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Barghoorn Released By Russ

Legislature Ignores Second Veto By Governor In 3 Days

Kennedy's Concern Cited As Reason For Release

SALEM (UPI) — The legislature Friday overrode a second veto by Gov. Mark Hatfield and broke 30 years of historical precedent.

The House, agreeing with earlier action by the Senate, voted 40-19 to override Hatfield's veto of a bill to curb the use of "loss leaders" — below cost items — to draw customers to stores.

The House vote provided the exact two-third majority needed to override. Rep. Viola Wilmut, D-Eugene, changed her vote to provide the necessary 40. She said she had mixed feelings about the bill but had agreed to vote to make it law if hers was the determining vote.

It was the second time in three days that the legislature overrode a veto by Hatfield. The first was on a bill letting the legislative council investigate unpopular rules or regulations issued by agencies in the executive branch.

The two were the first overridden vetoes in Hatfield's five years as governor, and the first since 1947.

It was the first time since 1933 that two vetoes have been overridden in a single legislative session.

The votes were painful for Hatfield. His own Republican party broke ranks and failed to give him substantial support in either house on either veto.

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If it clears the senate, however, and wins voter approval, the tax would raise about \$10 million during the remaining 11 months of the 1963-64 biennium.

The measure passed the House on a mixed party vote. Its supporters said Oregon is desperate for revenues after the voters rejected a \$60 million tax package in October.

They said the special session of the legislature should not only take stop-gap measures, but also seek a new source of revenue that is acceptable to the people, both for this biennium and the future.

Opponents replied that the people do not want any new taxes from this special session.

Rep. Victor Atiyeh, R-Beaverton, a long-time cigarette tax supporter, opposed it. He said the October vote meant the people want spending cut for now.

The mysterious "siren" which had several Roseburg residents calling police stations and asking what was happening about 11:15 Saturday morning turned out to be a sawdust blower doing the job it was designed to do.

The blower truck, operated by Guy & Francis Oil Fuel Co., made a sound somewhat like a fire siren when in operation. It was on the job near the corner of SE Douglas Avenue and SE Fowler Street when all of the calls began coming in.

Eugene, Republican minority leader in the House, did side with Hatfield's veto of the loss leader bill. Montgomery called it one of the worst pieces of legislation passed in recent sessions and said it could even affect trading stamps.

Legislators said the intent of the legislation, which becomes law by virtue of the vote to override the veto, was to require merchants who advertise loss leader items to make the items available to all customers who ask for them.

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LONDON (UPI) — Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn arrived by jet airline from Moscow to-night after being released because of President Kennedy's "personal concern" from 16 days imprisonment on Soviet spy charges.

The British European Airways plane with Barghoorn aboard landed at London Airport at 5:16 p.m. (9:16 a.m. PST). It left Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport at 4 p.m. local time (3 a.m. PST).

U. S. Embassy officials were at the airport with a car to meet Barghoorn, who apparently planned to spend the night in London before continuing his return trip back to the United States.

After conferring in private with officials for about an hour, Barghoorn refused to say anything to reporters, telling a U.S. Embassy representative: "I don't want to talk about it."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had announced the decision to release and expel Barghoorn in a conference this morning in Moscow with U. S. Embassy Charge d'Affaires Walter J. Stoessel.

The Russians said they freed the 52-year-old scholar "in view of the personal concern expressed by President Kennedy."

Within hours, Barghoorn was on his way to London by jetliner, although the Kremlin still insisted he had performed intelligence work in Russia.

Neither newsmen nor diplomats saw Barghoorn depart from the Moscow airport, where he was taken by Soviet security agents and placed aboard the British plane with wishes for a "pleasant journey."

An eyewitness said that Barghoorn arrived at the airport in a car with a Soviet plainclothes security official not long before the plane was due to leave.

He was put aboard, the door shut and the aircraft took off.

Delayed Flight

The flight, which was supposed to come in from London Friday, was delayed until today by bad weather. It was the regular Friday flight 911, a day late.

The aircraft was due at London Airport at 6:15 p.m. London time (1:15 p.m. EST).

Persons who saw Barghoorn, and found out who he was later, said he did not appear to be any the worse for his experience although no one who saw him at the airport had known him previously.

