

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION—Marshall Lodge No. 108, A. F. & A. M. Work in First Degree Friday, July 28, 7:30 p. m. John W. Wells, Secretary. B. O. Frazee, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 33, R. A. M. stated convocation Monday evening, Aug. 21, regular business. Carl Schaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M., Monday, Aug. 21; regular business. I. T. Fornea, Recorder; George Gregory, I. M.

STATED CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, Aug. 22, 8 p. m., regular business. T. Forbes, Recorder; H. C. Mueller, Commander.

CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting Wednesday, Aug. 16, at 8 p. m., for business. Eliza S. Battin, 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 931. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residence, 204 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR DR. FRENCH & COBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists DR. R. R. HANSEN Rooms 314-315. Office hours: 11 to 12; 3 to 4; and 7 to 9 p. m. Office phone 101. Home phone 877.

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

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrews DENTISTS Rooms 215 to 217. Phone 14

FOURTH FLOOR DR. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED Rooms 9 to 13 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculist, Iowa Soldier Home. Oculists and oculists Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

DR. WM. F. HAMILTON PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON 414-4 Masonic Temple. Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work Rooms 11-15 Masonic Temple Office hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER DR. G. E. HERMANCZ 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 Shallenbeger 708 Grand St., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those I have cured. Consultation FREE 123rd visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Aug. 13, 1914.

Times-Republican

Published Daily By The TIMES-REPUBLICAN PRINTING CO. TERMS. Evening Edition by mail, \$4.00 By the month by mail, \$3.50 Delivered by carrier by month, \$3.00 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.

THE ARROW AND THE METHODISTS.

The Rolfe Arrow objects to the Times-Republican's reference to its criticism of the Methodists who are opposing Mr. Harding and says that it was misquoted in that the Times-Republican said that the Arrow was criticizing the preachers for not "boosting" Harding. The Arrow editor in his communication says that the Arrow never said it; that its complaint was not because the Methodists did not support Harding but because the Methodist church ought to stay out of politics as an organization.

The T-R is glad to make the correction. It is perhaps rather technical at that but the Arrow is entitled to explain its own position on the Methodist-Harding question.

The question of the advisability of a conference of ministers and delegates in conference expressing the sense of the gathering as to the proper attitude of the church people toward a candidate on that candidate's record is one for argument in the church rather than outside. The Methodists refused their countenance to Mr. Harding on his legislative record as an opponent of measures calculated to suppress intemperance and vice. They did it with the record before them, an open record by the way. It is not easy to see why the Methodist church, opposed to liquor and vice and the traffic, should be barred from an expression when the German-American Alliance, favorable to saloons is granted its privilege of endorsement of a candidate.

The Arrow and the T-R and other newspapers have a perfect and inalienable right to their opinion in politics and religion and the right to express it freely according to conscience. So has any political convention or the German-American alliance. So it would seem as a conference of Methodists or Presbyterians or freethinkers' picnic. The German-American alliance declared for Mr. Harding. The Methodists declared against him. It is idle to say that the alliance or the Methodists did so except upon vote of the members and delegates present.

But the Rolfe Arrow thinks it was given the worst of it in the use of the word "boost." It didn't use the word. Its explanation of its attitude has been made clear. That ought to suffice the Arrow. Anyhow it is the best it will get.

HUGHES—A TYPE. The farther one goes in company with Charles Evan Hughes the better the man and candidate appears. It seems to be mainly a question of getting acquainted with Hughes, who gives the impression of a Roosevelt motor with the muffler on. He runs quieter than the old model and seems to have the Roosevelt power with modern improvements.

He has the boldness of Roosevelt without Roosevelt's explosiveness. Thus his plain and unqualified statement of his position on woman's suffrage was announced quietly, but not the less fully. Hughes didn't announce it in rough rider fashion. There was nothing spectacular about it. He simply marched in without drum, trumpet or display and took his position. Something strong and great in the man and his manner convinces that he will stay precisely where he puts himself, however, and that Hughes is one of the hardest men on earth to move from a decided policy. We know he is not afraid, not because of announcement of his courage in a loud tone of voice and vociferous proclamation that he is "comin' a shootin'" but because we know he will not hesitate to shoot when the time for shooting arrives. There is a sense of strength and dependability about the man which contrasts very strongly with his opponent's vacillation.

