

The Plattsmouth Journal

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R. A. BATES, Publisher

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A flood of tears indicate troubled waters.

Mercy to the guilty is often cruelty to the innocent.

Don't stare anyone out of countenance. It is hard on the nerves.

When some men reach the top they help to set off the surrounding vacancy.

A writer says progress and invention is wiping out poverty. This is good news.

The average man would rather lose \$5 on a horse race than 5 cents through a hole in his pocket.

A man sometimes likes to be called brick, but refer to him as a common lump of clay, and he gets mad.

Action is asked by cemetery associations to prevent couples petting there. It seems to be a grave problem.

A German scientist is trying to obtain foods from wood. America already has managed to get drink out of it.

Still, when it comes right down to a question of international law, the bombing planes, possibly doubt American property.

One certainty about the brain contests now coming into vogue is that they will not interfere greatly with the beauty competitions.

Text books will not be issued until after the acceptance addresses have been delivered. These express the candidates' platforms.

The latest instructions sent out by the Russian Soviet government to its agents in all countries fill twenty columns. These keep busy.

Wait Whitman spoke of "the never-ending audacity of election persons." There must have been Siders in the day back yonder.

Why bother the president in his Wisconsin White House with this La Follette business? It is purely a state matter and none of his business?

It is time the prohibition end of the government ended the carrying of firearms by its enforcing officials. Efforts in congress to investigate into the killings of citizens failed. The dregs would not have it so.

Pennies are in brisk demand as a medium of exchange in Nigeria, Africa. It is consoled to think these coins are esteemed somewhere, since American children long since have turned up their noses at them.

With ex-Senator Owen of Oklahoma safely in the Republican fold the Grand Old Party may be sure of one thing: It will have a perpetual candidate for the nomination for president as long as Mr. Owen carries water to the elephant.

Cuba is to establish a meteorological station to especially study hurricanes. Our western states may be able to profit thereby as well as the southern tier. These unwelcome visitors cost millions of dollars yearly, with loss of life. Thanks to Cuba.

The bureau of agricultural economics is now blamed for its cotton report of 1927 which cost our cotton growers \$300,000,000 to \$400,000,000. But rather blame the government for sending out crop estimates. These are aids to speculators and do the growers no good.

There is no usury laws against interest in politics.

Itinerant knife grinders are busiest when things are dull.

By common consent these national political conventions will be left as they are.

Every cloud has its silver lining. Col Stewart can continue to use the old business cards.

Aviation hasn't yet made enough headway to justify people in neglecting the matter of good roads.

About all Gov. Smith seems to have done to date is trade a few Democrats for a few Republicans.

Boys play for the fun of it, 'tis true, but having a big husky umpire seems to help the game along a lot, too.

It beats the world how a woman's face beams with anticipation when ripping up something to make something else.

The Wabash man who mailed his Christmas cards in June may have had no almanac and been gulped by the weather.

It is said that the talking movies will do away with beautiful but dumb screen stars. Then who will be left to act?

It takes a lot of idealism to make stockholders clamor for the resignation of a crooked manager who is making them a fat profit.

The boll weevil tried to break the Solid South and failed. We refuse to believe a bunch of bum losers and fake reformers can do it.

National conventions always leave a group of men to be known in future as having been prominently mentioned for the presidency.

The yellow peril seems about to be reduced by a war between the Japs and Chinese. It looks as if we might be able to stay out of that war.

Science makes so many and such remarkable strides that we hope, before we die, to see a cantaloupe that might be described as being over-ripe.

Agitation has again commenced over the adoption of a national anthem. But why single out; we have several beautiful ones. We can vary as minded.

There are now about 11,000,000 receiving radio sets in this country with the number steadily increasing. These will soon catch up with the automobiles.

Men who complain about leading a dog's life never had a million fleas digging in, a dozen sores to lick and a bunch of firecrackers added to their tail of woe.

Thirty thousand useful products are made from cereals, we learn, and we think it high time some scientist began to see if something useful cannot be evolved from spinach.

The Constitution says that representatives and direct taxes shall be apportioned among the people, but history proves that we can have the one without having the other.

Now an expedition failed to find traces of Atlantis, known as the lost continent, somewhere between Africa and South America. This time no airships are to be utilized. When found we will all know.

