

### State Game Bills Ready for Action By Legislature

SALEM, Jan. 25.—(P)—State Game Commission bills will be introduced by the House and Senate Game Committees, the committees agreed today.

Game Commissioner C. A. Lockwood, appearing before the committee Monday, proposed legislation to include mountain goats and bear as game animals, which would give the Commission power to prescribe hunting seasons for those animals.

Another bill would make it necessary to get fishing licenses to fish for salmon in the ocean.

Other bills provide for regulation of muskrat trapping in Klamath County, to give the Game Commission power to fix hunting and fishing seasons at any time after a public hearing, to make shooting hours for ducks conform with federal laws, and prevent picking up of young animals and birds.

Investigation of Portland's housing shortage is asked in a resolution approved by the Senate resolutions committee.

It originally was introduced in the House, where it called for a statewide investigation. But the committee voted to limit it to Portland.

Newspaper and radio reporters would be allowed to protect confidences entailed in news-gathering by a bill to be intro-

duced by Sen. Robert D. Holmes, Gearhart.

It provides that a reporter "cannot be adjudged in contempt of court, the Legislature or any administrative body for refusing to disclose the source of any information procured for publication or broadcast."

Other states have similar laws.

### Battle Continues To Save Periled Livestock

(Continued from Page One)

—dropped the food for 10,000 sheep on three ranches in a 200-mile radius.

There was no heavy snow in the storm area today but cold weather continued. The mercury was below zero over the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Nebraska and also in Montana and Wyoming.

### Spring River Closure Will Be Protested

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to fish for spring chinook, while "a hundred commercial fishermen" continue their catch.

Gilkeson said that if the offshore troll were closed and it is found that restrictions are still necessary, sportsmen would then be willing to cooperate with the Game Commission.

He said the biological survey of the river had revealed what sportsmen "already knew"—that fish runs are almost depleted.

Now, he said, the Commission would deprive sportsmen of what is left, at the same time allow-

ing commercial fishermen to continue their operations.

"We've taken the short end as long as we intend to," he declared.

### Coldest Day of Record Winter Grips Northwest

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Klamath basin, central Oregon and northern California.

Eastern Oregon stockmen at Ontario reported a growing shortage of hay. Cattle and sheep are being moved from ranch to ranch as feed supplies are exhausted at the feeding stations.

There have been no reports of heavy livestock losses in the eastern Oregon area, but more snow could prevent movement of livestock or of feed by blocking roads.

Some 10,000 head of cattle and an estimated 50,000 sheep are involved in the trailing operation, organized by stockmen of the region.

### T-H Statute's Repeal Facing Senate Battle

(Continued from Page One)

says in any respect."

Taft Raps Resolution

He told reporters after the closed committee meeting that the resolution is worded to look like the "two-package" approach favored by labor: repeal Taft-Hartley in one bill and amend the Wagner Act in another.

Actually, the Ohioan claimed, the measure would accomplish both steps at once.

This is the way the first part of the resolution reads:

"It is hereby resolved by this committee that the Taft-Hartley law be repealed and that the National Labor Relations Act, known as the Wagner Act, be restored as it existed at the time of the enactment of the Taft-Hartley bill with the single amendment . . . which constitutes the National Labor Relations Board as a five-man body . . ."

That section of the resolution apparently calls for throwing out Taft-Hartley and leaving in effect the old Wagner Act without the "improvements" asked by President Truman. However, the second part of the resolution proposes—

" . . . That the bill for repeal of the Taft-Hartley law be then reported to the Senate with such amendment or amendments to the Wagner Act as the Committee may deem wise."

Pepper said the resolution is aimed at "keeping faith" on the Democratic promise of Taft-Hartley repeal during the fall political campaign.

### Legislators Use Radio To Contact Constituents

(Continued from Page One)

out eating to our own kitchen or at least our own purse. However, it has been made very clear here, and there is no confusion about it, that the only way expected for such courtesies is made by listening to the statistics and information which that consultant may have at his disposal.

Once the legislator has listened to the point of view of a number of people as represented by this or that consultant, the score is clear and he is perfectly free to listen to the other side on another occasion (with or without food), and then make up his mind conscientiously after becoming acquainted with both sides. So far I have found absolutely no evidence of any legislators being swayed by the favors shown them; in fact many are on excellent terms with lobbyists whose interests they are opposing. So for the people who are of the

opinion that votes are being sold in exchange for social kindness, let me assure you that such is not the case from all appearances and I have discussed it with several of the "old-timers" here.

### Ample Power Ahead For Roseburg in 1949

(Continued from Page One)

Your visit very interesting."

The Copco official recalled that after his company had purchased the old Douglas Light and Water Co. in the early '20's, a survey of the North Umpqua was conducted in search for new sources of power. The company had in mind a site on the "lower river," at Rock Creek.

