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SENATOR FULTON'S ADDRESS.

In his address Monday evening er "paramount" issue. Senator Fulton made several strong points against the democratic party. The first of these-and one of the strongest and most interesting-was where the senator went back to the very beginning of the republican and democratic parties and pointed out the fundamental difference in these two organizations. He showed how Hamilton was feally the father of the republican party and Jefferson the originator of the democratic party. As all students of history know, Hamilton stood for a strong. central government, a government possessing all the powers necessary to rule a nation wisely and well. lefferson, on the other hand, feared a centralized government and main tained the federal government was only an association or federation of individual, sovereign states; or, in other words. Jefferson stood for the doctrine of state rights, that pernicious doctrine that played such a prominent part in the Civil war. The speaker maintained that this was still the fundamental difference in the two parties-the republicans still standing for a strong national government; the democrats still hanging on to the worn out doctrine of state rights.

Senator Fulton enlarged on this difference in the two parties by showing how the democrats had opposed anti-trust legislation. He maintained that Attorney-General tal difference in the two parties; in Olney, under Cleveland, held that the federal government could not legislate against a corporation organized under state statutes, and thus argued that the Sherman antitrust law was unconstitutional. The same old doctrine of the powers of the state being superior to those of the federal government. Finally, when the Sherman anti-trust law, under a republican administration, record of instability, the republiwas carried to the supreme court of cans have in William H. Taft one the nation for a decision-in the Northern Securities case-every republican member of the supreme court ruled in favor of the antitrust law, and ordered the dissolution of the Northern Securities Company, as being a direct violation of the anti-trust law. On the can colleagues, and held that the anti-trust law was unconstitutional. This was one of the senator's very strongest points, as it demonstrated clearly that prominent democrats had opposed anti-trust legislation enacted by a republican congress.

Another strong feature of the senotor's address was his reference to legislation favoring the laboring man He enumerated law after law that had been enacted in behalf of labor by republican congresses, and issued a challenge to law that had been enacted by the democrats in favor of the laboring guaranty plan takes out of one man's men of the nation. The senator maintained that the democrats had never enacted such legislation, and his challenge stood undisputed by anyone in his Bend audience.

Bryan anti-injunction plank and That is, tax one institution to make showed how such a law would re- good the failures of another. Taft act against the laboring man by says that is wrong. simply postponing indefinitely final decisions in injunction cases. He also showed up in a forcible manner Bryan's instability and his flitting package.—C. W. Merrill, druggist.

THE BEND BULLETIN first from one "paramount" issue to another-in 1805, free coinage of bilver; in 1900, anti-imperialism; later, government ownership of railroads; and now, guarantee of bank deposits. In both the campaigns of 1896 and 1000 Bryan claimed that the nation would go to the demnition bow-wows if his "paramount" issue was not adopted as a settled policy by the nation. Time has proven his prophecies to be false, and as usual he now ap pears before the nation with anoth

> The address was considered weak, even by many republicans, in one or two particulars. Senator Fulton made no direct reference, whatever, to the magnificent work of the Roosevelt administration, an administration that will be classed as epoch-making by future historians. He never once mentioned the name of President Roosevelt, nor referred in any way whatever to the reform wave that has been sweeping over the country during the past few years. In doing so the senator failed to give due prominence to the most vital issue before the American nation at the present time, which is a fight for clean and just government, favoritism to neither high nor low, and honesty in business affairs by all men-both the mighty captain of industry and the small tradesman. Any man who occupies the high position of United States senator should stand out boldly and aggressively in favor of the demand for honest government and honest living that has characterized the preseut administration, and Senator Fulton weakened his address by ignoring all reference to this sub-

The strength of Senator Fulton's address consisted in his admirable presentation of the fundamenshowing the record of republican legislation in opposition to trusts, and legislation in favor of labor: in disclosing the absolute lack of deming of the character of our boys and ocratic legislation in behalf of labor; and in picturing Bryan as an unstable will-o'-the-wisp, flitting first from one "paramount" issue to another in his quest of election to the white house. Over against that of the foremost lawyers of the nation, and a man who has successfully accomplished every task set

other hand, every democratic mem- for the poor business judgment or were unable to remain through the inber of the supreme court dissented rascality of another man? Taft says from the opinion of their republi- it is not, and that is one of the reasons why he condemns Bryan's

"The remedy proposed by Mr. Bryan will make the conservative banker pay for the negligence, carelessness, lack of confidence or disbonesty of the falling banker. It takes from one man without fault on his part money to pay for the default of snother. That is socialistic doctrine, and so violates all equitable principles that the remedy should be condemned for this reason.

