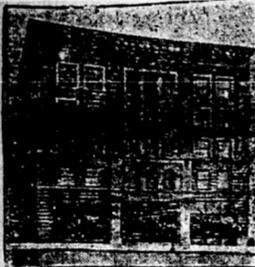


HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION Marshall Lodge No. 108 A. F. & A. M. work in third degree Friday, June 9, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, secretary; B. O. Frazee, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 55, R. A. M. Special convocation Tuesday evening, June 6, 4 p. m. Work in the Royal Arch degree. Supper at 6:30. Carl Schaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 26, R. & S. M. Monday, June 19, regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M. Forbes, Recorder.

STATED CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T. Tuesday, June 20, 8 p. m., regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. H. C. Mueller, Recorder.

CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular Meeting Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p. m., for business. Refreshments. Eliza S. Batten, 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 994. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 104 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 873.

Physicians and Surgeons Rooms 302 to 305. Phone 15 for the following physicians and surgeons: DR. M. U. CHESIRE DR. NELSON HERRILL DR. H. H. NICHOLS DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews DENTISTS Rooms 815 to 817. Phone 14

FOURTH FLOOR DRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED Rooms 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculists Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculists and aurists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 408 S. 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. 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

VanOrman & VanOrman GENERAL INSURANCE Over First National Bank MARSHALLTOWN - IOWA

Dr. Wilbert Shallenberger 766 Oakwood Blvd., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those who have cured. Consultation FREE 190th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, June 24, 1915.

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

Permanent Advertising Pays. One great, flashy advertisement may attract attention and also long some orders, but it is the steady, persistent advertiser whose results are eminently satisfactory. It does not do to advertise spasmodically. Your results will be far better, if you use small space continuously than to "plunge" and then stop.—Western Monthly.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO.

TERMS: Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00 By the month by mail, \$1.25 Delivered by carrier by the month, \$1.00 Later Edition for morning circulation, \$1.00 per year, \$10.00 Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

THE BIG CONVENTION.

With all the apparent enthusiasm in the first meetings of the delegates to the Chicago convention the fact remains that the situation is ticklish. But opposing leaders are scarcely as far apart now as they were in 1912. The old leadership has lost much of its arrogance however and the later leadership somewhat of animosity. But at best it is a critical situation and one that calls for wisdom, judgment and forbearance from all the elements that constitute it or that belong with it.

The party progressives are for Theodore Roosevelt first but not last and all the time. But they are for a nominee representative of the principal demands made upon the republican party which were ignored in the last campaign. That is the problem of the republican convention: for republican success depends mainly on the return to the fold of the voters who wandered away under the shepherding of Mr. Roosevelt four years ago.

Roosevelt is as strong with the convention of progressives now as he was then. They will listen to him and follow him as they did then, this referring to the delegates. If the nominee is distasteful to the progressives they will turn to beat him. Without much doubt Roosevelt is ready to run again if it is necessary to further impress the lesson without much care how far he shall be beaten if he beats a republican nominee controlled by the forces which in the last campaign controlled the convention.

The call is for compromise wherever compromise is possible without abandoning principle. It is quite likely that Roosevelt will get out of the way, if he can not secure the nomination himself and favor a candidate approved by himself and his progressive convention. But it is much more certain that he will interpose between success and a candidate whom fealty to the past leadership of the party renders obnoxious to himself and the men who voted for him four years ago.

It is a ticklish convention. Much depends upon its good judgment, shrewdness and wisdom. To a very considerable degree it is leaderless. Perhaps it will develop a new leader. Perhaps it will choose party defeat with the old leadership.

The convention should take charge of the convention. The platform and the candidate should be sufficiently advanced and progressive to hold republican votes for the republican party while failing to drive away the rank and file that has moved up from staid conservatism to conservatism. There is a great need of a return to power of a reorganized and reasonably harmonious republican party. The country needs it.

