

## WHEAT GROWERS WILL SEEK HELP

### Meeting Held at Lexington Monday Discusses Damage to Crops.

## STEPHENS SPEAKER

### Extent of Damage Vaguely Estimated; Committee Appointed to Seek Financial Aid for Reseeding.

By R. W. MORSE, County Agent.

A wheat growers meeting was held at Lexington Monday evening January 19, to discuss the extent of damage done by the recent cold weather and the possibilities of financing farmers who will have to reseed. D. E. Stephens, superintendent of the Moro Station, who had spent the day with the County Agent in checking over fields in the north end of the county, discussed the situation as he had found it that day. While many fields will need reseeded, according to Mr. Stephens, it was impossible at this time to say definitely on a large part of the acreage. Mr. Stephens advised watching wheat fields very closely, and if with favorable weather, a marked improvement in the fields is not seen in the next week or ten days, it will need re-seeding. Where soil conditions are right for real early seeding, Mr. Stephens recommended re-seeding winter wheats as soon as the damage can be definitely determined. Turkey Red seeded by February 15, so that it will get up by March 1 will mature and probably give a greater yield than any spring wheat that could be planted. In some fields it will be necessary to harrow and work the ground over, while in others the ground is in good shape at the present time for re-seeding. Where the stand is very poor and weeds are prevalent, he recommended disking and harrowing. Regarding varieties to use when re-seeding hybrid or foreign, Federal or hard federation or bluestem should be used. For re-seeding turkey red wheats, marquis or Red Bobs are recommended. Spring grain should be sown early, any time between now and the first of March was recommended by Mr. Stephens. A number of farmers were called upon to estimate the damage done to their wheat crop, and there was a wide difference of opinion regarding the extent of damage. The prevailing opinion, however, was that a large number of the fields will have to be reseeded.

On the question of financing farmers for re-seeding, a committee consisting of R. L. Bengel, J. O. Turner, Emil Carlson, Roy Campbell and Ed Eitmann was appointed and the following resolution was reported and then adopted unanimously by the meeting:

WHEREAS, Morrow County has been visited by a period of unusually cold weather and the wheat crop in the county has been seriously damaged, and

WHEREAS, from investigations shown, it will be necessary to purchase seed wheat to reseed the fields,

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED, That the committee be and they are authorized to make a survey of the number of acres of wheat that will be required to be reseeded and the extent of aid that is necessary.

Another committee consisting of Chas. Swindig, J. O. Turner, C. R. Gunzel and R. W. Morse was appointed to locate sources of seed and prices, determine the acreage to be reseeded, and the amount of seed needed, and take up with the railway companies the question of reduced rates on seed shipments.

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## HEPPNER HIGH NEWS

Both the boys' and girls' games played here between Arlington and Heppner high schools last Saturday evening resulted in victories for the Heppner team.

The girls' game which was played first was a good one and the girls on both teams played hard. At the close of the game the score stood 8-9 in Heppner's favor.

The boys' game was also a fast one, the Arlington team had good floor work but seemed to be unable to make the baskets. The final score was 32-16 in Heppner's favor.

The next basketball game of the season will be played with Lexington at Lexington next Friday. This is expected to be one of the best games of the season.

The athletic body and faculty of Heppner high school wish to thank the B. P. O. E. for the enjoyable evening which they spent last Saturday at the dancing party given the high school and teachers by them.

Registration started Monday. The freshmen displayed their small green pennant Tuesday morning. This is a twenty-four inches long bearing the school name.

The sophomores have elected their class officers for the semester. President, Victor Groshens; vice-president, Louise Thomson; secretary, Shirley Propp; treasurer, Stanley Minor; sergeant-at-arms, Harold Erwin.

## School District 50 Has Good Literary Society

Some time since the patrons in School District No. 50, known as the Hodson district, organized a literary society, and the folks in that community have been enjoying some good times together. Numerous debates on questions of interest have taken place, and there has been some fine entertainments. Another entertainment is on the way for Friday evening, January 30.

