

# MORE ABOUT OLD HISTORY

First National Conventions—War on United States Bank—Spoils System—The Mistakes of Henry Clay—Kitchen Cabinet.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.  
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Washington, Sept. 2.—"Old History" against Harry of the west; national conventions against national conventions; the "pee-pull" against the "money power"; the outs against the ins, and all with the federal offices at stake as sure prizes for the winners, made the campaign of 1832 the most important American history up to that time. For Andrew Jackson had hardly arrived in the White House on March 4, 1829, before he had had a revolution in the Adams officeholders and had replaced them with loyal Jacksonites.

"To the victors belong the spoils," said he, promulgating the doctrine of rotation in office and instituting the political method of rewarding partisan activity with a public job. His effect was tremendous, and while Jackson did not have the committee form of party organization which backs up an administration today, he did have Martin Van Buren in his councils, and Van Buren was as wise in practical politics as Napoleon in strategy.

**First National Conventions.**  
This campaign of 1832 was the first in which national nominating conventions figured. The anti-Mason held the first and nominated William Wirt, who had been attorney-general of the United States under Monroe and Adams for president, and Amos Ellinger of Pennsylvania for vice-president. The national Republicans, already called the "Whigs" in original conversation, nominated Henry Clay of Kentucky for president and John Sergeant of Pennsylvania for vice-president. The Democrats held a convention, but did not nominate a candidate for president, as Jackson was the unanimous choice of the party. Martin Van Buren, the famous two-thirds rule, which afterward proved Van Vuren's undoing, was adopted. The state of South Carolina still chose its electors by the legislature, as it did until after the Civil war, and it had a party all of its own, with John Floyd of Virginia for president and Henry Lee of Massachusetts for vice-president.

**The United States Bank Fight.**  
Jackson's administration had been the stormiest ever known and the conservative statesman of the old school were in despair. He had quarreled with the vice-president, John C. Calhoun, by preferring Van Buren as a chief counselor. He had broken up his own cabinet and had precipitated the most violent social war of Washington's history by insisting upon the acceptance of Mrs. Eaton, wife of his secretary, by the official circles of the capital. He had turned out all the old officeholders and had given their places to his friends. He had violated every precedent of presidential behavior, and had transgressed every tradition of statecraft.

His greatest fight had been against the Bank of the United States. When he first became president he had some correspondence with the bank insisting that the national government had some right to say who should be chosen directors of the bank. To his astonishment, Nicholas Biddle, head of the bank, set up an absolute denial. Then reports came in from all over the country that the various branches of the bank were discriminating against Jackson men in business relations, and that the bank was building up a monopoly to overthrow Jackson. This federal bank had been chartered in 1816 for a period of 20 years and it must obtain a renewal of life from the government during the administration of that president to be elected in 1828.

**The Mistakes of Henry Clay.**  
Henry Clay, hating Jackson with all his soul and firm in the belief that the people would not elect such an uncouth monster to the high office of president, decided to force the fight. He was by his advice that the bill to recharter the bank was introduced and passed by congress during Jackson's first term. Thomas H. Benton, senator from Missouri, was fighting against the recharter in the senate, declaring for a gold currency and gaining his sobriquet of "Old Bullion." But the bank had friends in congress and the bill extending its charter was passed.

Jackson promptly vetoed it. That veto was given in 1823, when the presidential campaign was already well in progress. In these advanced and enlightened days the president always sees to it that congress has no money for the nominations are made, so as to prevent big questions coming up. But Jackson didn't care. He said he had vetoed the "money devil" and he had. The campaign was on, and so far as the Jackson men were concerned, there was but one issue, the duty of saving Jackson from overthrow by the money monster.

western newspapers opposing Jackson printed a story that the members of the Whig national convention had assembled at Mount Vernon. When the boat reached there, John A. Washington, then owner of the Mount Vernon estate, refused to let the "Whigs" land. After much importunity he permitted them to go to the grave of his great-grandfather, but would not permit them to come near the mansion house. Mr. Washington's discourtesy was due, so declare the Whig papers, to the presence at the mansion at that time of Isaac Hill and Amos Kendall, of the Kitchen cabinet.

