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Voters Must Control Taxation

In 1927 the major departments, commissions and bureaus of the Federal government cost the taxpayers \$1,964,000,000.

In the 1932 fiscal year they cost \$3,195,100,000—an increase of 63 per cent. The cost of one department increased 220 per cent in that time—another jumped 117 per cent—two others went up 113 per cent and 106 per cent, respectively.

The most amazing phase of this is that we were in a far better position to pay in 1927 than in 1932. Those were boom days, when extravagance was taken almost as a matter of course. In the last three years businesses and individuals have been forced to cut costs and adjust outgo to reduced income. Only the governmental departments and commissions and bureaus and whatnots have demanded that an unending stream of dollars be ready for them to spend.

The meaning of all this should be clear enough by now. We face the specter of tax bankruptcy. We are experiencing a tax policy that is forcing money into tax-free bonds, throttling business and creating unemployment and distress. Government extravagance and waste strike deep into every pocketbook.

There is but one solution—drastic cuts in the cost of government. There is but one instrument for achieving that—the demand of the people, who pay the taxes and cast their votes. There is the final word. Until that word is spoken emphatically at the polls, the economic future of America must remain clouded by doubt.

Practical Road Building

The most expensive roads are those which do not serve their communities well. By the same token, the most economical roads are those which best suit local conditions, whether they cost three thousand dollars a mile or thirty thousand.

At this time many states, cities and counties doubtless consider dropping much of their road work as an economy measure. This is a mistake—almost any other government function should feel the axe of retrenchment first. Road construction and maintenance has been one of the most vital factors in fighting distress and unemployment the past three years. And—remember this—every road dollar which we spend, so long as it is spent wisely after due study of conditions, will return continuous dividends in the future. It will do this by improving business conditions, encouraging tourist travel and broadening the markets and opportunities for agricultural sections.

Good secondary roads, which are weatherproof, skidproof and long-wearing, can be built with oil or asphalt surfaces, for less than five thousand dollars a mile. These make perfect feeder arteries for connecting towns and farming areas with the cross-country superhighways. They have been termed, the "food" roads of the nation—a title they eminently deserve.

The good roads movement has been one of the most progressive phases of the twentieth century. The necessity of facilities for fast economical and year-round transport can hardly be exaggerated. And roads will play an even greater part in the future of America than they have in the past.

Coolidge Endorses Hoover

In last week's Saturday Evening Post former President Coolidge urges support of President Hoover in that magazine's lead article "The Republican Case." He urges that Hoover be re-elected for what he has done and for what he has prevented. The endorsement is emphatic. It leaves no doubt as to the Coolidge belief that republican victory is highly desirable. Among other things in his rather long article he says:

"The president has pursued a policy of close and intimate contact with foreign governments and people."

"The years that I was in the public service impressed me more and more with the value of experience. The management of public affairs is one of the most difficult and intricate of professions.

"Even in the administration of the departments and bureaus I found it was hazardous to appoint persons who had had little or no Washington experience."

"In the midst of the greatest economic crisis our country and the world ever had, the voter will have to be given more reasons than have yet appeared before they discharge their tried and experienced leaders. It is no time to sacrifice the great value we have in the item of governmental goodwill. It can be preserved only by retaining the present administration."

"President Hoover has long been recognized as a veteran in the public service. He was an experienced governmental administrator of remarkable accomplishments when he came to Washington nearly twelve years ago. Undoubtedly he is better informed concerning the economic conditions, both domestic and foreign than any other man in the United States. Information with him is never an academic matter but a preparation for practical action. He is essentially an executive, a doer as well as a thinker."

"The management of our national government is to a considerable extent a selection of competent subordinates. President Hoover made himself acquainted with most of the important people in the United States. Because he knew where to find talent, he has been able to surround himself with capable assistants. His appointments have been remarkably good."

"When he became president, the only field in which it could be said he lacked experience was in dealing with legislative bodies. But his approach to the congress has been such, the patience and tact with which he has dealt with legislation has been so marked, and his influence on the house and senate has been so great that any criticism in that direction has long since been turned into praise."

"He has been subjected to most bitter personal attacks."

"While others have been content to criticize and oppose, he has laid out a great policy of relief and reconstruction. The only leadership in this crisis worthy of the name has come from him. He deserves re-election for what he has done and for what he has prevented. We know he is safe and sound."

"No one who knows Charles Curtis can fail to have an affection for him. When I first came in contact with him he was the republican whip of the senate, and later became the republican leader. I always had great respect for his judgment, his tact and his loyalty. He has that reliable maturity which can be secured only by long service that has caused two republican national conventions to give him the nomination for vice president."

