

HANDY DIRECTORY OF THE MASONIC TEMPLE



Masonic Meetings. Visitors always welcome. STATED COMMUNICATION—Marshall Lodge No. 108, A. F. & A. M., Friday, Nov. 17, 7:30 p. m. Regular business. John W. Wells, secretary. B. O. Frazey, W. M.

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STATED ASSEMBLY, King Solomon Council No. 20, R. & S. M., Monday, Nov. 20, Regular business. I. T. Forbes, Recorder. George Gregory, I. M. SPECIAL CONCLAVE, St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 30, K. T., Tuesday, Nov. 5, 7 p. m., for work and drill. Full uniform. I. T. Forbes, Recorder; H. C. Mueller, Commander.

CENTRAL CHAPTER No. 67, O. E. S.—Regular meeting for business, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Nov. 15. Eliza S. Batin, secretary; Cora M. McDowell, W. M.

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"THE CHANCES ARE"

The political prognosticator has had his work cut out for him in this election campaign. Colonel Harvey with his two excellent and accurate guesses is predicting Hughes by a safe margin. The betting interests agree with Harvey as the waters of big money being laid have run two to one to ten to eight on Hughes. But neither the conclusions of Colonel Harvey or that of the betting contingent is an election count.

A number of "votes" count in this election, the progressive vote and the vote of German Americans and other so called hyphenated votes. Moreover the woman vote is to bear an important part in the final result. And the labor vote. "The chances are" in favor of the republican nominee. In the first place the republican party has not been defeated when it was united, within the last quarter century. It appears to be a well united party this year nationally. If the apparent cohesion of the party proves true on election day it will win as it ought to win. The chances are for a republican victory.

CERTIFICATES OF CHARACTER.

Wallace's Farmer comes forward to bear witness to the character of Ed Meredith, declining to discuss issues but impelled and actuated by sense of fair play. And this is part of what it says of Meredith:

We have known Mr. Meredith ever since, as a farm boy of twenty, he came to Des Moines to help his grandfather publish the Farmers' Tribune. Insofar as we have both been engaged in publishing farm papers in the same territory for twenty years or so, we have been business rivals. And during all of that period, we have been adherents of different political parties. We can fairly claim, therefore, freedom from the suspicion that what we have to say of him is influenced either by business or political friendship.

Mr. Meredith was a clear-eyed, clean-cut young man, full of energy, and ambitious to succeed in a business way. He has succeeded, but he has been a fair competitor. He has never tried to build up his own business by tearing down another. Wallace's Farmer cheerfully bears testimony to the effect that he is a man of his word, who says what he means and means what he says, and who has served the agricultural interests to the very best of his ability. It is not necessary that we should deal with the specific attacks which have been made upon him, further than to say that in our opinion they are not justified, and give a wholly wrong impression of Mr. Meredith as a man.

As for Mr. Harding, we have no personal knowledge except such as we have gained from his record as a public officer in the Iowa legislature, and we assume that our readers are familiar with this record.

Wallace's Farmer, refusing to discuss political issues refuses to remain silent; the Des Moines Capital, refusing support to both candidates also was impelled to come forward to testify as to the character and ability and public spirit of Meredith.

But all the neutral newspapers of the state say the same thing of Mr. Harding. They dismiss him with his legislative record.

Meredith's record is written in a splendid business career, successful, public spirited and honest that brings his competitors forward to certify to his high character and fitness for high office of trust.

Mr. Harding's legislative record is in black and white on the records of Iowa assemblies.

WHO BEARS FALSE WITNESS?

The Sioux City Journal, sponsor and apologist for the Sioux City candidate for governor of Iowa says:

The saloon is an issue in Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota. In all these states the liquor interests are putting up stiff fights to defeat prohibition. Wet sympathizers, regardless of partisan politics, are rallying about candidates for political office who are known to favor retention of the saloon. Tens of thousands of dollars are being expended by statewide organizations in each of these states to bolster up the political interests of the saloon. Obviously the money has been contributed by distilleries, breweries, wholesale houses and saloons having a direct financial interest in continuing the legal sale of intoxicants. In the Iowa campaign there is no "legal option league" or "prosperity league" or any other organization working in the interest of the liquor traffic. Not a dollar—not a dime—is being spent in the interest of the wet cause, either directly or indirectly, in Iowa.

