



1917 MAY 1917

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G. F. DORRIS,
President

TOM CURRY,
Sec.-Treas.

The Sentinel Printing and Publishing Co.
INCORPORATED.

PUBLISHERS
BOLT COUNTY SENTINEL
OREGON, MISSOURI.

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

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

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR.

Watch the date following your name on the margin of the paper. It tells the date to which your subscription is paid.

Friday, May 25, 1917.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising, 15c per inch, run of paper, where display exceeds three inches; under three inches, 25c per inch.

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Rates on Political Advertising made known on application.

Where an advertisement has extra composition, same will be charged accordingly.

(These Rates are NET to All Advertisers and Agents.)

NORTHWEST MISSOURI.

The Most Important News Condensed from the Leading Papers.

(By A. A. Jeffrey.)

If approved by the voters on May 31 a bond issue of \$15,000 will be floated at Grant City for the purpose of adding several rooms to the present school building. The plan will include the furnishing of the third story which is now unused and the addition of domestic science and manual training rooms in the basement.

Quite conveniently for the house-cleaning season the Andrew county jail has been without a prisoner for several days and the caretaker has taken advantage of this condition to clean, fumigate and re-tint the interior of the jail until the Savannah Reporter declares it is really inviting.

Totally blind, nearly helpless, 82 years old and a constant sufferer, James Early, of Grant City, found it in his heart the other day to dictate a very cheerful half-column message to the Times thanking his friends for a recent postcard shower. He concludes by saying: "Experience teaches me that we live more upon hope than enjoyment. May God bless you and send you good health which is better than all the riches of this world."

The distinction of being the first granddaughter of the Mound City high school—the first person to graduate whose parents also were graduates of the school—is borne by Miss Clara Smith, a member of this year's class.

A \$2,000 barn, that of W. H. Patterson, east of Mound City, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin one night last week. The loss of contents amounted to another \$3,000, including 1,000 bushels of oats, 1,500 bushels of corn, 15 tons of hay and five sows and their litters. This, says the News-Jeffersonian, was one of the largest barns in Holt county, being practically three stories high.

A powerful tractor costing \$3,000 was bought last week by the trustees of Folk township in Nodaway county

for use in road work.

The latest enumeration of school children in Maryville shows 1,393, a gain of 35 over last year.

Fire destroyed the barn of James Vert near Wilcox last week, causing a loss not less than \$2,000.

A \$102 wagon load of corn was marketed at Fortescue, one day last week, by Hugh Henry.

Determined to take full advantage of state and federal aid in building hard-surfaced roads, Nodaway county has chosen 147 miles of highway and have submitted a map of same to the state highway board for final approval. The roads offered for this improvement radiate from Maryville toward Albany, Bedford, Clarinda, Savannah, Rock Port and Oregon, by routes which touch most of the intermediate places of importance.

Allowing one's livestock to steal grass in these high-price times is something akin to grand larceny, as two Maryville men have found to their sorrow, having been arrested and fined for allowing their horses and cows to run at large.

A new state high school record in the pole vault was made by Eugene Yehle, a Maryville boy, at the Trenton meet last week. The new high mark is 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

An advertisement in the Maryville papers announced for a local furniture company a special sale of carpet sweepers. There were 100 sweepers in the offering and they were to go on sale at 2 p. m. last Wednesday. The ad brought results. In just 22 minutes after the opening of the sale the 100 sweepers were sold.

Blockade runners with cargoes of booze have a hard time getting past the Mercer county officials. The latest attempt was made by three men en-route from Saline to Lineville with a 50-gallon barrel of Old Taylor, a 40-gallon barrel of alcohol and 10 cases containing 240 pints of whiskey addressed to the Craney Drug Co. The Princeton Post tells of a lively chase in which the officers captured the three drivers and confiscated the big cargo of firewater.

The man recently captured and held at Kirksville as one of the ruffians that mistreated and robbed the 90-year-old Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson near Cora, has broken jail and so far has not been retaken. Mr. Stephenson died recently as a result of the robbery and about that time the suspect held at Kirksville became very ill and begged to be taken to Milan for medical treatment. At Milan he was again lodged in jail and suddenly recovered from his weakened condition to the remarkable extent that he pried the lock off the jail door, climbed over the cages and escaped from an upstairs window.

An unusual record of patriotic service has been earned by the Abe Trent family at Princeton, says the Post. With a grandfather in the Revolutionary War, his father in the Black Hawk War, himself and four brothers in the Civil War, a son in the Spanish-American War and a grandson now in the Third Missouri regiment, the Trents may well feel that they are doing their bit.

With the instincts of a true poet, The Bethany Republican's Eagleville correspondent, Mrs. O. W. Curry, sees something good even in the dandelion. After noting the universal warfare that is made on this persistent plant Mrs. Curry concludes: "Oh, strong, eternal, trusting Dandelion, would I had faith and love and purity like thine, to never falter when my soul is crushed, to smile and hope when joy with pain is hushed. You are the tears of angels glittering in the grass, now turned to smiles, that

those may see who pass. I sing your praise, for valor such as thine, must not pass unobserved, brave little Dandelion."

At the Roy Mullins farm there is a cat with seven kittens that took a hen's nest for a home. Biddie made up with the kittens and now the hen and cat take turns hovering them.—Blythesdale items in Bethany Republican.

A wagon load of corn was sold at Blythesdale by Henry & Buntin that brought \$88.28, and even at that they declare the wagon wasn't full.

During the Civil War J. M. Nevill, now of Bethany, fought side by side with his father, J. M. Nevill, Sr. True to the tradition of this loyal family, Mr. Nevill's son and grandson are now under the nation's war flags in the coast artillery.

