ACTION ON VETOED BILLS IS IN DOUBT

Lower House Will Be in the Limelight During the Present Week.

toed bills. It still has the Senate bills in its possession without having acted on them, and as far as is known the special committee of the House on vetoed bills has taken no action as to what report it will make on the last batch of the bills that has been sent over from the Senate.

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When the House bills that were vetoed, balance of its reports for further combined interest as to just what the house will the deverance in large in the House will do and what the committee on two of the House will the House will the House will be come up again for consideration.

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one Board of Regents. At present there are two Boards of Regents, and that portion of the bill doing away with one of the Boards met with considerable opposition.

It is on this assumption that those who are preparing the miliage bill be-lieve it should go before the Legislature in an effort to place the two school strictly on a millage basis. At pres-ent each of the schools has an annua maintenance appropriation, and efforts will be made at this session to have this maintenance appropriation in-creased, and demands will come in as well for further appropriations for

market. These sacks cost the farmers fount to ensure the House and the Senate will listen to arguments for and against the proposed workmen's compensation act. Numerous labor leaders of the state, as well as others, will be on hand to offer suggestions as to the proposed bill. It now seems doubtful if the hearing, which has been set for that day, can be completed Monday, and it may be necessary for it to go over for perhaps a number of days.

Junket Trip Opposed.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 15.—(Special.)—Senator Lester, of Clatsop County, will probably oppose the adoption of a resolution introduced by Farrell of Multinomah, providing for a junketing trip to Washington to discuss with a similar committee of the Washington Legislature the question of fishing laws on the Columbia River, provided that resolution is responsibly. Senator Lester states that, willie the present laws are possibly not altogether satisfactory, he believes they are as satisfactory as they could be made, and that the Junket would be asseless.

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is preparing. The bill may be introduced in the House. At the present time election precincts are changed in July. Under the proposed bill they will be changed in December. The reason for this change is found in the dirficulties experienced by County Clerks when time for registration arrives. Registration books open in January, but with election precincts changed in July the registration as to precincts is disturbed and broken in the middle of the year, resulting in considerable of the year, resulting in considerable confusion, it is stated.

EIGHT-HOUR BILL CORRECTED

Senator Smith Prepares Duplicate With Enacting Clause,

MITY IS NOT INDICATED

19.—(Special.)—To which was made in one of the small which was made in one of the general election in 1912, Senator Smith, of Cook and Curry, has prepared an eight-hour bill to go before the legislative body. The bill which was passed at the last general election providing for an eight-hour and form of the Albany for all employes eight-hour and form of the Mahay for the House of the proper enacting clause. Attorney General Crawford held that it was no providing the proper enacting clause. Attorney General Crawford held that it was not providing the proper enacting clause. Attorney of the Legislature, and others that are proper an initiative measures as well as on measures passed by the Legislature, and others that are proper an initiative measures as well as on measures passed by the Legislature, and others that are proper in mitted during the next week or two offer an initiation of County Salara.

STATE CAPITOL Salem, Or., Jan. 13.—(Special.)—What will happen to the Governor's belief that are properly on initiative measures as well as on measures passed by the Legislature, and others that are properly on the legislative and contusion in past Legislature, and others that are only on the legislature and contusion in past Legislature, and ocontusion in past Legislature, and contusion in past Legislature, and ocontusion STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19.—(Special.)—To correct an error which was made in one of the bills passed by the people at the general election in 1912, Senator Smith, of Coos

bers who have been watching affairs in the lower House that the sustaining of the two bills need not be considered as a criterion as to what will happen to the balance of the bills.

Making the record that it has for its first week of business a number of House members are inclined to dodge away from any lengthy debates or disputes on questions which are outside of pushing through required legislation, and they hope to continue this record for the balance of the seasion. As a result there may be an effort to squelch any long continued debates on the veloced bills as well as an effort to push them through with a vote as fast as possible.

It is probable that the Senate bills which have been sent to the House will be the last batch of vetoed bills to be considered by that body, as there seems to be a disposition to await the action of the Senate on the vetoed bills of the Senate. Consequently final action on the two Wood bills, which proved the feature of last week in the Senate, may be deferred for several days.

Stated, that when the entire change is made at one time that it is practically misossible for the books to be secured for ready use.

Boundary and Have Legislating to ready use.

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Fishermen Given Little Support.

Government.

