

1824 CAMPAIGN WAS FULL OF BITTERNESS

Bickering By All Factions Played Prominent Part In Stirring Fight.

PROPAGANDA USED

Sectionalism Pronounced, With East Against West in Campaign Which Was Decided In Congress.

Written For The Gazette-Times By Edward Percy Howard.

The admission of Missouri as a slave state was one of the dominant issues of the campaign of 1824, which, falling before the people was decided by the House of Representatives.

Arguments, powerful, logical, illogical, true and untrue, and scurrilous attacks and vituperative bickering marked the contest up to the very moment of the count.

Adams made a deliberate appeal to New England and the North charging that the South was dominating the entire nation in that every President for twenty-four years had come from the South.

Owing to the difficulties of travel the speaking was of a stationary character. The candidates had no opportunity to appear before the country.

Few of the pamphlets produced were of a positive character. Mostly they were negative, devoted to attack and vilification rather than to giving reasons why their favorite sons, they in whose interest they were written, should be elected.

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VARIOUS METHODS OF SMUT CONTROL SHOW DIFFERENCE

Comparison Made of Nursery Tests Here and at O. A. C. Experiment Station.

The following letter commenting on the smut results of the Morrow county nurseries, and comparing the results with the tests at Corvallis, has been received by County Agent Morse from Prof. H. P. Bars, plant pathologist at Corvallis.

By the way, your trials are quite consistent, with the exception of rather heavy percent of smut secured with the blue stone and blue stone lime treatments at Redding.

With us formaldehyde has given the best control where the smutting of the grain was excessively heavy. In one test we used one part of smut to 77 parts of formaldehyde.

Another mercury compound used by the University of Maryland chemist which gave no control whatever.

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Stalter Uncovers Fine Ledge of Ore at Mine

Jack McCullough, Emil Groshen and Paul Hiler returned on Friday from a trip to the Greenhorns. While up that way, they called on Dan Stalter at the mine of the Heppner Mining company, and found him to be just as busy as usual, and much elated over the uncovering of a fine ledge of ore that is opening up.

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Fancy neighborhood Elberta canning peaches, \$1.15 f. o. b. The Dalles. Subject to market changes. Phone or write J. J. Fleck, Box 203, The Dalles, Ore.

INTERESTING ITEMS FROM MARKET AG'T

Large Wheat Loss Thru Dockage; \$290,000 Total Last Season.

A press dispatch to the daily newspapers this month, from Yakima, Wash., stated that M. McCallum, of Glasgow, Scotland, representing the Scottish Co-Operative Wholesale Society, had been making a study of the marketing system of apples in the Yakima valley, and that he declared that if his society could buy apples direct from the growers of the district a much larger distribution in Scotland would result, and a much larger demand for Pacific coast apples would develop.

Last year the farmers of four spring wheat states hauled 11,900,000 bushels of dockage to market with their wheat, states the U. S. Department of Agriculture; \$475,000 was paid for threshing this dockage; \$800,000 in freight was paid on it, by seed seeds lowering the grade and by losing the feed value of this dockage.

The State Grain Inspection Department of Portland, gives out these startling figures: For the crop year of 1923-24, for the district of Oregon, there were 1,432,064 bad order grain sacks, assessed at three cents each, totaling \$42,961.25. There were 277,915 re-sacks, at eight cents each, totaling \$22,233.20 loss, largely due to negligence by the growers in not having good sacks at shipping point.

The British Co-Operative Union is one of the world's big co-operative successes. This organization has a membership of 4,580,623 people, heads of families, who are actual members of the union, and in 1923 the organization did the tremendous business of \$711,330,000. The United States has nearly 700,000 farmer members of 43 farmer-controlled associations, marketing tobacco, cotton, grain, and rice. The grain marketing association reports 63,000 members.

Aged Shepherd Dies Near Deerhorn Falls

Walter Matteson, who is located in the mountains near Parkers Mill, sends in the following report concerning the body of the body of Carl Sundstrom, an aged shepherd in the employ of Johnny Curran, whose body was found after a four-day search in the woods.

The body was found at Deerhorn Falls near Ukiah Saturday afternoon. Sundstrom, who was about 65 years of age, had been sick but was feeling better and went out with the sheep in the morning, and in the evening the sheep coming in without the herder, other employees of Mr. Curran began the search for him at once.

New Rabbit Poison Formula Effective.

Rabbit poisoning has been carried forward very successfully in the north end of the county the past month. The use of green alfalfa and strychnine alkaloid, worked out by Mr. Garlough of the Biological Survey, has proved very satisfactory. Mr. Roy Fugate of the Biological Survey is back in the county after two weeks spent in Umatilla county and will work here for the next two or three weeks. Some time during the next week he will visit the wheat section in the north end of the county to work out effective means of killing the rabbit in that section. A. W. Moore, also of the Biological Survey, is now working along Butter creek in Umatilla and Morrow county.



Pioneer Called By Death at Lone Home

Eugene Myers died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Young, in Lone at 2:35 Friday afternoon, August 15, 1924, at the age of 69 years, 10 months and 10 days. Death followed an illness of nineteen days.

