

STORK HOME-TABLE KNOWS REGULATED

Baby's Birthday, Within Limitations, Now Within Power of Mother to Choose.

DEMONSTRATION IS GIVEN

Hospital Staff Works Out Method Said to Minimize Danger and Inconvenience, but Amateurs Are Duly Warned.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Obstetricians at Wesley Hospital have advanced so far in the selection of child in that they now set a day and even an hour for the ushering in of the new baby.

It is also made certain that there are no latent infections to be aroused and the case must be properly treated.

Distress Much Modified. After the prospective mother has selected her day and hour, her attendants meanwhile having urged on the time when all conditions are in the highest degree favorable, natural pains are induced, like starting a clock or an automobile, and the long, distressing hours of the first stages are materially shortened.

The mother is spared the customary exhaustion and the baby is spared the usual strain. As specially as possible, the weight sleep is added, thus doing away with the sensation of pain. The result, as noted in the Wesley Hospital cases—and there are so many that a rule can safely be laid down—is that the total period of labor is definitely shortened, the mother is spared the customary fatigue and the baby is not endangered.

Mother and Babe Benefited. The child is stronger and the mother rallies much more quickly. The danger of infection is diminished.

Advocates of this method say it is excellent if carried out intelligently, but ignorantly or carelessly handled it might be productive of great harm. It is best attempted in a hospital where every facility is at hand and the attendants are skilled and keyed to the highest point of efficiency.

DRY BELT IS CONSIDERED

Secretary of Agriculture May Start Experiments in Washington State.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Jan. 10.—The "dry belt" of Washington, comprising Adams, Grant and Franklin counties, does not seem to be receiving the attention from the Agricultural Department that such a section should receive.

PALOUSE WORK ADVOCATED

Spokane Chamber Also Active in Getting Settlers on Land.

PASCO, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The Pasco Chamber of Commerce retained W. P. Romans, traveling secretary for the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, at a luncheon at the Hotel Pasco yesterday.

PETITION FRAUDS TARGET

Signers Must Be Registered Voters if Proposed Amendment Carries.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—That something must be done to put an end to fraudulent signatures on initiative, referendum and recall petitions was the opinion of all members of both houses interviewed tonight.

WET ACT TO BE VOTED ON

13,325 More Than Enough Sign Petition for Washington Measure.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Secretary of State Howell today completed the official canvass of petitions for initiative measure No. 13, the hotel men's anti-prohibition law, finding 42,281 valid signatures, 13,325 more than the number prescribed by law.

MINISTERS ARE VICTIMS

Woman's Plea Touches Church Heads for "Fare," Too.

OREGON CITY, Or., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Oregon City ministers tell this on themselves: Several days ago a woman approached Rev. E. Ford, pastor of the First Methodist Church here.

NOTED HUMORIST AND ENTERTAINER DIES WHILE MAKING TOUR IN VAUDEVILLE.



MARSHALL P. WILDER.

ST. PAUL, Jan. 10.—Marshall P. Wilder, the author and humorist, died at a St. Paul hotel early today from heart trouble, complicated by a slight attack of pneumonia.

SALMON WASTE BIG

Loss on Pacific Is Estimated at \$2,000,000 Yearly.

BY-PRODUCT IS SUGGESTED

Canneries Might Manufacture Fertilizer From Fish Scrap at Small Outlay, Says Federal Department of Agriculture.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—The waste produced in the process of canning salmon is variously estimated to be from 25 to 50 per cent of the original weight of the fish.

IMMIGRATION BILL HIT

EX-SECRETARY NAGEL POINTS OUT DEFECTS IN MEASURE.

Scores of Interpreters Will Be Necessary and Guards Against Corruption Not Clearly Defined.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 10.—The immigration bill just passed by Congress is fatally defective from every standpoint.

MRS. LONGWORTH IS ILL

MUMPS QUARANTINE HER IN VANDERBILT GOTHAM HOME.

Daughter of Ex-President Roosevelt Stricken by Malady While Attending Children's Party.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who was Miss Alice Roosevelt, has been confined for the past few days at the Fifth-avenue home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt.

WOMAN ASKS \$5000 DAMAGES.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Jan. 10.—(Special.)—Arvilla Van Dyke sued Theodore Grote for \$5000, asking half for being detained in Starbuck while her belongings were searched to find two rings, worth \$135, which she declares Grote charged her with taking.

PHILANTHROPY IS PUT ON GRIDIRON

Federal Commission Prepares to Study Effect of Gigantic Betterment Plans.

HUGE CAPITAL INVOLVED

Leading Men to Be Examined as Witnesses in Hearings Soon to Begin—Propriety of Regulation to Be Considered.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Whether resources of approximately a quarter of a billion dollars controlled by four great philanthropic institutions should be employed without Government regulation in the promotion of enterprises affecting public welfare, especially that of wage earners, is one of the questions which the Federal Industrial Relations Commission will bring to the front here during its forthcoming hearings.

The four institutions are the Rockefeller, Sage, Cleveland and Baron de Hirsch foundations, the latter represented in this country by Jacob H. Schiff. Their chief officers have been summoned to testify and will be asked, it was said today at the commission headquarters, to tell what policies govern the distribution of their charities, their attitude toward labor problems, the nature of their schemes for social betterment; in sum, to disclose in detail the character of all their activities.

Resources Derived From Industry.

In view of the fact that the immense resources of these institutions were chiefly derived from the profits of industrial enterprises and that they were now employing them in many ways affecting the conditions of wage earners, it was the desire of the commission, it was explained, to determine whether their policies were in every respect consistent with the public welfare. It was pointed out that the institutions were under no legal obligation to make their operations public and that it was a pertinent question to determine whether such immense resources were potentially dangerous, when not subject to governmental supervision.

In raising this question no implication was intended, it was explained. It was simply the purpose of the commission to call attention without

prejudice to the power which these institutions were in a position to exercise, rightfully or wrongfully, especially in shaping public opinion. It was pointed out that in England the so-called "charity trusts" are required by law to make public reports.

Industrial Leaders to Be Called.

The commission also plans to call the directors and chief stockholders of several of the large industries to obtain a discussion of their relations with employees; also members of the National Civic Federation, and the New York Charity Organization Society. "It is the purpose of the commission," says a statement by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Commission, "to bring before it in New York the men whose names are most closely associated with our great basic industries, and through this means to obtain a full, frank discussion of the relation that exists between the centralization of wealth and power in their hands and a feeling of unrest among wage earners."

"Whether rightly or wrongfully, a large number of wage earners com-

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