"We always have the defeatists with us. Washington had them; they organized a cabal to retire him from command and turn over the leadership to others. Lincoln had them; for four years they were camped in his rear and filled the country with prophecies of disaster. Wilson had them during the war to such an extent that he found it necessary to turn over the conduct of important legislation to republican leadership. We have them at the present time doing their best to capitalize distress and preaching the overthrow of our system of economics and government. It is these forces

more than depression which render our condition critical.

"If we have the courage and vision to maintain our government and social structure we can meet all other problems. The forces of discord always work in an insidious way. They often attempt to conceal the peril of their unsound proposals under the claim that they are liberal."

"In spite of all declarations to the contrary, of the professions of platforms and candidates, the record of two generations discloses that the safety of the country lies in the success of the principles of the republican party."

EDUCATIONAL NOTES

Nearly all of the schools of the county have started. A few having shorter terms will start on October 1st. The Education Exhibit sent to the State Fair has been returned. The following districts took premiums on their work:

- | Dist. | Article |
|-------|--|
| 2 | Card of Watercolors by town school—Second. |
| | Color Chart—Third. |
| | Best Cartoon—First. |
| 4 | Best Cartoon—Rural—Third. |
| 11 | Place Cards—Third. |
| 21 | Colored Map of Nebraska by town school—Second. |
| 44 | Border Design—First. |
| | Place Cards—Second. |
| | Free Hand Alphabet—Second. |
| | Magazine Cover Design—Third. |
| | Calendar—Second. |
| | Advertising Poster—town school—Third. |
| 91 | Advertising Poster—rural school—Second. |
| | Illustration of days of week—Third. |
| | Health Poster—Third. |

The total amount of premiums earned on this group was \$14.50.

Not all of the best work was sent to the State Fair since we were limited to only sixty cards and we could only send that which could be listed with the State Fair Premium List.

The exhibits of the southern part of the County will be exhibited at the Chambers Fair this week and that of the western part of the county will be exhibited at Stuart on Thursday during the Tri-County Meet.

All educational exhibits of the county will be exhibited in O'Neill at the time of the Fall Festival during the first part of October. Visit these various festivals and see the work done by the schools of Holt county during the past year.

County Superintendent Luella A. Parker visited the Emporia School and the new two-room school at Middlebranch the past week.

Holt County Rural Teachers

1. Beulah Walker
2. Vivian Anderson
3. Wilna Pickering
4. Mary Pribil
5. Lona Cromwell
6. Helen Troshynski
7. Florence Staples
8. Esther Fuelberth
9. Alice Peterson
10. Ruth Barden
11. Nadine McNally
12. Anastasia Carney
13. Louise Shively
14. Lenore Sullivan
15. Edna Robertson
16. Marie Trobaugh
17. Evelyn Tomjack
18. Geraldine Harris
19. Amelia Krysl

23. Ruth Keyes
24. Teresa Pongratz
25. No school
26. Margery Grutsch
27. Mabel Hendrick
28. Helen Rakow
29. Eileen Grutsch
30. James Rotherham
31. Marjorie Monohan
32. Charlene Houts
33. Mary Brennan
34. Mrs. Ted Schiessler
35. Eva Holliday
36. No School
37. Hellice Stevens
38. Vern Beckwith
39. Mary Knapp
40. Marion Wendell
41. Emma Berglund
42. Grace Welsh
43. Elsie Schaefer
44. Velma Stahley
45. Violet Deming
46. Viola Naber
47. Horace Omev
48. Vivian Curran
49. Elva Snyder
50. Carmen Cobb
51. Mrs. Alice Fritton
52. Mildred Timlin
53. George T. Robertson
54. Helena Hiscokis
55. Annabel McKim
56. Enid Anderson
57. Helen O'Connell
58. Mrs. Noma Hall
59. Gertrude Ziska
60. Bernice Westram
61. Mabel Bayer
62. Mary Kaup
63. Elizabeth Urban
64. Evelyn Zahradnick
65. Angela Galligan
66. Mable Gaughenbaugh
67. Marcella Hayes
68. Hazel McDonald
69. Eileen Monohan
70. Lucille Story
71. Gordon Elston
72. Pauline Obermire
73. Roma Armstrong
74. Lela Isaacson
75. Helen Shirek
76. Lila Switzer
77. Rose Gile
78. Cecelia Bruder
79. Gladys Houchin
80. Barbara Mitchell
81. Maude Tomlinson
82. Gwendolyn Coppoc
83. Dorothy Tomlinson
84. Mrs. Lena Clark
85. Ella Kazda
86. Mrs. Anna Barnes
87. Vera Pickering
88. Gertrude West
89. Mae H. Peter
90. Elizabeth Henry
91. Remona Bauman
92. Basil Anderson
93. Mildred Miller
94. James Crook
95. Lucille Rotherham
96. Patricia Sullivan
97. Mrs. Eudora Plank
98. Matilda Bauer
99. Halla Houts
100. Etha Adams
101. Alice Johnson
102. Mrs. Lucille Klingler
103. Doris Hickok
104. Anita Liddy
105. Irene Peter
106. Velda Saunders
107. Kathryn Grass
108. Lyle D. Omev
109. Eula Cole
110. Donald Starr
111. Mildred Lehmann
112. Mildred Keyes
113. Rozelia Hurt
114. Nelle Gaughenbaugh
115. Hazel McDuffee
116. Ila Anderson
117. Esther Richardson
118. Helen Cleary
119. Laura Zimmerman
120. No School
121. Margaret Harshfield
122. Edna McNulty
123. Ada Storts
124. Dale Marr
125. Eula Wintermote
126. Minnie Seger
127. Martha Kaup
128. Clara Uhl
129. Marjorie Tooker
130. Genevieve Sire