GOVERNOR'S HAND IS SEEN

North Santiam River leaves the Cas-cade Mountains, or, in other words, where the mountains begin in follow-MILLAGE BILL IS IN MAKING

FLORENCE, Or., Jan. 12.—(Special.)

Petitions which are being circulated asking that the Siuslaw River be closed to commercial fishing for a term of five years are receiving very small support in this section and the Lower regents instead of one, but to provide for a millage tax for the support of the University of Oregon and the Oregon Agricultural College, a bill is now in the course of preparation.

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The slave of the saimon pack of recent years indicates a steady increase. For the years 1857 to 1899 inclusive the total pack of salmon on the Siuslaw approximated 121,389 cases, while for the years of 1900 to 1912 inclusive do not include the fisb saited or the large numbers taken out by the fish was one of the Boards met with considerable approached by the Representatives of the stage road during the past seven or elight years.

The 1911 pack was 13,555 cases and

RAINIER MEASURE PASSED Eastern Senator Would Have Com-1847. Senate Provides for Jurisdiction

Over Lands in Park.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(Special.)— The Senate today passed Senator Jones' bill providing for the acceptance by the Federal Government from the State of Washington of exclusive jurisdiction

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LOGROLLING IS HIT going forward recently, and Senator Carson, of Marion County, introduced a bill in the State Senate on the opening day of the session to establish the boundary. The Carson bill is not satisfactory to Linn County, as it would take about 30,000 acres of land, which, under the common-consent arrangement, under which the two counties have been working, is now in Linn County.

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According to the boundary proposed in the Carson bill, the line would follow the river to within about three miles of the summit and then run due eastward. Linn County people assert that by following the present boundary literally and establishing the boundary definitely, as it was intended by the original act, it would throw Mill City. Gates, Niagara and Detroit, four towns along the North Santiam River, into Linn County, as, it is asserted, the mountains begin at Mill City.

But Linn County has never claimed this boundary and its Representatives in the Legislature do not intend to claim it now. C. H. Stewart, manager of the Albany Commercial City, has framed a bill which establishes the boundary where it has generally been fixed by commen consent, and this will be introduced by the Linn County Representatives.

LIQUOR ISSUE MAY RISE

PROBABILITY OF LEGISLATIVE FIGHT IS SEEN.

Governor's Moral Crusade Measures Carry Many Restrictions to "Wet" Interests.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19

Governor's backers declare that the members will find difficulty in organizing any concerted effort to down the Governor's bills.

They say it will simmer down to a question of where each man will be compelled to cast his own vote in his own manner on the various bills of the programme without resort to a lineup or combination merely to defeat the bills because they emanate from the Governor's office.

The Governor's plan of distributing the measures broadcast among the members is another move to which they are pluning their faith in the eventual outcome of the bills. And they are also sanguine of still one other proposition. That if any of these bills pass both houses they will not be vetoed.

On the other hand, there now seems to be no question but a lineup has been made against the executive, and that a factional disposition will creep out in both bodies of the Legislature long before the session closes. In event it is decided to hold the legislative investigation of the various institutions as proposed in the Lewelling resolution, this factional difference may creep into decided bitterness if any disclosures are made by the investigating committee.

washington of exclusive jurisdiction over all lands within Mount Rainier Na-tional Park.

The Senate also passed the following bills: Authorizing the state of Idaho to select Government lands containing

phase deposits are retained by the United States; House bill authorizing the sale of burned timber on public domain killed by the forest fires of 1910; bill restoring to the public domain the lands segregated under the Carey act eight years.

The 1911 pack was 13,555 cases and the 1912 pack 13,256 cases. Boats on the upper river did not make as large catches this year as in some seasons, owing to the increased number of boats in the lower river.

was introduced in the Legislature, and the line was likely by the forest fires of 1910; supported by the Representatives of bill restoring to the public domain the but for some reason, never discovered, lands segregated under the Carey act where the construction of irrigation works is not begun within 10 years in the lower river. SIDELIGHTS OF OREGON LEGISLATURE

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Suggested.

like system in the Legislature as to legal phraseology and construction of bills. Senator Kiddle, of Union and Wallowa counties, advocates a novel procedure.

Under the present system bills are drawn and introduced promiscuously by Senators and Representatives who by Senators and Representatives who by Senators and Representatives who frequently have little or no technical knowledge of law and are often untable to couch their bills in terms to make them legally hole-proof.

