

the bill.

PRESIDENT MOUL: Senator Beutler.

SENATOR BEUTLER: Madam President, I'd withdraw that particular amendment.

CLERK: Madam President, Senator Landis would move to return. (Landis amendment appears on page 1333 of the Legislative Journal.)

PRESIDENT MOUL: Senator Landis.

SENATOR LANDIS: Thank you. Madam President, members of the Legislature, bill drafting pointed out that there were significant internal references that had to be done in 234. It could either be done now, in an amendment, or it can be done next year in a Revisor's bill. And of the two, this is cheaper than if you do it through a Revisor's bill next year. Why? Because we've passed three or four bills on insurance and they've made reference to existing law on the Unfair Trade Practices Act, and the Unfair Settlement Act, which are the bodies of 234. But because they made reference to existing law when we changed those substantive procedures, we now, in this bill, are changing that underlying law itself. And you'd have to go back into the statutes and change internal references. So bill drafting suggested that in this bill we make and clarify internal references so that LB 235, LB 236, and LB 237 would all reflect the kinds of internal references that are used in this bill, because those bills also amended Sections 44-1522 and 44-1535, and those are being renamed in this bill. So a number of internal references to solve the obligation of coming up either with an amendment this time, or a Revisor's bill next year, hopefully, there is no Revisor's bill, and one other minor change. This bill authorizes the examination of insurance companies and insurers and the taking of the examination fees from the insurer. Well, we do make one change by changing the definition of insurer, under the bill, for this purpose only. We would keep the obligation of not only examining, but also charging for the examination against companies, we would not make that obligation to reimburse for the examination from agents, brokers or consultants. It's because we use a very expansive definition that this seemed to apply across the board. It is the common practice to charge the companies, it is not the common practice to charge agents, brokers and consultants, and