165. Angela Pribil
166. Agnes Seger
167. Winnie Davis
168. Stella Van Every
169. Lois Sullivan
170. Alma Snell
171. Leona Krachie
172. Bessie Brennan
173. Emma Damme
174. Bea Murphy
175. No School
176. Lois Cunningham
177. Madeline Ullom
178. Delores Westrom
179. No School
180. Dora Ford
181. Madeline Leach
182. Blanche Young
183. Rena Reiser
184. Grace Quilty
185. Helen Thoenel
186. Mildred Fullerton
187. Aileen Russell
188. Mildred Robertson
189. Dorothy Custer
190. Marjorie Brittell
191. No School
192. Bessie Fuller
193. Dorothy Smith
194. Mildred Findley
195. Zelma Waldo
196. Martine O'Donnell
197. Ethel Taylor
198. Della Thompson
199. Barbara Zalud
200. Genevieve Calloway
201. Lucille Service
202. No School
203. Marie Grutsch
204. Martha Weldon
205. Mabel Mars
206. Alma Jensen
207. Charles Rotherham
208. Fred Arnholt
209. Wilda Dierks
210. Wilda Dierks
211. Mrs. Clara Waldman
212. Beulah LeMunyan
213. Theresa Ulrich
214. Margaret Hungerford
215. Martha Fisher
216. No School
217. Savilla Alton
218. Elizabeth Gordon
219. No school
220. F. M. Jones
221. Lura Grass
222. Mary Jane Barrett
223. Elsie DeHart
224. Irene Keidel
225. Irene Zahradnick
226. Mrs. Helen Raymer
227. No school
228. Fleta C. Weerman
229. Bertie Robertson
230. No school
231. Geraldine Wanser
232. Francis Potherham
233. Tina H. Sims
234. Margaret Muff
235. Leah Doss

HOME ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Agnes and daughters, Mary Virginia and Lorraine, returned Sunday from a few days visit with relatives at Plankington, South Dakota.

A. H. Kidd, of Beatrice, and W. G. McGaffey, of Lincoln, were in the city last Monday. These gentlemen are officers of the State Savings and Loan Association, of Beatrice, and were here looking after some of the loans that the company has in this city.

We have heard of several very heavy oat yields in this county the past few weeks, but one of the best is the yield of oats on a fifty-five acre field, grown on the quarter just north of the fair grounds, which was seeded and harvested by Ben Wayman. These oats were threshed a couple of weeks ago and the yield was sixty-three bushels per acre, machine measure and it weighed out seventy-five bushels per acre. They used three and a half pounds of twine per acre when harvesting it.

Lettie Collins has filed suit in the district court against Emma Carter, et al., to foreclose a mortgage given on June 30, 1925, on lot 14, block 10, in the original town of Atkinson, for \$3,000. The petition alleges that the mortgage was given to N. J. Tuller and that on July 8, 1929, he sold and transferred the note and mortgage to the plaintiff. The note became due on June 30, 1930, but has not been paid. She alleges that interest has been paid on the note up to June 30, 1931, and that there is now due thereon the sum of \$3,325 and she asks judgment for that amount, with interest, and that if same is not paid within a reasonable time that the land be sold to satisfy the amount found due.

Services At the First Presbyterian Church

Sunday School 10:00—Mr. Geo. C. Robertson, Superintendent.

Morning Worship 11:00—Subject, "The Call of Religion."

Young People's C. E. 7:15.

Evening Service 8:00—"The Message of The Cross."

A personal Relationship to Christ gives one a zest for life and an assurance and peace at the time of death. Our services encourage this relationship. The two choirs are planning special music for the services. Let God have the right of way on the Lord's Day. We invite you.

H. D. Johnson, Pastor.

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4-75-20 \$6.24 Each Single \$6.43 Tube \$1.00	4-75-21 \$6.40 Each Single \$6.60 Tube \$1.03
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