

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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STOCK RATE CASE BROUGHT TO END

Railroads Declare Profits Small on Livestock Shipments.

DIFFICULTIES SHOWN

Unfair Competition With Other Lines Is Drawback; Falconer for Wool Men Favors Settlement.

(Wednesday's Oregonian.)

The case brought before the interstate commerce commission by cattle raisers and shippers of the northwest to obtain lower westbound rail rates was concluded yesterday before Examiner Wagner.

Continuation of testimony showing the high costs of operation for those northwestern lines whose rates were under fire embraced the railroads' presentation yesterday, A. C. Roberts, conductor; A. C. Murphy, engineer, and E. C. Shepard, a dispatcher, explained operating conditions on the northwestern lines and the difficulties of expedited cattle service, showing that the costs for this class of transportation were materially higher.

BACHELORS WIN FROM BENEDICTS

Baseball Opened Sunday When Prowess of Old-Timers Was Matched Against Cubs.

What looked like a walk-away for Heppner's benedicts ball tossers, from their 4-tally lead in the first inning, proved to be a closely contested game when the benedicts and bachelors crossed bats for the opening of the local season on Gentry field Sunday afternoon. The old boys stepped right out and landed on the "pill" the first time up, making so much dust that the light-whiskered boys were unable to get their bearings until four men had crossed the home plate.

Once started, however, the young bucks came into their own strong and allowed their enviable opponents only one more score, while they took six for themselves. The game ended in the middle of the fifth inning, the married men throwing up the sponge when the young bucks started a raid on the ball which netted them a one-run lead in the sixth.

It is admitted that the game was loose, but that it is to be expected when many of the fellows had held a ball for the first time in a year and some of them in three or four years. Some good prospects were in evidence though, and Heppner may yet put a winning nine on the diamond.

EXCUSES AND REASONS.

(Dearborn Independent.)

The difference between an excuse and a reason is important to one who considers politics. Political decisions are usually motivated by reasons which lie deep down in the hearts of the men who decide. Some of these reasons are petty; some are sinister; some are sinister, and seldom are these reasons given utterance to, when the politician explains his course of action.

The explanation of the politician given in the case of the National Prohibition Enforcement Act, which is now before the Senate, is a case in point.

Colonel William Hayward, United States District Attorney for the Southern District of New York, gave a clear example of the distinction when he vigorously denounced the opposition to a real prohibition enforcement act for the State of New York.

Last year, the New York legislature repealed the Mullin-Gage State Prohibition Act, which conferred generally with the National Prohibition Enforcement Act. It is now argued for this repeal was the fact that citizens stood in double jeopardy of punishment for violating prohibition laws.

The United States Supreme Court had given utterance to an opinion that the present amendment under a state act did not precede penalties under the national law.

This decision caused vast expressions of horror by certain New York legislators. They hastened to repeal the state prohibition law, leaving the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment, in the most popular state, to the national laws. New York officials were not bold enough, however, openly to defy the law of the land, and gave utterance to rather mild assertions, that the police and other state and municipal law enforcement agencies would be expected to make complaints for law violations under the Volstead Act.

But this state of affairs was not satisfactory. The year, even avowedly conceded that it would be wiser to pass some sort of a prohibition law for the state.

The old cry of "double jeopardy" was brought forth.

Colonel Hayward gave reply.

The so-called "double jeopardy" has never been more than an excuse," he declared. "It was never a reason."

"In all the thousands of cases in the state and federal courts under the Mullin-Gage law or the Volstead Act, I believe there is no instance of prosecution by the Federal authorities following state prosecution or vice versa. The 'double jeopardy' bugaboo is similar to the silly claim that the Eighteenth Amendment is a minority enactment, when as a matter of fact it received the most overwhelming ratification that any amendment ever received. It was submitted to ninety-six legislative bodies, two in each of forty-eight states, and it was approved by three states, and it is now returned to sweep the country ninety-three to three."

Public officials who give excuses instead of reasons require watching.

AN EVENING WITH THE POETS.

