



1916 MARCH 1916

SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	

D. P. DOBYNS, President.
TOM CURRY, Sec-Treas.

The Sentinel Printing and Publishing Co.
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL,
OREGON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice, Oregon, Mo. as Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests of the Best Country in the Union.

TERMS: \$1.50 Per Year.

Watch the date following your name or be margin of the paper. It tells the date to watch your subscription is paid.

Friday, March 31, 1916.

ADVERTISING RATES.
Display Advertising: 15c per inch, run of paper, where display exceeds three inches; under three inches, 25c per inch.
Line Rates: 10c per line, first insertion; 5c per line, each additional insertion. All straight readers to be counted at line rates, unless matter exceeds half column, over that to be 25c per inch.
Yearly Contracts: 12 1-2c per inch, net, each insertion.
Where an advertisement has extra composition, same will be charged accordingly.
(These Rates are NET to All Advertisers and Agents.)

Notice.

Beginning the first of the year, THE SENTINEL decided to charge a half-rate to churches, schools, and all societies, for all locals and notices published, where there is a money consideration made by the churches, schools, societies, etc. All of the papers in the county have always charged for this class of matter, and in justice to ourselves and our contemporaries, and on account of the increased cost of all things entering into the production of a newspaper, we decided to adopt this course, and it is still in force.

Married February 26.

Leadford Gontcher returned last week from Avon, Mo., accompanied by his wife and little boy.
Leadford was married February 24, 1916, to Mrs. Louise Huff, of that place, who was engaged in the restaurant business. They are now at home in a suite of rooms over Foster's store.—Skidmore News.

Forest City Christian Church.

Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Preaching services every second, fourth and fifth Sundays, both mornings and evenings. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Y. P. S. C. E. meets on Sunday evenings at 6:30.

—We are glad to learn that Alfred Raiser, who has been confined to his home for several weeks with rheumatism, is now able to be out again.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Important Notice.
Our rates for political announcements will be \$10.00. For all regular notices, complimentary of candidates, the rate will be ten cents per line, and all such notices must be prepared by interested parties, and must be signed by the author as evidence of his good faith.

SHERIFF—We are authorized to announce BEN CROUSER, of Lewis township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

SHERIFF—We are authorized to announce R. S. BROWN, of Benton township, as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Republican Primary Election, to be held Tuesday, August 1, 1916.

Death of Rev. Albert Bushnell.
Rev. Albert Bushnell, one of the most conspicuous leaders in the Temperance cause in Missouri, and a vice-president of the Anti-Saloon League of the state, died suddenly from heart disease, in his room in a Chillicothe hotel, on Tuesday of last week, March 21, 1916.

Dr. Bushnell lectured before the people of Oregon on the evening of March 10th, and was ever a welcome visitor here.
As assistant vice-president of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, he had gone to Chillicothe to lecture in the First Methodist church on prohibition. Employees of the hotel, upon going to call him for the lecture, found him dead in his room. Evidence showed he had died quietly and a coroner's investigation pronounced the cause as heart trouble.
The fight waged against the saloon individually and collectively by Mr. Bushnell have continued in the state for twenty-six years. Although a resident of Kansas City for only sixteen years, he formerly was a pastor in St. Joseph for ten years and his voice was always against liquor in the state and nation.

Before the police board, the city council, the state legislature and in hundreds of elections in the state his influence has been felt on the side of prohibition. Taking up the work of the National Anti-Saloon League ten years ago he had maintained an office of the league in Kansas City where he worked in the campaign to make Missouri a dry state.

With his wife and four children he went to Kansas City, a Congregational minister, in 1900. Since that time his name has become a state-wide name that carried with it authority on liquor statistics in state and nation. He participated in most of the county option elections.
He is survived by his wife, three daughters and a son.

Big Improvements.

The Burlington railroad is taking the preliminary steps looking to the expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars in the way of track improvements between Curzon and Forbes. During the past week or two engineers have been surveying the line with the view of putting its track many feet farther west from the bluffs, and also to put in the second track, making its connection in double trackage from Napier to St. Joseph. The stakes have already been driven for this work, and last week the company's right-of-way agents were here in consultation with their local attorney, W. H. Richards, and steps were taken looking to the purchase of the necessary right-of-way, which will likely be obtained without much trouble.

