

# NO CHANGE IN VOTE

## Senatorial Deadlock Still Intact

### SECRET CONFERENCE HELD

#### BY FULTON'S SUPPORTERS

### Marion County Member Expresses Himself in Favor of Republican Caucus to Decide Matter

#### Fifth Ballot for Senator

Fifth joint ballot for Senator shows no change.

Resulted, Fulton	-	-	-	32
Geer	-	-	-	17
Wood	-	-	-	17
Scattering	-	-	-	21
Absent	-	-	-	3

Salem, Jan. 27—A conference which had all the appearance to outsiders of a caucus was held in the chamber of the president of the senate last evening after adjournment and some of the faction not in favor of the Astoria candidate had left.

How Mr. Fulton made the preliminary arrangements was not visible to the uninitiated, but a few minutes past 4 the Fulton adherents took a stand around their leader and consulted for at least an hour. What happened behind the closed doors the world wots not of, but it must have been pleasing to those inside, as applause was a regular occurrence, and there was a satisfied, understanding expression on the faces of the Fulton constituents as they left the room.

Every one in the building knew what purported to be happening, but no one was admitted whose belief was not along the proper lines. Several outsiders sought admittance but in vain. Even prominent senators would knock at the door and ask to see some one inside but notwithstanding being known would be asked to "wait just a few minutes, he'll be cut directly." So only to the select are the doings of the meeting known.

The senatorial situation has no rift in

the clouds and the Oregon deadlock remains firm and fast. There are more signs that a caucus will be held whenever the commercial interests of the metropolis get ready to unite upon a candidate.

The Geer contingent remains firmness itself, and the report that any accessions to Fulton were possible is strenuously denied.

Squire Farrar, representative from Marion county, has expressed himself as favorable to a caucus of the Republican members to decide the matter. He argues that whenever a candidate could get the majority, there would be little time lost in making it unanimous. Thus relieving the platform pledge of the Marion county members to stand by any man for senator who would get three fourths of all votes in a Republican caucus.

He is inclined to regard a majority for any Republican reached in a Republican senatorial caucus as binding, and would waive the three fourths rule. For an Republican war horse to take such a pronounced stand for a straight Republican caucus is indicative of the growing strength of the caucus sentiment, and Farrar will find an increasing following.

#### County Expenses For Last Year

Statement of expenses of Coos county, Oregon, for the year 1902:

County court and commissioners, salary of judge, commissioners, bailiffs, livery, expediting books, etc. \$1332.50  
Circuit court, salary of bailiffs, reporter jury and witness fees, meals, special counsel, etc. \$1228.80

Justice court, fee of justices, constable jurors, witnesses, etc. \$356.00

Sheriff's office, salary and expenses of sheriff and deputies. \$2801.20

Clerk's office, salary of clerk and deputies. \$2059.81

Treasurer's office, salary of treasurer \$600.00

Coroner's office, fees of coroner, physicians, jurors, witnesses etc. \$223.20

School superintendent's office salary of supt., fees, etc. \$666.00

Assessor's office, salary of assessor, deputies, extra help, etc. \$1456.00

Assessment and collection of taxes, copying tax roll, extra clerks, collecting, advertising, levying on property. 1.50.

Current expenses, books, stationery, postage, expressage, telephones, etc. (all offices) \$1142.77.

Court house expenses, janitor, lights, water, fuel, repairs, furniture, rent, etc. \$1372.55.

Jail, board of prisoners, medicine, attendance and medicine, repairs, supplies fixtures, etc. \$332.53.

Poor, care of, salary of county physician, poor farm, provisions or transportation furnished, hospital charges, burials, etc. \$3471.50.

Intigent soldiers, relief furnished. \$296.00.

Insane, examination and expense. \$52.00.

Bridges, built by contract, material and labor furnished, pay of keepers, etc. \$537.88.

Ferries. \$25.00

Election expenses, registration, ballots and supplies, pay of judges and clerks, deputy sheriffs, etc. \$1025.20.

Scalp bounty, county, one-third state-bounty. \$58.00.

Miscellaneous. \$164.60.

Total expenses for year 1902, except for roads and highways. \$19004.53.

Roads and bridges. \$18675.89.

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**HENS BEAT WHEAT**

Do you know the total value of the eggs produced in this country last year almost equaled the value of the wheat crop? Seems hard to believe, but that is what statistics show. Even then it was necessary to import eggs to supply the home demand.

The profits of your poultry yard can be readily increased if you will supply your hens with **SENGSTACKEN'S EGG-MAKING FOOD**. It never fails to increase the number and size of the eggs, and the cost is too small to consider.

**Sengstacken's Pharmacy**  
Marshfield, Oregon

**THE DOMINION OF CANADA AND THE MONROE DOCTRINE**

By Sir FREDERICK W. BORDEN, Minister of Militia and Defense in the Canadian Government

SOME facetious person in response to a question regarding the boundary lines of the Dominion of Canada replied that it is bounded on the north by the north pole, on the east by the Atlantic ocean, on the west by the Pacific ocean and on the south by the Monroe doctrine.

I AM GLAD THAT OUR SOUTHERN BOUNDARY IS THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

The Monroe doctrine is a good doctrine for this continent, and I take the liberty to recall here that when it was promulgated in 1823 it had the warm indorsement of Lord Canning and many other eminent English statesmen who refused to be drawn into the holy alliance, which had been organized for the sole purpose of coercing the United States. At that time England had the same territory in the western hemisphere as today, and surely THAT DOCTRINE SHOULD BE AS MUCH A GUARANTEE FOR THE INTEGRITY OF CANADA AS FOR THAT OF THE UNITED STATES.

