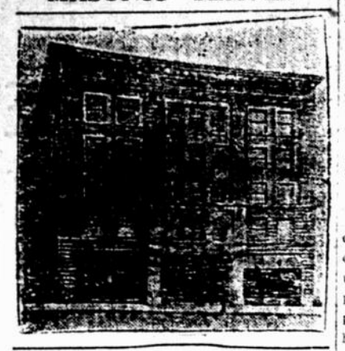
HANDY DIRECTORY
—OF THE—
MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

Visitors always welcome.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. & A. M., work in third degree by past masters Friday, June 2, 4 p. m. Dinner, 6:30. John W. Wells, secretary;; B. O. Frazey, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER. No. 38, R. A. M. Stated convocation Monday evening, May 29, 7:30 o'clock. Fast and most excellent degrees. Carl Shaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M. Monday, June 19, regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M.

SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, May 30, 8 p. m., for work. I. T. Forbes, Recorder; H. C. Mueller, Commander.

REGULAR MEETing Central Chapter No. 67, O. E. S., Wednesday, May 17, at 8 p. m. Eliza S. Battin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

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J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary.

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MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

4

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

Pathetic Weariness.

When a woman who married a man to reform him lives to be sixty years old without becoming a widow, she is about as pathetic a picture of animated weariness as one ever sees.

Fated.

Mrs. Outlate—"What became of the cuckoo clock?" Outlate—"The cat ate it."

Times-Republican.

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

TERMS.

Evening Edition by mail	$4.00
By the month by mail	.35
Delivered by carrier by the month	.50
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.

A DAY OF UNIVERSAL MEMORY.

Memorial day, instituted as the peculiar day of the fallen soldiers of the civil war, has developed into a day of universal memory of those who have passed on beyond our love and companionship. If the brave souls whose heroism and devotion gave birth to the ceremonial know this they surely approve the widening of the love of the living to include all the graves of this country; for these men were unselfish and paid their lives for others. If they know, we believe it is a great joy to them that tenderness and memory pay their tribute of flowers to all the loved and lost and that kindliness and the human brotherhood that exists more universally because they lived and died as they did stops to lay a blossom on neglected graves for their sake and the sake of the day.

We have no holiday holier than the day we celebrate. Among all the impulses that stir to human action none is sweeter or finer and holier than the remembrance that keeps alive our dead and matches their memory again into the web of life. For all the world is built on the lives that have been and served and passed thru all the centuries, the memory that retains the good that men have done and casts away the evil that has existed as unworthy dross. It is not true that the evil that men do lives after them and the good is oft interred with their bones. On the contrary memory is forever busy with the good that men have done, the splendor of life given bravely in "the closet or the field."

Great always is that nation that remembers its dead; for those who forget their dead forget the living, and fail to read aright the long lesson of history.

The men who fought the great war for civil liberty pass. They wither as the leaf and are not; but their deeds and the holiday that bloomed from their graves will never die. Decoration day and its beautiful ceremonials have brought a new and universal sweetness, a recurrent beauty that springs with the grass and the flowers and buds perennially with the leaves of the trees.

"Cover them over with beautiful flowers," all the dead that deserve love, all that deserve pity, all that would crave if living the touch of a friendly hand and the smile of a friendly face. Perhaps that more than any other reason, is why God made flowers.

A HAIR TRIGGER CONVENTION.

Not the convention at St. Louis with its foregone conclusion but the convention at Chicago with its possibilities unknown and its conclusions all to reach will decide the next election. The St. Louis convention has but one candidate. Circumstances have forced the democrats to agreement on Wilson. There are those in the party who would seek further but lack any definite objective. So they fall in with the main body and will be run thru the Wilson chute at St. Louis.

But it is not so on the other side of the fence. There is no scarcity of candidates before the Chicago convention and no lack of opportunity for dissension. Unlike the democratic party which is endeavoring to supplement a political occurrence with a real victory the republicans must reorganize after a defeat brought about thru dissension within itself.

The republican vote in the last election counted in round number 3,300,000 votes. It was a loss of 4,000,000 from the vote of 7,700,000 of the previous presidential election. However, those 4,000,000 who followed Roosevelt and were counted as progressives with a party P were republicans then and are republicans still—with a condition. They must come back if the party is to return to power. They will come back but not as a body to be wagged by the tail. If the republican nominee is to get the 8,000,000 and more votes that belong to a republican candidate he must be representative of the later republicanism. Otherwise the six million odd democrats will defeat the 8,000,000.

