

NEW WHEAT RULE TO HAVE SLIGHT EFFECT IN STATE

Contract Holders Will Still Be Required to Withhold Acreage Now Contracted Is Interpretation of Ruling

CORVALLIS, Ore., March 27.—(AP)—But little change in spring wheat planting in Oregon is expected by the state college extension service to follow the liberalization of acreage restrictions on wheat adjustment contract holders, recently announced by the secretary of agriculture.

The new rulings, according to interpretations here, do not permit unrestricted spring seeding, but do permit liberal expansion to balance possible effects of continued drought in the southwest. Hard spring wheat sections farther east will be chiefly affected.

Contract holders still will be required to withhold from wheat production their present contracted acreage, amounting to 10 per cent of past average production, but they may plant other parts of their farms to wheat up to 75 per cent of their base average by agreeing to make an additional cut of an equal amount in 1936 if necessary.

E. R. Jackman, extension agronomist who recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he worked on the new wheat adjustment program, said much the same conditions now prevail in the summer fallow regions of the Columbia basin where growers may divide their reduction between the next two years, if they care to. Jackman said the liberalization may be of real value in certain irrigated sections of Oregon where a grower may improve his farm practice by enlarging his acreage this year. In western Oregon, he said, it is considered too late to plant spring wheat.

A concrete example of how the spring wheat plan works was given by the extension men as follows: A contract holder with a 100-acre wheat base would normally be restricted to 90 acres being "contracted acreage" kept out of wheat. Under the recent order such a grower may plant up to 75 additional acres to spring wheat, of a total of 165 acres. In return he agrees to reduce his wheat acreage by the same amount in 1936 if found necessary to prevent another burdensome surplus.

The ruling, of course, applies only to wheat contract holders who receive benefit payments for co-operating in the adjustment program.

ALICE ANNE S. MOODY SUCCUMBS FOLLOWING STROKE OF PARALYSIS

Alice Anne Summerville Moody, resident of Medford for the past 11 years, passed away at her home, 219 Talent Court, early Wednesday morning, after a week's illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke last Friday, and has been seriously ill since that time.

Mrs. Moody was born in Glenco, County MeCloud, Minnesota, September 3, 1871 and was aged 63 years. Her husband, Frank Moody, passed away several years ago.

She leaves to mourn her departure, one son, Warren C. Moody of this city, five sisters, Lenora Flury, Medford; Minerva Beaze, Oak Harbor, Wash.; Lillian Kitson, Grand Junction, Colo.; Helena Herman of Grandview, Wash.; and Louise Patterson of Grand Island, Neb.

Mrs. Moody was a charter member of Caldwell Camp 8156, Royal Neighbors of America of Grandview, Wash.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Perl Funeral Home Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Joseph Knotts officiating. The Royal Neighbors of America will have charge of the services at the graveside in the Medford I. O. O. F. cemetery.

COPCO MOVIE PROGRAM AT PHOENIX TONIGHT

An attractive program of Copco movies will be presented at the Phoenix Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight and the general public is cordially invited to attend.

The program is sponsored by the Ladies Aid society and a small admission charge will be made in order to raise funds for church activities. A large attendance is anticipated.

China's Counterpart of Blue Eagle Points Way for 'New Life' Movement

By MORRIS J. HARRIS SHANGHAI (AP)—General Chiang Kai-Shek, borrowing American propaganda methods, is pushing his nationwide "new life" movement, which has just celebrated its first birthday.

The emblem of the drive, a compass which points steadfastly in one direction, has become as familiar in some parts of China as the blue eagle in the United States.

Business houses which display the compass are pledged to abide by "new life" rules, which aim at the moral regeneration of the Chinese.

Be Clean And Polite! Instead of attempting to tackle the nation's morals on all fronts, General Chiang has stressed the virtues of cleanliness and good manners in the first year of his campaign.

Government officials have carried this two-headed gospel into every village of central China. Outlying regions of the country have taken up the movement less thoroughly.

Travelers are met on every hand with evidences that the movement has become a vital force. Trains on the government railways, once notorious carriers of dust, grime and vermin, are spotlessly clean.

In the cities, the streets and public places which formerly were receptacles of filth, are swept and scoured with astonishing frequency.