A PROTECTION MYTH

Mr. Hoover has written a letter which appears in the Tariff Review, organ of the American Tariff League, asserting that the purchasing power of American wages is from two to ten times that of wages in Europe and Japan. He then says: "Among the vital forces which have brought about this result and maintain it is the protective tariff."

The New Republic may be said to specialize in exploding protection myths, and it explodes this one. It is not a partisan publication. Upon the contrary, while denying that protection confers any such benefits upon the American people as are claimed, it still denies that the tariff is an important factor in the undoing of the farmer. Answering Mr. Hoover, it points out that the workers whose wages are compared in his statement are railroad engineers, carpenters, electricians, coal miners, weavers and common labor. The criterion is the number of pounds they will buy of a food unit consisting of 95 per cent wheat flour and 5 per cent butter. It omits consideration of rent, clothing, furnishings, and miscellaneous articles. It assumes that all nations eat wheat flour and butter, which the New Republic thinks will astonish the Japanese. Even so, there is no comparison between American and foreign railway engineers, carpenters or electricians. Neither the railways nor the building industry can possibly be protected by a tariff, since foreign producers cannot invade our market for these services. Coal is on the free list. The New Republic says:

All economists will tell Mr. Hoover that the tariff is a device to raise domestic prices of articles protected. If it is successful in thus benefitting the producers of these articles, it must correspondingly injure the consumers thereof. And if these consumers cannot be protected in their productive activities, any effect of the tariff upon them must be a tendency not to raise but to lower their real wages. A tariff is agreed by all students to be an effort to subsidize the protected at the expense of the non-protected. Railway, building and coal are prime examples of industries which, like most of the farmers, are outlawed from our protective system.

The New Republic thinks Mr. Hoover, who is an economist, should know this, and probably does. It therefore wonders that he will lend himself to the perpetuation of such a fallacy. Indeed, it is a fallacy which is being so generally pointed out by economists that the time must not be far ahead when none will dare assert it. It is not the tariff that affects wages. Figures of the International Labor Office show that for three Coolidge years 1925-28 the wages of workers in Philadelphia averaged 82 per cent higher than in London; yet in 1914, according to the British Ministry of Labor, wages of the workers in New York averaged 87 per cent higher than in London. There was a low Democratic tariff in 1914, and in the period 1925-28 British industry was affected by the blight of the war.

The wages of workers in free trade England are much higher than in stiffly protected France and Germany. In truth, the belief that protection makes high wages, which this belies, and which economists not running for office are everywhere asserting, is an absurdity that needs only to be investigated to be routed. It has been routed by everybody who has looked into it, and the list is impressive. It includes some of Mr. Hoover's subordinates in the Department of Commerce. It also includes Mr. Woodruff Thomas, statistician for the Federal Reserve Board, who, with Prof. Edmund E. Day of Michigan, has written a monograph on the subject for the Census Bureau and delivered a paper on it last December before the American Economic Association. It includes as well Prof. Rexford Guy Tugwell of Columbia, who deals with the subject in his book, "Industry's Coming of Age," and Prof. Douglas of Chicago, whose papers on the subject have been frequently heard by scientific and economic organizations. It includes, too, observers and students from Great Britain, France, Germany and Australia. The New Republic has made a diligent study of all this material, which reveals that not a single authority, official or unofficial, cites the tariff even as a minor cause of high wages in the United States.

Upon the contrary, all these authorities agree that high wages in the United States are due to mass production, the great natural wealth of the country, superior management, and limited labor supply. The tariff can help the manufacturer, but not the worker. The wages of the American worker would be the highest in the world whether we

had a tariff or not.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

TIME TO SPEAK OUT

A large number of editors of weekly newspapers are remaining singularly silent concerning the Presidential campaign.

They either do not favor the party nominees, or else they are afraid they will lose a few subscribers by coming out in open championship of standard bearer.

If actuated by the latter alternative, lean your first best ear over this way, brethren, and let us whisper therein.

You won't. There may be opposition to the candidates among your subscribers, but if they are the sort of folks who yell "stop the paper!" simply because they do not agree with you, then you may well be rid of them.

Furthermore, the great body of states admire and honor an editor who has the courage of his convictions, even though they may believe his position is absolutely wrong.

The editors have fought many battles in the past, and there may have been instances when we were on the unpopular side, but it never caused a loss of business. And, if it had, that would have been the least of our worries.

