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STATE VETERANS'
COMPENSATION TO
BE PAID IN MARCH

ALEX., Feb. 1.—Payment of
the completed cash bonus claim
amounted at \$606, and the making of
a first home and farm loans on
Feb. 1, is the mark the world war
veterans' state aid commission has
set for itself it was learned today at
the commission's headquarters
in the United States Bank building.
More than 3000 claims have
been finally approved for payment
and another 2000 are expected to go
through the final process by March.

Not only does the commission hope
to clean up the cash bonus settle-
ments but to make actual disburse-
ments under the loan by that time, as
a complicated machinery for the
state-wide loan system has been com-
pleted and the property appraisers
will start operations within a short
time.

Funds are Lacking

If the commission had any funds
in its coffers thousands of claims
could be paid now, it was stated by
Harry C. Brumbaugh, secretary. Sole
of bonds was delayed by the friend-
ly suit launched by ex-service men to
test the validity of the law before
the supreme court so that the bonds
could be sold and the money raised.
The bonds were placed on the mar-
ket and the first \$10,000,000 bonds
were sold recently. The bonds are
now being printed in Portland and
as soon as signed and delivered will
be ready for delivery to the purchas-
ers. This will provide the commission
with the necessary funds for making
the first wholesale settlements March 1.

While the printing of the bonds
is threatened with delay due to a
nation-wide strike of lithographers,
a difficulty has been adjusted follow-
ing conferences with labor rep-
resentatives at Portland.

\$7,500,000 Ash Bonns

In all 17,500 initial applications for
cash and loans have been received to
date by the commission. Of these 10,
000 were for cash and 7500 for the
loan. If this ratio continues until the
three \$4,430 eligible are paid, the
total in the cash bonus column will
be 19,127 while 15,393 will seek the
arm and home aid loans. Only 375
of these who originally asked for
cash have changed to the loan, while
the number who have changed from
loans to cash bonus is about the
same.

While the amount of loans asked
for, if all completed, will amount to
\$2,000,000 more than the \$36,824,
000 which is available under the law,
there are large sums that can be re-
leased from the annual balances. The
commission's estimates of yearly bal-
ances show \$15,175,790 available for
clearing during the next ten years.
The problem of making both ends

Twenty-Five Years Ago in Linkville



THE LAMP POST AT THE CENTRAL
HOTEL IS SO BADLY 'HORSE BITTEN'
IT'S UNSAFE TO LEAN AGAINST.

meet is one the commission is now
studying carefully.

Changes Are Expected

If, according to the present ratio,
19,127 men ask for the cash bonus,
\$5,259,925 will be required to settle
all these claims. Whether the present
ratio of cash bonus and loan claims
will continue is uncertain. It
was stated. Many men will recognize
the superior advantages of the loan
upon further study, while on the other
hand, it was the commission's be-
lief that many will change to the
cash bonus because of having insuffi-
cient security with which to obtain a
maximum of \$3000.

In lending funds on a margin of
75 per cent of the net value of the
property offered as security, a very
close appraisal has to be made, and
the commission has indicated that it
will not permit of laxity on the part
of any appraisers, which would in-
volve heavy losses to the state. In-
asmuch as the law clearly contem-
plates repayment of the loan, the
commission has decided to adhere to
sound business principles and require
sound security in the case of every
loan.

WOMEN IN RURAL
DISTRICTS HAVE
LOWER MORTALITY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—
The Department of Commerce,
through the Bureau of the Census,
announces that the second official
publication on life tables, derived
from births, deaths and populations
in this country is soon to be issued.
These tables show conditions as they
existed in 1890, in 1901, and in 1910,
thus making it possible to study the
changes which have taken place in
mortality during two decades.
Monthly varies with the Class
It is shown that mortality at prac-
tically all ages is higher among men
than among women. In particular it
appears that the most favorable mor-
tality in this country is found among
women living in the rural districts.
The rural classes, regardless of sex,
enjoy a much lower mortality for
nearly the entire range of life than
those living in the cities. While the
expectation of life, both among men
and women in most classes has steady-
ly increased, there is no indication
of any definite lengthening of the
span of life. In other words, while
almost all classes of persons are liv-
ing to an older average age, the lim-
iting age of human life does not seem
to have advanced.