The feature for last Friday evening was a dancing party at the home of Harvey Miller that was attended by about eighty of the people of the neighborhood. The music was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, and there was a genuine good time with plenty of good eats brought by the participants. A small fee of fifty cents was charged for the evening and the sum raised goes into the fund for the painting of the school building. Our informant states that one of the best features of the evening was the entire absence of booze, and those present to enjoy entertainment were pleased that this nuisance did not have to be dealt with.

## NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that on January 17, 1925, the partnership doing business under the name of Brown & Lowry, was dissolved.

F. R. Brown will continue the business and assumes all obligations of the former firm. All accounts due the firm of Brown & Lowry on that date are due and payable to F. R. Brown.

## BROWN & LOWRY

Herl Gudrane was in the city yesterday from Bend, where with his father, Doug Gudrane, he is engaged in business. He states that while it is a little quiet at Bend this season of the year, business is good and moving along satisfactorily.

## WHOOPIING COUGH IS SERIOUS DISEASE

### Disease, Usually Lightly Regarded, Ranks Third in Fatalities Among Childhood's Ills.

State Board of Health.

Whooping cough ranks third in fatalities among the communicable diseases of early childhood. This statement is made as a refutation of the prevalent belief that whooping cough is a disease of mild character and of little importance. Scarlet fever has resulted in less than half as many fatalities as whooping cough in the State of Oregon during the last ten years. Not only is whooping cough serious in itself but not infrequently pulmonary tuberculosis follows in its wake.

Whooping cough is prevented with the greatest difficulty. Typhoid fever, smallpox, diphtheria and scarlet fever have been conquered and measures are available for their complete control.

We know that whooping cough is caused by a definite germ and we know how it spreads. But just as long as parents keep on thinking that the disease is a mild disorder and hence maintain indifference to the efforts of health officials to check its spread, just so long will epidemics continue to exact their toll of young lives. Another reason for lack of control is that often the disease is not recognized, for the well known "whoop" may not occur until a week or even two weeks after the onset. In the meantime the child is spreading the infection all over the neighborhood, for it is during this period that the disease is most contagious. This fact emphasizes the necessity for keeping a child, suffering with what may seem to be just an ordinary cold, at home and away from other children. A cold may be the first sign of whooping cough or it may mark the beginning of any one of several infectious diseases.

Whooping cough is spread ONLY through contact with the fresh secretions of the nose and mouth of another person suffering with the disease.

The prevention of whooping cough consists in keeping all children with colds away from other children. This is a most serious duty within the control of parents. Take precautions with your child and insist on your neighbor doing likewise. It is a State law that you report all cases of whooping cough to the health officer.

A vaccine has been developed; while it seems to help little in preventing the disease, it is of considerable value in reducing the severity of the disease.

Don't trifle with whooping cough but give it expert care.

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## Rebekahs Hold Installation of New Officers

San Souci Rebekah lodge of Heppner held their installation of officers at I. O. O. F. hall on last Friday evening. Mrs. Lulu Prophet was the installing officer and Mrs. Olive Frye was grand marshal. The installing officers were highly complimented on the manner in which they handled the work, being able to carry out their part of the program without aid of the officers installed were:

