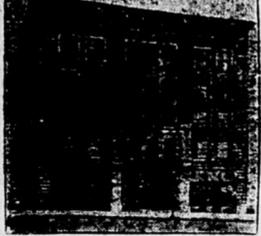


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION. Marshall Lodge, No. 103, A. F. & A. M. work in First degree, Friday, Sept. 24, 8 work in First degree, Tuesday, Sept. 28, 7:30 o'clock. John W. Wells, secretary; W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Regular Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 20, L. S. Kilborn, H. F., John W. Wells, Rec.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday after the third Sunday, L. T. Forbes, recorder; George Gregory, T. I. M.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Ademar Commandery No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, Sept. 7, 8 o'clock. Work in the Order of the Red Cross. M. S. McFarland, Rec.; George Gregory, E. C.

SPECIAL MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, Oct. 6, 8 p. m. Initiation, Anna Downing, secretary; Mary Black Collins, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician. Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 995. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 304 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR

DRS. FRENCH & COBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists. Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 2 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m. Office phone 101. Home phone 872.

Physicians and Surgeons. Rooms 302 to 305, Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESIRE, DR. NELSON MERRILL, DR. H. H. NICHOLS, DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews DENTISTS. Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14

DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED. Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists. Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculists and oculists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. 406-8 Masonic Temple.

Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work. Rooms 614-15 Masonic Temple. Office Hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER DR. G. E. HERMANEC PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block

MARSHALLTOWN IOWA VanOrman & VanOrman GENERAL INSURANCE. Over First National Bank. MARSHALLTOWN IOWA

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger, 708 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Special. Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE. 18th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Oct. 9, 1915.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

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

Old Trinity House. Trinity House, which celebrated its 600th anniversary a few days ago, is famed across the Seven Seas. The first general lighthouse and pilotage authority in the United Kingdom, it has played an important part in nautical affairs throughout the period during which Britain has been the mistress of the oceans. The organization, an association of master mariners, was an important institution at the time, in 1514, when it was granted its first charter by Henry VIII, the anniversary of which event has recently been observed.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00. By the month by mail, \$3.50. 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.

Glenashee. The little lane of Glenashee runs down between the hills. In spring 'tis like a road of gold with whins and daffodils. 'Tis just the width of Murphy's cart from crassy side to side. And there I came with Barney Flynn when first I was his bride.

My stock was mountain cottiers all, and hard the life we had. And Barney (straight and six foot tall) was just a farmer's lad. He had a house and garden and a cow to give us milk. And many an upland colleen cried, "Redad you'll walk on silk."

'Twas little use for silk I had with Barney's clean swept floor. And Barney's children thru the years to play beside my door. And where was sold in all the world to match the gold I'd see. When spring brought in the daffodils and whins to Glenashee.

But what's the use of talkin', child, they're gone beyond my call— My big strong man, my childer three, my house and cow and all. I'm just a wanderin' woman now and what you give to me. Is like the many a bite and sup I gave in Glenashee.

But when I see the spring come by with laughin' in her mouth And winds that fair deluther ye are blowin' from south, Somehow 'tis whins and daffodils along a lane I see. ('Twas just the width of Murphy's cart) above in Glenashee. —Teresa Brayton.

WORK WITH A CRIMP IN IT.

When a judge at Des Moines handed a convicted bootlegger a fine of \$1,000 and a year in jail the other day another member of the pint package fraternity expressed himself thus: "That judge means business. When they start givin' sentences like that meetin's about over. That kind of work will put a crimp in the gamest guy."

That is a pretty complete synopsis of the situation and the outlook. "That kind of work will put a crimp" in the presumptuous audacity of the gamest bootlegger who ever packed a suit case or kept a few handy on ice.

It's the sure and certain way out. Sioux City began it by sending an obdurate bootlegger to the penitentiary. The action of the judge at Des Moines is in line with the Sioux City initiative. Perhaps this Des Moines case failed to come under the new law and the judge had to send him to jail instead of the pen. But the pen is the ultimate under the law for the persistent violator and it is also the remedial and reformatory proposition on the bootlegging question. A jail sentence helps some, but there are those who look upon a sojourn in jail with three meals a day and infinite time for amusement as a more or less pleasant diversion. The bootlegger who shall be sent down to a twelve months of hard labor will come out much modified and enlightened as to his responsibility under the law.

