

## HEPPNER IS GLAD BUCK HAS CHANGE

### Friends Here Recommend Hickman Captor as Real Hero.

When Cecil ("Buck") Lieualen aided in the capture of William Edward Hickman, Los Angeles kidnaper and confessed slayer of Marian Parker, near Echo last Thursday afternoon, his name was broadcast far and wide as a hero. Buck is considered by friends here as a Heppner boy, having spent a large portion of his younger days here and graduating with the class of 1919 from Heppner High school. That he is made of the kind of metal to justify all that is said about him, will be readily testified to by his former associates here.

In his Heppner school days, Buck easily had the name of being the most daring and courageous of his set. He loved the game of football and held a steady berth at guard on the high school team. In boxing and wrestling he held his own with the best, and nothing delighted him more than to get astride a bucking bronco for recreation.

The old school house is well remembered by all the older folks of Heppner, and the belfry that creaked and groaned and threatened to topple off whenever the wind blew. On top the belfry there stood a flag pole, weather-beaten, woodpecker-eaten, and withal quite rotten in the fall of 1916. Then, as a freshman, Lieualen climbed that pole and tacked the flag of his class near the very top. It was there until the weather alone effected its disappearance, for Buck was the only one who had the nerve to put it there, and no other dared the climb to remove it.

Pendleton people, too, learned of his grit, when, soon after going to Pendleton in the service of the state traffic department, Buck showed them he could ride. "No Name" was a Round-Up outlaw who had successfully dumped all comers at the show the fall previous and had a very bad name. Buck didn't think they made 'em too tough, and to prove it, after being out of the saddle for several years, he climbed atop her and rode her. After this ride he was coaxed to enter the bucking contest at the next Round-Up, but was thrown. He then came to the Heppner rodeo where he came near meeting his end, when he went off the back and under a big horse that landed with his front feet on Buck's jaw. He lost a few teeth and received a broken jaw bone, otherwise emerging unchanged except to declare he was through with bucking bronzes.

Buck enlisted in the navy in 1917, receiving his honorable discharge at the close of the war. He has an enviable record with the state traffic department, in whose service he has been promoted from a regular officer to sergeant in charge of a considerable territory. Heppner people are glad it was his opportunity to get a chance at Hickman, and they confidently believe it would have made no difference to Buck if Hickman had just been a big six-foot, two-gun man; he would have brought him in the same, or died in the attempt. That is what they think of him here. And, whether he gets not a penny or many thousand dollars reward for the deed, he will be "Buck" just the same when he comes to Heppner.

### RELATES A LITTLE HISTORY.

Our fellow townsman, Mike Kenny, was a visitor in Portland the past week. Mike has never been much on the gab about since coming to this section nearly 50 years ago, and his visits to Oregon's metropolises have been few and far between. In these later years, however, he has been free to run around a little, take automobile trips occasionally, and so he decided to spend the holidays in the big city. To the man who writes the "Come and Go" column in the Oregonian, Mr. Kenny has related a little history that will prove interesting to his numerous friends at Heppner and vicinity.

"John Kelly was a good friend," began Mike Kenny, a pioneer of Morrow county, who is in Portland with relatives for the holidays. "Maybe you remember him? He was in the steamship business here in 1879 and died a number of years ago. When I came over from Ireland I met Kelly at the steamer dock. I hadn't much money in my purse and he sent me to a hotel in a hack over a plank street—it must have been First street—and I remember the water would splash up between the planks up to the floor of the hack. Then Mr. Kelly gave me \$25 to go by bond to Umatilla, where I got a job tending sheep. I was about the first Irishman to land in that country. The country is now full of Irish and Scotch, all of whom went into sheep, mostly starting as herdsmen. Out of my first month's pay I repaid Kelly. In those days, as the sheep business grew, most men were broke, for the men were constantly buying more land for range, and it kept them poor and worried. I finally got an interest in a band and later went on my own hook, and I bought land until I accumulated all I wanted. I found that I worried more when I was young than I do now, for it was always a struggle." Mr. Kenny's ranch is about 15 miles from Heppner, in the Butter creek district, and now he runs enough sheep to pay expenses, and sees his boys coming along in the business. "It has been a good year in Morrow county," he says, "with good crops and all, but the people there are very well off—much better than in many other places."