Somehow the impression is not that Hughes is playing politics in his statement on the suffrage issue, but that he is asserting a principle of good government and the common rights of citizenship. That it will align the suffrage votes behind him in the states where women vote is probably true, that is, it will lend favor and bring the support of that sex to his candidacy. All women in women voting states, however, will not vote for Hughes because he is for general equal suffrage. It is likely that Hughes will lose among the liquor interests and other special interests more or less opposed to human welfare by reason of his stand for equal suffrage so that as a vote getting proposition one side of it assists to balance the other; but there is one element of vote getting in it that is outside the sordid calculation of the vote seeking politician—the average voter loves to follow a bold, strong man whose thought runs inside the equal boundaries of the square deal.

That tendency was the mainstay of Roosevelt. It will bring a support to Hughes of which he may be proud in victory or defeat. But Hughes will win. The comparison is vastly in his favor. So far he has not been prolific of speech, but what he says and what he has done and refused to do indicate the strength and character of a stayer. He gives the impression of solidarity and permanence. He is not overcharging. He is normal, able, fit by reason

of public service, legal trainings, judicial mind. He has dealt with men and not boys all his life. He is big enough for president. He was nominated from the precincts and not at the insistence and behest of a political leader like Bryan or a perfunctory convention like that at St. Louis. Hughes will win. Moreover, he will be in the post office having accepted the presidency rather than having intrigued for it.

Mr. Hughes has a good gait. There is no lost motion. He has presidential courage and confirmation. He should win eased up with plenty to spare.

THE PLACE FOR SERVICE.

The fact that an Iowa minister has been called from his pulpit in Cedar Rapids to a distinguished pulpit in London is being commented upon across the state by the newspapers that take note of success and service in educational, literary and clerical lines. Rev. Newton may congratulate himself, not only on his deserved promotion to a wider and more distinguished field but on the general appreciation of himself and his efforts. He is a most pleasing and effective preacher as his published sermons have borne evidence, of literary ability, taste, tact and with the spirit of the later understanding of religion as a service rather than a doctrine.

Perhaps some minister on a small salary in a small and struggling church may envy Mr. Newton and his temporal advancement, despite the warning of the decalogue, just as one newspaper man or clerk or salesman might envy another a great opportunity. If so let him be at peace. Mr. Newton will find no more happiness in London than he found in Cedar Rapids. Perhaps less, for he will lose a certain intimacy of fellowship that the small town supplies and that is unknown in the metropolis and metropolitan churches. It is a call that men can not refuse, this crooked finger from the big church, the great newspaper, the big bank, corporation or institution. Something in human nature craves the distinction and the apparently greater opportunity; but it is not certain that the opportunity for personal happiness or true service is really greater in the one than in the other place. After all it is a question of service, of accomplishment in the development of character and usefulness and of assistance to others. A truly great man is great in the workshop of a tentmaker as upon Mars' hill.

Distinction isn't all. It doesn't cover a number of things very important to life. There will be times when Newton will look back with infinite longing to the little town on the Cedar and the friends separated by so many miles. So Hills remembers the people and the pulpits of his western Iowa career before he filled the pulpit of Beecher and felt the pressure and pull of a sordid undertow. Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown. There isn't much difference between lying awake nights and worrying in Avoca, Iowa, or New York city.

Mr. Newton has won a very great distinction. He deserves it. He did right to take it. But that he will be more serviceable to the cause he lives for or personally happier than he was in Cedar Rapids is a conclusion yet to be made.

A REAL MAYOR. (Scranton Journal.) Scranton has a real mayor. He's a democrat and a lawyer and a law enforcer. Mayor's court has been a pretty busy place for some time past. Sometimes it's for speeding or running an auto without a number, sometimes it's drunkenness, sometimes it's using offensive language, sometimes it's fighting and sometimes it's something else, but the mayor seems equal to the occasion. He isn't enforcing the Puritan blue laws, but he is making a vigorous attempt to keep the streets of Scranton as safe and decent as possible. Mr. Jackson is a first class mayor, and he finds an element in his system and a law enforcer. Mayor's court has been a pretty busy place for some time past. Sometimes it's for speeding or running an auto without a number, sometimes it's drunkenness, sometimes it's using offensive language, sometimes it's fighting and sometimes it's something else, but the mayor seems equal to the occasion. 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