Howard Swick, nephew of Mrs. Lillian Turner of this city, passed thru Heppner recently, accompanied by his bride. Mr. Swick was married at Portland on August 10th to Miss Hazel Lanika, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Swick, parents of the bridegroom were present at the wedding and the party returned to their home near Monument last week, stopping over just a short time at Heppner for a call on relatives.

Petitions for Rodent and Predatory Animal Control

A petition to get the following initiative measure placed on the ballot at the November election is being circulated throughout the county. This measure was voted upon favorably two years ago and has provided the money used in cooperation with the Biological Survey in the control of predatory animals, and furnished position in the control of rodents the past two years. If money is to be made available for these purposes, the next two years, it is necessary that a majority of the voters at the November election favor the measure.

W. C. Lacy came up from Portland on Wednesday and will spend a few days here looking after business affairs. He thinks the Portland county has certainly had a pretty dry year of it, but the drought is now broken and plenty of rain has been the order of late.

Wanted—Single man not over 30 years old, to care for and train valuable dogs. Must be free to travel part time. Salary \$150 a month and traveling expenses. Must be able to post \$500 cash bond. Answer before Friday noon. Box W.R.M., care The Gazette-Times.

Everett Vanderhoof was brought before Judge Cornett on a charge of petit larceny Monday. He pleaded a pair of spurs from Richard Peterson and upon restoring the property was let off by the court with a light fine and the payment of costs.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS "Going Up" Slogan of Live Stock Exposition

"Going up" "That's what the elevator man says. That's what the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition might have chosen for its slogan. Ever since it was founded, it has been going up. Going up in numbers and excellence of exhibits, going up in attendance, going up in importance. This year its building went up in smoke.

Art Alderman was killed into the court of Justice Cornett one day last week, charged with the possession of liquor. Pleading guilty to the charge, he was given a jail sentence of ninety days and a fine of \$500. Not being able so far to raise the fine, it is likely that he will have to sweat this out in the county jail, where he will be compelled to spend the greater part of a year.

Mrs. Chester Darbee returned on Tuesday from a sojourn of a few weeks at Rockaway. She brought with her little Miss Dorothy Ann Rogers, who is now being royally entertained by Grandfather Darbee. Mrs. Rogers will arrive at the end of the week for a short visit here before returning with her daughter to their home at Redmond.

Lotus Robison of Hardman returned from Portland on Tuesday. He shipped a car of fat steers to the market on Monday, and on Monday found the cattle market at that point pretty well glutted. Having top stuff, however, he made disposal of the shipment at a pretty fair price.

Sam VanVactor, Jr., who has been spending the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rietman north of Lone, was in town on Wednesday, enjoying a short visit with Boy Scout comrades. In a few days he will return to his home at The Dalles to take up the school work again.

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Hiram Eldridge Clark Answers Final Call

Was Oldest Resident of Morrow County, Coming Here at the Age of Ten.

Following an illness from which he had been a sufferer for many months Hiram E. Clark, pioneer of the Heppner country, answered his final call at his home just west of Heppner at an early hour Sunday morning, August 17, 1924. Death resulted from heart disease, and Mr. Clark had been a sufferer from the ailment more or less for the past year or two, though bedfast but little of the time.

Mr. Clark was the oldest resident of this part of the state, coming to what is now Morrow county when a lad ten years of age. He was also a native Oregonian, the place of his birth being Corvallis, the son of early pioneers. His father's family came to the eastern Oregon country in the year 1855 by ox teams, he driving one of the teams himself. They established their home on Willow creek, taking up the place now known as the Andrew Beasley ranch at the mouth of Clark canyon, that locality taking its name from Mr. Clark's father. The home of Hiram E. Clark has been on Willow creek ever since, he having never removed from this locality. He has resided for the past thirty years on the farm where he died.

Hiram Eldridge Clark was born at Corvallis, Oregon, February 28, 1854, and died at his home near this city on August 16, 1924, being aged 70 years, 5 months and 19 days. On December 13, 1884, he was united in marriage to Melvina Ferguson, and to them four children were born, Laura Belle, now Mrs. V. L. Hamilton of The Dalles, Ernest, Eldridge and Edward D. Clark of Heppner and Ira J., now Mrs. T. C. Frieberg of Portland. In addition to these he leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, and five brothers, Chas. N. Sanford, E. Edward W. Loren D. and Elmer R.

Mr. Clark followed farming during all his life and accumulated a fair competency. He was known as an industrious, upright citizen in this community and was esteemed by a host of friends of long standing. He will always be remembered as a kind husband and father, a true friend and a worthy citizen. He belonged to that type of heroic pioneers who made possible this great northwest country; he endured the hardships but ever remained faithful to the job and passes to his reward after long years of faithful endeavor, leaving behind him a name that will be ever cherished, not only by his family, but all whose privilege it was to know him.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday, at the Christian church, Rev. W. O. Livingston, the pastor, officiating, and interment was in Masonic cemetery.

