

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Ye Smudge Pot

A man was caught spending some money late yesterday—rather cheerfully, and with no rheumatic twitches or melancholy manifestations.

The baritone, basso and tenor of the burg will warble next Tues. evening—probably in their clanking coats—if any.

The large white cat of the Gilliam and Blasee store has returned after a ten days' absence. It was thought dead. (Heppner News). The furlough of a 9-cylindered feline.

J. Curtis Barnes, the economist, is fiked at your court. Your corr. declined to read a 166-page message of the legislature of Mississippi on the sales tax.

The "unloaded gun," that used to take such tragic toll in these parts, is also out of employment, thank heavens.

A GLUTTON is "ROBBER" (Henderson, Minn., Times)
While 12,000 persons applauded John Broome's address at Henderson tonight, successful defender of his kraut-exacting championship at Henderson's annual sauerkraut festival, before such notables as Governor Floyd B. Olson and Congressman Harold Knutson of St. Cloud, Bredehus consumed 14 pounds of kraut, six pounds of wiener and 36 hums. C. F. Whitford of Henderson put away an amount equal to that eaten by Bredehus, but after a conference got the decision for "better table manners."

All the "hungry marchers" now en route to Washington, D. C., for a bit of hallelujah have children in the ranks, or rather the sulks, in which the hungry are marching. It would be unfair to say that the "hungry marchers" are using the kids for the purpose of sympathy and to pass the hat. Of course, the marchers, not being as hungry as they claim, are in no danger of reverting to cannibalism, and devouring one of the children. The aid that the fortunate desire, and are willing to give bounds away to the worthy poor, has been slackened, here and elsewhere, by tawdry "gyps" engineered by the bogus poor, who are wild to get their claws into the savings and the earnings of the thrifty and industrious.

J. Cochran Robin towed yesterday from the Applegate. Owing to the retrenchment policy of the administration, he has lost his job on the walk.

A team of horses was out this am. expecting to find an icy pavement to fall upon.

Hog killing is now in full blast and equal, in the rural areas, but some freezing nights are needed to get the animal heat out of the carcasses properly. From these, in due course of time, will come country sausage, country short ribs, country lard, country head cheese, country hams and country bacon. The old time hog killer was an artist and took some pride in his pig sticking, and did an artistic job of it. The harum-scarum who do the hog killing today peel the hair off the pork with a \$1 safety razor, being too lazy to whet up a 10-inch butcher knife with which the barbering should be done. Soon the hog killers will be so effeminate they will be locking the swine up in the garage for execution by carbon-monoxide gas, instead of a bullet between the eyes, or a stiletto in the windpipe as of yore. Such executions of the hog, who use such modern methods, are not entitled to a drink of country moonshine, while waiting for the scalding water to heat.

The Soviet has ordered the eviction of God from Russia within five years, and is emphatic in the ordering. From all that can be read about Russia, God has already left Russia, and Russia is being served exactly right.

From State Points—A. Buckner, L. L. Wimberly and George Ley of Roseburg were hotel guests last night, as were the following from other points in the state: E. S. Farrell, Jack Retlaw, A. W. Wagner and Ivan H. Waze of Eugene, George H. Graves of Salem, J. C. Johnson of Klamath Falls, James T. Brand of Coos Bay and Henry Hartman of Corvallis.

F. R. and the Kingfish

SENATOR Huey P. Long, "Kingfish of Louisiana politics," conferred with President-elect Roosevelt yesterday. After the conference, Governor Roosevelt called in his expert advisor, Professor Raymond Moley of Columbia University. This action did not please the Kingfish. To the waiting reporters he remarked:

"This college professor is the wise man of the East. But I told him there never was a wise man who didn't at one time or another have to talk to a wiser man. I left him with the impression that if he ever wanted to see me again he could."

Very interesting. Not so much what Honorable Huey said, as the fact that our next President, after seeing the Kingfish, called in Professor Moley as a "chaser"—or would an antidote be the better term? Senator Huey Long is the typical ballyhoo politician,—long on words, short on facts,—great in promises, small in performances,—an out and out demagogue of the first water. No doubt he told Governor Roosevelt how to run the country. It is interesting and reassuring to observe, that our next President, instead of dismissing the Louisiana Kingfish as merely a four-flusher and a windbag—which he undoubtedly is—turned his offerings over to the Columbia professor for analysis and classification.