Those who enjoyed the Burns program recently given by the members and friends of the Methodist Community church will be pleased to know that another program is to be given by them on Friday evening, March 28th, which promises to be even better than the former entertainment. This will be "An Evening With the Poets" and some very attractive numbers are listed on the printed program. No admission charge will be made, but a silver offering will be taken.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

The engagement of Miss Betty Jarmon of Clutter creek, senior in home economics, to Horace T. Strong, of Santa Ana, Cal., senior in agriculture, was announced at a dinner party at Waido hall, O. A. C., this week. Strong is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, president of the Farm-Crops club and a member of the Oregon Countryman staff. — Echo News.

HEALTHY BABY CHECKS FROM MY RECORD.

Laying strain of W. Leghorns and Barred Rocks; all awards; commercial class; eggs for hatching and price for sale. Postal bring price list. R. Woolery, Capital Poultry Farm, Salem, Ore. — 10t.

REAL BARGAINS—Spring Tooth

Harrows \$10 per section—less than present cost. 3-bottom 16-inch gang plows at \$130.00—less than present cost in Portland. Buy now. Save money.

PEOPLES HARDWARE CO.

Phill Cohn visited with his folks in Portland for a few days during the week.

KEEPING THE OL' FELLOW BUSY



CECIL NEWS ITEMS

We were glad to see such a large number out on Sunday evening to hear Archdeacon Goldie's service in the hall. Between fifty and sixty were present. We were also pleased to see so many present from the Morgan district. Archdeacon Goldie was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Lowe during his stay in Cecil.

Our weather man "Mac" for once has tried to please all his friends. Mac has served Sand storms, wind storms, rainy days and dark, cloudy days, but to get into favor once more has caused the sun to shine on us after giving us a good fall of snow on Thursday and heavy frosts, too, during the week.

R. A. Thompson of Heppner again made a rushing trip to The Shepherd's Rest on Wednesday. He had a look around to make another capture of an old man for his home in Heppner, but R. A. left alone, not one was to be found.

Peach and apricot blossoms are in full bloom and early gardeners are making a good showing in spite of frosts. Irrigating and everyone shouting for their share of water at the order of the day on Willow Creek.

J. C. Ballinger, prominent hay buyer of Boardman, was doing business in Cecil on Wednesday and has bought several hundred tons of baled hay from W. H. Chandler of Willow Creek ranch.

A fire caused by sparks from the local engine on Tuesday afternoon entirely destroyed the barn, baled hay, horse and saddle of The Peoples, one of Krebs Bros' ranches near Cecil.

Mrs. H. J. Streeter and daughter Miss Opal, accompanied by Mrs. Pearl Cline of Heppner, were visiting with Mrs. H. V. Tyler at Rhea siding on Wednesday.

Several carloads of Cecil's leading citizens took in the smoker given by the American Legion in Heppner on Monday. All report a fine evening's sport.

Max Gorkle and his assistant from the Army and Navy store of Pendleton were doing a rushing trade on Willow creek during the week.

J. W. Morris of Portland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk during the week while inspecting his interests at Morsam, near Cecil.

Cecil Ahalt left Cecil on Saturday for Toppenish, Wash., where he will visit his sister, Mrs. Bob Montague, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Midden of The Willows are spending a few days in Heppner with Messrs. Annie and Violet Hynd.

Delmar Smith, prominent grain buyer of Arlington was doing business in the Cecil vicinity on Saturday.

Harmon Montgomery has returned to his ranch near Rhea Siding and will once more take up farming.

Mrs. T. H. Lowe and daughter Miss Annie C. were calling on Mrs. G. A. Miller at Highview on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Funk and daughter Miss Geraldine spent the week-end with friends in Wasco.

M. J. Morrow of the Pendleton Marble works was calling in the Cecil district on Friday.

NEAR EAST RELIEF WORK IS WELL REMEMBERED

Heppner was visited on Sunday by a native Armenian in the person of Rev. M. B. Paroungian of Salem, who, in the morning at 10, addressed the Sunday school at Bethel Chapel, delivered a sermon at the Christian church at 11 and then at the Methodist church in the evening, remaining over for a day or so to gather up what the community had to offer for the relief of the orphans in his native land. Mr. Paroungian arrived on Saturday evening, and visiting the Masonic lodge he was given a fine reception and financial aid for his cause. He also addressed the high and grade schools on Monday and from the children there he received substantial gifts of money and when the canvass was completed, he was able to report that Heppner was supporting the Near East in a gratifying manner, Sunday schools, churches, lodges, schools and individuals recording so liberally as to put her ahead of former years.

