

SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS LISTED

Amendments to Act Show Operations to Take On Liberal Nature.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—(AP)—What benefits can you expect under the revised system of federal old-age insurance?

The amendments to the social security law, which President Roosevelt signed, provided a definite formula for computing benefits of those covered by the act.

The basic monthly benefit for a single individual who reaches 65 will be 40 per cent of average monthly wages up to the first \$50, plus 10 per cent of average monthly wages in excess of \$50. That portion of average monthly wages in excess of \$250 can not be counted in the computation, however.

For each year that an individual has been covered under the insurance program, his benefit will be increased by 1 per cent.

The beneficiary who retires at 65 is married and his wife also is 65, the wife will receive a supplementary benefit amounting to 50 per cent of that for her husband.

First benefits will be paid in January next year.

Widows Also Benefit

Widows of insured individuals, 65 years of age or older, will be entitled to a benefit equal to three-fourths of the basic benefit which their husbands would have received had they lived.

A widow under 65, who has no children under 18, will receive a lump sum payment equal to six times the basic monthly benefit of the insured individual. Upon attaining 65, however, she will receive three-fourths of the insured's basic benefit each month for the remainder of her life.

A widow under 65, who has unmarried children under 18, will receive three-fourths of the basic benefit each month until the children reach 18. She then will receive the monthly payments of three-fourths of her husband's basic benefit.

Married children who survive an insured individual are entitled to one-half of the basic benefit until they are 18. The benefits will stop at 18, however, if the children are not in school.

The benefits to the children will be paid in addition to those received by a widow.

A parent will receive one-half the basic benefit of an insured individual if the latter dies without leaving a wife or dependent children and if the parent has been dependent upon the individual and is 65 or older.

Benefits Listed

The following table lists benefits which will accrue to various insured income groups, with reaching 65, along with the additional benefits they will receive if their spouses also are 65.

Average monthly wage of \$50.

Years of coverage under the old-age insurance program.

Single.

Married.

2 - \$20.60 \$20.60

5 - 21.00 21.50

10 - 22.00 23.00

20 - 24.00 26.00

30 - 25.00 28.00

40 - 26.00 29.00

Average monthly wage of \$100.

2 - \$42.75 \$43.25

5 - 43.25 43.75

10 - 44.25 44.75

20 - 46.00 47.00

30 - 47.00 48.00

40 - 48.00 49.00

Average monthly wage of \$250.

2 - \$61.00 \$61.50

5 - 62.00 62.50

10 - 63.00 63.50

20 - 64.00 64.50

30 - 65.00 65.50

40 - 66.00 66.50

DAYS CREEK

DAYS CREEK, Aug. 15.—C. C. Hill was a business visitor at Canas Valley Thursday.

Mrs. J. R. Chimes has been the guest of her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Chimes, at their home in Lebanon the past couple of weeks.

N. N. Wood and his son, Newell, were attending to business matters in Roseburg Saturday.

Wayne Taylor, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Ada Mae Taylor, in Ashland, came up last week for a few days' visit at the home of his uncle, Dan Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Love and their two daughters of Nevada, Mo., were visitors at the W. T. Wright home last Wednesday. They were en route to San Francisco where they planned to visit the exposition.

Miss Gen and Miss Wilhelmina Hutchinson accompanied their cousin, Clyde Duthie, of Medford, to Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

GIRL BRIDE GOES BACK TO HER DOLLS—MATE GOES TO JAIL



Fourteen-year-old Mrs. Mary Jones Webb (above) lavishes affection on her doll while her 27-year-old husband remains (right) behind bars in the Mt. Holly, N. J., jail, charged with assault and battery. The child's mother alleges that Webb forced her into a chair and so violently waved a new marriage license under her nose that it upset her.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



turned Thursday afternoon.

Charles Mather, Don Wright and Claybourne Dean, all of whom are employed at Glendale, spent the weekend at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Moore and daughter, Nettie, were Roseburg visitors Monday. Miss Nettie, who is employed at the Glendale ranch, is spending a few days at home.

Vern Cook of Tenant, Calif., was visiting friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tison and children of Drew were callers at the W. T. Wright home Sunday.

Newell Wood, who is employed by the Hottel Bros. Lumber company at Drew, visited during the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Wood.

Buster Rombou, who recently enrolled in the civilian conservation corps and has been stationed at the Thaddeus lake side camp, suffered a severely injured hand while fighting fire in the Milo vicinity the first of the week. He was taken to a hospital in Medford for treatment.

Joe Allen, who is working where Tiller, was at home for the weekend. He was accompanied, when he returned to work, by Mrs. Allen who will spend a couple of weeks camping at San Creek.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

Recent visitors at the Archie and John Ferguson home included Miss Catherine Ferguson and C. S. Nicholson and daughters, Ruth Ellen and Catherine Anne, all of Clatsop, Calif. They left Wednesday morning for Roseburg, Emporia and Marshfield where they will visit before returning home.

