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INDEPENDENCE

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ELECTING A PRESIDENT



Jackson Defeats Adams in 1828 Election.

JACKSON.

THE Democrats nominated Andrew Jackson of Tennessee in 1828, and John Quincy Adams again opposed him. The election occurred on Nov. 4, and the vote, counted on Feb. 11, 1829, was: Jackson, 178; Adams, 83. Calhoun was elected vice president. The popular vote that year was: Jackson, 647,221; Adams, 509,097.

Jackson was again elected in 1832. The first national convention was held that year, and the platform was adopted setting forth the policies of the Democratic party.

Jackson was renominated and was opposed by Henry Clay of Kentucky. The vote was: Jackson, 219; Clay, 49. Popular vote: Jackson, 687,592; Clay, 530,189. Van Buren was elected vice president.

(Watch for the election of Van Buren in 1836 in our next issue.)

THE PILL BOX

BOTTS COLICK, Editor-in-chief
SUSIE SNOTT, Editorial Associate
HEN HALTER, Rural Expert

EDITORIAL

One of the most important problems of the problems of the age is what to do with the tin cans. If they are not destroyed and are allowed to accumulate for a thousand years, every town will have a pile of them larger than the town itself. In a million years they will cover the earth three feet deep. While most of us will be dead and gone at that time, our children will be and for their sake we should solve the problem at once.

A THOUGHT THAT WILL BECOME FAMOUS
Getting married does not cost much, but the upkeep is what makes the gray hairs.

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!
JOHN D. LAUGHS IN CHURCH

John D. Rockefeller couldn't keep from laughing right out in church Sunday morning in Cleveland, Ohio, when the pastor in describing hen-pecked husbands, recited this question:

"There's nothin' like a weddin' to make a fellow learn, He thinks that she is his'n, and finds that he's her'n."

IF TO BE OLD FASHIONED IS BEST, LET'S BE OLD FASHIONED THEN
Folks talk of the good old days. In the old fashioned way of men: Well, if it's best to be old fashioned, Let's be old fashioned then. B. C.

AMENDING AN OLD MOTTO
"An apple a day will keep the doctor away", declared a platform orator, and somebody shouted from the audience: "And an onion a day will keep everybody away."

SUSIE'S SERMON TO THE SUSCEPTIBLE
Listen to me, girls, Put on more clothes, You never see a man half naked Any place he goes. S. S.

WE SUPPOSE THEY WILL HOLD AN ICE CREAM SOCIAL NOW AND BUY ANOTHER RECORD

The concert at the grange meeting Saturday night had to be postponed because the record to the talking machine got broke.—Millersville, Maine, Gazette.

WHEN SUNDAY COMES OUT ON THE FARM
When a feller's out on the old man's farm, And at six days labor hard he drums, Can't blame him much if he kinder gets glad when Sunday comes. H. H.

ALFALFA IN KANSAS
In former times when a farmer and a mortgage got on a Kansas farm, the man too often was the one who had to leave, but since alfalfa came its mortgage that has to get off.—F. D. Coburn.



Sold by **C. K. Spaulding Logging Co.**

THE INDEPENDENCE MONITOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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CLYDE T. ECKER, Editor

NINA B. ECKER, Associate

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Independence, Oregon, Friday, August 18, 1916

Lots of folks think that the big lubber, Pendleton, ought to quit kickin' little Weston around.

Knowing that the soldier boys on the border will all return gives a great deal more satisfaction than as if a condition of affairs prevailed there which would make it a certainty that not all of them would return.

You do not hear much about the tariff in this campaign. The time has passed when any political party can win a victory by declaring for a high or low tariff. No tariff was satisfactory to all sections of the country and it is solely a question for non-partisan experts to work out.

With progressives like Ben Olcott, Charles McNary and Walter Tooze coming to the front in the ranks of Oregon Republicanism, there is some hope that in 1918 the party candidates for senator, governor and congressman will have clean faces, and if that purification comes to pass, The Monitor makes no great expose when it says that one or two of the gentlemen named in this paragraph will be carrying the standard.

If W. C. Hawley was a standpatter of the ability of Joe Cannon or Jim Mann and showered postoffice buildings and other plums on his district, we can see why the people for selfish purposes might overlook his shortcomings and keep him in congress. But why a progressive and enlightened people should choose to be misrepresented by a standpatter of no influence and small ability, is a question that even none of his supporters can intellectually answer.



Tuxedo fans are always loyal to that one brand, superb and royal. They say, "What is the use of trying the other kinds, and sample buying? We know Tuxedo can't be beaten; it's good as bread, when bread is wheat; it keeps us all in cheerful humor, and makes of each an ardent boomer; it with a blissful peace appoints us; Tuxedo never disappoints us. It is the worker's one consoler, when Business, with its big steam roller, has run him down and left him jaded, with all his dreams and prospects faded. 'Tis then Tuxedo smooths the wrinkles, and to his sad eyes brings the twinkles, and braces him for future battles, down where the loom of commerce rattles." These



fans are found in every station, in every trade and occupation; the able jurist and the baker, the boss of many a rolling acre, the butcher, as he sells his rasber, the banker and the haberdasher, the cattleman in far Laredo, all pin their faith to good Tuxedo. *Wolf Mason*



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All the convenience of gas. Cooks everything in wood or coal range will cook, but keeps your kitchen cool. The long blue chimneys do away with all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, ovens separate. Also cabinet models with fireless cooking ovens. Ask your dealer today.

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YOUR HONOR, I'M CHARGED WITH SAMBLING BECAUSE I BET AN HUNDRED DOLLARS ON WORTH OF W-B CUT—THE REAL TOBACCO CHIEF—WILL LAST TWICE AS LONG AS 100 WORTH OF ORDINARY TOBACCO.

DISMISSED, THAT'S NOT SAMBLING—IT'S A CERTAINTY.



RICH tobacco makes a world of difference—there's satisfaction in store for the fellow who breaks over to W-B CUT Chewing. Tuck a little bit of a nibble into your cheek and learn what tobacco satisfaction is—that's Surprise No. 1. Notice: how long one little chew lasts—that's Surprise No. 2. Rich tobacco and the touch of salt that keeps bringing out the flavor are what make the big difference.

Something doing for dealers that carry W-B CUT—100 a pouch. Made by WEYMAN-BROTHERS COMPANY, 25 Union Square, New York City

Calbreath & Jones GROCERS

Where a Dollar brings one hundred cents of value

A dollar for every dollar or a dollar back

If there are many more drinking restrictions we may cease to be a tight little island, says an English editor

Frozen Pears.
Without opening, pack a can of pears in ice and salt, as for ice cream, for three or four hours. When taken out cut can open around the middle. If frozen very hard, wrap with a towel dipped in hot water; then the contents can be taken out without being broken. Cut into slices and serve with a spoonful of whipped cream on each slice.

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\$1 per 100

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