## Unit Installs Officers; Committees Appointed

The regular meeting of Heppner Unit, American Legion auxiliary, was held at Legion headquarters on last Thursday evening, with 19 members present.

Two of the members, Mrs. Chas. Smith and Mrs. George Clark were reported ill at the time, and the secretary was instructed to send a Christmas card in the name of the unit to Mrs. Smith at her mother's home in Spokane, and a basket of fruit to Mrs. Clark.

Installation of the newly chosen officers took place, with Mrs. McAtee, past president, acting as installing officer and inducting the following into their respective offices: president, Harriett Gemmill; vice president, Lucile Wilson; 2nd vice president, May Gilliam; secretary and treasurer, Helen Cohn; historian, Clara Flory; chaplain, Rosa Phelps; sergeant at arms, Lera Crawford. Following the installation, Georgia Mendenhall, chairman of committees were announced as follows: hospital, Hanna Jones; child welfare, Bernice Bauman; copy, Clara Flory; music, Georgia Moore; publicity, Helen Cohn; legislative, Florence Jones; guardianship, Carolyn Johnston; Americanization, Elizabeth Phelps; memorial, Lucile McAtee; Aid, Lera Crawford; membership, Grace Buschke; gold star, Salina Bauman; unit activities, Sylvia Wells; co-operation, Pearl Ramsey; emblem, Elsie Gowins.

Mrs. McAtee gave a very excellent talk on citizenship. This was the first of a series of papers we are to have on Americanization. The hostesses were Mrs. McAtee and Mrs. Kane. The Christmas tree and grab bag were enjoyed very much. The next regular meeting will be held January 3, and the hostesses for this occasion will be Hanna Jones and Carolyn Johnston.

## Local Pioneers' Meeting and Chautauqua Features

The putting on of a free chautauqua, in connection with which will be a reunion of the pioneers of Morrow county, are features for the early part of the summer of 1928. The former has been already arranged for by the selection of a fine program, and the working out of the pioneer reunion program will be gotten under way immediately. These features are something that can be looked forward to by the residents of this community with pleasure.

A meeting of the chautauqua committee and signers of the guarantee is called for tomorrow, Friday evening, at 7:30 at the council chambers. Everyone on the list should be present at this meeting in order that the organization may be completed. Come out and help get the machinery in order.

### BROTHER DIES AT WALLA WALLA

Word received late Saturday evening by Mrs. James Gentry announced the passing of her brother, Charles Duncan, at Walla Walla. Mrs. Gentry was unable to go to the funeral, which was held in Walla Walla on Tuesday, but her son, Emory and daughter, Aura, went over from Heppner. Mr. and Mrs. Gentry were at Walla Walla on Friday to see Mr. Duncan, and on the return home Mrs. Gentry received injuries that made it impossible for her to leave home. Mr. Duncan was her only brother.

### SOME THINGS TO FORGET.

The new year is upon us and is a new challenge for the best that is in us. If we are to give our best it must be in harmony with the will of God. At the Church of Christ we are to get the impetus for the New Year at our all day meeting on Sunday. We are asking that everyone bring their dinner and we will eat together at the church and in the afternoon we will have our annual business meeting.

The morning sermon will be, "Forgetting." The message for the evening will be, "Some Things to Forget."

MILTON W. BOWER, Minister.