Pete Elam has been called to the Columbia national forest in Washington where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Warner were among the local people going to

Portland, Tuesday. They are

visiting at the home of their aunt, Mrs. J. R. Chimes, at Canas Valley.

CLERKS LOSE IN WATERFRONT ROW

HUGENE, Aug. 14.—(AP)—Wayne L. Morse, west coast waterfront arbitrator and dean of the University of Oregon law school, ruled Saturday employers and waterfront unions erred in a dispute that closed the port of San Francisco from June 15 to June 27.

Ten clerks of the American-Hawaiian Steamship company office in San Francisco were ordered to work on a monthly employment basis, effective today. The dispute arose when the company offered the clerks a monthly schedule in place of the daily schedule under which they were previously hired.

The agreement with employers was violated by the Ship Clerks' association, Morse ruled, when it refused to arbitrate various issues over which the joint checkers' committee became deadlocked and when it lengthened its picket line before submitting the dispute to arbitration.

The association also violated its agreement when it interfered by "means of economic force" with the employers right to hire checkers on a monthly basis.

A clause in the agreement which provided "a daily checker who is offered and wishes to accept a position as monthly checker shall be free to do so" was the basis for his decision, the arbitrator said.

Violations made by the employer were not specified.

Chapter XXVI

For a full half hour, Sherry, Hope, and Betty Mary talked and argued earnestly about whether one of the officers should go back to Mexico in disguise. It was Betty Mary who argued, almost desperately, against either of them going.

"It is not worth it," she insisted. "We can take our chances on this side of knowing when Barro starts across, and where. Your lives would be in grave danger over there, I tell you."

"No doubt," said Hope, laconically. "You might, on Monday, be in Washington, when you get the chance, that patrolling the Mexican-American frontier is not a pink tea enterprise."

It was the first hint of sarcasm she had ever heard from Hope Kildare, but she realized that she had it coming. She who had been sent out to reprimand two courageous officers for inefficiency!

Her glance turned down at the table between them. For a long time she said nothing, then finally whispered, "Yes. Do whatever you men think duty requires."

"And now," Hope resumed, "I am the one who should go to Mexico. You, Sherry, were seen as the old woodman. Barro's outfit will have reasoned by now that you took Betty Mary away in the kitchen trash, whereas the butcher in the truck—who was really I went by everybody unsuspected."

"I could change my disguise!" Sherry protested.

"I look more like a Mexican, naturally. My features do. A little mustache, and I look like a stranger even to myself. I can slip over these posing like a lazy peon or maybe a wood hauler or prospector or something myself, and signal you when Barro starts to move. See?"

"He would be in no more danger, Sherry, than you would directing the fight against Barro. Betty Mary said that quietly. And they all realized it was true. Having been assigned to 'ret' Barro, Hope or Sherry would doubtless be placed in charge at any showdown."

"All right," Sherry agreed, finally. "Take some of the fares. Strip them to your leery under your shirt. I'll be ones and white ones. If Barro's force starts toward New Channel, as planned, set three red flares off about 50 feet apart. I'll be watching with glasses in the tower here. Okay?"

"Okay," said Hope, nodding. "I can slip up to a spot on a hill side and shield the flares with rocks so they won't be visible from his house. They burn about 10 minutes, so you shouldn't miss them."

"Right. Make it two reds and one white. If Barro starts in another direction, but I don't think he will. I think he may change the date, but not the place. New Channel is ideal for him, really. And it is far enough down that it has not been used much if any, so he'll know we wouldn't normally be guarding there. In any force."

"It's where the El Grande left its channel a while back. Betty Mary," Hope explained, "it cut out in a flood, and moved a quarter mile eastward for almost a mile. There's a lot of rock and tree shelter, and not far from the highway where aliens could be picked up in cars on our side. It's a idea place, right enough. For Barro."

For Saturday night supper, a total of 125 men and women, mostly men, were served in the rooms and patio of Luis Barro's ranch house. Of this number, 100 were foreigners who had paid heavily to be smuggled into the

United States. Several of them had been solicited by Barro's agents a few days away from Honolulu. At least half of them were Asiatics, a few were European, the remainder Mexicans. Barro's hired interpreters had been kept busy for a week, at his service. The polyglot assembly had become distinctly restless from sheer inertia and impatience, and Barro knew he must move them as soon as possible. Each one or each group seemed to distrust the other and yet each was admittedly in Barro's hands. Instantly they urged him to hurry with his promised "easy" transportation into the famous land of freedom and ease.

"Gonzales!" Barro snapped, immediately after the Saturday night meal. "Tell the interpreters it is time to move. Explain with care. Nobody is to shoot unless the officers happen to appear. Nobody is to talk or make noise. The river there is shallow. Wade right across go direct to the highway. Twelve cars, one bus, one truck will be there to take them right on eastward. But a one now they come alone file through the locked offices, for the guns."

