

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE

Times-Republican

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DO YOU KNOW?

The season is open wherein people pay their admission fees for the privileges of feeling the thrill that arrives when human life is the stake of the game.

Burman, auto racer, and his mechanic and several spectators were the latest to feel the maw of sensationalism on a California track.

Did that crowd go home that night better satisfied that it had received its money's worth than if the race had been free from death and accident?

How would you feel about it? Was it a big day for spectators or not?

How could a person get more for his admission fee than to sit tense for four or five hours watching and waiting for a car flying ninety miles an hour to smash thru a fence and hurtle thru a packed crowd?

Would an old fashioned Spanish 'auto de fe' be a drawing attraction at a county fair, or not?

What is it about a chance to see a man mangled from rude health into quivering clay that attracts and holds human nature? Do you know?

HOW ARE YOU GOING TO VOTE?

An impression grows stronger day by day that the fight for nomination will be between Cosson and Harding, complicated by the candidacy of Senator Allen.

Close observers of state politics acquainted with the state have come to the conclusion that either Cosson or Harding will be nominated and that the nomination will be made in the primary instead of in a convention. It is to be noted that papers favoring Harding and elements unfavorable to liquor restriction are urging that the nomination will go to the convention.

It is an old trick in war and politics to divide the majority and defeat it in detail. It gets over always thru the heedlessness of the stronger. And bear in mind that it does get over time after time.

It ought not to succeed this year in Iowa. We are come upon a critical time, one when personal likings should be subordinated to the crisis. If there is a saloon organization or an individual thoroughly favorable to the liquor traffic in Iowa who is not for Harding, where is it and who is he?

Now are we to divide in the interests of such a candidate? It is likely that he will be able to organize the wet and disgruntled elements sufficiently to receive the requisite 25 per cent. Is there to be a division of the majority that has made Iowa dry to enable a wet minority to win?

It is evident that Cosson has the strength to win. So much is not evident in the case of Senator Allen. The estimate of political observers is that Allen is losing ground and that Cosson is gaining and that Allen can not be nominated in the primary. That is no derogation of Senator Allen in any way. It simply shows Cosson the stronger of the two and the logical candidate upon whom law enforcement votes must concentrate if law enforcement is to nominate the next republican candidate for governor.

What are we doing to do about it? Take care of a movement that has cost incalculable time and money to bring to the gate of complete success or loss by indecision and division?

THE BUSINESS FIELD. Western report to commercial agencies that business is good and that it is likely to increase, but, nevertheless, there is some apprehension lest country merchants allow their fears of high prices to cause them to overbuy. While retail trade at Chicago is said to be excellent, other western points note retarding effects from cold weather.

Through the northwest trade is increasing, notwithstanding low temperatures, and country merchants seem especially anxious to buy, even the interior roads are well-nigh impassable. In the southwest the question is not how to get orders, but how to get goods, regardless of prices, and recent rains, following drought, have buoyed sentiments in Oklahoma and Texas.

Southern news is encouraging, that emanating from the industrial centers being especially so, and the only port reflecting backwardness is New Orleans. Eastern markets are active, although the dry goods lines seem to be experiencing a lull and labor is more troublesome. In Colorado bank deposits are of record proportions, and in the mining fields to which Spokane centers work is active, dividends on the old properties are increasing and new districts are being opened. In the far northwest and on the Pacific coast generally, improvement is the order of the day.

Activity reigns supreme in whatever direction one may look—whether to trade, industry, mining, railroading or shipping by water—and a further surge forward is expected when ice-closed harbors open to navigation and country roads improve. The pace is rapid, at a record rate, in fact, being neither deterred by high prices nor misgivings over international matters, which latter at the moment seem rather beclouded. The only existing drawbacks to final distribution, cold weather and bad roads, are deemed to be but temporary factors. Whatever ills may be experienced are due either to inability to get goods or to the fact that the producing units of the country are sold up, with perhaps some slight easing in this or that line as the result of seasonal changes. In the larger sense, purveyors view with satisfaction the results of what has probably been a record turnover for the first three months of the year, with the knowledge that new orders need not be solicited with the energy of other years.