THAT shows the right spirit. Governor Roosevelt will give a hearing to all, listen as patiently to the Huey Longs, as a few days ago, he listened to the delegation of communists. But he will test their proposals in the light of knowledge and the truth—he will leave the determination of facts, particularly economic facts—to a specialist in the realm of those facts.

This reliance upon a "perfeessor" will of course evoke sneers and ridicule from the demagogues and the radicals,—for their stock in trade is to appeal to ignorance, to passions and prejudices.

BUT the American people as a whole will feel very differently about it. Regardless of party they will be cheered by the knowledge that they have in their new President, a man who maintains an open mind toward all, but charts his course, on the basis of the best expert advice and soundest information that he can obtain.

Can America Stay Home?

"CAN America Stay At Home?" This is the question Frank H. Simonds, well known journalist and authority upon international questions, asks in a new volume to be published by Harper & Brothers today.

Last year in his "Can Europe Keep the Peace?" a book which had a great success both in America and Europe, Mr. Simonds discussed the present crisis in Europe. The new book describes America's relation to this crisis and explains why all the various American efforts to promote peace in Europe and order and prosperity in the world have so far failed and why the failure has been a great factor in the present world depression and American hard times.

ANSWERING his question, "Can America Stay at Home?" Mr. Simonds says, "No," but if it cannot stay at home, he asserts that neither can it accomplish anything useful by continuing to try to impose its own solutions upon continental peoples. He declares that today the one thing most necessary in the world is a period of international political calm, another truce like that of Locarno, and he says that the United States could aid in insuring such a truce if it would agree with all other signatory powers of the Kellogg Pact for a period of five years to join in economic and financial sanctions against any country resorting to aggression and refusing to halt an invasion of a neighbor's territory.

Mr. Simonds declares: "Sooner or later the American people will have to follow in debts the examples of the French in reparations. They will have to abandon an attempt to collect debts because the cost of collection in international rancor and economic chaos is prohibitive. So far we have only sent good money after bad."

TODAY, Mr. Simonds points out, all well informed European observers see the approach of a new war.

"The Continent is divided between armed nations resolved to maintain the peace treaties and nations disarmed by the treaties but resolved to have armies equal to their neighbors and to recover the territories lost in the war. German nationalism and Japanese imperialism have reduced the League to a pitiable state. The Manchurian affair shattered its prestige and the failure of the Arms Conference, to date has been a second terrible blow."

Salmon Oil Discovered More Potent Than Cod For Rickets Prevention

By F. B. COLTON, Associated Press Science Writer. WASHINGTON, Dec. 1. (AP)—A new aid to health of children, discovery that salmon oil is twice as potent as cod liver oil in fighting the widespread childhood disease of rickets, was announced today by the United States children's bureau. Salmon oil contains twice as much vitamin D, the vitamin necessary to prevent and cure rickets, as does cod liver oil, until now the best known anti-rickets medicine. The discovery was made by Dr. Martha M. Elliot of the children's bureau, Dr. E. M. Nelson of the department of agriculture, and Dr. C. D. Tolle of the bureau of fisheries. Rickets is common among children under two years of age. In some localities as many as 75 per cent of the children under one year who have been examined have active rickets in mild or severe form. The salmon oil most valuable in treating rickets are those now discarded as waste by the salmon canning industry, the children's bureau said. It was suggested that if this oil could be prepared and sold cheaply a new and inexpensive anti-rickets medicine would be provided for children of poor families who usually need it most. Rickets is a bone disease resulting from lack of vitamin D in the body, resulting in bow legs, enlarged joints, large heads and deformed chests. In childhood rickets weakens resistance to other diseases and is often responsible for serious tooth defects. Salmon oil as a rickets cure was tried on 13 children in New Haven, Conn., early this year. All had active rickets and most had received no cod liver oil or other previous treatment. Each received three or four teaspoons of salmon oil a day, the same dosage as is usually given of cod liver oil. All but one showed "very prompt" response, said the bureau.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

