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Fulton Wins Hands Down

Young Oregon Blood For the Senate

A Splendid Worker Joins Congressman Williamson

Harvey Scott's Name Was Sprung at Last Hour--Everybody Satisfied With Result

As forecasted in Friday's Journal, Senator Fulton, of Clatsop county, was chosen United States senator. The dark horse game has played out in Oregon politics, and the much-propheesied unknown candidate who would sweep the platter clean at the last moment did not materialize from the spirit-land of mysterious politics. Col. Mazuma held his imperial sway.

The Joint Convention

Was a well-arranged, good-natured gathering of brainy men and handsome women, all keenly interested in the outcome, and at times wild with delight, and wrought up to the highest pitch of excitement by the displays of oratory, and the strategic game of politics. All the details for the comfort of the members and their friends were carefully looked after, and the great gathering performed its functions in a manner creditable to the state and reflecting the greatest credit upon the officers in charge of its workings. There was a restrained excitement and a tenseness to the situation at times that was dramatic and pathetic. The defeat of Governor Geer's aspirations to become senator was keenly felt by that gentleman's many friends, and there is a sincere desire that he may have better luck next time.

Details of the Battle.

Eddy, of Tillamook, voted most determinedly for C. W. Fulton. On the

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second ballot Jones of Lincoln was absent. On the second ballot Shelley, of Lane, broke the monotony by saying that there was a little book published that is the cheapest book on earth. "It is called the New Testament. I advise the members of this joint convention to read it and followed the advice to be born again (Laughter). I vote for C. W. Fulton." The result showed that Geer had risen to 28, and there was a cheer. On the third ballot Senator Fulton cast his first ballot for F. I. Dunbar. He had at this session refrained from voting at all so far.

On the third ballot Senator McGinn voted for Geer, and Mr. Piper, who has done the senatorial politics for the Oregonian at this session, went over and whispered to him. The ballot was uneventful, and at its close Eddy suggested that there be a slight interval between the roll calls. The suggestion was followed after the fourth ballot. Hahn, of Clatsop voted for C. W. Fulton with a rich German accent. Nottingham voted for Hume, and Shelley, of Lane, voted louder than ever for Fulton after his draft from the scriptures. At the end of five minutes the fifth heat in the free-for-all was trotted. Sheriff Fraser, Ben Selling and Chas. H. Carey each got a boutonniere, in the shape of a complimentary vote. McGinn again voted for Geer in a deep basso profundo voice. Croisan, who had been skipped, asked at the conclusion to have his vote recorded for T. T. Geer. The five ballots were taken in an hour.

Some Got Tired.

On the fifth ballot six were recorded as absent or not voting. Adams, of Umatilla, was the only representative absent from the city, on account of sickness. Judd and Croisan had a conference about this time, and there were many of these little knots talk-

ing. The name of Mr. Scott was being dropped about by his managers. Mr. Fulton said that there had been a Scott conference. In these little side talks about the reporters' table it was let out that there had been a Scott conference, but the result was not all that could be wished. The sixth ballot was dragged through with wearily enough. At its close Eddy and Kuykendall were in consultation. Ted Piper was polling the Multnomah members. On the seventh ballot Fulton voted for Hume. There was no particular change, and the results of petty conferences were still born. Fraser was holding his own. On the eighth Croisan was absent. A short time before this ballot was taken McGinn took the platform, probably to nominate Scott, but was pulled off by Leslie Scott, son of Harvey Scott, and this oratorical event of the evening was deferred. On the eighth ballot Mays went to Geer—the author of the Mays law, bowing before its first victim. On the ninth Malarkey was paired with Judd, of Marion, and the crowd in the rotunda became very boisterous. On the ninth ballot Geer rose to 29, and there was great cheering in the lobbies and corridors. Kay had returned and Mays was counted this time. At the close of the 10th ballot McGinn mover a recess of half an hour, but President Brownell said the noon had it, and the ballot proceeded. On the eleventh ballot Davey voted for "T. T. Geer, of all Oregon." The ballot showed that all complimentary voting was over with, and disclosed six horses in the race in the following order: Fulton, Geer, Wood, Williams, Hume and Hermann. On the 12th there was an order from the chair that persons not members must be kept out of the aisles and away from the members.

The Fatal 13th Ballot.

On the 13th ballot Geer rose to 30, and there was occasion for cheering, the change having been from Williams by Orton. The corridors took up the cheering on the outside. There was tremendous activity in the little circles and eddies of the troubled waters. It was rumored that the Bourne contingent was to join hands with Scott.