Mida's Criterion, published in Chicago, the official organ of the American wine and whiskey industry in its current issue editorially under the head "Paradise Lost or Regained" says:

The fight against prohibition is by no means confined to these states where the issue is to be put to the voters. States that will consider the proposition of aridity are not a whit more important to our cause than those dry states that have returned to the wet lists. Texas and Ohio were once out of our ranks and if we had taken for granted that they were lost to us for ever they would have been lost to us. But we fought.

The Sioux City Journal says: No work is being done by the liquor interests in Iowa because there are no longer any liquor interests in Iowa.

The Criterion, organ of the distillers says: For example there is Iowa now in the grip of the mollicoddes, preachers and the fanatics of the laity. Now here is what Iowa means to us: Iowa

has a population of approximately 3,000,000. Its land values average higher than any other state in the union. It is rich in manufactures. It has oodles of money. Its people are spenders. And today it is walled off from us—given over to our worst enemies. And today Meredith is doing his damndest to hold it from us.

The Sioux City Journal, Harding's organ says:

It is possible that outside distillers and brewers might intervene financially in Iowa if they saw how by so doing they might restore the saloon business to a legitimate standing. The fact is they are not doing it.

The Criterion, official organ of the brewer and distiller says:

If Harding is elected—as we believe he will be—then we may hope to have Iowa back under the moist banner in another two years. But we must not take things for granted. We haven't done half enough. We must not stop with winning the farmers. They will stay won. They have faith in the Iowa Homestead. Our cause in Iowa needs one strong final wallop and then we shall have Harding holding down the capitol job.

Are the brewers and distillers and their friends "intervening financially" in Iowa? The Criterion says:

Get every friend in line. TELL THE BOYS TO DIG DEEP, STRONG AND FAST FOR IOWA. They can forget the farm part. THAT IS OURS. But do not let them ease up a moment in the towns and cities.

IOWA MUST BE RETURNED TO US AND THAT MEANS THAT MEREDITH MUST BE DEFEATED. VICTORY FOR HARDING IN THE HAWKEYE STATE NOV. 7, 1918, IS JUST AS IMPORTANT TO US AS A WET CALIFORNIA OR A WET ANY OTHER STATE. The problem in Iowa right now is a problem of prohibition. ALL OTHER ISSUES ARE VENERED AND EVERY WISE POLITICIAN KNOWS IT. Write to the boys in Iowa. Count Iowa as ONE OF OUR BIG OBJECTIVES. A little more pushing and we shall have one of the best states in the union BACK WITH US. We must count on what must be again—and soon.

Now there they are, the Harding organ and principal fuleman for Harding and the official organ of the Wine and Whiskey industry, the Sioux City Journal and Mida's Criterion. Take the witnesses.

Topics of the Times

The boys on the border will have a lot of fun out of that election.

Tomorrow is registry day for those who have neglected that duty or have been prevented by absence. Don't lose out.

Mida's Criterion hasn't a word to say about party regularity.

If the cocoons will not hatch out tussock moths the brewing and distillery support will not hatch out saloons. One is as reasonable and true to form as the other.

Jim Good is on easy street and will be returned to congress on his merits. But that is no reason why his majority shouldn't be boosted by every republican vote in the district.

France proposes a cash bonus to be paid the mother of every child born; a sort of subsidy in preparation for another monstrous murder madness among European nations.

While Iowa keeps up the present weather gait Florida and California are losing good Iowa money every day.

Frank Gotch is to speak at a Harding meeting up north somewhere. Which brings into bold relief the assertion of the Criterion, official organ of the wine and whiskey interests that "Frank Gotch is putting in some lively licks for his friend Harding. Frank was always a red blooded sport—but Frank can only appeal to those who are sportively inclined."

Jim Pierce also gets indorsement from the liquor leaders organ as "our sterling champion of liberty, Brother James M. Pierce, publisher of the Iowa Homestead, an old state farm paper." The Criterion tells the wine and whiskey industry of the United States "We owe James M. Pierce a debt. It is nothing in our young lives how he attacks, or what issues he brings forward. He is a fighter—in capital letters—and he has the farmers looking at the things that keep them thrilled." While Frank Gotch keeps after the "sportively inclined" the Homestead sees to fooling the farmers. By the way how is the "debt" to be paid? That is a fair question.

