

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

Visitors always welcome. SPECIAL COMMUNICATION, Marshall Lodge, No. 108, A. F. & A. M. Friday, Oct. 6, 7:30 p. m. Work in second degree. John W. Wells, Secretary. B. O. Frazee, W. M.

SIGNET CHAPTER, No. 28, R. A. M. Stated convocation Monday evening, Oct. 16, 7:30 o'clock. Regular business. Carl Shaffner, H. P.; John W. Wells, secretary.

STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M., Monday, Oct. 16. Regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M.

STATED CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, Oct. 17. Regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. H. C. Mueller, Commander.

CENTRAL CHAPTER, No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting for business, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Oct. 11. Eliza S. Battin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

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1912 visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPH.

404 UNION

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

Read the T-R. Want Ads.

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 Two Week Edition per year \$1.00 Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

THE BANKING MILLENIUM.

The superintendent of banks for the state of New York addressing the Illinois Bankers' Association at Danville Wednesday advised that the millennium in banking could be assisted in our direction by state inspection of private banks and by insurance of bank deposits as distinguished from guarantee of bank deposits.

Inasmuch as the Times-Republican long ago recommended an insurance of bank deposits the same as insurance against fire loss this New York banker's idea on that subject will be of interest to readers of this newspaper. He says:

"On my mind one thought has been indelibly impressed by the events of these strenuous years following the European cataclysm. It is more than a thought. It is a conviction—the conviction that some way must soon be devised to satisfy the depositors in every bank of a state that their money is as safe as a deposit in the United States treasury. And our wise men may be willing to accept the plan I have already suggested of voluntary contributions by members of state associations to a sinking fund to insure that any depositor shall receive his money if any member bank closes. The associations control their memberships and can examine, if necessary, any member, as the New York Clearing House does. Such a plan represents sound finance. The increased confidence of depositors will add millions to deposits, with the cost of the plan paid for many times over. Protection to depositors and profits to the bankers will go hand in hand.

TWO QUESTIONS, TWO ANSWERS.

A Congregational preacher in Marshall county and outside of Marshalltown having heard the insinuations that Meredith might have signed a saloon petition and was a drinking man wrote to Meredith about it. He received the following reply which was so frank and so satisfactory that he brought it to the T-R. for publication. Meredith wrote to him saying:

"In the first place, I never have signed a saloon petition in my life. Many other stories have been told for instance that I keep liquor in my house and have a wine cellar. I have no wine cellar, do not keep liquor in my house, nor do I serve it. All of these stories, I suppose grow out of a statement I made at Oakland at which time in the presence of Mr. Harding I referred to the two or three times in my life when I had either served or sipped wine. I did this because I believe that the people of the state have a right to know all there is to know about their candidates and to this end I told them all there was to tell of that subject. I firmly believed that honest men would appreciate that course. You are at liberty to say definitely that I have never signed a saloon petition and that I have always supported temperance and prohibition and always will and that I am neither a user or server of wines at my home or otherwise."

A few days before that letter was written Mr. Harding was in Des Moines when a reporter for the Des Moines Capital was interviewing him for publication. The reporter inquired:

"Did you see the editorial in last night's Des Moines Tribune in which that paper offers a new hat to certain parties if they could get a statement from you as to whether or not you are a total abstainer?" Mr. Harding said:

"I did not. I wonder if they want to know the color of my socks." These replies are characteristic of the two men although it is not of importance what they drink so much as it is of importance to know how they would line up in the governor's office on enforcement of liquor laws and enactment of other laws for a cleaner and better state.

BUNDLE, WHO'S GOT A BUNDLE?

Dad's old coat hangs in the closet or up in the attic. It's a very good coat. When the trousers wore out father discarded it but it is warm and comfortable and a pretty good looking coat yet somebody ought to have it and get the good of it. Somebody needs it. Somebody is going to need it worse when the snow and cold come. Gather it up and put it in a bundle. The women of the charity association will pass it out to somebody.

It gets mighty cold in Iowa along in the winter. It wasn't uncommon last winter to see a hardworking man going without an overcoat. Coal and groceries and rent and the children in school took every cent and then some. So he waited for the overcoat. There are such cases. Those who take an interest know about them. Put that overcoat frayed about the sleeves into the bundle.

Fix up a good bundle for the charity women. Take the overcoat the boy has outgrown, the macintosh he isn't going to wear this winter or ever again, the girl's last season coat also, the warm dress she grew out of when she "shot up" so this summer, the underwear that still has warmth in it but has been supplanted by new in the family, the dozen things that are lying about in the way and that still are valuable to somebody. The women know somebody who can use them.

