

Fight For Presidency Like Struggle of 1884

Five Candidates Then Fought For Place and Choice Finally Was Thrown Into Congress. Then as Now Western States Were Big Factor

By Edward Percy Howard
Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, John Quincy Adams and William H. Crawford, men whose names are on the tongue tip of every American schoolboy formed the quintette that one hundred years ago started in the race for the Presidency of the United States, a fight which ended in four of the five going to the people with the result that the election was thrown into the House of Representatives, the result many persons fear will ensue from the coming voting in November.

It is a significant fact that century has rounded out only to put the country face to face with a political situation analogous in many ways with that of 1824—just one hundred years ago. The only fundamental difference is that one hundred years ago all the candidates pretended at least to be of one political faith. The great battle was for the vote of the State of New York, then as now, and the territory about which nervousness was felt was that of the Middle West. Also one of the candidates was from New England.

Each of the candidates had a remarkable record of public service, the life of each being filled with achievement which made the contest one of dramatic interest—perhaps the bitterest fight in the history of the nation.

Crawford a Great Man.

The man whose name is best known today entered the list with the advantage over all the others—William H. Crawford. Maligned, and brought down to the present generation as a political trickster, Crawford stood in life as a man of great integrity and of more than usual ability. Crucified on the cross of unscrupulous politics, the victim of outrageous slanders is seen today in a light so false that it takes generations to place him where he properly belongs. He was one of the foremost constructive thinkers in the United States Senate. He made a profound impression on the thinking interests of the country as Secretary of the Treasury in the Cabinet of Monroe. As a diplomat in France he displayed unusual acumen and tact. Indeed, he was so beloved in country in 1816 that he could have been elected over Monroe had he cared to express even the thought of such a thing. Devoid of political intrigue, however, he set the suggestion firmly aside only to be blackened in character by his political enemies.

The Other Candidates.

Then there was Adams, who had distinguished himself in foreign lands, in the Senate and as Secretary of State—the man of courage, conviction and dominating personality. And Andrew Jackson, popular hero following his great victory at New Orleans. They were powerful contenders. Henry Clay, then Speaker of the House, magnetic, popular, dignified, broad-minded a master at political manipulation with a host of youth behind him because of his effort to lead the nation to war with England. The record of John C. Calhoun made him also a dangerous contender. Secretary of War in the Cabinet with Adams and Crawford he had proved himself a statesman of outstanding ability.

No Election.

Such was the caliber of those who entered the race. They were without party. Politics was reduced to personality. In the House, if Adams fought for an appropriation for the State Department, Crawford and Calhoun would lead their followers against the proposition. If Calhoun asked for an appropriation, Adams and Crawford would strangle it. When Crawford wanted to put his hand in the till, Calhoun and Adams were pitted against him to the death.

The fight for the Presidency proceeded, filled with intrigue, slander and dramatic episode. The story of slander and political back-biting is too long to be told here. It requires another chapter. It shows the intervention of Providence and well worth re-telling.

The second chapter of this stirring political struggle will appear in the News next week.

SPECIAL PRICE on plate work. Dr. N. W. Emery, dentist, Sutton Bldg.

EIGHTH GRADE EXAMINATIONS.

The uniform state eighth grade examinations will be held in districts where applications for questions have been made on Thursday and Friday, September 4 and 5. No questions will be sent without application.

E. J. MOORE, County School Superintendent.

Countess de la Porta



Countess de la Porta, wife of Count G. F. de la Porta, new secretary of the Italian embassy in Washington, is a woman of extreme beauty, being a true Italian type. As the wife of one of the most important diplomats in Washington, Countess de la Porta will be one of the most prominent members of the diplomatic set.

UPPER WILLAMETTE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Kimball of Trent on August 24. The baby has been named Lovell Lynn and weighed 7 1/4 pounds.

Dave Mathews of Dexter, an employee of the Gustinno Brothers lumber company had his right arm seriously injured last week when the cable snapped on the donkey engine which he was running. He was taken to Springfield for treatment.

As a farewell to four of their members, Wayne Overholser, Lucille and Merrill Bennett and Margaret Cooper, the members of the Christian Endeavor gave an outdoor party at the home of Taylor Circle August 29 at Enterprise. Games were played in the open fields and refreshments enjoyed around a camp fire.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Overholser, and son, Wayne, plan to leave Pleasant Hill for their ranch at Jefferson in the near future. Wayne Overholser will attend college at Albany having received the scholarship at the Pleasant Hill high school last year.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cooper, Miss Ann Parks and Miss Margaret Cooper left for Arago Monday, September 1, where both Mr. and Mrs. Cooper teach in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Circle and three children who have been visiting at the Circle ranch for the past two weeks returned to their home in Florence Friday, Aug. 29. Mrs. I. F. Circle who has been in Eugene receiving medical treatment for several days returned to her home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert John and three children of Monte Bello, California are visiting at the home of C. E. Jordan. Mr. Jordan is a brother of Mrs. John. They are considering seriously of locating at Pleasant Hill for the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelson, of Pleasant Hill, have just installed a pressure water system on their ranch.



My niece has bought a "bathin' suit"—I think she calls it that—which is jest about as hefty as the band around my hat. . . . She sez it's plenty big enough—but really—t'other day, I didn't know she had it on, and—looked the other way!

Most anything can catch my eye, that's innocent and cute—and, Teeny's shore a stunner in her little bathin' suit. . . . While affordin' some protection, I would call it ruther slight, but the little darlin' likes it, so—I reckon she is right!

But, Teeny's Ma—Lord bless her—now, I hope she don't aspire to abbreviated bath-suits that the fashion might require. . . . If I wuz her, I wouldn't try to imitate my daughter—but if I did, I'd fool the crowd—by stayin' under water!



