

The Plattsmouth Journal

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WHITED SEPULCHRES

Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! for ye are like unto whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones, and of all uncleanness. Even so ye also outwardly appear righteous unto men, but within ye are full of hypocrisy and iniquity.—Matthew 23:27 and 28.

In Utopia the number on the thermometers stop at 75.

Many a man who gets to dreaming of easy money wakes up in the pen.

There never is any kick when a heat wave and drought are broken.

Lack of credit prevents some people from living beyond their means.

Though the mercury did a lot of going up this summer the umbrellas didn't.

In uncivilized countries is no demand for corn plasters or aspirin tablets.

Femininity may take to these new trailing skirts, but they aren't sweeping the men off their feet.

What the Wets want is not personal liberty; they already have that; they merely want it made less costly.

Candidates are putting planks in their platforms. What we need is to have more candidates walk the plank.

Boston gives truck the right-of-way over automobiles. If it hadn't given it to them they would have taken it.

A man living in England has made his own coffin and sleeps in it to be sure it fits. There, is a man who likes his bier.

A famous munitions factory in Europe has gone into the production of steel false teeth. It is understood they are going great guns.

Maine, New Jersey, Minnesota and Wisconsin have enacted statutes making it a misdemeanor to stand in the highway and solicit rides in an automobile.

Scientist estimates the extent of ice in Antarctica at 26,000,000,000,000,000 cubic yards. How much for a billion cubic yards of it, for immediate delivery?

The visiting Turk who is said to be about a century and a half old appears to have a book for publication. He and his friends evidently believe that the product will be more popular if aged.

The census bureau is perplexed with new and peculiar occupational designations turned in by enumerators. New inventions and new laws have brought many new kinds of employment into existence.

A 280-pound airplane is to be put on the market during the next few weeks, selling at \$900. This means we will have to put stronger screens on our windows to keep out this new breed of mosquitoes.

"John Ringling had an elephant, age 93, to die on his hands the other day," says the Chicago Daily News. A lot of folks down this way have elephants on their hands and are devoutly wishing they would die.

Gene Tunney has gone into the business of making railroad car wheels. Such a cultured person certainly ought to be an influence for operative mellowness when car wheels insist upon broadcasting a soprano.

Scandal continues to be the fashionable society game.

Family quarrels wouldn't be so bad if other families kept out of them.

Tact is getting what you want without letting others know you want it.

The productive energy of Southern slaves never exceeded eight billion hours per year.

Twenty-three of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Independence were college men.

Sunday is the day set aside for filling up the churches, but it too often fills up the hospitals.

By the way, what has become of the man who once argued that the sun is gradually losing its heat?

Fact for today: The Scotch are most eagerly sought as life guards because they are such a saving people.

The 125th anniversary of the discovery of the hot dog is being celebrated in Vienna. With much relish, of course.

There's no reason to believe that the Washington boy who made a violin from 2,500 matches was trying to make light of music.

The board of temperance, prohibition and public morals is in the wrong country. It won't find any of the three in the United States.

France didn't have enough money to throw her into bankruptcy in 1920. Today she is the most prosperous nation in Europe. There's a moral.

Lightning, a news item says, knocked the rubber heels off both shoes worn by a Georgia man. And we thought all the time that they absorbed shocks.

Farmers in an Illinois town reported that potatoes they dug during the hot spell had been baked by the sun. After a burn, of course, the skin peeled itself.

What we need to restore normalcy is to get the whole South back into the Democratic party. Not a bit of good luck has come our way since Hoover was elected.

One family in the block thought it had got rid of the leeman; but it develops he changed jobs and now comes around for the installments on the electric refrigerator.

The idea of a motor highway is not yet radical enough—not as radical as it will be when at length we do realize what the possibilities of motor car transportation are.

An ounce of illness and a pound of worry might cover the cases of a good many people who are sick or think they are. The best automobile may develop a rattle. It doesn't mean you have to throw the machine on it.