THIS IS THE SEASON OF COLD FEET

In young persons cold clammy feet often indicate hypothyroidism or insufficient thyroid gland activity. Whether or not there is a suggestion of goiter or of physical or mental torpor or lassitude, such young persons need a suitable iodine ration. I am glad to instruct any reader who wishes to take an iodine ration: I n c l o s e a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for taking Iodin Ration. Where the trouble is due to excessive sweating of the feet, the sweating may be controlled by occasional application to the soles of feet or to the lining of the shoes of one ounce of standard Formaldehyde in three or four ounces of water. Let stockings or shoes so treated dry for a day or two before you wear them. A treatment once or twice a month is usually enough. Another remedy is dusting the insides of shoes or stockings daily with powder of alum, three or four days in succession. Avoid washing the feet especially with hot water. Avoid wearing elastics or other tight things around the leg or around the waist. Of course narrow or tight shoes prevent proper circulation and alkali warming of the feet. Wear wool or wool and silk or silk stockings, not cotton. The underwear should be of similar material and weight. In general a medium or light-weight wool or silk and wool material of knitted loose texture is the most comfortable and is hygienic for people who are in and out. Speaking now of people who find keeping warm a problem. Healthy youngsters who are quite comfortable with the flimsiest underwear or none at all should enjoy dressing ad libitum and eke the old fogies' concern about future rheumatism. If your feet feel like chunks of ice as you crawl into a cold bed in the wee sma' hours, that's because you have been sitting reading. Don't do it. Either take a run around the block or do some general calisthenic exercises before you turn in. And equip yourself with some sleeping socks or boots of soft wool which you can kick off after your feet are warm. This is preferable to using a hot water bottle or other artificial warmth. Artificial foot warmers should be left to the old folks. The practice of belly breathing is an effective way to warm up your feet and help you to go to sleep. Dignified parties who can't run

around the block or do any calisthenics before retiring, may find a few sousemats at bedtime a help. When your age gets up about where your temperature should be, it is nice to have your attendant give the sheets an ironing just before you hit the cornhusks, or to slip an electric warming pad in about your feet. Hot water bottles or jugs are all very well, but what will the nurse think if the cork comes out in the night? In any case of cold feet it is futile to attempt to correct the trouble by heating the room up "bovy" the hygienic temperature. The hygienic temperature for a living room is from 64 degrees F. to 68, and for a sleeping room the air temperature should be little if any above the outdoor temperature, except in certain cases of illness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Oil to Prevent Skin Irritation After a bath my skin seems dry and irritable or itchy. (Mrs. L. H.) Answer.—Don't bathe. If you must bathe, then don't use soap or hot water. After the bath restore the oil you have washed out of the skin. This skin oil is excellent. Heat over a water bath (double boiler) four ounces of sesame oil with 20 grains of powdered benzoin for two or three hours. Then add 12 drops of absolute alcohol and filter. This is a good oil for the scalp and hair, too. The preparation of the skin oil is a task for the pharmacist. Belly Breathing If you belly breathe, which I have practiced with excellent results, as instructed by you, the same as what is called diaphragmatic breathing? Several people have said "Dr. Brady's belly breathing is all right, only one would not want to go around all day with the mouth open." Are they not under some misapprehension? (Mrs. E. J.) Ans.—Swimmers breathe through the mouth, yet no one imagines swimmers must go around all day with the mouth open. Sprinters and other athletes breathe through the mouth when in the race. The belly breathing might be called diaphragmatic breathing, but why do so? Most people who gibber refer to the diaphragm have no notion what the diaphragm is or what it does. Not So Stale Now I started taking your Iodin Ration in February, and before the month was up I noticed I felt much less tired. I took it during May and again during August, and I want to tell you I am feeling fine. I guess I had gone stale, all right. (G. H.) Ans.—Glad to send instructions to mature adults who feel stale, no ambition, tired out. Inclose stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for Iodin Ration. (Copyright, John F. Fille Co.)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—For nearly half a century, O. S. Wickland braved the waters of the Pacific ocean in their wildest and most turbulent moods. Today, after 42 years in the United States coast guard, he retired to enter upon a long-postponed vacation and to close an enviable record. His fellow officers gave Captain Wickland a party last night. And today he was far more eager to discuss that party than, for instance, the wreck of the Rosecrans, when he saved two survivors, or the crash of the Peter Iredele, when he rescued the entire crew in a boiling surf and a full gale. For many years Captain Wickland was in charge of the Point Adams station. As a result of some of the most daring rescues ever undertaken on any coast, he has been the recipient of several medals, including the congressional award. One of the most famous of these rescues attended the wrecking of the s.s. K. E. Rosecrans in 1913, which foisted upon Peacock spit and sank with all hands but two. Into a terrific sea and storm Captain Wickland and his men launched an open boat and saved the two. In October, 1906, the Peter Iredele pounded on Clatsop spit. The Point Adams crew, under Captain Wickland, launched a boat in a tremendous surf and went out into one of the worst storms that ever struck the coast. All 28 of the crew were taken off and landed safely. The bow of the Peter Iredele still lies half buried on the beach, a monument to the heroism of the coast guard.