To this story the Jackson press replied by publishing denials from Mr. Washington, Mr. Kendall and Senator Hill. Kendall and Hill proved alibis. After denouncing the Whig press in vitriolic terms, the Jackson papers secured quotes from the official proceedings of the Whig convention, to-wit: "Resolved, that the thanks of the convention be presented to John A. Washington, Esq. for the polite manner in which he yielded to the wishes of the convention."

**Duelling Records Figured.**  
Then, on the other side, the Jacksonites, then as now, were not a bit less bloody than the Whigs. In the case of the duel between Mr. Clay and Andrew Jackson, the latter was the victor. In the case of the duel between Mr. Clay and Amos Kendall, the latter was the victor. In the case of the duel between Mr. Clay and John C. Calhoun, the latter was the victor. In the case of the duel between Mr. Clay and John Sergeant, the latter was the victor. In the case of the duel between Mr. Clay and Nicholas Biddle, the latter was the victor.

**Overwhelming for Jackson.**  
Everything went merrily on to the end. The people voted for electors in all states but South Carolina; and in all states but Maryland the system of choosing electors by districts had given way to the state-wide general ticket plan. The Jackson victory was overwhelming, and the Democratic papers all exclaimed: "The bank veto has been sustained." Jackson three times rejected the plurality of the popular vote for president, a record equalled only by Grover Cleveland in the whole history of the country.

**STAGE ROBBERY A MOVING PICTURE PLAY**  
**Bold Bandits and Avengeing Cowboys Earned Their Pay, All Right—Passengers in Gains.**

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 2.—That holdup of a stage near Cody, Wyo., following the real-thing holdup of 16 coaches, and tourists in Yellowstone Park, was arranged at an expense of several hundred dollars for the benefit of a corps of moving picture experts to procure scenes of "real western life." This information is brought here by Mrs. E. A. Ironsides and Mrs. Frank Maley, passengers on one of the coaches that fell victims to the four made-up "bad men," who earned their part of the money spent by enacting the roles of highwaymen in the Shoshone canyon between Meeteetse and Cody. "Mrs. Maley and myself were staying at Buffalo Bill's hotel," said Mrs. Ironsides. "We heard on Saturday night that an imitation holdup was to be enacted the following day, and on Sunday morning Dr. Bennetts and W. T. Hogg, president of the First National bank of Meeteetse, asked us if we would go along. We thought it would be great fun, and did so."

**CARD INDEX COST WORRIES G. O. P.**  
Chicago, Sept. 2.—Confronted by the possibility of scanty campaign funds to pay ordinary campaign expenses, Republican leaders throughout the country are receiving estimates on the cost of the card index system suggested by

**NIGHT NURSE Kept in Perfect Trim by Eight Food.**  
Nursing the sick is often very burdensome to the nurse.

On the other side every effort was expended to induce the people to wake up to the dangers of the spoils system introduced by Jackson. His cabinet and his no less important and more notorious Kitchen cabinet came in for their share of the fighting. The Whigs sang: "King Andrew had five trusty squires, When he held his bid to do, He also had three pilot fish. To give the sharks their cue. There was Mart and Lou, and Jack and Lev. And Roger of Taney hue. And Blair, the cook, and Kendall, chief clerk. And Tappan, surnamed the true." A bad song, maybe, but it told about Martin Van Buren, Louis McLane, John Branch, Levi Woodbury and Roger B. Taney, who were in Jackson's official cabinet, and also about Francis Pickens, editor of the Washington Globe; Amos Kendall and Isaac Hill, the three friends of the administration known as the "Kitchen cabinet" because Jackson used to let them in at the back door of the White House.

the Republican national committee, which is causing them to sit up and take notice.

**MOVEMENT TO SAVE HISTORIC CAPITOL**  
**(United Press Leased Wire.)**  
Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 2.—The California Federation of Women's Clubs is today vigorously prosecuting a movement to save from destruction the old state capitol building for many years used as a courthouse by Sacramento county and now doomed to be razed to make room for the extensive new county buildings provided for by the bond issue.