## Union Pacific Gives Club Awards To County Champions at College



Boys' and girls' club members who win \$100 college scholarships by making highest county records along the lines of the Union Pacific railroad are presented with the money at a banquet after they actually register at the state college. Three such winners were recently rewarded in Corvallis where representatives of the company entertained them and former winners now in college. Shown in the picture are, seated, from left: Russell McKennon, Union county; Thomas Nordstrom, Clatsop; Max Johnston, Clatsop; C. C. Gignoux, system supervisor of agriculture; Cecil King, Deschutes, and Eva Wilcox, Morrow, just awarded scholarships; and Roy Woodside, Wasco county. Standing: H. C. Seymour, state club leader; J. H. O'Nello, traveling passenger agent; Mrs. Seymour, Archie Riekola, Clatsop; and Howard Hansene, Deschutes, third to receive the latest awards.

## 1928 TO SEE CHANGE IN OUR PAPER MONEY

### Standardized Designs Ex- pected to Make Note Raisers Task Difficult.

Written Specially for Heppner Gazette Times  
By ROBERT FULLER  
Through Autocaster Service.

Washington, D. C., December 27.—The year 1928 will mark the first change in size of paper money since 1861.

For months the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the greatest print shop in the world, will be busy making new and smaller \$1 bills so that upon some fixed day next fall they may be issued simultaneously throughout the country and the old ones retired at one swoop, to be redeemed, upon demand. Notes of other denominations will be printed and put in circulation probably in 1929.

The new notes will be 6 5/16 by 2 1/16 inches whereas the notes now in circulation are 7 7/16 by 3 1/8 inches. By the change the Government expects to save \$2,000,000 annually. The reduction in size of the bills is expected to increase the capacity of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by 50 per cent because twelve of the smaller notes can be printed at one impression upon the same press which now prints but eight.

Through the change in size the bills will be made more convenient to handle and will also be more durable. The new notes will slip into a bill-fold or pocket, it is claimed, without creasing or folding, and for this reason are expected to have a much longer life than those now in use. The life of the average bill now is not more than six or seven months, treasury officials say. Folding is one of the chief items cutting short the life of paper money.

Designs on the bills are also to be standardized. Many designs now appear on the different denominations and the various kinds of notes. Washington's portrait, for example, appears both on the \$1 and some \$20 bills.

Treasury officials point out that through standardizing the designs the new notes cannot be so easily "raised" to higher denominations by the crooked gentry who make this their business. In addition to the standardized designs on the new paper money there will be a relation between the portrait on the face and the engraving on the back, except in the cases of the \$1 bill and those above \$100.

On the face of the new \$1 bill will be the portrait of Washington and on the back will be the word "ONE" in large letters. On the \$2 bill will be a portrait of Jefferson with an engraving of Monticello, his home, on the back.

Lincoln's portrait will be on the face of the \$5 bill with the Lincoln memorial on the back. Hamilton's portrait will appear on the face of the \$10 bill and the Treasury building on the back. For the face of the \$20 bill Grover Cleveland's portrait has been chosen, with the White House for the back.

Grant's portrait will be on the face of the \$50 bill, Benjamin Franklin's on the \$100, McKinley's on the \$500, Jackson's on the \$1,000, Madison's on the \$5,000, and Chase's on the \$10,000.

All the designs have been approved although some may be changed later. No retirement of money-making machinery will be necessitated by the change, it is said.

### SNOW FALLS TODAY.

Nearly an inch of snow fell in Heppner this morning in a few hours. A light flurry continues to descend this afternoon with prospects good for a real covering. Reports from other points are that more or less the same condition prevails over the county.

## Widespread County Publicity Aim of Big Special Edition of This Paper to be Put Out Soon

At Heppner and throughout this county we have as great opportunities to offer the prospective settler or investor as has any locality in Oregon or the entire West. We are as yet really in our infancy. We will continue to grow. We know these facts to be true. But our knowing them it not enough. Let the outside world know the truth about our country and the same outside world will not be slow to settle and invest here.

### BIG BOOSTER EDITION SOON

The Heppner Gazette Times represents this country and its people and will ever stand for those things that make for progress and further development. To this end we are planning to begin the new year by selling Heppner and Morrow county to the world.