Recent exportation of 55 million dollars in gold from the United States to France serves to direct attention to the anomaly of prosperity in one country while all the rest of the world is experiencing a business depression.

It is foolish to say that a Franco-Italian war is imminent or inevitable. But what is true is that such a conflict must henceforth be recognized as within the limits of possibility gives new gravity to all European questions.

A reception committee of one is a wife on pay-day.

Conscience is still, small voice. Too still and too small, usually.

Few men are wise enough to render one little word sufficient.

The hunt for the pot at the end of the rainbow, usually leads to potter's field.

There is more thorns than roses on the path that leads to a woman's heart.

White flour for bread is becoming popular in the Netherland East Indies.

It is always easier to arouse a woman's suspicions than to awaken her interest.

To remove ink stains from rug or liquor odors from the breath, use dynamite.

Many men who say they became rich through hard work, neglect to say whose hard work.

Listen young man: If you want to succeed in this world, sell your wrist watch and buy an alarm clock.

Gandhi urges women to let husbands cook for themselves; maybe that's how he got to look so dyspeptic.

Speaking of light-year as a handy term for cosmic distances, tariff-year might be useful for expressing long lapses of time.

From some of the sarcastic things they are saying we take it the paragraphers think Cal is as good a columnist as Grace is a poet.

Once there was a columnist who read about the Communist investigation and resisted saying something about the Reds feeling blue.

Does the stuff those New York garbage barges bring back from the trips out to sea taste like it had been made from the outward load?

As conspicuous as a summer hotel room without a couple of empty whisky bottles under the door the morning after a rainy day.

At the recent conference of Governors of the states at Salt Lake City, one of the principal subjects of discussion and protest—always recurring at every conference—was the encroachment of the Federal Government on the reserved powers and rights of the states. The phase of Federal action which received the most comment, some of it quite bitter in tone, was the tendency to control taxation by indirect means.

This development of Federal encroachment, as the Post-Dispatch pointed out in its editorial appealing to the Governors to organize a movement to stop the march of Federal empire, is due to the power given it by the income tax amendment to levy direct taxes on the wealth of the country and thus obtain unlimited revenue in peace as well as war has stimulated the multiplication of Federal bureaus and agencies for varied activities and the practical forcing of states to join with the Federal Government in its activities.

Matching dollars is the favorite method of inducing the states to raise and expend revenues in conjunction with and generally under the direction of the Federal Government. Road building is, of course, the most conspicuous and the least objectionable example of dollar matching, because it is within the delegated Federal powers.

Of course, Federal supervision goes with dollar matching and there are constantly efforts to put the Federal Government in partnership with the states in other objectionable ways, such as health and education.

States have been induced to levy inheritance taxes by dividing the revenue between the Federal Government and the states. The states are now offered 80 per cent of the proceeds of inheritance taxes. The eagerness of each state to get part of the revenues paid by the state to the Federal Government offers an irresistible temptation for the state to yield to this sort of partnership and thus sacrifice its own independence and right to direct its own taxation and expenditures.

Happily, since the Post-Dispatch in 1922 appealed to the Governors to resist encroachment there is evidence of reaction on the part of the people. There has been continued encroachment, through laws and judicial decisions, of Federal powers on state rights and guaranteed individual

rights. There have been startling proposals for broadening the constitutional limits of Federal power, but there is now evidence of an awakening of the people to the danger of Federal encroachment and a distinct turning to the curtailing of Federal power and the restoration of local self-government.

Undoubtedly the principal cause of popular awakening has been the tragic experiences of the country under the eighteenth amendment and the radical overthrow of both state and individual rights that have flowed from it. This experience of the effects of Federal invasion of the state's powers and its attempts to enforce police laws in the states, more than anything else has aroused popular sentiment against Federal usurpations and in favor of the restoration of the system of government, Federal and state, embodied in the Constitution.

