

**THE DAILY MISSOULIAN**

Published Every Day in the Year.  
MISSOULIAN PUBLISHING CO.  
Missoula, Montana.

Entered at the postoffice at Missoula, Montana, as second-class mail matter.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
(In Advance.)  
Daily, one month .....\$0.75  
Daily, three months ..... 2.25  
Daily, six months ..... 4.00  
Daily, one year ..... 8.00  
Postage added for foreign countries.

**TELEPHONE NUMBER.**  
Bell .....110 Independent...150

**MISSOULA OFFICE.**  
129 and 131 West Main Street.  
**Hamilton Office.**  
221 Main Street, Hamilton, Mont.

The Missoulian may be found on sale at the following newsstands outside of Montana:

Chicago—Chicago Newspaper Agency, N. E. corner Clark and Madison streets.

Minneapolis—World News Co., 213 North Fourth street.

Salt Lake City—MacGillis & Ludwig.

San Francisco—United News Agents.

Portland—Consolidated News Co., Seventh and Washington.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 12, 1912.

**OUR MAIL.**

There comes to the editorial department of a newspaper much mail that is important and much that is unimportant. The correspondents of a newspaper have much to say that is pertinent and sometimes something that is impertinent. The other day there came to The Missoulian a letter and a check. They were both signed by a woman who is, we think, a school teacher. The letter stated that the signer had reason to suspect that in the news correspondence from a certain town in western Montana would be an item concerning her "Should my name appear?" the letter ran, "will you kindly withhold the item? Find inclosed a small fee, which, I hope, you will consider ample for the time required to cancel same."

The letter was the topic of great interest to the staff of this paper. Speculation as to the nature of the item to which it referred was wide in range. There was great disappointment when the story came. It was a very harmless item. The only mystery left in the whole thing was the lady's reason for wishing it "withheld."

However, it was "withheld." The check we will frame. It was drawn for fifty cents.

**EDUCATION NOTES**

Esperanto is taught in some of the state-supported schools in England, France and Germany.

Of the 523,000 public school teachers in the United States more than four-fifths are women.

The fairly tales of Grimm and Hans Christian Andersen are excluded from the Austrian schools by a recent order, "because of their slight importance."

At Woodbrooke, England, there is a school for social service, where men and women from all parts of the world study various kinds of social work. The institution is affiliated with Birmingham university.

A German school is to be established in the city of Barranquilla, Colombia. The Germans living in that region have raised the funds for the land and building, and the German government will send out and maintain the teachers.

Men teachers in Schwarzburg-Sonderhausen, Germany, are required to ask permission of the school authorities before they can marry, according to a new law. Warning is given that this permission will be denied in case of "obvious inability of the teacher to support a family."

The two needs of the present day in teaching, according to a recent publication of the United States bureau of education, are intelligent idealism and high scientific standards. "To possess these things as a guide to life, to have the intellectual gifts that are necessary for achievement, and to interpret these things to the student by sympathetic interest in his work, is to be a great teacher."

In the kingdom of Saxony a new school bill is before the legislature. Some of the proposals are: Licenses required for teachers in private as well as public schools; supervision of regular school subjects by the clergy abolished; attendance upon continuation schools made obligatory for girls as well as boys. Religious instruction continues to be compulsory, despite the agitation against it.

As the invited guest of Chicago university and other institutions, Professor Caspar Renze, Gregory, of the University of Leipzig, Germany, traveled nearly 23,000 miles in the United States and Canada, during the past year, lecturing before institutions in 26 states of the Union and nine of the Canadian provinces. Professor Gregory is said to be the only American holding a regular professorship in a German university.

At the international mathematics congress, held in Rome in 1908, a committee was appointed for each nation to study the subject of mathematics-teaching in the several countries. The members of the American commission, David Eugene Smith of Teachers' college, New York city; W. F. Osgood, Harvard university; and J. W. A. Young, University of Chicago, aided by a large number of eminent teachers from all over the country acting on various committees, made a very thorough investigation of American conditions, and prepared a series of reports which will be presented at the 1912 meeting of the congress, to be held in Cambridge, England, in August. The reports have been published for free distribution by the United States bureau of education.

