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CALL THAT ELECTION

The people of Spokane are thoroughly disgusted with the existing smooth-bore caliber city charter and the way the city is being conducted.

A great big proportion of the citizens want to try the commission form of government. A very great majority are willing that a charter be drawn up and the plan presented at an election.

The superior court has now ordered the city council to call an election on the proposed issue not later than October 1.

The Press earnestly urges the council to set a date immediately, and not to consider an appeal to the state supreme court. It is the desire of those who elected the councilmen. Their mandate must be obeyed.

WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THIS?

We, the undersigned, republicans and democrats, recognizing that present political organizations are divided in councils and paralyzed as agencies for good by the traitors to the cause of fundamental democracy who have seized and now hold positions of power in each of our respective parties, from which it seems impossible to dislodge them, and filled with the faith that public opinion has now developed intelligently enough and far enough so that a party of progressive principles can unite the progressives of all parties and sweep the nation, thus carrying forward the flag of progress to its last and most blessed position of industrial freedom for all men under the simple slogan of democracy vs. plutocracy, do hereby issue this

CALL FOR A PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION!

We invite all men of all parties who desire to confer on the matter of forming a new party, based on the Rooseveltian principle of THE SQUARE DEAL, which is only another way of stating the Bryanite principle of EQUAL RIGHTS TO ALL AND SPECIAL PRIVILEGE TO NONE, to meet on September 1, 1910, at that great central convention hall, the Auditorium, in Kansas City, Mo., there to deliberate in mass convention on the question of uniting the progressive democratic and insurgent republican opinion of the nation, as well as all other opinion in sympathy with these, in a new party, national in scope, and radically progressive in platform.

In witness whereof, we, the undersigned, republicans filled with the republicanism of Lincoln, and democrats strong in the democracy of Jefferson, have hereunto subscribed our names, for ourselves, for those who agree with us, and for the cause of righteousness.

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How would you like to see a call issued like the one imagined above? Wouldn't it clear the atmosphere? Wouldn't it?

PENCIL POINTS

Can it be that some of us have a mistaken notion about the people's desire for us to serve them? Here are five or six candidates for congress, and each individual is insisting that the people will want him to serve them in congress. Isn't it possible that the people would like to see fewer candidates? It would be a mighty good thing if two or three could be eliminated by drawing straws among themselves.

Oregon is justly famed for being a leader in direct primary laws, but the progressive citizens of the neighbor state have got to get busy now and fight for what they have gained, or that state "assembly" and other little deals will put the control into the hands of the bosses again.

An aeroplane is not stronger than its motor.

No man is so virtuous as the man who is cured of his own vices and sees similar faults in others.

The back-to-the-farm movement is quite popular with those who could not go back if they would, and would not if they could.

HOKEY POKEY PLACED UNDER BAN BY PURE FOOD EXPERT

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The hokey pokey man has been placed under the ban of Dr. Wiley, the government's pure food expert. Much of the "ice cream" sold by vendors, Wiley says, is made at a cost of 10 cents a gallon and is placed in cones preserved with boric acid.

One formula quoted by Dr. Wiley and often used in making the 10 cents per gallon "ice cream," the sort that generally greets American youth at the school house at each recess, is: Seven pounds of powdered gelatin; three pounds of dextrine flour, a glucose product, and 50 gallons of milk. As the milk must be of the cheapest

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SOCIALISTS, MAKING GOOD IN MILWAUKEE, PLAN A CITY OF GARDEN HOMES

They Determine That City Shall Go Into Real Estate Business So as to Carry Out a Parkway System and a Platting System That Shall Furnish Inexpensive Homes for Working People—A Big Dream and Its Romance—How the Socialist Rulers Are Carrying on the Government.

(This is the third article by Dorothy Dale, who investigated the rule of the Socialist officials of Milwaukee especially for The Press.)

BY DOROTHY DALE.

MILWAUKEE, July 25.—The big dream for Milwaukee reads like a romance. If carried out it would make of the city overlooking the clear waters of Milwaukee bay the garden city of the north. And the principal thing about it would be that everyone could afford to live in garden spots.