The river will be open, otherwise, to commercial fishing from the mouth to the confluence of the Illinois River, the confluence of the Illinois River, this distance being practically all tide-this distance largely upon the care

able to couch their bills in terms to make them legally hole-proof.

Senator Kiddle suggests that a proper method of rectifying this condition would be to create a joint committee between the House and the Senate to receive and revise all bills before their introduction. This committee, he suggests, should be made up of lawyers, as a substitute he recommends emloyment of outside attorneys to go over all bills and dress them up in legal form before introduction.

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"It may be argued that a revision committee would be given altogether too much power under the arrangement that I suggest. But the bills would all have to go through the House and Senate through the regular committees as well, and there would be small chance of the revision committee, or of its members, putting 'jokers' into the bills without their being detected.

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"Looking through the bill book, so far this session, I find a number of exact duplications of bills, not only duplicated in one house, but bills are introduced in the House and the Senate at the same time that are practically counterparts.

"Here the question of expenses enters. It costs money to print bills and there is a large unnecessary expense in printing a quota of exactly identical bills. These duplications could be done away with through the work of the revision committee and a material amount of expense cut down." MMEDIATELY after adjournment, which always follows a motion by Upton, of Multnomah, the House's ex-

KIDDLE HAS PLAN

-(Special.)—Senator Stewart is preparing to introduce, early next week, two bills providing for additional agricultural experiment stations—one in Malheur County and the other in Grant County. The bills provide appropriations of \$1000 annually for each of the experiment stations, the stations to be under the control of the Board of Regents of the Oregon Agricurtural College.

| Mills, if brought into the limits of Oregon City would probably increase of control of the assessed valuation by one-half. Dimick also has a bill providing for regulating of hours of labor, requiring that an eight-hour day be established in those mills that operate 22 hours or more in a day.

| Smith Proposes to Fight.

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good many people have been handing themselves a lemon in the If your own continuous-performance, tongue-blistering experience hasn't made you pipe-sore, then you've got more patience than most people have.

ROGUE RIVER ACT DISCUSSED

D Eastern Senator Would Have Committee of Attorneys Dress Up
Proposed Measures and Do
Away With Duplication.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19.

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the bill through.

CITY EXPANSION IS AIM

BILL INDIRECTLY WOULD EN-LARGE OREGON CITY.

Dimick Measure Would Enable Town to Annex Mills Located on Opposite Side of Willamette.

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19 .- (Special.) - 'In addition to the methods now provided by law for change of boundaries and annexation of adjoining territory by incorporated cities and towns, every such inco of adjoining territory by incorporated cities and towns, every such incorpo-

STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 19. -(Special.) - Regardless of the heavy opposition which he expects from the



child depends largely upon the care It is understood that no effort will be made to pass the bill which was vetoed by the Governor two years ago. It is said that many interests have reached an agreement on the present bill, and while undoubtedly a fight will develop, efforts will be made to push the bill through. term. The baby, too, is more apt to be perfect and strong where the mother has thus prepared herself for nature's supreme function? No better advice could be given a young expectant

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QUININE? NO! PAPE'S BEST FOR BAD COLD

W ITHOUT telegraphic or telephonic STATE CAPITOL, Salem, Or., Jan. 15.

(Special.)—To amend the present law regulating the time of changing election presents is the object of a bill which Senstor Dimick, of Clackamas, that are generating in the minds of

SENATOR DIMICK had introduced a some of the members, the time may practically isolated from importunities come when there will be so many of their constituents. Some of them the members absent that a quorum will be impossible.

adjournment. Some of the Eastern and Southern Oregon members have remained vigilantly at their desks during the day and part of the evening. The majority of the members have been jured to Portland.

ators and Representatives noid a rather startling array of beauty this session. The "Sage of Lebanon," who has been here for 12 years, says the stenographic delegation is the prettiest in his memory. This much for the effect of woman's suffrage.

sold members of the House if they Some of the wives of the members For wanted their desks placed in semithought the disruption of outside teleplaced something to do with their appear-session.

> pert adjourner, large cob pipes are lit by Chapman, of Washington, and Pierce, of Coos and Curry. REPRESENTATIVE ANDERSON, of Wasco, is an osteopath. Speaker McArthur was worried on which com-

mittee to place hims REPRESENTATIVE MITCHELL, of Baker, is an orator with a well-