The campaign of former Gov. Smith on a repeal platform exercised a potent influence on public opinion. The most effective argument against prohibition is now the plea for local self-government. This is the argument which is turning former prohibitionists against Federal prohibition. They recognize the danger of giving the Federal Government police powers inhibited by the Constitution in its original form and the utter inability of the Federal Government to exercise them successfully. They feel the resentment caused by the activities in the states of Federal police agents and enforcement officers prying into the lives and conducting citizens, harassing and arresting them and subjecting thousands of them to drastic punishment. They recognize the futility of Federal enforcement, coupled with its inevitable injustices and its demoralizing effect on law and governmental authority.

The child labor amendment was defeated on the ground of its invasion of state rights and duties. So have other proposals to extend Federal activities within the sphere of state jurisdiction.

Ambassador Morrow boldly stood on a platform declaring for the restoration of the control of liquor to the states, and was nominated by an overwhelming majority of the Republican voters of New Jersey for the United States senatorship. His election is practically assured.

In a number of states the people of which formerly supported Federal prohibition had a combined majority for repeal or modification in the Literary Digest poll. The people of several formerly dry states have voted for repeal in referendums.

The proposals of the Federal Law Enforcement Commission for modification of the right of trial by jury have been received with vigorous protests in and out of Congress.

Elihu Root's suggestion of the creation of a Federal police to suppress bolshevism and revolutionary radicalism has been received with almost universal protest by the press. It has received no support outside of the small group of extremists who favor wholesale suppression of free speech among all who hold unorthodox political opinions.

We have not justified James Madison's prophecy of a general revolt against any encroachment by the Federal Government on the reserved rights and powers of the states. To him it was unthinkable without revolt. He wrote in the Federalist:

But ambitious encroachments of the Federal Government on the authority of the state governments, would not excite the opposition of a single state, or of a few states only; they would be signals of general alarm. Every government would espouse the common cause. A correspondence would be opened. Plans of resistance would be concerted. One spirit would animate and conduct the whole. The same combination, in short, would result from an apprehension of the Federal as was produced by the dread of a foreign yoke; and unless the projected innovations should be voluntarily renounced, the same appeal to trial of force would be made in the one case as was made in the other.

We have not met Federal encroachments with this spirit. On the contrary, we have submitted to it until it has reached a point threatening the destruction of all the rights and powers of the states and the rise of a Federal empire on the ruins of a constitutional republic. We have reason to believe, however, that the craze for the expansion of Federal power is passing, public indifference to the safeguards of the Constitution is changing to alarm and the people are coming again to the realization that local self-government is the bulwark of liberty for the citizen and safety for the republic.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

AMERICAN TOURISTS

American tourists this summer

have broken all records, foreign and domestic, and this despite the stock market decline and business depression.

A gratifying fact is represented in the volume of travel to the Nation's great parks, which has grown in a few years from around 200,000 to 2,680,597 in 1929.

Foreign tourist travel has this year been unusually large, but Americans seem to be learning more about the wonderful scenic beauty and majestic character of their own land, which in mountain, lake and wood—in historic sites, cities, lakes and mighty woodlands transcend the appeals of all other lands. We have here the Yosemite and all the unrivaled features of the national imperial domain, the Yellowstone, Mount Ranier, Crater Lake, the Grand Canyon, Niagara and kindred falls, stupendous mountain chains, valleys more lovely and romantic than the Vale of Cashmere, the Carlsbad Caverns and the titanic sequoia groves.

There are twenty-one national parks, superior in attractive and interesting features to anything of similar character in the world. We have thirty-three national monuments accessible the year round. Our cities are the last word in modern civic development, and in sections of the country exist villages and communities as startling interesting as may be found in Europe or the Orient. We have lakes more beautiful than Como, rivers more picturesque than the Rhine, mightier than the Nile.

Thousands of Americans who annually rush off to European spas and the distractions of the Riviera, of for-

bidden real estate, to-wit:

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