House Approves Veterans' Aid, Passes New 'Long Truck Bill'

Educational aid to returning veterans of the present war was approved almost unanimously in the house of representatives Friday through passage of a bill almost identical with one previously tabled by the joint ways and means committee. The measure is to be submitted to the

merely legalizing beyond dis-

pute the permits now being

granted for operation of trucks

beyond the legal weight and

length limits, without debate.

Its approval however was pre-

ceded by a statement by Rep.

John Steelhammer admitting he had erred the previous day in

opposing Rep. Burt Snyder's

request for unanimous consent

to an amendment, Rep. Snyder,

in explaining his "aye" vote, voiced criticism of the "truck

lobby" but said the bill should

be passed to avoid any possible handleap to the war effort.

Extended debate, appropriate

since the measure occupied 17

printed pages, accompanied pas-

sage of a bill requiring insurance

solicitors to pass examinations and

obtain licenses. Rep. Walter

Pearson objected strenuously that

the bill was aimed at a monopoly

many other states had similar

laws and that the purpose was im-

insurance men in the legislature

were members of the association.

The bill was passed with 17 "no"

Many in Week

More than 70 pupils in Marion

cal examinations, and a still larg-

immunization services at three

Marion county health department.

in charge, 22 examinations, 19 tu-

and smallpox were given to grade

theria and two smallpox immu-

munizations were given. One

Lamb Will Remodel

MISSION BOTTOM-A.L. Lamb

formerly of this community will

Ice and Storage company. He will

have a building 125 ft. X 74 ft.

Then Lamb will build a full length

Mrs. Lamb will accompany her

The senate utilities committee

Friday reported out favorably a

house memorial urging the Bonne-

ville dam administration to pay

a part of its gross revenues in

lieu of taxes to the states of Ore-

cent of their gross revenues to

TONIGHT

Veterans Hall

Corner Hood & Church St.

Old Time Music by

The Oregonians

husband south for the summer.

They will live at Ashland.

Memorial on Power Revenues Favored

addition packing shed.

Medford Ice Plant

nizations were given.

school pupils.

Immunize

Harpole, 4, Junction City, died of men writing insurance. He said

burns suffered when she set her no more than one of the several

the limitation to one year.

It provides, to persons who lived one year in Oregon prior to war service and who served nine months or more in wartime, \$75 a month for the first month of school or college attendance, \$50 a month for the following eight months, and \$35 a month for nine months in each succeeding year, but total aid is limited to four

Sixty hours class attendance will be required each month aid is granted, except in case of illness. Service men who avoided combat service by claiming conscientious objection are disqualified.

Rep. J. D. Perry, who was a prime mover in getting the bill up viding a six months' statute of for final passage, had announced limitations on overtime wage earlier in the day he would vote claims after Rep. Manley Wilson "no" on every roll call until this sought an amendment increasing part grossly underpaid. bill was passed.

The house passed the latest version of the "long truck bill,"

Around Oregon By The Associated Press

Portland's current dry spell is a record one, the weather man for an insurance men's association reported, the only comparable but Rep. Kenneth Martin said rainless period being a 22-day stretch several years ago . . . Janett provement of standards among

clothing afire while playing . . . Rationing registrations in Josephine county so far are about 3000 under the 1940 census of 16.301, Grants Pass reported . . CIO International Woodworkers Clinics Test, of America will elect a new secretary of the Columbia River district council in Portland this weekend. . . .

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopal bishop for the Oregon diocese, returned to his Portland office after an absence of several months due to illness. . . . C. W. Martin, plant super- er number received a variety of intendent of the Pacific Portland Cement company plant at Gold Hill, was promoted to manager.

A second Portland dairy owner, Rudolph Luscher, manager of the J. Luscher & Son Fairview Holstein farm, announced he would auction his dairy herd of 100 registered cows . . .

Commercial Iron Works launched its 27th naval vessel, a subchaser, at Portland.

Action on Bills

PASSED BY HOUSE

HB 120, by Turner-Relating to pro-cedure for dissolving corporations and changing capitalization.
. HB 291, by Francis—Appropriation

for development of commercial grades of flax.

