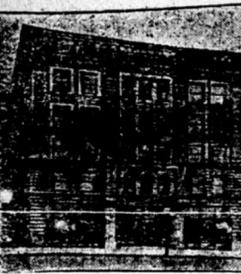


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Work in Third degree Friday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary, W. H. Steiner, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 28, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, Nov. 29, 8:30. K. Kilborn, H. P. John W. Wells, Rec.

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. Almarer Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, Nov. 23, 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.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB

J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON

Surgeon and Physician Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 994. 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

DR. R. R. HANSEN

Rooms 314-315 Office Hours: 10 to 12; 2 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m. Office phone 101. Home phone 873

Physicians and Surgeons

Rooms 302 to 308. Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESTER, DR. W. E. HERRILL, DR. H. H. NICHOLS, DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews

DENTISTS Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14

FOURTH FLOOR

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 artists 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 414-15 Masonic Temple Office Hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER

DR. G. E. HERMANDEZ

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4:30 p. m., and 7 to 9 p. m. Suite 11, Tremont Block

W. T. BENNETT

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GENERAL INSURANCE Over First National Bank. MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

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708 Grand Blvd., Chicago, Specialties: Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases. Over 20% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE.

153rd visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Dec. 4, 1915.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

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

Do Not Grip

We have a pleasant laxative that will do just what you want it to do. Rexall Orderlies

We sell thousands of them and we have never seen a better remedy for the bowels. Sold only by us, 10 cents.

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Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00. By the month by mail, \$3.00. Delivered by carrier by the month, \$2.00. Single copies, 5 cents. Entered at the post office at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

Auf Wiedersehen.

The little gate was reached at last. Half hid in lilacs down the lane; She pushed it wide, and, as she passed, A wistful look she backward cast. And said, "Auf wiedersehen."

With hand on latch, a vision while Lingered reluctant, and again Half doubting if she did aright, Soft as the dew that fell that night, She said, "Auf wiedersehen."

The lamp's clear gleam flits up the stairs, I linger in delicious pain; Ah, in that chamber, whose rich air Do breathe in thought I scarcely dare, "Thinks she, "Auf Wiedersehen?"

Tis thirty years; once more I press The turf that silences the lily; I hear the rustle of her dress, I smell the lilacs, and—ah, yes, I hear, "Auf wiedersehen."

Sweet piece of fateful maiden art, The English words had seemed to fall; But these—they drew us heart to heart, Yet held us tenderly apart; She said, "Auf wiedersehen!" —James Russell Lowell.

PEACE VERY FAR AWAY.

If there is any truth in the theory that the war in Europe is to last until the money kings stop it there are yet many years of carnage before us. J. S. Bache & Co., stock brokers of Wall street, in their weekly review of trade predict that none of the belligerent nations can be completely exhausted for several years.

As to the duration of the war they say: "We hear much in these days, of intending attacks on the part of kind-minded people to force peace upon the warring nations. These movements are altogether chimerical and more or less hysterical. Tremendous forces are at work in the face of which these kind-hearted lullabies are about as efficacious as if sung up against a storm of sea. It is well to face cold, hard facts. Neither side will yield to the demands of the other until forced to do so. Talk of exhaustion is still far off of the way. Bulgaria, in 1915, bankrupt at the beginning and pinched by crop failure, started upon a fierce war. The war lasted two years. Bulgaria is not exhausted, for, in a short time, she undertook another war which lasted a year. It is not possible to believe that rich nations like England, France, Russia and Germany are anywhere near exhaustion. Sad as it seems, the termination of the war is still far off.

It seems cold-blooded to link these statements with forecasts of our own outlook. But the facts are colder still and must be faced. Our sales in enormous amounts will continue, and as a neutral nation, we must, as physical and physical resources, we must, as important neutral nations have always done in great wars, reap the profits of expanding trade to an extent never before realized in the history of the world."

"STANDING PROSPERITY"

It's a trite expression, but no platitude, that ancient axiom that it is hard to stand prosperity. Adversity is hard to bear but men manage to get along under it and keep the respect and liking of other men. Adversity is rarely ridiculous. Prosperity seems to run to the ridiculous as readily as water runs down hill.

