

The Plattsmouth Journal

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GOOD OSLERISM.

Dr. Osler is 70 years old, and still useful.

It isn't necessary to greet this announcement with a grin. Dr. Osler was always more misunderstood than misunderstanding. He may have been misquoted. In any event, most people failed to "get" him when he spoke of 40 years as an age-limit of usefulness.

This senarioy old physician is useful at 70 because he has followed his own doctrine, which he gave, some 30 years ago, as follows:

"When a man can bring home neither wax nor honey, he should in the interests of an institution be dissolved from the hive to give more laborers room."

That sounds like a quotation from a classical poet. Dr. Osler amplified it thus:

"He must walk with the boys, or else he is irrevocably lost. To keep his mind receptive, plastic and impressionable he must travel with the men who are doing the work of the world, the men between the ages of 25 and 40."

Every practical man of affairs, or of science or literature or any other field of human achievement, knows the truth of this. Most of the creative work of the world is really done by "the boys" between 25 and 40. Most of the new ideas are originated by them and put over by them.

Usefulness need not end, however, at 40. It will not end there if the man reaching that goal still "walks with the boys," keeping their freshness of view and plasticity of mind.

"Has any old fellow got mixed with the boys?" asked Oliver Wendell Holmes, in a famous poem addressed to his gray-haired classmates. His conclusion was about the same as that attributed to Dr. Osler: "If he has, put him out, without making a noise." But it rests with the individual whether he shall be put out. He need not let himself turn into an "old fellow."

It is the characteristic of genius to remain young to the end. People who are not geniuses may still retain their youth, and accordingly their usefulness to themselves and society, if they will keep the youthful viewpoint. This is the true Oslerism.

THE UNSOLD LIQUOR.

It is said that a bill is to be introduced in congress to compensate owners of distilled liquors for the stock left on their hands, unmarketable, by the prohibition law. The internal revenue department, in anticipation of a request from congress for information, has gone so far as to start an inquiry to find out how much whisky, gin, brandy, etc., there is left in bonded warehouses and elsewhere that would be eligible for such compensation. The government, if it paid for the liquor, would take it over and use most of it for the extraction of commercial alcohol.

The congressmen interested in

this measure are said to be concerned partly because of sympathy with the distressed owners of the liquor, and partly through fear that the prohibition measure may be declared unconstitutional on account of its confiscatory nature. The anti-saloon league is expected to enter a vigorous opposition.

All those millions of gallons of perfectly good liquor—or perfectly bad liquor, if you prefer—certainly offer a serious problem. Many a severe critic of the liquor industry cannot but help feel considerable sympathy for holders of bonded goods who were unable to dispose of them before prohibition closed down on them. Banks, too, had lent money on those goods while they were still regarded as acceptable collateral. Many who were in no wise connected with the evils of the liquor business stand to lose heavily.

Nevertheless, whether right or wrong, it is very unlikely that the public will tolerate any compensation of the sort proposed, with the resultant loss to the government.

To destroy the liquor is probably out of the question, too.

Perhaps it could be exported—on the principle practised by the religious woman who, convinced that her jewels were endangering her soul, gave them to her sister.

GAMBLERS' HOARDS.

The widespread indignation against storage houses and those using them is based chiefly on the excessive accumulations of food found in them at the present time.

There is always a large amount of food stored. There has to be, in order to carry the nation through the winter and spring. But there is no evident justification for the storage of five times as many chickens as were stored last August, nor for the storage of 40 per cent more butter, 47 per cent more cheese, 55 per cent more pork, and similar increases of eggs and other things.

No one maintains that there were not enough of these commodities stored last year to meet the nation's requirements. Last year's total was far above the average. Why should there be so big an increase now? Even export demands do not explain.

The inevitable conclusion is that the increase represents, in general, the hoarding of food by speculators. And a hungry nation is in no mood to deal gently with gamblers who prey on its necessity.

THE EX-KAISER'S TRIAL.

As time has passed and the trial of the former German emperor remains unsettled, many people have begun to lose interest in the effort to bring this royal culprit to justice. The English poet, Alfred Noyes, is not among those people. He believes that a fair trial of William Hohenzollern is necessary to the final satisfactory conclusion of the war. In a letter to the London Times, Mr. Noyes says:

"If the attempt to evade a fair trial of those accused of the foulest crime in human history should be successful, there will be far-reaching and disastrous consequences which I think have been overlooked."

That there is no precedent for such action seems to the poet to be a foolish excuse. He quotes Milton in combatting that argument. "Be he king, or tyrant, or emperor," wrote Milton, "the sword of justice is above him; in whose hand soever is found sufficient power to avenge so great a deluge of innocent blood." Again Milton wrote: "To war upon a king that his instruments may

be brought to condign punishment and thereafter to punish the instruments, and not to spare only but to defend and honor him, the author, is the strangest piece of justice to be called Christian, and the strangest piece of reason to be called human that ever yet was invented."

