Regulatory Insight Historic Rules & Guidance

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REGULATIONS

GOVERNING

The Inspection and Handling of Imported Meat and Meat Food Products

OF THE

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

Effective October 4, 1913.

Issued under Authority Conferred on the Secretary of Agriculture by the Acts of Congress Approved June 30, 1906, and October 3, 1913.





ProQuest researchers compile rules associated with specific public laws enacted prior to the creation of the Federal Register.

Regulatory histories link directly to legislative histories associated with the same law.

Saving researchers time

A regulatory history for a large law can take up to a week for a single researcher to compile. The historic rules are published in many different types of publications. At times the rules are folded into larger publications on a variety of topics.

Our professional researchers:

- Specialize in researching regulations of specific departments.
- Identify laws and amending laws associated with regulations.
- Search all for content containing PL number, short title or short title variant, the official title or keywords to identify possible candidates for a history.
- Read to determine if the content is related to the act of origination or an amending act.
- Determine if the content contains a rule or guidance document and tag appropriately.
- If a rule is located within a larger document, identify page number(s) where a rule is located.



Why RI Historic Rules & Guidance - the past informs the present

The study of Federal agency rules, regulations, guidance, and policy documents is not complete without an examination of historical content. By examining the predecessors of modern administrative rulemaking, the student or researcher can better understand the change over time in U.S. policies and procedures.

- Regulations and guidance documents are identified by professional researchers and tagged by content type (rules, guidance, and guidance sub-types) to facilitate search and cross-search with content in other modules.
- Instruct students with ease using product functionality.
- Search for individual documents or research content as part of a compilation.
- Make connections between legislative histories for pre-1935 laws and newly compiled regulatory histories (Legislative Insight includes histories laws dating back to 1789, but Regulatory Insight currently includes laws dating back to only 1935).
- Make connections between more recent and historic rules and guidance presented in the Agency Overview.

Suitable for researchers, faculty, and students

- Retrieve content suitable for the study of the "Administrative State" gathered in one place and crosssearchable with recent and current regulations and quidance.
- Learn about the changing nature of Federal regulation in areas including transportation, communication, food safety, agriculture policy, foreign relations, energy, immigration, and more...
- Saves time for critical thinking tasks—the content has been gathered and compiled into histories by professional researchers.

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United States Department of Agriculture,

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY - Circular No. 70,

REGULATIONS

OF THE SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE

UNITED STATES GRAIN STANDARDS ACT OF AUGUST 11, 1916.

ISSUED AUGUST 15, 1920

WASHINGTON: GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE: 1920

REGULATIONS TO PREVENT THE INTRODUCTION OF THE "PLAGUE" INTO THE UNITED STATES.

Creasury Department,

office of the surgeon-general U.S. Marine-Hospital Service,
Washington, D. E., March 3, 1379.

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RULES AND REGULATIONS UNDER THE SECURITIES ACT OF 1933

ARTICLE 1. Promulgation of Rules.—The following rules and regulations are hereby prescribed and promulgated by the Federal Trade Commission under and pursuant to the Securities Act of 1935, and are offective from and after the date of publication. All references to sections refer to sections of said act. ART. 2. Business Hours of the Commission.—The office of the Commission for the transaction of business under the said act will be open at Washington, D.C. on business days between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. except Saturday when the office will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Arr. 3. Signature of Commission Orders.—All orders of the Commission will be signed by the Secretary.
Arr. 4. Address of the Commission.—All communications to the Commission, b.C., unless otherwise specifically directed.
Arr. 5. Definitions.—(a) Unless otherwise specifically stated the terms used in these rules and regulations shall have the meaning defined in the Securities Act of 1933.

(b) Registrant.—As used in these rules and regulations, the term 'registrant" shall mean the issuer and each and every person required

by section 6 to sign the registration statement shall be in the form prescribed therefore by the Federal Trade Commission and in effect upon the date of filing and shall contain the full and complete information required or called for by the several questions, directions,

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