

Salem—(U.P.)—The Oregon House yesterday, for the first time this session, defeated a piece of legislation—a bill that would have attempted to prohibit waste of fur bearing animals caught in traps.

From a calendar of 14 bills and one resolution, it defeated one bill, sent two others back to committee for further study and re-referred the resolution to the judiciary committee.

The bill that would have prohibited trappers from wasting furs, pelts or hides by leaving

them in traps was defeated as unenforceable. The lively discussion on the floor of the chamber was filled with quips over possible implications of the bill.

Rep. Al Loucks (R-Salem) asked if he would be in violation of the law if he and his wife failed to eat all of a game animal he had killed. Rep. Jess Savage (R-Albany) replied, "You would be in violation of the law and should be arrested."

Rep. Leon Davis (R-Hillsboro) wondered if the bill would have required a motorist to stop and

Sent back to committee for more careful spelling out of its provisions was a bill that would have permitted veterans to obtain mortgage insurance on

### Portland Mayor Asks Help

Portland—(U.P.)—Mayor Fred L. Peterson of Portland has issued a call for recorded help in ridding his city of the starling menace.

The mayor has written a let-

homes or farms bought with state GI loans. There was no argument with the intent of the bill but Rep. Pat Dooley (D-Portland) said it failed to stipulate who would pay the premiums on the insurance, the state

### To Rid City of Starlings

ter to two Pennsylvania State College zoologists, Hubert Frings and Joseph Jumber, asking to borrow their tape-recorded "startling distress call."

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Rep. Robert Jensen (R-Portland) agreed to the re-referral but said the bill was needed to protect veteran borrowers and

The House approved a bill abandoning wild life refuges established by the Legislature and leaving game protection in those areas up to the State Game Commission under a flexible plan of hunting controls. Another bill

would require schools to take a school census every even number year so that the results

would be accurate for legislative consideration in the odd numbered years.

The resolution sent to the judiciary committee would have permitted the state to hold corporation stocks if they were bequeathed or given to it. Rep. Alfred Corbett (D-Portland) said the constitution should not be amended to benefit one part of the state government—the State Board of Higher Education in this case—while the other affected subdivisions were not affected.

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