

### OLD AGE PENSION PLANS STUDIED BY CONGRESS CHIEFS

#### Roosevelt's Promise to Seek Legislation at Next Session Prompts Study—28 States Now Grant Aid

By HAROLD D. OLIVER.  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—(AP)—President Roosevelt's promise to seek old age pension legislation by the next congress has prompted leaders to ponder three questions: Whether it should be compulsory or optional with the states; how the money is to be raised, and whether it should be an outright federal grant or be handled on a matching basis with the states.

Much information on experiences with pension plans is available to the legislators. It was ferreted out in a recent labor department survey showing, among other things, that mandatory state statutes have been more successful than optional.

At the end of 1933 pensions actually were being paid in only 16 states and Alaska. These were assisting 115,874 old people at a cost during the year of \$25,950,248. New York still was far in the lead, with 44 per cent of the total pensioners and 53 per cent of the outlay.

New York had 51,106 pensioners on the rolls at the end of 1933. They received during that year \$13,592,080. Miss Florence E. Parker of the federal bureau of labor statistics who made a separate survey, said the number of beneficiaries appears to have reached the peak there and now was on the decline.

Payments Decline.  
"Monthly disbursements are also declining in New York," she said, "due partly to decreased funds, but partly, also, to a scaling down of benefits considered to have been too liberal in the beginning."

The survey disclosed a "growing difficulty with regard to funds. Especially in states where the county bears the whole cost."

In 15 of the 36 states and territories now having old age pension systems, the applicants must have reached 65 years of age, in 14 states 70 years, and in one, North Dakota, 68.

Seven of the laws provide that the state shall pay the whole cost; nine provide for state aid to counties, and 14 place the entire cost on the county.

Until 1933 all the laws provided funds for pensions through taxation with the beneficiaries putting up no money. Several of the 11 statutes enacted since then provide for a poll or per capita tax which all have to pay, even the pensioner. Some of the money comes from taxes on horse racing and liquor. Other states make appropriations from general tax revenues.

The required period of state residence varies from 35 years in Arizona to five in Delaware.

The rate of pension ranges from \$12.50 a month in North Dakota to \$55 a month for males and \$45 for females in Alaska. Most states pay \$25 or \$30.

In Alaska and Delaware the act is administered by a state agency; in Iowa, Maine, Michigan, New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania (effective next December) by county boards under state supervision; and in the remaining jurisdictions by the county authorities.

### 11 HIGHWAY JOBS TO BE LET OCT. 11

SALEM, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Eleven highway jobs in nine different counties will be awarded by the state highway commission in Portland, Thursday, October 11, according to call for bids issued here today.

Next Monday the commission will award an even dozen highway jobs previously announced, most of them coming out of Oregon. \$1,100,000 federal aid money. The two lettings will total more than a million and a half dollars.

The jobs called for today will be in Baker, Multnomah, Curry, Harney, Jefferson, Lincoln, Linn, Malheur and Wheeler counties.

### All Dressed For Party



Pretty Helen Barlow tries on the costume she will wear at the ball masque at O. Monte, Cal. Sept. 29. (Associated Press Photo)

### FALL NECKLINES FLOWER-LIKE IS FASHION'S EDICT

#### Generally High, They Support Or Frame Face As Stem Supports Flower—Rich and Diverse Colors

By Rita Ferris (Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Flower-like necklines and belted waists are the points of accent on those new frocks shown in 1934-35 fashion shows for wear under winter coats.

The news in necklines lies in the fact that, generally high and often touched by some striking contrasting color, they support or frame the face as a stem or calyx supports a flower. Even when low they are still designed to allow the neck and face to rise in flower-like effect. Waistlines are easy and natural, but often marked by belts of contrasting color.

The tall stem-like silhouette with skirt fullness, if any, generally concentrated at the back and with skirts often used; and richness and diversity of colors and fabrics are the rest of the dress news.

Contrast Is Smart  
Black, brown, henna, cocoa, caramel, beige, gray both dark and light, greens which range from a brick medium to a dark hue, rich purples, deep blues and gray blues as well as wine red are all seen. Vivid red such as American beauty or geranium is much used as a discreet accent on dark frocks.

A dress which contrasts with your coat is smarter this year than one which matches it.

Fabrics begin with wools, elasticated in a waffle effect, woven in multi-colored tones, gleaming with transparent material or shimmering with metal threads, often woven with a bumpy uneven surface. After them come heavy cloque crepes, velveteen and Lyons velvets and satins.