HB 398, by alcoholic control—Regulating hours of fortified wine sale, pox immunizations 28 tuberculing the sale of requiring permits.

HB 400, by Lieuallen et al—To pro- and 33 Schick tests. Preschool im-

SB 135, by Rand et al—Relating to child's tonsils were removed. innkeeper's lien.

SB 137, by insurance—Relating to regulation of insurance business.

SB 148, by Wipperman et al—Relating to goats running at large.

SB 152, by roads and highways—Prescribing fee for moving motor vehicles or trailers.

Eight parents attended.

At Gervais, Mrs. A. DeJardin, health chairman, Mrs. Henry Hanes, Mrs. Elwood Smith and Mrs. L. Rose assisted at the clinic.

agriculture.
SB 176, by Jones—To regulate sale of livestock and poultry.

SB 204, By McKenna—Relating to collection of motor vehicle fuel taxes.

SB 209, by county affairs—Relating to Raph and Mrs. Dora Dozler. ing to rural fire protection districts.

SB 251, by Lee—Authorizing public agencies to collect abandoned equipment useful as war material.

SB 254, by Fisher—Relating to construction of tunnels.

struction of tunnels.

SB 262, by Walsh et al—Relating to right-of-way condemnation for minng operations, SB 283, by Fisher et al—Regulating alaries of Washington county officers. PASSED BY SENATE

SB 115, by game-To authorize creation of game management areas, SB 290, by Belton et al—Relating es in probate matters.

37, by industries—Enlarging powf board of barber examiners. SB 202, by medicine, pharmacy and dentistry—To regulate agencies providing day care for children.

SB 286, by medicine, pharmacy and storage plant.

for the duration, also an annex cement ice and state liquor control commissioon had neglected its duty in this control. SB 266, by medicine, pharmacy and entistry—To regulate institutions for HB 195, by insurance—Relating to moved away from the cement

non-resident brokers.

HB 218, by Multnomah delegation—
Permitting county commissioners to declare certain nuisances.

HB 240, by judiciary—Relating to salaries of clerk and deputy clerk of

HB 302, by Marion county delegation—To increase civil jurisdiction of
Salem justice of the peace,
HB 302, by Marion county delegation—Relating to salaries of district
attorneys and deputies.
HB 339, by judiciary—Relating to HB 388, by ways and means-Emergency fund appropriation.

HB 389, by ways and means—Appropriation for state department.

HB 390, by ways and means—Appropriation for legislature.

HB 349 by judiciary—Relating to appeals from milk control board de-

qualification of circuit judges.

HB 286, by Bennett et al—To provide for retirement of judges.

HB 67, by Meyers—Relating to po
mittee provides that municipally HB 193, by Snyder et al—Relating o bakeries' license fees.

HB 352, by elections—To preserve uffrage right of persons in armed owned utilities shall pay 3 per

HB 348, by judiciary—Relating to peals from rulings of agriculture

Bill Passed

Senate Okehs Teacher Salary Boost, Public Welfare Appropriation

The judges' retirement bill, sponsored by the legal profession, was approved in the Oregon senate Friday by a 19-11 vote. The house bill had been amended in the senate to make judges' retirement at age 70 optional provided they still were physically and mentally able to perform their duties. Retirement pay would be \$200 a month, out of a fund to which circuit judges and supreme court justices would contribute about 60 per cent.

The senate also approved the house bill raising the minimum teachers' salary from \$85 a month to \$1200 a year. The vote was 28 to 2. Sen. Wheeler, chairman Thirty one "no" votes were cast of the education committee, said against reconsidering the bill prothe bill would work a hardship on some small school districts but he voted for it on the ground that teachers have been for the most

Bills increasing the jurisdiction of the Salem justice court to claims involving \$500 or less, and shifting to the state the cost of employing deputy district attorneys in Marion and Clackamas counties, also were passed by the senate.