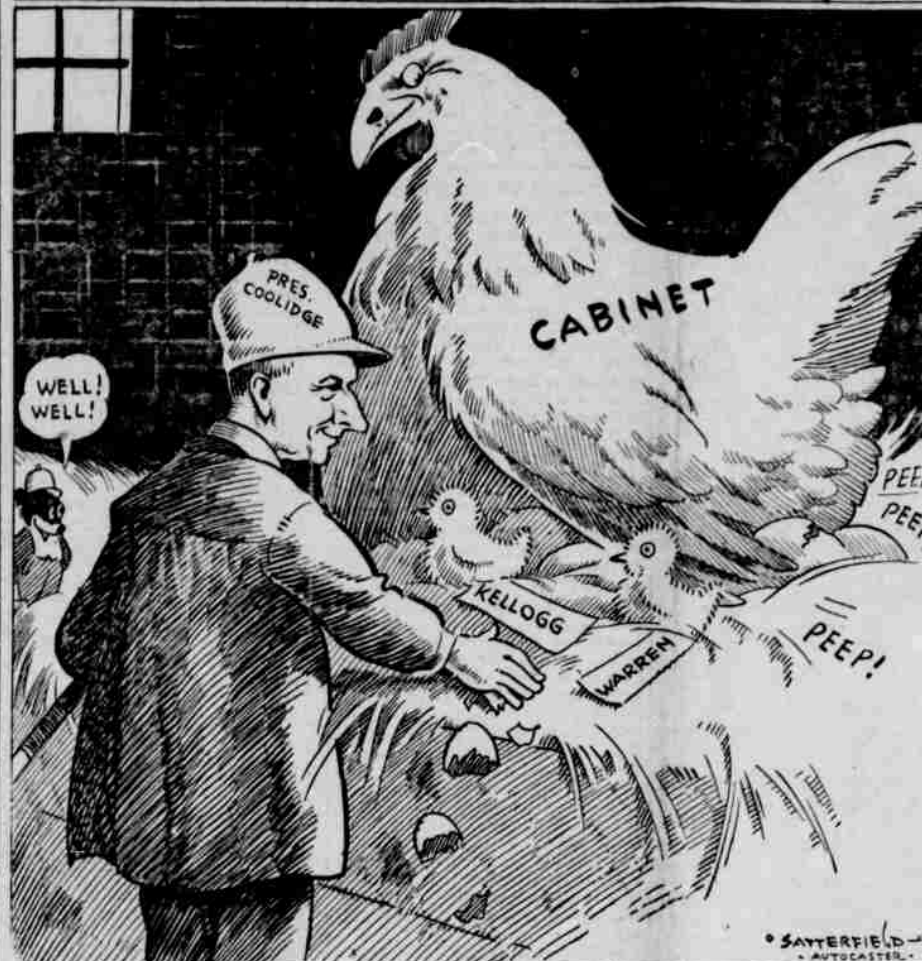
Alice McDuffee, N. O.; Charlotte Gordon, V. G.; Lillian Turner, secretary; Clara Stocum, treasurer; Mable Chaffee, warden; Etta Devin, conductor; Rubina Corrigan, L. G.; Alice Bayless, O. G.; Anna Brown, B. S. G.; Ella Bengel, L. S. N. G.; Alma Devin, K. S. V. G.; Ellen Duiseck, L. S. V. G.; Lulu Prophet, chaplain.

Among those from Morrow county attending the meeting of the Oregon Wool Growers at Pendleton last week were Ed Rugg, Andy Ross, L. V. Gentry, James Carly, John Kelly, John Kilkenny, Joe Kenny, W. P. Mahoney, R. A. Thompson, R. L. Thompson, W. H. Cleveland, Dave Hynd, Garnett Barratt, Ed Neill, R. W. Morse, Pat Connell, Art Minor, Pete Slavin, Joe Hayes, Frank Wilkinson and Dave Wilson.

Numerous Juniper Canyon folks were in the city the first of the week, attending to business matters and visiting among friends. Our reporter noted the following: B. P. Doherty, Bernard Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. John McDevitt, Dan C. Doherty and wife, Thos. Craig and Henry Gorgier.

## THE SPRING HATCHING

By SATTERFIELD



## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Coming as a surprise to their many friends at Heppner was the marriage of Edmund Buckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Buckman, and Miss Fay Ritchie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ritchie. The young people were married at Pendleton on Friday and the announcement of the wedding was made to the home folks on their return. Mrs. Buckman is a graduate of the Heppner high school and is at present bookkeeper for the Farmers Elevator company of this city.

Ed McDaid was here yesterday from his home in Juniper. Better weather conditions prevail down that way now and the grains are growing on the hills. Mr. McDaid states that the grain, however, presents a sorry appearance and so far the warmer sunshine has not had the effect of reviving it and he fears that a great deal of the wheat is killed.

The literary society in District No. 50—the Hodson district—are preparing to give a program and basket social at the schoolhouse on Friday evening, January 30. There will be a good time for all who attend, and the proceeds of the evening will go into the fund for the painting of the school building.