PRINCE OF WALES IN EDINBURGH



The Prince of Wales planted a poppy cross in the Field of Remembrance in Edinburgh when he visited the capital of Scotland for Armistice day ceremonies. He is shown entering the field. (Associated Press Photo)

Hero of Many Storms Rests After 42 Years

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 1.—(P)—For nearly half a century, O. S. Wickland braved the waters of the Pacific ocean in their wildest and most turbulent moods. Today, after 42 years in the United States coast guard, he retired to enter upon a long-postponed vacation and to close an enviable record. His fellow officers gave Captain Wickland a party last night. And today he was far more eager to discuss that party than, for instance, the wreck of the Rosecrans, when he saved two survivors, or the crash of the Peter Iredele, when he rescued the entire crew in a boiling surf and a full gale. For many years Captain Wickland was in charge of the Point Adams station. As a result of some of the most daring rescues ever undertaken on any coast, he has been the recipient of several medals, including the congressional award. One of the most famous of these rescues attended the wrecking of the s.s. K. E. Rosecrans in 1913, which foisted upon Peacock spit and sank with all hands but two. Into a terrific sea and storm Captain Wickland and his men launched an open boat and saved the two. In October, 1906, the Peter Iredele pounded on Clatsop spit. The Point Adams crew, under Captain Wickland, launched a boat in a tremendous surf and went out into one of the worst storms that ever struck the coast. All 28 of the crew were taken off and landed safely. The bow of the Peter Iredele still lies half buried on the beach, a monument to the heroism of the coast guard.

NEWS ATTORNEYS FIGHT PLEAS FOR NAMING RECEIVER FOR UNEMPLOYED

An ever increasing demand for clothing was reported at the Welfare Exchange yesterday by the committee members, who announced that 150 persons called for clothing in the one day. There were 22 women employed in the work room, which was made to accommodate about 10, all endeavoring to earn a cent with which to pay for the clothing to be obtained at the Exchange. One of the greatest needs at the present time is for underwear, the committee also announced yesterday, urging all persons, who possibly can, to bring in under things for men, women and children, and stockings for which there is a constant call. Men's trousers and overalls are also badly needed, according to the report. The line of people asking for ordinary work clothes, for which they will work in payment, is increasing each day. All are willing to work for what they receive, and most of them are in desperate need. Even clothing that is worn or torn is desired by the Exchange, as the women are willing and anxious to darn and remodel the garments. Anyone with something to give is asked to deliver the package to the Welfare Exchange, which is above the old city hall on Front street on Saturday, or to telephone 1050 and someone will call.

The defense demurred to the petition for a receivership, upon the grounds there was insufficiency of cause, that the plaintiffs had less drastic relief, such as an attachment, and that all the creditors should have been named as parties to the suit, and that there was lack of cause for the naming of a receiver. Attorney Wilkins cited numerous cases, and opinions of supreme courts, to uphold his position. The defense argued that the receivership petition was not valid because it tended to usurp the powers of the bankruptcy court, and that the situation did not demand the drastic legal action sought. A number of fine and involved points of law were presented. The issue did not concern the civil suit launched against the newspaper and L. A. Banks, its editor-publisher, by Arthur L. Schoent and three other employe-creditors for the collection of wages allegedly due, or the receivership petition of the former owners of the publication. They were viewed by the court as separate matters. The present receivership case is instituted for the purpose of "conserving the resources of the paper." Hubbard, employed as a bookkeeper, and three co-plaintiffs sought the receivership following their discharge, November 15.