Rev. Paroungian, who is a minister in the Methodist church, is a very interesting speaker and he can present the plea of the Near East in a manner that reaches the hearts of his hearers and cannot fail to bring a response.

MARTIN REID EXTENDS AUTO ACCESSORIES LINE

By referring to his advertisement in earlier columns it will be seen that Martin Reid has branched out considerably in the line of automobile accessories. Mr. Reid has recently made changes in his garage on north Main street to accommodate a very large and complete stock of auto supplies, and it is his intention to add to this until he has a complete line and is in position to furnish accessories for any and all makes of machines and motors. Repairmen and individual car owners in this territory will be able to get from Mr. Reid any parts they may require, and at such prices that they cannot afford to send their money out of town.

MRS. AMANDA BARLOW

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Amanda Barlow were held in Oregon City on Friday, March 21, interment being in the cemetery there along side the grave of her late husband, Jere Barlow.

Mrs. Barlow passed away at the family home near Oregon City on March 19, at the advanced age of 76 years and 6 months, following an illness of long duration. She was the widow of Jere Barlow and with her husband was a resident of Morrow county for 18 years, coming with the family from Kansas in 1902, and she and her husband removing to Oregon City in 1918. Mr. Barlow died on December 5, 1923.

Mrs. Barlow was the mother of 14 children, nine sons and five daughters. Five sons are dead, and of the remaining members of the family, all were present at the time of Mrs. Barlow's death, except one daughter. The remaining members of the family are Mrs. Ella Burn of Seattle, Frank Barlow and D. S. Barlow of Heppner, Mrs. Ida Young of Heppner, Mrs. Catherine Love of Colby, Kansas, O. B. Barlow of Portland, Mrs. Mary Burn of Hoquiam, Wash., Joel Barlow and Mrs. Minnie Schank of Oregon City.

ALFRED SMITH NOT CANDIDATE.

In Monday's East Oregonian the statement is made that Alfred Smith, joint representative from Umatilla and Morrow counties, will not be a candidate to succeed himself. He made this definite statement this morning. "A number of men have asked me to run into the race, but I am busy with my own affairs and have given my mind to get out, and am willing to get out." Why not get a good Morrow county man into the race—someone like Billy Barratt, for instance?

BOY SCOUTS FIRE COMPANY.

A Boy Scout Fire Company has been organized under the leadership of the senior fire chief, Marshal Davis. The chief of the company is Charles Notson, and the other members are Jim Thomson, Reid Buseick, Crockett Sprouls, Durward Thab and Robert Tash. These boys are being trained to become real fire fighters, to assist the senior fire company.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Our thanks are due Harley Adkins, of Aberdeen, Wash., for a copy of the annual edition of the Aberdeen Daily World, issue of Wednesday evening, March 19. The wonderful resources and attractiveness of the Grays Harbor country of Washington is set forth by story and picture in this issue of the Aberdeen paper in a manner that would be a credit to any city and any publisher. The lumbering, shipping, fishing, dairy and agriculture of Grays Harbor county, illustrations of its tourist attractions, cities and towns, make this issue of the Daily World of 114 pages a great booster for that portion of the state of Washington.

Rev. Paroungian was with the members of Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., last evening, and after presenting the claims of the Near East, he was taken and a considerable sum in cash turned into the fund. He is in lone today in the interest of the relief cause.

A dance will be staged at the Heppner pavilion Saturday night for the benefit of the ball club. Extensive arrangements have been made for entertaining a big crowd and the management promises one of the best "hops" of the season. Come out and give the boys a lift.

The Oregon office of Near East Relief is at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland.

ANOTHER TRANSFER MADE OF BIG HINTON CREEK RANCH

The deal completing another transfer of the T. J. Matlock and N. S. Wheatstone ranches on Hinton creek was completed the first of the week, when D. M. Stuart of Portland, who but recently purchased these places transferred the properties over to J. L. Hanna of Independence. The deal covers about 2400 acres of land here, and in the trade Mr. Hanna turned over a dairy farm at Independence, consisting of 240 acres and also a piece of alfalfa land at Hermiston.