A barn on the Geo. Taylor farm near Ridgeway was destroyed by fire one night last week. There was enough grain in the building to bring the loss up to \$3,500.

A fatal explosion was the result when a fire was started with kerosene in the postoffice stove at Mt. Moriah, one morning last week. The postmaster, S. C. Carpenter, was the victim and died 48 hours later.

Effective work is being done by the Liberty schools even during vacation. The domestic science rooms will be converted into a central canning station for the women of the community and competent instruction and modern equipment will be furnished.

Wheat in Clay county is rated at 60 per cent by the official crop observer. Much corn will have to be replanted, but the acreage is 15 per cent greater than usual.

The oldest couple in the vicinity of Barry, Clay county, are Mr. and Mrs. Dan Carpenter, aged 92 and 86. They have been married more than 63 years.

Only two deaths in fourteen years is the remarkable record of health among the children in the Odd Fellows Home at Liberty.

A letter that sent a young man to war is mentioned by the Princeton Post. A young man living several miles north of Princeton received a letter from his mother in Germany. In it his mother said that her other two sons had been killed in the German army and that she wished the kaiser was dead. The letter had been censored by German officials who had scribbled across it the brutal message to the young man in America that by the time the letter reached him his mother would have been shot for her disloyal wish. The recipient of the letter went at once to a recruiting office and offered his service to Uncle Sam to help stamp out German im-



HURRY-UP & SHOVE-IT-THROUGH TOBACCO CURBERS WE HAVE SECRETS UNKNOWN TO NATURE

FATHER TIME & MOTHER NATURE TOBACCO EXPERTS

"Father Time and Mother Nature grew the tobacco. I guess they cure it best."

A PIPE load of VELVET gives you every last bit of enjoyment that there is in a pipe.

VELVET'S two years' ageing in wooden hogsheads brings out the last bit of mildness, mellowness and taste that is naturally in Kentucky's best Burley tobacco. That two years' ageing is Nature's own method. No shortcut processes can even touch it. And VELVET will prove this to you.

The best natured fellow in the world will lose his temper if you push him too hard. An' even good Burley tobacco loses a lot of its fran'liness if you rush the curin'.

Velvet Joe

Loggatt & Myers Tobacco Co.

For Women Who Care

That is, who care for the best in style and figure efficiency and who wish the season's best creations. For such women

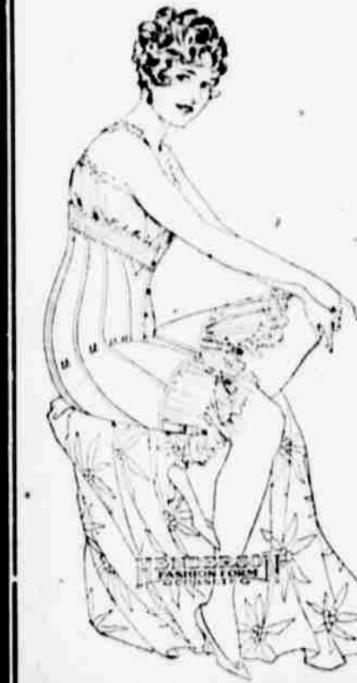
HENDERSON CORSETS

are all that can be desired. Every Henderson corset is most carefully made to meet the individual needs of the particular type of figure for which it is designed.

As we have a complete stock of various models, embracing all of the newest styles, we are sure that we can meet your figure demands.

Call and inspect these late styles. You will be surprised at the values we offer you at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00 and you get the worth of every dollar invested

FITTS-BUNKER Mercantile Co.
Oregon, Mo.



perialism.

Amos J. Croy, father of Homer Croy the noted humorist, died last Monday at his home in Maryville, aged 78 years. He had lived in Nodaway county since the close of the Civil War, of which he was a veteran.

When the biggest store in Hopkins changed to a strictly cash basis last Monday morning the men behind the counter were prepared for more or less unpleasantness, but they missed their guess, says the Journal. Throughout the day, which brought the usual large Monday trade, there was not one request for credit.

A woman living near Fairview school house in Nodaway county was greatly excited the other morning when one of the school directors station over the phone that dynamite had been found in the school house. "Where?" she asked, fearfully. "In

the dictionary," replied the director. And then, says the Hopkins Journal, she evened up the score by asking him to spell it—and he couldn't.

Since January 1, 32 carloads of corn have been shipped from Burlington Junction by Adkins Bros., says the Post. The shipments amounted to 28,439 bushels and the price paid was \$26,716.40.

Despite the scarcity of food that we read about, 368 persons sat down to a regular old fashioned church dinner at the Presbyterian church in Maryville the other day.

Overhead irrigation has proved successful on the farm of H. A. Bell, near Hardin. By using a system of pipes, Mr. Bell kept an acre of celery and other truck in fine growing condition throughout the hottest days of last summer. The system is now being extended to cover two acres.

The "Tragedies of Rodman Hill" is the subject of a remarkable story in the Richmond Missourian. Three miles south of Richmond the road climbs Rodman hill, an abrupt rise of 125 feet. Alongside lies a farm of some 8 or 10 acres. On this farm and short stretch of highway no less than twelve violent deaths have occurred since pioneer times. First a pioneer, covered with deer skins sought to stalk a deer there and was shot by another hunter. A whiskey still was once operated there and caused a murder. Robbers shot a traveler whom they mistook for a government paymaster on his way to Fort Leavenworth. At the little farm cabin a dog knocked over a gun that was leaning against the wall and the load, thus discharged, shot and killed a babe at its mother's breast. Following these came a long train of accidental and sudden deaths making a record stranger than fiction.