

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings.

Visitors always welcome. STATED COMMUNICATION—Marshall Lodge No. 105, A. F. & A. M., Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m. Regular business. John W. Wells, secretary. B. O. Frazee, W. M.

FIRST FLOOR

MARSHALLTOWN CLUB J. SIDNEY JOHNSON, Secretary

SECOND FLOOR

DR. R. C. MOLISON Surgeon and Physician Rooms 397 and 398. Phone 394. Office hours, 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 5 p. m. Residences, 304 Park street.

THIRD FLOOR

MRS. FRENCH & COBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialists

WINFIELD W. SCOTT, Lawyer

ROOM 301

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 17.

Physicians and Surgeons Rooms 302 to 305. Phone 15 to 17

DR. M. U. CHESIRE DR. NELSON HERRILL DR. H. M. NICHOLS DR. GEORGE M. JOHNSON

L. F. Kellogg R. J. Andrew DENTISTS

Rooms 315 to 317. Phone 14

FOURTH FLOOR

MRS. LIERLE & SCHMITZ Specialists Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat GLASSES FITTED

Hours 9 to 12 a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Consulting oculist. Iowa Soldiers Home. Oculist and artist. Iowa Industrial School for Boys.

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Special Attention to General Surgery and X-Ray Work

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Office Hours, 2 to 4 p. m.

DR. RALPH E. KEYSER

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Office Hours: 11 to 12 a. m. and 9 to 6:30 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 Shallenberg 705 Oakwood Bldg., Chicago, Specialist Chronic, Nervous and Special Diseases

Over 80% of my patients come from recommendations of those who have cured. Consultation FREE

195th visit to Stoddard Hotel, Marshalltown, Saturday, Nov. 11, 1916.

MARSHALLTOWN TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

Ask 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 per month in advance. Delivered by carrier by the month \$3.50. Later Edition for morning circulation \$4.00. Entered at the postoffice at Marshalltown as second class mail matter.

AS TO "REGULARITY"

The wet democrat is not worrying over party regularity. He believes in liquor and personal liberty sufficiently to cast his vote with his belief, his desires and if he profits there the traffic, his interests. Whatever else may be said of him it must be granted that he has the courage to vote as he talks on the street and at home. He is no poseur. It goes as it lays.

There are more dry republicans in Iowa than wet democrats, more republicans who speak openly for temperance and a dry state than there are wet democrats. It remains to be seen whether the dry republican is as consistent in his convictions and as bold to vote them as the wet democrat.

It is rather a difficult pose to be dry every other day in the year and wet on election day.

There is a regularity in moral issues as in party fealty. Which is the voter to do, be irregular on a matter of supreme conviction as to right and wrong and regular as to party or irregular as to party on desperate occasion and true to his convictions held and expressed as to vital moral questions? It is impossible to be a regular republican and a regular dry this year and it is not the fault of the regular dries.

The task of deciding between his conscience and the urge of his convictions and the orders of the party whip is up to the individual voter. Many a man is going to the polls next Tuesday torn between his sense of party duty and that of his individual duty. He must make the decision.

As he decides for himself so he decides for the state and the future of the state. The responsibility of his own children and the children of others goes into the booth with him.

The history of the republican party for thirty years, the future of the party and the best interests of the commonwealth argue with him for the defeat of Harding. Party expediency that shifts with every change of wind argues for his election "as the regular candidate".

If the highly respectable voters of the state could see in one group the vicious interests which are aligned behind the candidate whose plea of regularity is the "only argument for his success, they would like Falstaff refuse to march thru Coventry in that kind of company.

The best possible thing that could come to the republican party would be the defeat of Harding and the interests behind him. There is not the slightest chance that the liquor issue can be set aside and subordinated. There will be no peace until it is settled and settled right. If Harding wins it will all have to be done over again. All Harding and the wets can do is to set the hands back. The clock will continue to run.

VOTE FOR TWO.

Up in the right hand corner of the ballot which will be given to voters next Tuesday is the "non partisan" judicial ballot. It is a most important part of the ballot. The supreme judges who shall be elected are to interpret the laws of Iowa. They should be tried men of the highest repute as jurists and citizens and without embarrassing alliances. Two are to be elected.

Two names on that ballot are familiar to all and known and honored from one side of the country to the other as upright and highly capable jurists—Judges Deemer and Evans. They have been tried and tested. There is not one argument to urge against their re-election. On the contrary there is not an argument that might be properly advanced in favor of a candidate for supreme judge that is lacking in their favor.

