

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION. Marshall Lodge, No. 108 A. F. & A. M., Tuesday, July 14, 7:30 p. m. For work, third degree. John W. Wells, secretary; L. T. Forbes, W. M.

STATED CONVOCATION, Signet Chapter No. 34, R. A. M., Monday, July 20, 8:00 p. m. Regular business. John W. Wells, secretary; A. D. Meeker, E. H. P.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 29, R. & S. M., Monday after the third Sunday. Regular business. L. T. Forbes, recorder; A. D. Meeker, T. I. M.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE of St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, June 30 at 5 p. m. Work in the Order of the Temple with supper at 6:30. F. M. Wilbur, E. C.; M. S. McClelland, R. M.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 87, O. E. S., Wednesday, July 15, 7:30. Anna Downing, secretary; Mary Black Collins, W. M.

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MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Ask for the UNION LABEL on your printed matter and read newspapers that are entitled to it.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening edition by mail, \$4.00; By the month by mail, \$12.00; Delivered by carrier by the month, \$3.00; Later edition for morning circulation, \$4.00; Twice-a-Week edition per year, \$1.00; Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

WHERE THE WAGE BELONGS.

A gang of men from the Anamosa prison are on their way to Ames, where they are to be employed at wages on road work. These wages outside the coat of the men's maintenance the convict may direct to be sent home to his family or held until the expiration of his imprisonment. They are to get \$2 a day and later a raise of 50 cents. Naturally there was an overwhelming number of volunteers for the chance to work outside and the men who were selected are said to be the best of the lot.

The language of the dispatch may be misleading but it appears that a convict may or may not, as he sees fit, send the wages paid him by the state home to the support of his dependents. If that is the case the rules need a little correction. The prisoner who has a family should send the greater part of his earnings to those who have the best right to them, his children or his wife and if he doesn't do so of his own will and accord the state should do it for him. There is no good reason to be given for any other system. The first act of reform and the first step toward better citizenship is the recognition of the responsibility of the family man toward those dependent upon him.

By all means let us encourage the man who desires to do better whether in or out of prison. But above all things let us not grow essentially sentimental in reform. The wage that a prisoner draws from the state belongs first of all to his family, next to himself. If he is the right kind and his repentance sincere the earliest evidence of reform is thought for his own. If he doesn't think of them the state should remind him in a way that will get the earnings where they will do the most good.

NUMBER PLATE 102,000 IA, 1914.

The clerks at Des Moines expect to license the 100,000th automobile this week. When they have issued No. 102,000 Ia, 1914 there will be one automobile licensed in Iowa for every mile of highway in the state.

Imagine a large wall map of Iowa showing every county and township and even the section lines which faintly checkerboard the state into small squares and then imagine one automobile spotted on every mile of highway. At the crack of a gun each car starts and in two minutes every mile of road in the whole state has been traveled by an auto.

It is estimated that the average automobile is driven 7,000 miles per season and that the average car will wear out \$50 worth of rubber tires each year. If this is so the rubber tire tax in Iowa today is three times the county road tax.

One-third of those autos are said to be Ford. At least half of them are under \$1,000 in first cost. The average cost would approximate \$1,000 per car or \$100,000,000 invested in autos in Iowa within the past five or six years. If we would invest that much in the paved and graveled roads that eastern states build we could pave the entire county road system of the state or gravel half of all the roads in the state. And if we would pave on a thirty-year bond issue as other states do we could build the roads in five years out of other people's money and have thirty years in which to pay for them.

Ten years ago a man would have been stark mad to have predicted \$100,000,000 invested in automobiles in 1914. He would have been looked up as being violent to have suggested one auto licensed for every mile of highway and an annual rubber tire tax three times the county road tax.

Before him the fathers of the middle aged men of today drove to town in lumber wagons. Men under 40 now were babies when top buggies were known in Iowa only to the very few rich. It was then only a few years, ten or fifteen, until every farm had two top buggies, the surrey for the family and the single seated rig for the young folks. Buggy factories became an immense industry with a dozen in Iowa, at least. From nothing to 100,000 autos has been the jump of another ten year period. Down comes the price this year and there are in all 224,000 farms to be supplied besides many a town home. The millions of investment will not have been doubled when number plate 229,000 Ia, 1914 has been issued, but they will have been increased and it is not about time that we were willing to invest in paved and graveled roads about half per annum what we are going to spend annually for rubber tires?