The need has been for just such judges as those who have created great excitement in bootlegging circles at Sioux City and Des Moines. Heretofore there has been altogether too much leniency on the part of the judiciary with this class of offenders. Withal it has been a natural leniency for the common attitude toward the illicit dealer has been that of leniency. That attitude has changed, however, and the demand is for the stern repression of the pig and the peddler. The indications offered from Des Moines and Sioux City are that the attitude of the courts has undergone a transformation and that bootlegging will become an especially dangerous occupation in Iowa.

When the judges give the restrictive laws right of way; when injunctions reach the property owner who leases in carelessness or in contempt of law, whatever his local standing may be, when the bootlegger sees a year's stretch ahead of him, one of two things will take place, either illegal sales will practically cease or the legalized traffic return. And in this day and age of progress in public thought and determination there is small chance that the drinking place once ousted can ever come back.

Take it from the bootlegger gentleman: When the judges mean business, "that kind of work will put a crimp in the gamest guy whatever suit a half pint for a dollar."

INFORMATION VS. MUD SLINGING. Mr. Cosson has issued a statement that is in line with what his friends expected of him without any personal assurance. He will indulge in no personalities during his campaign for the governorship and suggests to his supporters that affirmative work for him will suit him better than criticism of other candidates. He will refuse to be drawn into personal controversy with another candidate and base his claim upon his past performances and his platform program.

That's an excellent conclusion and one that all candidates might well agree upon. Personal controversy between candidates usually results in disadvantage to both. Outside of the courtesy which should obtain between

candidates for the highest office of the state it isn't good politics. But criticism and inquiry into the records and purposes of candidates are both legitimate and necessary. The candidate who has a platform must expect that it will be discussed and criticized, supported and opposed. Whoever the candidate may be he brings his record as a public man and his character as a private citizen into any campaign he may make for an office of trust quite as certainly and as properly as the he were an applicant for a managerial position with a corporation. If he is for law enforcement or against it, if he favors or opposes live issues, if he straddles or stands over the line, if he leans or is perpendicular, all is part of legitimate inquiry and discussion. There is a difference between mud slinging and satisfactory investigation of the capacity, purposes, affiliations and public and private character of those who advance themselves as fit executives of a state.

Topics of the Times

The bootleggers in Des Moines are paying strict attention to their "Uncle Dudley."

Ottumwa's new six story hotel proposes to pay seven per cent to its stockholders up to \$200,000 and six per cent above that limit. The cost of the ground and building is estimated at \$300,000. If the promises are made good, hotel stock in Ottumwa and elsewhere ought to be a pretty fair investment proposition for long time money. Of course it all depends on whether six per cent means six per cent or not. Often it does not.

A gravel road is a good road. That's the proposition of the permanent road advocates. Gravel roads where they will stand the traffic, harder roads where they are necessary. It comes to the question of maintenance and where the heaviest traffic of the future congests, hard roads, like cement or brick, will become as cheap by comparison for the interurban routes as the pavement of city streets where traffic is heaviest is cheap as compared with macadam or gravel. This road question is one of plain business common sense, not of prejudice or fanaticism on one side or the other.

Iowa Germans are refusing to sell their horses to buyers for the allies according to one of the buyers working out of Des Moines. That's the legitimate support of the fatherland all right and whatever effect it has on the war comes easy on the horses.

The county agent of Scott county has set \$100 that hog cholera serum will kill 100 per cent less pigs than alleged cholera specifics when both are tried under the same conditions. The match will be worth notice from the farmers not as a sporting proposition but as to the effects of the rival remedies.

The Cummins for president movement shows signs of a lively growth. It is a plant that every Iowan may watch with pride and hopeful anticipation. Iowa is about due to furnish a few presidents. The star of the empire is working west from Ohio.

Young Mr. Rockefeller did with the fox trot what his father had failed to do with a half billion dollars—win the liking of Colorado miners and their families. There are some things that money can't buy but are given freely to those who deserve or seem to deserve them. And that's as true in Iowa as in Colorado.

Never mind; we'll be fussing as hard over the snow on the walks as we are over the water in the basement pretty soon.

