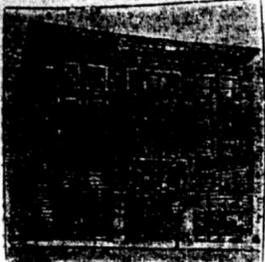


LANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. and A. M. work in first degree Friday, May 26, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 33, R. A. M. Stated convocation Monday evening, May 29, 7:30 o'clock. Past and most excellent degrees. Carl Shaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

REGULAR MEETING Central Chapter No. 47, O. E. S. Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. Eliza S. Hattin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR MARSHALLTOWN CLUB J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary

SECOND FLOOR DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician Rooms 207 and 208. Phone 394. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 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: 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

FOURTH FLOOR DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 6 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculists and artists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

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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. HERMANC 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 MARSHALLTOWN IOWA

W. T. BENNETT Lawyer NOTARY PUBLIC Over 119 East Main Street

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Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger 766 Oakwood Bldg., Chicago, Specialist 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, May 27, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

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

High Standard. Let us so live that when we are nominated for a public office we shall not have people saying of us that once upon a time we milked a widow woman's cow while the owner was at church.—Dallas News.

By No Means. "The, Clara, outstripping one's rival does not necessarily mean a better showing"—Lark.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

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HIS CONSCIENCE AND HIS BALLOT.

The voter who votes his conscience is an optimist. The voter who votes his prejudices or his fears is a pessimist. He fails to trust the principle of the ultimate good.

It is in the minds of some that we are fallen upon evil days, that stress and struggle and dissension in parties and between classes are the dark shadows of disruption. Not so. There are those who mistake progress, who see salutary change only as revolt against established usage and understand revolution only as anarchy.

We have seen with varied and mingled emotions the conventions of two great political parties in which the idea of majority rule and the theory of minority power waged bitter conflict. To some of us this has seemed the wreck of established authority and the crash of political worlds. If so let us take heart these are not the pangs of dissolution but the throes of a new birth of broader liberty, a re-encarnation of the principle laid down of old of the supreme right of the common people. It is the ferment of righteous change. One hundred millions of enlightened and prosperous people spread from one ocean to the other surely dare affirm and maintain the principle three millions scattered along the hillsides between the coast and the Appalachians clinging in the face of the most martial nation and greatest maritime power of their time. To predict aught but ultimate good is to confess our own weakness and insult our sons. If it become necessary to forget some ties we shall not forget God and the rights of the common man whom God made.

We shall remember the right and seek it in growing sincerity, not in the sophisms of theorists and doctrinaires or the twisted distortions of dreamers but upon the simple right known of all men when they meet questions fairly in company with their own consciences, the right which includes all other men and right of all men to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

It is idle to say that we do not know. We do know. In the essentials of political righteousness the wayfarer man, tho a fool is as competent to distinguish as he is to know right and wrong between himself and his neighbor. The man who carries his conscience into the booth with him votes right however he may vote, for whom he may vote. The man who enters arm in arm with expediency must perform an expedient at best is a makeshift and a screen behind which cowardice hides itself.

The need is for men. There is no such mighty force on earth as a man with heart and purpose and conscience. The need is for men to whom organization is but a vehicle for the transportation of ideas and purposes. Whether they live in the quietude of the farms, crowd the factories, sit in congress or fight the battles of the common right in great conventions the need for them is the same and the difference between them is not a difference but a division of labor.

A man can not leave his conscience behind when he goes into the voting booth easier than he can drive it from his business desk. Conscience like his shadow follows him everywhere.

MR. BROCKWAY'S LETTER. Hon. James M. Brockway, former legislator and prominent republican has addressed an open letter to Allen and Cosson pleading with them to meet with a sufficient number of their friends and supporters looking to the elimination of one or the other candidacy. Mr. Brockway jumps to the conclusion that neither of them can be nominated if both are in the primary contest and suggests that it would be much more honorable for one of them to withdraw than to contribute to the nomination of Harding. He says that "those of us who know Mr. Harding are not nearly so concerned which of you gentlemen should be nominated as we are that Harding should be defeated."

Mr. Brockway's suggestion would be a way out but it takes up a task that strong men laid down. How far it is likely to get is problematical and it is rather late in the afternoon before the primary. If the candidates and their supporters might come together in an arrangement that would afford the progressive and dry forces a single candidate it would relieve a great many voters who are standing between duty and friendship. But an elimination conference is always pregnant with possibilities that look both ways.

Mr. Brockway has fallen into the common error of over estimation of Harding's strength and seems to incline to split the Allen and Cosson vote fifty fifty. But common observation is that Cosson will run far ahead of Allen. He seems to have a very distinct advantage over Allen. And it is also evident that this conceded fact is having its effect on those who put the welfare of the state and the party above consideration and demand of any candidate and is steadily increasing Cosson's strength. The battle is between Cosson and Harding.

