

# The Holt County Sentinel.

39TH YEAR.

OREGON, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1903.

NUMBER 29

## DECEMBER

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"AT CHRISTMAS PLAY, AND MAKE GOOD CHEER FOR CHRISTMAS COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR"

characterization of the Washington government. The United States would not be disposed to allow any other nation to build and control the canal; the canal is a necessity to the commerce of the globe; it is, therefore, the duty of this country to proceed as rapidly as possible within the bounds of justice. Columbia has removed every consideration of sentimental conciliation. The situation is reduced to one of technical rights, and there is no evidence that the bold policy and quick action of the president have violated such rights. The world is not going to quarrel with this country because this enterprise has been forwarded by a daring stroke of diplomacy.

### Hearts That Beat as One.

Married at the bride's home near Oregon, Nov. 23, by Rev. James McFarland, Mr. James Buntz and Miss Blanche Stephenson. They were great favorites with the young people. Miss Stephenson is a charming young woman of refinement and education, the only daughter of Hon. and Mrs. Geo. S. Stephenson. The groom, Mr. James Buntz, is a prosperous young farmer. The young people will go to housekeeping at once. They were the recipients of many elegant presents. The young people called and gave them a rousing serenade. The bride was dressed in a beautiful silver gray silk gown, and carried a bouquet of bridal roses. The couple stood under a beautiful arch of bittersweet and arbutus and a large double heart in white chrysanthemums was suspended from the center with white ribbons. The home throughout was handsomely decorated for the occasion.

The bride's cake containing a handsome ring, was cut by the bride and as is said of old the one obtaining the slice containing the ring, congratulations were extended the bride's brother Earl. Following congratulations an elegant wedding dinner was served, the tables being handsomely decorated in white chrysanthemums and similar. The following guests were present and made a merry crowd: Geo. Stephenson, and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Buntz, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buntz, of Mound City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. D. Buntz, Mr. Ed. Buntz, Miss Lucy Buntz, Mrs. James Watson, Rev. and Mrs. Jas. McFarland, Mr. E. Stephenson and Mr. J. L. Stephenson. Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson know how to entertain. We all unite in wishing the young people a long and prosperous journey through life.

### St. Louis Babies.

A corporation with \$50,000 capital stock, about one dollar per capita per baby, has been organized in St. Louis for the purpose of establishing and maintaining a goat dairy to supply the World's Fair city babies with goat's milk. This innovation, for the ease and comfort of weakly and "society" mothers, was probably incorporated under the benevolence and charity act. It is claimed by the promoters of the enterprise that goat's milk is better adapted to babies than the old-fashioned diet and interferes not at all with the engrossing society engagements of the mother. A quart bottle of the nutritious food left with the "girl" in charge of baby will last maybe sixteen hours, giving mother ample time for calls, clubs, box parties, etc., and she has but to kiss the "dear, sweet thing" good night and her motherly functions are performed satisfactorily and hygienically. It is not impossible that in this commendable enterprise, which lessens the burden of motherhood, may be found a part solution of the Roosevelt problem, for the black "mammy" will be the last to adopt the new food method. "High society" will be the best customer of the "Condensed Angora Company."

It is interesting to contemplate the possible results of the adoption of goat's milk for the St. Louis baby. Many scientists accept it as true that humanity, in a measure, is influenced in character and habits by the food stuff consumed. To the flesh of wild animals and game has been attributed the savagery of the American Indian and the pacific nature of the Chinese may result from meager and simple diet. So the success of this new enterprise may mean that in a generation or two St. Louis will have returned to the fashions of its founders and "gotes" be generally worn and quite the thing, and too the "Burt-in" proclivities may be materially augmented by the modern infantile diet, and instead of a few dozen ex-aldermen hammering at the gate of Jefferson City's wall of granite for admission, the entire future population may storm that center. Goat's milk is said to be free from germs of tuberculosis and it should also be a certain and permanent cure for indigestion. Pins, buttons, marbles and all those alarming things that seem irresistibly attracted towards baby's mouth, may be swallowed with impunity, and in later years Louisiana Purchase cocktails may be consumed to heart's content without a rebellious stomach's dissent. Some old-fashioned mothers with grown-up boys and girls will resent the

introduction of the St. Louis company's scheme and some fathers will be sure to insist that drowsy-eyed, sleepy, hunger-satisfied baby clinging with chubby hands to mother's breast is too pretty a home picture to be destroyed. But progress, science, 20th-century civilization say to old fogys, step aside for advancement; the Nannie Goat has come and God bless our babies.—Platte City Landmark.