We will soon issue an elaborate special illustrated and descriptive edition of this paper which will by word and picture describe every phase of the life here in such a way that the reader of other parts into whose hands a copy may fall can not help but be well impressed.

In particular will much space be devoted to our agricultural advantages. Agriculture is the backbone of the nation. Cities that have well developed agricultural areas tributary must ever continue to grow and prosper. Such a city is Heppner.

### BOOST FOR HEPPNER AND MORROW COUNTY

In undertaking a venture of this magnitude we of course at the outset assume a great deal of additional expense, in materials, cuts, photos, special writers, and labor, but we believe that the end justifies the means and that we can depend on the public-spirited men and women of this locality to extend every cooperation in this worthy while movement for the advancing of our mutual interests. In this venture we all have something in common. Let every man, woman and child constitute themselves a committee of one to see that one or more copies of this issue go to the outside. Several thousand extra copies will be printed which will be distributed through this office as part of our obligation, to prospective settlers, outside chambers of commerce and other points.

## Grade School Operetta At Lexington Pleases

One of the most entertaining evenings the people of Lexington have had the opportunity of enjoying in a long while was on Thursday of last week when Miss Helen Richardson, supervisor of music, put on the grade operetta.

The operetta was entitled "The Night Before Christmas." The stage was fittingly decorated with a fire place, tree and evergreens, and a snow scene in the background which Miss Spirit of Christmas appeared, and the effect was beautiful. The leading characters were Rose Thornburg, Spirit of Christmas; Kenneth Thornburg, Santa Claus; Erma Lane, Diana; Lucile Hill, Aurora Borealis; Beryl Anderson, Flora; Jack McMillan, Jack Frost; Grace Burchell, Health; Beulah Eskelson, Miss Syntax; Lester Cox, Man in the Moon.

The choruses were composed of pupils of the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, all of whom showed that they had been carefully trained. Their voices were good and the effect was pleasing. Special credit should be given Miss Richardson for the splendid manner in which she put the whole affair over. This is her first year as a teacher but she is proving herself very worthy as an instructor in music.

Preceding the operetta the pupils from Miss Vail's room gave a very clever Christmas dance. They were dressed in green and red costumes and did themselves proud on the stage.

School will open again at Lexington on Jan. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston spent the holidays at Beaverton with their parents; Miss Richardson went to Centralia, Wash.; Miss Gingrich to Portland; Mr. Wynd to Eugene and Miss Vail to Baker, while Mrs. Turner remained with her family at Heppner.

### FUNERAL LARGELY ATTENDED.

The funeral of Kenneth K. Mahoney at Elks' temple on last Saturday afternoon was very largely attended by the friends of the family and deceased. A short eulogy was delivered by Rev. Stanley Moore of the Episcopal church, and a quartet composed of Harvey Miller, Mrs. W. E. Moore, Mrs. C. J. Walker and M. D. Clark sang, with Mrs. Ray Taylor at the piano. The services at the grave were in charge of the Elks lodge.

Kenneth K. Mahoney was born in Watertown, South Dakota, January 25, 1897. He lived in Watertown until about nine years old, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, moved to Bonners Ferry, Idaho. In Bonners Ferry he lived and went to school from 1906 until 1917. In 1917 when Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney came to Heppner, he came with them. Almost from the first he has been associated with the First National bank of Heppner, at first in the lower clerical positions and gradually working up until in 1923 he was appointed assistant cashier of the bank. This position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Mahoney was widely known and liked in Heppner and Eastern Oregon, and had been a member of the Elks lodge for a number of years. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mahoney, and by the following brothers and sisters: Vera, of Seattle, Mrs. Doris Ball of Heppner, Mrs. Kathleen Mather of Prairie City, Phillip W., who is a student at the University of Washington, and Patricia.

## LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Dr. Johnston reports that the scarlet fever situation at Pine City is under complete control, and to date there has been no spread of the disease. He inoculated 26 children of that vicinity, some of whom came to his office at Heppner but the greater number in their homes. The health officer believes that there is now no danger of the disease spreading in that locality and the school should be able to resume work shortly after the holidays.