Success naturally swells our heads a little. He is a strong man who can avoid a tightening of the hat band when he has succeeded in doing something better than the average man is capable of doing. Whether his success is inventive or financial or in any other line of prominence he begins to believe a great deal of himself that others fail to admit. Sometimes he makes a vulgar display of rapidly accumulated wealth, sometimes he assumes general leadership because he has been successful in a specialty. And when that happens people that stopped to look and wonder while he was making his success look sideways and grin. Prosperity is hard to stand.

The old fable of the convention of animals where each displayed some talent tells how the camel drew applause by his ability to carry heavy loads and of the excellent dancing of the monkey which followed the camel stunt and also brought vociferous approval. The camel couldn't stand it. He tried to dance. And straightaway his value was forgotten in the ridicule that greeted his performance.

Then there's the ancient story of the cobbler and the statue carved by the great sculptor and placed in the market place for the criticism of the populace. The cobbler knew his business. He seems to have been a most worthy and dependable cobbler. For he found that the foot of the statue varied in length slightly from the standard of technical perfection. And having discovered the only fault in an otherwise perfect work he drew the attention and praise of the crowd until he began to criticize other parts of the statue and thus exposed his ignorance of all except the foot and was hooted and advised to stick to his last. He couldn't stand prosperity.

And later there is Henry Ford, a great man, who can't stand prosperity and stick to his line.

And before him was George Dewey, elderly bridegroom and a hero upon whom the fickle public turned from worship to laughter.

And there are more of us less prominent who, having done some little thing well imagine that we are supermen and fall to stand prosperity. And

we smile each at the others assumption of inflexibility, and will probably come to the same conclusion at which both Senator Cummins and Senator Kenyon has arrived, that if appropriations are to be made for larger army reserves, the first to benefit will be the national guard.

The Des Moines Capital, believes "There should be reasonable increase in the United States standing army; our coast defenses should be revised and improved, and the American navy should be enlarged and brought up to date."

"PIONEER LADIES."

An exchange from a northern Iowa county chronicling the death of an early settler says she was one of the "pioneer ladies of the county."

Why this common distaste toward the use of that best word in the language, "woman?"

An obituary can scarcely be ridiculous but reference to an old settler as one of the "pioneer gentlemen" of the county would set forth striving against respect to the dead.

There were no pioneer gentlemen and ladies in those days when Iowa's settlement was in progress; but there were a magnificent army of pioneer men and women.

The true hearted wives who boldly followed their husbands to the frontier with their babes in their arms, who dared poverty and hunger and the storms that gathered strength across a thousand miles of treeless expanse were women. And the husbands they followed were men. Write the words in capitals. They were men and women.

In all the English language there are no words which so well describe high character as these: "She was a good woman." It is all there, all that the brave woman suffers and endures for her own, her struggle and victory. Those pioneer women do not need the term lady. They were pioneer women and when that is said all that can be said in praise and approbation has been told.

Let us refer to those mothers of Iowa then as pioneer women. They would have been first to ridicule or resent the term of "pioneer ladies." Withal they were something finer than mere ladies, something elemental—women.

Iowa Newspapers

INCOMPETENT, IRRELEVANT, ETC. [Sioux City Journal.] The editor is concerned in the enforcement of a state prohibitory law—Federal Judge Pollock.

If the court please, the federal statutes do not bear out that statement. How about the Webb-Kenyon law? It is nothing but an out and out effort to put the government to throw the weight of its influence toward an enforcement of state prohibitory laws and all other state laws regulating traffic in liquor. So far does it go along this line, indeed, doubt is expressed whether, when it is put up to the supreme court, the court will throw the weight of its influence to the point if the supreme court should knock out the Webb-Kenyon law. While it is on the statute books; however, the judge's remarks would appear to be incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial.

OUR CANDID OPINION.

[Shenandoah Sentinel East.] A whisky house in St. Louis sends us a circular letter with stamped envelope enclosed for reply. The opening sentence reads as follows: "Will you give us your candid opinion of our famous athletic club whisky?" Then follows an offer to send six bottles express prepaid with no obligation on our part to pay for it until after we have tried it and can pay for it any time that suits our convenience within thirty days. The letter is full of Iowa enthusiasm to bubbling. All that has held Iowa back from loud and prolonged cheers, as they say in the Congressional Record, has been that the average Iowan couldn't bring himself to believe that Iowa is one of the states with the strongest claim upon the nomination.

The muskrats are reported to be building larger houses and this is accepted by elderly weather prophets as indicative of a hard winter. Perhaps but maybe the muskrat is simply keeping up with the rest of the country and refuses to live in a house like that his father built. Anyway, buy those Christmas presents early.