—C. D. Zook was looking after business interests in Omaha, last week.

HISTORY OF WILLS.

Their Study Interesting. Earliest Dated Nearly 5,000 Years Ago.

The history of wills and their study, showing as they do the timeliness, elevated or debased, the selfishness or generosity of the makers, and reflecting the customs and manners of the times in which they were written, are subjects profoundly interesting, not only to the lawyer, but to all laymen.
Wills have been known from the earliest periods of human history. It is claimed by learned antiquarians that Adam, Noah and Job made testamentary dispositions of their property. That the old patriarch Jacob did so cannot be doubted, for Scripture records that Joseph received "a portion above his brethren." The will as we know it is supposed to come from Roman law; yet long before, in fact thousands of years before the day when Virgil sang, Nero fiddled and Caesar ruled, wills in a written form were known in Egypt, a part and parcel of their high state of civilization. The laws of Persia of a similar date do not show written wills, but they do show laws in many respects the same as are found in our statutes of today. An enterprising bank in Illinois has copied the two side by side with striking effect.
Only a few years ago William Matthew Linders Petrie, the renowned Egyptologist, unearthed at Karnak the earliest known written will. It is dated 4,500 years ago, and yet is so curiously modern that it might be granted probate today. By it the testator settles his property on his wife, Teti, for life, but empowers her to dispose of it, a guardian is appointed for the testator's infant children and the document is witnessed in the manner prescribed by our modern forms.
Several hundred years before Christ Sennacherib left a will, and by it passed certain "treasures, crowns and other precious objects of gold, ivory and precious stones deposited for safe keeping in the temple of Nebus."
Plato, Aristotle and Petrarch left wills of great length and of structure and sentimental beauty, and so did Augustus Caesar and the poet Virgil. The will, or a portion of the will, of Caligula is preserved in Genoa. The will of Martin Luther is under a glass case at the Heidelberg library and can be inspected by visitors. The will of Napoleon was for a long time at old doctors' commons in London, but was returned to the French government at the request of Emperor Louis Napoleon. The will of Shakespeare can be seen at Somerset house, London, where it was brought from a registry some thirty years ago. There, too, are the wills of Lord Nelson, Isaac Walton, Edmund Burke and many other famous men. The world has been enriched by their works and their wills are in perfect harmony with their lives.
The probate records at Washington contain a rich store of wills of great Americans. A copy of the will of Washington is there, the original being on file somewhere in Virginia. There are also the original wills of all a dozen other presidents, to say nothing of those of many famous statesmen. Abraham Lincoln left an estate exceeding \$100,000, but died intestate. General Grant left no will and no estate. One of the most perfectly drawn wills which have come under observation from a legal point of view is that of Paul Revere. The wills of Daniel Webster, Thomas Jefferson, Chief Justice Marshall, Henry Clay, Patrick Henry, John Randolph and Robert E. Lee are voluminous papers and exceedingly interesting. By these documents the testators freed their slaves, as did Washington by his last will.
P. T. Barnum left a large estate and his will is one of the longest wills on record and is printed in pamphlet form. Brigham Young provided in his will for nineteen wives and more than twice as many children. Florence Nightingale bequeathed her many medals, decorations, pet cats and parrot. She also gave her body for anatomical uses and medical science, declining burial in Westminster Abbey. Lord Nelson, by a codicil to his will, written during the battle of Trafalgar, requested the British government to care for Lady Hamilton; but it was not done and she died in poverty on French soil. Those who have studied wills know that they have played, and will ever play, an important part in history and human affairs.
Quite a number of wills in rhyme have been successfully probated. Writers of fiction and playwrights are fond of constructing wills. Dickens was a great will writer, and his portrayal of the follies of elderly people in making wills in his "American Notes" is not surpassed in correctness of description or in accurate knowledge of testamentary affairs. Even that prince of jokers, Don Quixote, when death overtook him, exclaimed: "An end to jesting; bring me a confessor to confess me and a notary to write my will." Who can forget the will in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," or that of Old Noirtier in the "Count of Monte Cristo," or the child's will in "Little Women?"
John Marshall Galt, of Philadelphia, a very brilliant legal writer, says: "Every man who knows how to write thinks he can write a will, and long may this happy hallucination possess the minds of our lay brethren, for surely St. Ives, the patron saint of lawyers, extends to none a heartier welcome in the life beyond than to the testator who writes his own will." And he adds: "Few testators know their own minds, and a deathbed will is as sorry a substitute for a carefully prepared instrument as a deathbed repentance is for a well-ordered life."
Lord Coke was an eminent writer on wills. He says: "Wills and the construction of them do more to perplex a man than any other learning. Grave doubts and controversies daily arise in devices made by last wills in respect of obscure and insensible words and repugnant sentences, the will being made in haste, and some pretend that the testator in respect