F. W. WEEKS, LONG IN BUSINESS HERE, TAKEN BY DEATH

(Continued from Page One) business, they also engaged in undertaking and also manufactured coffins commonly used in those days. Later the firm was known as Weeks & McGowan with A. E. Orr, a nephew associated. The firm is now known as Weeks & Orr which, in 1920, disposed of the undertaking business. Thus the Weeks furniture business has endured and prospered for more than 42 years. Fred Weeks was a member of the Elks and higher degree of the Masons of Medford and a charter member of the W. O. W. of Phoenix. He was married to Mae Pickens in 1920 and besides his wife, he leaves three sisters and one brother, Alfred Weeks, Miss Gertrude Weeks and Mrs. W. H. McGowan of Medford and Mrs. H. P. Hargrave of Berkeley, Calif. Also the following nieces and nephews, A. E. Orr of Medford; Stewart Weeks, Trail; Florence Weeks, Mrs. Grace Jory and Gertrude Hargrave, all of Berkeley. Remains are at the Conger funeral parlors where arrangements are being made and which will be announced in due time.

SPEEDY OUTBOARD ON DISPLAY AT RIALTO

Harold Grey's champion speed boat, "Irish Luck" is on display in front of the Rialto theater in connection with the showing of "The Speed Demon," a story of outboard motor racing at the Rialto today and Friday. "Irish Luck" has carried Grey and Joe Meyer to victory in races at Klamath Falls, Astoria, Gold Beach, Sausalito and many other speed tests. With the powerful Johnson "Sea Horse" racing motor, which is also being shown with the boat, "Irish Luck" is capable of doing better than 50 miles an hour, giving a good idea of the tremendous speed and efficiency of the little boats which provide the exciting background for the picture, "The Speed Demon." William Collier, Jr., Joan Marsh, Robert Ellis, Wheeler Oakman and many others are in the cast of this speedy picture.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County) History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 94 and 10 Year Ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1922. (It Was Friday) Mrs. J. Conillo of Los Angeles visits the Trigona oil well, and as is certain oil will be found, as she is there. New concrete bridge over Elk Creek on Crater lake highway completed. Near East relief worker seeks local contributions. School attendance in city shows increase, according to annual census.

A stranded family from Utah, living in city auto park given succor by the Red Cross. Wisconsin senator assails Andrew Mellon in speech, and claims "the rich pay no taxes." Management of the large ground dance pavilion engages the services of a saxophone specialist from Los Angeles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY December 1, 1912. (It Was Monday) Women of Oregon vote for first time at city elections. Upper Rogue district to invoke a special road levy. Activity at La Pine indicates Hill lines to start work in Central Oregon. Local weather service enlarged. Bearcat Piccolo of Los Angeles here to fight Bud Anderson.

Espee brakeman gets right arm caught between cars at Main street crossing and is rescued by Ben Sheldon. "Black Sheep's Wool," a western drama at the Star. "The Country Girl's Revenge," at the Ugo.

Confidence is a mighty big factor in modern business. FREE—Pioneers' and descendants photographed without charge for pioneer historical collection—SHANLEY STUDIO.

Jenkins' Comment

(Continued from Page One) sought to get rid of their British money on the best terms possible. In response to this scare, the value of the pound dropped. But by the next day people probably began to realize that they had been scared WORSE than was justified, so some of their confidence returned. With some return of confidence, they began to think more of the real worth of their money. So its value rose again.

Summons for Publication. No. 5376—Equity. In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County. Medford Division District, a public corporation, Plaintiff.

George R. Cassell and Mary Adelaide Cassell, husband and wife; Irvin Smith, also known as Irvin M. Smith, and Sarah A. Smith, husband and wife; the unknown heirs of Irvin Smith; J. M. Keene and Mollie Keene, husband and wife; Laura Nichols, formerly Laura Ferguson, and Byron Nichols, wife and husband; and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Defendants.

In the State of Oregon: You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to appear in the above named Court, and cause and answer the plaintiff's complaint or file a written answer, within four weeks after the 1st day of December, 1932, the date of the first publication of this summons. You are hereby notified that if you fail to do so, the plaintiff may apply to said Court for the relief demanded in said complaint, a succinct statement of which is: That a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest, which you, or any of the above named defendants, have, or claim to have in, or upon the premises located within Jackson County, Oregon, described as follows, to-wit: The West half of Lot No. Sixteen (16) containing 11 acres, more or less, of that certain tract known as Crestbrook Orchard Tracts as the same is platted and delineated upon the records of plats, duly recorded in the office of the County Recorder for Jackson County, Oregon; save and except a strip of land 30 feet wide and 414 feet long running parallel to and along the south line of said described premises. And decreeing said premises, and all interest therein, to be null and void, and decreeing that said plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of the whole of said premises, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest of all the defendants in this suit, and that each and all of the defendants in this suit, and all persons claiming, or to claim, by or through them, or any of them, be forever restrained and barred from asserting or claiming any lien or interest in, or to said real property, and that plaintiff's title to said premises be forever quieted and set at rest, and for such other relief as to the Court may seem just and equitable.