The platform will mean much; but the candidate will mean more. The average voter casts his ballot for the man as representative of the issues and the political ideas that please him without much thought of platforms except in a general way. A candidate who can not hold the progressives will gather but a perfunctory support. A candidate and a platform upon which progressives can stand is indispensable. If the chasm is to be bridged there are planks to be thrown out and planks to be supplied whereon all factions may group even if with some discomfort to the soles of tender feet.

From appearances the wise men of the east have learned somewhat of the strength and sentiment of the west and have lost much of that arrogance which a long period of western submissiveness had cultivated. At any rate it is as evident as the multiplication table that the decision for victory or defeat is up to the Chicago convention. There it rests for the present.

British Columbia fish are being shipped to England to make up the shortage due to interference with fishing in the North sea.

LAST WEEK'S BUSINESS.

While the country's industries continue to operate at high speed, there are numerous evidences of a reaction toward conservatism in buying, the trend thus displayed suggesting that, for the time being at least, new business has undergone a slight paring down, and that buying power has been temporarily satiated or repressed in order to permit of a breathing spell. Over all, however, is the fact that business, industrial and commercial, has been such as to fill order books to a point where a lifting of the strain is welcome. Optimism as to the future is as strong as ever, but persistent peace talk, high prices, previous feverish buying, some of it speculative, uncertainty about crops, the presidential nominations and the effects of unsettled weather, which until very recently held retail trade in leash, as it were, are influences that naturally tend to temper fresh developments.

Buying of steel for domestic account has receded, tho war steel is in even heavier demand for shipment over sea. But it is noteworthy that prices tend to go lower, another recession being noted in open-hearth billets, while steel scrap, electrolytic copper, spelter, lead, tin, antimony, as well as some grades of lumber, are in a like procession.

Withal, general trade is well sustained, even tho the pace is relatively less rapid; jobbers, principally at the smaller centers, report the receipt of filling-in orders, mail order business is of record proportions, and at some points retail distribution has similarly expanded. Dealers in goods to be used Independence Day are buying early and heavily, country hotels are getting ready for a heavy summer trade, and amusement resorts expect to prosper as a result of the widespread employment of labor at high wages.

Labor is still scarce, strikes for higher compensation continue to prove successful, and in some instances these manifestations inconvenience movements. Savings deposits at the more important centers continue to rise to high levels.

There is an extraordinary demand for shoes, born of style changes or, perhaps, of the fear of further advances of prices, and trade in furniture at the principal producing center for the elapsed portion of the year has been 60 per cent heavier than that done in the corresponding time last year. Meats, as well as live cattle, sheep and hogs, were never higher in the month of May, and it is patent that small dealers will have a hard time making both ends meet. The grains, cotton, vegetable oils and some metals are, however, lower.

Railway cars are in better supply, traffic is the heaviest ever known at this season, and western roads are said to be preparing to spend large sums the next twelve months. Mining the country over is very active, and never were shipyards so busy.

Bank clearings exceed those of one and two years ago by two-fifths to three-fifths, respectively; money is in better demand, rates are somewhat firmer, bonds are going well, collections, except in a very few instances, are normal or better, dividends are still going up and the launching of new enterprises is marked. The stock market displays active trading, principally in the form of professional buying, with rails and some specialties advancing smartly in the early part of the week.

Topics of the Times

Nomination of A. B. Cummins of Iowa would come as close to healing the differences that are keeping the party out of power as any other that could possibly be made.

* * *

From appearances it would be a deserved and popular promotion if that fourth assistant postmaster general were pushed up to first place and Burleson set back four.

* * *

Common headlines in Iowa: "Cattle Average $800," "Eighty Head Sell For $54,600." The packers aren't getting all of it anyhow.

* * *

A New Jersey widower, bereaved for the third time, buried a paper of agreement with his departed spouse agreeing never to marry again. That reminds of the man who agreed to bury half his fortune with his wife, but wrote a check for the amount.

* * *

When a nation has more preparedness than it can use at home it is very likely to send it across the line.

* * *

Mr. Briggs, the cartoonist, might work Teddy Roosevelt into those pictures of the time when a feller needs a friend. Teddy is looking hard for that sort of folks this side the Wabash.

* * *

Great Britain proposes to deny the exportation of German dyes to America. Lord Cecil says it is not to the interest of Great Britain. Well, suppose we shut off exportation of horses and munitions a while and see what conclusion British advisers arrive at. Time that we passed a little of the bluster we have asserted to Germany to that mother country which has always acted like a stepmother.

* * *

An office boy in the J. P. Morgan offices disappeared the other day coincidently with $10,000. How would you class that boy, as a thief or a financier?