As all the preliminary plans have been made for the construction of these new buildings it is thought the movement to save the old historic structure has been launched too late, but an effort will be made to secure a reconsideration of the plans.

**A BURNED CHILD**  
dreads the fire. The dread is wholesome, but not the burn; that can be healed and instantly relieved by applying Ballard's Snow Liniment. Be prepared for accidents by keeping a bottle always in the house. Best for sprains, bruises, cuts, scalds, rheumatism, neuralgia, bunions—any and all aches and pains.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Skidmore Drug Company.

## RITCHEY CREEK WATER IMPURE

According to State Board's Analysis—Report Causes Consternation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Eugene, Or., Sept. 2.—A bombshell was thrown into the camp of the adherents of the plan of securing a water supply for the city from Ritchey creek, 25 miles east of Eugene, when a report from the state board of health on samples of water from the creek was received here yesterday. The board declared that the water was unfit for drinking or domestic purposes.

Mayor Matlock, who has been at the head of the movement to secure the water supply from Ritchey creek, secured the samples returned yesterday and shipped them to the state health board about 10 days ago. He was greatly surprised when the report came that the water was impure, and gives it as his opinion that it was contaminated in some manner after having left his hands.

It has been the general opinion that the water in Ritchey creek, a mountain stream, was absolutely pure. Old residents of that section have used it for domestic purposes for years, and no cases of illness have ever been known.

## HOLDS REUNION OF BABIES SHE NURSED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)  
Pottstown, Pa., Sept. 2.—All records for novel outings in this section were broken at Sanatoga Park today, when Nurse Ella Weidensaul held a reunion of "her 100 babies."

The "babes," who range in age from 18 years to three weeks, were accompanied by their parents. The affair was a big success.

Luncheon was served on the park pavilion porch. A photograph of Nurse Weidensaul and other mementoes were presented to each "babe."

The oldest "babe" nursed by Mrs. Weidensaul is Miss High, daughter of Samuel High of Atlantic City, N. J. Miss High is 16 years of age. Miss May Hays, of Cedarville, was the next oldest "babe." She is 14 years of age.

The youngest is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Parker of this town. This was the hundredth baby nursed by Mrs. Weidensaul.

The affair was attended by more than 200 persons.

## WALLA WALLA TAXES SHORT

Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 2.—When the books of City Treasurer Parker were closed on Monday night less than \$30,000 of the \$100,000 taxes levied by the city had been paid. More than 40 per cent of the city's taxpayers are delinquent.

## SILVER THIMBLES IN THE BREAD

A useful and beautiful premium will be given the finder of the SILVER THIMBLES in the loaf of Butter-Nut Bread. This is done to call attention to the label which is the only protection the consumer has against the many imitations of Butter-Nut on the market. It will doubtless prove a novel contest to thousands of readers of The Journal. The finders of the Thimbles will call for the premium at the bakery, 294 Second street, corner of Columbia.

## BUTTER-NUT BREAD CO.

294 Second Street

Butter-Nut Bread Co. logo and address.

# Saved From the Fire

Over \$30,000 worth of Men's Suits, Hats, Pants, Cravenettes, Shoes, Shirts, Underwear, Socks and Women's Skirts, Coats, Petticoats, Undermuslins, Lawn and Silk Waists, Bedspreads, Towels, Blankets and Lace Curtains, saved from a big San Francisco fire, placed on sale at the

## SAN FRANCISCO FIRE SALE

SIXTH AND OAK STS., PORTLAND, OR., OPP. WELLS-FARGO BLDG.  
When the fire broke out the firemen, police and public carried tons upon tons of fine merchandise into the streets and piled them up, thus saving from the fire immense quantities of all new, fine Fall merchandise that was just ready for San Francisco's best trade, the entire stock will be brought to Portland and placed on sale at Sixth and Oak streets, and must be sold in 11 days at prices that have never seen an equal in the history of Oregon.

Beginning Thursday morning, September 3, at 9 o'clock, and continuing eleven selling days, there will be a bargain festival such as has never been seen in America.