A dance will be given January 31 at Hardman for the benefit of the grade school. Everybody invited to come and have a good time dancing on the hardwood floor at I. O. O. F. hall. Lunch will be served at midnight and there will be good music.

M. L. Case, undertaker, has transferred his business into an auto hearse and from now on those who take the final ride up the hill will go in the more modern way, and the necessity of waiting at the foot of cemetery hill will be eliminated.

Mrs. Ellen Buseick and son Reid left on Saturday for Portland and have been spending the week in the city. Mrs. Buseick was called to Portland by the illness of her brother, Robert M. Hart, who is reported to be quite sick.

At the annual meeting of the Farmers & Stockgrowers National bank, held last week, J. W. Beymer was chosen president and Emmet Cochran, vice-president. The directors elected were J. G. Thomson, J. D. French and W. T. Matlock.

A case involving the larceny of some wood was heard before Justice Young on Monday. Charles Archer was charged by the State of Oregon with taking wood belonging to John McIntire. He was acquitted.

George Peck of Lexington, wheat-grower, estimates that about 50 per cent of the grain is damaged and will require reseeded. Mr. Peck was in the city the first of the week looking after business.

Assessor Wells and his assistants, Mrs. Dick Wells and Miss Myra Wells have about completed the extensions on the tax rolls and will have them ready for the tax collector within a few days.

Theodore Thomson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomson, was recently bitten by a dog, necessitating his remaining home in bed for a week. He has now fully recovered.

High school talent has been working on the comedy "When a Feller Needs a Friend" for some weeks past. It is a humor and will be presented soon. Watch for dates.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ayers returned yesterday from Portland, where they have been visiting for the past two weeks. Mrs. Ayers is steadily improving in health.

In the court at Pendleton the past week Wm. Penland of this city was granted a decree of divorce from his wife, Della Penland on the grounds of desertion.

Two boys and a girl were "on the carpet" in juvenile court before Judge Bengel this week and received some wholesome advice from that official.

Lucy McCarter has returned from the Willamette valley, where she visited with relatives for a couple of months at Milwaukie and Albany.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow with 3-weeks-old calf. Stock Jersey and

## Your Income Tax.

THE exemptions under the revenue act of 1924 are \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together, and heads of families. In addition a \$400 credit is allowed for each person dependent upon and receiving his chief support from the taxpayer, if such person is under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

The normal tax rate under the revenue act of 1924 is 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income in excess of the personal exemptions, credit for dependents, etc., 4 per cent on the next \$4,000, and 6 per cent on the balance. Under the preceding act the normal tax rate was 4 per cent on the first \$4,000 of net income above the exemptions and credits, and 8 per cent on the remaining net income.

The revenue act of 1924 contains a special provision for reduced taxes which did not appear in previous laws. All net income up to \$5,000 is considered "earned income." On this amount the taxpayer is entitled to a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax. For example, a taxpayer, single and without dependents, may have received in 1924 a salary of \$2,000 and from a real estate transaction a profit of \$3,000. His total net income was \$5,000. Without the benefit of the 25 per cent reduction his tax would be \$80. His actual tax is \$60. From his net income of \$5,000 he is allowed a personal exemption of \$1,000; the tax of 2 per cent on the first \$4,000 is \$80, one-fourth of which, or \$20, may be deducted.

Shorthorn; third calf. Price \$50. Opal E. Clark, Heppner.

The three-cut comedy farce, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will appear soon. Look for announcements next week.

You will be interested in the advertisement of the Heppner Packing Company in another column. Look it up.

## Closing Out Sale of our Oliver Implements

Big reduction on Plows, Superior Drills and Repairs.

3-bottom, 14-16-in Oliver Gang Plows, \$139

2-bottom, 14-, 16-in. Oliver Gang Plows, \$99

Come in early as our stock will not last long at these prices.