It is understood that Mr. Hanna was at once stock the Hinton creek farm with good dairy cattle and hogs, and he, with his family will become active members of this community. The family arrived on Monday and Mr. Hanna is on the way here with the shipment of dairy cows and hogs.

He will have one of the big places in the county for conducting of the dairy and hog raising business.

HEPPNER ELKS HAVE NEW SET OF OFFICERS

At the recent election of Heppner Lodge No. 358, B. P. O. Elks, the following officers were chosen and will be installed at the evening of April 10: Exalted Ruler, C. L. Sweick; Esteemed Leading Knight, Frank Turner; Esteemed Lady Knight, Gay M. Anderson; Esteemed Lecturing Knight, Clarence Bauman; Secretary, J. O. Hanson; Treasurer, Walter Moran; Tyler, Harvie Young. The election was held on the evening of March 13.

HIGHER STANDARDS FOR OREGON INSTITUTION.

New standards prescribed by the United States Bureau of Education for the higher institutions of Oregon will go into effect on 1924. The date was postponed at the request of the State superintendent of public instruction and representatives of the colleges and universities of the State. The new standards are substantially those adopted by the American Council of Education about two years ago. Oregon is the only State in the Union in which the Bureau of Education is authorized by law to accredit colleges and universities. The following institutions at present constitute the list of standard institutions in this state: University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Reed College, Willamette University, Pacific University, and Linfield College.

AN "APRIL SHOWER."

The ladies of the Willing Workers Society of the Christian church are planning for a delightful occasion on April 4 in the way of an "April Shower." A shower is asked of the members and friends of the church of money, or any commodity that can be converted into money, and following this will be a delightful social occasion and refreshments. Everyone is cordially invited.

Several members of the family of E. R. Merritt were down with the flu the past week. They are reported well on the road to recovery.

B. G. Sigaboe of the Star Theater is absent this week on a tour of the Central Oregon towns, expecting to be gone for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. French Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Burroughs of near Jordan Siding, were visitors here today.

Mrs. C. E. Woodson returned home on Tuesday from a visit of several days in Portland.

EX-GOVERNOR ALLEN PRAISES OREGONIANS

Declares No Finer Workers Anywhere Than O.

A. C. Graduates.

"America hasn't done anything finer in her history than the constructive work she is now doing in Armenia, Greece, Palestine and Syria," states ex-Governor Allen of Kansas. "Recently I was in the Near East, saw the work and the splendid group of workers and I am glad to say there are no finer workers anywhere than those relief workers and Leonard Harthill and Ethel Long Newman, of the Oregon Agricultural College, are two of the best among these."

"At Alexandria, I met Harthill, who is in charge of a great agricultural work. He is teaching in an arid land modern agriculture and modern stock breeding. Working almost without material, he is creating an institution which will be to that country what institutions like O. A. C. are to Oregon. By modern methods he has doubled the productivity of the soil and already his graduates are being sought by the Government. One of the best things he has done is to fight successfully the Russian plague."

"I also met Ethel Long Newman, formerly a Heppner girl, who together with her husband, doing splendid work in the Caucasus. Their ranch is to become in time a school under the direction of the government. At present it is a part of the very great work that Harthill and the Newman are carrying on for the Near East Relief."

Concerning this school, Mrs. Newman writes: "We shall have a small school, emphasizing agriculture, of course, and correlate it with practical care, breeding and feeding of stock, milk production, dairying, general gardening, forage crops, etc. We shall have not more than fifty girls, whom I expect to give training in home-making—not forgetting that the Armenian wife is at once the housekeeper, laundress and general farm hand. I am afraid with my western ideas that I shall be a little slow to have them qualify for the latter job! But knowing that to be married is their chief aim, perhaps I had better have them known as particularly good housewives."

"The emergency is not past," concludes Allen. "Children are dying every day in the Near East for lack of nourishment. I have borrowed money to contribute to the Near East Relief work. I wish I had more to give I have. I am not a crank upon the subject, but I have picked it out as one of the most deserving efforts because it deals mainly with childhood life. The correction of the situation here must begin with the generations that are now coming on."

