

STATE'S FIGHT ON TRADE MAY HINGE ON ROADS

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM, Dec. 1 (AP)—Oregon's long battle to break down trade barriers between states was won partially here Monday at a meeting of motor vehicle administrators of the Pacific coast states, but a complete victory may be won only by the federal government's threat to withdraw road funds from states which insist on maintaining these barriers.

Secretary of State Earl Snell, chairman of the committee on reciprocity of the National Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators, is recognized as one of the prime movers in this fight. Oregon is pioneering in this fight, just as it was the first state to levy the gas tax and the first to build a modern, concrete highway system.

Nowadays a truck operator who sends his trucks through several states has a pretty tough time of it. He has to pay tribute to all of the states, some of which charge fees of astronomical proportions.

This system, under which each state sends the trucks of other states, amounts to a burden on interstate commerce. It isn't limited only to trucks, since some states charge tourists registration fees.

The council on state governments recently started work on the problem by suggesting all states adopt a proposed uniform law. This will take a lot of time because many state legislatures, under pressure of the truck lobbies of their own states, will be reluctant to reduce the fees charged out-of-state trucks.

The federal government, however, recently raised a howl that might bring results. First, Secretary of Commerce Hopkins protested, and he was seconded by Secretary of the Interior Ickes.

Then the federal bureau of public roads got down to business, suggesting at a meeting in San Francisco last spring of the nation's motor vehicle administrators that states which refuse to break down their trade barriers against other states might lose their federal road money.

This would mean that those states which refuse reciprocity would lose all their federal aid road projects. This made quite an impression on the state officials,

who thought what a protest their motorists would make about having this federal money go to states which had reciprocity.

The government's position is that the federal road funds given states more than make up for the loss in fees which would result from full reciprocity.

The meeting here Monday didn't affect fees at all. But it did result in an agreement whereby the three coast states would not require licenses of out-of-state trucks as long as those trucks limited their business to interstate commerce.

There are many other kinds of trade barriers which have nothing to do with motor vehicles. Some states keep out agricultural products of other states by rigid inspection, a few levy taxes on products purchased in other states, and so on.

Oregon's motor vehicle laws drew a nice compliment from Louis Morony, Washington, D. C., director of the National Association of Motor Vehicle Administrators. After poring over the Oregon laws for two days, Morony said they were "tops in the nation."

Makeup As a Winter Sport 'Windbreaker'

By ALICIA HART
She knows that a great deal of makeup is not appropriate for active sports, of course, but the beauty-minded winter sportsman remembers that using cosmetics too sparingly on cold, blustery days is pretty bad for her skin.

In other words, she makes sure that her makeup for skiing and skating is lightly applied to give her skin a natural, fresh look, but at the same time is heavy enough to provide a little protection against winter winds.

Before getting into her ski togs, she cleanses her face and throat with cream. Then, if her skin is quite dry, applies a layer of night cream, puts it in for a few seconds, and removes it with soft tissues. Cream rouge goes on next, then powder. She presses quantities of the latter into the dewy film that remains after removal, but not washing away of the cream, and lets it set before brushing off the excess with a powder brush or a piece of clean, fluffy cotton.

Let Liprouge Set Well
She dries her lips, puts on lipstick and, remembering not to smother her lips, gives the color at least five minutes to set before blotting with cleansing tissue. To

How to Look Nice Though Sniffing

By ALICIA HART
If, in spite of her staying in bed 24 hours and drinking quantities of liquids at the first sign of sniffles, her head cold gets off to a head start, the sensible woman sees her doctor at once. From then on, she follows his advice about gargling, using a nasal spray, getting more rest and drinking more liquids.

In addition, however, — since the chances are that she can't completely hibernate until the cold has run its course and disappeared — she figures out ways to appear reasonably presentable in the meantime.

For one thing, she asks her doctor to recommend an eye lotion to be used according to his directions to eliminate the red, swollen look around eyes and the bloodshot streaks in them. During this period she doesn't wear mascara at all — daytime or evening.

She may, however, if eyelids are red, apply a bit of eye-shadow in brown or some other natural color.