But apparently the stream of new orders can not be checked, active buying for full account having come forward to hold the center of the stage, and even in sections where country roads are still impassable merchants evince a strong disposition to stock up lest prices go still higher. Indeed, it is to this stocking up process that a note of caution must be addressed, for it seems certain that fear of high prices as well as concern over shortage of materials has caused many merchants to rush buying which in ordinary years would be consummated in a leisurely way. At the same time there is some evidence of reorders coming out, tho it is quite patent that retail trade on spring account has not as yet received its full expression. Nevertheless, final distributors have sold and continue to sell large quantities of staple articles, for which high wages and brisk employment may be thanked.

Seventy-six out of eighty-six cases of typhoid fever which occurred in a recent outbreak have been traced by the United States public health service to infected milk. Had the first cases been reported to a trained health officer the outbreak could have been stamped out promptly. When will we learn that disease prevention is sure and cheap?

The Mystery Solved. Ordinary concerns had grown rather stale in Middleton, where everybody sings, or thinks he can. So a novelty was arranged, in which each performer was to appear in a fancy dress and sing a suitable song. The first items went off very well, although Miss Antike came on in a simple, girlish gown and sang "For Ever and For Ever" the audience got nervous, and thought she meant to do so.

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Then the village orator appeared in a

sailor rig and declaimed "Aaieep in the Deep" in a voice high pitched and cracked. "Who is he?" "What character does he represent?" were the questions the listeners asked each other wildly. Then came the usual voice from the rear of the hall, saying: "Why, 'e's Sing-Bad, the Sailor!"—New York Mail.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Mr. Kuehnle is everywhere recognized as a man of unusual ability and stands for advancement in every line of effort," asserts the Coon Rapids Enterprise.

"The Iowa gubernatorial contest would seem to be as good as settled. Cosson has a pretty big lead," declares the Iowa Falls Citizen.

"Candidate Harding is quoted as being opposed to graveling the roads and to the movement over the state to secure good roads in the shortest possible time thru the issuance of bonding bonds. Mr. Harding has misjudged the temper of the times if he believes such a program will win him votes," says the Storm Lake Pilot Tribune. "If he at heart believes in his allied program, he is not fit to be governor of Iowa. The people of the state are determined to have better highways and the man who opposes such a program is bound to be crushed."

"Attorney General Cosson is a high class gentleman and as is well known, built up an independent department," says the Vinton Eagle. He has taken charge of the county attorneys of the state. At one place he invaded the grand jury room and was ruled against by the late Judge Bradshaw of the Newton-Marshall-Tama district. Judge Bradshaw, however, was ruled against and reversed by the supreme court. The bar generally at the time thought Attorney General Cosson exercised his authority. But Cosson proved to be right."

The Mason City Globe Gazette arrives at the conclusion "He is a wise man who devotes half of his time to minding his own business and the other half to letting other peoples business alone."

"The suggestion was brought out at the last Men's Club to pay the public school teachers salaries that will hold the Anamosa Bureau. There has been a tendency to make the Anamosa schools a sort of training school for teachers. Because the district did not meet the wage scale of other schools, teachers, after their experience here, were able to go to better paying jobs. If a teacher is worth \$10 a month during her first year in public school work, it is easy to see that she could be worth \$45 the second year of her work in the same school. Give the teachers a fair wage, and the pension talk. They ought to get good pay, and take their place with all toilers in providing for a rainy day."

"Some people appear to go on the theory that the only way to get good service from a newspaper is to keep it humble by keeping it poor. This is a mistake, as we work best and cheapest when we are happy, and we are happiest when we are not hungry," says the Pella Chronicle.

Iowa Newspapers

TOM STEELE DID RIGHT. (Special News-Herald.) Some criticism has been leveled at Congressman Tom Steele and other members of the Iowa delegation at Washington for voting against the president of the McElmore resolution to stay out of armed ships of belligerent nations.

Nothing in the negotiations this country has had with the Carranza government indicates any friendship all he can get and refused everything possible. If an American force shall be surrounded and cut to pieces thru the vacillation of Wilson that will be about all for him and his party for another fifty years.

The German who took the British ship single handed is being besieged by movie makers to reproduce his feat on film. As he is holding out for \$25,000 the charge of piracy seems to have corroboration.

The milk producers who struck and picketed the roads to spill the milk of the farmers who failed to join suggests that human nature is very much the same in one industry as in another.

And dark horse LaFollette came fast and nipped them at the post in an eye-blink.