Harding is to get a much larger

vote than he deserves. He will probably get the 35 per cent necessary to the nomination of any candidate; but that is not enough to nominate him. That is only a little over one-third of the vote.

The nomination of Harding rests with the temperance vote, with the vote that is for law enforcement, with the vote that seeks to afford a community the right to make its own roads of the material it sees fit to use. The wet vote and the reactionary vote are solid for Harding—his appeal has been made to these elements—but they are insufficient to nominate him if the progressive and dry voters turn from a candidate who can not be nominated and vote for the one who can be nominated—Cosson.

That is about the only plain way out. There is little to be gained by attempting to shift the responsibility from the voter to the candidate at this day in the afternoon. Vote for Cosson if you want a dry administration in Iowa. The showdown is up to the individual voters now. It depends upon them whether Harding and reaction wins and a dry and progressive republican party must go into the election campaign with a wet and reactionary standard bearer.

THE KIND OF CITIZEN. A man over near Iowa City yesterday sold fifty six head of cattle for an average price of \$526. Those were fine cattle and it requires a man of brains and energy to breed and sell cattle at \$526 a head. Those are the kind of citizens we want in Iowa, aren't they?

Well, on the same date an Iowa newspaper published a picture and a sketch of a very successful bank president, one of the "oldest in the state. She happens to be a woman, who has been head of that bank for 25 years. It requires brains and energy to bring a bank along. It requires integrity and confidence of the community to maintain a private bank for that is the kind of bank she runs with a capital of \$100,000. Is she the kind of citizen we want in Iowa, endowed with full citizenship?

Here is the same story as that we tell proudly of our successful men. The family came to the state poor, the father got a job at \$20 a month and his wife—present president of the bank of Okechyan, got another at \$3 a week. The family says that much of the success attending it was due to the mother's keen executiveship and foresight.

Seems like she, with her large property and acknowledged ability and known integrity ought to have as much to say about Iowa public affairs thru the ballot box as Somebody's hired man who came from South Carolina last year.

The first British settlement of Australia was in 1788, when eleven ships, containing 150 convicts, sailed into Botany bay and unloaded.

PRIZE-FIGHTING. Prize-fighting is an ancient and honorable occupation which grows upon the press and clergy, and occasionally sat upon by the majesty of the law. It is the only substitute for the Spanish bull fight that is tolerated in this country, with the exception of the Yale-Harvard football match. Why that people will go to a football game and witness the gruesome activity of the ambulance squad, as it goes around picking up splintered shinbones and fractured knee-caps, and yet object to prize-fighting, which seldom kills anybody who was licensed to live under the state law?

Prize-fighting consists of an amicable arrangement between two highly-muscular citizens by which one agrees to knock the other into a cold, passive state or forfeit the esteem of the community and the state receipts. It is more for the gate receipts and the motion-picture rights, there would be no prize-fighting except the unmediated, back-alley variety. It has gotten so now that a good prize-fighter with cauliflower ears and a championship record can make more money in thirty minutes of actual work than a chautauqua lecturer in a lifetime of manual labor. It sometimes seems as if this country offers too great rewards to mere brawn and muscle and not enough to brains, otherwise there would not be so much C. O. D. business done with the newspaper fraternity.

The life of the prize-fighter is full of ups and downs, and when he has met with three or four downs in rapid succession he is about as much of a drawing card as a fixed horse race at the county fair. The prize-fighter is

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Topics of the Times

The scrap in Iowa is about as sharp and unceasing as the struggle for Doumont; but it isn't as bloody.

Fairbanks, Root and Burton have already opened headquarters in Chicago. Waiting for the early worms to come wriggling in.

Cosson headquarters report large gains in northwestern Iowa for that candidate. The Cosson strength should logically receive very large accessions between now and primary day. The voters are coming to the cross roads.

The Houston Post commenting upon the lynching at Waco recently condemns it as strongly as the northern papers. The Post is showing Texas the way to induce and retain the northern immigration it so much desires. Northerners will not live under mob law.

There was never more need of thoughtful voting than in the coming primary from the standpoint of citizenship and politics. They ought to mean the same thing.

The Charles City Press predicts that Meredith will hear from the enemies he made in the Connolly-Meredith contest. Probably, but those familiar with the cohesiveness of the democratic party will assume that he will hear that they are all going to vote for him.

Well, as it turns out Mr. Healy did more good than harm, whatever his motive was. Why not let it go at that for the time being?

If nobody gets a percentage of 35 per cent can you imagine a state convention nominating Harding to go up against Meredith?

Incidentally if you intend to vote June 3, make certain that you are properly registered in your precinct.

A Fort Dodge democrat of prominence is reported as estimating that 10,000 democrats will vote in republican primaries for Mr. Harding and expects him to be nominated by those democratic votes.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES. "Why it is that nearly all the anti-suffrage stump speakers in Iowa are imported from other states? Who pays their bills?" inquires the Waverly Independent. "And who pays for getting out the tons of anti-suffrage literature and the thousands of stamps that it takes to have it carried by the mails? Is it true, as has been charged, that the liquor organizations are furnishing the mace in an effort to defeat suffrage? There is room for honest differences of opinion on this subject, but we believe the people of Iowa are competent to settle this question without the help of outsiders who are simply trying to save or revive their own business."

