

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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Well, did the election go to suit you?
Bryan put it all over Weaver last Tuesday.
Even in a safety zone it is advisable to be ready to jump.

The nation's birth rate is revealed to be at the lowest level since 1915.

Melody and static can never live peacefully on the same wave length.

The crying need of the country is to stop crying about so-called hard times.

In Pennsylvania a politician can attract no attention unless he bolts his party.

California has the earthquakes, but Florida also has ways of shaking down tourists.

Mr. Morrow reconciled Mexico to the United States. He's the very man needed in the Senate.

Butter is being quoted lower. That's a chance to grease the skids under the cost of living.

Yes, the social climber was right in claiming a family tree. Science has found the fossil remains.

The law inspects brakes, to see whether they work quickly enough to be safe. Now let it inspect wits.

Never pay a whole dollar for a bridge prize. If it is worth as much as a dollar it wouldn't be a bridge.

The wife who is a good cook can forgive almost anything in a husband except for him to have a poor appetite.

There was no need of farm relief before two crackers and a milkshake became the popular notion of a noon-day meal.

Tell them often enough and the people will believe anything. Even that the movies are getting better and purer.

The Illinois Department of Public Health says the skinny folks have a better chance than the fat ones of living longer.

With most of England's doctors and lawyers touring America, it is surprising no cynic has congratulated the British people.

As a step to relieve current depression Government officials, we learn from the public prints are being urged to make more joys. That's sense. Those are the boys who have the experience.

The voters of Alabama put the kibosh on Senator Tom-Tom Heflin last Tuesday.

Congratulations to the winners of the election, as well as sympathy to the defeated.

We observe that President Hoover hasn't named a commission to do his fishing for him.

Emotional insanity is what ails a rich man when he kills somebody. A poor man just gets mad.

It seems the nearer in hours the new liners bring Europe the more remote it becomes in dollars.

It is a bit difficult to say anything nice about the devil, but it must be admitted that he is an industrious person.

The way to be elected president of the football fans' association is to be that unique person who admits he is expert.

Former Ambassador Morrow is for Hoover for president in 1932, just like Mr. Hoover was for Mr. Coolidge in 1928.

If the dry weather keeps up, it will be in order to send our country kin-folks a tank truck of water with a Christmas card.

Add to the marriage vow: "And will you understand madam, that you are not divinely appointed as this man's guardian?"

"American cooking is full of surprises," says an English magazine. The writer must have sampled some boarding house hash.

This is a fast and snappy age in which we live. The Daily Journal has just received three letters addressing Santa Claus.

A sure way to bring on a rain is to have your car nicely washed and polished. Why didn't somebody think of that last summer?

"Dancing is merely hugging set to music," says a New York clergyman. All right, parson, suppose we do away with the music?

The man who worries about the smallness of his income never wastes any sympathy on the man who has to worry about the bigness of his income tax.

About the only thing that can fade and die quicker than a rose that blooms in the spring is a college club of sweet girls eternally pledged not to marry any man, and to send their loving each other.

The big difference between prohibition and cider is that cider works.

Northern farmers drink hard cider. With Florida farmers it's cane skinnings.

"What is ideal income?" asks the New York World. Oh, about 50 per cent more.

It is easy to believe in all miracles if you grant the first miracles of creation itself.

When some one treats us unusually well we know that either he's a gentleman or we're a prospect.

If the politicians talked less about the tax problem they would have time to do something about it.

Mr. Einstein's theory of relativity is as simple as rain when compared with Mr. Hoover's recent speeches.

If you want some dry reading, try either the Calvin Coolidge syndicate column or the Congressional Record.

Cotton growers and manufacturers will find prosperity again when hard times put this nation-in-silk back in cotton.

Some men are like alarm clocks. They ring like the duce for a minute, wake you up and then hush until reawound.

The upward turn in business is being heralded by an increasing number of oily voices inviting all in on the ground floor.

And now Cuba joins Brazil in staging a revolution. Those Latin folk will fight occasionally, with or without justification.

Miniature golf more or less explains what the forefathers had in mind when they decided on the size of Rhode Island.

According to Senator Fess, the people wouldn't have known anything about the hard times if the bad Democrats hadn't told them.

Once there was a sport writer who, aware of the number of football stars with foreign names, never once thought of listing them in a "real" All-American team.

