

### Amendments Help in Wheat Control

#### Constitutionality Injured, Belief; Act Clarified and Strengthened

With the launching of the new wheat control program comes word from Washington that the adoption of the AAA amendments by congress has greatly strengthened and clarified the act. An explanation of the amendments has been received from the national officials by the O. S. C. extension service.

Broadly speaking, the act of August 24, 1935, is designed to insure the constitutionality of the original act in the light of supreme court decisions, and to strengthen, clarify and correct certain parts of the program in the light of experience.

Three steps were taken to insure the constitutionality of the act. The first defines and limits the authority of the secretary of agriculture in great detail in order to make unmistakable the fact that congress is not unlawfully delegating powers. Next the operation of the act is rigidly limited to interstate commerce, although provision is made for cooperation of federal and state governments where this is feasible. Finally, all previous and existing taxes, benefit payments and contracts instituted prior to the adoption of the amendments are legalized and ratified by congress.

Basis is Changed  
In strengthening and clarifying the act, the amendments change the parity price basis slightly by adding the factors of interest and tax rates and they broaden the basis on which payments are authorized in connection with basic commodities. Processing tax rates and tax procedure are defined in greater detail to insure more flexibility and smoother operation. The ever-normal granary plan for storage of certain crops on farms as insurance against shortages and violent price swings is made a part of the farm program.

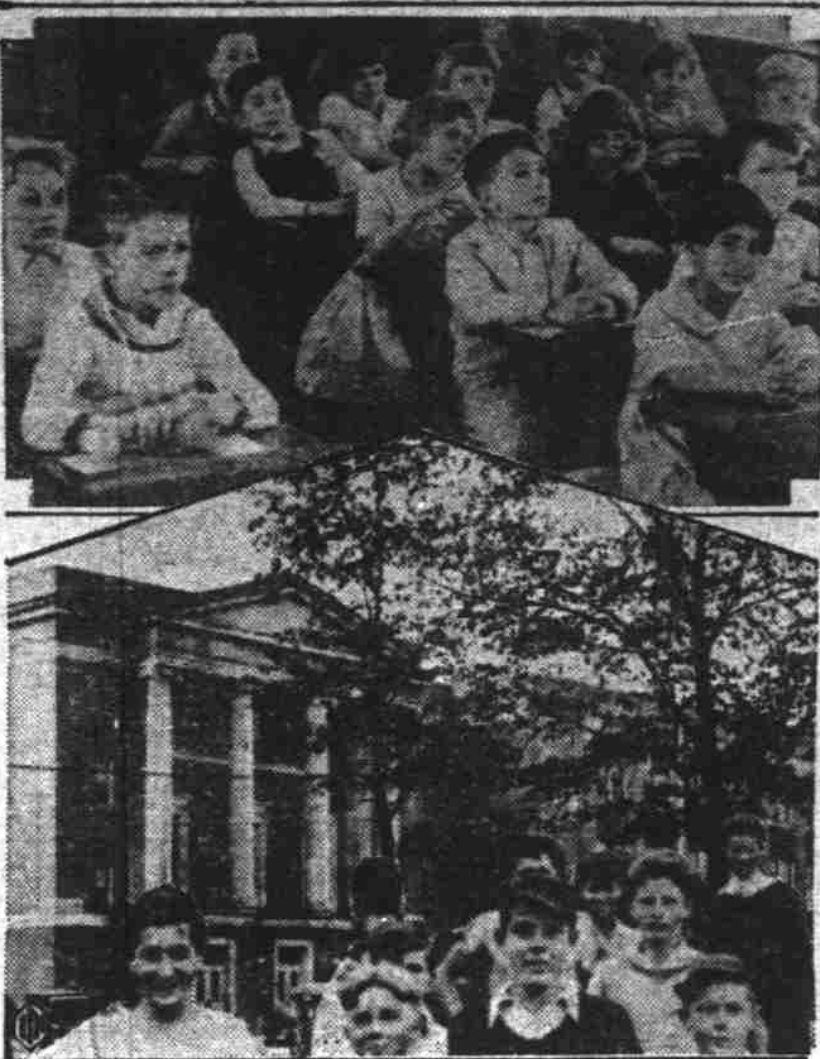
Specific provision is made for control of competing imports should they jeopardize the success of any program. The procedure for marketing agreements is clarified in a number of respects and changes are made in certain provisions for specific basic commodities. As protection to consumers the AAA is not authorized to maintain prices above parity levels.

A few miscellaneous provisions in the amendments encourage producer cooperatives, appropriate funds for elimination of diseased cattle and to carry out the existing options for the purchase of sub-marginal lands, and provide means of stimulating agricultural exports as well as domestic consumption.

### Dealers Say Building Material Sales Heavy

A report to Jamieson Parker, state FHA director from E. G. Gagliardi, chairman of the Clatsop county better housing program committee, states that building supply dealers of that area have reported substantial increase in business volume and that "a great deal of the increase can be traced to the FHA plan of financing." The report states further that a check on the building trades indicates that carpenters, painters, plumbers and electricians are all busy.

### School Time is Here Again



School days are back. And they are back to stay for nine months. Approximately 25,000,000 children, men and women in elementary school, high school and college are dusting off their books. And it'll be books, books, and books from now on. The vacation period of two months and a half is over. For a time, it was thought that the fall school term would be delayed in the eastern and southern sections of the country because of the prevalence of infantile paralysis. But medical authorities say the disease has been checked, and the school bells are ringing on time.