**PROSELYTES.**  
The enthusiastic report that George Fox brought back from the convention in Chicago is typical of the word that men from every section in the country are bearing to their friends and neighbors this week. They were plain, ordinary citizens, those people who constituted the era-making convention, and they have gone back to their daily toll carrying a message of enthusiastic hope and cheer to their fellow-workers everywhere. It will be nothing like the return of the delegates from the republican and democratic meetings, who were forced to explain and temporize with their constituents. These men have one clear message to deliver, they have nothing to hide or cover with explanations,

they come back with a definite platform, made for the common people, and a message from candidates chosen unanimously who are of and for the common people.

As these men go back to mingle with their fellows and to spread their report of the birth of the new people's party they will set the waves of enthusiasm rippling through their neighborhoods as a stone cast into a lake sends widening waves toward the shores. It is as Mr. Fox said. The men who heard the colonel, or who grasped at once the true significance of his stand, are already bursting with enthusiasm. As these proselytes continue their missionary work the enthusiasm will spread, the understanding will grow more general and by October the common people—the people who raise the nation's crops, who do the nation's toil—will flock to the banner of this new party, whose single purpose is to give the people their rights and make possible self-government in this so-called democracy. The results are going to be surprising.

Take an interest in the people you meet each day. Some of them have troubles that would make you seem light by comparison, could you but know.

Not even Mr. Roosevelt's most bitter enemies will deny that, judging from the Outlook, he will be elected.

Well, we hope the members of the Salt Lake baseball club have enjoyed their stay in our fair city.

All days are good for cleaning up, but today is particularly good, because co-operation is possible.

If the powers that prey are not losing sleep it is because they are not reading the papers.

Another fine feature about this August is that there are no forest fires.

If your yard isn't clean by tonight you will be in bad with your neighbors.

Mr. Magee's friends appear to have taken a certain interest in his nuptials.

September is nearly in the door, which brings the shipman from the attic.

Be progressive; it is your only chance to secure your rights.

The east is still sweltering, while we have comfort.

Today is the day to clean up.

**POLITICAL EVOLUTION**

The future student of constitutional government in the United States will place the Chicago convention of August, 1912, on a plane with the convention that met in Philadelphia in 1856 to nominate the first president of the republican party. The train of consequences of the convention that is just ended may be as far-reaching and as important in advancing the cause of human rights as was the result of the Fremont convention fifty-six years ago. A movement to promise results so large, so important, so permanent must of necessity be deep rooted. It cannot have sprung from any temporary cause or condition.

The progressive party is not the child of sudden passion of the people; it is not the offspring of class feeling. It was born of honest thought and of righteous indignation, however. It is the crystallization of conviction. The people have revolted, but in a sane, sensible way. The new party is the protest against rotten politics, against the "invisible government," against the "plunder league of professional politicians." It is an earnest protest and it is a well-considered protest, for it is the result of years of political oppression.

The Philadelphia North American says that the progressive party has already an honorable record:

We have pointed out that the progressive party is really old; that it is impossible to say when it actually came into being; that it already has done much work for the people in fighting special privilege and in forcing through an unwilling congress many measures for the defense of the public against special privilege. Such are the pure food law, the laws for the regulation of railroads in the public interest, laws for the conservation of natural resources and other acts wrung from a recalcitrant national legislature by public opinion crystallized and directed by Theodore Roosevelt as president of the United States.

To the progressive party, acting under various old party names, do we owe a great body of state legislation restoring to the people of those states the control of their government and giving them the instruments with which to protect that control against the aggressions of special privilege. Such state legislation includes all direct primary laws, some of which enable the people of a few states to designate their choice for United States senators.

In Oregon this choice was first made binding on the members of the legislature. Such legislation includes primary laws like those of Kansas and California, which give the people a preferential choice for president and make their instructions binding on the electors to be chosen at the general election.

Such legislation includes the laws for the control of public service corporations, the model for the country having been set by Wisconsin. They include the New Jersey workmen's compensation law, the Massachusetts minimum wage law for women and many other acts for political freedom and social and economic justice that the aggressive but unorganized progressive party, working either as democrats or republicans, have been able from time to time to force from the interests which controlled the organizations of the old parties.