One of the prominent lawyers of the state says that the hope of those who are attempting to force Theophilus upon the supreme bench is to defeat Judge Deemer. The duty of the voters of this state is to see that neither of the two candidates to succeed themselves is defeated. Iowa needs Deemer and Evans right where they are. Upper right hand corner. Vote for two.

IOWA OPINION AND NOTES.

"Grandma Pierce with one foot in the grave ought to think of getting ready to face eternity, rather than to think of abusing Ed Meredith like a pickpocket," says the Washington Democrat. "It is not possible that any man can be as bad as he paints Ed Meredith and yet get away with it. Malice burns thru every line in his attacks, just as they did in his fight on the Holden. The Homestead poses as the friend of the farmer, but it is not the friend of anybody."

On the questions of real import—temperance and roads the Ames Times "will be willing to take our chances with those referred to as 'Methodist preachers' rather than with the river county wet and liberals."

"In insurance matters Mr. Harding has long been known as a friend of the insurance companies. Within less than two weeks a member of the legislature who served with him, and who is supporting him now altho he rather hates to do so, but who supports him out of respect to the party told the writer that the public had nothing to expect from Mr. Harding as against the insurance companies," relates the Mt. Vernon Record.

It will be better for the republican

party to lose the governorship as this time than to elect Harding. Such a defeat won't hurt the party; it will have a wholesome effect upon it," says the Jefferson Bee. "The republican disaffection is so enormous, that if Harding is elected it will be because a horde of wet democrats have come into the republican party for a liability and not an asset. And as a matter of fact, on temperance and all other state issues, Meredith represents the best republican beliefs far better than Harding. This is a time for all good men to think soberly, consult their consciences honestly, and stand erect."

This big community is filled full of submarine politics. Those who are friendly to liquor are scheming and fighting. They are actually expecting saloons to be restored as soon as the election is over, provided their candidates are elected," says the Des Moines Capital. In some cases they are polishing up the old furniture. Just how they are going to repeal a statute of Iowa before the legislature meets, no one is informed. But the men who formerly swept out the saloons and dusted off the glasses are getting ready to go to work. We need not point out the track of this submarine. Those who would believe it know it already and it would be no use to tell those who do not wish to believe."

Iowa Newspapers

BASEMENTS, BEER AND BUSINESS

[Washington Democrat.] We are just about convinced—that Jack Dalton will not vote for Ed Meredith. And after all, what is all this fuss about? Why do the good friends fall out over whether Ed Meredith drank a glass of beer more or less, in Jack Dalton's basement? We hardly know what Jack wanted beer in his basement for, anyhow. That may be hot stuff in Manson, but honest Iowan, we do not believe that helped their own business, and we are dead sure it would not help us in Washington, to have a keg of beer on tap in our basement and that is neither saying that we might drink some of it or not. But we do not believe that anybody thinks the more of Jack for having it. What would you think if you went over to the Commercial or the National bank and the cashier invited you down to the basement for a glass of beer, and we have a right to make this comparison, since it was at a bankers' convention that this episode occurred. But we believe with St. Paul all things in due season. We believe if men want a beer party that is, to a certain extent, their own business, and we are dead sure we do not see how it helped business, to have a keg of beer in the cellar, whether Ed Meredith drank any of it or did not. Isn't it rather silly that this campaign should deteriorate into a fight over a beer keg?

A DES MOINES NIGHT SCHOOL.

[Des Moines Capital.] There are 460 students enrolled in the East High night school, which meets Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, continuing each session for two hours. One hundred and twenty-five of these students were enrolled in the same school last year. This is evidence of the good work which Miss Goodrell's school is performing.

We urge young mechanics, who are learning a trade, to take up the work of the night school. These young men must understand labor unions can do a great deal for a young man, but the labor unions cannot give them an education. The unions can not build homes for them. The union can not give them a taste for reading, nor for self-improvement. There are a

RAND-OM REELS

Howard L. Ram of shoes and ships and sealing wax of cabbages & kings

THE TAIL LIGHT. The tail light is something which is attached to an automobile so that the village constable may not run out of work.

When the automobile was invented it did not have any kind of a light except the light of hope. But after a while some bright, tireless legislator decided that every automobile should have a light in the rear, so that the high-spirited plow horse might not run into it and have his features permanently spoiled. As a result of this wise section we have yet to read of the first instance in which a six-sixty touring car has been run down by a fleet grade Percheron and had its spinal column caved in.