At banquets, two sets of chopsticks are provided for every diner, so that the guest will not have to serve himself with the same set of sticks with which he eats.

Home Life Changing On walls and on buildings, posters in vivid characters enjoin the people to return to the simple life.

These are outward manifestations. Government officials claim that the drive has gone deeper—that it has penetrated the homes of the people. Admittedly, it is impossible to remake a nation's morals overnight, but where "new life" has been pushed, personal habits of the people have shown a definite change for the better.

In order that the campaign may be understood even by illiterate persons, the "new life" gospel has been translated into hundreds of simple commandments. These include such admonitions as: "Brush your teeth daily! Don't gamble! Keep your coat buttoned! Avoid intoxicating drinks! Don't wear elaborate clothes!"

"Blue Laws" Spring Up In many towns and villages some of the regulations have been incorporated into "blue laws."

At Nanking, for instance, the municipal government has forbidden barber-shops to operate hair-cutting machinery, because artificial waving of hair is considered out of step with the Spartan simplicity advocated by General Chiang.

At Peiping, it has become unlawful for Chinese to wear "queer" dress, which mixes ultra-modern styles.

In Canton, mixed bathing has been prohibited by law.

At Nanchang, Kiangsi, shop signs in English have been made illegal. At Nanking, in the same province, smoking in the streets has become a misdemeanor.

SOVIET PLANNING PORT AT MOSCOW

MOSCOW.—(UP)—A waterway program, which eventually will make the soviet capital a port with ship connections to five seas, is now being carried out by the soviet government.

The first link in this program is the Moscow-Volga canal on which work is now in progress. It is being carried out largely with forced labor.

This canal, according to the official statistics, is the second largest project of its kind in the world, being surpassed only by the Panama Canal. Fully 135,000,000 cubic meters of earth must be excavated and 2,900,000 cubic meters of concrete poured during its construction. The waterway will be more than 16 feet deep and nearly 300 feet wide.

When completed in 1937 it will link the Caspian, Baltic and White Seas by means of the Moscow, Volga and other rivers.

The second project is the Volga-Don canal which will be linked up with the Moscow-Volga system. When the entire program is completed vessels may go from the Soviet capital to the Caspian, Black, Azov, Baltic and White Seas.

A southern California inventor has developed a machine which sows and cleans an acre and a half of beach sand to a depth of three inches in an hour and twenty minutes.



The gigantic task of revising age-old customs in China has been undertaken by General Chiang Kai-Shek under the slogan of "new life." The itinerant street barber, shown here operating on a customer in Shanghai, is one of the institutions at variance with ideas of cleanliness emphasized along with "good manners," in the first year of the regeneration campaign.

TEACHERS PLEASE LARGE THROG IN MUSICAL PROGRAM

(By Mrs. E. E. Gore.)

Probably the county school teachers chorus, which was heard in concert last night at the high school auditorium, is the only organization of its kind in the west and without doubt it is the only one in the state.

The group includes young school teachers who have had training in normal school and college and experience in choral singing, and all eager to participate musically again, factors which give a director a group with which to work that is far above the average and contributes to the possibility of presenting a concert as much enjoyed as the one last night.

The evident pleasure of the personnel of the chorus in singing the lovely music before them carried out to the audience and stimulated the imagination as to what these girls would give to the children entrusted to their care because of their own love for music.

Our modern young school teachers constantly prove their versatility by their interest in many things besides the routine of the school room.

The program, light and pleasing in character, was brought to a close with "Land-Sighting" by Grieg, and a negro spiritual arranged by Almus Pruitt, with the assistance of the Medford Gleemen, that demanded an encore, expressive of the audience's appreciation.

Miss Dorothy Burgess and Constance Moore were heard in a two-piano number, and also played an accompaniment that gave added color to the chorus.

Too much cannot be said of the untiring efforts of the director, Mrs. Esther Church Leake, and of her ability to mould her material into a finished performance.

The packed auditorium, the generous applause and the response with extra numbers created an informal atmosphere that marked the concert as a real community offering.

Authorities estimate 17,000,000 persons in the United States are "hard of hearing" in some degree and that about 45,000 are classed as deaf.