Well, anyway whether the democratic party would or would not support a temperance man for governor, the insistence from some democratic quarters that it would smother a prohibitionist ought to be worth a lot to the campaign fund.

Some of those little nations that are mobilizing should take a hint from our congressmen and "pair" on the embarrassing and dangerous European roll call.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES. The Coon Rapids Enterprise is "not for Harding for governor but those who wish that he will not get a large vote because of his opposition to paved roads, will be astonished."

The Davenport Democrat says that "republicans are wondering why Governor Clarke doesn't speak out. He hasn't said he won't be a candidate for a third term, you know."

"There are anxious hearts in at least one campaign headquarters waiting for Clifford Thorne to announce that he will not be a candidate for governor," says the Mason City Times.

"If Mrs. Emily Post is contemplating any more overland trips," says the Sioux City Journal, "she may be interested in the announcement that Henry Ford proposes to go into the business of making submarines."

"When the time shall come for making up the delegation we anticipate that there will be a good deal of a disposition to defer to Senator Cummins wishes so far as he shall care to express them," says the Nevada Representative. "We apprehend that he may find himself embarrassed by the number of his friends and admirers willing to aid him thru their service on the national delegation, and we do not think we would be for forcing him to settle such difficulties; but so far as he may think best to talk we believe he should be and will be listened to."

"The Germans have already named a new king of Poland. If somebody don't stop 'em they'll be naming a new czar of Russia," says the Hampton Chronicle.

"Eventually," argues the Iowa Falls Citizen, "there will either be real competition among the insurance companies or there will be legal monopoly and a state rate-making body. The insurance companies have started the ball rolling. It will be interesting to watch them stop it."

"Now that that state code is out, when may we expect the report or the state census returns sent in several months ago?" wonders the Waterloo Times-Tribune.

The Knoxville Express, (dem.) remarking that the Des Moines Tribune thinks that Wilbur Marsh will not get it, says: "Well, the Express is not especially trying to the out anybody. It wants to nominate a 'dry' candidate for governor. It would rather support some 'wet' candidates than some 'dry' ones for reasons outside the lines question, but it is firmly convinced that the only man the democrats can elect governor next year will be a 'dry' candidate on a 'dry' platform."

The party can nominate whom it pleases and the Express can support whom it pleases—but that will not change the result. The state of Iowa is not going to elect a 'wet' democrat or a 'damp' one, either, no matter whom the party may nominate or the Express support."

Iowa Newspapers

LOWERS THE COST OF LIVING. [Waterloo Courier.] It is at least worth something to be an American citizen. Anvige of Denmark found the other day that he could save the money on a hunting license by taking out naturalization papers.

TRY A CORN HUSKING CLASS. [Mason City Globe-Gazette.] By keeping a half dozen football teams and as many basketball teams out on the grounds in constant practice, the high school building is able to about take care of the present high school attendance. After Christmas classes will have to be formed to hunt rabbits in order to relieve the congestion.

SOMEBODY KIDDING. [Grand Junction Globe.] The Webster City Herald prints the report that the Methodist church is about to put its seal of approval on Harding as a man and citizen. "Whadday mean 'seal of approval'?" It would be rather a new departure for the Methodist church to take official action in regard to any candidate for political honors. What action is contemplated? Is the annual conference to be asked to pass a resolution approving his status as a "citizen?" Herald, you must have been joking.

READY TO SPLIT OR EXPLODE. [Mason City Globe.] The Mount Pleasant Free Press declares that the democrats of Iowa had just as well come out squarely for prohibition, or just as squarely against it. All right. The editor of this newspaper is squarely against prohibition as it is possible for a man to be and the Democrat is just as squarely against prohibition as it is possible for a newspaper to be. The Democrat will not support and its editor will not vote for any man who runs for office on a platform with a prohibition plank in it. As near as can be estimated there are about one hundred fifty thousand democrats in the state of Iowa who feel the same way about it. As far as prohibition is concerned it is a dead issue in Iowa, as the state legislature has repealed the mulct law and thus thrown the clutch of the prohibition law gear into high. Those who are prattling about prohibition, be they democrats or republicans, are merely playing the rabble for votes and free advertising. When prohibition steps into the democratic party in Iowa or the nation, The Democrat and its editor will step out. Do we hear "good riddance to bad rubbish" from the grape juice gang?