The dream is based on the fundamental position that the Milwaukee Socialists take and that Mayor Seldel sums up in his messages to the council in the words, "The workers of our city are its most valuable asset."

The deficit in the treasury that confronts the new party is given as the biggest argument for carrying it through. The Socialists go further than Deputy Controller Everts, who is not a Socialist, and who says that the present system of taxation in cities is not adequate to furnish funds for proper maintenance. They say that since this is so city funds must be raised by the cities themselves going into certain public interest businesses.

The Socialists of Milwaukee propose to go into the real estate, street car, freight and general public utility businesses. The dream was explained by Chas. B. Whitnall, city treasurer, and one of the leading Socialists. Treasurer Whitnall was for years a florist and forester. He gave up that business to do a banking business, but, although his later career has had to do with finances, Wisconsin people speak of him as a sort of combination Burbank and Pinchot, because of his love of trees and flowers.

"You know we Socialists believe that a city should be planned for the well-being of its people," he says. "Most cities just grow. We believe that good housing and comfortable and inexpensive transportation would make any city a good place for anybody to live in."

"In New York, for instance, they have spent a great amount of money for a subway. We don't like that. We believe it is better to let the people ride up in the air and sunshine and make the freight go down if anything goes down."

The whole plan is based on a law passed in the last Wisconsin state legislature granting cities the right to buy and sell real estate. The plan is for a parkway system that shall penetrate to every part of Milwaukee and a platting system that shall furnish ideal little homes easily within the reach of workmen.

The parkway plan provides that the city buy property on certain routes, two blocks wide. This would include a center street. For as the law now exists Milwaukee people own to the center of the street their property fronts on.

This street would be widened to 150 feet from fence to fence. A center strip 40 feet wide would be parked with trees. Under the trees street railway tracks would be built, and there would be no paving between tracks to save expense, and because grass is the best known sponge for dust.

On either side would be paved thoroughfares for heavy and for light traffic, the heavy traffic to be kept to the street railway sides. This would make street car riding like riding in the country.

The street railways are to be for freight as well as passenger traffic. Spurs into manufacturing and business places are to be built, and little stations will be provided at intervals. Then during the night freight will be hauled at nominal rates. This would reduce the price of food, coal, etc., and at the same time help pay the running expenses of the roads.

The property along the parkway and parallel street is to be sold to residents. The platting places are to be bought along the rivers and in the outskirts of the city.

These plats are to be laid out with trunk thoroughfares for heavy traffic. Other streets will be made narrower to save paving expense. This restricting traffic to certain thoroughfares is calculated to make for quiet in residence sections. In the center of each plat a little park is to be laid out, with wading pools, playgrounds and shade trees. No lot is to be narrower than 50 feet, so that with a 25-foot house 25 feet of breathing space will be allowed between all houses.

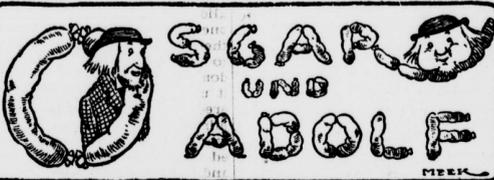
It is estimated that these lots, unimproved, can be sold for about \$153 and still bring a small profit to the city, and that a good six-room house, if built by the city, could be sold, with lot, for \$1500 to \$1800.

The dream contemplates municipal lighting, heating, house-cleaning, cooking, ironing—everything that can be done by gas, electricity or steam—at the lowest possible cost to the people.

"How can all this be done?" repeated Treasurer Whitnall. "Because it has been done. In England such a parkway was established and the city that did it made a big profit."

"As to the electricity and steam plan, we have shown what can be done about furnishing water. The average cost now is eight cents a month per family, and the city clears about \$53,000 a year. The same could be done with steam and electricity."

"And we don't intend to let the long franchises of street railways (some still to last for 20 years) bother us any. They may run right along. We shall offer com-



"Did you know, Adolf, did I belonged mit der fairst families of diss country?" "Vot are you—a aborigine?" "I don't know. Vot iss a aborigine?" "A aborigine iss a person who died here a long time before you lived here." "Well, den I am nod a aborigine, but I haf hopes of my children becoming so."

Horoscope

"The stars incline but do not compel."