The tail light is intended to be used after dark, but the only good use which has ever been found for it is to drain the storage battery to its last, flickering dregs. It is connected with the lights, which always let go their hold just before the car enters some village with a lynx-eyed constable who knows that the town treasury is gasping for breath. When the constable observes the odd, vacant stare of a defunct tail light, he lets his fingers up to the neck, and tells the peace and oolicks enough currency to heat the town hall for six months. As if this were not enough, the tourist is obliged to have the tail light torn down from the place of beginning by a crude but well-meaning mechanic who was taught not to move off a walk.

The tail light law may be all right, but it should be amended so as to include the top buggy, the lumber wagon

and the pedestrian who crosses the street with both eyes shut.

and the pedestrian who crosses the street with both eyes shut. If every top buggy were required to carry a sparkling tail light, fewer people would be disturbed while spooning in a friendly and amicable manner by having a rear wheel torn off by the light-hearted speed demon.

"Meat Prices Will Not Come Down"

is the cheerful news that comes from the Department of Agriculture. Meat prices will not worry the man or woman who knows that a Shredded Wheat Biscuit will supply more real body—building nutriment than beefsteak or eggs and at much less cost. Shredded Wheat remains the same price, the same high quality, supplying all the nutriment a man needs for a half day's work. Two shredded wheat biscuits with bananas and cream or other fruits make a complete, nourishing meal at a cost of not over five cents. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Rippling Rhymes

By WALT MASON

Dull Campaign

I wonder what's the matter! The statesmen rant and chatter, and yell and scream and yell; but no one seems to care a hoot, and no one cares a hoot. We poor, down-trodden voters are busy with our motors, for now the roads are grand; we haven't time to harken to statesmen and their barkin' of perils in this land. The weather's most enchanting, so we go gallivanting in "slices," "sights" or "four's" oh, who would list to yawning, when autumn leaves are dropping, and sunshine's out of doors? Who cares about the issues? Let statesmen sprain the tissues of larynx, lung and throat; we will not linger near them, we will not pause to hear them, for here's our choo-choo boat. Prisms for this or 'tither lam, since autumn zephyrs blow? Our problems may be deeper—but gasoline is cheaper than 'twas a month ago. The statesmen talk and twitter, but where is there a critter who'll list to what they say? The roads are fine and dandy, the good tin car is handy, and so we drive away.

multitude of things which the young mechanic must do for himself. The night school is the first aid to the boy who wishes to emancipate himself from what he calls a drudgery of eight or ten hours per day. Not that the night school will enable him to make a living without work. Such is not the object of any education. Education is to open up a new line of enjoyment. Education would cause the average person to discover and enjoy the beauties that are on every hand, such as trees and flowers. Education would also promote habits of reading. What would millions of men do when they grow old were it not for the habit of reading?

KEEN SIGHT AND STEADY NERVES WIN RIFLE TITLE FOR CAPTAIN FAY



CAPT. W. G. FAY, U.S.M.C., CHAMPION RIFLEMAN.

Captain W. Garland Fay, United States marine corps, won the president's match at the national shooting tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. Captain Fay received a gold medal and an autographed letter from the president of the United States. The winner of this match is considered the champion military rifleman of the nation.

Made Jack Sweat.

While enjoying the new-found bliss of the honeymoon a doting bridegroom hired a tandem-bicycle and took his bride for an afternoon's roundabout drive of the good work which Miss Goodrell's school is performing. We urge young mechanics, who are learning a trade, to take up the work of the night school. These young men must understand labor unions can do a great deal for a young man, but the labor unions cannot give them an education. The unions can not build homes for them. The union can not give them a taste for reading, nor for self-improvement. There are a

ered his breath a little, judge of his feelings when she shyly touched one of the pedals and sweetly inquired: "Oh, Jack, what are these little twinkles for?"

Indian's Keen Sight. The eye of the American Indian is said to be 10 per cent keener than that of the white man.

The Blushing Bride. "Why are brides generally expected to be blushing as they walk down the aisle?" "I suppose," replied Suftron Long, glancing cautiously about and lowering his voice, "that a good many of them blush to think how they are going to subdue the lords of creation after they've safely got them."—Judge.



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When Roosevelt Was President

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