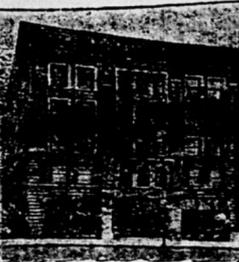


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION. Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Work in Third degree Tuesday, Nov. 30, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary, W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, Nov. 29, 8 o'clock. E. P. John W. Wells, Sec.

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

REGULAR CONCLAVE, St. Almeria Comendery No. 30, E. T. Tuesday, Nov. 28, 7:30 o'clock. Business and drill for inspection Wednesday evening at 7:30. M. C. McFarland, Rec.; George Gregory, E. C.

SPECIAL MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S. Wednesday, Dec. 1, 7:30 p. m. Initiation. Anna Downing, secretary; Mary Black Collins, W. M.

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Individual Responsibility. [From Henrik Ibsen's dramatic poem, "Brand." Translated by Ole O. Lien.] What will be our chance to pay? Where must we take up our station in the guilty generation? On the final judgment day? What a court and what a trial—None to enter a denial! For no man a word can say. All delinquents—no defender. For not one his guilt can hide; None to plead for mercy tender—All the verdict must abide. Will the judge accept the plea? Father's debt was left for me? Myself beyond conceiving. And no light the night relieving. But the masses, wild straying. On destruction's brink are playing.

IOWA'S FIGHTING CHANCE. The Cherokee Times points out that those who imagined the Cummins candidacy for the presidency hadn't sufficient vitality to carry it thru the preliminary campaign are awakening to the fact that the senator is going to be a factor in the race.

Iowa seems to be awakening to that fact. The Iowa candidate is growing in consideration of the country every day. The reports that come back into Iowa of the high consideration in which Iowa's candidate is held from coast to coast is beginning to stir Iowa into action.

The little that has been done in favor of the Iowa candidacy has already put the Iowa candidate in a prominent position among those receiving the most consideration for the nomination. It is safe to assume that when Iowa finally takes off her coat and begins active operations that the Cummins candidacy will become formidable. It is the fighting chance that wins and the courage to fight such a chance to a finish.

That is what Iowa needs now, Iowans behind an Iowa candidate, faithfully, steadfastly and courageously. It is Iowa's fighting chance for the nomination. Let's fight.

THOSE COMMUNITY CHRISTMASSES. The community Christmas tree and general celebration of Christmas time as a community function is growing in popularity. Marshalltown did it and did it well and other Iowa towns are finding it good.

A considerable number of Iowa towns have decided to decorate their streets, raise big community trees and in other ways celebrate Christmas week as communities and many towns are urging the question whether or not the community Christmas celebration is worth while. It is worth while. No town in Iowa has more successfully conducted such celebrations than Marshalltown and it has proved successful from different angles. It costs a little money, but it is worth while. One noticeable fact all thru life is that things that are worth while cost time and effort and money. And the Christmas celebration is worth all it costs.

It cultivates a fine community spirit. When some objector suggests that the money thus spent might better be given to the poor, little attention need be given that objection; for the community Christmas is one of the certain incentives toward caring for the poor and desolate. Where the community Christmas exists the charity funds are always larger and given more freely. That has been true in Marshalltown where the Good Fellows found quicker appeal because of the awakened community spirit in the community Christmas and where individual charity and succor were stimulated by the general revival of a Christmas feeling. The poor fare best always when the community arouses to its existence as a community. Don't listen to him. He is mistaken. And it is not uncommon that the objector is of those least inclined to individual or public charity.

The Christmas celebration makes a man proud of his town, if it is done in the right spirit and done well. The average citizen is intensely patriotic. He loves to see his town dressed up. It gives the town a festive appearance, which matches the spirit of those who come to town. They like the town better for it. And it brings a community of purpose and action among the citizens of the town that is a prophecy of other and perhaps greater things to be done by the community as a community.