## Fine Goods Will Be Sold From 10c to 57c on the Dollar

- Men's Suits**  
Over 600 suits, all new, up to date, bought for fall trade, and most every one is in perfect condition.  
\$3.85 for men's two and three-piece suits, some slightly soiled; worth to \$8 and \$10.  
\$5.85 choice of over 100 single or double-breasted suits, dark or medium colors; worth to \$12.  
\$8.85 for men's business and dress suits, medium and fall weights, nobby patterns; worth to \$20.  
\$12.85 very select line serges, worsteds, etc., full hand-tailored; worth to \$30.
- Boys' Suits**  
400 boys' suits, ages 3 to 16 years, at less than cost of materials.  
\$1.85 for boys' suits, perfect; worth to \$3.50.  
\$2.35 for elegant suits; worth up to \$7.
- Shoes for Men and Women**  
\$1.35 for lot of men's and women's shoes; worth to \$3.00.  
\$1.85 for fall style shoes, easily worth \$3.50.  
\$2.85 for Goodyear welt shoes, in patents, etc.; worth to \$5.
- Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats**  
\$1.95 for ladies' black broadcloth cloaks; worth \$8.  
\$3.85 for short or long coats; worth to \$12.  
\$7.85 the very newest styles in all the new colors; worth to \$18.
- Shirtwaists and Skirts**  
Several cases of the most choice goods ever opened in Portland.  
95c buys shirt waists worth up to \$2.50.  
\$1.35 buys waists, in lawn or silks, worth \$4.  
\$2.85 takes choice skirts in worsted material; worth to \$6.  
\$3.85 for skirts worth up to \$10.  
\$7.85 buys voile; Panama or silk skirts, worth to \$20.
- Petticoats**  
49c for black petticoats, worth \$1.  
69c for black satin petticoats, worth to \$1.50.  
\$1.89 for heatherbloom petticoats, worth \$4.  
39c for flannelette gowns, worth 75c.  
9c for crash towels, worth 20c.
- Bedspreads and Blankets**  
Thirty cases saved from the fire, fine qualities only, to be sold at less than half.  
95c for full size spreads, worth \$2.  
\$1.39 for full size fringe spreads, worth \$3.  
95c for blanket, white; well worth \$2.  
\$1.65 for best \$3 wool blankets.  
\$1.10 lb. for best Oregon wool blankets, worth \$1.50 lb.
- Umbrellas**  
100 dozen, new style umbrellas.  
39c for 75c Gloria umbrellas.  
69c for \$1.50 silkette umbrellas.
- Cravenettes**  
\$9.95 takes choice of any Cravenette in the store, genuine "Priestley," some worth to \$30.
- Men's Pants**  
Several hundred pairs pants, for work or dress, in all the newest shades, every pair perfect.  
85c for work pants; worth to \$2.  
\$1.35 for corduroys, worsteds and casimeres; worth to \$3.  
\$2.45 choice lot best dress pants; worth to \$6.00.
- Hats**  
About 50 dozen fall styles hats, saved from the fire, at about half price.  
\$1.35 for soft or stiff hats; worth to \$3.  
\$1.85 for best \$4 hats, Stetson and other styles.
- Men's Furnishings**  
5c for men's 10c Sox.  
10c for men's 25c black and tan Sox.  
19c for men's merino and wool Sox; worth to 50c.  
23c for summer weight underwear; worth 75c.  
39c for medium and heavyweight underwear; worth to \$1.  
95c men's wool underwear, sanitary; worth to \$2.50.  
35c for men's golf or negligee shirts, some slightly soiled; worth 75c.  
69c for men's golf or negligee shirts; worth to \$1.50.  
And numerous other articles we are not prepared to quote prices on at this moment.

This list does not contain one hundredth part of the many bargains we have in store for you; to tell all would fill a book. Come and see. Don't Forget This Sale Begins Thursday, Sept. 3, at 9 A. M. NOTE—This stock is in the hands of Mr. C. C. Shafer, representing the adjusters. All mail orders must be accompanied by certified check or P. O. money order. No goods shipped or sold on approval to anyone. This sale positively closes at the end of eleven days. Don't put off coming; shop in the mornings, if possible. Bring this list.