Big Truck Bills Given Spotlight At Legislature

By Ervin D. McNeal (United Press Staff Correspondent) Salem, Ore., Jan. 25 99 Wide attention is being given the socalled "big truck" bills, now un-der consideration in the Oregon legislature, and more than 200 persons attended a public hearing on the bills conducted here late

yesterday.
One of the new measures, extending present load weight regu-lations, was strongly supported by a number of men representing various organizations of the state, who asked its passage making it permanent. Present regulations ire wartime and temporary measures.

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"No country can prosper with a adequate transportation," E. II. Brooks, representing the Oregon state grange, declared. He said that the waste of time transferring cattle from small trucks to big ones on the state borders un-der the old law was expensive and objectionable to growers all over the state. He said that damage to highways by trucks was negligi-ble, and that it was imperative to the welfare of southewestern Oregon farmers that the law allow the operation of the bigger trucks

from California.

R. C. Brukhardt, president of the state college, said that rail-road transportation of livestock irradequate for shipments to

California.

The assertion that Oregonians were losing trade with Idaho and to California shipping points by reason of Oregon truck law limb tations, was made by Frank S. Clay, Portland Traffic association.

Notor Official Speaks
F. Barry, of the Oregon Motor
Transport association, who said
that 47 per cent of the highway
funds were paid by those he rep resents, maintained that reconversion to peactime industry was dependent on the use of highways to the fullest extent. He depre-cated statements that Oregon transport companies were unduly violating the law.

Only opposition to the bill was expressed by A. B. Sanders, representing the Oregon Coast association, which is interested in preserving the scenic value of Oregon highways. He stated that the bill was observed that the bill was objectionable in that it would be the beginning of a succession of demands for greater loads and weights. He said that these perennial demands would eventually congest the highways and become trade barriers, and that loading over the emergency provisions is prevalent, that light fines were no deterrent, and that

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Elton Metlon, who is in the Seahees and was transferred from Portland to Southern California, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkdoll last Sun-

day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hanson,
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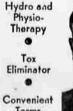
Nunnellee, who was employed a Spoos mill in Mitchell, went to Texas where he became suddenly ill and died of a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day motored to Portland over the week-

end. Mrs. Dick Day and daughter, Sharron, returned with them Sun-Rev. L. Hurt conducted the serv ices at the Church of Christ Sun-day morning and Rev. Penhollow

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A U. S. Army doctor renders medical assistance to a Filipino child, piti-fully wounded by shrapnel during the fighting on Luzon, while her an-guished father looks on. Signal Corps photo.

After the evening service pie and at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Word has been received that V. H. May Saturday, Jan. 27 at Pfc. John H. Sill was slightly 8 p.m. Miss Harriet Lupton of Port.

ing in the grade school for her sister. Mrs. Lucille McKenzie, who is in Portland.

Here Campbell left for Portland where she will visit her sister for some time.

Elaine Witcraft has returned to

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Guests at the home of Mrs. A. L. Goodrich Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich, of Cloverdile.

Mrs. A. L. Goodrich s spending a few days at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Goodrich at the bridge and bring it to the grade school by Friday afternoon. Anyone having a large amount of waste paper are asked to notify the school and someone will call for it.

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Marjorie, spent the week end in Portland.

Charles Brockett last Saturday night. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Pfc. John H. Sill was slightly shell-shocked in France. Solida Telfer of Powell, Butter, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ettis Brockett.

G. A. Dunn visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor Sunday.

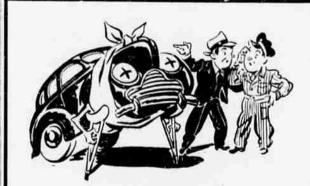
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Roberts and Evelyn Zumwalt spent Sunday at the Frank Zumwalt home. Lies P. Huntington spent the week end in Portland.

Mrs. Loyd Heurtt is substituting in the grade school for her land where she will visit her sis-

who is in Fortland.

James Chandler went to Salem on a business trip
Forest Cafe will open under new management Jan. 24, with L.

Elaine Witeraft has returned to her home in Eugene where she will work after spending a few months visiting relatives and friends in Sisters.



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Plea for Poland Made By Bishops

Catholic hierarchy in Canada to-day denounced "materialistic and atheistic communism," charged it with seeking "international dic-tatorship," and appealed to the allied nations "not to abandon he-roic Poland to her fate."

The courageous part which the Russian people have played in turning away from the world the frightful nazi domination must frightful hazl domination must not blind us regarding the world revolution which the leaders of international communism always seek." a public statement issued by the bishops of the Catholic church in Canada said. The state-ment followed the meeting of the national board of the Canadian hierarchy here Jan. 17.

"We express the hope that the allies will not abandon heroic Poland to her fate," the statement said, "for it was the detense of Poland which first motivated our entry into the war, and which was the greatest incentive of our valiant forces.

"The late Cardinal Quoted "The late Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, said with reason that the freatment ac corded Poland would be a touch-stone of the loyalty of the allied nations in their efforts to re-

Admiral Lost



Rear Adml. Theodore Edson Chandler, above, was killed in action during the invasion of Luzon, according to recent Navy

sion, has earned the right to the admiration and protection of all civilized nations. The same measure of sympathetic understanding is offered to all nations who have suffered the tyranny of ag-gression," the bishops said.

Lapine

Lapine, Jan. 25 (Special) - Mrs. War Briefs - - -Maud Eaton came to Lapine from Sweet Home Monday. She will be here for several days looking after property.

Mrs. William Miller spent the week-end in Portland with her son, Bernard, who is in the navy. Dan Monroe, (Mrs. Billy James' father) is still critically ill in the Redmond hospital. Mrs. James spent Tuesday with him.

Mrs. Carey Stearns and Mrs. James Stearns went to The Dalles Monday to meet Jimmy. They returned home Tuesday. Jimmy has been stationed in Randoloh Field.

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Pacific — Clark field's 11 air-strips, 48 miles north of Manila.

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Officers elected for the Lapine Sunday school for the following year were Clarence Stell, super-intendent; Guy Hunter, assistant; Wanda Freeman, secretary; Ethel Storey, assistant and librarian; Mrs. Guy Hunter, treasurer. The teachers will be selected next Sun-day.

day.
Melvin Summers, Clarence Stell, Melvin Summers, Clarence Stell,
Logan Newton, Floyd Garrison,
Billy James and Mr. and Mrs.
Crockett are taking shop, with
J. C. Johnson as instructor. The
adult class meets every Tuesday
and Thursday evening in the
school shop. The projects at present are desks, toolchests, and
builtins for their homes. Others
plan to join later.

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Guy Hunter bought the old
Masten trailor house, that stood
near the school this week and

world.

"Poland, in effect, in resisting perfectly in the ground during so courageously the nazi oppress the winter.

Parsnips and oyster plants keep Monday evening was the coldest opening was the coldest opening was the winter.

(By United Press)
Eastern Front: -- Red army storms Oder river on 10-mile front

Americans on Luzon: Tokyo reports two B-29 nuisance raids on Osaka, naval bombardment of Iwo and carrier-plane attack on Palembang in Dutch East Indies.

Italy — Fifth and Eighth army patrols a ctive despite bad weather.

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