SHAW ON GREAT MEN

George Bernard Shaw's intermittent outburst on an infinity of subjects are only sometimes important, but they are always interesting. The Shawian zest for saying the unexpected leads him frequently into absurd exaggeration or futile paradox. But his wit invariably saves him from the deadliness of all sins of literary men—the sin of dullness.

Shaw's latest is an introduction of Albert Einstein at a dinner in honor of the German physicist. To have said that Einstein was a very great man would have been true, but commonplace. Therefore Shaw dared not say it. Instead he named a series of eight men "great among the great," the last of which is the exponent of the theory of relativity.

The Shaw thesis is interesting. Those men are "great among the great" who have molded the conceptions of the universe held by the human race over extended periods of time, he says in effect. To build nations or empires is a secondary achievement by comparison. Taking that standard of greatness, it is not hard to accept Shaw's list of eight men for special honors.

Euclid and Ptolemy worked out theories of mathematics and astronomy that dominated the thought of mankind for many centuries. Aristotle excelled in so many fields that he was a "builder of a universe" in creating the theory of a dynamic universe, not the static order conceived by Plato. Copernicus, Kepler and Galileo followed with revisions and additions to man's understanding of the universe. Newton in the seventeenth century brought the concept of gravitation to science, and the world accepted this basis of thought for more than 200 years.

Now Einstein is finding flaws in the Newtonian theory, and is building for us a new concept of the Universe, to which man must adjust his thinking once more. Each of this array of truly great has contributed positive knowledge of an important character, yet each has been proved wrong by his successors on many points. In this we have a "relativity" among the great, for there is a vast dependence in each case, and none of them could have been great without a tremendous debt to others, preceding him in history or contemporary with him. And if Mr. Einstein goes much farther with his concept of relative time, with its revision of cause and effect, we shall be in doubt whether Aristotle should come first in the list or whether he "followed" Einstein 2,200 years "before."

THE PRESIDENT AND THE PRESS

Mr. Hoover's growing impatience with the press was evidenced in his statement on the Kelley charges. He said that the publication of those charges "does not represent the practice of better American journalism," and went on to protest against the broadcasting of "reckless, baseless and infamous charges," the ultimate result of which "can only be damage to public service as a whole." Commenting upon this phase of the statement, the Philadelphia Record said:

The Record would not believe it within a President's province to use his powerful office as an influence to deter editors from exercising their best judgment as to what is news. Carried to its logical conclusion, Mr. Hoover's petulant attitude would finally end in a Federal censorship of all news.

Mr. Hoover soon after he was elected began to show his impatience with the free and untrammelled newspaper discussion to which every President is subject. It will be recalled that even before he entered the White House, while he was on his South American trip, the rather startling announcement was made that newspaper dispatches from the battleships Utah and Maryland, on which the party traveled, were being censored.

On Jan. 8, 1929, the story was told in the Post-Dispatch as follows: Executives of the Hoover party, when questioned about the subject today, objected to the word "censorship." They freely admitted, however, that all news dispatches filed from the ship were read by Baker (George Barr Baker), acting as Hoover's personal representative, and that changes were made in the dispatches at Baker's request. All newspaper copy had to receive Baker's O. K. before it could be transmitted.

In April, 1929, a month after his inauguration, Mr. Hoover made his much-discussed speech on law enforcement before the Associated Press. In that speech, he politely regretted that the press was not playing the particular kind of role he would like to see it play in the interest of respect for law. He said:

I need not repeat that absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty. I put the question, however, to every individual conscience, whether flippant is a useful or even legitimate device in such discussions. I do not believe it is. Its effect is as misleading as distorting of public conscience as deliberate misrepresentation.

We do not think we do the President an injustice in guessing that what he meant by "flippant" is the journalistic attitude toward prohibition, and that his idea of good journalism would be a unanimous, unsmiling support by the newspapers of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. He added:

Possibly the time is at hand for the press to systematically demand and support the reorganization of our law enforcement machinery... so that crime may be reduced, and on the other hand to demand that our citizens shall awake to the fundamental consciousness of democracy which is... that every responsible member of a democracy has the primary duty to obey the law.

In January, 1930, Mr. Hoover wrote his celebrated "hair shirt" letter complaining of the trials and tribulations which beset a President, in which he said:

You well know of the wearing of hair shirts in the middle ages by way of reminder of sins and trouble. Somewhere lately I said that every man has a few mental hair shirts and that Presidents differ only by their larger wardrobe—for certain individuals, newspapers, associations and institutions officiate as haberdashers in this regard...

