

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Apply the golden rule regardless of consequences.

A girl isn't necessarily artful because she paints.

It would seem that clothes break, not make, the man.

Women and peaches are sweetest just before they are ready to fall.

It used to be wine, woman and song, but now it's rum, rackets and radio.

"Coolidge Silent During Visit to Cincinnati"—Headline. But that's not news.

What we need is an auto that will stop and count 100 before hitting a telephone pole.

Do they call it the Irish Free State because its marriage rate is the lowest in the world?

The Literary Digest prohibition poll indicates that a large number of citizens vote as they drink.

America is a free country where a woman teacher is not supposed to know what a man looks like.

One way to enable the budding orator to learn to think on his feet is to give him a cafeteria tray.

Prayers are being offered for an end of religious strife in Russia, according to European cablegrams.

An expert says that a really good diamond will make a hole in almost anything. Especially a bank account.

Awful thought. Suppose the millennium, when at last it comes, is held up until ratified by the Senate.

It is revealed that a camera has found a new planet after 300 years' search. There's a time exposure for you!

Youth has its advantages. So has age. Older you are the more easily you remember when the weather was worse.

One advantage to a third house of congress composed of "expert advisers" is that there will be millions of candidates.

The Communists overlook the fact that if there were no law, there wouldn't be any policemen to escort their parades.

Sometimes we wonder if it wasn't a mistake to turn Congress from its long habit of free seeds to thoughts of other possible gratuities.

Sir Harry Lauder, Scotch comedian, broke a rib when he fell in his bath tub. He might have been without an occupation had he fallen on his funny bone.

The average man is more hot up over what the clothes fashion is gonna put on 'em than he is over the duty Congress is gonna put on the hides.

Since it seems to be nearing the tariff goal, there is some thought of changing the nickname of the United States Senate from three-toed sloth to inchworm.

The peace conferees seem to be unable to agree on the matter of ration. Evidently their experience in diplomacy preponderates their knowledge of mathematics.

One reason why matrimony is so often a failure is that the wife expects her husband to furnish a blue print of his mind, with a complete set of plans and specifications, each day.

A woman in New Jersey who has just celebrated her 101st birthday attributes much of her vigor to the fact she eats an onion every morning. In onion there is strength, as it were.

Ford (of course, you know his Christian name) bought an old saw-mill at Brunswick, Ga., and will ship it to Detroit. About all that he still needs for his historic collection is a cigar-store Indian.

Give your neighbor a right to an opinion as long as he keeps it to himself.

One thing about bathing suits is you no longer have to take a girl at face value.

Jamaica ginger seems to be more deadly than the old Jamaica rum—down in Oklahoma.

Maybe the world is getting better and wiser, but more and more things are being made foolproof.

The treaty department warns against counterfeit \$20 bills. More Hoover prosperity propaganda?

Opening beauty parlors for men would be a good deal like opening stations for rejuvenating old eggs.

It seems probable that the Farm Board would not be too unhappy over a heavy freeze in the wheat regions.

A California man grew tired of his name and changed it simply to Stuart X. But what will his madams say?

About the best way some persons could get their minds off their troubles would be to put their hands to work.

Hoover lost 15 pounds his first year as President, but, unfortunately, that way of reducing is open to so few.

Books have been written about everything, now why not one by Al Capone on personal impressions of Philadelphia.

The man who was caught dragging a stolen bath tub through the streets of New York later found himself in hot water.

Henry Ford is quoted as saying that the big bankers make big bootleggers. Of course—how else would they get their liquor?

The local politician used to go about the countryside in his shirt sleeves. Gandhi goes him one better; Gandhi hasn't any sleeves.

Summer dresses, according to a fashion edict, will be up to the neck in front. That ought to enable any woman to put on a good front.

Senator Brookhart has had so little to say about prohibition lately that the natural assumption is that he has been doing his eating at home.

"Most Americans who are really worth anything," says George Bernard Shaw "come over to see me," and perhaps all they want is his autograph.

The London disarmament conference seems to be an attempt of each nation to get as many cruisers as it possibly can with the consent of the other nations.

Just judging from the illustrations in the ads, we would say that washing the feminine summer underthings isn't going to be classed as back-breaking work.

College health experts have gotten in their deadly work. Seventy per cent of Stanford women who answered a questionnaire declared they do not enjoy kissing for its own sake.