WOOL CLEANED UP ON LOCAL MARKET

All of the wool on the Heppner market, with the exception of some very small lots, has been cleaned up. The Bob Thompson and Elks Kenny clips were taken over by Henry Cohn during the past week at an advanced price, up to 40 cents, and this cleans the slate at Heppner of the 1924 clip. Mr. Cohn has handled a total of 500,000 pounds of wool this season, buying for the firm of J. Koshland & Co., of Boston.

Former Heppner Resident Killed by Train At Biggs

Elmer Ingle, freight conductor running out of The Dalles, was instantly killed about 7 o'clock Sunday morning, when five cars passed over his body. While at work on a broken coupling at Biggs, his cars were switched onto the track where he was busy and he was knocked down. The cars passed over his neck and his head was severed from his body and the body crushed.

Mr. Ingle, who was the eldest son of Mrs. Hattie Kinney of this city and formerly lived here, had been following railroading for many years. His home was at The Dalles and he leaves a wife and two children. The funeral services were held at The Dalles on Monday.

The following account of the accident and other facts concerning Mr. Ingle, are furnished this paper by his sister, Mrs. Mabel Brumbaugh of The Dalles. Elmer Ingle, son of Mrs. Hattie Kinney of Heppner, Ore., met with a fatal accident on Sunday morning, August 17th, at Biggs, on the O.-W. R. & N. between The Dalles and Arling.

It is claimed deceased was assisting a trainman adjust an air hose connection between two cars when a freight train backed over the same track causing five cars to pass over his body, death being instantaneous. The remains were removed by special funeral home of The Dalles. The funeral on Monday afternoon was one of the largest ever known in The Dalles. Six conductors acted as pallbearers. He was a member of the Moose and Elks lodges, and the latter order officiated at the service at the cemetery.

This Week



Never "Something for Nothing." Nearer Perfect, Bigger Returns. A Surprise for Elijah. No Population Scare.

Charles Fox offers to the United States Government an engine that "consumes no gas or other fuel and runs forever." The inventor says, "You just start her up and let her flicker," and he thinks it will bring millions.

It pays to develop a perfect thing, from cows to radio. Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, of New Jersey, owns a Guernsey named Langwater Fairy, No. 97979. She looks like any other cow, but gives three times as much milk, four and a half times as much butterfat as the average cow. Her amazing record just announced is 13,605 pounds of butterfat in one year. In that kind of prosperity there is no speculation, no manipulating, just plain, simple production of wealth through intelligent attention to breeding.

Daily the radio offers something new. This time it is "broadcasting church music." The bride, trembling, will give the last poke at her hair. The sexton will "tune in," and up she will march in Farmingdale, N. J., to the tune of "Faithful and True," played in Chicago, Ill.

Florida says, "Come." The rich will answer, "I am hurrying." Have you an income? Florida offers you attractions over and above the fine climate. Florida intends to put into her constitution a provision that will exempt incomes and inheritances from all taxation. This is intended as a "courtesy to prosperous people from the North." They will appreciate it. No death tax on inheritance, no State tax on income. Oh, joy, joy, joy! Florida! Florida says, "Come to Florida. Here your income is all yours to spend. We chop off nothing and your heirs get all you leave them when you die. We won't tax dead men."

A long time ago Elisha "took hold of his own clothes and rent them in two pieces," when he saw Elijah go up in "a chariot of fire and horses of fire." What are Elisha and Elijah, now in heaven, saying to each other as they see the Right Reverend Harold Roberts Carson, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Haiti, calmly riding from one parish to another in a flying machine? The flying machine and he visits places otherwise inaccessible. All that men can IMAGINE they can do.

Dr. Pearl, professor of Biometry and vital statistics at Johns Hopkins, says our population will be 197,000,000 in the year 2100. That will be our maximum and then will come the decline. With all due respect to the learned professor, any child could make as good a guess. Dr. William Allen Fuesy recently told the American Medical Association that population would reach 175,000,000. And "with that density of population, the pressure of existence will become so strong that the death rate, particularly infant mortality, will overtake the birth rate." That is another poor guess. Under intensive cultivation, as it is now understood, the State of Texas alone could feed the earth's entire population, and that is at least sixteen hundred millions.

There will be a thousand million human beings in 7113 country, infinitely happier, richer, better off in every way than any population that ever has lived. In 124 years, since 1500, our population has risen from 5,000,000 to 112,000,000. What is the use of guessing what will happen in the next 120 years? It would have been impossible to guess how many people this country could feed before harvesting machinery was invented. Impossible before the arrival of the tractor.

Lack of food won't limit population. Men's brains will always provide for their stomachs. But a higher race will gradually produce fewer children. Disease breeding cities will be broken up by the flying machine, taking us to live on mountain tops where there is fresh air. These mountains are not to be forever uninhabited. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the office of county commissioner, made vacant by the resignation of B. L. Beuge. This step taken only after mature consideration of the many urgent requests of my friends, and should I receive the endorsement of the voters at the November election, I promise the highest performance of duty. JEFF JONES.

K. K. K. ATTENTION. The attention of members of Morrow County Klan is called to the regular meetings. From this date on the Klan will meet at Lexington at the usual hour every Monday evening, and all members should be governed accordingly. By order of Secretary,