It required the senate less than 15 minutes to pass a bill by the joint ways and means committee appropriating \$30,404,000 for pub-

The state budget had recommended an appropriation of \$27,-880,000. Under this bill the state's share is increased \$900,000 and the counties \$600,000. Sponsors said the appropriation would boost monthly old age assistance payments from an average of \$25 a month to between \$38 and \$40 a

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, while voting for the bill, declared the legislature had not acted squarely with the aged residents of the

"I consider Mahoney's remarks a lot of political clap-trap," Sen county schools were given physi- W. E. Burke said.

The senate passed bills increasing the salary of the clerk of the clinics conducted this week by the state supreme court from -\$3000 to \$3600 a year and increasing the At Gervais on Tuesday and state emergency fund from \$100 .-Wednesday, with Dr. W. J. Stone 000 to \$500,000.

berculin tests, one Schick test and emergency fund increase was re-16 immunizations for diphtheria quested by Gov. Earl Snell.

Eighteen high school boys were given athletes' examinations, House Sends while 29 tuberculin tests, one diphtheria and seven smallpox Compliments while 29 tuberculin tests, one Pioneer and Parkersville school To General clinics were held Tuesday at the

Gervais grade school, where 13 Gen. Douglas MacArthur will examinations, eight tuberculin in due course receive, in New tests, three Schick tests, four diph- Guinea or Australia or wherever his headquarters may be at the time, a communication from the At Stayton parochial school Oregon legislature. The house of representatives passed on Friday a resolution complimenting General MacArthur on his "vigilance and foresight" which had made possible the brilliant victory just announced, and the courage and devotion of the officers and men under his command.

Adoption of the resolution was moved by Rep. J. D. Perry. Anhicles or trailers.

SB 155, by roads and highways—Relating to motor vehicles employed in neer school also assisted. Volun- former Rep. J. H. McCloskey the teer assistants at Stayton were house of representatives' appreci-Mrs. Lucille Cox, Mrs. Rhoda ation of his past service. Physical incapacitation, the resolution said at the last session or seeking reelection last year.

> Still another resolution expressed appreciation of the services of Rev. T. W. Henderson of the Foursquare church in Salem, go to Ashland the middle of March who has served as regular chapwhere he will have charge of lain of the house at this session.

A senate joint resolution prosome remodeling for the Medford viding for a temperance educabuild a pear packing shed of tion program went back to comlumber with a temporary roofing mittee for modification of lan-In Medford the company will spect.

building because of insurance. Gates Bus Route Cut

GATES - Due to government restriction, the Gates school bus has been obliged to shorten its route and has cut out one short lap on the Marion county section and two short runs in Linn

Elmer Wright and family of Portland, but recently of Wisconson, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ward.

Mrs. Harry Keiser, who has been confined to the Deaconess hospital in Salem for the last ten days, was able to return home Thursday.

HOME OWNED Ends TOLLYWOOD Tonight Continuous Today 1 P. M. to 11 P. M. Anne Bexter Dong Androws

Plus - "Shadows on the Sage" with the 3 Mesquiteers News - Cartoon - Serial Coming Sunday - 3 Big Days Beyond the Blue Horizon In Technicolor—Starring
Dorothy Lamour—2nd Hit "Eyes of the Underworld"

Judge Retiring Service Men

Where They Are-What They Are Doing

John Voves, son of Mrs. Elia Voves, and Wilmer H. Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Page, who have been in training with the coast guard at Port Townsend, Wash, are among 10 chosen from their class of 75 to attend school in New York City. They left Seattle Friday and will be in New York three months.

Wallace Sprague, secretary of The Statesman Publishing company, business manager and editorial writer until he entered the navy nearly two years ago, received his promotion to the grade of lieutenant, senior grade. He is stationed at naval headuarters in Washington, DC. His mother, Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, arrived in Washington early this week to visit Lt. Sprague and his wife.

promoted to the grade of electrician's mate third class, when they graduated Friday from the navy electricians' school at the University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn. They are Daniel Morley, 20, son of Mrs. Annabelle Morley, 404 South High street; and James Tull, 20, son of Mrs. Katherine Tull, 335 South 19th street.

Reed Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelson, was inducted from the collegiate army reserve visitd in Salem before continuing same day. from the University of Oregon to Fort Lewis, Wash. A sophomore and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, Nelson will attend meteorology classes at the University of Washington.