TWO VERY DIFFERENT PAARDES. The preparedness parade dwindles on this side the Mississippi. Great cities seem to be able to bring large bodies of marchers into line, especially in the east where preparedness is another name for plenty of work at better wages than the factory hands of that section have ever known and for large profits and frequent dividends for those who capitalize and operate munition factories and steel works. But out west the marchers fall to materialize. In the principal city of Iowa it was possible by hard work to get about 4,000 people of all ages into line which is certainly not representative of any outburst of enthusiasm for compulsory military training and big standing armies.

It would be interesting to watch those processions if recruiting officers stood at a given point soliciting enlistments in the army. New York marched magnificently; but the recruiting offices in that city do not seem to attract enlistments. That is true all over the east. The marchers in the parades have no desire, inclination or purpose to become soldiers. They want armies and vastly desire to equip them; but they are looking more for work and for profits than for war. Like the enthusiastic person who was bound to put down the rebellion if it took "every one of his wife's relations," like Nicolas who promises to shed the last drop of blood in the body of the last moujik, the paraders are paraders. They would cheer on the dogs of war but the probabilities are that not five in a thousand of them are ready and willing to bite.

Parading means little. Take Iowa and the trans-Mississippi as example. If a great war of defense were to be fought the country would look toward the middle west to fight it. It would not be disappointed. It has never been disappointed by the middle west and farther west when it needed men in emergency. The enlistments in the states where the parades have been given perfunctory attention would lead all other states. The difference is between playing war and defending the nation to the last gasp and when that times arrives if it ever does come the prairies will turn out long lines of determined men to group themselves about the flag, not for a sordid purpose or in the false enthusiasm of parade but as patriots with zeal, courage and determination.

There is a difference in parades.

When the west parades it will be with a big purpose. It favors preparedness. It is for a sufficient navy and for military training and competent equipment. But it is not to be carried off its feet by hysterical demonstrations or parades with sordid incentive.

AN ANCHOR TO DEMOCRATIC HOPE.

Indications this morning point to the success of Harding in the primary. It is not likely that later returns will change the outlook. There isn't much doubt that Mr. Harding is the nominee of the party. Morning reports show Cosson following and Allen in third place.

A prominent Iowa democrat remarked over the news: "I have heard the song of a little red school house on the hill and a saloon in every valley sung about the democrats all my life. Now the republicans can listen to it."

It is a serious reversal of form when the republican party in Iowa must go into a campaign with a candidate for governor with the record of Mr. Harding. A dry platform can not neutralize that indefensible record. The prospect of a wet candidate running on a dry platform is not one to inspire Iowa republicans with enthusiasm or confidence in law enforcement. Lax enforcement is the weasel way whereby the wet interests hope to enter the prohibitory chicken coop.

Mr. Harding's nomination, which seems certain, is apparently a reversal of the attitude of Iowa republicanism on the temperance question. It is a most embarrassing situation for the republican party and one which will strengthen democratic hope.

Topics of the Times

to nominate in the primary it takes over 50 per cent to elect. That's what folks call a contingency.

Governor Clarke has issued commissions to twelve new cavalry officers. But the fight yesterday appears to have been won by the navy.

Well, the convention at Chicago will let us down easy from the strain of the primary.

Looks like we'd have to classify Villa with Charley Ross and let it go at that.

Hughes has the biggest fleet on paper but you know what happens sometimes to big fleets in these days of subs and destroyers and Zeppelins.

Sometimes a nomination is less a matter of gratulation than worry. Witness Dr. Wain's nomination to fill a certain chair.

A Des Moines divorcee has had her maiden name, Onley, restored. That's a good name for a single woman.

Waterloo is to license house cats. Probably with the idea of keeping tab on Tabby.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Mexico has not deserved the leniency that has been extended and should not subject American patience to further tension," says the Cedar Rapids Gazette. "Our troops are present for the purpose of saving Mexico. The conquest of the country would not occupy three months nor require more than 50,000 men, aside from naval forces and only the spirit of forbearance has dictated a course as nearly unoffensive as American could, with justice to themselves, adopt."