The Oregon office of Near East Relief is at 613 Stock Exchange, Portland.

Dr. Linnville Speaks To Heppner Citizens

A fair-sized audience gathered at the Christian church on Monday evening to listen to addresses by Dr. Linnville, federal prohibition director for Oregon, and Mrs. McAllister, vice- president of the state W. C. T. U.

Mrs. McAllister spoke first and gave some little history of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and the great part that organization had in bringing about national prohibition in a period of 50 years; stating that the organization still had a great work to perform in the matter of law enforcement, and urging the people of Heppner to stand behind their law enforcing officers, and support only such men for office as stand four-square on the prohibition movement and the carrying out of the provisions of the Volstead act and the prohibitory law of the state. Following the talk of Mrs. McAllister, Dr. Linnville spent about three-quarters of an hour in telling of the work of his office and of the difficulties met up with in landing the boot-legal and moonshiner; also speaking in high praise of the cooperation he is receiving over the state from the sheriffs and prosecuting attorneys, not failing to hand deserved praise to our own Sheriff McDuffee and District Attorney Nelson, stating that Morrow county stood in the lead so far in the number of convictions proportionate to the arrests made.

There is no doubt but his hearers better appreciated what the federal and state law enforcing officers are up against since having heard Dr. Linnville, and he did not fail to create a stronger sentiment in favor of law enforcement and a greater regard on the part of all for the better observance of all laws.

Following the address of Dr. Linnville, Mrs. McAllister proceeded with the organization of a local W. C. T. U., with Mrs. Alice Adkins, president; Mrs. Wilson Bayless, vice-president; Mrs. E. Nelson, secretary and Mrs. E. R. Huston, treasurer. A collection was taken which goes to the work of the state W. C. T. U.

OPERETTA "SYLVIA" GIVEN HERE APRIL 2

Heppner High School Will Present Popular Musical Entertainment.

One of the most popular operettas is "Sylvia" which will be presented at the Star Theater in this city on next Wednesday evening, April 2nd by the pupils of Heppner High School. The entire production will have orchestra accompaniment under the direction of Miss Steele, leader and director of the high school orchestra, who will ably support the following cast:

Sir Bertram Delacey, the count-poet — Bruce Spaulding
Prince Tobytium, a man of consequence — Paul Aiken
William, an honest farmer — Earl Merritt
Robin, a country lad — Emery Goodman
Sylvia, betrothed to Delacey — Lois Bennett
Betty, betrothed to William — Violet Hynd
Arabella, a lady in waiting at the court — Marguerite Hisher
Auntie, her sister — Doris Flynn
Polly — Katherine Monahan
Molly — Marjorie Clark
Dolly — Louise Thomson
Farmer's Daughters, Kathleen Mahoney, Cecelia Kenny, Mary Farley.
Farm Lads, Austin Smith, John Turner, Leonard Schwarz, Crockett Sprouls, Reid Buseick, Dock Lee, Francis Doherty.
Haymakers, Fay Ritchie, Lois Livingstone, Grace Buechke, Velma Fell, Valma Johnson, Crawford, Lucille McDuffee, Audrey Boymer.
Scene, a hayfield.
Time, eighteenth century.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Lord's Day, March 30, 1924.

There are at least two things that do not know how to go backward, the sun dial and the Church of Christ. If you would be conformed meet with us at our worship hour, Bible School 9:45, Communion and preaching at 11, morning sermon theme, "Looking Ahead." The Christian Endeavor service at 6:30, subject, "What Missions Do for Social Welfare," and the leader is Reid Buseick. Let us have our usual splendid meeting. Evening preaching service at 7:30, subject for the sermon is "Guarding Our Lives." Evangelistic meetings with home foreign and native speakers, plan to attend every evening of these meetings for the two weeks. A big welcome at all of the services.

LIVINGSTONE.

GETS VETERAN'S JEWEL

At the meeting of Willow Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., last evening, Jeff Jones was presented with a veteran's jewel in token of his having been a member of the lodge for twenty-five years. Mr. Jones had evidently not been contemplating what was in store for him and had to be halld before his brethren and reformers in a most pleasant manner that he was eligible for the honor. Samuel E. Notsen was spokesman for the occasion and is reported to have done the honors of presentation in his usual able and felicitous manner, and now Mr. Jones is proud to be the bearer of the beautiful emblem earned by all members of the order who have been faithful in their allegiance for the period of a quarter of a century.