### Agriculture in Our Schools.

James Wilson, United States Secretary of Agriculture, at the annual meeting of the National Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations held in Washington, D. C., last week, commenting upon the introduction of agriculture into the Public Schools, said: "To President Jesse, of the University of Missouri, more than any other man in America is due the credit for the widespread teaching of agriculture in the public schools. He was the first president to see that the introduction of agriculture into these schools might be brought about through teaching it to teachers; and hence his university was the first in America to offer a teachers' course in agriculture. Today his plan has been adopted by almost every normal school, college and university in the United States."

One of the most promising alumni of the Agricultural College of the University of Missouri is T. I. Mairs, of the class of '96. He is now Assistant Professor of Agriculture in the Pennsylvania State College and besides performing the duties that devolve upon him as such, is conducting a correspondence school of agriculture with students in almost every state of the union.

### Society.

Mrs. India Price entertained a few friends at dinner, Sunday last. Covers were laid for 18.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Bower entertained a few friends at dinner Thanksgiving. The table was made beautiful with late autumn fruits and leaves, and dinner was served in three courses.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zook entertained a few friends at 6 o'clock dinner, Saturday evening of last week, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Crampton, of Kansas City, and L. C. Irvine, of St. Louis. Dinner was served in eight courses, covers being laid for eight persons.

Mrs. Alice Maple entertained at dinner, Wednesday of last week, about 25 of her relatives and friends, in honor of her sisters, Mrs. Amelia Nash and husband, of Seward, Kas.; Mrs. Anna Herahner, of Ebon, Kas., and Great Niece, Mrs. Julia Attleberry, and baby, of Dothan, Mo.

Miss Loraine King entertained about 30 of her little friends at her home Friday evening, Nov. 21, 1903. The house was neatly decorated with mums and late autumn leaves. Various games were played during the evening. Pantomime being the chief one of the number, for which prizes were given. Dainty refreshments were served and a good time reported.

John Goodhart and wife, of Maitland; Lyle Bender and family, of New Point; George Webster and wife, Sterl Mathews and family, Mrs. Fannie McIntyre, Prior Cunningham, George Fryman and wife, Mrs. Maple, Flora and Bert Maple and John Brodbeck were entertained at the home of Bert Dreher and wife, Sunday last, complimentary to Mrs. Dreher's father and mother, S. C. Nash and wife, of Seward, Kas.

Miss Amy Hasness was pleasantly surprised at her home in this city Tuesday evening, Dec. 1, of this week, by her Sunday school class and teacher, the occasion being Miss Amy's birthday. Finch was the game for the evening. Miss Amy received a very nice token of friendship and good wishes from her class and teacher. Those present were: Mrs. Jim Ramsay, teacher; class, Alma Shambaugh, Jessie Schulte, Myrtle Leverich, Lillian Kuuz, Grace Crowell, Kittie Ramsay, Pearl Anselmet, Myrtle Hunt and Amy Hasness.

### Don't Be a Whiner.

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post tells of an applicant for a position who approached a politician, and detailed at length his misfortunes and troubles. The answer was, "I don't want you. I never hire hard-luck people, especially the kind who talk about it."

There is some hard sense in that. There is something for the young men who search for employment to think about. A smile is an asset for the man with ambition and desire to do something. The tear and the whine should be left to the professional beggar.

When you want a place, and have reached the man who hires, don't bother him with the story of your past life. Don't tell him how you were forced to work for \$7 a week, and lost your job

because of favoritism. Don't tell him how you were late at the office several times, and so lost out, although it was entirely the fault of an unruly alarm clock. Don't tell him that you have a habit of sending in word that you are sick and can't work every time you have a bit of a cold or a pain in your stomach.

If you do he'll be bored, and he'll set you down as a living, walking hoodoo—a man that he doesn't want about the place. You'll do well to conceal your faults, and register an inward vow to cure them.

No, take off your hat—there is nothing but courtesy in the action—look the man straight in the eye and tell him what you know you can do. Tell him you want an opportunity to show that you can deliver the goods. Answer his questions truthfully, and make him know that at heart you are a real mao. And don't tease. When he says "No" it is time for you to get out. You can always go again, you know. You can keep on applying for that position, and it is almost certain that you will land in some capacity, and the coveted chance will be yours.

Remember, the whiner is a beggar. He may get alms, but seldom consideration or respect, and rarely a position.

There are mighty few employers who will not give a frank, decent, aggressive and courteous young man a hearing.

### Good Sense From an Old Editor.

Following are excerpts from the paper read by W. T. Jenkins, of the Platte City Landmark, at the meeting of the Northwest Missouri Press Association held in St. Joseph, Friday and Saturday.