Another of the unnumbered excellences of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who this month celebrated his eighty-ninth birthday, is that he haven't the slightest idea what political party he belongs to.

Dolling up the bathroom with dainty colored tile, towels, wash-cloths and curtains may make it look "sweet." But it also makes it look like a heap of trouble to the man who leaves it the way men usually do the bathroom.

"You don't seem to write as well as formerly—some of your old vigor and virility is lacking," is the plaintive note in an intimately personal letter to the editor. You are wrong, old chap. Our discernment is keener and our literary taste is improving. Also, the corporation up in Canada from whom we purchase newsprint does not manufacture asbestor paper.

WASHINGTON

Thanks to the Senate investigating committees, the Federal Trade Commission and Mr. Hoover's will call for a limited tariff revision to aid agriculture. Washington stands before the country naked.

Many of the newspaper correspondents say they have never seen anything to compare with the present situation. Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of the Nation, declares that in 35 years of observing and writing on public affairs he has never witnessed such a moral debacle, never such base selfishness, and never such cowardly opportunism. It is no captious criticism that seeks to warn the nation that a grave state of affairs exists in the national capital. The wretched spectacle of the House of Representatives jumping through the hoop under the whips of a few cynical bosses, the open trading of votes in the Senate on the score of provincial self-interest, the disclosure that money is lavishly used to deceive the public and grease the wheels of legislation, the discovery that lobbyists are quartered in the offices of Senators, plotting deals, exerting pressure and writing speeches to be delivered on the Senate floor—these things have been sufficient to arouse many who ordinarily are indifferent to the processes of government.

That sturdy conception of public office as a public trust postulated by Grover Cleveland and commonly held in high esteem by honorable men of all parties, suffered a rude jolt when Senator Caraway's committee got busy, and "Old Joe" Grundy put into practice his celebrated log-rolling theory of government. Scores of witnesses have passed before the Caraway committee, and the substance of their revelations and admissions is that law belongs to the highest bidder. Men ostensibly engaged in protecting the interests of the farmers have been revealed as secret agents of the power and chemical interests, scheming to exploit the farmers. The national chairman of the ruling party, personally recommended for that post by the President, has been exposed as a former lobbyist who collected lobby funds from a corporation seeking legislative favors and temporarily diverted them to his personal stock-trading account. The public utility corporations have been caught subsidizing newspapers and college professors, and in poisoning the children's schoolbooks with propaganda designed to justify their extortions. A great communications system has been detected in the act of attempting to hold up a competitor for a fantastic profit, and then asking the Government to confirm the transaction on terms that would allow the victim to recoup its loss from the public's pocket.

And in all this saturnalia of greed, this frantic scrambling for plunder, these base efforts to prostitute the functions of government to private uses, not one arresting word has come from the White House. Only one man is in a position to command a halt, and he has been content to utter platitudes on the present or prospective return of prosperity. Nor may the Democrats take comfort from this fact, for their own individual betrayals and desertions have frequently been the deciding factor in the triumphs of Grundy and his plunderbund.

It might have been supposed that no element in Congress was truer to the American tradition of pure government than the Republican insurgents in the Senate. Often in the past they have put their country above their party and above personal political safety. Yet on the tariff Grundyism has moved some of them about as so many pawns on a chess board. With two or three exceptions, each has found an occasion when, to benefit the interests of his own state, he was willing to sell the rest of the country out. The spectacle of Senator Norris refusing to vote for an increase in the nation's sugar bill in order to administer an artificial stimulant to the sugar beet industry of Nebraska is, as Collier's Weekly says, truly inspiring; but unfortunately it is almost unique. The fact that the whole business of tariff making has descended to the level of a gypsy horse trade.

The New York Times ventures that so many and such grave disclosures in Washington will have a salutary effect in educating the public as to what happens behind the scenes. Let us hope so. After abandoning the field of public opinion to such an extent that the magazines swarmed into it, the daily press now shows a disposition to return. It is high time. Its apostasy has cost the country exactly what Thomas Jefferson defined as the price of expunging a free press. More than one newspaper engaged in feathering its own nest while it let the country go hang has finally been aroused from its selfish absorption by the news now coming

out of Washington. No national election in the country's history produced more conflicting and confusing interpretations than those put upon the election of Mr. Hoover. Among many enlightened people his elevation to the White House was regarded as the end of the old, discredited political methods in government and the beginning of a period of scientific administration and straight-forward leadership. After a year it can only be inferred that all along the line, from the prohibitionists to those whose campaign contributions were intended to purchase favors, there has developed and grown among the selfish groups an impression that his election was a license to opportunism and aggressive self-seeking.