It is coming quickly to this in Iowa when the price of two extra tires per annum for each automobile in this state will pay the interest and principal on the cost of paving our entire county road system in thirty years or of traveling the same mileage on the ten year plan. If the autos are worth the money so will the roads be.

FORGOTTEN TREASURE.

The unexpected and unbounded joy of finding a long forgotten five dollar bill in an old vest can be had by the average farmer if he will but value

his farm as a home as well as a place of business.

"We farmers do not value our farms as a home," said one of the most successful farmers of Marshall county, to the newspaper editor. "We figure as our income on our investment only what we can produce to sell and when we compare that with what the selling price of our land will earn if loaned out or invested in a business we think that the earning power of our land is too small. We sell and move to town forgetting what it costs to live. Why I said to a man from town who wanted to buy my farm that it was not for sale and he tried to show me that it was not earning me interest on what it would bring. I asked him if the banker in town charged up to the bank what his home cost him before dividends were paid on the bank stock and we both agreed that profits on bank stock were figured before the cost of living was taken out."

"And then we got to figuring," this farmer continued, "we estimated that my house and yard, 150x200 feet with flower beds, trees and garden could be rented in town because properties as good as that were not to be had for rent but that I might reproduce it in town for \$10,000 which would cost me at least \$600 per year in interest. If I sold my 160 acres for a big price it would cost \$60 off from the price of every acre to replace in town as good a home as I had on the farm and I would then lose something in the farm produce which I now have on the farm."

And this farmer was right. He might sell his farm for \$250 per acre and move to town. If he bought or built as good a home as he sold he would have about \$20,000 left to put out at interest on first mortgages at 5 1/2 per cent. By the time he had paid his tax of half of 1 per cent on his money he would have \$1,500 per annum left on which to live and it would cost twice that much to live as well in town, own an automobile or a team, etc., as a man lives when he is well located on his own \$250 per acre farm.

In figuring the earning capacity of a farm as compared to money in other lines of business it is important to value the home. The average farmer can talk eloquently upon this subject when trying to induce a wage worker from town to move upon the farm at current farm wages. Then it is that the value of house, rent, garden and cow is made the principal asset of the farming business but how many stop to appraise their own homes as the principal asset of their farms?

If there were more who did there would be more farm homes improved like the Marshall county farmer's home with water works, furnace, lawn, flowers, shade trees, fruit, books and magazines. "Why we don't work any harder than you folks in town," insisted this man. "We get up at 5:30 a. m. and we come in from the fields at 5:30 p. m. We have chores to do but so do you folks in town and we have time to ride around and travel in the winter, if we want to. In fact our rush season is a short one and then we have lots of time." And he knows for he has always been a farmer, has made his all upon the farm and has as fine a home there as any in town.

Topics of the Times

The big Sioux City stores are considering early closing for Saturday evening. Perhaps the time will come when we will have to spend our money in the daytime. At that a short day would suffice for most of us.

Keokuk's baseball association informs thru the local newspapers that it is upon the rocks and must have money to pay present obligations. Or, papers have gone glimmering. Clinton papers note a lack of baseball interest. But Marshalltown keeps right on going to the games and wishing that the team was higher up in the percentage column. However good baseball is good baseball and worth the money out in the interior of the state where the money grows.

Mr. Rowley of Keosauqua would make special application of the sterilization law to the Iowa legislature. Perhaps he will run on that platform next time and get more votes than he did this summer.

The Dubuque Telegraph insists that the liquor question is not a political but a moral problem. However, we are not to understand, are we, that the Telegraph-Herald entirely separates politics from morals? Or is the Carroll Herald touching the right button when it says that "the democratic party without the support of the liquor interest couldn't carry a single county in Iowa?"

Some folks would worry over bounties and capitol extension if their own homes were on fire. Some folks were just naturally made to worry outside of the family.

In this Iowa business game since the supreme court decision the blue sky's the limit.

Perhaps the better plan to regulate speed would be to regulate the automobile down to an extreme speed of twenty-five miles an hour by putting a license fee of \$10 a day on the use of the faster machine. Some folks are talking that way and the fool scorchers may in time get everyone thinking alike on the matter.

When Teddy comes to Iowa we shall meet him with pleasure as a good, game man and the biggest citizen of his country, have a corking good time with him and ask him to come again; but if he expects to make votes for Casper Schenk under the circumstances he will be badly disappointed

as he was when he picked Taft for a peach and found a lemon.

If this Mexican trouble and other troublesome things keep up and hold Mr. Bryan away from his chautauqua audiences and the "honorarium" contingent upon his appearance before "a cultured audience of our best citizens, how is the family to get thru a long cold winter?"