Tunics Everywhere  
Tunics are everywhere, sometimes short enough to make a two-piece frock, again extending to the knees. Sleeves are straight and slender or designed in big bishop's. Nobody talks of accented shoulders any more.

The high flower-like necks are achieved in various ways: a tiny high collared vestee of purple or bright red on a black frock, two big rose-colored velvet flowers at the neckline of a brown velvet, little knotted scarfs of burnt orange or green tucked inside the round neck of a brown wool, tuck-in scarfs of multi-colored lamp ribbon on any dark dress.

Belts, generally in contrasting color, are widely diversified. There are belts of velvet or wool ribbon which at the left front, buckled belts of bright transparent material, gold kid, plain leather or stitched fabric and narrow cord effects.

### GOWN THAT'S DEMURE CALLED 'LITTLE WOMAN'

PARIS (AP)—"Little Woman" is the name of a demure evening gown which Lelong shows in his new collection. It is fashioned of pearl gray tulle on the full-skirted robe de style design which is one of the season's evening hits. At the slender waistline is poised a cluster of coral velvet lilies.

The Daughters of the Nile Patrol will hold their annual Himmage Ball Saturday, Sept. 29, in the Sparta Bldg., Main and Riverside.

Be correctly corrected in an Artist Model by Elizabeth B. Hoffmann.

### PRICE FIXING MAY WRECK LUMBERING CODE AGREEMENT

#### West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. Trustees Refuse to Heed Storm of Protest Raised by Companies

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27.—(AP)—The unheeded storm of protest against price-fixing in the NRA lumber code today threatened the very foundation of the West Coast Lumbermen's association.

The association trustees by an 11 to 8 vote yesterday reaffirmed their confidence in price-fixing which had been bitterly assailed by numerous Oregon and Washington mill owners. At once 12 lumber companies petitioned the board to hold a special meeting to determine "whether the present officers and trustees fairly represent that which is for the best interest of the association and whether it is advisable to continue the existence of the West Coast Lumbermen's association."

Meeting Stated  
Late next month or early in November the special meeting will be held in the Winthrop hotel, Tacoma. It will be set following termination of the meeting in Chicago on October 3 of the national control committee of the lumber industry. Virtually all the West Coast Lumbermen's association trustees plan to attend the Chicago meeting.

Disavowed by the board of price-fixing provisions of the code had been asked in petitions by 250 Oregon and Washington mill owners representing more than half the hourly production allocation of the Douglas fir region.

A telegram from the national control committee "earnestly requesting" that no action be taken that "would weaken support of the code" was before the trustees when they voted.

Oil Poured on Fire  
"We have not settled this issue today; we have merely poured oil on the fire," warned E. C. Stone of Seattle, trustee who moved elimination of price-fixing at yesterday's meeting. Some of the 800 lumbermen at the hearing upheld price-fixing, but the majority denounced the practice as intolerable, unworkable and one which was occasioning much "chiseling." Proponents pleaded for a longer trial.

All, however, championed the lumber provisions of minimum wages and maximum hours in the code.

### New Books

- September, 1934.  
FICTION  
Austin, One-Smoke Stories.  
Bent, James Shore's Daughter.  
Bottoms, Private Worlds.  
Delfield, The Provincial Lady in America.  
Dineen, Seven Gothic Tales.  
Eskine, Bachelor of Arts.  
Gibbs, The Cross of Peace.  
Golding, Five Silver Daughters.  
Graves, I. Claudius.  
Jameson, Company Parade.  
Jameson, That Was Yesterday.  
Keeley, Corner Shop.  
Minn, Joseph and His Brothers.  
Niles, Maria Paloma.  
Norris, Wife for Sale.  
O'Brien, The Best Short Stories of 1933.  
Phillipps, The Oldest Inhabitant.  
Poyas, Weymouth Sands.  
Renard, Ridgeways.  
Stribling, Unfinished Cathedral.  
Walpole, Captain Nicholas.  
Walsh, The Road to Nowhere.  
NON-FICTION  
136.7 Rens, Big Problems on Little Shoulders.  
150.9 Heidbreder, Seven Psychologies.  
190 O'Gran, The Prophet.  
301 Lumley, The Propaganda Menace.  
330.973 Columbia Univ., Economic Reconstruction.  
330.973 Soule, The Coming American Revolution.  
331 Perkins, People at Work.  
332.4 Cole, What Everybody Wants to Know About Money.