There is only one remedy for such a condition. That is publicity. Only by throwing more light on the incredible chicanery, corruption, favoritism and meanness that underlie events at Washington can there be aroused in the people that instinct of self-preservation which must eventually scourge the money changers out of the National Capitol. It has been said that democracies demand honest government only when times are hard. In that case, the present economic depression may turn out to be a not unmixed evil.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

UMPIRING RADIO

President Hoover's reappointment of the members of the federal radio commission and the Senate's confirmation of those appointments may be said to reflect the wish of the rank and file of radio listeners and, with a few exceptions, the broadcasters.

The position of the listeners is that the commission has made some headway with radio control and given time will further unscramble the air. They are showing patience because of a full appreciation of the problems of control of broadcasting. Congress can aid the commission by modifying and adding to the radio laws along lines dictated by actual experience with the present statutes. Legislation is needed if the commission is to succeed in its program.

Chief among the objections to the law under which the commission acts is that directed against zoning the nation for broadcasting purposes. Radio engineers in the government employ and the communications committee of the American Bar association agree that the zone equality feature of the law is unsound and works injury to the west and south.

In the end rules governing the radio will be made by experience, rather than by congressional precisence.

POLITICS AND DISARMAMENT

Now that both the American and British delegations to London have refused to enter a security pact, the conference should be in a position to consider limitation of armament. It is an amusing commentary upon the Kellogg treaty outlawing war that the French, who originated it, feel that their only security is nothing less than more warships or political guarantees made by either Great Britain or the United States or both. The next time one of these solemn pieces of make-believe is thrust into the world of hard realities it should be routed with laughter.

The French will, of course, take their defeat badly. We learned in the Commentaries of Caesar that they were unable to bear misfortune, and we cannot see that they have changed from his time to our own. The London conference should go right ahead. It was called for the purpose of supplying omissions of the Washington conference. It is still possible to stop international competition in the building of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and similar war or craft not included in the Washington treaty, and we hope to see the conference do it.

VALUATION OF UTILITIES

New York State proposes revision of the public service commission law so as to determine a legislative formula for determining the value of utilities. It is a subject which every commonwealth should consider seriously. Much evil to the public will be averted if valuation of rate-making and capital purpose is equitably settled.

The financiers of utility corporations look for gain. In recent years immense profits have been realized in the re-financing and re-franchising of utilities. The practice is not for the public. Something will have to be done at least to prevent profiteering.

"Our popularity," says Rudy Valle, speaking of his band in his new book, "was the result of a steady hammering through the microphone." Say it isn't true, Rudy!

Dr. Joe J. Stibal

Chiropractic Physician
SCHMIDTMANN BUILDING
Specialty
Nervous—Liver—Kidney
Sun-Ray assistance for Tonsillitis, Sinusitis, Piles.
X-RAY and LABORATORY

IT "CAN'T BE DONE"

The world has always been in need of men to do things that could not be done. The need is more pressing today than ever.

When Samuel Morse started to transmit messages between distant points by means of a tiny wire, people said it could not be done, but Morse soon proved differently. Fifty years later Marconi showed people how to talk through the air without even the use of wires.

Edison achieved two things that most people declared to be impossible when he used electric current to produce light and when he reproduced the sound of the human voice. Motion pictures are another of the "impossibilities." There are other achievements, seemingly impossible today, awaiting accomplishment. They stand as a challenge to the ingenuity of mankind. The need of the world is for men who can do these things.

NEW BUICK AGENCY

Sam Reed of this city is now the agent in Cass county for the Buick automobile. Mr. Reed will be glad to call on you at any time. Call phone 215. m1-mw

SOUTH BEND

Ashtand Gazette

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Campbell were Lincoln visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham have moved out onto the farm again for the summer.

Paul Kitrell spent Sunday afternoon with his folks. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kitrell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thimman and family are moving into their new home at the home of her brother, Chester, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stander spent Sunday afternoon at the Cecil Stander home near Ashtand.