## Peoples Hardware Co.

## OFFICERS REELECTED BY WOOL GROWERS

### Fred W. Falconer of Pendleton is Again Named Head of Association.

## OPPOSE CHILD LABOR

### Phipps Bill Endorsed; Plan Sought to Free Ranges of Wild Horses.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)

What is conceded to have been the most successful convention of the Oregon Wool Growers' association ever held during the 28 years such conventions have been held was concluded here yesterday afternoon when officers for 1925 were elected, resolutions were adopted and other last minute business transacted.

Fred W. Falconer, president for the past two years, was unanimously re-elected to serve for a third term, and he in turn appointed Mac Hoke secretary to succeed himself.

Other officers given:

Other officers include K. G. Warner, Pilot Rock, Fred Herrin, Ashland, and Art Minor, Heppner, vice-president; executive committee, J. H. Dobbin, Joseph; L. C. Johnson, Clarkston; A. B. Robertson, Condon, Bob Thompson, Heppner; D. P. Ketchum, Dallas; Herman Oliver, Prairie City.

The association voted to increase the tax on members from one-half to one cent a head of sheep shorn in 1924 as the payment to be made for the association for 1925 dues. Action by resolutions was as follows:

Opposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution; protested against the proposed increase of grazing fees on the national forests; asked the legislature for protection of beavers in all counties east of the Cascades; asked for uniform assessments of sheep and range land in all the counties; endorsed the passage by congress of the Phipps bill; authorized the executive committee to draft a bill that will permit wild horses on the range to be disposed of in a humane manner; expressed the desire that cattle men, sheep men and horse men in the industry be not assessed any grazing fees on the national forests for the year that just closed; favored truth in fabric national legislation.

Gooding Bill Opposed.

Opposition to the Gooding bill was expressed in a resolution, and the association went on record as favoring the bill. The resolution stated that the bill have been advocated by the Boston wool trade, subject to transit privileges being granted Pacific coast ports and that the lower rates be granted to western ports, whether the bill is destined to be handled by water by the Panama Canal or is destined to a western port.

One of the chief needs of the Oregon wool and mutton producers is publicity to increase the demand for mutton, according to the opinion expressed by the committee. Head of the publicity department of the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Frank E. Andrews, president of the Portland body, asked for careful consideration by the wool growers of the proposed changes in rates asked for by Boston and declared the intention of Oregon organizations to oppose the changes in wool rates.

Paralysis Discussed.

Paralysis as it affects pregnant ewes was discussed by Dr. W. H. Lytle, state veterinarian. The disease has shown a considerable increase during the past few years particularly in the Snake river valley in Idaho and Oregon. Ewes affected with the disease become ill, stagger, lose control of themselves and usually wander off into a corner of the lot or field where they are confined. They fall down and in a majority of cases become gradually weaker until death ensues.

There may be some relation between this paralysis of pregnant ewes and tick paralysis, Dr. Lytle said. He expressed the opinion that a too rich diet, combined with too little exercise causes an excess of albumen in the system. The appearance of the disease may be safely followed by cutting down of rations and the giving of more exercise, he suggested.

Experiences Cited.

Dr. T. B. Sims told of his experiences during the prevalence of the hoof and mouth disease in California. The people of that state made two mistakes during the epidemic, he said. The first was that they failed to attach the significance to the disease that it warranted. Then when they did become aware of its seriousness they became hysterical.

During the past two years the bureau of biological survey offices in Portland received the scalps of 11,000 predatory animals, Stanley G. Jewett, predatory animal inspector reported, and he gave it as his opinion that probably 250,000 animals were killed during that period as a result of the survey's work. The work was paid for by federal, state and county funds. The work of the survey was commended by the association in resolution and an appropriation from the legislature was asked.

The Elks entertained some 200 on Saturday evening at the party given for the high school pupils and teachers for the occasion was furnished by the Erwin orchestra and for refreshments coffee and cake were served. The pupils and teachers express themselves as highly pleased with the entertainment given them by the Elks.

Rev. E. C. Afford was called to Hardman on Tuesday where he conducted the funeral services and assisted in the burial of Virgil A. Stevens, aged pioneer of that section.