The colonel declares that he will not "pussyfoot." Nobody expected him to. What is desired is assurance that he will not leap with sharpened claws and all spraddled out on the first stray dog that comes along.

Carl Kuehnle is gaining ground every day.—Denison Bulletin.

Which suggests that the Bulletin has been looking over the real estate transfers.

Why make all this fuss over the publication of ownership, etc., of newspapers? Nobody pays any attention to it anyway.

At least one of the Tenth district newspapers is in full accord with the ideas of the congressman from that district. The Charter Oak Times says it would be folly to supplant Frank Woods with another aspirant for congressional honors.

Mr. Harding would dispose of the generals in the making of roads. He would have every man who has anything to do with road making drive a team of hand mowers. How far would the great trunk railway line crossing Iowa have gone if the generals had mapped out their rights-of-way and given blanket instructions, with no specifications, to the graders and roll layers to hop to it?

An Iowa road will never amount to a continental highway unless there is overhead supervision with definite plans of construction. This is absolutely necessary if Iowa gets anywhere with roads, whether they are gravel, dirt or hard surfaced.

Members of the Iowa highway commission are no better men than many other men in Iowa who have made a study of road making. Their usefulness to road makers is because they adopt the

MEXICANS LIKE "GRINGO" INVADERS'

GOOD BEHAVIOR AND HARD CASH



A BUNCH OF MEXICAN "KIDS" - FRUIT SELLER

One result of the Pershing expedition into Mexico will undoubtedly be a growth of good will on the part of many Mexicans toward Americans, due to the good behavior of American soldiers.

Best ideas of the practical road commissioners of Cerro Gordo county and communicate these ideas to Scott county and bring the best ideas of the Scott county commissioners to Cerro Gordo county.

A road supervisor who is worthy of his position, desires the best instruction he can get from the generalis on the job. The worst roads we have are in districts where supervisors refuse to co-operate in progressive methods. Bankers are forced to work under federal or state general in very many instances inferior in every respect to the men they oversee. Doctors are required to practice their profession under direction of generals of less education and practice. There is hardly a business or profession which is not required to do business according to law that does not have generals to superintend. The generalist tell newspaper publishers how they must operate to prevent accidents to employees and to prevent fires. They even go into the conduct of the business and specify what an what can not be published.

While Mr. Harding has been in the general assembly, he has by vote and speech established many generals to look after businesses which were without generalis before. Should he be elected governor, he will create more law that does not have generals to superintend. The generalist tell newspaper publishers how they must operate to prevent accidents to employees and to prevent fires. They even go into the conduct of the business and specify what an what can not be published.

THE WATERLOO WAY. (Waterloo Times-Tribune.) We, the people of Black Hawk county, for the past several years have heard prominent men talk good roads, but never before have we witnessed the county-wide enthusiasm that has been manifested the past few weeks relative to the situation in the county. Never before in the history of Waterloo has a more practical, enthusiastic gathering of men congregated in one place to take action toward bettering the road conditions than at the big mass meeting held at the army last Monday afternoon. It was truly a success, as farmers, businessmen and professional men voiced their opinion alike, and as a result practical action will be taken to "pull Black Hawk county out of the mud."

It is resolved that the board of supervisors of Black Hawk county should permanently grade and gravel the entire county road system within five years, and issue bonds so as to distribute the cost equitably over a period of years, provided that said bonds can be paid without any increase in our county road tax levies.

The above resolution which was unanimously adopted by 200 enthusiastic road boosters at the meeting held in the armory last Monday means much to Black Hawk county. It means that the county board of supervisors complying with the wishes of the residents of Black Hawk county will issue bonds, and action will soon be taken to permanently grade and gravel the entire county road system within the five years. It means that residents of Waterloo, Cedar Falls, La Porte City, Hudson, Dunkerton, Dewar, Gilbertsville and every township in the county will receive direct benefit from this all important move. The time has come not only to talk good roads but to build them, and this is the most logical step that Black Hawk county could take.

Made into Goldbeater's Skin. The vermiform appendixes of oxen slaughtered in the municipal abattoir at Prague are manufactured into goldbeater's skin, which is extensively employed in aeroplane manufacture.

How Much Sugar We Eat. Americans eat more sugar than the people of any other land. Our per capita consumption of it is more than 55 pounds a year.

Wonder What He Was Saying. Observant Kiddy—"Oh, look at that funny man, mother. He's sitting on the sidewalk talkin' to a banana peel!"—Judge.