TUESDAY, July 26, 1910.

Now bright Uranus sends Power to make amends.

Uranus rules this day for the highest mental emotions and ideals. According to astrological science, this period is essentially fortunate for those of great mentality, insight, deep power of thought and a fine moral development.

Sensitive and highly strung persons often feel extraordinary powers of understanding under such circumstances, and are able to perceive motives and results clearly before less subtle natures can grasp them. The inventive and creative faculties are under powerful rule today. Unique and original things should prosper. There should be fortune for those who undertake uncom-

TREASURER WHITNALL'S BIAS

City Treasurer Chas. B. Whitnall of Milwaukee has ideas of his own about how city parks should be parked. This is how the idea originated:



CHAS. B. WHITNALL.

An artist was visiting the Whitnall home. He walked up to a painting of a log cabin set in a wilderness of vine, tree and flower growth, and said: "This picture is all wrong. The grass ought to be cropped off like a stubby beard, and there ought to be little bunchy beds of flowers cut in here and there."

Whitnall asked why. "Well, that's the way your yard is, isn't it?" asked the artist. "I don't see why you should like such a picture as this with a yard like that."

The Whitnall yard has never been "like that" since. Now it's a wood with a carpet of wild geraniums. The grass is long and silky, and the vines wander and drape from the trees as in a picture of Eden.

Thus Mr. Whitnall got the bias that makes him an enthusiast for the garden city, and an active agent in the work for betterment in Milwaukee.

fort, speed and lower fare. We don't worry about which line the people will ride on.

"Our policy with saloons will be the same. All along our parkways there will be little parks. They will be made attractive. Social center houses for indoor en-

tainment will be there. We think we can see which will be the more popular, the saloons or our social centers."

Some things that point to a fulfillment of the dream have already come about.

A bond issue of \$250,000 for a

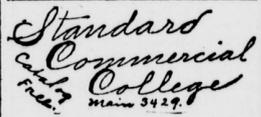
fruits. It is a favorable day for engaging maids.

Persons with this first-date are under Aries, which gives the best results to idealistic natures that carry their fine theories out in practical life.

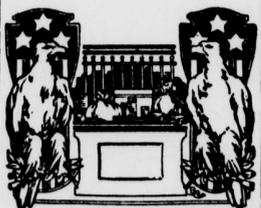
Children born today are under stars that usually grant a good blending of mind and spirit, making their subjects very useful in life.

PINK-FACED APES.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 25.—Pink-faced apes that play in the snow might be thought to be the delusion of a drunken man, but such animals really exist and six of them have just been brought to Portland from northern Japan. They arrived on the Oriental liner Rygja. They are extremely rare, being one of only two species of simians that thrive in cold climates. In their native haunts they live in the mountains near the snow line and often venture on the snow fields.



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A cost unit department has been established. It provides for the determining units of cost for the doing of city work of all kinds.

A squad of men, for instance, will be sent out under an inspector to clean asphalt pavement. He will determine just how much of that kind of pavement a certain number of men can clean in a certain time. Afterward asphalt pavement cleaners will be held to that unit.

This method is to be used for testing the cost of laying a square yard of brick pavement, etc.

A big change of grades on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad that will do away with 15 railroad crossings has been obtained.

The street car company is going to take care of the repairing of pavement its foot strip of granite blocks has occasioned, or rip them out.

Steps are being taken to collect a license on the company's street

cars that hasn't been collected in the history of the records. The license is \$15 a car and will be collected for six years back, bringing a total of \$36,000.

Aside from the depeted treasury, the new party is facing another financial difficulty. The people have voted \$300,000 in bonds with 4 1/2 per cent interest for improvements. The republican and democrat members of council are blocking the sale, standing out for a 4 per cent rate, which is too low to command bids from investors. It takes a three-fourths vote to settle bond questions and the Socialists do not command that majority in council.

But the Socialists are not worried. The Bakers International Trade union has offered to buy \$250,000, and the Western Federation of Miners with a fund of hundreds of thousands of dollars will buy. And Socialists say as a last resort they could empty every savings banks in the city by offering the bonds to the working people who are only getting 3 per cent on their savings.

HARD COLD FACTS

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