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351.5 Pergande Co., 100 Civil Service Examinations.  
396 Courtney, The Adventurous Thirties.  
396 Harding, The Way of All Women.  
390.1 Jeans, The New Background of Science.  
390.1 Swann, The Architecture of the Universe.  
341.3 Underhill, Electronics at Work.  
623.452 Pradkin, The Air Menace.  
623.8 Monk, Small Boat Building for the Amateur.  
634.982 Hoemer, Now We're Loggin'.  
659.1 Strong, The Art of Showward Writing.  
811 Olson, Thing of Sorrow.  
811.08 The Modern Muse.  
811.08 Moore, Sunset Trails.  
812 Coward, Cavalcade.  
814 Woolcott, White Rome Burns.  
901 Radin, The Racial Myth.  
910.4 Blossom, Told at the Explorers Club.  
914.7 Wells, Kapoor.  
914.7 Williams, Russia, Youth, and the Present-day World.  
917.61 Carmer, Stars Fall on Alabama.  
917.6 Gannett, Sweet Land.  
917.64 Jaeger, The California Deserts.  
918.2 Simpson, Attending Marrels.  
920 Agar, The People's Choice.  
921 Wilson, Chintown's Quest.  
921 Field, God's Pocket.  
921 La Gallienne, At 33.  
921 Liddell Hart, Colonel Lawrence.  
921 Wharton, A Backward Glance.  
940.87 Snowden, Memoirs of a Spy.  
943.085 Powell, The Long Roll on the Rhine.  
951.8 Snow, Far Eastern Front.  
970.3 Lyman, Saga of the Comstock Lode.

Use Mail Tribune want ads.

### FARM PRODUCTS TAKE BIG JUMP SINCE SEPT., '32

#### Average 101 Per Cent Higher in Two Years—Corn and Hogs Register Greatest Increase Within Year

CHICAGO, Sept. 27.—(AP)—Market value of wheat, corn, hogs and cotton, the four basic farm commodities defined by the agricultural adjustment act, was shown today to be 101 per cent higher than the average of late September, 1932.

Whereas late in April this year the Chicago market prices of these commodities averaged 37 per cent higher than April, 1932, they now average 101 per cent above the corresponding date two years ago. Early in June this year these prices averaged only 71.5 per cent higher than the corresponding date in 1932.

Corn, Hogs Up Most.  
Compared with a year ago the basic farm products now average 35 per cent higher, corn and hogs showing the greatest percentage of increase. Figures in hogs do not include the \$2.25 per hundredweight processing tax, which, after government collection, is a direct benefit to producers. The average price of hogs today is

approximately 47 per cent higher than a year ago and 57 per cent higher than two years ago. Based on the Chicago figure for hogs Tuesday at an average of about \$6.70, not including the tax, this shows a \$2.18 increase over September 25, 1933, and \$2.76 over September 24, 1932.

Corn at 79 Cents.  
Corn, on the heels of December futures prices before trading today, sold at 79 cents a bushel, 28 cents or about 54 per cent higher than a year ago and 80 cents or about 172 per cent higher than two years ago.

December wheat, selling about \$1.04 was 14 cents higher than a year ago and 50 cents above prices two years ago, an advance of 92 per cent compared with September 25, 1932.

Chicago cotton prices, based on quotations for October deliveries were about 27 per cent higher than a year ago and 73 per cent higher than two years ago.

One of our candid cameramen got the following from a Smiling Associated Dealer.  
There's just as many kinds of service as there are people. Take Mrs. K—— for example. Above everything else she wants a car that steers easy... so it's up to me to keep the front tires pumped up a little harder than usual and check the grease even between lubrication jobs.  
Mrs. D—— is always in a hurry—never will give me a chance to touch her car. I'll have to tell her that a little air will stop the rear tires from screaming when she takes a corner on two wheels.  
Mrs. B—— comes here regularly because her spoiled young son thinks I'm funny. You should see my imitations sometime.

Mr. S—— doesn't seem to bother about anything. But if his battery runs dry, or a lubrication job is past due he blames me. I have to keep a careful record on his car.  
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There's a reason for it. In the coast-wide system of Associated Service each individual dealer owns his own business. His job is to build a permanent business in his own community. Naturally he goes beyond the rule book of service—in whatever personal, unusual way your needs call for. Take a look sometime at the creed of service that is his guide.



Little man—there now, all fixed up. And when this crate groves a real engine, keep it fit with Cycol—and FLYING A.