

you can put those guidelines in the law. If Senator Schmit genuinely feels that people should be paid on the basis of the work they do, then the law merely will say that is what is to be done and if these people don't want to get this convict labor they don't get it but if they do want to get it they shouldn't get it cheap. And, Senator Kahle, regardless of what you say, it is necessary that somebody like I be concerned about the prisoners because I think a guy named St. Paul or Jesus or somebody said, you know, remember those who are imprisoned as though imprisoned with them, did you visit me when I was in prison and things like that, but I know those are just words, however, it is good advice. It is good advice because there was a banker, I think, named Davenport, who never realized that he would wind up in the penitentiary for stealing money. There are bookkeepers, there are accountants, the kind of people that Senator Kahle and others might say should be paid at the level that their profession demands. Why this is somebody who is trained to deal with finance matters. The only reason they are in the penitentiary is because they stole from those who trusted them and as Jonathan Winters said, businessmen cheat and they steal and lie but they do pay taxes so he thought everybody should pay taxes but his point was that businessmen they all cheat and steal and lie and that was in a movie, Senator Kahle. So, we should not grade all of those who have been locked up according to a different standard. If they are there because they have violated one of society's laws and they are all locked up together, then they are going to be allowed to work. We should make sure that the labor is fairly compensated for. We are not thinking all the time in terms of what these people are who are locked up, we should be thinking about what we are. We should think of our own principles, our concept of what human dignity consists of and because an individual has degraded himself or herself, that does not mean that I will add further degradation. My standards prevent me from doing that, Senator Kahle. So, there are some people who feel that once an individual violates conduct that others in a society say is wrong. They feel that that person is beyond the human pale. They leave me because I don't feel that way and there is a very good chance that any of us could wind up in the same position. I could say things on this floor that could make Senator Kahle so hot he would temporarily forget himself and he would charge over here and swing at me and there he is. He might wind up in the penitentiary after he gets out of the hospital. What I am trying to say is that labor should not be considered common in a degrading sense. Labor is really the purchase of a