### "Scenic Oregon" Booklet is Off Press; Highway Board's Effort to Attract Tourists to State

Oregon in all her recreational glory is shown to advantage in an attractive 20-page booklet published by the Oregon state highway commission as the first step in its broad program of travel development authorized by the last legislature.

The booklet, just off the press and ready for distribution, is considered one of the finest pieces of travel literature ever produced in Oregon. Virtually ever part of the state is covered pictorially and with a few descriptive words. Authentic information on highway travel, as well as other forms of travel, plays an important part.

Entitled "Scenic Oregon," it was produced by the highway commission upon recommendation of a committee of experienced publicists. The booklet was based on one issued a few weeks earlier by the Portland chamber of commerce. On the cover is a view of Mount Hood from the loop highway and on the back is a topographical map showing major highways, leading cities and resort towns and the various recreational areas.

Mountains, seashores and valleys are given equal treatment, all being attractively portrayed in black, red and white lithographic layouts to create a true impression of the vast opportunities Oregon holds for the recreationist.

All May Get Copies  
Sufficient copies of the booklet are being printed for nationwide distribution. Anytime, it was announced, may obtain a copy by writing to the travel information department of the Oregon state highway commission, Salem. Additional copies for mailing to friends outside the state will be provided.

"I am highly satisfied with this first publication in our program of development of travel on Oregon's highways," said Henry F. Cabell, chairman of the highway commission, after looking over the first copy of "Scenic Oregon."

"The commission feels that it can do a great service to the state as a whole by conducting a carefully thought out program for developing travel. Oregon has much to offer the recreationist, and it is the only true to say that her possibilities have not yet been discovered by the country as a whole. The last session of the legislature authorized the highway commission to engage in travel development activities and we intend to do the utmost along the lines we have been authorized to follow."

Members of the committee who acted in an advisory capacity for publication of the booklet were: Harold Say, Donald Sterling, Levin Abbott, Granville Campbell, Floyd Maxwell, Dan Gould and Ray Conway.

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A storm of moderate intensity lashed Taraba province, south of here, and moved northwesterly across Luzon island. The atmospheric disturbance was expected to pass north of Manila but accompanying heavy rains were preventing final campaign rallies elsewhere on Luzon and it was predicted they would continue until after the election Tuesday.

Violence Rumored  
Official preparations to meet potential election trouble have focused attention on the rumors of violence in the offing. The constabulary, remembering the three score deaths in the Sakdalista uprising just preceding the constitutional plebiscite last May, were said to be preparing for any emergency. Installations were completed to permit direct radio communication among 16 stations scattered throughout the islands.

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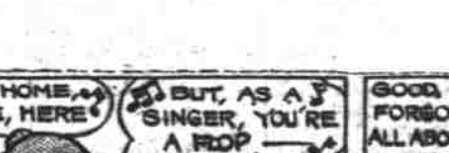
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### Cross Word Puzzle

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By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL  
1—land measure  
4—lava  
6—part of verb "to be"  
8—Peer Gynt's mother  
11—endangers  
13—equivocal  
15—direction  
16—light stroke  
18—volcano in Sicily  
19—Hebrew letter  
20—tends  
22—symbol for samarium  
23—pronoun  
24—roads  
26—toward  
28—fragrance  
30—unvisited  
32—to soak, as wax  
33—prefix, before  
34—recess of the honey-suckle family  
37—alumbers  
40—act  
41—establishes  
43—Chinese measure  
44—symbol for tantalum  
46—narrow  
47—symbol for calcium  
48—a king in the Volungus Saga
- VERTICAL  
1—monkey  
2—one who harvests the fruits of previous sowings  
3—language of the Scottish Highlanders  
4—short for Alfred  
5—flowers  
6—fruit (pl.)  
7—parent  
8—Siamese coins  
9—legislative body  
10—age  
12—pronoun  
14—French article  
17—beverage  
20—position  
21—U-shaped pieces of metal  
23—exclamation  
24—scent  
25—fathers  
27—hypothetical force  
29—native compound  
31—Confederate general  
34—paid advertisement  
35—vessel for holding liquids  
36—South American historian and geographer  
37—purlions  
38—dishes  
39—musical note  
42—consumed  
45—century  
46—the tail of a note (musical)  
48—performer  
49—an ancient city of Babylonia  
51—sun god  
52—the papyrus cradle of Moses  
54—Hebrew god  
56—pre-edicating the dawn (geol.)

### Legion to Choose Officers Monday

Election of officers, discussion of the proposed school building program, and entertainment will, according to Hans Hofstetter, be the features of Post No. 9, American Legion, meeting at 8:30 Monday night.

Nominees who will pass through the formality of election are: commander, King S. Bartlett; vice commander, George Averett; adjutant, William Bliven; finance officer, Harry Holt; chaplain, Captain Lewis McAllan; sergeant-at-arms, George Edwards; quartermaster, George Feller; historian, Irl S. McSherry.

Nominees for the executive committee are: Dr. V. E. Hockett, retiring commander; Dr. G. E. Prime, Hans Hofstetter, Lee McAllister, Dr. W. W. Looney, O. E. Palmateer, Ray J. Stumbo, Leslie Wadsworth, Glen Seeley, George Edwards, R. H. Bassett, Waldo Mills and Donegan Wiggins.

A luncheon will be held at 6:30. Total wheat acreage for harvest in 1935 in 26 countries is estimated to be about 191,000,000 acres, compared with 185,276,000 acres in 1934, says a government report.

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