In this campaign there can be no half way ground. There is no such animal as a fifty-fifty Democrat-Republican. You are either for the party or against it. It is high time to show your course, otherwise you fall short of being a worthy representative of Nebraska Journalism.

The death of Robert Mantell does not remove the greatest of American tragedians but one of those close to the summit. Edwin Booth is accorded place as the greatest of our tragedy players. John McCullough has about the second place and Edwin Forrest, earliest of the stage giants, can never be displaced as the foremost of his time. Mantell, perhaps in versatility of repertoire, more than equalled any of the rest in the last two decades. The cult is passing. We have no more tragedians because we have no stage complex that demands perfection of tragic plays whether of Shakespeare or from any other author. Tragedy and its lines have given way to the blare of jazz and "Red Hot Mamas."

Read the Journal Want Ads.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The State of Nebraska, Cass county, ss.

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Wiles, Jr., 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 August 24, 1928, and November 26, 1928, at 10 o'clock a. m., 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 24th day of August, A. D. 1928, and the time limited for payment of debts is one year from said 24th day of August, 1928.

Witness my hand and the seal of said County Court this 20th day of July, 1928.

A. H. DUXBURY, County Judge.

(Seal) j23-4w

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, Plattsmouth, Nebraska, within and for Cass County, Nebraska, and to me directed, I will on the 13th day of August, A. D. 1928, 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:

Sub-lot 1 of Lot 46 described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of the Southeast ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 13, in Township 12, North Range 13 East of the 6th P. M. Cass County, Nebraska; thence North 663.8 feet to a stake; thence East 911.46 feet to the west line of Chicago Avenue, Plattsmouth, Nebraska; thence Southwest along the west line of Chicago Avenue to the center of the County road and to the South line of said Section 13, thence West to the place of beginning, containing 10.4 acres, be the same more or less; also lots 28, 33 and 60, all in the Southwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 13, Township 12, North Range 13 East of the 6th P. M. being 6.5 acres—

The same being levied upon and taken as the property of Ralph F. Clary, et al., defendants, to satisfy a judgment of said Court recovered by Fred Buerstetta, Receiver of the First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, plaintiff, against said defendants.

Plattsmouth, Nebraska, July 7, A. D. 1928.

BERT REED, Sheriff Cass County, Nebraska.
By REX YOUNG, Deputy Sheriff.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE OF TAX LIENS

In the District Court of Cass County, Nebraska

County of Cass, Plaintiff

vs.

First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska, a corporation, duly organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the United States, its assignees, trustees and personal representatives (their true and real names unknown); H. J. Spurway, Receiver of the First National Bank of Plattsmouth, Nebraska; also 23 feet of Sublot 5, the south 25.55 feet of Block 32 and 23 feet of Sublot 6, the south 25.55 feet, all in Block 32, in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; and all persons, firms, co-partnerships, corporations (true and real names unknown) having and claiming any right, title or interest in east 22 1/2 feet of Lot 4 in Block 33 in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; also 24 feet of Sublot 3 of Lots 12, 13 and 14 and 22 feet of Sublot 4 of Lots 12, 13 and 14, all in Block 32, in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; and all persons, firms, co-partnerships, corporations (true and real names unknown) having and claiming any right, title or interest in east 22 1/2 feet of Lot 4 in Block 33 in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; also 24 feet of Sublot 1 of Lots 12, 13 and 14 and west 24 feet of Sublot 2 of Lots 12, 13 and 14, all in Block 32, in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; and all persons, firms, co-partnerships, corporations (true and real names unknown) having and claiming any right, title or interest in east 22 1/2 feet of Lot 4 in Block 33 in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; also 24 feet of Sublot 1 of Lots 12, 13 and 14 and west 24 feet of Sublot 2 of Lots 12, 13 and 14, all in Block 32, in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; and all persons, firms, co-partnerships, corporations (true and real names unknown) having and claiming any right, title or interest in east 22 1/2 feet of Lot 4 in Block 33 in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; also 24 feet of Sublot 1 of Lots 12, 13 and 14 and west 24 feet of Sublot 2 of Lots 12, 13 and 14, all in Block 32, in the City of Plattsmouth, County of Cass, State of Nebraska, as surveyed, platted and recorded; 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