THE TOWNS THAT "MAKE CHRISTMAS" as towns, that celebrate the week as a beautiful holiday, that bring out the school children to sing Noel and trim the streets with greenery, will have nothing to regret when they have done, unless that they didn't do it even better.

ITS HAPPENING IN BUSINESS. Nearly every prospect seems to please the trade journals and a year that started under a cloud of uncertainty or depression is ending with productive energies moving at high speed. Last week's reports, reflecting as they do cumulative growth in trade and industry, display a marked degree of snap, the situation in general being the best noted for a long time past. Misgivings as to the immediate future are negligible, in the leading industries operations are being pushed to the utmost, labor is scarcer, pay rolls are heavier, and as peil of cold weather, plus the increased spending power of the masses, has wrought

marked improvement in retail trade, progress in which also is helped along by holiday buying. These factors in turn have brought reorders to jobbers from interior merchants, and over a wide area such purveyors as well as wholesale dealers are doing more than well.

Activity in the larger lines springs from good house trade, mail orders and sales by road agents. Things to eat and to wear are those most wanted and various kinds of textiles are in short supply. America is reaching out for new foreign markets in which to sell the products of peace times, but in passing it is to be noted that while war's needs started things moving out of the rut of depression, foreign demand no longer overshadows domestic requirements, although it is to be conceded that our own consumers have come into the market at a time when anything but bargain prices prevail. In this connection it is significant that a leading railway has withdrawn an order for cars because of high prices. Lumber continues to reflect improvement, export as well as domestic trade being prominent, and even points, as in the far northwest, which a while ago were strongly conservative say that the outlook is more favorable than it has been for years, and southern timber lands are changing hands freely. Coal mines are doing more, four milling is active, the furniture industry is busy, house furnishings are in excellent call, cigar manufacturers are crowded with orders, textile mills turning out staples are at capacity, iron ore shipments are of record proportions, metal mining continues active, the shoe trade is good, builders hardware is in smart demand, production of iron and steel is at maximum; ship yards, dull at this time last year, are busily engaged; automobile plants are at full capacity, woolen mills are well employed, at some centers distilleries are working hard on war orders; car builders, practically idle a year ago, are now busy; and, of course, munition plants are more than busy.

Finally, business for spring is developing under favorable auspices, and while high prices make for some concern, fear of a scarcity of goods tends to control future buying.

To Bradstreet's various points report as follows: Chicago reports trade and industry gaining, steel prices up all around, domestic steel business developing rapidly and competing with export demand; railroads are buying freely, with their shops all running full time, and car builders active, where a year ago most of them were idle. St. Louis reports the lumber trade seeking comparison for present activity in the flush times of 1908; mail order trade in commodities is large and construed as indicating actual need, and not speculation at the basis for present activity. A large fur-dyeing industry has been one of new departures in the work of substituting American for foreign enterprise in this line. Cleveland reports unprecedented activity in iron ore, iron and steel. Milwaukee reports trade exceeding other years and no unemployed labor in evidence. Duluth reports a record year in iron ore shipments. Nebraska points report agricultural labor scarce. Minneapolis reports four mills all busy. Grand Rapids, the same as to furniture factories. Detroit reports manufacturing and wholesale trade conditions the best for years. Helena reports Montana farm mortgages in demand, and Knoxville that coal mines of southwest Virginia are running full time. Birmingham reports that wholesale dealers here all the trade they can handle, and a munitions factory and an electric furnace are among the new industries started in that district. Savannah reports enlarged export trade in cotton, lumber and naval stores, and that city and others report large sales of southern timber lands, induced by the better demand and higher prices for lumber. New Orleans jobbers report the best business in several years; Atlanta, that wholesale trade in millinery equals that of 1913. Dallas reports four mills running night and day, and Mobile that lumber shipments are large to all parts of the world, and that local manufacturers are finding active demand for their production in the West Indies and South America.

Iowa Newspapers

TO SETTLE THE MAIL ROUTES. [Davenport Times.] A law requiring the farmers to be served out of the town nearest which their farms are located, would tend to produce a condition satisfactory to all concerned.

