choosing of nominees;
and they imagined they had made the
parties safe in this respect.

But it is asserted by prominent au-
thority that there is no provision in the
law to prevent a Democrat from scratch-
ing out the Democratic names on his
blue ballot and writing in their places
the names of Republican candidates
and that the election judges will be re-
quired to count such ballots just as if
they were white and deposited by Re-
publicans. If this be the fact, it opens
possibilities for Democrats in the nomi-
nation of the Republican opponent of
George E. Chamberlain, who will run
for re-election. Democrats will desire
the nomination of the weakest Republi-
can candidate and will be able to force
the nomination of such a man, in a
close contest among the Republican
candidates.—Oregonian.

Man's Unreasonableness

is often as great as woman's. But Thos.
S. Austin, Mgr. of the "Republics," of
Leavenworth, Ind., was not unreason-
able, when he refused to allow the doc-
tors to operate on his wife, for female
trouble. "Instead," he says, "we con-
cluded to try Electric Bitters. My wife
was then so sick, she could hardly leave
her bed, and five physicians had failed
to relieve her. After taking Electric
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can now perform all her household
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business in the City of Toledo, County and
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SHEEPMEN ORGANIZE

Enthusiastic Meeting of Umatilla
County Woolgrowers--
Officers Elected.

Pendleton, Or., Dec. 23.—An enthusi-
astic meeting of sheepmen of Umatilla
county met here today and organized
the Umatilla Woolgrowers' Association.
Officers elected were as follows:

President, Perry Gould; vice-presi-
dent, Douglas Belts; secretary and
treasurer, Dan P. Smythe.

The association adopted resolutions,
which will be presented to Secretary
Hitchcock, asking that the division of
the range in the Wenaha reserve, as de-
cided upon at the Walla Walla meeting,
be made permanent, the sheepmen be-
lieving that their interests will be best
conserved by such division.

A special tax on each member was
levied for the purpose of raising funds
for the capture and conviction of per-
sons guilty of maliciously killing sheep
on the ranges. Each member was as-
sessed \$4 for each 1000 sheep sheared
last spring. Over \$300 was raised to-
day for that purpose.

A resolution was passed asking the
removal of County Stock Inspector
John Bean, because of his age and in-
ability to fill the position satisfactorily.
K. G. Warner, of Pilot Rock, was
recommended as Bean's successor.

The association discussed plans for
making a concerted campaign against
scabies, with which sheep in Eastern
Oregon are more or less afflicted. The
association will work in conjunction
with the Federal and state stock in-
spectors towards improving the sani-
tary condition of sheep.

Oregon's Agricultural Future.

By Dr. James Withycombe.

Nature has lavishly bestowed her best
gifts to Oregon. Her mountains are
rich in mineral wealth and are clothed
with the finest forests found on the con-
tinent, yet her greatest source of wealth
rests in her undeveloped agriculture.
Oregon, with her 96,030 square miles of
area, embraces a wealth of rich soil,
which, when properly utilized, will sup-
port in luxury millions of our citizens.
The topography of the state is responsi-
ble for a wide variation in climate and
soil. The two grand physical divisions
are each characterized by distinctive
features in agriculture. In the eastern
division conditions are exceptionally
favorable for grain and stock growing.
The Columbia river basin at present is
famous for its wheat production. It
will in the future be equally as noted for
its immense output of livestock. Agri-
culture in this section will gradually
change to systems of general farming.
This will be made necessary for the
maintenance of soil fertility. Under
such conditions of farming the wealth
of agriculture will be greatly accelerat-
ed. Exclusive grain growing is usually
of short duration in any section. The
soil must have some means for its re-
cuperation. Thus animal husbandry in
some form is the only solution to the
problem of permanently successful
farming in any grain-growing commu-
nity.

The most optimistic mind can scarce-
ly conceive the magnitude of the possi-
ble development of agriculture in the
inland empire. Within the next decade
tens of thousands of acres will be re-
claimed by irrigation. This will mean
the production of an immense amount
of stock feed. Instead of cattle ranging
on a thousand hills, they will be found
in the future on 10,000 modern farms.
Animal husbandry is the basis of suc-
cessful farming.

The great problem of immediate in-

terest to the stock industry of this state
is that of markets. Without attractive
markets are developed within the near
future the stock industry will suffer a
severe handicap. It would seem as if
the business interest of Portland should
be aroused from its apparent indiffer-
ence and take an active interest in the
development of good markets for live-
stock. It cannot be expected that the
local consumption will keep pace with
the output for several decades, hence
outside markets must be secured. This
will mean the establishment of
modern packing-houses for the econom-
ical distribution of the meat products of
this state. The markets of the orient,
Alaska and the Pacific coast as far
south as Central America should be in-
vaded so as to find outlets of sufficient
magnitude to absorb the great increase
of meat products destined to material-
ize in the inland empire.

Not only will this increased output be
made possible by irrigation, but the
great grain-producing districts of the
Columbia river basin will also contrib-
ute their quota. Exclusive wheat-
growing in these sections will be sup-
planted in a large measure by animal
husbandry. Alfalfa, peas, rape and
vetch will be produced as rotation
crops with the cereals in this section.
This will mean the feeding of great
numbers of stock where but few are
produced at present.

Sheep husbandry will also assume a
somewhat different aspect. Wool will
be made largely incidental to mutton
production. The grain farmer will be
feeding large numbers on the forage
crops grown for the purpose of replen-
ishing his wheat land. This will mean
a large production of mutton under
more strictly farm conditions. Instead
of the great bulk of the range sheep be-
ing forwarded to the coast-growing
states they will be finished on the
wheat farms of eastern Oregon. Cattle
and hogs will also enter largely into the
scheme of this new system of hus-
bandry. This will mean the elevating
of agriculture in the inland empire to a
higher plane of stability. Agriculture,
to be effective and permanent, must in-
clude animal husbandry. This is in-
dispensable for the maintenance of soil
fertility. Our farmers should banish
the erroneous idea of the inexhausti-
bility of their farms.

The great progress in agriculture in
western Oregon will be along the lines
of dairying and stockbreeding. This
section is ideal for the establishment of
small farms. Thus sooner or later this
section of the state will be noted for its
number of small farms. Here condi-
tions are favorable for the production of
the highest class of domestic animals.
Thus in addition to a great develop-
ment in dairying many stud flocks and
herds will be established which will
characterize western Oregon as one of
the greatest fine stockbreeding centers
of the continent.

Truly there is a great future for agri-
culture in this state. Our common-
wealth is richly endowed with natural
resources but the great wealth of Ore-
gon rests in the development of her ag-
riculture.

Notice.

We, the undersigned merchants, city
of Heppner, agree to close our respec-
tive places of business at 7 o'clock, ex-
cept Saturday nights during the months
of January, February and March, 1906.
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hood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Moun-
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