Mr. Hoover's sensitiveness to newspaper criticism, his protests against journalistic policies which do not agree with his, his clear impatience with articles unfavorable to his administration, form a curious side of his nature. Up to the present at least, besides owing his reputation largely to newspapers, he has fared far better at their hands than his predecessors, Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge—all of these men underwent a hazing whose severity Mr. Hoover has yet to appreciate. Mr. Jefferson furnished the classical American example in this field when he said:

Conscious that there was not a truth on earth which I feared should be known, I have lent myself willingly as the subject of a great experiment, which was to prove that an administration, conducting itself with integrity and common understanding, cannot be battered down, even by the falsehoods of a licentious press, and consequently still less by the press as restrained within the legal and wholesome limits of truth. This experiment was wanting for the world to demonstrate the falsehood of the pretext that freedom of the press is incompatible with orderly government. I have never, therefore, even contradicted the thou-

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sands of calumnies so industriously propagated against myself.

The integrity and survival of our institutions demands that whoever sits in the White House be under the closest and most critical scrutiny. Unless a flood of light is forever turned on the presidency, our liberties are not secure. To withstand this glare is the inevitable fate of every President, and, though it sometimes results in unfairness and injustice, it is necessary concomitant of democracy.

To repeat Mr. Hoover's words: "Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

OUR OWN AMERICA

Our own America, with all its faults, economic, political and otherwise, is a better place in which to live than many other lands—China, Egypt, India and all Asia seethe with dread and trouble. Europe is an armed camp. For those who are, or who may be, intrigued by the glamour of Fascism the spectacle is presented of the Italian Government's petty persecution of the wives and children of exiled anti-Fascists. They are made to suffer for the alleged crimes of their husbands. These wives and mothers do not make an easy living, cut off from their husbands. They are held prisoners of the Government. They may not leave Italy.

There is violence and horror in Russia, where shooting of eminent men of science is charged in a strong protest just now signed by a number of distinguished Germans, which protest alleges that the facts "seem to prove that every scientific activity claiming even the most modest measure of intellectual freedom is becoming impossible in the Soviet Union."

There is terror in Poland. In Eastern Galicia, whose population is overwhelmingly Ukrainian, a reign of "pacification" by Polish troops goes merrily on, while at Warsaw the majority of the opponents of Marshal Pilsudski are either dead or are in prison. The "punitive" expeditions into Galicia have terrorized the inhabitants—floggings, killings of innocent Ukrainian peasant farmers are said to be the rule of the hour, the burning of private households a common pastime of brutal soldiery.

In all Poland the politics of the people are influenced, it is said, not so much by persuasion as by intimidation. It is stated by an English authority that the arrest of Opposition Deputies have been continued recently until about 12 per cent of the members of the last Parliament are now in prison on vague or unspecified charges.

Palestine is in turmoil. South America reeks and revels in revolution. In the United States is peace and swiftly coming prosperity, a steady crushing of "enthusiastic pessimism."

The lure of foreign propaganda should fall on deafened ears in our America, even where citizens have the right to complain of inept policies and disrupted economic conditions.

GO AFTER IT
If you hope to get a fair share of business, quit growling about so-called hard times. Fifty per cent of this so-called depression is mental. The remaining fifty per cent that is real can be dispelled by manifestation of confidence. If you want your share of business, go after it.

The best way to go after it is by advertising—earnestly, persistently, intelligently. If your business is not worth advertising, then advertise it for sale—get rid of it, and give some more progressive man a chance to take your place in the business world.

Mr. Hoover wants the navy building program pushed. Yes, and before any new contracts can be let he will order another batch of vessels sent out into the Atlantic to be shot full of holes.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska, in the matter of the estate of John Quinton, deceased.