Is it fear I stand most in fear of. For in sharpness it surmounteth to all other accidents.—Montague.

ple flocked around the soldiers as they rested. The two pictures reproduced here are of a group of Mexican children in a north Iowa town and an old woman fruit seller.

RANN-DOM REELS

Howard L. Rann

Of shoes and slips and sealing wax of cabbages and kids

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

Woman's sphere is a cosy compartment in the back part of the house, containing a kitchen cabinet, a malleable-top range and room for deep thought. Some of our greatest thinkers have been women who learned to think on both feet while engaged in trying household tasks, such as toying with the elusive safety pin, designing a cream pie and carrying in coal from the barn.

It is a peculiar fact that woman never had a sphere until man came along and pointed it out to her. For thousands of years woman went her way without knowing a sphere from Adam's off ox, and was perfectly content to wait on man, prepare his meals and sew on his buttons with a brass thimble. In St. Paul's time women were not even allowed to speak in prayer-meeting and express their opinion of the new minister's wife. In short, woman was classified as a part of the household furniture, and was not allowed to contract debts or anything else, except nervous prostration from overwork.

In an early day in the history of the world man showed woman that her sphere is in the home, and he succeeded in keeping her in that locality for a long time. The worst jolt man ever got was when woman decided to support herself, leave him in an unkept and buttonless condition and grab the ballot. This is due to the pernicious habit of allowing woman to read the daily newspapers when she ought to be figuring out a new pattern for cornstarch pudding. It was never intended that woman should know anything that would make her dissatisfied with her lot, and yet short-sighted husbands continue to bring home

the uplift magazines and permit their wives to read them, instead of demanding a higher grade of pancakes and teaching idle spouses how to run the furnace.

Man is entirely to blame for this lawless procedure on the part of woman. The average husband is too neatly-mouthed and soft-headed, if the leaders in the suffrage movement had possessed husbands with an imperious will, man would not now stand in danger of being outvoted and the death rattle of the mulct saloon would not be heard with such depressing frequency. What we need is more husbands wearing a determined mind and brass knuckles.

Woman's sphere used to be a joke, but it is now a sad, stern reality.



For thousands of years woman was perfectly content to wait on man and sew on his buttons with a brass thimble

Rippling Rhymes

Walt Mason

THE POOR LISTENER

I sit in the grocery store, discouraging of current events, each eve, when my labors are o'er, with other industrious gents. We talk of the scrapping in France, discuss the high prices of hay; and each gives the others a chance to say what they suffer to say. When Johnson unlimbers his jaws, we listen politely to him; when Jimpeon stands up for his cause, we cheer his remarks with a vim. There's peace in that grocery store, each orator feels at his best, till Kicksshaw, the champion bore, comes in to take part in the fest. This man, with his head full of wheels, too oft in our presence has slined; he wants to make all of the spials, to furnish the bulk of the wind. That's why we old fellows arose, last night, at the grocery store, and lifted that chump with our toes, and hoisted him clear through the door. Free speech is a blessing to men, without it no race can advance; but talkers should pause now and then, and give other fellows a chance.

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Cold in the Head?—Look Out—Its Dangerous—

WALTER GASCARA QUININE

The old standard remedy—in tablet form—No unpleasant after effects—No opiate—Cures colds in 24 hours—In Grippe in 3 days—Money back if it fails—Mr. Hill's picture on it—Insist on Gascara—Box with red top—25 Cents—At Any Drug Store.

Masonic Meetings.

Visitors always welcome. STATED COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. Friday, April 14, 8 p. m. Regular business. John W. Wells, secretary; R. O. Fruzey, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 38, R. A. M. Special convocation Monday evening, April 10. Work in the Royal Arch degree. Carl Shaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Commandery No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday, April 17, regular business. I. T. Forbes, recorder; George Gregory, I. M.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, April 11, 4:30 and 7:30 o'clock for work. Dinner at 8:30. I. T. Forbes, Recorder; H. C. Mueller, E. C.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, April 12, 8 p. m. Business. Eliza S. Rattin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, 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 its use.

Economy Can't Save Him. Economy is not much good to a man who refrains from spending money because he would rather loaf than earn it.

Convincing a man that you have the right in an argument does no good if he happens to be in a position to have the right of way.