Some men have feared that the ex-kaiser might be "acquitted"; others have whispered that his trial might lead to the disclosures of "evil facts" concerning the record of allied statesmen; still others say it is not "expedient" further to offend the German people. Surely a better reason than any of these must be found for failing to try Wilhelm, if we are to act in accordance with the ideals for which so many of our boys gave their lives.

LABOR CO-OPERATES.

An industrial survey made recently in 20 states showed 65 walk-outs, with 200,000 men on strike, representing a daily loss of \$1,500,000 in wages alone, not to mention the loss of production. These strikers with their families made a total of more than 1,000,000 people. In the whole country it would probably have been found that a population of nearly 2,000,000 was rendered unproductive and wasteful at a time when the nation needs the productive effort of its workers more than ever before.

It is unnecessary to go into the causes of those strikes. They may have been justified or unjustified, according to the particular conditions attending each. On the whole, the attitude of the strikers is easily understood. Finding themselves hard pressed by living costs, they saw no remedy for privation and no possibility of comfort, ease and competence, except through higher wages.

Almost over night the situation has changed. The thing has stopped spreading. The public does not hear of new strikes, and many of the strikers are going back to work. Labor organizations have dropped their belligerent tone. The railroad situation has eased up, with the apparent acquiescence of the shop workers in the government's wage and hours award. The railroad brotherhoods have made it plain that they will not demand further increases if the cost of living can be cut down. Samuel Gompers, speaking for the federation of labor, has appealed to the conservatism and patriotism of American labor, with telling effect. Labor representatives in New York and elsewhere have declared their willingness to wait patiently and give the government an opportunity to show what it can do in the way of forcing down prices.

This, of course, is the wisest and best way to go about the matter. If there is any possibility of restoring normal living conditions, it is to be found along this line.

SPEEDING THE BRIGHT PUPIL.

An interesting innovation in the ordinary educational regime is being undertaken in some schools. This is the establishment of special classes for exceptionally bright children.

There has been a steadily increasing development of careful work among backward children in most school districts, but usually the best more brilliant child could hope for was a position at the head of his class. He might be capable of doing work a term in advance of the rest; and though in occasional cases he was advanced a term, as a rule he was compelled to mark time, when he might have been marching on and making the advancement to which his powers entitled him.

To experience the routine of public school life is excellent for any child. It develops the democratic sense. But there is no excuse for any public school being a hide-bound machine which takes no note of the individual. Every move which gives more children a better chance brings the public school system nearer to the thing which the public has a right to demand that it shall be.

Man wants little here below,
A poet sang with fire;
There's only comment to make,
That poet was a liar.

"Your money—what will it buy in fall clothes?" inquires an ad. Just the buttons, apparently.

Apparently, about as good a rule as any is: If your income covers your living expenses, you're a profiteer.

The main draw back about age bringing wisdom is that it don't leave a fellow much time to get action on it.

It's too bad about putting the booze men out of business, but they have put more men out of business than war has.

There are now several thousand postal savings banks and yet that elusive dollar seems to slip away just the same.

There is a quality in the soul of a manly man that is superior to circumstances, rises above poverty, and defies calamity.

You can't tell anything much about a woman's age nowadays from a rear view, any more than from her telephone voice.

You can not tell from the red and gold band around a cigar whether the fillin' was grown in Cuba, Connecticut or Texas.

Don't make much difference whether times are good, bad or indifferent, little Dan Cupid and the old stork are always on the job.

One would think the way the girls wear their hair over their ears that they could not hear, but you just ask them about ice cream.

Ladies, in keeping up with the latest novels, don't overlook glancing over the cook-book once in a while. Lots of good reading in it.

The Los Angeles Times says an endless gorilla warfare is likely to continue indefinitely in Mexico. An endless gorilla must be some beast.

Two thousand love letters are to be read in a Los Angeles breach of promise case. The state needs a law for the prevention of cruelty to jurors.

There is some crusty prejudice against giggly girls, but there are some young men who could improve themselves by giggling more and guzzling less.

You can't throw an old hard bakery bun on the waters and have it return to you after many days a nice hot biscuit with 70-cent butter and honey on it.

Marcus Aurelius wrote: "Do not disturb thyself by thinking of the whole of thy life." If Mark were alive today he would have simply said: "Ah, forget it!"

Even though our Christian faith be fallacy, still are we thankful for it. We'd rather be a good and happy heathen than a high philosopher and miserable.

To be a bride and have a trousseau is, no doubt, partial compensation to a woman for having to take over a man along with the rest of it. The man is the pill and the trousseau the sugar coating.

Sound gospel from the employees of the Midvale Steel Company: "The only sure remedy for the high cost of living is increased production and the stabilization of prices in conformity with wages now paid."

Cash paid for Ford cars. T. H. Pollock, Garage.

Don't forget us when you want meat or groceries for harvest. We can take care of you, just phone No. 4, and we will have your order up.
HATT & SON.

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Don't forget us when you want meat or groceries for harvest. We can take care of you, just phone No. 4, and we will have your order up.
HATT & SON.