"If the colonel couldn't be nominated when he was a member of the party and had all of delegates instructed for him how can he expect to be nominated when he is not a member of the party and has no instructed delegates?" inquires the Sioux City Journal.

"The police department should not delay a minute in enforcing the traffic regulations to the letter," advises the Burlington Gazette. "The auto drivers obey the laws and make the pedestrians obey the laws. Stop the corner cutting on the downtown thoroughfares. Makes the auto drivers halt while passing street cars that are loading or unloading passengers. Have them approach intersections under full control."

"There's a good many 'fool' ways to spend money in a political campaign but in our opinion, the auto parade is about the biggest fool thing ever conceived to be a help to a political campaign," declares the Winterset Madisonian.

"One of the best ways to get an appreciation of Iowa, is to try some other state for a while," suggests the Ottumwa Courier.

Iowa Newspapers

A DEMOCRAT DIVIDEND. [Clinton Advertiser.] Subscribers to the fund collected to defray expenses of the state democratic convention held in Clinton recently were surprised yesterday to receive a little more than one-half of their subscriptions by the afternoon mail. So generous has been the response of the Clinton public to the committee's appeal for financial assistance to make the convention successful, that about twice as much money was subscribed as was necessary to pay the expenses of the convention. The local executive committee, which had charge of the convention's finances, promptly remitted the surplus to the men who subscribed to the fund, handing them back a little more than 50 per cent of their contributions.

THE REAL FARMERS. [Moorehead Times.] Do you own a car? If so, pick up some of your neighbors and drive out into the country and use your eyes and your native intelligence. Just take note of the prosperous condition of the farmers everywhere you go. Are they making their money and building beautiful homes and buying cars by simply drifting? Not much! They work, and they use their brains and

their ingenuity as well as their hands. No drifting with them. If they see an opportunity to improve conditions by the purchase of a piece of new machinery, they buy it in a hurry and start it to earning more money for them. If they think they are not getting the proper returns from their acreage they dig down and unearth the cause and go to work promptly to remedy it. "Good enough" does not appeal to them. They want something better, and they get it simply because they have the will and the determination to go after it. They are climbing the ladder every day, and they have already worked their way far up toward the top.

A GROWING DANGER.

[Burlington Hawkeye.] It is clear to all who are in the habit of giving some attention to what is happening in the land that the purchase of a piece of new machinery, they buy it in a hurry and start it to earning more money for them. If they think they are not getting the proper returns from their acreage they dig down and unearth the cause and go to work promptly to remedy it. "Good enough" does not appeal to them. They want something better, and they get it simply because they have the will and the determination to go after it. They are climbing the ladder every day, and they have already worked their way far up toward the top.

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for a proclamation by some official. It may be a matter of real importance, and again it appears as if good-natured officials were being imposed upon, to lend the influence of their proclamation, to some commercial undertaking, just as prominent men have been unduced to give testimonials for some tooth powder or a headache remedy.

The inevitable result is that no one gives the slightest attention to a proclamation today. And that in itself is a bad thing. The people should give proper attention to such special notices issued by their officials. But if the word of a man in high office goes unnoted and unheeded, he has no right to blame the people. He has no right to blame anybody but himself. If the proclamation were a thing that occurs but rarely, like an eclipse of the sun, it would never fail to attract attention. The officials are to be blamed for having made the proclamation a thing dulled by abuse and custom, until there are none to give it heed. If a man opens a jitney line of three old worn-out machines, or if there is a baseball game, or if the county fair needs a big attendance, or if Joe Smith has a new popcorn wagon, the mayor issues a proclamation urging the people to close up their places of business and to make it the special order of the day, to devote some time and a few of their nickels to whatever institution or scheme is to be boomed by the proclamation. And because the thing has been overdone the proclamation benefits no one to the extent of a copper.

BEEES BREAK UP SCHOOL.

Imprison Teacher and Pupils Until Rescue Party Comes. Forty school children were held prisoners for half a day at Langworth school by a buzzing swarm of bees, which finally broke up school for the day.