Acting U.S. Charge d'Affaires Walter J. Stoessel was the first American informed about Barghoorn's expulsion by the Russians. Gromyko told him that Barghoorn, whose arrest on spy charges 16 days ago threatened to disrupt cultural relations between the United States and Russia, would be expelled. But American Embassy officials said they did not know when the expulsion would take place. However, the Russians moved swiftly and expelled him promptly.

Stoessel, in charge of the embassy temporarily in the absence of Ambassador Foy D. Kohler, was summoned to the Foreign Office at noon and informed of the decision by Gromyko.

Arrested After Meeting

Barghoorn, 52, was arrested the night of Oct. 31 shortly after meeting with Stoessel in the latter's embassy apartment. An embassy limousine took him back to his hotel near the Kremlin and he was not seen again.

On seven separate occasions, U.S. Embassy officials demanded the right to at least see Barghoorn but were ignored.



FREDERICK BARGHOORN released by Russians

Extortionist Gets 1-Year Prison Term

One year in the Oregon Correctional Institution was the penalty meted John James Leach, 36, of Ontario, Calif., on a plea of guilty to a charge of threatening injury with intent to extort.

Leach waived grand jury action and pleaded guilty to the district attorney's information, which accused him of threatening injury to Robert G. Silfert and his wife and daughter with intent to extort money in the sum of \$5,000.

Circuit Court Judge Don H. Sanders imposed sentence.

Leach was arrested Friday of last week in an abandoned home on the Lookingglass-Melrose road at noon, when he came to pick up a package left in a nearby chicken house by Silfert. The package supposedly contained the \$5,000 Leach had demanded by threatening him with the use of nitroglycerine.

When Silfert received the threatening note the day before, he notified state police (contrary to Veatch's instructions). A state policeman and sheriff's deputy were assigned to wait in the abandoned house. They arrived there about 5 a.m. and waited until noon when Veach showed up. Meanwhile, Silfert had left the package, as prearranged at 11:05.

In other Circuit Court actions, William R. Strange, 39, Chemult, pleaded guilty Friday to obtaining money by false pretenses. Circuit Court Judge Charles S. Woodrich sentenced him to serve 18 months in the Oregon State Penitentiary. The charge involved a \$25 worthless check cashed at Mark's Grocery Oct. 23.

Thomas Reginald Veach, 54 Mt. Vernon, Wash., has been returned here by a sheriff's deputy to face a probation violation charge.

Also jailed is Clarence Oscar Maxwell, 39, Klamath Falls, charged with non-support.

McMicken Backs 'Merit' System

Roseburg City Manager Craig McMicken has asked the City Council to consider establishment of a merit system for municipal personnel.

He made the request in a report released Friday.

He points out in his report that a number of new policies have been adopted directly benefiting employees, but a formal set of personnel rules and regulations is needed. McMicken reports that while it has been the policy of the administration that recruitment, training, advancement and tenure of employees is based on merit and fitness, but the practice should be "reduced to writing."

He reports his office has prepared an ordinance to establish a merit system for municipal personnel. It is based on a model ordinance prepared by the League of Oregon Cities, with additional provisions found in ordinances from the cities of Salem, Corvallis and Eugene.

The ordinance is designed to cover general policies, merit system, establishment of a personnel advisory board, classification, recruitment, hiring and firing, compensation and welfare.



DOUG MATSON (84) pulls in a pass from Roseburg quarterback Jim Beamer early in Friday's state A-1 quarterfinal game against the Medford Black Tornado. Tackling Matson is Lance Casebeer (30), while George Dames comes up for an assist. Though the Indians bogged down on this drive, they scored in the third period to nip Medford, 7-6. The win was the second in 23 games against the southern power. For complete details see page 6. (Photo by Andy Fautheree)

JFK Gets First-Hand View Of Space Work

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — President Kennedy today made a one-hour personal check into the U.S. manned lunar landing program, then flew 25 miles out to sea and witnessed the firing of a Polaris missile from a submerged nuclear submarine.

The President stood on the gray deck of a huge laboratory ship, the U.S.S. Observation Island, and watched the bottle-shaped Polaris thunder from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean at 11:55 a.m. EST.