On the 14th ballot Dr. Smith, of Portland, made a speech with a string at the tail end of it for candidates who were brought out with no honest intention. He nominated Harvey Scott as the final effort at the last hour. The office should select the man. He had not been brought forward through any effort of his own. He was a dignified gentleman, who was not about the state house hutton-holing members for the office. His name was received with applause. He was so well known it would be sacrilegious to say much about him. He was an ideal candidate, born in Illinois, crossed the plains at 14, and had developed into one of the greatest men of the entire nation, a man of gigantic intellect, head and shoulders above any man in this region. He had got his start sawing wood on Puget Sound, walked to Portland, graduated at Forest Grove with honors, and had since 40 years wielded the mightiest pen on the Pacific coast.

Malarkey spoke next, and in answer to cries of "Geer, Geer," said they had since the second Tuesday in January heard from Geer to their heart's content. He proceeded to eulogize Mr. Scott. At this time the crowd was inclined to be stormy, and had to be quelled by the president of the convention. The head of his gavel flew off several times. Mr. Malarkey eulogized the newspaper candidate as a far more potent influence than the mere political orator.

Mr. Eddy, of Tillamook, nominated Fulton, of Clatsop, a candidate that had no dishonesty to disavow, no ingenuity to deny—they were supporting a man who was the peer of any man in ability, and could look any man in the face and meet him as a brother—here he was interrupted by continuous applause for several moments.

Kay, of Marion, said he had been supporting Geer until he was no long-



Oregon's Junior Senator-elect

Chas. W. Fulton, of Astoria, is a lawyer of ability, in the prime of life, who has for 25 years been in active politics. He is a typical Pacific coast man, and a man who will become a potent factor for Oregon, and one of whom the whole state can be proud—abundantly able to hold his own in the United States senate. He will become the center of influences that will give Oregon greater prestige and influence than the state has had in many years. All Oregon can feel proud of his election. It was won fairly and honorably, without the use of money or improper influences of any kind, without interfering with a legislation or maintaining any headquarters, even for the distribution of liquors or cigars. No man in the history of the state ever won this high honor by a cleaner fight or more upon sheer merits as an individual fitted for the place, and by an open and honorable candidacy. As the popular vote for Mr. Geer could not be put into force and effect at this time The Journal openly advocated the election of Mr. Fulton as the man best qualified and most likely to render the greatest services to the whole state. His choice will be heartily ratified by the people of Oregon.

er regarded as being in the race, and he declared for C. W. Fulton, a patriotic Republican, a man in the prime of life. He was cheered for several minutes, and when order was restored the vote was announced, showing Scott 28, Fulton 24.

Mulkey eulogized Scott as the biggest man we could possibly find, the towering intellect, the great Bismark of Oregon journalism. He was a huge colossus, who could represent us as none other could. On the 17th ballot Scott ran up to 29 and Fulton to 35, and then changes were made rapidly.

Marion Turned the Trick.

At the critical moment Kay and Croisan, of Marion county, decided that as between Scott and Fulton their constituents favored a young man for senator, and they turned the winning trick to Fulton.

After Kay, of Marion, Seconded.

On the 17th ballot Nottingham went to Fulton, with a great hurrah. Mulkey got up on a chair, and as the hand pointed to 12, he said the duty of this convention was to elect H. W. Scott.

Banks, of Multnomah, went to Fulton, with a bigger hurrah, off from the top of a desk.

The Junior Senator from Marion.

Croisan went to Fulton in a splendid speech.

Hume, Hayden, Johnston of Wasco, Mulkey, Fisher, Daly and Steiwer closed the deal, and Fulton was nominated and elected United States Senator to succeed Hon. Jos. Simon.

The Deciding Ballot.

For C. W. Fulton, 46.

- | | |
|-----------|----------------|
| Banks. | Hume. |
| Booth. | Huntley. |
| Both. | Kay. |
| Cornett. | Johnston. |
| Carnahan. | Jones of Mult. |
| Croisan. | Kuykendall. |
| Daly. | LaFollett. |
| Dimmick. | Marsters. |
| Eddy. | Mulkey. |
| Edwards. | Miles. |
| Emmitt. | Nottingham. |
| Farrar. | Purdy. |
| Fisher. | Phelps. |
| Gault. | Rand. |
| Ginn. | Riddle. |

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

BRIGHT YOUNG SOLONS

Distinguished Themselves at Session

Speaker Harris Presented With a Gold Watch

Davey of Marion and Jones of Lincoln Hard to Match

While it is perfectly plain that the Oregon legislature can no longer be rounded up on hot air, and managers of dark horses sprung with great mystery at the last hour, the session has brought to the front an unusual array of able young men, who will have a great influence in shaping the future destinies of this state. It was a young men's legislature, and the young men were in control of both houses. They elected a young man senator. A young man was president of the senate and another speaker of the house. In the fights on the floor of the house and senate the young men took the lead, and held it to the end. For an all around debater and hard worker, possessed of great ability and independence and indefatigable as a worker, Frank Davey, of Marion county, has a bright and shining record. Mr. Kay's work was equally brilliant, but on other lines. Eddy, of Tillamook, has added greatly to his renown as a lawmaker and parliamentarian, and

(Continued from fourth page.)

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