I have abiding faith and hope that better counsel will prevail among the nations that go to make up the British empire and that never any serious difficulty may arise between the people of the United States and ourselves.

**THE BACHELOR BRUTE.**

Why He Would Have Married Had He Been a Korean.

The matron was disgusted with the bachelor. There was no doubt about it. She said she was.

For the fourth time he had foiled her most skillful efforts at match-making. She had given him every opportunity to fall in love with four girls, any one of whom was a prize. They would have taken him, too, had he asked them the all important question, for he was decidedly a "catch." But he was happy in his single life and did not care to take a risk.

"I wash my hands of you," she said. "Never again, never, shall I introduce you to another girl, and I hope you may never know the happiness of being married to a charming woman."

"I second that hope with all my heart," he added, smiling.

She glared.

"I wish you had been born a Korean!" she cried.

"Can't second that proposition," he replied. "American birth is good enough for me. But why a Korean? Surely you would not have me a pygmy, that you might beat me."

"I wouldn't touch you," she answered shortly; "but if you had been a Korean you would forget this bachelor madness. Until you had married you would have to wear hair in a braid, keep quiet in company and be without rights as a man. That would bring you to time quickly enough."

"I'm not so sure," he said. "Let us see what rights come to the Korean by marriage. He can pile his hair on top of his head, he can squat instead of sitting down properly, and he can jabber away in company."

"But you forget that until married he cannot smoke tobacco."

She knew that was a telling shot. Had he not been punctuating his remarks with rings from his shining brier?

"I did forget the smoking," he said, smiling. "If I were a Korean, I would certainly marry."

"Brute!" she cried as he left her.

—New York Tribune.

**Secondhand Book Habit.**

One of the novel habits of the present day is one that takes one to secondhand bookstores, says the Philadelphia North American. Dealers in disparted libraries call it aptly enough the "secondhand book habit."

A clerk whose duty it is to stand at the front of the secondhand bookstore and watch out for possible purchasers is the one who first made note of this queer habit. He noticed that the same men and women were wont to stop and cursorily inspect the same dusty volumes day after day, year in and year out. They come every day—the same old faces—and they look over the same old books, and they never say anything, and they never buy anything, and after awhile, when their time is up, they go away as silently as they came.

**An Embarrassing Answer.**

A man sent a note to a rich neighbor with whom he was on friendly terms to know if he could borrow an ass for a few hours. The worthy old man was no scholar and happened to have a guest sitting with him at the time, to whom he did not wish to expose his ignorance. Opening the note and pretending to read it, he reflected a moment and turned to the servant. "Very good," said he. "Tell your master I'll come myself presently."

**The Inventor's Triumph.**

"You say that Arbeiter's inventions have made several men millionaires, but did he ever make anything out of them?"

"Oh, yes. He was singularly successful with his devices in that respect. He made enough to perfect all of them."—Indianspolls News.

**All In Vain.**

Clara—I suppose I shall have to give Mr. Fiddleback the next dance.

Maud—Why don't you sit it out with him?

"Well, I've tried that."—New Yorker.

**Cuba's Corn Crops.**

Four crops of corn are produced yearly in Cuba. The first crop is planted in December, and the fourth crop is harvested in December.

**Willow.**

Willow is the lightest of British woods. A cubic foot of it weighs but thirty pounds. A cubic foot of boxwood weighs fifty-seven pounds.

**E Pluribus Unum.**

The motto "E Pluribus Unum," was taken from the title page of the Gentleman's Magazine, at the time of the Revolution having a large circulation in the colonies.

## The Cooling Off of Orthodox Hades

By Rev. JOHN L. SCUDDER, First Congregational Church, Jersey City

SOME TIME SINCE A YOUNG MAN ASKED ME IN JOCLAR VEIN IF HELL HAD NOT COOLED OFF DURING THE PAST HALF CENTURY. If by his quaint interrogation he meant to intimate that a mighty revolution had taken place in public opinion and that intelligent people no longer believe in a lake of fire and brimstone, I answer yes. The medieval conception of a blazing furnace as the eternal abode of the wicked has cooled off considerably in the calm atmosphere of modern thought.

THE SCRIPTURAL SYMBOLS OF PUNISHMENT MUST NOT BE TAKEN LITERALLY. THIS WAS THE ERROR OUR FOREFATHERS MADE.

**CHILL WINDS**

Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible.

Family cares and business obligations hold them fast.

"Weak" lungs are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the obstinate cough, breaks the inflamed tissues, stops the hemorrhage, and restores the lost flesh to the emaciated body.

"I am a railroad agent," writes J. B. Staples, Esq., of Barclay, Orange Co., Kas., "and four years ago my work keeping me in a warm room and stepping out frequently into the cold air gave me bronchitis, which became chronic and deep seated. Doctors failed to reach my case and advised me to try a higher air, but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised me to try Dr. Pierce's medicine. I commenced taking your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and by the time I had taken the first bottle I was better, and after taking about four bottles my cough was entirely gone. I have found no necessity for seeking another climate."

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good" as the "Discovery."

You get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, the best medical work ever published, free by sending stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Send 25-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound volume, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

