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ELECTION BOARD PAY

Little noticed among the bills appearing in the legislature to date is the eleventh in the senate. It is introduced by Senator Lew Wallace and would give judges and clerks of election \$8 a day for their services.

Time was when the \$3 a day, which is still the current rate, was something of a plum for the men and women who handed out ballots, checked off names of voters, strung ballot stubs on strings and counted the ballots. Today it is by no means tempting. There is difficulty at every election in finding a sufficient number of persons for the receiving and counting boards. Public spirit induces many to serve. Certainly the wage is no lure to those capable of giving truly competent

But, if \$3 a day is too low, \$8 a day is too high. Less than three years ago the people of Oregon voted \$8 as the daily pay rate of a member of the legislature. To any one at all familiar with the duties of legislators and election board members, this should give some indication that the suggested compensation for board members is badly out of line.

If the rate is to be changed, it should probably be some-

where in between the two figures. Better yet, it could be left where it is as a minimum, with extra pay depending on the size of the vote handled. The precinct that polls a few dozen votes surely does not present too onerous a task to its clerks and judges, who can go on with their knitting with only slight interruption. Some difference, we think, could well be made between the official of such a precinct and the one who is handling a steady stream of voters from the opening of the

polls until closing time.

The scale might also recognize the difference in the amount of work required in a presidential election and in an off-year election. The comparative size of the ballots could be taken into consideration.

Analyzing the job from these viewpoints, we might arrive into the parlor, leaving the genat a fair basis for payment. Merely raising the wage will not their brandles and tod-

Since the introduction of the Wallace bill another on the same subject has appeared in the senate, this one by Senator W. H. Strayer. It provides for payment at the rate of \$4 a day. If the legislature favors a change from the present \$3 scale, but desires to hold to a flat rate rather than a flexible one as suggested in the foregoing paragraphs, this second measure, we would guess, has the better chance of passage.

Social Hygiene day comes on February 7, we are reminded by public health publications. Social hygiene is one of those cuphemistic terms which still survive in years when we same subject has appeared in the senate, this one by Senator

by public health publications. Social hygiene is one of those euphemistic terms which still survive in years when we frankly call venereal diseases by their common names and discuss as frankly the methods by which they may be abated and (some day, we hope) entirely obliterated, Social hygiene refers especially to the most important method, prevention. It alone, if its teachings were universally followed, could wipe out syphilis and gonorrhea in a generation. Because its teachings are not universally followed, prompt treatment rent price, whatever that may be, but never to go above the price and complete treatment must be stressed.

On February 7 special attention will be called to these facts. Let them not be lost sight of in the days that follow.

Bend's Yesterdays

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Jan. 19, 1920) (From Toe Bunetan Files)

Roy Wilcoxon heads two camps near Deschutes where juniper wood is being produced for the manufacture of pencils.

The Bend postoffice is moved from the Sphier to the O'Donnell building.
W. L. Sutherland is a Bend

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Red Cross in trying to locate him, and were informed he was on a "secret mission". Other than that the family had no further details. Brown lived at one time with

Dennis D. Hunt of Sisters, at one time the minister at the Baptist church, Another sister, Walter Combs returns to Bend Mark III. Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, Another sister, Washington Brown, also resides in "I red Record to the Baptist church, and the Baptist church, and the Baptist church, and the Baptist church and the Baptist church

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Charles J. Dugan returns from a Portland business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smoot announce the birth of a 10-pound nounce the birth of a 10-pound son.

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And were informed ne was and were informed ne

If you're in business in Bend . . . if you're a property owner or a wage-earner . . . you will be interested in the city's post-war possibilities.

In the near future, a city-wide organization will be set-up to study the post-war development period and how this community may benefit . . . to make surveys and contact industries that might be interested in locating here.

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GEORGIA TOWN IN 1807

When the dinner was over the six or seven weeks to do the job. ladies rose from the table at a dies. As naturally as water runs downhill the conversation flowed into the perennial, inexhaustible subject of cotton.

be on the safe side we must pay the farmer less. There's no sense in buying cotton at 20 cents a pound and selling it for 17 or 18. What are your ideas on this sub-ject, Mr. Lowther?" "My instructions," the English-

comes to Bend on business.
Walter Combs returns to Bend after spending several days in Portland. Brown also resides in Portland. Brown is expected on a visit to see Mrs. Luclling while is on his 30 day leave.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Owens announce the birth of a son.
R. A. Ward addresses a high school assembly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. McKay spend the week-end at the Watson ranch at the head of Crooked river.

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Mr. A. Ward addresses a high school assembly.