"BETTER FOR EVERYBODY." [Manchester Press.] A lot of soft-headed sentimentalists are ravine over the death of a defective baby in a Chicago hospital.

THE HAZARDS OF FOOTBALL. [Iowa City Republican.] Every season at this time of year one used to read much about the perils of football. There was a chorus of attack on the slaughter of our college and high school athletes. The game was denounced as merely beefy and brutal.

CATCH THE ROGUES. [Ackley World.] Did you ever buy an "all wool suit of clothes" that turned out to be all cotton?

WARNS THE FARMERS. [Hopkinton Leader.] A co-operative retail company is being organized at Monticello, to be one of a chain of stores. Farmers are solicited to become stockholders under the representation that there is great profit in the business and that they will be able to buy their supplies at the lowest possible figures and save money.

ROOT FOR PRESIDENT. [Traer Star-Clipper.] Ex-Senator Root is commended by all as one of the strongest, if not the strongest, intellectually of all the men now in public life.

THE HICKEYVILLE CLARION. Ezra Hand has resigned the position of town constable after having three nickel plated stars stolen off his coat while asleep in front of the livery stable.

GRANDMA WHIPPLE, who is aging very rapidly, is not able to do much heavy work at this writing, and has had to have some help in moving the grand piano in the spy house where she is a stage carpenter. Grandma expects to celebrate her 83d birthday next week.

His Enthusiastic Welcome. "After an absence of nearly twenty years," stated Merton Sanford, "I visited the little town where I was born and grew to young manhood. On the way thither I was filled with pleasurable anticipations of the reception that would greet me, as a man of the world and a successful citizen of this great metropolis, come back to tread once more the familiar paths his boyhood had known."

Queer Law of Heritage. In Argentina the laws provide that a father must leave his children four-fifths of his fortune and a husband, if he has no children, has to leave all his property to his wife. An unmarried

born and began as a farm hand. The only queer thing about it all in Iowa where anybody can acquire wealth by thrift and labor, is that a man who could make \$400,000 hadn't the inclination and pluck to learn to read a newspaper and sign his own name.

Funny thing isn't it? Neither Jack Dalton nor Tom Purcell with their nineteen children seems to be overly stuck on Roosevelt.

Billy Jamieson, formerly congressman from the Eighth, has been appointed postmaster at Sheboygan, Wis. If he can't be congressman he can be postmaster. And that's as philosophical as Socrates.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"A pretty fair idea of the havoc wrought in the rural mail service of Iowa by Bungler Burleson may be gained from the fact that 194 mail routes in the state have been discarded since July 1, while fully 50 per cent of the routes remaining have been adversely affected by the new orders."

"The truth is," declares the Nevada Representative, "that the country is ripe for a big republican majority, sweeping the grand old party back into power in senate, house and White House. The one prime condition is that such a party in its national convention be true to its fundamental principles and quietly relegate from the places of greatest prominence the men who were conspicuously identified with the proceedings of the last national convention."

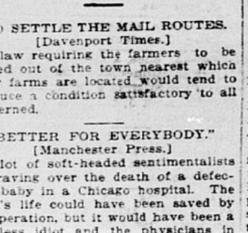
To the Coon Rapids Enterprise "It would seem that in cases of idiotic or badly deformed babes that it would be exercising mercy both to the babe and the parents to permit early death to claim them."

"Merchants, who want Christmas shoppers to buy early, should do their advertising early," suggests the Monticello Express.

It is evident to the Traer Star-Clipper that "there are some real political going among Iowa women. They are going after equal suffrage like wild pulpers. And they will get it."

"Interest in the Iowa man's campaign increases as it becomes evident that he is the only republican candidate of pronounced progressive views seriously before the people," remarks the Sac Sun.

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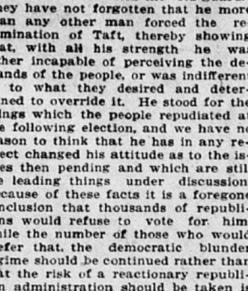
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