Mrs. Geo. Thomson, who has been confined to her home for the past month by sickness is now convalescing.

## ROAD GAPS MAY BE COMPLETED IN NEXT 3 YEARS

### Commissioner Doby Expresses Willingness to Aid County in Completing Road Work.

## COMMISSIONER HERE SOON

### "I feel that I am justified in making the prediction that the Lena-Vinson gap in the O. W. highway in Morrow county, and the building of the Hardman-Spray cut-off, will each be completed within the next three years," is the statement made to a representative of this paper by Judge L. L. Bengel the first of the week.

Judge Bengel, with the other two members of the county court, G. A. Bleakman and L. P. Davidson, were in Portland the past week and took occasion to interview members of the state highway commission. The completion of the road, known as the Lena-Vinson gap, was the first item that was discussed, and Commissioner Doby, eastern Oregon representative on the board, manifested great interest in the matter. He fully realizes the importance of the completion of the road, knows well the financial situation of Morrow county, and yet is ready to go a long way and to do all that is possible to formulate a plan whereby this piece of work can be done and the gap closed.

No promise was exacted from the commission, however, as to just what they would do, and our county court was left with the impression that even small co-operation on the part of Morrow county would be all that the commission would require. It is estimated that \$200,000 will be required to finish this work. Commissioner Doby will visit Heppner soon, and at that time it is hoped a plan will be devised whereby the county and state can get together and put the work across. "I have been up against a good many tough problems in my time," states Judge Bengel, "and have always found some way out; and I believe that there will be a way out of this, tho' I cannot make a positive statement just at this time."

Mr. Bengel and Mr. Bleakman also presented the matter of the Hardman-Spray cut-off to Mr. Doby, showing him by the map just what this would mean as an important connecting link in the state's highway program, and he was very much impressed by the serious condition of the road. He said that he seems but little doubt that this link will be taken into consideration promptly by the highway commission and such action taken on their part as will lead to co-operation between the forestry service and post road program of the government to bring about the building of the road. It was shown that the county had done its share in the extension of this road and should not be asked for further cash. When Mr. Doby visits Heppner, it is planned also to have him go over this project cut-off and see how the land lies. He was not slow to admit to our county officials the importance of the road and the court was well pleased with the attitude assumed.

Judge Bengel hopes to announce soon when Judge Doby will visit Heppner, and arrange for his meeting with the representative citizens of the community to talk over plans for the pushing of the completion of these two roads.

Good seed corn if not hand picked last fall is selected by successful Oregon growers and tested for germination some time in February. Germinating 200 kernels from 200 ears taken at random is the plan of the experiment station. Unless 90 per cent or more of these kernels make good growth it will pay the grower as much as a dollar an hour to make an ear by ear test of all ears from which he expects to plant seed.

By using landplaster on potatoes cut for planting several growers on Western mountain got one-eighth more yield. The treatment is particularly effective in rather damp, cold soils where rotting is apt to occur, as it seems to preserve the seed pieces, the experiment station finds.

January Clearance Sale of all winter hats at half and less. MRS. M. L. CURRAN'S MILLINERY SHOPPE.

Mrs. Lena Snell Shurtz returned this week from Portland, where she has been for several weeks past.

Wanted—Woman for general housework; good home and salary. Address Pat Ward, Sixpence, Wash.

Karl Farnsworth, alfalfa producer of Rhea Siding, was a visitor in Heppner on Monday.

Born—On January 8, 1925, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stearns of Heppner, an 8-pound daughter.

Judge Frank Robinson of Ione was a business visitor in Heppner on Tuesday.

NOTICE OF SALE OF ANIMALS.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of the laws of the State of Oregon the undersigned has taken up the hereinafter described animals found running at large upon his premises in Morrow County, State of Oregon, and that he will on Saturday, the 14th day of February, 1925, at his ranch, (the Bell place) 8 miles north of Heppner, in said county, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand said animals, unless the same shall have been redeemed before said date, said sale to be at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

Said animals are described as follows, to-wit:

One gray mare, weight about 1500 pounds, branded BW on left shoulder.