Obregon's Daughters in a Festival



The two tiny daughters of President Obregon of Mexico taking part in the procession during the annual spring festival at Mexico City. They were mounted on little ponies and were accompanied by one of their dolls on a midget burro.

at Pleasant Hill, piping not only to the house but to the barn yard, several chicken coops and garden plot.

FARM REMINDERS

Seed produced in surplus quantities for sale is cleaned before being disposed of by most Oregon farmers. The same practice is recommended by the experiment station for all farmers who sow their own seed. One or two fannings in a good mill will remove week seeds, chaff, dirt, or foreign seeds that are lighter or heavier or larger or smaller than the seed that is being cleaned. Also many shriveled and diseased seeds are removed in the fanning mill. Most mills will clean and grade clovers, grasses, wheat, oats, barley, and corn.

For the control of bean weevils, which devastate not only bean but peas and some other stored products, the use of carbon bisulfide is the remedy prescribed by the O. A. C. Experiment station. The insect products may be assembled in a container almost airtight at the sides and bottom or on the floor of a nearly airtight bin. The bisulfide is then poured into a saucer or tin lid placed at the top of the container or over the products and allowed to evaporate. The gas, which is heavier than air, sinks to the bottom and destroys the insects in either the larva or weevil stage.

The size of the portable poultry house used and recommended by the Oregon station is 8 feet by 12, as it can readily be drawn into new areas by a team of horses. This will care for a flock of 30 hens, since most of the hens will be in the yard when the others are seeking their nests. This size would be much too small for 30 hens kept inside.

Oregon wheat growers who wish to

be sure that the seed they purchase as certified is really certified seed may ask to see the statement issued by the state college extension service for seed that it has officially certified. Tags indicating certification are also supplied at cost, or in place of the tags a stencil for making each bag. Most growers having certified seed avail themselves of one or the other of these methods of certification.

Eye Specialist will fit glasses for cordwood. Address Box 532, Eugene, Ore.

Hand Injured—Mrs. Frank Rosman has been receiving treatment for a severe abscess on her left hand.

BIG ATTENDANCE AT UNIVERSITY EXPECTED

University of Oregon, Eugene, August 28.—Applications for entrance into the University of Oregon are coming in at the rate of 100 a week, according to an announcement made by Carlton E. Spencer, university registrar. Up to date, the number granted entrance exceeds the number at the same time last year by about 20 per cent.

"All indications are that the en-

THRIFT

—is largely a matter of right buying. You buy right, here.

Eastman Grocery
PHONE 66

Chaps May Come But Cannot Stay

With the advent of cold, changeable fall weather the skin is bound to suffer. Chaps are bound to come—but they won't tarry long where

Witch-Hazel Almond Cream

is used. This dainty preparation is delightfully perfumed and its use is a pleasure. A good plan is to use it before and after exposure now and be prepared. Price 25c

"See Our Window"



Please Don't Laugh



When we tell you that big city newspaper editors publish the above picture and tell their readers that Miss Agnes Fisher of Baltimore, dressed like this, is helping Maryland farmers save their crops of wheat, hay, pigs, chickens, etc.



EGGIMANN'S

rollment of new students this fall term will far exceed any previous year," Mr. Spencer said.

Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26 are set for the regular registration days, although entering students are expected to take physical examinations on Monday, September 22, and the freshmen English examinations will be held on Tuesday, September 23. Classes will begin Monday, September 29.

Reason Enough.
"Why don't you yump, Yamie," called an old Dane to his son in a sinking fishing boat.
"How can ay yump when ay've no place to stood?"

En Voyage.
The Well One: "Is this your first trip to Europe?"
The Seasick One: "Yes, you darn fool! Can't you tell by looking at me I'd never go agin."



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These dealers with the red, white and blue pump and the Red Crown sign, have confidence in the gasoline they serve. It's a confidence based on the preference shown "Red Crown" by the motoring public—and by its power and mileage performances.

For example, in the last Los Angeles-Yosemite Economy Run, ordinary stock cars made from 18 miles to 29 miles per gallon of "Red Crown" over a strenuous 414 mile course. Performance! Economy! You'll always be glad if you use "Red Crown".

- Springfield Garage Springfield
- H. L. Mooney West Springfield
- Banga Garage Cor 8th & Pearl Sts., Eugene
- O. F. Bevere West Springfield
- F. E. Clayton Vida
- W. M. Clark & Son Leaburg
- Coburg Merc. Co. Coburg
- Earl Couch East 7th St., Eugene
- Eugene Vulc. Works 957 Oak St., Eugene
- Gas Oil Inn Franklin Blvd., Eugene
- B. F. Goodpasture Cor 7th & Olive Sts., Eugene
- Gray's Cash & Carry Store East 7th St., Eugene
- H. G. Hayes McKemie Bridge
- G. W. Holloway Alvdore
- Jackson & Addison Lorane
- Johnson Bros. Motor Co. 265 West 8th St., Eugene
- J. M. Jones Blue River
- Wm. G. Klussman Irving
- Land & Clack Creswell
- Glenn J. Loffer Dexter
- J. O. McKinney Fall Creek
- Guss L. Neely Service Sta., Cor 8 & Olive, Eugene
- Perry Neff River Road
- Paeschke Bros. River Road
- L. W. Rowling Santa Clara
- Wells Bros. Cabin City Auto Camp, Eugene
- J. E. Yoder Cor. 2nd & High Sts., Eugene
- J. E. Woodson Motor Co. Creswell
- Hunt's Service Station Cor 5th & Blair, Eugene
- F. E. Blair Lowell
- Wilkinson Bros. Veneta
- P. P. Colcord Elmira
- J. C. Horn Elmira



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