IS RENT TOO HIGH? [Alton Democrat.] An Alton man who owns a farm near town has been offered \$8 per acre rent and says he can not afford to rent it for that. On the face of things \$8 per acre looks like big rental, but it really isn't, that is, from the owner's viewpoint. This Alton man in question owns a 190-acre farm and he can get \$250 per acre for it any day. If he sells the farm will bring him \$47,500, and he ought to have no trouble placing this money at 5 per cent, which means an annual income of \$2,375. If he rents the farm at \$8 per acre the gross income will be \$1,520 per year, but of this sum he will pay \$100 for taxes, \$200 for upkeep and \$50 for insurance—a total of \$440 per year, which leaves his net income per year \$1,080, which means that his land will bring him 2 1/2 per cent on its value. If a man had \$7,500 to invest he could place the money in banks and with the interest rent twice as many acres as his money would buy. When you reduce rentals to figures in this way, it foretells a change in farming. Land like everything else must bring just what it will bring. If a man has \$15,000 to invest he will get \$15 to \$20 per acre rent for Sioux county land, which simply means that we will learn to produce twice as much per acre as we produce now.

CONSOLIDATING COLLEGES. [Grand Junction Globe.] We note some comment caused by a recent proposal to merge three of Iowa's small schools. Some papers, including our able Marshalltown guide, counsellor and friend, think the consolidation plan is a "seaworthy move." The T-R says, "The larger colleges and universities are better equipped to do efficient work, and efficiency is the object sought in all lines of educational endeavor. We are sort of going to seed on this efficiency hobby. Beyond a certain point college equipment adds little real educational value. The primary factor in education is the individual. If he is the right sort he will get an A-B-C Lincoln education college or no college. A college of some kind, however, will help. The inspiration of teachers, opportunity of research, and laboratory facilities, will be of benefit. But if a young man can not get the very best kind of a college education in schools like Simpson, Parsons and Iowa Wesleyan, he could not get it at the state university or 'dear old Havvud.' And the small college will give some very important things the big university seldom does give: personal association with professors, real supervision of moral growth, Christian influence, democratic ideals, etc."

THE RECORD'S INSURANCE RATES. [Mount Vernon Record.] A letter from the commissioner of insurance of Iowa explains how the rate on the Record building is made up. The primary rate is 49 cents that is 49 cents is given as the lowest rate providing all construction is according to that insisted on by the rating bureau of the insurance companies, but as the building is of hollow tile, 'in

part, a penalty of 36 per cent is charged. And as a part of the building is covered with a shingle roof another penalty of 20 per cent is charged. Eleven per cent is charged for the cellar way, 6 per cent for area, etc., etc. But next door is a residence. This dwelling is very nearly as large as the Record office. It has electric lights, electric motor, the washing machine, fans, cleaners, etc., and an electric iron. It has a cellar way, it has a furnace. It has not only a shingle roof but is built of wood. And what is the rate on it? Ninety-six cents for five years. In other words the Record office is charged 84 cents for one year less a discount of 25 per cent, and the residence 96 cents for five years altho the office building is very much more nearly fire proof. Nor can this charge be laid to the fact that the building is occupied by a printing office, for an additional penalty of 35 per cent is charged because of occupation by a printing office. And this sort of a rate is not only upheld by the commissioner of insurance, but it is made a crime for any insurance agent who examines into the matter and sees how utterly absurd it all is to make a lower rate

TAXES ARE GOING UP. [Grundy Democrat.] Taxes in Grundy county next year will be between \$30,000 and \$40,000 higher than they have ever been before. The first paper to announce that next year's taxes would be advanced was a republican newspaper which at the time elected only one year ago used column after column of space to blame the board of supervisors of which at the time a majority were democrats, for the high taxes which property owners had to pay. Taxpayers may have taken stock in the charges at the time because at the last election they chose a board, the majority of whom are republicans. Those voters who fell for the republican high tax argument a year ago are likely to get the "stung-again" feeling when they learn that under the new republican board of supervisors their taxes will be higher than they ever were when a democratic board fixed the county levies.

If the "stung-again" voters will learn from this experience that politics doesn't fix taxes they will laugh in the future at any political argument which tries to place all public extravagance at the door of one political party.

