

INTERMOUNTAIN TRIBUNE

—AND—

LINN COUNTY AGRICULTURALIST

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SWEET HOME, LINN COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 20, 1913

\$1.25 THE YEAR

Morris-Banks Nuptils

Clarence L. Morris and Miss Nellie May Banks, two of our most estimable young people, were united in marriage Wednesday, November 12 at Albany. Hon. Judge McKnight officiating. The bride and groom then went to Eugene for a short sojourn with friends and returned Saturday. They will be at home to their friends after November 20, at their ranch south of town. Mr. Morris believing it necessary to have his cage ready for the bird in advance, has had his house furnished complete for some time, ready to receive his bride.

Their host of friends wish them prosperity and happiness and that their bark will meet no breakers as down the stream of time they glide.

Pleasant Valley Items

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Horner were in Tallman Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Edna Messenger was a weekend guest in Lebanon.

The new Pleasant Valley road has just recently been completed and the engine has been moved over the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Philippi have been entertaining the former's uncle from the east. While here, he has taken many short trips through the surrounding country.

Don't forget that the literary society meets Friday night of this week.

J. D. Gaines has been visiting his little son Gleason, who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. Horner for the past two months.

The Pleasant Valley school is running along very successfully thru the combined efforts of Miss Edna Messenger and the school board.

Several people are talking cement sidewalks. If every new sidewalk is of cement construction, the work will not have to be replaced for years.

OREGON BIRTHS

FOR 1912 ARE 11,139

The Death Rate During 1912 is Little More Than Eight in Every Thousand

According to the annual report of the State Board of Health for 1912, which has just been issued, there were, during the year, 11,139 births in the state of Oregon, which is 16.5 for every thousand inhabitants. The deaths recorded numbered 5898, a mortality of 8.8, as estimated from the United States census of 1910.

Commenting on the extraordinarily low death rate, Dr. S. C. White, secretary of the board, says:

"While this rate, to one versed in statistics would seem impossible, yet a moment's reflection will show that this practically is correct. Our census shows that we have 100,000 more men than women in the state; it further shows that in a large number of the so-called frontier counties there are very few old people, and, of necessity, very few that are very young, as the whole state is populated rather by people in the very active walks of life excluding both the very old and the very young. This, added to the further fact that in none of our cities are there any tenement districts, that our climate is equable and there is little suffering from extreme heat or extreme cold, that food of every description is abundant and within reach of almost everyone, that crowded housing conditions do not as yet concern us, while our mountain streams offer supplies of pure water that need not be filtered or treated, will make for this country a mortality rate that will always be lower than that of some of our most favored eastern states."

Intermountain Tribune \$1.25 a year

Holley School Notes

The Holley public school is progressing nicely under the management of Prof. C. L. Malone. The percent of attendance for last month was 97; number of pupils neither absent nor late 23. The children have awoken to the fact that this is a progressive age, and are doing all they can to improve their school and make it one of the first schools to be standardized in the county. Under the teacher's supervision they have made their school ground one of the most beautiful in the county. The school house has also undergone some slight change, which makes it much more pleasant and attractive. A library case has been ordered, to replace the old one which is much too small for the large number of books which the school has at the present time. Last winter the school gave a basket supper for the purpose of starting a fund to purchase an organ. The school is now planning on a basket supper to be given Thanksgiving night for the purpose of completing the organ fund, at which the following program will be given by the school:

Song. Welcome, sung by school.
Recitation. The Dressed Turkey, by Carl Hamilton.

Recitation. Those Old Thanksgiving Days, by Neva Malone.

Recitation. A Helpful Child, by Willard Dunaway.

Dialogue. A Joker in Disgrace, six characters.

Song. Old Thanksgiving Days.

Recitation. Turkey and Pie, by Hugh McQueen.

Recitation. Thanksgiving Fable, Roy Thompson.

Recitation. A Turkey, by Frank Cross.

Dialogue. The Buzzville News, two characters.

Recitation. A Boys Troubles, by Robert Rogers.

Song. Hail the Glad Thanksgiving.

Recitation. Hair Combing Time, Andy Wright.

Dialogue. Beat It, four characters.

Recitation. What the Little Shoes Said, by Lois Hamilton.

Recitation. Naming a Kitten, by Florence Thompson.

Dialogue. The Stupid Witness, three characters.

Recitation. Who Made a Speech, Mildred Hamilton.

Recitation. Rocky Nine, by Neal Gill.

Dialogue. Grandpa Deans Phonograph, six characters.

Recitation. An Arithmetic, Lela Cochran.

Recitation. When Grandma Was Young, Edith Johnson.