REAL BARGAINS—Spring Tooth

Harrows \$10 per section—less than present cost. 3-bottom 16-inch gang plows at \$130.00—less than present cost in Portland. Buy now. Save money.

PEOPLES HARDWARE CO.

Harold Cohn departed this morning for Portland, going to the city on business for the Cohn Auto Co.

This Week



Two Long Flights. Napoleon's Shirt. Postal Workers' Pay. Learn at Mar's Knee.

Three army men are on a flight around the world. Good luck go with them. Good courage goes surely. About the only thing that will be well-dressed man, unknown, jumped off the Brooklyn Bridge in New York City—another and very different "flight." How far has he gone by this time?

You have heard from the man that doesn't want to pay income tax, the other man that hates the inheritance tax, all the complainers. What do you think of Wesley Jordan, seventy-five years old, farmer, just dead at Lancaster, Ohio? His will expressing gratitude for the benefits and liberty enjoyed under the American flag, orders his executors to sell property for cash. After paying his funeral expenses, all the rest—about \$16,000—goes to the Treasury of the United States.

The House of Representatives has approved the plan to let Henry Ford develop Muscle Shoals. People in the South are celebrating with bonfires.

Next will come action by the Senate. Every farmer in the United States is interested in the proposition. Senators, thinking they can afford to vote against it because "it is a long time before election," will find that this particular thing will not be forgotten.

The shirt that Napoleon wore when he died—of ulcers in the stomach and bitter disappointments—will be sold at auction by the descendants of Archambault, Napoleon's servant.

With it will go a piece of his coffin and the glass from which he drank last.

That trash isn't worth a cent. But who will write a book, making it clear that Napoleon ruined his health and lost his energy for lack of which he dilly-dallied in Russia, and was beaten in Waterloo because he prided himself on eating too fast and sleeping only four hours. That book might be worth millions to some of America's useful builders that live as foolishly as Napoleon did.

Salaries of post-office employees should be increased. It costs them all more to live than most mail carriers much more to buy shoes.

Work put upon all employees is greater. The physical load on the backs of letter carriers, with parcel post and all the rest of it, is doubled.

You appreciate post-office workers, so please to give your hearty approval to your Senators, urging support of the bill to increase post-office salaries.

Uncle Sam should set an example as a good employer, and pay the people's employees decent wages.

Eventually every part of this world will talk to every other part through the air. The great question is will this planet be able to talk through the ether to other planets?

Shall we learn from Mars, forty million years older than this earth, all that she has learned, as children learn from full-grown teachers?

Let's hope so. That will be a short cut to information.

Imagine this, in a strange, interplanetary war. A planet Mars calling. Lecture for younger planets on simple method of releasing and harnessing pent-up forces of atomic construction.

Judge Bartlett, in Philadelphia, declares that "when grape juice ferments, it is an act of God," and, of course, nobody can be punished for God's own act. That's an important decision if sustained. It means that you may squeeze the juice out of grapes, and when fermentation produces alcohol, you may drink it and give it to your friends. In other words, making wine is legal, since God and not man does the work.

Some higher court probably will alter that decision, which might make wine the national drink, in place of bootleg whiskey.

The Census Bureau gives facts about six Western states showing that this country is prosperous. Iowa's value is more than ten thousand million dollars, and average per capita is \$4,274. Oregon's average is \$4,182. The combined wealth of the six states, including Minnesota, Nebraska, Colorado and Montana is over thirty thousand million dollars. And that's only a fraction of the REAL wealth.

Professor Kammerer, professor of biology—which means the science of life—in the University of Vienna, says that the problem is not to make the body live longer, but to make the brain remain young for a longer period.

Therein Professor Kammerer speaks when the United States calls a "monthful." A human being is useful while the brain is young, before it sets like concrete and refuses to take new impressions. Once the mental concrete is set, the sooner the body goes back into the ground and the spirit is set free to start over again in a younger brain, the better. Not older bodies, but younger brains is what civilization needs.