Rock Creek Plan Abandoned

After surveys had been submitted to the Federal Power Commission, and applications had been made for use of the water at Rock Creek, a protest was filed by the state. Additional surveys were conducted by a committee representing various groups—the Chamber of Commerce, recreationalists, sportsmen, the government. It was decided that "power would be subordinated to roads and recreation on the lower river," while power would have priority on the upper river. This was in August, 1932.

First the depression, then the

war delayed Copco's start on the Toketee project. Starting in 1945, surveys were undertaken to determine the best route into the Toketee Canyon. It was found that 7 1/2 miles of road would be required to reach the location of the projected dam.

But in the canyon, nature has been "very generous" in providing necessary materials for construction. A portable sawmill has been set up, even, to cut enough

lumber from the three million feet of timber available, to build three 75-man camps.

Future dams of the Toketee project and their projected power capacity include Lemola Creek Nos. 1 and 2, each 20,000 kilowatts; Fish Creek, 6,000 kw; Slide Creek, 17,000 kw; Toketee, 42,500 kw; Clearwater Creek No. 1, 13,000 kw; Clearwater, No. 2, 15,000 kw, and Soda Springs, 12,000 kw.

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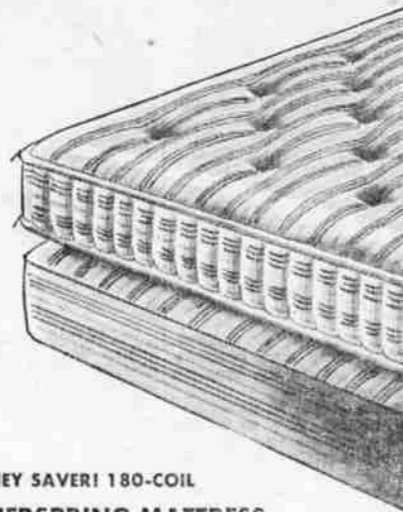
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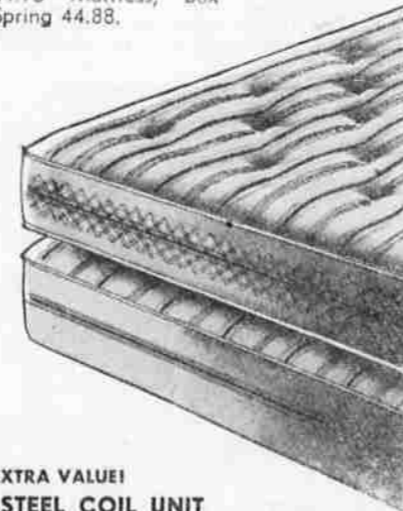


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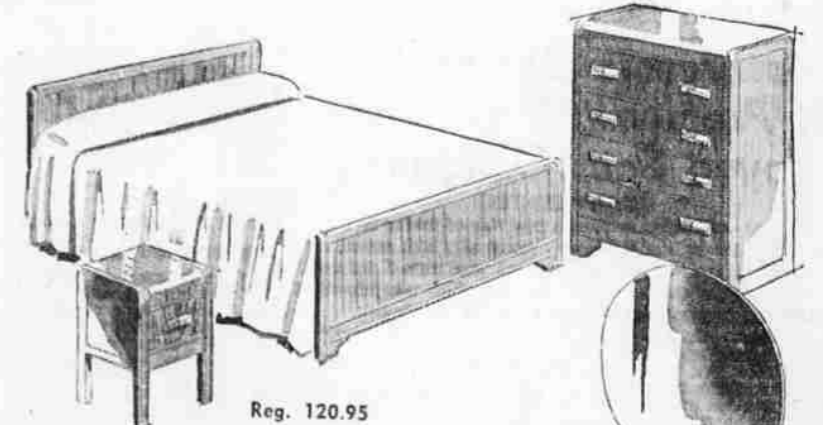
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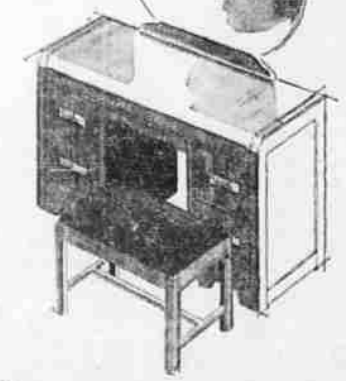
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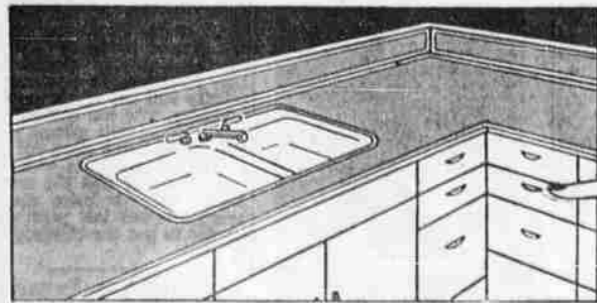
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