Friends and supporters of Judge Theophilus, of Davenport are making a desperate effort to land this comparatively unknown judge on the supreme bench. That Judge Theophilus is more fitted for the supreme bench than any other judge in any other district of Iowa is not however in evidence. That he is a pretty good lawyer and had a successful practice in his city may be said of practically every good lawyer in the state. That he has displayed any peculiar talent on the bench over that displayed by other district judges is not of record. He seems to be the ordinary type represented by the average lawyer or judge in Iowa.

Some of the insistence that he be elected to succeed a proved and pre-eminent man like Deemer or Evans is in itself proper to consider as an added reason why Deemer and Evans should be retained. Unfortunately he has been classed in letters sent out urging support for him as one of the "trusty friends of insurance men." Thru expenditure of much postage voters are being urged to "plump" one vote for Theophilus, an urgency scarcely in keeping with the dignity or of the fairness that should characterize candidates and their selection for a post so dignified and important. There seems to be a desperate desire for one reason or another to drag a high class judge off the supreme bench and put Ben Salinger's former law partner along side of Judge Salinger in the supreme court of Iowa. And with all due regard for such learning and capacity as Judge Theophilus may

possess the advancement of two members of a law firm, not especially noted for learning or probity over other law firms in Iowa scarcely appeals as wise and to most minds carries a suggestion of impropriety.

Another peculiar and suggestive development of the Theophilus campaign is that wet newspapers and wet politicians are urging "one vote for Theophilus" as example, the following from the Manson Democrat:

While the instructions on the ballot are to "vote for two" do not do so—vote for one and one only, and let that one be William Theophilus.

Why "vote only for Theophilus?" There are two judges to be elected. Not one word has dared be spoken against either Deemer or Evans. Not a whisper against their learning, honor, capacity or their record as judges. None of their supporters is suggesting that the friends of either Deemer or Evans "vote for one." Both judges would indubitably repudiate any such ward worker's scheme.

There is not the shadow of a reason why any voter should "vote for one" when two are to be elected. There is not one good reason advanced why either of the two notable jurists at present on the supreme bench should be displaced by Judge Theophilus—no reason that should appeal to the voters. That Judges Evans and Deemer have judicially approached every decision in history. That is what we want in Iowa. If there are interests wet or otherwise that desire a supreme judge, it is suggested Judge Salinger desires the company of his old law partner on the bench of that court, those are excellent reasons for returning both Deemer and Evans. Turn to the upper right hand corner of the big ballot. Find there the "non partisan" judicial ballot. Vote for two. And vote for Deemer and Evans.

EMPTYING UNCLE SAM'S POCKETS.

History repeats itself. In connection with the United States treasury and the democratic party it is as accurate as the actual tables of life insurance. Given a full treasury and a democratic administration and four years will show an empty treasury and a fierce deficit.

By election day the treasury will be as empty as a poor man's pantry or a wage worker's pocket in these "prosperous democratic times" of extraordinary and unprecedented high cost of living. Since congress adjourned the expenditures of the government have exceeded the receipts by over a million dollars a day. That ought to shock voters into meditative mood. A million a day more going out every twenty-four hours than is coming in. A week ago there was six millions in the treasury. By Tuesday at the rate of expenditure there will not be a red cent. At that rate the deficit at the end of the fiscal year experts say will be about \$500,000,000.

It is explained that the actual state of affairs in the treasury is not readily apparent from the published treasury reports which put the best foot forward as treasurers reports incline to do. For instance on Saturday last this balance was given as \$153,779,599. But included in it, as shown by the official treasury statement of Oct. 21 is \$85,570,382 to the credit of disbursing officers, which according to experts should be deducted; \$45,171,882 for the redemption of national bank notes, which is a general fund liability, and should be deducted; and \$17,240,985 in subsidiary silver coin, silver bullion, minor coin and unsorted currency carried in the general balance which is not available to meet the obligations of the treasury. Consequently, after deducting these items there was left in the treasury last Saturday only \$5,787,570.

How is the deficit to be met? The new revenue law will not raise more than about \$200,000,000 and may fall far short of that. The proposition is to bond the Panama canal for \$125,000,000. Meanwhile the Mexican war that Wilson kept us out of is eating up millions upon millions and propogys much greater expenditure.

The democratic administration has no solid ground to stand on. It has nothing to point to. Its dependence is on a war prosperity that is likely to explode any day. It has no record of efficiency. Pledged to economy it has been profligate. It has practically abolished the civil service, created places for thousands of job hunting democratic politicians, mulcted the treasury with pork appropriations, lost the dignity and prestige of the United States abroad and at its close presents the country with an empty treasury and a growing deficit.