The date of the Order herein for service of this Summons by publication is December 1, 1932, and said Order fixed once each week for four successive weeks, as the time for such publication. RAWLDS MOORE, Attorney for Plaintiff, Medford, Oregon.

Sales Tax With Shelter Exemption Is Explained

In Series of Short Articles, J. C. Barnes Explains Details of His Proposal to Lighten Tax Burden on Workers

XII Mississippi and the Sales Tax In this article I will quote from speeches made by Governor Connor of Mississippi. First I quote from a message delivered by the governor to the legislature of Mississippi, March 8, 1932, prior to the passage of the sales tax in that state: "Home owning has become a burden, and further increase in land taxes would result in disaster. Love of home supports patriotism and no citizen can ardently love a government that, through an oppressive and inequitable tax system, deprives him of the joy of home ownership."

Many of the leading nations have long depended upon a consumer's tax for their chief source of revenue. A notable example is France. "There are those who oppose a sales tax because sometimes it falls upon necessities. WE ASSERT THE PROPERTY TAX FALLS HEAVIEST UPON NECESSITIES. WE ARE TAXING TO THE POINT OF CONFISCATING LAND. . . . Under the property tax we not only tax their earning power but we even confiscate and take from them the very means by which they earn the necessities of life. "If tax demands are not met our sovereign state will take the shelter from the heads of the weak, the aged and infirm, the invalid, the helpless baby and the unfortunate alike. . . . THE POOR CANNOT MEET THE DEMAND AND MUST FORGET THEIR HOMES. I appeal to you to give relief to those who strive as hard as they may, are being driven from the shelter of their homes. "If you levy a retail sales tax I urge you to fix the rate not lower than 3 per cent on all merchandise sales. The one per cent sales tax has all the objections and none of the merits of the three per cent proposal. It would mean no reduction in property taxes. It would cost just as much to collect one dollar under a one per cent tax as to collect a dollar under a three per cent tax. "I implore you now in this hour of necessity, to take the first step and make the first gesture toward a reformation of our discredited tax system, SO AS TO PERMIT THE HOMEOWNER TO KEEP HIS HOME AND THE HOMELESS TO SECURE A HOME."

Now I will quote from a speech delivered by Governor Connor Oct. 5th, 1932, before the bankers association at Los Angeles after the sales tax had been in operation in Mississippi for five months: "Mississippi approved two per cent general sales tax April 20th, 1932. It was adopted as an emergency measure. Four months was required to pass the sales tax through the legislature. It was predicted it would destroy business and almost all the newspapers in the state bitterly opposed it. "Today practically all opposition to it has vanished. Many of the most active opponents of the sales tax are now among its most ardent advocates. There are a few complaints from the consumer to whom the tax is passed. Now resolutions are being adopted by public meetings of tax payers and local officials in every section of the state urging the legislature to raise the sales tax from two per cent to five per cent. Governing boards of 89 counties have petitioned for this action. "Our people believe the sales tax decreasing the weight of an ancient and broken down property tax system WILL PERMIT THE EXEMPTION OF THE HOMESTEAD FROM TAXATION. THEY WANT THE SALES TAX TO REPLACE TAX SALES. We, who found it difficult to secure for it ample time in which to prove itself before it is extended. "The last paragraph in this speech of Governor Connor is of special significance. The 2 per cent sales tax as passed by the Mississippi legislature only provided for emergency relief, that is its purpose was to make it possible to balance the budget. Now it is proposed to increase this sales tax so that IT WILL PERMIT THE EXEMPTION OF A HOME-STEAD FROM TAXATION. I believe in this state at this time the exemption of the homesteads from taxation should have first consideration. J. C. BARNES.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Tyrrell of Central Point, a daughter, weighing four pounds, by Caesarian operation, so AS TO PERMIT THE HOMEOWNER TO KEEP HIS HOME AND THE HOMELESS TO SECURE A HOME.