Gonzales, Barro's lieutenant, passed the word, and immediately a subdued murmur of excitement crept over the foreigners. The talking rose in a slow crescendo, so that Barro had to order it stopped. But tension was in the air. Even the humblest servant felt it by the time Barro began leaving rifles and side arms.

"The price is \$50 each, American money," Barro coldly informed each man in turn. Actually the guns had been obtained for an average of about 45 each; some had even been stolen.

The protests were vociferous; these people already had been milked repeatedly of smuggling fees. But Barro was hard.

Then pass on without, and be killed," he barked at them, and his interpreters translated in kind. Most of the men paid and took their guns, forced into it here at the showdown. A few of the women aliens bought arms too.

By 8 p. m. horses had been led out in stables from the corral in the rear, and the aliens were being given further last-minute instructions.

"Is no saddle here—here!" one thick-necked European rumbled, discovering that fact.

"Hareback!" Barro snapped, also in English, "translate it for all of them, Gonzales."

"That brought more growls of protest. But when leaders began to move off, the aliens all mounted as best they could. There was a great deal of confusion for the ensuing half hour. Some horses bucked and the aliens were being given further last-minute instructions.

Some women began crying from fear and from sheer nervousness. Three men, wrought to the breaking point, began fighting and one gun was discharged. Barro's henchmen moved swiftly to quell these disturbances.

And yet, in the end, Barro's

genius as a leader was manifest. By 9 o'clock the cavalcade of armed aliens and smugglers was filing off into the night, heading south.

Soon after dark on this same Saturday night, the radio operated by the United States Border Patrol from its headquarters in El Paso crackled a call for which every federal officer in the upper Rio Grande area had been waiting.

"Alabaster. . . Alabaster. . . All cars, alabaster. . . Equator. . . Equator. . . Equator. . ."

The voice was the same toneless drone to which the Border Patrol Force was accustomed, but the code information it gave was far from routine.

The cryptic message was a quiet but highly significant mobilization order, for men who had been instructed as to their procedure since dawn.

Betty Mary Jordan, sitting near the radio man in his headquarters room, realized that his drawing words would bring about 35 courageous men together within an hour, and that commanding them would be Sheridan Starr.

"Oh, God, please take care of him!" she whispered there, too low for anyone to hear.

(To be continued)

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

In the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Jackson.

In the matter of the estate of Jesse L. Nell, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Kathryn H. Nell, the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator of the above entitled estate, under and by virtue of an order duly and regularly made, rendered and entered in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County on the 1st day of July, 1939, empowering and ordering her to do, will offer for sale and will sell at private sale at the office of R. H. Hertz & McArthur, 201-205 United States National Bank Building, Medford, Oregon, at and after 10 o'clock a. m. on and after August 20th, 1939, for cash all of the right, title, estate, lien and interest that said estate has in and to an undivided one-third interest in the following described premises, situate in Douglas County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

The East Half of the Southwest Quarter and the West Half of the Southwest Quarter and the North and South Halves of the Southeast Quarter of Section 32, Township 36 South, Range 12 West of the Willamette Meridian.

Together with all and singular the covenants, hereditaments and appurtenances, water rights and other rights thereto belonging with such appurtenances as may be shown on the plat of said quarter, dated the 21st day of July, 1938.

KATHRYN H. NELL, Administrator of the Estate of Jesse L. Nell, deceased.

Electrolux

Cleaner and Air Purifier

Cleaning, Waxing and Demolishing

SALES AND SERVICE

TOMMY ATKINS

Phone 155

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW

BLITZ-WEINHARD?

It's Sensational

in fact the whole town's talking

...about this famous beer. It's popularity is growing faster every day. Join the crowd and say...

"MAKE MINE BLITZ-WEINHARD"

For Saturday night supper, a total of 125 men and women, mostly men, were served in the rooms and patio of Luis Barro's ranch house. Of this number, 100 were foreigners who had paid heavily to be smuggled into the

United States. Several of them had been solicited by Barro's agents a few days away from Honolulu. At least half of them were Asiatics, a few were European, the remainder Mexicans. Barro's hired interpreters had been kept busy for a week, at his service. The polyglot assembly had become distinctly restless from sheer inertia and impatience, and Barro knew he must move them as soon as possible. Each one or each group seemed to distrust the other and yet each was admittedly in Barro's hands. Instantly they urged him to hurry with his promised "easy" transportation into the famous land of freedom and ease.

"Gonzales!" Barro snapped, immediately after the Saturday night meal. "Tell the interpreters it is time to move. Explain with care. Nobody is to shoot unless the officers happen to appear. Nobody is to talk or make noise. The river there is shallow. Wade right across go direct to the highway. Twelve cars, one bus, one truck will be there to take them right on eastward. But a one now they come alone file through the locked offices, for the guns."