* * *

Roosevelt when asked what he would have done in the case of the Lusitania replied that when the German embassy advised Americans not to sail on the ship he would have put a representative of the U. S. government aboard and notified the kaiser personally that the ship was under American protection. "Then it wouldn't have been blown up," concluded the ex president. Of course, hindsight is better than foresight in this particular instance but it sounds like business, doesn't it?

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

All it may concern are informed by the Knoxville Express that "the state campaign will be on state issues. The democratic party has blundered along about long enough trying to hitch its wagon to the national administration's automobile; now it will set up in business for itself and furnish its own motive power. The democratic party at its state convention in July will cut out a pattern for the campaign and let others follow as they can. The party is going somewhere to do something, and it has 'shaken' its old cowardly shuffling manner and its disreputable old companions."

"The statement coming from the Cedar Rapids convention and carefully scattered broadcast to the effect that Harding was gaining over the state, and that he absolutely controlled the convention, was intended to gain votes," says the Clarion Clipper. "However, the facts are that but a very small percent of the voters were represented at Cedar Rapids. Take Wright county, for instance; only two men from this country were on hand. Franklin county furnished but three. This is a fair sample of the representation at the convention. Harding and his gang are good politicians and knew that to control the convention would be a strong drawing card in their favor."

"The anti-Harding papers are still declaring him to be the champion of hard drinks and soft roads. Ed Meredith is for soft drinks and hard roads. Take your choice, gentlemen, but please give the bartender time," says the Manson Democrat.

The Mt. Vernon Record hopes that "every dry voter—that is every voter who believes in not only a saloonless Iowa, but a liquorless Iowa so far as this is possible under existing laws—realizes that the only way to win victory for their convictions is to vote for Mr. Cosson. Mr. Harding has a solid vote behind him that cannot be broken into. He must be met with a solid vote, and under present condition with Mr. Cosson acknowledged by all onlookers to be far in the lead of Mr. Allen, that solid vote must be behind Mr. Cosson. So far as this paper is concerned it has said time and again that it would be glad to support either Mr. Allen or Mr. Cosson, but it knows that both cannot win, and it considers it very vital to Iowa that at least one shall win. Mr. Cosson, by reason of his wider reputation, is the one most likely to win, and hence the decision of the Record to support Mr. Cosson."

Iowa Newspapers

SURGICAL FORBEARANCE.
(Knoxville Express)

As soon as his big meeting at Kansas City shall be closed, Billy Sunday will go to Baltimore for an operation. He is suffering from a double hernia, brought on by his strenuous gymnastics in bringing the quiet and calm of religion within grabbing distance. And, considering the big money he makes, it speaks volumes for the forebearance and patience of the medical profession that its members have delayed so long in taking something away from him.

CROWS.
[Humboldt Republican.]

If there is one thing we take no stock in it is the usefulness of the crow. He is not an insect destroyer or seed devourer except incidentally. He is a prowler and marauder. He lives during the spring on birds eggs—not excepting the quail—and the bird young. He is an eater of carrion, a scavenger and profligate. He distributes more hog cholera over the country than any other avenue. There can not be a dead hog or a pen of live hogs that is not visited by the crow. With the germs of disease on his feet he arises with a raucous caw and sails to your hog lot and alights and deposits the germs of death. Many many farmers have used extreme care with their hogs and thought they protected them faithfully from enemies, when the crows were doing their work every day. The crow is a menace to clean hog lots. He is a menace to prosperity. He is unsightly, his voice is hoarse and unmusical, and his habits are a menace to good farming. He may occasionally eat a piece of carrion that had better been buried, but the harm he does greatly overbalances his good qualities. If you take our advice, you will kill the crow at every opportunity.

WOULD SHELVE ATKINSON.
[Parkersburg Eclipse.]

Our good friend Atkinson is about the only man who of the many filling the representative's chair from Butler county has been presumptuous enough to ask the people for a third term. This paper has no wish to injure Mr. Atkinson in any way, but it feels that he has had all that he is entitled to in a political way at the hands of the republicans of the county. Billy's record in the legislature is not such that this paper fels would justify the people in returning him for another term, especially so in view of the fact the republicans of the county can have as good a man as O. L. Mead to fill his place. If Mr. Atkinson's record in the legislature had been a brilliant one, if he had done something of note that would benefit the people of the county or the state at large, there would be some justification in his asking for a third term. But aside from his winning the speakership his record is no better, if as good as some of them who have hitherto held the office. Another thing, when Mr. Atkinson first ran for representative in the county he had been away from the county for a number of years, altho nominally claiming Clarksville as his place of residence. The Eclipse feels that the people of the county have been good to Atkinson and now he ought to be made to quit.

