

Blue Laws Are Source of Woe and Lamentation Among Zion Bike Riders

The following is reprinted from the Waukegan News-Sun:

Now it came to pass in the Holy City of Zion during the reign of Voliva the Overseer that six youths of the land gathered together, saying:

"Throughout the region, yea, even in Kansas, men and youths are glorifying the land with endurance contests. And the trees are heavy laden with small boys sitting for records.

"The cedars in the gardens hide them, the fir trees hold them in their branches, nor is there any tree in which they are not perched, like unto fowls of the air. And it is a great marvel.

"Because they have lifted themselves up in heights to the glory of their cities, we, oh noble brethren, shall pedal our bicycles in an endurance contest." And they that heard wondered, and plucked their beards, yea, even Wilbur Glenn.

And they girded their loins about them, and mounted their bikes, and rode about the city. And all that were in the village gathered to marvel at the sight. And their fame and the renown of the six youths spread.

And for six days did they pedal, spread throughout all the region that is around Zion. And the scribes told the story to countless thousands.

But on the seventh day, all the multitude gathered in the tabernacle and the Overseer was bourned thither in his chariot. And he heard of the bicycle riding contest, and he became wroth, and exhorted the riders saying:

"Six days shalt thou pedal, and do all thy bicycle riding, but the seventh day is the Sabbath in the City of Zion; in it thou shalt do no riding, thou, nor thy relief riders, nor thy admirers nor the stranger within the city who watches thee. For in six days may bicycle riding contests be made, but on the seventh day, thou must rest."

And the youths bowed down their

heads, and parked their bikes, and hid them home. And they sought their beds, crying.

"It is no endurance contest when one does no continuous riding. Therefore we will put away our bicycles, and the dust shall gather on them, and the spiders build nests thereon. And verily we say unto you, Blue Laws are boloney."

And the great Zion bicycle riding contest was ended.

Dining on Roofs of Skyscrapers Popular

High altitude dining atop Chicago's Loop skyscrapers has become the prevailing mode, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Eating establishments located on the roofs of buildings 20 stories or more in height are proving popular. The cool breezes off Lake Michigan and the excellent view obtained are factors considered in addition to smart service and a superior cuisine.

Navaho Silver Shown in New Museum Exhibit Very Fine Work, Report

A fine representative collection of Navaho silver jewelry and ornaments has just been placed on exhibition among the North American Indian exhibits at Field Museum of Natural History, it was announced today by Stephen C. Simms, director of the museum.

The collection was acquired with funds provided by Julius Rosenwald and the late Augusta N. Rosenwald, and to it have been added specimens presented previously by the late Edward E. Ayer, and others obtained by a museum expedition.

Navaho silver work is almost as well known as Navaho blankets are, according to Dr. Paul S. Martin, assistant curator of North American archaeology at the museum. For many years these Indians have had among them skillful silversmiths. The art as practised by them, while primitive in character, was probably derived from influences resulting from their contact with the Spaniards or Mexicans.

Formerly United States silver currency was extensively used for making these ornaments, but more recently Mexican silver coins have furnished the Navaho exhibit a wealth of imagination in the designs employed for their ornaments. While using only limited tools, no instruments of precision, and crude methods, they achieve a high standard of handiwork, relying entirely upon the eye for accuracy and pleasing detail.

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