

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

**The Sentinel Printing and Publishing Co.**  
INCORPORATED

**PUBLISHERS**  
**HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL,**  
OREGON, MISSOURI

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

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR.



**Our Standard Bearers.**  
For President:  
**CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,**  
of New York.



by Charles E. Hughes.  
**CHARLES E. HUGHES,**  
For Vice-President:  
**CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,**  
of Indiana.

he nomination for Sheriff, subject to  
the decision of the Republican voters,  
at the primary election to be held  
August 1, 1916. The support of my  
friends will be appreciated.  
Yours respectfully,  
**RILEY TURNEY.**

**Let the Pay Go On.**

There are numerous ways of being  
patriotic. The men who stay at home  
do their share in the name of  
their country, and especially is there  
an opportunity of doing their share at  
this moment for the men who own or  
manage the business corporations of  
the nation. The duty before them  
is tantamount to offer an opportunity  
is to protect the wives, mothers  
and children dependent on those  
whose valor takes them to the front.  
The salaries of those who are called  
to the colors in connection with the  
Mexican trouble, in cases where there  
are dependent women or children, and  
where those who have enlisted do not  
receive sufficient pay to take care of  
the families, should be kept up just  
as though the patriotic militiamen  
remained at work. For the work they  
are to be called upon to do is work  
for the nation. Those who depend on  
"the boys at the front" should not be  
left to bear the burdens of war.  
The Sentinel calls upon the business  
men of our county to set an early ex-  
ample along this line. Let not a man  
be dropped from the pay-roll who re-  
fuses to follow the flag. Let not a  
woman want or a child go hungry or  
sorrowful. Let there be no tears,  
other than those that spring from separ-  
ation. The parting, indeed, is hard  
enough without the vision of poverty.  
We hope business men will take the  
initiative in this humanitarian and pa-  
triotic move. Let all pledge them-  
selves to the performance of a duty.  
The men who are preparing to face  
the bullets of Mexican bandits are  
fighting for American business, as  
well as for American honor, and  
American honor, and American busi-  
ness owes it to the poor dependent  
ones at home to see that they are  
properly taken care of.  
Business firms will not materially  
miss the money that goes to the lone-  
some mother, wife or child. The jus-  
tice of the course will insure equity  
and return. American business will  
not be disturbed by the Mexican  
trouble. Uncle Sam will stamp out  
banditry and outlawry quickly and ef-  
fectively. Those who only face a bur-  
den are those who depend on the same  
men upon whom their country de-  
pends. Let those who have and those  
who can see to it that the market-  
basket be kept filled and the rent paid.  
Let the pay continue.

**Must Be Averted.**

More important than anything that  
could occur is the crisis in the affairs  
of the American railways. The rail-  
way managers have but recently re-  
fused the demands of the employees  
for an eight-hour day and time and a  
half for over-time work. The em-  
ployees contend that the over-time  
provision is intended as a penalty rather  
than as a means of increasing pay.  
The railways insist that it would in-  
crease pay-rolls beyond their capacity  
to pay, with the rates fixed as they  
now are by state and interstate au-  
thority. Which side is right there is  
no practicable way of determining un-  
der our laws. The railways proposed  
arbitration, offering the submission of  
the dispute to the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission as an alternative.  
The representatives of the employees  
reject the arbitration proposal and  
deny the power of the Interstate Com-  
merce Commission. They will submit  
the question of striking by referen-  
dum, which may require several weeks

time to complete.  
The public is as vitally interested  
in the situation as the railways or the  
employees. A strike would tie up our  
transportation system and paralyze  
industry and commerce. It would  
bring untold suffering, even if not  
and bloodshed were avoided. It would  
take at least months, and perhaps  
years, for the employees to recover  
from the time lost in the strike. The  
public would never recover its losses.  
Some way of averting a strike should  
be devised. The Interstate Commerce  
Commission may not have the legal  
authority to hear the case, and, of  
course, it has no power to settle the  
dispute. There is no other body, how-  
ever, that could ascertain the merits  
of the controversy with greater cer-  
tainty and such disinterestedness.  
Congress might well direct it to hear  
the controversy and report a finding  
of facts.