LUCKY STRIKE CIGARETTE

GET a package today. Notice the flavor—the wholesome taste of Kentucky Burley tobacco.

Why do so many "regular men" buy Lucky Strike cigarettes? They buy them for the special flavor of the toasted Burley tobacco.

There's the big reason—it's toasted, and real Burley. Make Lucky Strike your cigarette.



Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

SAWEDOFF TALKOLOGY.

When being bribed, don't take checks.

Opportunity knocks, but it won't ring the bell.

Be yourself, be natural, and go ahead.

Most of us get our bouquets at our funerals.

Want ads won't restore lost manhood.

Raise hell and you'll get your share.

It's worse to be a pretty man than a homely woman.

The man who hesitates is bossed.

Olives are an acquired taste, as the dove said to Noah.

An actress is either getting divorced or married.

Do your best and you will beat the average.

Was it Adam or Eve who turned over a new leaf?

Will Interest Readers of the Journal.

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache, urinary disorders, gravel, dropsical swellings, rheumatic pains, or other kidney and bladder disorders, will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a Plattsmouth man.

E. M. Buttery, stationary engineer, Tenth & Walnut Sts., Plattsmouth, says: "Pains caught me in my hips so that I could hardly raise a shovel of coal. At times, there was lameness across my loins. I had reason to believe that the trouble was caused by disordered kidneys and I got Doan's Kidney Pills from the Crescent Pharmacy. I got quick relief." (Statement given June 11, 1905.)

On February 22, 1916 Mr. Buttery said: "It has been two years since I have had any trouble with my kidneys and I have enjoyed good health in every way. I recommend Doan's at every opportunity."

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Buttery had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

One Ford touring car for quick sale. Smith's Garage.

W. A. ROBERTSON, Lawyer.
East of Riley Hotel.
Coates Block.
Second Floor.

A BISHOP CONSECRATED FOR THE EPISCOPAL DIOCESE OF NEBRASKA

From Saturday's Daily.

The Reverend Ernest Vincent Shayler, Rector of St. Mark's church, Seattle, Washington, will be consecrated Bishop of Nebraska on Thursday, Sept. 11th, in his parish church. The Rt. Rev. Joseph Johnson, Bishop of Los Angeles, the Rt. Rev. Frederick Keator, Bishop of Olympia and the Rt. Rev. Frank du Moulin, Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio are the consecrators. The Bishops of Spokane and Oregon, the presenters and the Bishop Coadjutor of Ohio, the preacher.

The Very Reverend Jas. A. Tancock, dean of Trinity cathedral, Omaha, and Mr. Walter T. Page of Omaha are the delegates appointed to attend the consecration, and will leave for Seattle on Sunday evening.

In a letter to Father Leete, the secretary of the diocese, Dr. Shayler announces his intention of arriving in Omaha on the following Thursday, and asks that a service of installation take place on Sunday, Sept. 21, St. Matthew's day, in the cathedral. This service will be in the afternoon so that the entire city

may be present as well as the adjoining towns. It is hoped to have the combined choirs for the music. A later notice of this service will appear in these columns so that Plattsmouth people may be able to attend.

The bishop-elect is one of the noted priests of the American Episcopal church and Nebraska is fortunate to have him for her bishop.

SUFFERS SEVERE INJURY.

B. J. Halstead of this city has received word of a very painful accident which befell his son, Byron, at Rockport, Missouri, a few days ago. Mrs. Halstead and children have been visiting for a few days at Rockport with friends and on Monday while Byron was playing around in the yard he ran against a scythe and his foot striking against the sharp blade he received a very severe cut that proved quite serious.

FOR SALE.

160 acres Cass county land at a bargain. See owner, John Larsh, Union, Neb. 4-2td2tw

Read the Journal for all the news.

OUR BANK STANDS FOR BUILDING UP OUR OWN HOME INDUSTRIES

FARM FACTORY STORE MILL SHOP INVESTMENTS

THE DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS OF OUR BANK ARE WELL KNOWN TO YOU AS MEN OF HIGH CHARACTER AND ABILITY, WHO HAVE AIDED IN THE UPBUILDING OF THIS CITY AND COMMUNITY.

OUR BANK IS BIG ENOUGH TO HANDLE THE LARGEST BANKING BUSINESS, YET IT IS NOT TOO BIG TO APPRECIATE THE SMALLEST DEPOSITOR.

WE INVITE THE ACCOUNT OF FIRMS, CORPORATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS. CHILDREN'S ACCOUNTS ALSO WELCOME. YOU WILL RECEIVE 3 1/2 PER CENT INTEREST ON SAVING ACCOUNT DEPOSITS.

Farmers State Bank
PLATTSMOUTH, NEBRASKA

INVESTMENTS

Public Service Corporation
Paying

7%

Can be had in amounts of \$100

PAUL FITZGERALD,
Investment Securities
First National Bank Bld'g,
Omaha, Neb.