The 31-foot rocket streaked into the sky ahead of a brilliant white vapor trail seconds after leaving a firing tube in the deck of the nuclear submarine U.S.S. Andrew Jackson.

Early indications were that the underwater launching, first ever seen by President Kennedy, was a success.

Kennedy was about 1,200 yards away from the spot where the Polaris emerged from the ocean depths.

The firing took place about 25 miles off the coast of Cape Canaveral.

Kennedy flew from his vacation retreat at Palm Beach to the U. S. moonport at Cape Canaveral. He toured the control center for the Saturn rocket which will boost U. S. astronauts to the moon, and inspected the Gemini capsule which will be used in orbital flights leading up to the moon venture.

Astronauts Gus Grissom and Leroy Gordon Cooper, and George Low of NASA, along with Dr. Werner Von Braun, briefed the President on the Gemini and Saturn flight programs at the control center and on the Saturn launch pad itself.

Kennedy saw a Gemini space-

craft that is scheduled to be launched into orbit on an unmanned flight next February.

The President asked several questions about the interior operations of the capsule, then proceeded inside the giant Saturn blockhouse.

Flanked by Webb, Low and Von Braun, the President was given a "quickie" briefing on the nation's Apollo program to land men on the moon during this decade.

Kennedy then was whisked a few hundred yards away to a launching pad where a 165-foot Saturn-1 rocket stood poised for a planned flight into orbit next month with a 16-ton satellite, the world's largest.

With the giant rocket looming overhead, Von Braun quickly explained the flight schedule for the series of Saturn "super booster" rockets that are believed to be larger than any-

thing the Soviet Union has yet flown.

A few hours before Kennedy arrived for the morning-long visit to Cape Canaveral, the Soviet Union put into orbit an unmanned space satellite called Cosmos 2, designed for routine space research.

The President, spending a work-and-play weekend in Florida, flew to Cape Canaveral from Palm Beach, Fla., aboard his big jetliner, and landed on a huge "skid strip" to begin his third tour of the nation's No. 1 rocket center in less than two years.

Kennedy's visit, the most ambitious ever attempted at Cape Canaveral by a U.S. president, appeared to have two major aims:

—To renew his pitch for support for an American program to land astronauts on the moon before the end of the decade as a "national goal." Cape Canaveral will be the "jumping-off" place for the lunar flights.

—To take his first close-up look at the Polaris submarine-launched missile, one of the nation's deadliest nuclear weapons.

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RESTS WITH MOTHER

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Miss Minnelli, released from Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Friday, plans to resume her film work in about a week.

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'Contraption' Harvests Seed Of Cucumbers

A curious contraption last week worked its way over the two cucumber patches of Webster Briggs, Gazley Route farmer.

Fourteen workers fed ripe cucumbers into his hungry maw. Piles of cucumber pulp and skins marked its progress as it methodically filled gunny sacks of cucumber seeds, reports correspondent, Mrs. R. E. Proctor.

This was a cucumber thresher. And the point of all this activity was the harvesting of cucumber seed for the Desert Seed Co. of El Centro, Calif.

The oozing sacks of seed will be taken to Brooks, Ore., for washing and drying, and Briggs will get 50 cents a pound for the processed seed.

According to Briggs, who has tried and will continue to try many experimental ranch crops, if this venture is successful, he will consider processing seed next fall himself.

Hayden Laurance on Highway 42 near Days Creek also is harvesting cucumber seed this year.

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Writing To Santa? Get Zip Code Number

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the coming of the Christmas season, the fight for the zip code has been carried to the kiddies.

Youngsters may write to Santa Claus, but it will be for naught, according to the New York Post Office, unless the address includes the North Pole's zip number—99701.

And if they expect a reply, a sign that their wishes have been noted, the tots will have to hunt up their own zip codes to go with the return address.

It's all part of the Post Office educational campaign to get people used to—and using—the zip code when they mail.

The clever officials who thought up the strategy have made this Christmas promise: Every boy and girl who gets a letter in by Dec. 15—with all the numbers right—will receive a reply "appropriately decorated with a drawing of Santa Claus and 'Mr. Zip,' his new helper."

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