Certainly, we'll fool around with oil and the like in the hope that we may make a permanent road at less than the cost of permanence but it will turn out like the man who attempted to save by putting cheap shingles on the barn. Sooner or later and probably sooner he tears them off and puts on a real roof. And the cost comes out of him. It is economy to buy a good article in the start off.

If congress should conclude to make all the weapons and ammunition needed "for the defense of America" it is quite within the boundaries of possibility that several of the pigs under the gate would stop squealing or squeal in another tone.

The man on the street expressed his opinion that the world couldn't lick Germany and the slangy hyphenated citizen standing by agreed "You're just Teuton-it can't."

The People's church in Chicago is finding fault with its pastor, as "102 orthodox." But the founder of the People's church years ago at Mount Carroll, Ill., was dropped from his connection because he wasn't sufficiently orthodox. Seems like jumping from the fire to the trying pan, doesn't it?

When we are especially horrified over the lynching of a negro in Kentucky perhaps it would modify our horror to recall that a colored man was shot by a posse up in a northern Iowa country because some one said he was "a bad nigger."

However, if the war department keeps on testing those elderly army officers by seven hours hard riding in a snowstorm we are likely to be shorter of regular officers than before pretty soon. Moreover, no army officer has occasion to ride horseback thirty miles any more. And at that Sheridan only rode twenty on that famous ride of his and he could have made it in a quarter of the time with a Ford.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Whatever slogan Burlington adopts, it will not amount to much unless we endeavor to live up to it," advises the Gazette.

The Cedar Rapids Gazette thinks "Mr. Ford would do better were he to continue with his plan to manufacture and place on the market his light-duty tractor. Thus he would be successfully planning for peace, while as to the outcome of his mission to Europe, there is bound to be a certain amount of doubt."

"The quickest means to get a respite for defense is to encourage the national guard," says the Mason City Globe-Gazette. "Congressman Haugen will be given all these facts and more. He will have a chance to see the per-

sonnel of the guard here and their efficiency, and will probably come to the same conclusion at which both Senator Cummins and Senator Kenyon has arrived, that if appropriations are to be made for larger army reserves, the first to benefit will be the national guard."

The Des Moines Capital, believes "There should be reasonable increase in the United States standing army; our coast defenses should be revised and improved, and the American navy should be enlarged and brought up to date."

The immediate need is more thorough awakening of the state of Iowa to the real possibilities of Cummins' nomination by the republicans. Even Minnesota and South Dakota at this early date are showing more faith than his native state. Every state west of the Mississippi river and in the north seems very kindly disposed to the Iowa candidate. There are not enough delegates in this territory to make the nomination sure, but if they are sold for Cummins the showing will be such that it can't be ignored. Iowa should begin right now to organize the funds and the enthusiasm to carry her favored son to success. It is a distinction and a possibility that will not come to this generation of Iowans again. It is time to make a noise. Aside from the fact that Senator Cummins is the most available and will be the most easily elected of any of the men suggested by the republicans to date, state pride should dispel any lurking lethargy that may now prevail. Iowa's chance is real and we should take enthusiastic cognizance of it at once.

"Not all the men opposed to equal suffrage are bad men," says the Escherville Vindicator and Republican, "but we believe it can be truthfully said that all the bad men and evil influences are arrayed against it."

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sons or individuals to back him. If he is to make a showing, it will be necessary for him to depend upon his friends to form the nucleus of war. This is an ideal condition, for it stands as a matter of reason that a man elected by the support of the people is sure to be a more representative president than one who has the backing of the wealthy at his command.

The immediate need is more thorough awakening of the state of Iowa to the real possibilities of Cummins' nomination by the republicans. Even Minnesota and South Dakota at this early date are showing more faith than his native state. Every state west of the Mississippi river and in the north seems very kindly disposed to the Iowa candidate. There are not enough delegates in this territory to make the nomination sure, but if they are sold for Cummins the showing will be such that it can't be ignored. Iowa should begin right now to organize the funds and the enthusiasm to carry her favored son to success. It is a distinction and a possibility that will not come to this generation of Iowans again. It is time to make a noise. Aside from the fact that Senator Cummins is the most available and will be the most easily elected of any of the men suggested by the republicans to date, state pride should dispel any lurking lethargy that may now prevail. Iowa's chance is real and we should take enthusiastic cognizance of it at once.

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