Do better. There's that pair of shoes that need a little fixing. You'll never wear them again. Spend a few cents having them fixed. Put them in the bundle. They'll fit somebody.

Dig them out. Somebody's baby needs the sweater coat you laid away when the last baby lost babyhood and you wrote fits to family extension. It isn't doing anybody any good where it is. It would keep a little bundle of

flesh and blood warm. It might save the life of somebody's baby. Put it in the bundle.

If the reasonably good, warm clothing lying useless about the attics and in the closets of Marshalltown homes bulwarked safe against cold and want were bundled up and given to serve those who need it one of the finest and most satisfactory acts of help and charity will have been accomplished. Make your bundle—Now.

Topics of the Times

Frowning then turned Hiawatha. Turned and looked upon the furnace. On the old familiar furnace With spreading pipes for hot air And its yawning doors and firebox, Stood and looked and felt his pockets As he marked the empty coal bin; Dreaming dreams of bitter warfare Urged by Whooperup, the Northwind And the cruel coal collectors. Dreamed of beans and meat and flour Dreamed a nightmare as he pondered While the famine fell upon him.

It isn't the first coat of a furnace and a family—it's the upkeep. One grand hope appears; when the blackmailers have got all the coin somebody will take it away from them for "these have smaller fleas to bite 'em and so on down ad infinitum."

The politician is horrified when the church touches politics but he doesn't hesitate to tell the church where to head in it. However, political and party censorship of religion and morals does not bid fair to be a complete success.

Mr. Harding told his hearers the other day that he met Cowles at the Des Moines club, "a club I am not rich enough to belong to." Of course the Des Moines club is a swell organization with pretty steep dues but when a candidate certifies to having put the price of an Iowa farm or two into a campaign for an office the salary of which is insufficient to reimburse the outlay it does seem rather ridiculous to hear him make a poor man's mouth over club dues. Speaking of the Des Moines club wasn't Mr. Harding there on another occasion when Ernie Moore gave a party?

Monday, Oct. 3, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, will be observed generally thruout the United States by the proclamations of the governors as fire prevention day. In some states accident prevention day is also included. The governors urge citizens to put their premises in proper condition as regards fire, and recommend exercises in the public schools and special consideration of the day by commercial organizations, etc.

Mr. Harding tells his hearers that he is running on a prohibition platform. In the familiar play of Ben Hur the chariot race is also run on a platform. Those who have seen it recall how the horses struggled and sweat and raced on the moving platform and didn't get anywhere and were not intended to get anywhere. Mr. Harding is running all right. So were the horses. And prohibition will make as much headway forward because of his running as the chariot on the treadmill gained ground.

The Des Moines morning paper has dropped the "Leader" from its name and will be the Register henceforth. However, it is still leading away from Harding and registering its opinions of the candidate day by day.

If a candidate can not convince the ministers and the newspapers of his own city that he is fit to hold the office he seeks he is likely to have serious difficulty away from home. The neighborhood estimate of a man is usually a pretty safe one.

The general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad Company says that it would cost more than the present capital stock of the company to eliminate 8,000 grade crossings on the Illinois Central lines. People will simply have to stop, look and listen if they would avoid untimely deaths.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

The Sheffield Press says: "Those who think that their taxes will be lowered if Harding is elected have a disappointment coming, for he will lower the taxes in the same way that Wilson lowered the cost of living during the last three years."

"President Wilson considers that all Americans who do not agree with him and do not approve of his policies are disloyal. There is your lease majesty," exclaims the Burlington Hawkeye. "One who is disloyal surely ought not to have part in the deliberations of the people, should not be allowed to say who shall or shall not rule over this country. What a snap to get yourself re-elected indefinitely. Just declare all your opponents disloyal and have them disfranchised. Under such conditions, the Romanoffs would be willing to make a re-visit of Russia, provided one of the family could be the first president."

The Washington Democrat's "idea of something humorous, is to see a horse doctor go to doctor horses, in an automobile."

Remembering that "an East Dubuque saloonkeeper is said to have given the

Harding men some kind of an affidavit," the Waterloo Times-Tribune observes "Well that's about where the Harding crowd would naturally have to go for affidavits."

"Between 200 and 300 schools thruout the state did not open until late this year because of the lack of teachers," points out the Oskaloosa Herald, and explains "the pay of the teacher has not kept pace with the cost of living."