Even in Pennsylvania, while the old gang was still in control of the legislature, a determined progressive party took advantage of the upheaval of 1905 to wring from a frightened legislature and a befuddled Pennsylvania a program of progressive legislation, among which was the primary law that enabled the republican voters of the state six years later to express their overwhelming choice for Theodore Roosevelt as their candidate for president.

But while the beginnings of the progressive party are lost in the mazes of political unrest, the convention now in Chicago is to a certain extent the reflex of the republican convention that met in June and perpetrated the most flagrant crime in the history of our national politics.

The progressive convention is in no wise a mere protest against a single political theft. It never would have sprung so full leaved and hardy if its roots did not go deep into the soil.

The Chicago theft was rather the fuse than the powder in the political explosion. But the two conventions are inevitably associated in the public mind.

**Retail Druggists**

By Frederic J. Haskin

As the month of August is one of the quietest in the retail drug business, it is the time selected for the annual conventions of the organized drug dispensers who, by a comparison of experiences, each year secure new ideas for the development of their specific line of trade.

The National Association of Retail Druggists is meeting in Milwaukee today. A large proportion of the retail druggists belong also to the American Pharmaceutical association, which will meet in Denver next week, and there will be sufficient time after the adjournment of the Milwaukee meeting for those who wish to make the trip to Denver comfortably in time for the opening of the convention of pharmacists.

There are a number of important matters to be considered by each of these bodies. The elevation of the standards of the profession is a matter which both are trying to promote. Then there comes up the problem of the hours for drug clerks and the possibilities of having a drug store closed after reasonable trade hours.

The adoption of some system of price protection will also come up as this is especially a field in which the Association of Retail Druggists has been working lately.

Higher standards for pharmacists and drug dispensers are being urged in the different states. Louisiana has adopted a recommendation to its legislative committee that the graduate prerequisite be approved and that a bill enforcing it be introduced into the state legislature. In New Jersey, such a bill has been introduced by the school of pharmacy but was defeated last year for some outside reasons, which, it is believed will be overcome when the bill is again presented.

In New York, the pharmacy council of the board of regents has passed a resolution recommending that the degree doctor of pharmacy be conferred only after the completion of three years resident work subsequent to the attaining of the degree bachelor of pharmacy. This decision, if it can be carried through, will practically place the degree of doctor of pharmacy upon the same basis as doctor of medicine. This is much more work than has been required by most other schools and it is not certain that the board of regents of New York will be able to carry their decision through, although the influence of this attempt will be widely felt. In Pennsylvania, the new bureau of professional education, established by law at the last session of legislature, has determined upon a complete high school course or its equivalent for licensure to practice pharmacy. In accordance with this the state pharmaceutical examining board has adopted the rule that applicants for the license of assistant pharmacist, matriculating after July 1, 1912, must have a certificate of preliminary education issued by the bureau of education. In Missouri, a similar requirement is made.

The state of Washington has gone still further. The board of pharmacy

of that state has declared that, after July 1, 1913, all applicants for registered pharmacist must have completed one year of work in a college of pharmacy recognized by the board and, after July 1, 1914, this requirement will be advanced to full graduation from a college embracing at least a two years' course. This particular college to be recognized are two state schools of pharmacy and such other schools and colleges as hold membership in the American Conference of Pharmaceutical Faculties.

A growing amount of attention is being given to the consideration of some means of lessening the long hours of the drug store. The fact that the druggist has as much right to recreation and rest as other tradesmen is being recognized and the means of securing it are now under discussion both in England and America. The public health one store open in a locality on holidays and during unreasonable hours has been tried in England with some success. This will supply the urgent needs but such a plan can be established only by a mutual agreement among all of the retail druggists and is one of the numerous benefits to be secured by organization. It is generally acknowledged that, in most stores, where there is an attendant on duty and day to fill prescriptions, there is not sufficient night business to pay the salary of the clerk and during unreasonable hours has been tried in England with some success. 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