Mrs. Olive Moffit came home from the hospital Friday and is feeling as well as can be expected.

Verla Rau and Kenneth Campbell are numbered among the sick list, both having sore throats.

Miss Ruth Carnice of Memphis spent the week end with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carnice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thimman and family are moving into their new house which they have been remodeling.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Haswell and son, Richard, were Sunday dinner guests at the J. L. Carnice home.

Louis Stander of Archer, Nebraska, was a supper guest Saturday at the home of his brother, Henry, and family.

Herbert Stander returned to school at Louisville Monday after a week's absence on account of having the tonsillitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Carnice and son, Wayne, spent the week end with her folks at Milford. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Sweasey.

Mrs. George Brown and Mrs. Garfield Elrod and son, Carol, were Sunday afternoon callers at the J. L. Carnice home.

Born, Tuesday, March 18, to Mr. and Mrs. John Grabow, at the St. Luke's hospital in Omaha, a baby boy. Mr. Grabow is getting along nicely but the baby is very delicate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long drove to Lincoln Thursday evening and attended the opera, Carmen, put on by a troupe from Chicago.

Miss Hulda Bornman left Monday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Kraft, near Louisville, who is quite sick with the flu.

Virgil Besacks are moving their household goods to Louisville until they can improve upon their place. Mr. Harden and family are moving into the Pettis place vacated by Besacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Wilby Cox and Lulu Mae Nunn drove over to Cedar Creek Saturday night to attend the dance. They report a very good crowd and a fine time.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the County Court in the matter of the estate of Mary A. Street, Deceased. To the creditors of said estate: You are hereby notified, that I will sit at the County Court room in Plattsmouth, in said county, on the 11th day of April, 1930, and on the 12th day of July, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m. of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 11th day of April, A. D. 1930, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 11th day of April, 1930.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 17th day of March, 1930.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

Lot eight (8), Block eleven (11), City of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded, Cass county, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Roy L. McElwain et al. Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by The Standard Savings and Loan Association of Omaha, Nebraska, a Corporation, and Southend Watch Company, a corporation, Defendant and Cross Petitioner, Plaintiff against said Defendant.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, February 25th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass county, Nebraska.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 24th day of April, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day at the South Front Door of the Court House in the City of Plattsmouth, Nebr., in said County, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following personal property to-wit:

The Oil Well equipment located on the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 10, Range 13, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Underwriters Syndicate of Nehawka Oil Co., a co-partnership, Clyde W. Dickenson, Arthur L. Mattison and Herman C. Smith, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Henry Wessel, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 17th A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

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The Oil Well equipment located on the Southwest Quarter of Section 20, Township 10, Range 13, East of the 6th P. M., in Cass County, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Underwriters Syndicate of Nehawka Oil Co., a co-partnership, Clyde W. Dickenson, Arthur L. Mattison and Herman C. Smith, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Andrew F. Sturm, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, March 17th A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

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State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Beal, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m. of said day, at the south front door of the court house in the City of Plattsmouth, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, the following real estate, to-wit:

Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), twelve (12), thirteen (13) and fourteen (14), Block ten (10), South Park, an Addition to the City of Plattsmouth, as surveyed, platted and recorded, Cass county, Nebraska—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Edward W. Cotner and Ella Cotner, Defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Northwest Ready Roofing Company, Defendant and Cross-Petitioner, and The Standard Savings and Loan Association, of Omaha, Nebraska, a Corporation, Plaintiff against said Defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, February 25th, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass county, Nebraska.

You and each of you are hereby notified that the plaintiffs on the 10th day of March, 1930, filed their petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, to quiet title to the south half (S½) of the northwest quarter (NW¼) of Section four (4), Township twelve (12), North, Range twelve (12), East of the 6th P. M., in Cass county, Nebraska, in the plaintiff Henry Albert, and to enjoin you and each of you and all persons claiming by, through or under you from claiming any right, title, lien or interest in and to said premises, and for equitable relief, including costs of suit.

You are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 5th day of May, 1930, or default will be entered against you and a decree entered in accordance with the prayer of said petition.

Of all of which you will take due notice.

HENRY ALBERT, Plaintiff. C. E. MARTIN, Attorney for Plaintiffs.

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