"Do not permit a card of thanks on the part of the 'bereaved' for kindness shown the family of the 'late deceased' to go into your paper. It says to the outside world that the exercise of common humanity is such a rare virtue in your community as to call for special mention when the rule is disregarded. Do not let your friends commit such a breach of good taste.

"Kill off the obituary poet in the early springtime of his existence. It is bad enough to have one's friends die, but the poignancy of grief is not assuaged by the perpetration of mortuary doggerel. Besides, it is taking a cowardly advantage of the deceased when he cannot defend himself.

"Ruthlessly cut off the record of wedding presents. It is a cruel limitation to provincial pride, and many a butter dish, tureen spoon, rocking chair and soup tureen must go down the corridors of time unrecorded and unknown; still, 994 of your 1,000 readers will never shed a tear or express an appreciation of a loss of knowledge withheld. Half a dozen people will be disappointed; all the rest will feel that they have been protected."

### The Farmers' Institute.

It is to be hoped that the people of Holt county are bearing in mind the Farmers' Institute meeting and corn show to be held in Oregon, December 15. As has been, on several occasions, noted in these columns, there will be awarded cash prizes for the best display of corn, the object being to secure fine agricultural exhibits for the World's Fair in St. Louis next year. There will also be in attendance several able speakers on agricultural topics, who will deliver addresses on subjects of interest to every farmer. It is to be hoped that in this meeting and corn and agricultural exhibits that every township in Holt county will be represented. Now is the time to gather the best corn and other farm products for the display. Let us show the world what we can produce in grand old Holt county. Arrangements will be made to properly display the exhibits by Mr. Henry Meyer, who has been chosen by our county court to take charge of the exhibits. Bring or send your specimens to Mr. Meyer, at Mound City, or to County Clerk Welty, December 10-12 inclusive, and they will be properly cared for. Among the prominent speakers that will be present are: Hon. Matt Hall, Marshall, Mo.; Prof. F. B. Mumford, Agricultural College, Columbia; Prof. B. S. Seawell, Warrensburg. The subjects for discussion are: "Missouri at the World's Fair." "Improvement of the Corn Crop." "Improvement of the Common Live Stock of Missouri." "Alfalfa for Missouri." "Some of the Important Features of Fruit Growing," and other subjects of great importance to the farmers.

Canal Treaty Provisions. By the treaty just signed with Panama, the United States guarantees the independence of the republic of Panama, which grants to the former country the perpetual use and control of a zone of territory ten miles wide across the isthmus, with the right to acquire by purchase or the exercise of eminent domain any other lands that may be deemed necessary for the construction of the canal, the provision of its supply of water,

and the sanitation of the cities of Panama and Colon and the adjacent territory. The United States is to have the same power and authority within the zone set apart as if the territory were ceded to it. In return for these and other concessions the republic of Panama is to receive \$10,000,000, together with an annual payment of \$250,000, beginning nine years from the date of the treaty. The ports at either end of the canal and others leading thereto are to be free to vessels passing through the canal, and the latter is to be neutral and open to all nations on even terms. It is expected that the treaty will be ratified at Panama early in December. The members of the commission have already expressed their approval of its terms.

### Death of Elder Hardman.

Anthony Hardman was born in Bedford county, Pennsylvania, December 27, 1825, and died Friday, November 27, 1903, at 10:30 p. m., aged 77 years, 10 months and 27 days, after an illness of about two weeks' duration. In early life he moved from Pennsylvania to West Virginia and afterwards to Ohio, and finally about the year 1875 to Holt county, Missouri, where he resided until the day of his death. He was united in marriage to Miss Mary E. Sliker, February 16, 1845. To this union nine children were born,—four sons and five daughters—all of whom survive him except one daughter, who died in childhood.

Mother Hardman departed this life, February 27, 1901, leaving the partner of her joys and sorrows to continue the journey of life without the comfort of her presence and help in the battles of life.

At the age of 18 years Father Hardman—as all loved to call him—united with the Methodist church and for a number of years was a class-leader among them; but afterwards united with the Christian church, of which body he remained a faithful, zealous, and useful member during the remainder of his days. During his early life Father Hardman was a teacher of vocal music and his experience in this work materially aided him—as he often said—in the work of the ministry, which he took up about the year 1870. He was ordained an elder in the Christian church in Richland county, Ohio, in 1854, and his first charge in the ministry was at Palmyra, Ohio, in 1874, and up to a few years ago was constantly in the ministerial work. His labors in the Master's vineyard were fruitful and many souls owe their start on the way to the Better Land to his efforts to tell the world of the Savior's love. His faith in the promises of the Master, and his love for the souls of men kept his spirit sweet and gentle and hopeful during all the trials of life. His presence was as a benediction and to know him was to love him. In losing him the church militant has lost a faithful and valiant soldier; gaining him the church triumphant has gained a soul attuned to sing the praises of its Maker.