One bay horse, weight about 1200 pounds, branded BW on left shoulder.

One sorrel mare, weight about 1200 pounds, obscure brand.

One white mare, weight about 1200 pounds, branded G on right shoulder and BW on left shoulder.

RAY YOUNG.

## This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

## A White House Breakfast. Healthy and Wise. America On Wheels.

E. H. Gary, head of the biggest industrial organization in the world, and John D. Rockefeller, Jr., representing what is probably the biggest fortune in the world, had breakfast with President Coolidge at the White House.

They discussed law enforcement and the findings of a citizens' committee of one thousand.

Those three men make an interesting breakfast combination. Gary became head of the great steel corporation when he was past fifty; Rockefeller, Jr., born to own and manage the world's greatest fortune, is removed by only one generation from a little farm in the hills along the Hudson, and Calvin Coolidge in one generation is promoted from a farm in Vermont to the White House.

Apparently, "careers are still open to talent," as Napoleon put it, here in America.

A curiosity interesting to women is thus announced: "Twins Born in Different Years." One, Thomas Daniel, was born in 1924, his brother, James, was born in 1925, two hours and fifty-five minutes after his older brother.

There is a new plan for teaching little boys how to grow up. This is the "Knighthood" plan, to teach little boys chivalry and guide them away from evil.

It's a good plan, presumably, but it is possible to overdo schemes and plans for showing boys how to act and think.

They need some time in which to think exactly in their own way. It is the thinking that a boy does on his own account and of his own free will that counts.

Little Newton, called a dull boy, was thinking out the law of gravitation. Napoleon, called a sulky boy, was making plans that surprised his teachers later. Let children alone, at least part of the time.

Sugar companies, oil and railroad companies, are organizing great mergers, bigger and bigger industrial units are coming. In the end, perhaps, single units will include entire industries.

No need to worry about it. The bigger the better, if the public gets its share of the savings. If the public is not intelligent enough to watch and regulate one big concern, it won't be able to watch and control the secret inside deals of a dozen little concerns.

Very expensive is the overhead of wasteful competition, and the public pays the entire bill always.

Inez Hardin, the Mississippi girl chosen as the healthiest girl in the country, is described as a bundle of sunshine. Health and sunshine go together.

The young girl is a bundle of common sense, also, and says "I'll marry when I'm thirty. Not until then." Some healthy boy may change her mind, but she would be wise to stick to her plan.

Healthy mothers have their best babies after thirty, and in fact after thirty-five. Plato knew it, more than 2,000 years ago.

We know that America rules the world in automobile use and production, having more automobiles than all the rest of the world combined, with millions of machines to spare.

How much do we ride?

This country in 1924 manufactured 45 million tires. Allowing an average mileage of 5,000 miles, which is low, and dividing by four you find that three out of every four were made in one year for more than sixty-seven and a half billion miles of travel—twenty-seven hundred thousand times around the earth.

One scientist tells others that the potato vine is deadly to tobacco and tomato plants, to both of which the potato is related. The sap from the ordinary potato plant will kill the two other plants.

Combat and destruction extend, you see, from proud man at the top of creation all the way down to the abode of the potato bug.

Tobacco men rejoice, saying, "You have abused our tobacco, and now it's your highly moral potato that does the poisoning."

The potato farmer answers, "Potatoes may destroy tobacco plants. But remember that pigs destroy rattlesnakes, yet pigs are less poisonous than rattlesnakes."

The interesting thing is the proof that in the vegetable world there are fights as bitter as in the world of what we are pleased to call "intelligent thought."

## STRAY DOG.

Howard will be paid for the delivery of my big shepard dog that strayed from my ranch on upper Willow creek during the week of Jan. 11. A black dog with white breast and white ring around neck. Deliver to Clint Sharp at Heppner. JOHN T. KIRK.

NOTICE—All accounts due the Central Meat Market to October 13, 1924, are to be paid only at the office of Jas. J. Nyx, Heppner, Oregon, either by cash or note, by February 1, 1925. B. F. SWAGGART.