# **Sound Basis** Seen In New Highway Act

(Editor's note-This is the third and last story in The Statesman ser-ies on the 1947 Motor Transporta-tion act.)

By Thomas G. Wright Staff Writer, The Statesman Oregon's much disputed and

ten years' search for a fairer' base for taxing vehicles.

and political lobbies will do ir- part of the Antarctic continent. reparable damage to the infant prove its worth.

An estimated \$2,500,000 decrease in revenue over last year, complaints from truckers and pro-flat fee advocates are arguments which promise to make the code a hot issue in the 1949 legislative sessions.

Passed Unanimously

mously by the 1947 legislature gion. and became law Jan. 1, 1948. Its beginning was more than ten years previous.

tax - seeking a more equitable claims in or near the Antarcticbase for charging highway-use on an overall settlement. fees, set committees to investigating the possibilities of a new authorities declined to give the law to replace the 1933 code.

The 1937 legislature established an interim committee to study the matter and subsequent sessions continued the activities. In 1945 a bill, basically the same as the present code, was introduced into the legislature and was passed by the house. It was Slated at Fair skipped by the senate for more pressing legislation, but won unanimous support of both bod- are offered an opportunity to sell les at the 1947 meeting.

Differs from 1933 Law The new code differs from the Oregon state fair, Lois Sellwood, 1933 law in several respects. It club president announced Saturcollects highway-use fees on a day. uniform basis-weight and mile- Persons wishing to sell articles age - both meters of highway should mail or deliver them to use. Vehicles which were exempt Mrs. Edith Cowden, 2220 Mill st., under the old law -- about 7,000 Salem before September 4. Artiof them - pay on the same basis cles should have name, address as others. Fuel taxes (now five and price on the sales tag fascents per gallon) are deducted tened to the article. A list of from the assessment to the truck- items and description should be

separate types of motor vehicle commission to the sale price to taxes or fees. Registration fees, cover expenses. with some exceptions, ranged from 30 cents to 90 cents per Portland Bridge Traffic 100 pounds for gasoline-powered property carrying vehicles. Those Top 200,000 Cars Daily using other fuels paid \$1.50 per 100 pounds.

### Various Formulas Used

Vehicles under the jurisdiction across Portland's bridges each of the public utilities commis- day, but a record heavy traffic is sioner paid highway use fees using the bridges now.

ton-mile means of collecting taxes on truck transport. First-year failure of the bill to meet expectations can be expected to spur agitation for changes of the law or repeal at the next session of the legislature. Or if the current fees and law are found to be fair, new sources of revenue for highway financing will come under study.

# U. S. Suggests International

# tion code has been the result of Antarctic Zone

LONDON, Aug. 28-(AP)-Britain was reliably reported today Now, supporters of the new prepared to accept in principle a ton-mile fees fear that first year United States proposal for an income losses, minor inequalities international regime for a large

The U.S. proposal does not inlaw before it has the chance to clude the Soviet union, which has no claims in the territory in question. An informed Whitehall (gov-

ernment) source said Britain would retain sovereign rights she claims over the Faulkland islands, which are off the Argentine coast. But, he added, the British will probably be ready to renounce claims to the Falkland island de-The code was passed unani- pendencies in the Antarctic re-

The United States has approached Britain, France, Australia, New Zealand, Norway, Oregon - pioneer of the gas Argentina and Chile-all with

> In Washington U. S. diplomatic specific nature of the proposals. The British foreign office, which received them, likewise remained silent on details.

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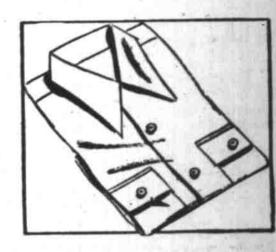
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per gallon were collected by the secretary of state.

Sponsers of the new law are confident that data gathered from the first year of operation will give a sound basis for reconstruction of the law.

### Soundness Held Provable

Corrections of fee scales and elimination of proven inequities, they say, are all that is needed to prove the soundness of the

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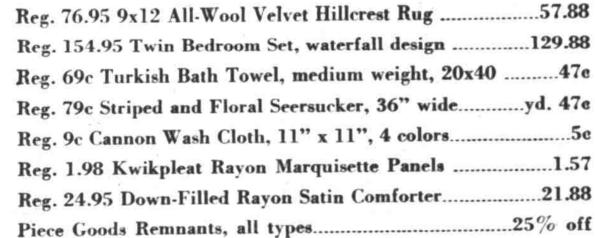
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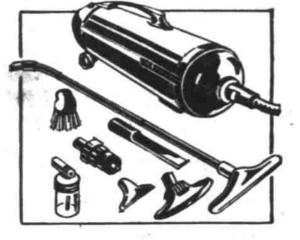


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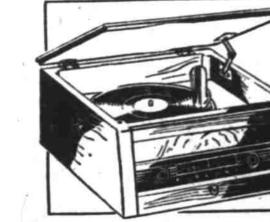




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