FLOOD LIGHTING PLAYS ROLE IN KING'S JUBILEE

Decorations and Illuminations Will Outdo Those for Wedding of Duke of Kent and Princess Marina

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent. LONDON.—(UP)—London will be transformed into a brilliantly lighted garden of flowers during the king's silver jubilee celebrations in May.

The decorations and illuminations will outdo those of the wedding of the Duke of Kent and Princess Marina—and they generally were regarded as the best ever.

Municipal authorities, banks, insurance companies, hotels and clubs and big industrial and commercial undertakings are considering designs of lighting and decoration for streets and buildings.

Street of Flowers. Regent Street, for instance, will be a street of flowers. The stores and offices along that massive curved road will be hidden behind banks of red roses, geraniums, hydrangeas and daisies. At night the stores will be flood-lighted—a plan which may become a permanent feature for this principal shopping center.

Broad street, easily the most lavishly decorated thoroughfare during the wedding, expects to go one better with huge banners slung across the narrow roadway, flood-lighting and flowers.

Flood-lighting, in fact, will be the principal feature of the decorations generally.

Well-Known Buildings. Among the well-known buildings which will be bathed in a soft white glow, revealing all their beauties in silhouette, from dusk till long past midnight, are: Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, the Tower of London, the Mansion House, St. James' Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, the Bank of England, the Horse Guards, Parade and the Royal Exchange.

Such lighting schemes are not confined to London alone. Practically every town throughout England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland will have its principal buildings flood-lighted.

AUTO HITS STREET CAR ON INTERSTATE BRIDGE

PORTLAND, March 27.—(AP)—A man and a woman were injured shortly after midnight when their automobile collided head-on with a streetcar on the Interstate bridge.

They were Larry Turner, soldier at Vancouver barracks, who suffered a severe head injury, and Ariene Hall of Clackamas, who received head and face lacerations.

L. E. Olde, operator of the street-

German Diver Shot To British Author

BERLIN, March 27.—(AP)—The German ministry of the interior today declined to admit Sir Philip Gibbs noted English writer, into Germany.

Although no reason was given for barring Sir Philip, it was learned from Munich the writer had incurred most disfavor by anti-Nazi publications.

A "How to Study" class has been organized at the University of Kentucky by Prof. Ralph Wood of the university's college of education.

Early spring cleanings in orchards and packing sheds will go far toward eradicating the dread sodding moth, apple orchardists say.

EXTRA CUBE BUTTER PRICE PUSHED DOWN ON PORTLAND MART

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 27.—(AP)—Lowering of the price on extra grade cube butter during the late season of the exchange was shown but without other changes in the list.

Increasing surplus of butter appeared in the local trade. Storage operations continued to gain in the south and some was forced in store here, but only because there was a decreased fresh consumptive demand.

Stronger tone for eggs as a result of decreased supply and increased demand has resulted in an advance of

1c each in extras and standards on the exchange.

Demand for poultry holds strong and especially for light weight hens which are very scarce. Prices were firm for all offerings but were generally unchanged for the day.

Considering the season there is a huge call for turkeys with dressed hens in liberal demand and insufficient stocks arriving to take care of increasing needs.

Boosted prices were showing for spinach with more local stock arriving but demand so much greater than actual shortage was showing in trade. Sales up to \$1.25 orange box.

Sen. Johnson Ill. WASHINGTON, March 27.—(AP)—Senator Johnson (R., Cal.) was confined to his home today with a severe cold. The senator became ill Saturday.

One of the most photographed torii, or Shinto arches in Japan is the huge one on the island of Miyajima, near the city of Hiroshima.

HAT SALE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

In all our thirteen years of millinery business in Medford, we have never offered such values on brand new hats, just unpacked.

Real \$5.00 Lookers For **\$1.95** individual styles

Another Group—A Real Buy at 95c ea. OTHERS AT VARIOUS PRICES

Special Values In Ready-To-Wear and Shoes

THE BAND BOX AND SHOE BOX

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

223 EAST 6TH ST. PHONE 989



"Sure, enjoy yourself," said Jim. "It's a ding good cigarette."

I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

"Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to taste.

...and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA	LILY	RICHARD
BORI	PONS	BONELLI

KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS
6 P.M. (P. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK

Interesting—how people find out about Chesterfield

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