The democratic party like the farmer's profligate son has milked the place and put it in order, establish a bank account and re-establish a credit for the farm. It is the old story. A deficit goes with a democratic administration as a tall follows a dog.

Topics of the Times

If you haven't done it do it Saturday. It's a poor citizen who fails to register his citizenship.

A minister writes that sections of Iowa are being circulated with the assertion that the Des Moines ministers have taken it all back about Harding. On the contrary, they said it all over again and said it stronger.

A man's vote his own. On questions of morals and human welfare and deep conviction it doesn't belong to a party unless the party is right on those essentials. If that be party irregularity make the most of it.

ate hotel. That excellent town has long needed a good hotel building and an army of traveling men will rejoice to know that the prospect is good for the much needed improvement.

How is it that the Sioux City Journal hasn't referred to the advance as "Somme battle"?

Chairman McCormick says the "west is after Wilson". Mostly smoke. The assertions of Chairman Mc. are also "as the crackling of thorns under a pot". The west isn't in conflagration but it is keeping up a good steady Hughes heat.

An order has been promulgated in Austria restricting smokers to one cigar a day. Cigars must be as scarce in Austria as potatoes in Iowa.

Judge Theophilus, of Davenport, candidate for the supreme bench, should be embarrassed whether he is or not by the appeal made for him by Der Demokrat, of Davenport, when it advises its wet clientele that: They should work with all their might from now until election day in order to obtain the election of the unprejudiced, open-minded Judge William Theophilus and vote for him—and only him alone—on the nonpartisan judicial ballot, in order that the highest court in the state shall no longer be in the position of acting as a sausage grinder for prohibition fanatics, and shall again become an unprejudiced, nonpartisan court, in whose decisions the public will have unbounded faith.

Der Demokrat further remarks but in connection with its favorite and candidate, W. L. Harding: "Therefore all liberal citizens should make the greatest possible efforts to obtain the election of Harding for governor, Moore for lieutenant governor, and Judge Theophilus as judge of the state supreme court." The signs of the times point toward a turn of public sentiment to throw prohibition out. All of which is offered the dry republican to think over before he casts his ballot Tuesday next.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Why was every railway attorney and every man he could summon to his aid for Harding during the primary? Because the railways were afraid that Conson or Allen would have raised their assessment in the executive council," says the Waterloo Times-Tribune. "Why are they still working for Harding? Because they are afraid Meredith will do it. Meredith is for the farmers of Iowa. He knows that the land tax in Iowa is 61 per cent of the total and the railway tax is but 8.5 per cent. He knows that in 1905 the land tax was 55.55 per cent and the railway tax was 9.46 per cent—the increase of the tax on land is apparent and the decrease on railway property is patent."

The Brighton Enterprise says "a man can run a farm all right on three meals and a plug of tobacco a day, but when he adds a bottle of whiskey to his daily ration things soon go to the bad."

The Primghar Bell says: "No amount of rail nor sophistry can controvert the fact that the real issue in Iowa today is the saloon issue. If Harding is elected the saloons will win and the saloon will rejoice. * * * The wet voters, to a man, are for Harding, and they are for him because they deem him the man they want. The road question and every other question, aside from the liquor question, cuts but little figure. The real issue is the liquor question. The wets know it, if the dries do not."

"One week from today something will happen, and then things will go on pretty much as they have been going," says the Sioux City Journal. "So it has even been in politics, and ever will be, world without end, unless the millennium should unexpectedly appear, in which event there will be no more politics."

Past experience has shown that the Iowa wets have no hesitation in crossing party lines to carry out their programs. It is high time for the "dries" to prove that they have imbibed these lessons in practical politics," says the Sioux City Tribune.

"Summer has not come back," says the Mason City Globe-Gazette. It has merely been trying to find its hat."

"Children will run and walk miles at their play. But their parents think they can't walk two miles each way to school any longer," complains the Dubuque Times-Journal.

"If opposition from ministers and those they most nearly represent is a real aid to a politician," remarks the Cedar Rapids Gazette, "there are a whole lot of men who would see to it that they had a little other support in a campaign."

Iowa Newspapers

THE BIG QUESTION. [Waterloo Courier.]

The big question that confronts the Iowa elector when he goes to mark his ballot is this: Which of the two candidates, Mr. Harding or Mr. Meredith, is best qualified for the business of governing a great and progressive commonwealth? For, in our estimation, the governorship of Iowa is pre-eminently a business proposition. Which one of the two candidates would in the governor's chair exert the more effectual influence in building up a greater Iowa? This is the one real issue and we believe the past records of the two men are well enough known to the Iowa electorate to make a decision on this point feasible.