"Republican chiefs must have had a chilly meeting at Des Moines last Saturday," says the Sioux City Tribune. "Up to the present no one but Harding has done any campaigning to speak of and at the meeting candidates for congress stated that they would speak only on national questions. They can't work for or support the gubernatorial nominee."

Iowa Newspapers

THE COLD STORAGE MONOPOLY.

Prospects are that the price of potatoes will reach \$2 a bushel and that the price of wheat will ascend to 50 cents, according to local dealers. What possible excuse can be offered for such almost unheard of prices, right on the heels of the producing season? One explanation is given in a hint that cold storage buyers have monopolized the supply. Here is an explanation for another democratic investigating body that might be of some practical benefit.

THE INJURED FIREMAN.

The whole party will hear with a pang of regret of the serious injury of nine of our firemen while attempting to extinguish a fire Friday morning. But it will not be slow to admire the men who braved danger when duty called. It may have seemed a bit foolhardy to have entered a building where it was known that a high explosion in considerable quantities was stored, but the tried and true fireman is never quick to place his own safety above what he conceives to be his duty. The fireman's occupation is filled with hazards at all times and he is so accustomed to the possibility that he comes to regard them more or less lightly. It is all in the day's work.

FROM SIOUX CITY.

The Sioux City Ministerial Association bowed those all over the state yesterday and will record in formal resolutions declaring W. L. Harding unfit to be governor and the Harding organ thinks it is terrible of course. But when it got the Rev. H. L. Houghton, probation officer in Sioux City, to endorse him, it thought he was a lost man and did not worry itself about the matter. Such is politics in an organ. Mr. Harding now is in a position to quit discussing the Des Moines Ministerial Association and turn his attention to the Sioux City Ministerial Association. With representatives of fifteen different churches in his home town declaring him "unfit for the governorship," and only one minister protesting against such action, Mr. Harding must be fairly well convinced by this time that his public record is coming to the front in spite of his aggressive moves to divert attention from it.

COUNTY HOSPITALS.

Woodbury county will invest \$50,000 in a county hospital for the insane. There was a time when careful boards of supervisors made such investments, because the county charges could be kept in an institution of that kind, and well kept, and still at a lower cost than that made by the state institutions. Such is probably not the case today. At any rate, the saving would not be of moment. But the state institutions are as a rule crowded and do not care to take care of the incurables. These are the inmates who are sent to the county asylums and as it is not feasible to keep the poor and the incurable insane together, that is to make an asylum out of the county home, these county asylums are becoming more numerous year by year. It has been noted that some of the so-called incurables are sent to health at the county institutions. And there may be several reasons for that. For instance, the patient must be affected unfavorably by being associated with hundreds of others whose mind is affected. This is proven by the fact that nurses and physicians often become affected with all sorts of nervous troubles when they come to their posts a long time. At the county institutions there may be better opportunities for some of the unfortunate to get nearer to the soil, and here some may recover or at least make marked improvement. While science may not be able to explain just how these things happen, it is generally believed that in some cases that there are curative qualities of rare virtue in the soil itself.

BURWALD'S "BUM STEER."

Mayor Burwald should have explained to the public that there is a plentiful supply of all kinds of liquors, at all times, just a mile from Davenport; that there are ferry boats connecting the city of Rock Island with the city of Davenport and that the street car and taxi service in all that city is excellent. What are the general planing a lot of things to the Michigan man. He should know, if the mayor of Davenport wants to be fair with him, that there is every convenience at hand for the drinker of alcoholic liquors and that commercial rivalry between the cities on the banks of the Mississippi also is being done. What are the mayor have to do with Davenport overlooking the infringement on the law. As to the situation at Davenport it is almost as if the city had not closed up its bars.

But even at that there is question if the mayor's statement can be made to hold. Naturally there would be whiskey and beer bottles about the city, and the drinkers to do with them? The saloons of Davenport used to take them back. Drinkers used to drink the stuff over the bar, now they hold up the bottle and let it run down their throats. Then the bottles must be discarded. But, if Rock Island were dry, what then would the mayor have to do? The tale might be a great deal different.

The Michigan man made a mistake in writing to the mayor of Davenport. He should have written to the mayor of Waterloo, or Cedar Rapids or some place in Iowa not a mile from wet territory. The mayor of these cities would have a good deal to do with the campaign with him, either to success or defeat. As we see it, Mr. Harding is going to stick to the end of the campaign; and the folks will have to make up their minds whether they are going to vote for him.

Of those who buy goods on credit 40 per cent never pay in full and 7 per cent never pay at all.