"Our people are willing enough to volunteer in case of need," says the Cedar Rapids Gazette. "As citizens of republics they propose to say when and for what reasons themselves and

their neighbors may be forced into service, disinterestedly, time of peace and taken up at loss in time and money to the individuals selected by the recruiting officers. Iowa is not disposed to spend \$10,000,000 annually on an army for the purpose of upholding some one's political issue."

The Sioux City Journal says "it promises to be another 16 to 1 convention in Chicago—sixteen candidates to one nomination."

"The wettest of the wet could easily say that the saloon has gone from Iowa never to return. The statement from Harding doesn't get him anywhere. Cosson and Allen each declared themselves for temperance, law enforcement and for equal suffrage, but Harding did not," says the Eagle Grove Times-Gazette.

"Joe Allen is advancing the government regulation and control of the price of cattle, hogs, etc.," remarks the Burlington Hawkeye. "What the state of Iowa has to do with federal control is beyond our comprehension but perhaps Joe is practicing up for a run for the presidency."

"If ball players can not conduct themselves in an orderly manner on the field, then let baseball be relegated to the discard, for more to be unearthed," says the Burlington Gazette. "The spirit of unrighteousness that actuates some of the players is vicious and tends to encourage disorder. No matter about the merits of the umpire. If he is not efficient he will not last long, and it is no part of the players' duties to administer rebukes to the official. But umpires whose work is above reproach are not free from the abuse of players. President Justice of the Central association should fine, suspend or even have blacklisted the thugs and try and clean up the game."

Iowa Newspapers THE DIFFERENCE. [Burlington Hawkeye.] It takes all kinds of people to make a world. The W. L. Harding you read about in the Sioux City Tribune is altogether a different kind of a fellow than the W. L. Harding you read of in the Sioux City Journal.

HIS KIND OF WEATHER. [Burlington Gazette.] Speaking of names that fit in with the present brand of weather, we respectfully call attention to H. E. Sprinkle, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Iowa Assistant Postmasters yesterday.

MAILED AT DAVENPORT. [Jefferson Bee.] Last Thursday everybody in this locality received a nice smooth document of some unmet pages opposing woman suffrage. This is probably making romances in itself, but the strange, peculiar and startling thing about it is that the envelope, bearing the pamphlet, was postmarked at Davenport, which is the headquarters of the "Liberal League" in Iowa, and the foundation city of opposition to the temperance movement.

Thinking possibly Davenport might also be the headquarters of the Iowa Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage we turned to our "ready reference manual" for information. We find the headquarters of this movement in the rooming house building, Des Moines. We find that Mrs. Simon Cassidy, of Des Moines, is president of the anti-suffragist organization in Iowa. We find that Mrs. Harry Phillips, of Des Moines, is secretary of the Iowa Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage.

We find that all the anti-suffrage literature sent out to newspapers under direction of the Iowa Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage is mailed from the Des Moines office. It has never been from Davenport before. We thus opine that the Iowa boozers interests are getting scarce and are accordingly, tossed into the maelstrom of pre-primary politics its contribution in an effort to stay the onward crush of the Iowa temperance movement.

A baby coach built to resemble an automobile has number plate, windshield, lamps, fenders and mud guards.

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SELF-HELP Nemo WONDERLIFT wearers appear to increase at the rate of at least 10,000 a month. This unheard-of success is based solely on unheard-of merit. INVESTIGATE!



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Popular Circle Tours

Go one way; return another. The Chicago Great Western, pursuing its policy of providing attractive and popular excursions, has arranged with its connections for a number of so-called CIRCLE TOURS. Circle Tours, besides a satisfactory destination, provide a diversified route. No part of any of these tours—beyond Great Western terminals—is repeated; new scenes are constantly unfolded, and this at no additional expense.

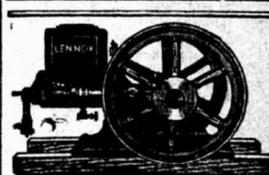
Great Western H. E. LAVINE, Ticket Agent, C. G. W. Station, Marshalltown, Iowa. Phone 154.

Banner Cotton Country. The largest cotton producing county in the United States, Ellis county, Tex., yielded 143,714 bales last year. This is more than six times the amount produced in the whole state of Virginia and more than was raised in either Missouri or Florida.



OUR FEED STORE is headquarters for all owners of horses, cows, chickens, etc. The wise ones know that they get the best quality of food stuffs here at the lowest market price and that our feeds of all kinds give the best results. Be fair to yourself and your stock by trading with us.

Benedict Flour and Feed Co.



Gasolene And Crude Oil Engines

Martin's Universal Feed Mills Will grind soft or wet corn.

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Lennox Machine Co. MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA.

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