"We need Panama and took it," says Roosevelt. That's about the size of it and this country and all other civilized countries may congratulate themselves that the right man was in the right place at the right time. Theodore cut the mustard and got his out of the canal.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Almost incontrovertible proof of the junior senator's loyalty to the senior senator might be discovered in the fact that the former was one of three members of the upper house who listened to the latter's speech on the trade commission bill on a certain hot day of recent date," suggests the Sioux City Journal.

The Charles City Intelligencer says: "Why anyone should figure that Senator Cummins will lose Iowa this year is one of the peculiar things in politics."

"The prohibitionists receive the announcement that the Iowa bull moosers have gone dry with a great deal of enthusiasm. The bull moosers hope they will get thoroughly intoxicated with enthusiasm," says the Waterloo Times-Tribune.

"The effect of the decision is already seen," says the Tipton Advertiser. "The blue sky salesmen who always flocked Iowa a fruitful field are already flocking back to seek fresh victims."

"In truth if sterilization of any class of individuals in this state has in any instance been deserving of a moment's serious consideration, why not apply it to crazy legislators such as seemed to be part and parcel of the Thirty-fifth general assembly?" demands the Keosauqua Republican, Rowley's paper.

The Dubuque Times-Journal says that "with an open declaration against the manufacture or sale of liquor in the state the progressive party differs from the prohibition party but little."

"Nothing would so effectively discourage immoderate drinking as a ruling by the courts that drunkenness will not be accepted as an excuse for criminal conduct," says the Des Moines Register and Leader. "On the contrary, that the man who falls under the influence of liquor must be held to have planned all the mischief he subsequently 'does'."

"The Belle Plaine Union urges its readers to 're-elect old supreme court judges.'"

The Ames Times says "The supreme court of Iowa as it stands today is a good, clean efficient court."

Iowa Newspapers

HUNTING TROUBLE. [Trove Star-Clipper.] A Moines is promised. There are grey hairs ahead for some one.

SANE CHAUFFEURS TOO. [Cedar Rapids Republican.] While we have made the Fourth of July fairly sane, the automobile drivers continue to be as insane as ever and every day the usual list is added to the dead and injured. Most of the accidents are said to be by comparatively new drivers, the beginners who still want to demonstrate what they can do when it comes to running a car.

The experienced man is apt to be content with getting along without the risk of breaking his neck.

TIME TO QUIT IT. [Council Bluffs Nonpareil.] Surely the time has come in Iowa when we should cease such peevishness as the capitol grounds and in some degree the patriotic action of the Iowa legislature which voted to tax Iowa people 50 cents each for capitol extension. The republican party will make a mistake if it does not endorse capitol extension, the plan for beautifying the capitol grounds and the making of adequate provision for housing its officials.

Think on these things! Will it pay in the end to use a newspaper to foster a selfish and knocking spirit among Iowa people?

AT THE TRAIN. [Chamberlain in Sioux City Journal.] If the people of big places went to the depots to meet the trains as they do in a good many small towns, mob law would have to be declared. In a certain place of about 150 souls almost 100 of the men are waiting at the evening trains as regularly as clock work. If Sioux City should try to do as well, or badly, every day would look like circus day at 10:30 and the band playing.

Of course the station platform is a fine place to spend the evening and to smoke, too, for that matter, but it should not become exactly a social headquarters for neighborhood gossip and renewed feuds of tobacco juice spitting. The talk is sinful and the tobacco spit is apt to soil dresses. If some of those who visit all the trains would give part of the time to pulling pig weeds out of the potatoes, the world would have just as many great men.

CUMMINS FOR PRESIDENT. [Muscatine Journal.] The Iowa senator was a progressive republican when Colonel Roosevelt was sitting on the lid for fear that someone would mention the tariff during his administration. And while Senator Cummins voted for Roosevelt, it is understood as a protest against the way Taft was nominated at Chicago, the Iowa senator did not go over to the progressive party bag and baggage. He remained in the republican party to fight its battles and to urge the change the rank and file of the party demands and will insist upon.

Cummins would be a leader who could come nearer bringing all parts of the republican party together in a common contest against the democratic party than any other man who has yet been nominated. He is recognized as one of the few leading constitutional lawyers of the senate. He has had wide experience in politics

EXPECT IMPORTANT ARRESTS IN BOMB PLOT TO KILL ROCKEFELLER FOLLOWING TENEMENT WRECK



TENEMENT WRECKED BY BOMB MEANT FOR J. D. ROCKEFELLER. SOME OF THOSE SAVED.