James Stone, formerly a piano dealer in Salem, has been commissioned an ensign in the US navy and called to Dartmouth college to take basic training. He left on Wednesday for his assignment. Mrs. Stone, registrar at Willamette university, and their daughter Donna will join him later.

SCIO-Col. L. C. Zander, army plane spotter near Los Angeles, has been spending the week with relatives at Scio, Salem and Lyons. He is a nephew of M. D. Zander. captain of the Scio unit of Oregon state guard. His father, Lt. L. C. Zander, arrived at the Seattle Sen. Angus Gibson said the home about the same time, neither knowing that the other was on leave from the service. W. R. Stevens of Lyons, a brother-in-law of the local VFW post, this week reported at Portland for navy ser-

Cpl. Ralph Johnston is home from San Francisco this week on January Auto brief leave. He entered army service about a year ago and has been stationed at various points Deaths Soar in the states.

Mrs. Lucy Pletka of Scio recently received word that her son, Robert, scored highest in dismantling and reassembling a camera at a Colorado base in army air corps photography. He is reported to have established an all-time record for the school, 22 minutes, whereas the average time is said to be approximately 40 to 45 minutes. Robert used both hands at all times, with a working tool in each hand most of the time.

ELDRIEDGE - Justin Jayce has written friends that he is stationed with naval forces in Hawaii. Pfc. Melvin Brown, stationed at measles while spending a fur- Farrell declared. had prevented him from serving lough at the home of his parents

for duty. Robert Wilson and Rex ing down the accident rate.

LAST DAY

'Main Street

Girl"

Tomorrow

The Boss

Hangtown

Mesa"

Mai.

Promoted



Two Salem navy men were Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McDowell received word this week of the promotion of their son, Wilmer McDowell (above), to the rank of captain. Capt. McDowell is flight squadron leader in the army air corps. He is a graduate of Salem high school and attended Willamette university enlisting in November, 1940. He was a member of Alpha Psi Delta. He is stationed somewhere overseas.

into active service this week. He Harmon left for Fort Lewis the

AURORA - Pphaen F. Sayre, ir., of the US navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pphaen F. Sayre of Aurora, was home this week on a 12 day furlough. He was ordered to report back to his ship Friday. His brother, Lowell Sayre, leaves Saturday for Fort Lewis to be inducted into the navy.

MILL CITY - Cpl. William B. Best, who has served in the medical corps of the army for the past two years, has been returned to the states due to illness. He has been in the hospital for the past 180 days, and recently underwent a nasal and head operation. Cpl. Best fought in many battles and was awarded a medal for neroism in one of the major Coral sea battles. He returned here Thursday to his wife and son, Billy, jr., whom he has never seen, after receiving a medical discharge from the army.

INDEPENDENCE - Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelley received a let-Lewis, who is a member of the marine corps. Lewis was unable to say where he was, but stat-

The January traffic death rate in Oregon for 1943 has soared upward to 11.5 persons killed per 100,000,000 miles of travel, Secretary of State Robert S. Farrell, jr., reported Friday. This reverses the downward trend of the last three

In 1942, the January death rate was eight and in 1941 it was 8.8. Farrell said the traffic death rate is a true indication of the safe driving and pedestrian practices in

"The fact that the death rate for the first month of this year is up is proof that we cannot expect restricted driving alone to take care Reno, Nev., has been ill with of the traffic accident problem." Closer observance of the war-

time speed restriction of 35 miles an hour and greater care of ve-GATES-William Everett Staf- hicles and tires was recommended ford left Tuesday for Fort Lewis by Farrell in the interests of hold-

THE HOUSE THAT HITS BUILT

The Lone Rider

Al (Fuzzy) St. Johns . Dennis (Smoky) Moor

Into the darkest jungle . . . Blindly they obey command . . . Danger in every step . . . Death behind every bush!

Gary Cooper * Franchot Tone

"THE LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"

LaDou Sees Red Cross As 'Mother'

Comparing the American Red Cross with a mother in the home, Harold L. LaDou, speaking to Salem Realty board at its Friday noon luncheon meeting at the . The joint ways and means con for the armed forces in provision ing. of medical equipment, blood plasma, recreational centers and simtraining, swimming and life-saving instruction. Ten per cent has show a profit. been utilized for civilian emergencies such as fire and flood, while ice, nutrition programs and similar activities.