FOUGHT FOR LOST CAUSE.
[Shenandoah Sentinel-Post.]

John P. Irish has been imported from California, in his old age, to speak against woman suffrage in Iowa.

Irish has been on the wrong side of every important question in the past. When a vigorous young man of 22 he became editor of the State Press at Iowa City and in the very first issue after he took charge, July 6, 1864, he began a virulent attack upon Abraham Lincoln and the cause for which Lincoln stood, and he followed Lincoln vindictively thru that entire campaign as can be shown by the files of his paper.

In more recent years he has fought prohibition with the intensity worthy of a good cause, and now in the decrepitude of his old age he is still fighting for a lost cause. No wonder that a man who in the presence of Samuel J. Kirkwood could advocate human slavery can now deny the right of equality to women.

Go back to California, Old Man Eloquent, and preach the inferiority of women to the voters of that state where they have repudiated you, as did Iowa many years ago. From every quarter of the golden state and from every party in it the men and women rise up almost unanimously and give the lie to your message.

To your cause in Iowa you are a hoodoo today as in the past for our people have learned that whatever John P. Irish advocates is doomed to defeat.

LIQUOR LAWS AND SUNDAY LAWS
Pella Chronicle)

Some people profess not to be able to understand how the editor of the Chronicle can oppose the saloon and not be in favor of the law regulating Sabbath observance. The distinction is easy to draw. The saloon is an agency of evil whose work is to entice men to ruin. Whatever may be a man's opinion of his own ability to drink without harm, he must admit that the habit ruins hosts of others, and that the saloon is the place where most men have learned to drink. The evil of the liquor traffic extends to the helpless family of the drunkard and casts a blight upon little children, which handicaps them in their struggle for life and happiness. The effect of liquor is to cause men to steal, to fight, to kill, and to commit almost every other crime in the calendar, and we oppose the legalizing of the sale of liquor because we are unwilling to assume any responsibility for these crimes, which we would have to do if we should consent to its sale.

We oppose Sunday laws because the observance of Sunday as a sabbath is a distinctly religious matter, and in matters of religion a man is answerable to his God alone. We can not conscientiously conform to a religious observance planned for us by any man or set of men, be he or they pope, bishop, or city council, and we are not inclined to force our own views upon anyone else. The regulation of Sabbath observance is an entirely different one from that of requiring employers of labor to allow their men frequent rest days, and we believe the law should provide for one days rest in seven for all employes. This should certainly be the case where the men work twelve hours a day as in the case of the engineers at our own city light plant. There is a two-fold argument for requiring employers to grant their men the right to a day of rest. One is for the sake of the man's personal and family relations, and the other is for the sake of their efficiency while at work. Neither of these has the slightest connection with a man's religious duties or belief. A man's religious service is a matter between him and God alone, and any attempt to prescribe or regulate it by law, while it may give some satisfaction to men who delight to force their opinion on others, must always from its very nature, fail to bring men closer to their Creator.

RANN-DOM REELS
by Howard L. Rann
"of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages—& kings"

POPULARITY.

Popularity is the greatest single asset of the politician and sometimes the only one that can be detected with the naked eye. It is worth more to an office-seeker to be born with a good, non-peeling coat of popularity than to have an unlimited campaign fund and a union labor card.

Popularity is caused by what people think of a man before they have had time to find out how he treats his wife. Some of the most popular men who ever moved to town shed their popularity in one piece, like a coat shirt, when the neighbors get a chance to hear scraps of their conversation oozing out of the kitchen window. You and I have known men who were so popular at the club that they never had to buy anything but mineral water, but who were subject to the plate glass discount of 90 per cent off in sixty days on reaching home. This teaches us that popularity is sometimes a mere polish which shines best among total strangers.

The best kind of popularity is that which is not looking for results. The statesman who is looking for popularity with a dark lantern and a pair of gum boots is usually about as shortlived as a spit-ball pitcher. Nobody ever attained a durable grade of popularity by being confined to a sick bed every time there was a critical and expensive roll call. A man may be able to bolster up his popularity for at ime with free garden seeds, alfalfa literature and Fourth of July orations, but sooner or later the proletariat will secure his actual chest measurement, after which it is goodnight.