Mr. a dozen Negroes sitting on a barn

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the lint, and it took those darkies "Now he raises 50,000 pounds a year, and doesn't need a single Column nigger to pick out the seeds. The gin does it all."

Cecil Lowther listened with washington, D. C.—Far more interest to Hutchinson's talk, and said when it was finished, "I suppose Mr. Whitney spent years in working on his idea of the gin before perfecting in the President's annual budget

"Mr. Clayton can tell you all about that," Joe Hutchinson said. "He's a friend of Eli Whitney." Mr. Clayton cleared his throat and said, "I met Eli Whitney soon

and said, "I met Eli Writney soon after he arrived in Georgia. Fine boy, he was. From Connecticut, graduate of Yale. "Well, to get back to the gin. He was a guest of Phineas Miller and his wife, on their plantation hear Savannah when I made his accutaintance.

acquaintance. "One evening Mrs. Miller had a lot of us in for dinner. After dinner we got to talking about the difficulty of seeding the cot-ton. Eli Whitney listened closely; he sent a Negro out for some cot-ton with the seeds in it, and I remember his sitting there and pulling the list off.

be stressed.

In the days that follow.

Relatives Hear
From U. S. Sailor

Madras, January 19 (Special)—Mrs. Lloyd Luelling, living north of Madras, received word that her brother, Eston Brown, who is in the maxy-suddenly returned to his mother's home in Portland last Friday. Brown had not been heard from for over two years except for a Mother's day greeting he sent to his mother's day greeting he sent to his mother last May. The family had appealed to the Red Cross in trying to locate him, and were informed he was on a proposal on a sent control was put on the other side of the slots, or grating. Then, as proposal on a sent a Negroe out for some cotton. Eli Whitney listened closely; the difficulty of seeding the cotton. Eli Whitney listened closely; the difficulty of seeding the cotton. Eli Whitney listened closely; the sent a Negroe out for some cotton with the seeds in it, and I remember his sitting there and pulling the lint off.

"He told me later that the idea of the gin occurred to him that evening in all its features. In a week he'd built a rough little gin, of the gin occurred to him that cotton and talk cotton all the way to handle the matter was to comb the lint cotton and talk cotton all the cotton and talk co through a sort of grating. The cotton was put on the other side of the slots, or grating. Then, as the roller turned the teeth would

others, to see the gin work. Well, sir, in a few hours it had ginned 20 pounds of cotton. The machine didn't have any name at the time, so Whitney cailed it a gin, which

We'll have to lay Robert out on the sofa in here, and I want her to see that he's comfortable." (To Be Confinued)

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Washington

interesting than the mere figures message to Congress are the hints of things to come—the suggestions to Congress to be thinking. The elements of such a tax proning.
"We must begin plans to trans- victory."

form an all-out war economy into a full employment peace," writes City Drug Co. the President, and here are some of the things he has in mind to achieve this end:

"The war will not be won unless we accept our share of responsibility for the administration of occupied territories and for relief and rehabilitation in the liberated areas. Expenditures for these tasks are part of the war bud-

tasks are part of the war budget..."
"These tentative estimates of appropriations include provisions for continuing Lend-Lease ald to our Allies. They are based on the assumption that the Lend-Lease Act will be enacted prior to its expiration on June 30, 1945. About one-sixth of our present war outlays are for Lend-Lease and for relief and rehabilitation..."
"Although the full impact of the veterans' program will not be felt until the years following demobilization, the total estimated requirements for 1946 represent about 20 per cent of the total appropriations for other than war purposes..."

purposes . . ."

(Incidentally, the peak of veterans' benefits, according to present estimates, will be three-and-ahalf to four billion dollars a year,

half to four billion dollars a year, maybe more.)

"Anticipating the needs of returning war veterans and the desirability of providing adequate assistance to small, low-income farmers," writes the President later on, "I recommend that the borrowing authority of the Farm Security Administration be increased from 67 to 125 million dollars for rural rehabilitation and from 15 to 50 million dollars for the tenant purchase program. for the tenant purchase program.

Indicating that the government's present labor relations machinery now achieves something short of perfection, the President recommends: "We must apply some of our wartime lessons in labor-management co-opsons in labor management coop-eration in working out a sound long-range labor policy, imple-mented by permanent mediation machinery for the adjustment of labor disputes."

By Peter Edson
(NEA Staff Correspondent)

Washington, D. C.—Far more interesting than the mere figures in the President's annual budget haul the wartime tax structure to tions to Congress to be thinking The elements of social about reforms and postwar plan-about reforms and postwar plan-gram should be developed now so that it can be put into effect after

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By MERRILL BLOSSER ---SO JUST GO AHEAD AND NECK, AND PRETEND I'M NOT HERE!