Mrs. C. M. Gross of Brownsville is the guest of her son, James Putman and family. Mrs. Gross, who is a very pleasant lady, has many friends in Holly who enjoy visiting with her again.

Reason B. Koch has returned from his wheat ranch in the Big Bend country and is making arrangements to move into his Holly residence in the near future.

Holly Public school is preparing an excellent program to be given at their basket supper Thanksgiving night at the Christain church.

REBELS SUDDENLY

RECAPTURE JUAREZ

Federal Garrison Surprised by Early Attack That Forestalls Reinforcement ---Commander Missing

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 15.—For the sixth time in the last three years Ciudad Juarez charged governments when 2000 rebels, led by General Pancho Villa, attacked and captured the town between 2:30 and 5 o'clock this morning. Taken completely by surprise, the federal garrison of approximately 400 men put up a weak resistance.

So unprepared for battle were the federal defenders that Villa's troops actually reached the center of town before a single shot was fired.

Although an accurate count has not been completed, it is estimated that 40 persons were killed in the fighting. The rebels lost five men, the federal dead is estimated at 30 and four or five non-combatants were killed. Among them was Chas. Seggerson, of El Paso, an automobile driver, who was on the main street of Juarez in his automobile.

"No looting" was the order given by Villa to his men after the town had surrendered, and not a single case of theft has been reported. Guards were placed at downtown stores with orders to shoot the first man who attempted to loot.

The rebels took 125 federal prisoners, 95,000 rounds of ammunition, two field pieces and two machine guns—all in addition to an important port of entry and a military strategic point.

General Francisco Castro, commander of the Juarez garrison, is among the missing. It is the general opinion that he escaped. No trace of him or his body has been found. His scabbard, sword and epaulets were found in his residence on Juarez avenue, and General Villa has them for souvenirs.

El Paso police thought today they had captured General Castro in El Paso, but the prisoner proved to be a Colonel from the Juarez garrison. He was sent to Fort Bliss a prisoner.

Bullets fell thick in El Paso during the attack, and Lester Burnett, a messenger boy, was shot through the hand while walking the streets

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Money Found

A sum of money was found in Foster Tuesday. The owner can have same by describing the find and paying for this notice.

Drilling the lads and lassies for this purpose requires a great deal of extra time and patience on the teachers part, as well as work for the pupils and all patrons of education and better schools should encourage them with their presence. All are most cordially invited to come spend a pleasant evening. Don't forget to bring a basket, enjoy the fun and share in the good things.

Danger of Over-Equipment

The state and Nation have taken considerable pride in preparing their schools, agricultural and others, for the best and most complete work, providing them with everything in the way of apparatus, tools, machinery and the like. This is a righteous pride, but it can be over-done.

A well-known educator recently said to the writer: "I believe our domestic science schools have too much equipment. My daughter took a long and very complete course; but now she is unable to boil an egg without a number of delicate instruments with which to measure the water, put the egg in the water, take it out again and prepare it for the table."

This is always the danger in any technical school, and the more practical the head of the institution is, the more he realized it.

The agricultural school which will accomplish the most good is the one which will teach the young man how to get better results with his old equipment, or at least with the very smallest outlay for new materials and tools.

Almost anybody, given knowledge, willingness and energy can make a success of farming, provided he has money enough to buy the choicest land and equip it with everything to make it most productive. That is not a real problem. The real importance is to teach farmers of very modest means how to better their condition with the means at hand.

And so there is a danger of over-equipping our agricultural colleges. The test of their practicability is in their graduates; can they go back to the farms of their fathers and do better than they ever did before, without spending a small fortune for new machinery?

There are a tremendous number of appliances now on the market, for use on the farm. We consider a large majority of them practical, useful and advantageous. But no ordinary farmer can buy them all; that would require wealth enough to retire on.

The agricultural school should teach plainly the necessities. If it can impart the ability to discriminate it will have paid for itself in that one thing alone.—Rural Spirit.

For Sale or Trade.—I have two Jersey male calves, one yearling and one spring, one good buggy and a young mare. Come and see me and if you mean business, you will not go home alone. S. J. Moss.

SHOOTING MATCH

—AND—

GRAND BALL

—AT—

Foster, Nov. 26



The Shooting Match will begin at 9 a. m.

Dinner and Supper at
Hotel Foster

If you want a turkey for Thanksgiving, this is the place to get it. Marksmanship will win

Clean Wholesome Beds. Mountain Air

Hotel Foster

Newly refurbished and painted inside. Tables are supplied with the best the market affords

Feed barn in connection, with the Hotel.....

Meals 35c. Beds 25c.

F. B. KNAPP, MANAGER

FOSTER - - - OREGON