GUYNEMER, FRENCH AVIATOR, FALLS; DOWNS THREE PLANES IN 3 MINUTES



GUYONEMER, FAMOUS FRENCH AVIATOR, (WITH FLAG)

Champion Aviator Guyonemer of the French aviation corps miraculously escaped death after downing three German aeroplanes in a like number of minutes. Guyonemer was brought down by the bursting of a shrapnel shell, which penetrated the left wing of his aeroplane. The aeroplane fell precipitately 3,000 meters straight over the German lines, when a sudden gust of

RANNDOM REELS

of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages and kings

THE CAMPAIGN FUND.

The campaign fund is a free-will offering made by people who would be pleased to save the country at so much per year. Every four years the people decide to raise the price of fall pigs. A great many people who do not own any pigs have to be coaxed to the polls in an automobile, and this requires a large sum of money. Therefore it is necessary to have a campaign fund which can reach its long, sinewy fingers into every voting precinct and yank the blame citizen to the ballot-box, also instructing him how to vote en route. There was a time when campaign funds were made up largely of the spontaneous contributions of disinterested corporations, who had no interest in the election whatever save in seeing the old flag flourish. Some of the best corporations we have paid into the campaign fund every four years merely to keep the protective tariff from being strangled to death. And yet there are newspapers which denounce the corporations and demand that they be banished under the provisions of the quarantining act. Nowadays the campaign fund is provided by the docile and semi-intelligent office seeker, aided by the hopeful but parsimonious office holder. This is why campaign funds are smaller than they used to be. No sooner does a party member get appointed postmaster than he backs up under the pernicious activity regulation and becomes harder to get money out of than a slot machine. When a man is looking for office he will contribute to anything from an apron sale to open plumbing for the parsonage, but after

he gets in he couldn't be prided loose from his monthly pay check with a crowbar. The funds in a campaign fund go to everybody but the newspaper, which is allowed to print several miles of free plate matter and watch the cornet band take in the money. The campaign orator also works for small pay, but lives in the hope of being made ambassador to some coral lake, where the inhabitants struggle along without culture and underclothes. At the close of the campaign a brilliant deficit is usually encountered, which is made up cheerfully by enthusiastic patriots who have not returned from Washington, with damp feet and a low temperature.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

OLD ENGLISH.

When Chaucer lived there were some other bards, with inspiration loaded to the brims. And there were highbrows in that distant age, who looked with scorn upon great Geoffrey's page, and said, "Gadzooks, he writeth middling fair, for one whose soul is of affluous bare; as crossroads jangler he may cut some grass, but who'll recall him when ten years shall pass? If you'd read verse of great, majestic power, you must peruse the gorgeous works of Gower." No, it is true that in G. Chaucer's time, the critics joshed him for his paltry rhyme, and held that Langland, of "Piers Plowman" dope, had moderns kicked beyond all hint of hope. How vain the judgment of the critic clan! They heap their laurels on some ten cent man, and say his harp will never be unstrung, while there are men to read his native tongue. Their petted poet crosses the divide, and is forgotten ere he's fairly died, while some unknown, who smarted 'neath their jeers, lives in men's hearts through all the rolling years.

Do You Know That—

It is dangerous to put anything into the mouth except food and drink? Sanitary instruction is even more important than sanitary legislation? The U. S. Public Health Service issues free bulletins on tuberculosis? Moderate exercise in the open air prolongs life? "Mouth breathing" makes children stupid? Fish cannot live in foul water nor man in foul air? Smallpox is wholly preventable? Prof. Otto Lummer of Breslau succeeded in melting carbon by enclosing a large arc light, formed of two carbon rods, in a heavy glass container and exhausting the air. By using a power-

ful electric current he produced such a heat that drops formed at the tips of the carbons.

In three years an oak tree grows about 2 feet 10 1/2 inches. An elm tree grows 2 1/2 feet, a poplar 3 feet. An oak is "full grown," it is estimated, in 200 years.

ORIGINAL NOTICE.

