

The Oregon Argus.

W. L. ADAMS, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

OREGON CITY:

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1858.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

There will be a Republican Convention of Delegates from all the counties in the Territory for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported at the election next June...

FRIDAY, THE SECOND OF APRIL. At Salem, Marion County.

The Republicans are urgently requested to organize in every county where an organization was not made last year, and send up Delegates to the Convention.

The committee would suggest that the following apportionment be adhered to in electing Delegates:—Curry 1, Coos 1, Jackson 4, Josephine 2, Douglas 4, Umpqua 2, Lane 6, Linn 6, Benton 4, Polk 4, Yamhill 4, Marion 7, Clackamas 5, Washington 2, Multnomah 4, Columbia 1, Clatsop 1, and Wasco 1.

T. S. KENDALL, Ch. Rep. Ter. Con.

Feb. 6, 1858.

Republican Convention.

In this paper will be found a call for a Territorial Convention of Republican delegates at Salem, April 24. Our friends who have written to us from different parts of the Territory...

The present is a crisis in the history of this government that requires every true patriot, and every man who believes in a wholesome, judicious management of its affairs...

The great issues that divide the contending hosts are the rights of man, natural and conventional, as enunciated in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States...

The New York Tribune, in speaking of the intolerable nuisances which this Administration has forced upon the people in many sections of the Union in the shape of Postmasters, very properly remarks:—"The functionary who receives and distributes the mails is a man of whom civility and accommodation are required...

"Sometimes a sober man has been turned out to make room for a confirmed inebriate, who forthwith established the United States quarters in a low grocery, into which no respectable gentleman would venture to send his girls or boys."

It would seem from the above that the people of Oregon are not the only ones who have had a taste of "national democracy" in the distribution of offices by the Postal department.

Fellow citizens of Oregon, are you willing to sacrifice all principles, to stifle the voice of conscience and smother down your humanity, and hold your breath long enough to go down into the stinking arena of political gladiators...

go to Washington there to be harnessed to the Yuggernaut of "national democracy" as your representatives to lick the dirt from the feet of fire-eaters...

If we are national democrats, and if we have ostrich stomachs, that can digest anything, let us go in—go heartily—determined to eat all the dirt that is set before us, without making a wry face.

If that is not our character, let us go to work in the Republican party, which is bound to succeed, and that before many years.

Give the Devil his Due.

The bill we spoke of last week in relation to advertising, which was introduced by Mr. Rees of this county, and passed the House, we are told, with only one dissenting vote, was defeated in the Council by the influence of the "Salem Clique."

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found without making a call from the ranks of the unlettered, unwashed and uncouth rabble who, being "sound and reliable," are always preferable to intelligent Republicans...

We see no reason why a man should try to be an uncouth and ungentlemanly clown, because, by the grace of Buchanan, he has come in possession of a small office...

Just hand our papers out, and they will out their way among all the locofoco papers you can jam into the pockets of your "democrats," from the Washington Union down to Jo Lane's pigtail whistle at Portland.

Salem Charter.

Since the Salem people have decided in favor of the charter, by a majority of fifteen votes, the caucus organ has ground out a whining editorial, promising that the courts will set the charter aside...

Personalities.

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The half breeds in the French Prairie have a way of their own of doing things. Instead of binding their grain with a band of straw, each bundle is tied up with a hazle withe, which is brought from some adjacent thicket...

It is also a season that taxes the dull genius of the pitiful Payoux to dodge the expedients resorted to by the inquisitive, labor-saving Yankee.

The following dialogue will give the reader all the information we gathered at the time regarding the reason for the half breed modus operandi of making bacon:

Copu nica—Halloo, old fellow! is that one of the unwhashed!

P-youx—WAKE CANTUX.

Copu—I say, is that the corpse of a bushite!

P-youx—WAKE NICA CANTUX.

C.—Clonus okoke Salem tillicum mica mimalase!

P. (looking up much surprised, and opening a mouth which favored that of a huge catfish)—WAKE TILlicum! Cuckaw okoke!

C.—Clonus mica clinnawhit.

P.—WAKE clinnawhit nica; mica nanage!

C.—Nowwitka, nica nanage kawqua Salem tillicum; sposo mimalase!

P. (taking hold of one of the fore legs of the hog, and directing our attention to it by gesturing with the other hand)—Clous mica nanage! Tiliicum most teow-it—WAKE KLOW!

C.—Ah! chee nica nanage te-ow-it. Lateet kawqua bushite. Chai-hai-um, &c.

The Weather and Crops. We have had the coldest weather this week that we have had this winter.

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Line upon Line. It seems as though a thing had to be reiterated as many as three hundred times before it got through the heads of most men.

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Bold Surgical Operation. We learn by the Elinburg Advertiser that Professor Syme performed a critical surgical operation on the 8th of December last, by cutting out a man's tongue at the roots. The tongue, which had a cancer on it, was removed as follows:

The skin covering the chin was first opened and the lower jaw was sawn through at the symphysis. The jaws being divided the tongue was cut away at the roots, close to the hyoid bone. The patient was able to walk out of the room after the operation, and is doing well.

We recollect of having heard of an operation nearly as difficult which was performed in Ohio. A boy's jaw bone which had a large bony tumor on it, was removed by sawing it open at the chin and unjointing it. The patient recovered and is now a healthy man.

Reported Murder of Wm. C. McKay. The Indians have brought in the report to the Dalles that Wm. McKay of this city was killed by the Indians near Ullita river, as he was going to Walla Walla.

The Indians have brought in the report to the Dalles that Wm. McKay of this city was killed by the Indians near Ullita river, as he was going to Walla Walla. We trust this report may prove incorrect.

Drawn. Czapkay's organ says that Samuel Johnson was drowned Jan. 25th, in trying to cross the Callapooia river.

Steel Plow. Those who would like a steel plow as good as May's best, can get one in this city. Mr. Lewis has turned out some specimens we should like to follow in a furrow...

THE CHARTER.—The company which was chartered by the late Legislature to navigate Pudding River, have, after a careful survey of the stream, abandoned the project as impracticable, from the fact that such is the fall at the mouth of the river that it is not a navigable stream.

EXCHANGE.—The steamer Swan which was built at Moore's Mill, for the Taualin trade has been brought down to Canemah to be fitted up for the Yamil trade, and the Hoosier has been placed on the Taualin in place of it.

SALEM, Feb. 9, 1858. FRIEND ADAMS—The terrified democracy of the caucus-sovereign school have kept this "city" buzzing of late like a great beehive at drone-killing time.

What Does it Mean? We notice that nearly one-half of the wheat brought to this market is so smutty that it is worth but little more than ball what a good article brings.

Dalles, Feb. 1st, '58. FRIEND ADAMS—The Rev. Mr. Miller has been doing good service in behalf of temperance here.

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among them seems to lean strongly toward a compromise with the Softs, so as to save their own throats from being cut, by giving one or two prominent Softs a bait that will stop their mouths, while they take what is left.

I am no prophet, but you may look out down there for some shrewd management that will take the wind out of the sails of the Softs, if possible.

Yours, in haste, for the People. PORTLAND, Feb. 6, 1858.

ED. OF ARGUS—I notice that since you mailed that charge to Jo Lane's "Hamlet" he has nothing to say.

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