This paper will state again it did repeatedly during the last campaign that a county board of supervisors has very little to do with regulating the taxes the public must pay. It is the public taxpayers themselves who make their taxes high or low. Taxes are getting higher from year to year because the public is demanding better material, more and better service. The public now is demanding a road on which it is necessary to spend as much to build a mile as it cost fifteen years ago to build ten miles that satisfied public demands at that time. We are demanding better school houses, better teachers and this demand calls for more money and we should pay it without kicking. The voters of the town of Grundy Center a few weeks ago demanded that we build a new school house that will cost twice as much as it cost to put up our county court house. The taxpayers in this school district asked for this improvement. They voted it upon themselves and they must pay for it and they must expect their taxes to be higher to cover this expense. Twenty years ago people here never dreamed of

making an \$85,000 improvement. But conditions twenty years ago and now are vastly different and we must govern ourselves by present conditions. It is not political parties that are making taxes high. It is the people themselves. We should be willing to take our own medicine without kicking.

A SMART FALL SUIT FOR THE HIGH SCHOOL GIRL



A CORRECT MODEL

Developed in either suitings or serge, this good design for the outing girl is as smart as durable. Patch pockets and a belt are the only trimmings. Please notice how the boyish boots, gloves, tie and hat carry out the idea.

Disinfecting Navajo Rugs. Navajo rugs and Indian baskets should be thoroughly disinfected before using, as many of them have been years of service in tepees and other places where sanitary conditions are not very good. Both baskets and rugs can be washed, and will be improved by the process.

Nemo SELF-REDUCING CORSETS with Various Supporting Features



Every Nemo is an extra value simply as a corset. For the hygienic features, which are priceless, you pay nothing extra

NO, MADAME!—All Nemo Corsets are NOT alike. Even the Self-Reducing Corsets are not alike. There's a Nemo model especially made for every type of figure. Be sure you get the one that suits YOURS.

Consider the various Nemo supporting and reducing features, three of which are shown above, and note how they DIFFER:

No. 1 is the perfected Self-Reducing Strap, used in many Nemo models. This is attached (on the outside) at the hip section, and hooked to the front steel. Note the narrow reinforced strip—the fin will dig down in the groin section, gives support, and, because of the gentle friction on the body with every movement, it gradually reduces the size and weight of the abdomen. This is the reducing feature in these two very popular models for women who require a moderate degree of abdominal support.

No. 322—with medium lines, for medium full figures... \$3.00. No. 328—with longer lines, for taller full figures... \$3.00.

No. 2 (above) shows the improved Nemo Relief Bands, used in Model 402 and in the new Models 403 and 405, in addition to the Self-Reducing Straps. These Bands take up a large, "spready" abdomen, support and reshape it, and reduce it permanently by the passive massage of the Bands and Straps. For many stout women these corsets are unequalled!

No. 402—For short stocky figures, small bust, medium hips, big abdomen... \$4.00. No. 403—For full figures of medium height, large bust, hips and abdomen... \$4.00. No. 408—For tall full figures, large bust, hips and abdomen.

No. 3 (above) shows the famous Lastikops Bandlet, in Nemo Nos. 322 and 323. The Self-Reducing Straps assist the broad incurved front steel and the wide semi-elastic bandlets to carry, support and reduce a heavy, pendulous abdomen with delightful comfort, and ward off most of woman's worstills. And how these corsets improve a fat woman's shape!

No. 522—for tall heavy figures... \$5.00. No. 523—for short heavy figures... \$5.00. These are only three of the many DIFFERENT Nemo reducing devices! They are not alike. If one happens to be what your figure needs, you may be sure that the other two would prove unsatisfactory and unsatisfactory. Get the RIGHT Nemo!

CAUTION: The supporting, reducing and auto-massage service of these corsets is done so the Nemo patented construction—the fine play of the Bands and Straps against the body. Imitations are made with straps and bands of similar appearance, based on the corset, and therefore IMITATIONS. These, of course, have no supporting, reducing or auto-massage value, and only add to the weight and bulk of the corset. Look for the trade-mark—NEMO. This is your protection against useless imitations. Sold Everywhere. The Nemo Hygienic-Fashioning Institute, N. Y.