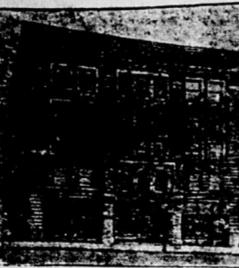


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. STATED COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge, No. 103, A. F. & A. M. regular meeting, Friday, Sept. 17, 8 o'clock.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 33, R. A. M. Regular Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 20, 8 o'clock.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday after the third Sunday.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 o'clock.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 57, O. E. S. Wednesday, Sept. 15, 8 p. m.

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Age is Not the Cause of your hair falling out. It is the condition of your scalp.

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Evolution. Strange things happen in this world. The greatest danger in miles in the United States was killed in an automobile accident.

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"CUMMINS? WHO ELSE?" H. D. Estabrook, a very prominent New Yorker who had been secured by the Des Moines ad men to address that body on "Truth in Business and Politics" at the Chamber of Commerce last evening said something when he made the statement that Dolliver might have been president of the United States had he lived.

Lowa had a chance with Dolliver to furnish a president of the United States. It has its present chance with Cummins. If the state of Iowa understood that fact as well as the people of other states do, the state would be ready and anxious and enthusiastic.

Who else? Nobody else for Iowa from now on until the question of selection has been settled at the national nominating convention. The candidate of Iowa is Cummins. Then let's get behind the Iowa candidate with Iowa vigor and push our own claims.

There seems to be general agreement among Iowa republicans that Cummins shall have the state delegation. At last a quiet harmony prevails. Former controversies have been laid aside.

Charles A. Rawson trusted by all Iowa republicans is to be manager of the Cummins campaign, addresses a letter to "The Republicans of Iowa," in which he says:

The campaign in his behalf must be conducted without much expense and largely by individual effort. The states lying west of Iowa are made up in considerable measure by men and women who formerly lived here.

The appeal should meet general response. Opportunity knocks again at Iowa's door. Let Iowa republicans busy themselves boosting a great Iowa for the presidential nomination.

"THIS A BANKER'S BUSINESS TO LOAN." American bankers who do an international banking business may demand collateral as security for loans to the belligerent nations of Europe.

Practically every European nation is going to borrow money in this country very soon now or else we will have to quit shipping goods abroad and will be unable to collect for what we have shipped already.

If foreign governments would secure their loans with collateral they would save enormously on the discount for their unsecured notes must sell way below par because of the uncertainty of the war's outcome.

This war has made the United States banker for the world and when men or nations enter the banking business they are expected to loan money. Europe has a right to expect legitimate loans from bankers in America.

Threats of starting runs on banks if they subscribe for foreign loans will deter some individual banks from putting up money on Europe's account because of danger of loss of patronage.

When the farm hand gets up by electric light in a furnace heated room and starts to do fall plowing with a gasoline tractor seems like he ought to be listed as a skilled worker.

Perhaps the reasons those Russians are fighting so desperately in retreat is that they can't move fast enough to get away from it.

The big headline runs "Corn Crop Will Be Fine," but the smaller type always states "If the frost holds off until the last of the month." Nevertheless the wise man has the big silo ready and watches while he prays.

Don't worry. The bankers of the United States are not going to permit any alleged "sympathy" for one nation or another to induce them to lend money on bad security. That will be the vital question as it is when you step up to the window.

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Topics of the Times

Mr. Marsh's cattle come away from the fair with the blue ribbon of premier standing, his factory products do well in the market.

Of course Teddy isn't as popular as he was but he still looms up in contrast of a worrisome number of votes. Sometimes the person who can't elect anybody is both able and willing to defeat somebody.

It's a shame to keep Maurice Connolly tangoing before the White House door waiting for refreshments to be served.

One of the best arguments for permanent roads is a clear day overhead and a muddy road underneath.

The suggestion that Clifford Thorne may run for congress in the First district doesn't appeal to the state outside of that district.

The Ackley World says Mr. Kuehnich isn't worth anywhere near a half million and estimates his wealth at \$50,000.

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The Muscatine Journal says that "whether he ever becomes governor of Iowa or not George Cosson is a citizen of Iowa of which the state may be justly proud."

"Senator Cummins is entitled to the earnest support of every republican in Iowa in his candidacy for the presidency," says the Webster City Freeman-Tribune.