IF SO WHY? [Brooklyn Chronicle.]

If saloons are gone forever why are liquor interests so persistent in trying to get space in Iowa newspapers to create a sentiment against prohibition? And why, when such space cannot be purchased at any price, do they try to force such advertising upon them clandestinely, hidden in free service on agricultural topics and other matters of public interest? All publishers know how they have been pestered with nuisances of this kind. When saloons are gone forever from Iowa, liquor interests will be less active in trying to gain publicity in Iowa newspapers and will spend less money in furnishing free plate and free news service under various innocent looking and philanthropic headings.

exhausted every resource at their command. When saloons are gone forever from Iowa it will be a great relief, not as a holiday pastime, but as a reward of eternal and unrelaxing vigilance on the part of friends of temperance. The editor of the Chronicle wishes as ardently as any for such desirable conditions in our beloved Iowa, but he must be asked to be pardoned if he is not as over-optimistic as some appear to be on the subject.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

High Prices

Our forebears, whose bright shades are soaring where noble anthems swell, while here we will be all the time roaring about H. C. L. Of simple manners, they went plugging around the mundane scene; they had no wish to go chug-chugging or burn up gasoline. To Mother Nature they were closer; they did not spend their brass for canned provisions, with the grocer, but raised their garden sass. The barber seldom saw their money into his cash-box drop; when hair and whiskers got too funny, their wives would shear the crop. They went to roost at early gloaming, tired by the toilsome day; you never saw to grandeur roaming along the Great White Way. They read no fiction, light and shallow, they sought no movie shows; they greased their boots with mutton tallow, and wore no underclothes. If they could journey back from Eden, and watch us as we stroll, they'd understand, as we went speedin', our herce H. C. of L.

The pneumatic staker saves a great deal of grain which was formerly wasted.

RANDOM REELS Howard L. Ramm "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages & kings"

Bunk is a form of salve which is spread in thick layers on the common people whenever somebody wants to break into office.

Every four years we start out in January to elect a president and several thousand palpitating party workers, including the unobtrusive and nine-footed, second-class postmaster, and in order to do this successfully the bunk factories are set to working in three eight-hour shifts. This bunk is prepared with the utmost care by experts who are not over 99 per cent biased, after which it is worked up into boiler plate and stamp speeches and fed in copious goblets to the spellbound voter. If all the bunk which is discharged every presidential year could be gathered together in one compact lump, it wouldn't leave breathing room for a goat.

Bunk is a valuable asset in many quarters aside from politics, however. How many crafty young wives whose husbands have come trembling home at 3 o'clock in the morning have been disarmed by a fluent flow of rhetorical bunk couched in the key of some well-known gospel hymn? Of the greatest disappointments in life is a respondent to a carefully thought-out line of apologetic bunk. Flattery is a kind of bunk which is spread on with the cut-out open. It leaves a soothing effect and can be applied with a mop, but one coat of old-fashioned sincerity will last several times as long.

Refused to respond to a carefully thought-out line of apologetic bunk. ground and is harder to overtake than a Russian army corps in full retreat. Flattery is a kind of bunk which is spread on with the cut-out open. It leaves a soothing effect and can be applied with a mop, but one coat of old-fashioned sincerity will last several times as long.

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Cutting Wide Slots With Hack-saw. Mechanics frequently find it necessary to cut slots in metal with a hack-saw. When wide slots are required, so that a single cut from a blade will not make them, two or more blades may be placed together and a wider cut made. If the pins, over which the blades are hooked, are straightened slightly they will hold several blades with a uniform tension.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Unwritten Poetry.

Many people suppose that poetry is something to be found only in books, contained in lines of ten syllables with like endings; but wherever there is a sense of beauty, or power, or harmony, as in the motion of a wave of the sea, in the growth of a flower that spreads its sweet leaves to the air, and dedicates its beauty to the sun—there is poetry in its birth.—Hazlitt.

Dogs Reared for Human Food.

Among the Chinese a particular species of dog is said to be reared for the table. It is a small dog of a greyhound shape, with a muzzle much more elongated than in terriers. The flesh of black dogs is preferred to that of animals of any other color on account of the greater amount of nutriment the black dogs are supposed to possess.

Too Good.

"I hear you're thinking of buying a new car." "Yes. My chauffeur complains that the old one doesn't get out of repair often enough."—Minneapolis Journal.

RANDOM REELS Howard L. Ramm "Of shoes and ships and sealing wax—of cabbages & kings"

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