New York.—Police investigation of the alleged I. W. W. plot to kill John D. Rockefeller is expected to lead to important arrests. The bomb that was said to have been meant for the multi-

millionaire exploded in a flat in the six-story tenement at 1626 and 1628 Lexington avenue, where the alleged plotters were hatching their scheme. It wrecked the building, killing three

of the supposed anarchists and an innocent woman. The other 105 occupants of the building escaped with their lives, but many of them were injured.

and it would be impossible for any man to pull the wool over his eyes and induce him to undertake this or that program for the furtherance of some private ends. His record shows a man of ability, clean cut and honest, and he is probably more widely known than any other possible candidates who have not heretofore been in the president's chair.

The bull moosers declare that Cummins ought to be one of them, but the leaders say, as was said at Des Moines Wednesday, that he who is not for them must be against them. And while the leaders of the progressives might oppose Cummins as a republican presidential nominee, the rank and file of the progressives would give him large and liberal support. And any candidate who is to succeed on the republican ticket in 1916 must be a man who will draw a large vote from those who voted the progressive ticket in 1912 as well as hold the republican vote.

ing house—and it is supposedly our own home grown, corn fed Iowa steer. As I said I made a discovery years ago, and have again made the same discovery—that is that one can step into almost any old eating house here and get a really, truly chewable slice of Iowa, Illinois or perhaps Argentine beef steak with an assorted list of items on the menu at from 25 cents up to —(?) Price does not seem to make the difference—the steak can't really be eaten without undergoing the necessity of grinding one's molars before making the attack. The wonder to me is why our poor Iowa people should be subject to such punishment as is inflicted upon us at home by the markets and resturant men. Some of them will be so audacious as to inform us that we are not willing to pay for the best, but I doubt the truthfulness of their assertion because we get the same results from them when we permit them to sting us for any old price which they may ask.

THE LINCOLN HIGHWAY.

[Des Moines Capital.] E. P. Chase, Esq., junior editor of the Atlantic News-Telegraph, accompanied by his mother, has just completed a journey over the Lincoln Highway. He says the road is the pride of all who drive over it; that the bridges are nearly all good, and the railroad crossings are beautiful. Mr. Chase says the River-to-River road and the Great White Way are not in good shape, being full of ruts and chuck holes. The trip from Iowa City to Cedar Rapids was made over the "Red Bull Route," and the editor says that the "Red Bull Route" is as bad as the worst places on the River-to-River and White Pole roads. He says it was a pleasure to get on the splendid Lincoln Highway.

The Wheat Crop.

If you've read any newspaper lately, you've read about the wonderful wheat crop now being harvested in this land of ours. Of all the optimistic facts that have sauntered smilingly down the avenue of our national hopes and fears, the figures concerning this wheat crop constitute the most marvelously magnificent!

GOWNS FOR THE SEASON ARE BUILT TO FAVOR SYLPHLIKE FIGURES



Nine hundred million bushels of wheat! More than this or any other country ever grew at one time! More than this or any other country ever expected to grow for some few years to come!

The woman of ethereal style is having her inning in these days of much elaborated skirt draperies, flounces and paniers. A gown admirably adapted for the slender woman is illustrated here. This dainty costume was carried out in taffeta of a lovely shade of green.

Dry Sweeping is Dangerous.

[Clinton Advertiser.] Every street sweeper is just a step worse than no sweeping at all. The big sweepers stir up clouds of dust, which is whisked thru the air, and settles on walks, and penetrates stores and houses. Then the business men order their walks swept and the kerplunk dust is again scattered in clouds going back onto the pavements. In this way it is kept in perpetual motion. The early morning part of the population—for it is in the early morning that most of this disturbance is made—breathes the polluted air and swallows more than his share of his allotted peck of dirt.

THE MEAT IOWA FEEDS ON.

[Correspondence Des Moines Register and Leader.] Years ago I made a discovery—or thought I did—but have always hesitated about mentioning it fearing that I might be in error. I have again made the same discovery.

Every true Iowa taken pride in her great droves of high class, sleek, fat, corn fed steers. Our great prairies with her many thousands of head, and train loads without number, daily being shipped to Chicago markets for slaughter, later to be shipped back in quarters, halves and whole carcasses, yet in Des Moines it is difficult to get a good tender cut of steak either for the home table or at a public eat-