In the district court of Iowa in and for Marshall county, October term, A. D. 1916. McBride and Will Drug Co., Plaintiff, vs. William Windrum, Henry Anson, George Gillet, Mrs. Henry Anson, G. F. Thomas, Gilmer, P. Thomas, Geo. Will, George Will, W. S. McBride, George Atwater, Thomas B. Abell, Florence Abell Byrnes, C. F. Zeigenfelder, Chas. F. Zeigenfelder, A. G. Zeigenfelder, James W. Hambl, M. Hambl, M. D. Hambl, Ella Lander, Cora Wiley, Beas Hambl, Henry Townsend Nason, Harry T. Nason, Christina Will, Louisa Townsend, Louisa B. Townsend, and the known or unknown heirs, spouses, minors, or insane persons claiming by, thru or under said persons above named or either or any of said persons and all persons interested or concerned in the west twenty (20) feet of the south one hundred (100) feet of lot No. seven (7) in block No. ten (10) in the original town of Marshall, Marshall county, Iowa, and lots Nos. three (3) and four (4) of lot No. eleven (11) of the sub-division of the southwest quarter (sw 4) of section No. thirty-five (35), township No. eighty-four (84) north, range No. eighteen (18), west of the 5th P. M., Marshall county, Iowa, defendants.

To the above named defendants and the unknown claimants of the above described land: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of Iowa in and for Marshall county, the verified petition of McBride & Will Drug Company, claiming of you that it is the owner in fee simple of the west twenty (20) feet of the south one hundred (100) feet of lot No. seven (7) in block No. ten (10) in the original town of Marshall, Marshall county, Iowa, and lots Nos. three (3) and four (4) of lot No. eleven (11) of the sub-division of the southwest quarter (sw 4) of section No. thirty-five (35), township No. eighty-four (84) north, range No. eighteen (18), west of the 5th P. M., Marshall county, Iowa. That it became the owner thereof by purchase. That it is informed that you have or make some claim to the said property or a portion thereof, but plaintiff avers that any such claim is junior and inferior to the plaintiff's title and ownership and is barred by the statute of limitation. That the names and residences of the unknown claimants referred to are unknown to the plaintiff and that plaintiff has sought diligently to learn the same.

That plaintiff asks relief that the title to said land be quieted and confirmed in it by decree of this court; that the apparent defects in said title, if any such there be, be corrected by said decree and that you, said defendants and unknown claimants, and each of you, be barred from at any time making any claim adverse to the plaintiff's title in and to said real property or any part of it. Reference is made to the original petition now on file. No personal judgment is asked against any defendant. Now unless you appear and make defense thereto at or before noon of the second day of next October term of said court, to be begun and held at Marshalltown, Iowa, on the twenty-third day of October, 1916, your default will be entered and a decree rendered thereon as prayed for in said petition. Dated this twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1916. MCBRIDE & WILL DRUG CO., Plaintiff. By W. H. HAMMOND, Attorney.

ORIGINAL NOTICE. In the district court of Iowa in and for Marshall county, October term, A. D. 1916. Lizzie A. Rewey, Plaintiff, vs. George Atwater, Thomas B. Abell, Florence Abell Byrnes, Arvilla C. Branch, Fanny M. Branch, Wm. Branch, William Branch, Edward P. Branch, S. G. Branch, Samuel G. Branch, and the unknown or known heirs, spouses, minors or insane persons claiming by, thru or under said persons above named or either or any of said persons and all persons interested or concerned in block No. twenty-one (21) in the original town of Marshall, Marshall county, Iowa, and the unknown claimants of said property and all persons having or claiming to have an interest therein, whether known or unknown, sane or insane or otherwise incapacitated and all unknown claimants of said described real estate, defendants. To the above named defendants and the unknown claimants of the above described land: You are hereby notified that there is now on file in the office of the clerk of the district court of Iowa in and for Marshall county, the verified petition of Lizzie A. Rewey claiming of you that she is the owner in fee simple of lot No. twelve (12), in block twenty-one (21) in the original town of Marshall, Marshall county, Iowa. That she became the owner thereof by descent and by purchase. That she is informed that you have or make some claim to the said property or a portion thereof but she avers that any such claim is junior and inferior to the plaintiff's title and ownership. That the names and residences of the unknown claimants referred to are unknown to the plaintiff and that she has sought diligently to learn the same.

The plaintiff asks relief that the title to said land be quieted and confirmed in her by decree of this court; that the apparent defects in said title, if any such there be, be corrected by said decree and that you, said defendants and unknown claimants, and each of you, be barred from at any time making any claim adverse to the plaintiff's title in and to said real property or any part of it. Reference is made to the original petition now on file. No personal judgment is asked against any defendant. Now unless you appear and make defense thereto at or before noon of the second day of next October term of said court, to be begun and held at Marshalltown, Iowa, on the twenty-third day of October, 1916, your default will be entered and a decree rendered thereon as prayed for in said petition. Dated this twenty-first day of September, A. D. 1916. LIZZIE A. REWEY, Plaintiff. By W. H. HAMMOND, Attorney.