Change in Two Decades

In 1901 the expectation of life
among white females at birth was
about three years more than among
white males, and in 1910 the ex-
cess in favor of the females has in-
creased to almost three and one-half
years. There seems to have been a
concord improvement for all classes
for the ages up to about age 40 for
men and age 50 for women, except
for the Negro population. Above
these ages no improvement is shown,
and in some cases the mortality at
the older ages in 1910 was actually
less favorable than it was in 1901.

Infant Mortality

An examination of the infant mor-
tality tables indicates a decided im-
provement in the infant mortality
rate in most classes of the popula-
tion between 1901 and 1910. The ex-
pectation of life of children born in
1910 also shows a considerable im-
provement over the expectation of
life of children born in 1890 and
1901 in practically all classes of the
population. The infant mortality in
the rural districts was considerably

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the laboratory results, every ton of
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lactic acid.

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States alone more than 20,000,000
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amount of these are used for pipe, or
in feed but the great bulk usually is
discarded.

Acetic acid is used largely in the
dye industry and lactic acid is exten-
sively used in leather industry. Both
also are used in many technical op-
erations in various other industries.

GRAIN GROWERS MAY CONTROL
100,000,000 BUSHELS OF GRAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—The
United States Grain Growers will
control 100,000,000 bushels of the
1922 crops, it was declared here
today by Clifford Thorne of Chicago,
general counsel of the operating or-
ganization. He said the corporation
would begin selling this spring.

BURNED FINGERS RESULT
IN NEW VANITY CASE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1.—An
Angeleno man went walking through
the darkness with a maid of his
acquaintance, some two years ago.
Something transpired that made it
desirable for the young lady to re-
touch her lips. Her escort held
matches while she peered in a van-
ity case mirror, and burned his
fingers.

Recently he completed an elec-
trically lighted vanity case on which
he will ask a patent. When you
open the lid the light comes on.

DO YOU
HAVE
EYE STRAIN?

If you are suffering from
eye strain you can gain noth-
ing by neglecting it. In most
cases the trouble will rapidly
grow worse.

It may be you should have
glasses for close work. But if
you put off attending to your
eyes they are apt to become so
strained that you will have to
wear glasses all the time.

Again, present neglect may
simply mean having to wear
heavier and uglier lenses in
the end.

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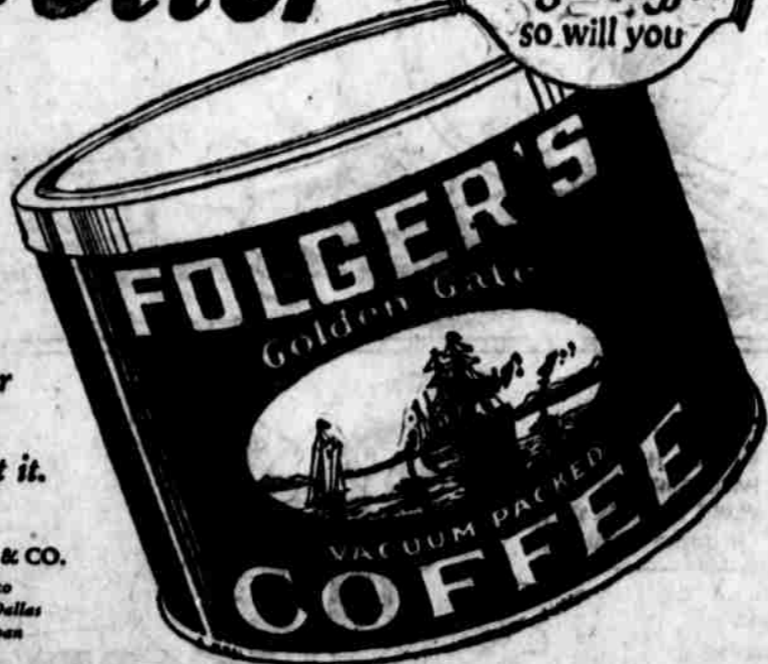
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