Popularity never deserts a man in public life who always votes and takes orders from nobody but his wife. There are a whole lot of things in this life worse than being temporarily unpopular, and one of them is being temporarily crooked. The statesman with

Scraps of conversation oozing out of the kitchen window.

bright red corpuscles and a spine that does not wabble whenever he thinks of the coming election can afford to be misunderstood, but he can't afford to turn into a human caterpillar. When Holland cried, "God give us men!" he was no doubt thinking of those representatives in our great national assembly who are absent or not voting every time the pork barrel sticks up its greasy head.

Popularity is a good thing to have, and the best part of it is that it doesn't cost a thing but decency and kindliness and acting on the square.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

TOWN AND COUNTRY

The flowers are blooming in the woods, the daffodils and kindred goods, the cowslip and the rose; and, as I do my office task, I wish that I could go and bask among such things as those. Oh, it would surely be sublime, upon a fragrant bank of thyme, for drowsy hours to rest; to revel in the wholesome breeze, and pluck the toadstools from the trees, and rob a hornet's nest. But now a farmer comes to town—a man whose residence is down where buds are bathed in dew; all day he sees the posies grow, all day he feels the zephyrs blow his flowing sideboards thru. And when I'd talk, in burning words, of bumble-bees and bats and birds, and other woodland things, he looks at me as tho he feels that my fat head is full of wheels, and cranks and rusty springs. He interrupts my glad harangue, and says, "I do not give a dang for cowslip or for rose; I'm happy, when the sun goes down, if I can chase myself to town, to see the movie shows."

A California View of Colonel Irish.

It is difficult to look with anything but tolerant amusement upon the slanderings of the colonel. We know him so well out here that it is hardly possible to imagine there is any group of people who may still take him seriously. He has talked himself so completely out of a job in California that it taxes one's belief to realize there are still those who will employ him. Perhaps one should not be too harsh in one's judgment of the brains of the colonel's employers. You see, they do not know him as well as we. Then, too, the choice is so extremely limited. It would be about as difficult to find in California a man of intelligence and integrity to carry the standard of anti-suffrage as to induce President Wilson to stand on a Grant avenue soap box and advocate a return to the days of slavery.—San Francisco Bulletin.

War and Famine in Europe.

Every nation in Europe is today concealing so far as possible its shortage of supplies of food, and every nation of that continent is cutting down the importation and use of all articles not of absolute necessity in daily life.

From the highest to the lowest classes there are forced economies called for by the urgent necessities and heavy burdens created by the war.

The order of the Italian government prohibiting all exports of macaroni; the order of the French government banning the imports of commodities that in the past were classed as of ordinary trade.

The report of the Swiss guards on the German frontier that the German soldiers are begging them for food.

The removal of the controller of the food supplies in the German empire and the appointment of a man of greater vigor and more rigorous to that post.

The call of Lloyd George to the British people to stint and save in every household and in every business.

The recent report of fully 20,000,000 of people in Asia Minor and Arabia being at the point of starvation.

The ordering by the Dutch government that only brown bread should be baked by the people or for the people.

The report of fully 2,000,000 of the French people now within the territory occupied by the Germans as suffering severely for lack of sufficient food.

The fact that Dublin being cut off from food supplies but for five days reduced scores of thousands of the people to beg the authorities for bread.

These tell the story of lack of food reserves on a continent with hundreds of millions of people, and they emphasize the dependence of every nation of Europe upon the food products of the continent of America.

Every month of this year, if the war lasts that long, the call of Europe for our farm products will be for larger quantities and more urgent that shipments be speedily made.

It is today a question of vessels to carry provisions to the people and the armies of the allies rather than to carry arms and other munitions of war. When the war ceases the need of food will be so urgent that the naval vessels will have to be turned into grain carriers to quickly supply the people of central and western Europe.—Washington Post.

All Made Clear.

A woman missionary in China was taking tea with a mandarin's eight wives. The Chinese women examined her clothing, her hair, her teeth, and so on, but her feet especially amazed them.

"Why," cried one, "you can walk and run as well as a man."

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary.

"Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Yes."

"Then you must be as strong as a man?"

"I am."

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you—not even if he was your husband—would you?"

"Indeed, I wouldn't," the missionary said.

"Now I understand why the foreign devil never has more than one wife. He is afraid."—Southern Women's Magazine.

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Zemo easily removes all traces of pimples, black heads, eczema, and ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is neither watery, sticky nor greasy and stains nothing. It is easily applied and costs a mere trifle for each application. It is always dependable.

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No matter how ugly your old floors are, you can make them look fresh and attractive with

VERNICOL
Floor and Varnish Stain

A coat of Ground Color, a coat of Graining Color worked out with our inexpensive graining tool, then a coat of Vernicol Stain—and behold, your old floors are like new. You can make them look like good oak floors.

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