

House Democrats Quash Attempts To Override Veto

SALEM (UPI) — In near party line votes, House Democrats Tuesday quashed moves to override a governor's veto and to set a cut-off date for action on House bills.

On the veto question, 25 Democrats and 8 Republicans voted, in effect, with Republican Gov. Mark Hatfield.

The veto was handed down Monday on a bill to give counties final say on creation of federal migratory bird refuges. Hatfield said the final say of his own office was sufficient.

Rep. Robert Smith, R - Burns, led the fight for 40 votes to override the governor's veto.

But the House voted 33-25 to let the question die by tabling the vetoed bill.

Other Move Fails
In a separate action that might have shortened the 121-day-old session, Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, sought to make Wednesday the cutoff date for the House to consider its own bills, with a few exceptions.

Mosser said this would give the House time to deliberate seriously the bills that have come over from the Senate, along with other important measures such as budget bills.

He said it was a mistake for the House to rush action on its own bills in the final weeks.

Twenty-eight Democrats and five Republicans, however, voted to table Mosser's motion, killing it for the time being. Rep. Berkeley Lent, D-Portland, indicated he will seek to bring it up again.

Mosser's motion would have given the House Rules Committee power to clear a few "important" House bills despite the rule.

Eymann Has Warning
Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcola, warned this would be setting in Oregon the "dangerous precedent" that now is used in Congress: Giving the Rules Committee final say over whether a bill can reach the floor.

Eymann said a cutoff also would cause loss of important House bills.

A Ways and Means subcommittee passed out a \$243.7 million highway budget for 1965. It includes dedicated and matching funds.

United Nations Faces Big Debt

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI) — The United Nations General Assembly today turned to its budget committee to seek ways to make up a \$100 million deficit and avoid threatened bankruptcy.

In the second day of a special session convened to discuss the financial burdens of U.N. peace-keeping missions in the Congo and Middle East, the 111-nation administrative and budgetary committee scheduled a 3 p.m. EDT meeting.

The 111th nation was added to the committee and the assembly Tuesday with the admission of Kuwait as the latest U.N. member.

The budget committee was called to hear a report of the unsuccessful efforts of a working group of 21 countries to agree on a financing plan for peace-keeping efforts.

Best bet for approval was a British "three-bite" plan which calls for the first \$10 million in peace-keeping costs for the last half of this year to be apportioned on a regular scale of assessment. Secretary General Thant estimates these costs will total \$33 million.

Underdeveloped countries would receive a 50 per cent reduction from all costs over the \$10 million figure. This would leave a shortage of about nine per cent to be made up by voluntary contributions — notably from the United States.

Minimum Wage Bill Gets Senate Delay

SALEM (UPI) — The Senate Tuesday may have killed chances for passage of a new minimum wage law by voting 18-12 to send the measure to the Ways and Means Committee for review.

Sen. Harry Boivin, D-Klamath Falls, led the successful battle. He said he wanted agriculture deleted from the minimum wage provisions, and added "this is not the time to start adding restrictions to farmers."

Boivin said fiscal implications of the bill should be studied.

Sen. L. W. Newberry, R-Ashland, said there were fiscal implications because of the record keeping required. He said more state employees would be needed to review reports.

Willner Urges Passage
Sen. Don Willner, D - Portland, urged passage, termed the measure "a minimum minimum wage bill." He said the proposal was drafted to exempt persons under 18, small farmers and students, and would have set the minimum wage at \$1 per hour.

Sen. Alfred Corbett, D-Portland, warned that referral to Ways and Means "at this time would be an attempt to kill this bill."

Corbett said there were no fiscal implications, and that agriculture's objections had been overcome in amendments.

Voting against sending the bill to Ways and Means were Sens. Vernon Cook, Alfred Corbett, Alice Corbett, Fadelley, Hallock, Hopkins, Mahoney, Monaghan, Pearson, Stadler, Thiel, and Willner.

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