Notice of Administration. All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has been filed in said Court alleging that said deceased died leaving no last will and testament and praying for administration upon said estate and for such other and further orders and proceedings in the premises as may be required by the statutes in such cases made and provided to the end that said estate and all things pertaining thereto may be finally settled and determined, and that a hearing will be had on said petition before said Court, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1930, and that if they fail to appear at said Court on said 21st day of November, 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to contest the said petition, the Court may grant the same and grant administration of said estate to C. D. Quinton, or some other suitable person and proceed to a settlement thereof.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) o27-3w

ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Adam Wolf, deceased: On reading the petition of H. A. Schneider, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 27th day of October, 1930, and for final settlement of said estate and for his discharge as said Administrator;

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said County, on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 27th day of October, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) n3-3w

ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Bertha Lancaster, deceased: On reading the petition of Glen Decker, Administrator, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 21st day of October, 1930, and for final settlement of said estate and his discharge as said Administrator;

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1930, at 10 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court, this 21st day of October, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) o27-3w

ORDER OF HEARING AND NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Robert R. Nickles, deceased: On reading the petition of Mettie Ray and A. F. Nickles, praying that the instrument filed in this Court on the 17th day of October, 1930, and purporting to be the last will and testament of the said deceased, may be proved and allowed and recorded as the last will and testament of Robert R. Nickles, deceased; that said instrument be admitted to probate and the administration of said estate be granted to Mary A. Nickles and Bertha M. Nickles as executrix;

It is hereby ordered that you, and all persons interested in said matter, may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county, on the 21st day of November, A. D. 1930, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioners should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and that the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, this 23rd day of October, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) o27-3w

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. In the matter of the estate of Gertrude L. Morgan, 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 21st day of November, 1930, and the 22nd day of February, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., of each day, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view of their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is three months from the 21st day of November, A. D. 1930 and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 21st day of November, 1930.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 24th day of October, 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) o27-3w

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Nebraska, County of Cass, ss.

By virtue of an Order of Sale issued by Golda Noble Bell, Clerk of the District Court within and for Cass county, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 15th day of November, 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, Nebraska, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following real estate, to-wit:

West half of Lot 8 and 9, and the south half of the west half of Lot 10, and the west 2/3 of the east half of Lots 8, 9 and 10, all in Block 31, in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska—

(the same being levied upon and taken as the property of Sybil Brantner, Edward Brantner and Oscar Wilson, defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said court recovered by Paul H. Gillan, substituted for Silas Y. Gillan, plaintiffs against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, October 11, A. D. 1930.

BERT REED,
Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.

By REX YOUNG,
Deputy Sheriff.

ORDER OF HEARING

and Notice on Petition for Settlement of Account

In the County Court of Cass county, Nebraska.

State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss. To all persons interested in the estate of Fred Hanni, deceased: On reading the petition of Herman Rieke, praying a final settlement and allowance of his account filed in this Court on the 24th day of October, 1930, and for pro-rating payment of claims, assignment of property and discharge of the Administrator;

It is hereby ordered that you and all persons interested in said matter may, and do, appear at the County Court to be held in and for said county on the 24th day of November, A. D. 1930, at 9 o'clock a. m., to show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted, and that notice of the pendency of said petition and the hearing thereof be given to all persons interested in said matter by publishing a copy of this order in the Plattsmouth Journal, a semi-weekly newspaper printed in said county, for three weeks prior to said day of hearing.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of said Court this 24th day of October, A. D. 1930.

A. H. DUXBURY,
County Judge.
(Seal) o27-3w

NOTICE OF SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

In the District Court of the County of Cass, Nebraska

George K. Petring, Plaintiff }
vs. } NOTICE
The County of Cass, Nebraska et al, Defendants.

To the Defendants, Herman Neitzel, and all persons having or claiming any interest in and to Lots five (5) and six (6), in Block fifty-four (54), in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, excepting that part of Lot 6 lying within 40 feet of the center of Chicago Avenue in said city, real names unknown:

You and each of you are hereby notified that George K. Petring, as plaintiff, filed a petition and commenced an action in the District Court of Cass county, Nebraska, on the 1st day of November, 1930, against you and each of you and others; the object, purpose and prayer of which is to obtain a decree of the Court quieting title to Lots five (5) and six (6), in Block fifty-four (54), in the City of Plattsmouth, Cass county, Nebraska, excepting that part of Lot 6 lying within 40 feet of the center of Chicago Avenue in said city, in plaintiff as against you and each of you and all persons claiming by, through or under said defendants, to enjoy all of said defendants in said suit from having or claiming any interest in said real estate and for such other relief as may be just and equitable in said premises.

You and each of you are further notified that you are required to answer said petition on or before Monday, the 15th day of December, 1930, or the allegations therein contained will be taken as true and a decree rendered in favor of the plaintiff, George K. Petring, as against you and each of you according to the prayer of said petition.

GEORGE K. PETRING,
Plaintiff.
W. A. ROBERTSON,
Attorney for Plaintiff. n3-4w

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