"To say, as Mr. Bryan does, that the postal saving bank system is more socialistic than this is to give a curious defini-

istic than this is to give a curious defini-tion to socialism. The postal savings bank takes no man's money to make up for the default of another. It merely pocket engaged in the business of bank-ing money to pay for another man's default. That is pure socialism

What Bryan proposes is to tax all national banks and thus raise a fund from which losses are paid Senator Fulton also dwelt on the whenever a national bank fails.

INSTITUTE A SUCCESS.

Teachers Derive Much Benefit From the Meeting at Prineville.

The County Teachers' Institute recently held at Prineville was a very profitable meeting, and resulted in much good to the teachers. The Bulletin correspondent sent in the report of the meeting too late for last week, heuce we give it in abridged form in this issue. The report is as as follows:

The teachers attending the Coun-Teachers' Institute presented Mr. C. B. Dinwiddie, our ex-county school superintendent, with a very pretty watch tob last Friday afternoon. Mr. P. C. Fulton, of Madras, making the presentation address, spoke of the many pleasant experiences derived through the kind attentions, of Mr Dunwiddle and the different expressions, combined with the many vishandkerchiefs during Mr Dinwiddie's response, more than testified to the extent of the teachers' feeling toward our ex-superintendent.

All the teachers also feel that our new superintendent is an earnest worker and one in whom we may depend and confide. We are lookforward to some excellent work on Mr. Ford's part and believe it will show for itself. Following are the resolutions adopted by the institute:

Whereas, we, the teachers of Crook county, are assembled for the purpose of bettering and fathering the cause of education and fully appreciate the many favors extended to us, therefore

Be it resolved, that the teachers of of the work of ex-County Superintendent C. B. Diswiddie in so materially raising the standard of our action organization professional spirit among the teach ing forces; above all for his courtes and kindly helpfulness to us all. And

Be it further resolved, that we take this opportunity to voice our apprecia-tion of the energetic efforts of Superin-tendent R. A. Ford in arranging this most helpful institute and of his many plans for lifting the educational system of Crook county to still higher planes of excellence and that we pledge him our interested and best support in all his

lie it further resolved, that we hereby express our desire that the petition to raise the salaries of the county superior tendents be presented to the coming session of the legislature for its favor able consideration

Be it resolved, that our heartfelt ap-preciation be extended to the able in structors who have solved so many of the difficult problems that constant! girls as we prepare them for nobler man-hood and womanhood; and that the thanks of the institute is due to Superintendent Ackerman for his most help ful suggestions on "School Manage ful suggestions on "School Manage-ment", and to Mr. Alderman for his em-phatic "Don'ts," both of which were an inspiration and will fielp us to do the work of our schoolroom not only more efficiently but more cheerfully

Be it resolved, that we hereby express our deep appreciation of the hospitality of the people of Prineville. To the resbyterian society for so kindly open ng its doors for the evening lectures and especially to the fadies for the de before him, and his entire time of lightful reception tandered us. The address of welcome so ally given by Mrs. H. P. Belknap will long live as a sweet memory in the heart of every teacher

Is it right to make one man pay Be it resolved, that we express our sympathy for the Bend teachers who

Woman Interrupts Political Speaker.

A well dressed woman interrupted a plan for enforced guarantee of bank deposits. Speaking of this matter recently Mr. Taft said:

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cheerful faces but regret that they anable to share the benefits derived from the institute

Be it resolved, that we, as a unit pledge ourselves to advance the cause of education and not merely to uphold (to present high standard in Oregon but to make a united effort to raise it to still higher planes of usefulness

lie it further resolved, that we express our appreciation of the interest shown by the press of the county and state in so liberally noticing and reporting our institute, and especially to the papers having reporters present.

Be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and also that copies be forwarded to the several papers of the county for publication.

ALTON THOMPSON, FRANCES CLARK, R. B. PARROTT, . FULTON, Committee.

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Bryan Knows It Now,

The Dalles Optimist. Mr. Haskell, of Oklahoma, seems to have been rather an active agent of the Standard Oil Co Well, before he was governor he had a perfect right to take retainers from any company he saw fit to do business for. But he carried the cases too far, defending the Standard after he was governor. It seems funny that Bryan did not know it. In fact it seems sure that if he is the acute gentleman he claims to be, he must have known it. At any rate

sands of votes in November. Notice to the Public

he knows it now, and his selection

and defence of the Oklahoma gen-

tleman will cost him many thou-

We wish to announce that C. W. Boles has told his interest in the Rosland I umber Company to J. N. Masten, and hereafter will have no right, whatever, to transact any business for the company. Said company will pay all bills due and collect all debts.

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