The Tama Herald says "Cosson is a strong candidate for governor because, should he be nominated and elected, the people will know exactly what to expect of his administration."

The Waterloo Times-Tribune says "the greatest events in the yearly affairs of Blackhawk county are the district fair at Cedar Falls and the cattle congress in Waterloo."

"The real object of all road building should be to save the farmer's money," says the Carroll Herald.

"If every man well qualified for jury service would stop efforts at evasion and do his duty as a citizen, the good citizenship would be short when it did come and ought to burden no one," says the Iowa City Republican.

Looker-On In Iowa. Gilman, Sept. 15.—The old saying is, "There's nothing new under the sun," but in this town was a new thing for the writer.

Iowa Newspapers

HARDING'S MISTAKES. [Fontanelle Observer.] Probably the greatest mistake which W. L. Harding has made in his preliminary campaign for the governorship nomination is his severe criticism of the good roads movement.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS. [Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.] The Marshalltown Times-Republican quotes a statement that certain Dubuque interests not named contributed to the defeat of a bill for non-partisan municipal elections presented to the last general assembly of Iowa.

WILD GAME IN IOWA. Was Very Abundant When First White People Came. There was no lack of good hunting in Iowa in the early days. In 1833 Joseph M. Street, the government agent for the Winnebago Indians, made a trip through what is now the northeastern part of Iowa.

ATTITUDE TOWARD CUMMINS. [Anamosa Herald.] The candidacy of Senator Cummins for the presidency has been formally announced. Recognition of his aspiration was made at a gathering of politicians at Des Moines last week.

UP TO THEIR OLD GAME. [Dubuque Times-Journal.] The way to discredit a bad law is to enforce it. And the way to discredit a good law is to enforce it in an unreasonable and oppressive way.

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G. A. R. PLANNING BRILLIANT REVIEW IN CAPITAL SEPT. 27 TO OCT. 3



SCOUTS and G. A. R. VETERANS. In the accompanying illustration is shown Colonel David J. Palmer, who will lead the hosts of the Grand Army of the Republic on the occasion of the grand review in Washington.

1855 and a characteristic scene of boy scouts conversing with veterans. Fifty years ago the Union Army returned victorious to Washington from the battlefields of the south. The grand review of the conquering troops was held on Pennsylvania avenue, and it passed before President Johnson and his cabinet. President Lincoln had been dead, but a few weeks. When the Grand Army of the Republic meets in Washington, Sept. 27-Oct. 3, the thin blue lines of survivors of this historic procession will again form at the same spot and pass in review before President Wilson and members of his cabinet.

much sincere conviction there is in Mr. Harding's utterances, the Courier does not know. But it believes that the people of Iowa are awake to the fact that the most economical method of highway construction is to build permanent roads and that if Mr. Harding is going to make a campaign issue out of his stand against hard roads he will have a hard road to travel to the governor's chair.

If the time is ever going to be ripe for the building of hard surfaced roads in Iowa, it is ripe now when our sister states are building hundreds of miles of such highways. Iowa can not pave all her roads in a year. But she can make a beginning. They will all have to be paved some day if Iowa is to keep in the procession of progress. If eventually, why not begin now?

Mr. Harding says that Iowa spends \$11,000,000 a year on her roads and bridges. That amount would pay the interest on enough bonds to build all the permanent roads that Iowa needs.

There are some very funny things in a big store besides the things the girls say about the floor-walker or the fact that the ribbon counter boys have about the personalities of buyers and heads of departments.

For instance: The other day a small lad, with the unmistakable stamp of the country, was trailing his mother along thru a big store. He was hanging back, and she was pulling. The boy never had been in a big store, and the place was full of many wonders.

All of a sudden his pulling and lagging became a stubborn and pronounced utter stoppage.

"What's on, Willie," said the mother. "Aw, ma, wait," begged the boy. "No," protested his mother. "What's the matter with you?"

"Look!" cried the boy. He was pointing to a young man leaving an employe time clock, which the young man had just punched.

"Wait, ma," continued Willie. "I want to see what he wins!"—Columbus Dispatch.

There are two kinds of non-partisan municipal election bills. One is the bill favored by the spoils politicians of the minority party in every city. This provides for the election of a few officers and the appointment of the larger number by the few elected.

It is probably needless to offer further explanation of the failure of the bill to become a law.

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