The bees had hived in one corner of the roof for weeks and had been undisturbed until some of the youngsters threw a stone and dislodged the hive. The bees attacked their tormentors, who took refuge in the school house.

Miss Ida Warford, the teacher, put her head out of the door to see the cause of the commotion and was stung on the nose. Hundreds of bees swarmed into the half-opened door, and the children sought refuge in the next room, while the teacher and older boys battled with wet cloths and whatever weapons they had handy.

They, too, were finally forced into the other room, and the entire school was made prisoner until some of the parents, alarmed at the absence of their children, came to the rescue. They were forced to flee, too, but finally came back armed with sulphur, with which they routed the bees. A number of the children and the animals in nearby fields were severely stung.—Oakdale dispatch to San Francisco Chronicle.

A Wartime Puzzle.

A company of soldiers dressed in khaki, with the bandage-like puttees about their legs, were waiting for their train at a station in Wiltshire. Among the spectators were an old countryman and his wife.

"I say, Gargie," the old lady whispered, "there's somethin' I can't understand about they soldiers."

"What be it, lass?"

"I can't think how they get their laigs into they twisted trousers." Youth's Companion.

RANDOM REELS by Howard L. Rann. "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings." Includes illustration of a man and a woman.

Printer's Ink. that he married into the Smith family, as a substitute for printer's ink, will be able to hold his annual clearance sale without suffocating any of his trade.

Printer's Ink. The printer's ink is a combination of lamp black and brains which makes dollars grow in place of dimes. If it had not been for the judicious use of printer's ink and the Cardiff plant P. T. Barnum would never have been heard of outside of his front yard and John Wanamaker would still be in the hat business in a hat box, with a turnover of \$4,000 per annum.

Printer's Ink is the cheapest form of publicity known, next to telling a secret to one's wife, and yet there have been thousands of men who never found it out until it was too late to make terms with the referee in bankruptcy. All along the highway of life are scattered the whitening skeletons of promising business ventures which started out with a large bank balance and no other form of publicity except regular attendance upon the meetings of the official board. One by one the proprietors discovered that they were catering largely to their immediate relatives and a willing class of trade with general manners but no collateral, and before long the community was shocked by a dull, muffled explosion caused by a sheriff's sale notice coming in contact with a cylinder press.

Nearly all of the merchants landed in the king row by buying huge gobs of printer's ink and spreading it over two pages crammed full of lingerie cuts and enticing price figures. The automobile industry owes more to printer's ink than it does to the Fifth Avenue stables. In view of these plain statements of undying truth, the jury will now retire and render judgment upon the good citizen, kind neighbor and loyal friend who says it doesn't pay to advertise and knows, because he never tried it.

Two pages crammed full of lingerie cuts and enticing price figures. All of our great merchant princes landed in the king row by buying huge gobs of printer's ink and spreading it over two pages crammed full of lingerie cuts and enticing price figures. The automobile industry owes more to printer's ink than it does to the Fifth Avenue stables. In view of these plain statements of undying truth, the jury will now retire and render judgment upon the good citizen, kind neighbor and loyal friend who says it doesn't pay to advertise and knows, because he never tried it.

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Rippling Rhymes by Walt Mason. Includes illustration of a man and a woman.

Oh, what is so smooth as a day in June? Then, if ever, are fussy days! So the Poet sang, with his lyre in tune, and the subject deserved his praise. For day in June is the slickest thing that ever the gods designed, and the man who doesn't then smile and sing has barnacles on his mind. Then the coltkins play and the calkins romp, and gamboling are the lambs, and the bull-frogs toot in the lonely swamp, all happy as pickled clams. Then the grass is green and the skies are blue, as blue as the laws allow, and the blossoms gleam in the morning dew like gems on a damsel's brow. Man's bosom throbs with abounding life, he ceases to fear and fret, and he remarks to his smiling wife, "This world is the one best bet." It is the time of the blushing bride, the time of the graduate; and Man, he tosses his grouch aside, and sees that his smile's on straight.

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