TWINS AT OUTS OVER THANKSGIVING DINNER BUSINESS

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Dec. 1 (AP) — Harry and Frank Kilbame are 34-year-old twins and partners in a downtown restaurant.

Frank, a democrat, observed Thanksgiving day Nov. 23. Brother Harry did his celebrating yesterday and announced it with a sign reading: "Republican Thanksgiving Dinner 40 Cents to Republicans Only."

Frank countered by erecting a booth in front of the restaurant and putting up a sign "Hot Dogs Free to Democrats Here."

"I won't touch a cent of your blasted G. O. P. profits," said Frank when Harry told him more than 200 dinners had been served. "What profits?" asked Harry. "I cut the regular 75 cent dinner to 40 cents."

OH YEAH?
HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP) — A thief took two purses containing \$74 and two tickets to a high school play.

The play is "You Can't Take It With You."

What! He hasn't tasted WIE- LAND'S ALE? Treat him!

How to Look Nice Though Sniffing

What, No Rouge?
The chances are that she'll give up rouge at least until the flushed look leaves her face and throat. She'll wear indecent lipstick which won't smear, no matter how often she has to use a handkerchief.

She may use a slightly heavier foundation preparation to give her complexion a smooth, satiny finish seldom found naturally in the skin of one suffering from a bad head or chest cold. She'll re-powder often. She'll keep her hair clean and shiny by brushing and some kind of dry shampoo treatment until the doctor says she can have it washed once a week again.

She'll drench her face and

OREGON CENSUS DISTRICTS SET

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 (AP)—Oregon has been divided into 6 census districts for the 1940 census.

Early this month area managers appointed November 18 by the census bureau after an intensive training course in Washington, will call candidates for district supervisor to area headquarters to be schooled in census-

taking. Those making the best showing will be appointed supervisors.

The districts in turn will be divided into enumeration districts, and it will be 143,000 enumerators who will ask most of the questions in next year's census. Except for those taking the business census in January, however, most of the enumerators will not be named until next spring.

Census bureau officials announced these districts and headquarters in Oregon:

District 1, Salem—Clatsop, Columbia, Tillamook, Washington, Yamhill, Polk, Marion and Clackamas counties.

District 2, Pendleton—Wheeler, Gilliam, Morrow, Umatilla, Union and Walla Walla counties.

District 3, Portland—Multnomah county.

District 4, Eugene—Lincoln, Benton, Linn, Lane, Douglas, Coos, Curry, Josephine and Jackson counties.

District 5, Bend—Hood River, Sherman, Wasco, Jefferson, Crook, Deschutes, Lake and Klamath counties.

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M-J-B WHY?

"I'm walking along the waterfront, figuring how to square things with the wife, when this guy yells..."

1 "Hey, Mister! Give me a hand, will you?" He's having trouble doing his cruiser to the dock. "Sure," I say, and we have things ship-shape in a jiffy. Then this guy says, "Come aboard and I'll buy you a cup of coffee." That word makes me wince. "Don't say coffee to me," I grumble, but he insists.

2 I slip in the hall ("companionway" he calls it) and when I look up a gray-haired lady's giving me a nice smile. "Make it coffee for two, Ma," this guy tells her, and before I know it I'm drinking the finest cup of coffee I ever tasted. "Golly, Ma'am, is this real coffee?" She beams. "It's the brand I use, young man—M-J-B!"

3 "Down on your luck?" asks this guy (we're on our second cup now). "No," I say, "just in the doghouse with the wife. Coffee arguments." His Ma laughs. "Well," she says, "things aren't really so bad then. You just take home a can of M-J-B and see what a difference it'll make." And I say, "You've certainly sold me. I'm sure it'll do the trick."

4 Next morning I'm trying to make friends with the wife so I bring her breakfast to bed. "Surprise!" I shout. "Sorry I lost my temper last night. Just try this coffee." She does and then that old smile breaks. "It's marvelous, darling, what's the answer?" I'm grinning when I tell her: "M-J-B—the Richer Roast coffee. Guaranteed to keep peace in the family!"

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