Funeral services were conducted at the Christian church, in New Point, Sunday morning, November 29, at 11 o'clock, by the pastor and were attended by the entire community, which assembled to mourn his loss and to look for the last time upon the form so much beloved in life, after which the body was laid to rest by the side of that of the faithful wife in the Fairview cemetery, there to await the call of the Resurrection Morn. Four sons, four daughters, twenty-one grand-children, twenty great-grand-children, and a host of friends mourn his loss. An affectionate and tender father, a true and helpful friend, a public spirited citizen, an earnest and loving fellow-Christian, a noble and pure-hearted and clean-lived man, his death brings sorrow to all.

### \$100,000 for Missouri Live Stock.

The Missouri World's Fair commission has set apart \$100,000 for the department of Live Stock and Poultry. N. H. Gentry, of Sodalia, is the commissioner in charge of the department and the appropriation was made upon his recommendation. Of the total amount \$7,000 will be used for the exhibits in poultry, while the remaining \$93,000 will be distributed as prizes for Missouri live stock. These prizes will be supplemental to those offered by the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company. The combined prizes will be largely in excess of any amounts ever offered at any World's Fair for live stock. The Missouri mule will receive special recognition in premiums. Mr. Gentry is not ready to announce the exact distribution of the prizes by classes. He states, however, that all breeds of stock grown in Missouri, hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, jacks, mules, everything that is classified under the general department of live stock, will be properly taken care of. It is the purpose to induce an exhibit that will bring out the best live stock in the state, whether grown by the large or small breeder. Mr. Gentry expects the state to make a better record than even the splendid showing at Chicago.

### Arrival and Departure of Mails at the Postoffice, Oregon, Mo.

#### MAILS DEPART:

- 7:30 a. m. For Omaha—intermediate points, and all points north, east and west.
- 12:10 p. m. For all points north, south, east and west, except Tarkio and Villisca branches.
- 8:40 a. m. For St. Joseph and intermediate points.
- 3:30 p. m. For New Point only.
- 9:45 a. m. Helwig supplied by Rural Carrier, Route No. 2.
- 4:30 p. m. For Villisca, north, mail to all points north, east, south and west, except intermediate between Forest City and St. Joseph.

#### MAILS ARRIVE:

- 8:50 a. m. Omaha—Mails from all points, north, east, south and west.
- 10:30 a. m. Villisca and Tarkio Valley branches. Mails from north east, south and west.
- 11:30 a. m. From New Point only.
- 3:15 p. m. Main line K. C., St. Joe. & C. B. Mails from all points, north, south, east and west.
- 6:00 p. m. From St. Joseph.
- 9:45 a. m. Rural Route No. 2, leaves. Returns at 4:00 p. m.
- 9:45 a. m. Rural Route, No. 1, leaves. Returns, 4:00 p. m.

Mails are made up promptly 15 minutes before departing time.

New Point mail arrives and departs daily except Sunday.

Mail to Fortescue, Rio and points on the B & M. in Nebraska within 100 miles of this office, should be mailed before 8:45 a. m. in order to reach its destination the same day.

Mails for main line of K. C., St. Joe. & C. B. north and south, are made up and depart at the same time.

### Current Comment.

It seems that it has been discovered that Missouri has a claim of nearly half a million dollars against the general government growing out of the civil war. If it should be allowed by the government, we hope and trust that the state may be obligated in some way, that it shall not be juggled in such a manner that the tax-payers will be called upon to pay interest on the amount. Otherwise it would be a better financial investment, to the tax-payers, at least, that the claim be not allowed.

State Labor Commissioner Anderson in his official report for 1902, states that there were 630 labor unions in the state with an aggregate membership of 79,443, of which number 2835 were females; that of the total employed in these trades or occupations, 80.50 per cent. are members of union organizations. During the year 1902 there were 159 strikes, of which 110 were settled satisfactorily to the unions; 25 were compromised and 24 were lost. The average wages for 1902 was 27.77 cents per hour, a slight increase of those paid in 1901.

It is so refreshing to be relieved from gazing upon "What Will Borden Do?," "When Will Wilson Act?" that bored the life out of the readers of the Gazette for so many weeks. The Gazette under the McJimsey-Morris management has greatly improved in every way—its make-up; editorially; quality of paper used, as well as to quality of matter printed. Indeed it is gratifying to the people around here that the Gazette has at last passed into the hands of a set of men who know what goes to make a newspaper.

France has joined the United States