**Missouri A Great State.**

The Missouri State Board of Agri-  
culture has just issued a new bulletin,  
"Rural Progress in Missouri." In  
this bulletin the author, W. L. Nelson,  
assistant secretary, says:  
Missouri has more farm homes  
owned and unincumbered than has  
Iowa, Illinois or Kansas.  
Missouri is a state of home grow-  
ers. She has fewer rented farms than  
Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas or  
Oklahoma.  
In number of hogs, Missouri, with  
1,500,000 head, ranks second among  
all the states. The Missouri hog is  
not a "band splitter," but an insti-  
tution, with name and history.  
During the last census decade the  
value of Missouri lands doubled, and  
correspondingly increased more than  
those of any state to her west, or any  
state bordering her on the north or  
south.  
Missouri is a great corn state. Ac-  
cording to the last census, the leading  
states in the production of corn were  
Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and Missouri.  
These four states together produced  
more than two-thirds of the total pro-  
duction of the United States.  
Missouri is truly a center state.  
It is the heart of the great west.  
Here is the center of farm pro-  
duction, and also the center of improv-  
vement. The statement is also made  
that in Missouri is the cattle center,  
the hog center, the horse and mule  
center, and the center of farm pro-  
duction for the United States.  
Missouri live stock is remarkably  
free from disease. Texas fever, sheep  
scabies and glanders are practically  
unknown. During the foot-and-mouth  
outbreak there was not one case in  
Missouri. The result of the work of  
providing a pure milk supply for Mis-  
souri cities, and of keeping healthy  
the herds of the state, is a striking  
story of progress and efficiency.  
Missouri has a splendid system of  
public schools. Ours is not an illiterate  
state. Taking her population as a  
whole, Missouri is not as illiterate as  
New Hampshire, Massachusetts,  
Rhode Island, Connecticut or New  
York. Furthermore, in some of these  
states illiteracy is decreasing but  
little, or is actually increasing, while  
in Missouri our limited illiteracy is  
rapidly decreasing.  
For the average farmer to invest  
nothing in live stock in order that he  
might have more to expend for build-  
ings would represent poor business  
judgment. It does not follow, that  
because the average Missouri farmer  
chooses to invest \$1,000 in live stock  
and only \$975 in buildings, that he is  
less efficient than the Massachusetts  
farmer, who puts \$2,400 in buildings  
and only \$362 in live stock.  
Missouri is a great fruit state. In  
1915 we were excelled in apple pro-  
duction by but one state, and in peach  
production Missouri was second  
among the states. In blackberries  
and dewberries, Missouri ranks first  
among the states. At the Panama-  
Pacific Exposition, Missouri was  
awarded more medals on apples than  
were awarded any other state or coun-  
try.  
Missouri is a leader in live stock.  
In number of registered cattle of the  
four breeds, Missouri is outranked by  
no state. In Angus, Missouri is sec-  
ond; in Herefords, third; in Galloways,  
third; in Shorthorns, fourth.  
Ours is a state of great breeders and  
of long established herds. Missouri  
has recently established records in the  
sale, both of Hereford and Shorthorn  
cattle, Herefords averaging \$1,246 and  
Shorthorns, \$1,083.  
The statement has been made that  
Missouri ranks forty-first among the  
states in average acre production of  
all farm crops. Suffice it to say that  
at the head of the column cited to  
prove the inefficiency of the Missouri  
farmer stand Massachusetts, Rhode  
Island and Connecticut. Who is so  
foolish as to say that those little  
states, with their abandoned farms,  
are greater agricultural states than  
Nebraska, Oklahoma, or Kansas,  
ranked, respectively, forty-fifth, forty-  
sixth and forty-seventh?

**Letter From J. H. Carter.**

I want to say to those who are con-  
demning me for the part that I have  
taken in the organization of the Home  
Guards and their being called to the  
front, I have no apology to offer. I  
am proud of the fact that I am the  
father of boys who have enough sand  
and patriotic blood to leave home and  
loved ones, good salaries and good  
business to go to the front in defense  
of our flag, our homes and our loved  
ones. I want to say again that I am  
proud to be the father of such boys.  
I am also proud to be the employer of  
other good boys that are gone to  
the defense of our country, and I want  
to say their families will be cared for  
and their positions will be ready on  
their return.  
I am an American and am ready to  
the last cent and last drop of blood to  
defend our flag and our loved ones.  
Respectfully,  
**J. H. CARTER.**  
The Sentinel is proud of Mr. Carter,  
and congratulates him upon the posi-  
tion he has taken. Oh, that every  
father in our land had the same red,  
patriotic blood coursing through their  
veins!  
—If you want your lawns mowed,  
see Roy Matthews.

**We're going to clean up every knee suit  
in the house and you are  
going to be way ahead if you  
take advantage of this sale.  
They're all new and the lat-  
est style, every color in  
blues, greys and brown mix-  
tures. Sizes 6 to 18.**

**You can't afford to pass  
them up at these extremely low prices:**

**\$8.50 and \$9.50 suits - - - \$6.75**  
**\$6.50 and \$6.00 suits - - - \$4.95**  
**\$5.00 suits - - - \$3.95**

**Blue Serges Not Included.**

**Dawson-Campbell  
Clothing Company**

**Visit Our Custom Tailoring Department**  
This store is the authorized resident dealer for  
THE ROYAL TAILORS - Chicago, New York,  
Royal Tailors - to Measure Suits and Overcoats  
at \$10, \$15, \$25, \$35 and \$45.

**CRAIG**  
WILL CELEBRATE THE  
**FOURTH of JULY**  
in Her Beautiful Parks

The celebration will be conducted under the auspices of the  
local order of Modern Woodmen of America

**Eminent Orators. Excellent Vocal and Instrumental Music.  
Games, Contests, and an endless round of amusement will fill  
the hours with PLEASURE and ENJOYMENT.**

**A magnificent and expensive display of fire-works at night will  
close the day with a grand exhibition of exploding mines,  
shooting rockets and floating stars.**

**Plenty of Shade and Ice Water  
on the Grounds**

**The M. W. A. Cornet Band**  
will generously dispense patriotic and popular music to the  
delight of everyone present.

**Come, Honor the Stars and Stripes and by Your Patriotism  
Help "Your Uncle Sammy" to Feel a Thrill of Glory Once More.**