Quotations from last Sunday's Nimitz and General Eisenhower inspection costs, and an appropri- of operators and chauffeurs for to express the attitude of the men in the armed forces of the counas a pre-medic student before try toward work done by the Red Cross were presented by LaDou, who declared that the response already given the war fund cam-

ed that he was well and retting lots to eat. He recently has been advanced to sergeant. Word has been received from Pvt. Dorman Newton that he is attending school at Chanute Field they are visiting Frey's mother, in Illinois.

Mrs. Elsa Frey. in Illinois.

Continuous Show from 1:00 P. M.

THEY'RE Wonderful TOGETHER!

—all over the map of Europe, as Newscaster

Cary and Glittergal Ginger panic the Baron.

whose honeymoon it should have been

At Last! The one big picture

that sweeps you over a world at war

LEO McCAREY'S

WALTER SLEZAK - ALBERT DEKKER

ALBERT BASSERMAN

paign in Marion county indicates that residents of the county are interested "first in winning the war," and that the Red Cross is one means of fighting the war open to all.

Committee Agáinst Bill

beginning of the war have been into the general fund for budget-

The committee approved a house till appropriating \$20,000 the state in event the operations

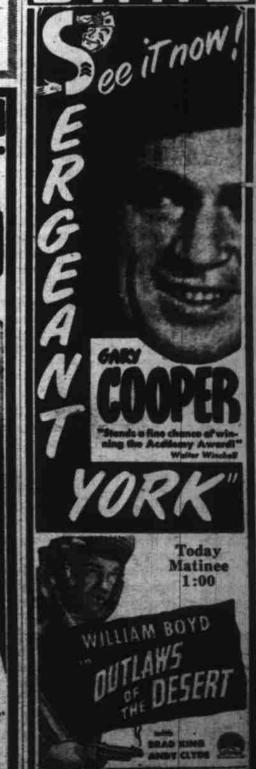
15 per cent is expended within the subject matter was included in Tribune. In 1930 the paper was local chapter, financing work done other bills, one eliminating the \$5 sold by the Gilstraps and Frank there for armed forces, home serv- fee paid to the state in divorce Jenkins, who had joined the firm addresses to the nation by Admiral rooms and grocery stores to defray Salem visitor, was an examiner

Freys New Residents

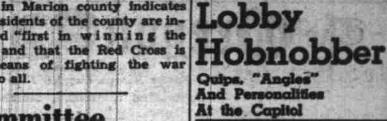
HAVESVILLE - Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Frey and small daughter, Sandra, accompanied by Mrs. Frey's mother, Mrs. W. Valine of Sacramento, arrived Tuesday to make their home here. At present

STARTS









day was Otto Gilstrap of Eugene, who established "Snell for Governor" headquarters in Eugene Marion hotel, told of the variety of services rendered by the organization on home and battle front. Fifty per cent of the national Red Cross expenditures since the founders of the Eugene' Morning Register, which he with his brother, Frank Gilstrap, founded ilar assistance, LaDou said. Twen- for the purpose o developing the in 1899. The firm was joined in ty five per cent has gore to pre- coal mining industry in Coos 1900 by another brother, William paredness and education, which county. The Coos county court J. Gilstrap, and in 1901 by a includes first aid and nurses' aide will match this fund and repay fourth brother, Ernest Gilstrap, now vice president of the South-Bills tabled by the committee ern Oregon Publishing company included aside from those whose and manager of the Medford Mailcases, one establishing a metal- in 1912, to the Eugene Guard, lurgical laboratory, the proposal to which then became today's Reglicense restaurants, hotel dining ister Guard. Otto Gilstrap, the ation of \$15,000 for a service offi- the automobile license division of cer for veterans of the current the state department from 1936 to 1939. In Salem he visited also with his nephew, Phil Gilstrap, Statesman advertising manager.

Visitor in legislative halls Fri-