When a Man's In Love

He's pretty fussy about his clothes. Lovers are our best customers.
But--How About You Old Married Men?
Sort of forgotten lately to spruce up a bit and please the wife—remind her of the courting days.
How About You Business and Professional Men?
Forgetting that looking the part is half way to living the part. HOW ABOUT ALL YOU FELLOWS who "look the other way" when you pass a mirror? Spend a few minutes and a few dollars with us and we'll make you glad to look your wife, your business associates and the mirror in the face. **DRESS UP NOW.**

Dawson-Campbell Clothing Co.

DRESS UP
The Keynote This Spring

The store of Martin-Barnes Dry Goods Co. and St. Joseph, generally have set aside the dates, March 31 to April 8, as Spring "DRESS UP" Week. With war stricken Europe unable to do more than furnish the bare necessities for its people, this United States should deeply appreciate the wonderful blessings bestowed upon it by peace.

It is plain that every person in this splendid Missouri Valley should feel especially grateful for the bountiful gifts it enjoys today as it always has enjoyed.

In keeping with the movement the Martin-Barnes Dry Goods Co. is ready to help each person to participate in "DRESS UP" Week by inviting you, your neighbor and every one to come to the store for a visit and see the splendid things prepared by us for the occasion. Our coat, suit and ready-to-wear department together with out piece goods departments are filled to overflowing with the newest and richest of merchandise.

For once every one should dress up and look as though they were prosperous. We earnestly seek your attendance to St. Joseph's festivities during the "DRESS UP" Week, March 31 to April 8.

Particular attention is called to the splendid window decorations, which we, with others will have to make your visit one of festivity and enjoyment. Great expense will be incurred by us and each merchant in the city to carry out the principle we preach--be dressed up--look prosperous--and encourage others to do likewise.

Martin-Barnes Dry Goods Co.
518-520 Felix St. ST JOSEPH, MO.

of extreme pain was not composed, and divers other scruples and questions are moved upon wills.
But the truth is that wills are chiefly broken from without and not from within. That is to say, wills are set aside not so much from faulty construction as from mental incapacity and family differences and preferences resulting in partiality in distribution. Not one will in 500 filed is successfully contested; poorly constructed wills may stand, yet cause inconvenience, doubts and litigation.
Laymen should never attempt wills; and it is a fact that not one lawyer in ten can properly construct a will, except it be of the simplest nature, unless his experience in this line of work has been extensive and he has seen the practical everyday results of errors and faulty composition. Ac-

curate will writing is an art which comes from practice and experience and requires, in most instances, a thorough knowledge of the law.
One of the strangest facts in legal history is that a great number of eminent lawyers have constructed for themselves defective wills. It means nothing more, however, than that their abilities did not lie in the direction of will writing. Lord St. Leonards, whose own will was the subject of a long and costly litigation, wrote: "I could without difficulty run over the names of many judges and lawyers of note whose wills, made by themselves, have been set aside or construed so as to defeat every intention they ever had."
—T. A. Long, Veterinary.

Mrs. McNulty Dead.
Word has reached here that Mrs. Sarah McNulty died at her home in Kansas City, yesterday and the body will be brought to Mound City this evening for burial beside those of loved ones in Baldwin cemetery.
She had spent her lifetime almost in Mound City and vicinity, and had gone with her two youngest sons to Kansas City, a few years ago, to keep home for them, they each having lucrative positions.—Mound City Journal, March 23.
—80 sows and gilts, bred to Big Jumbo and Big Mogul, will be sold at William Rostock's this and next week at reduced prices. Gilts from \$25 to \$30; sows, from \$35 to \$40. This is less than common hogs are selling at public sales.