Mrs. Henry Schwarz received the sad intelligence this week of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. Heiser, who was killed in an automobile accident near Fresno, Calif., on December 21st. Her funeral was held on the 23rd. Mrs. Heiser is survived by her husband and four small children. The family resided at Heppner a few years ago.

Walter Ritzert, who some ten days ago was seriously injured when the car he was driving turned over, is reported to be getting along quite well by his physician, Dr. McMurdoo. Mr. Ritzert suffered a partial break of the neck, one of the vertebra having slipped to a point where it would have taken but a little more to have made a complete job.

Mrs. Lewis Cason, who has been spending a week with her husband at the farm of her father, Chas. Oaten, accompanied by their little daughter, Betty, is returning to her duties as an instructor in the state normal school at Ashland. Mrs. Cason came in from the country today and will depart for Ashland tonight.

Mrs. W. H. Goom, a recent arrival here from Walla Walla, is reported quite ill with tuberculosis at her home in the northwest part of the city. The husband of Mrs. Goom is similarly afflicted and a patient in the veterans' hospital at Walla Walla.

Earl Thornburg, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Thornburg of Lexington, was operated on at Morrow General hospital this morning for removal of tonsils and adenoids at the hands of Dr. Johnston.

Lish Watkins, pioneer resident of Heppner and vicinity, who has been quite ill at his home in this city from pneumonia, is slowly recovering according to the report of his physician, Dr. McMurdoo.

Lotus Robison came in from his mountain home Wednesday and remained over today. He reports quite a little snow out his way, and predicts that the present storm will bring more.

Dr. McMurdoo announces the birth of a 10-pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Peterson of Ione, on Dec. 23rd, at the maternity home of Mrs. G. C. Aiken in this city.

Ward Graves, farmer of Ione, was a visitor here today. Mr. Graves reported that there was not quite as much snow in that part of the county as at Heppner.

Dr. Johnston reports the arrival of a 7 1/2-pound daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tucker in Blackhorse on Thursday, Dec. 22nd.

Opal Pettyjohn of Morgan underwent an operation at the office of Dr. McMurdoo on Tuesday, under local anesthesia, for removal of tonsils.

Mrs. Shirley Straight and baby daughter were able to return to their home from Morrow General hospital on Sunday last.

For sale or trade, two young milk goats, fresh in spring. Box 65, Heppner, Ore. 41.

## Former Heppner Man Marries Portland Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Hill, accompanied by Mr. Hill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill of Lexington, drove up from Portland on Monday, and they expect to spend their honeymoon at the groom's former home. Mr. and Mrs. Hill were visitors in Heppner on Tuesday, where Mr. Hill formerly resided, and more recently filled the place as deputy in the office of Gay M. Anderson, county clerk. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Hill was an event of Christmas eve, and from Portland Telegram we have this account:

At a beautiful Christmas eve wedding at Rose City Park Community church, Miss Blanche L. Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Martha L. Taylor, became the bride of Herman H. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hill. The bridal music included "O Promise Me," played on the chimps in the office of Gay M. Anderson, county clerk. "At Dawning" by Dr. McMichael and the wedding march rendered by Mrs. McMichael on the organ. Dr. Donald MacCluer officiated at the ceremony. The church was decorated with holly wreaths and sprays.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Kenneth E. Coleman, was lovely in a wedding gown of white satin made on straight lines and with a long skirt. A wreath of orange blossoms held her veil in place and she carried butterfly roses, lilies of the valley and white bouvardia in a shower bouquet. The maid of honor, Miss Merle Scott, wore yellow satin and tulle and a ribbon roll of tulle in a matching shade with a yellow rose at one side. The frocks of the bridesmaids, Miss Frances Whitten and Miss Helen Winslow, were of chiffon and they wore ribbon roles to match. Miss Whitten was in orchid and Miss Winslow in yellow. All the attendants carried arm bouquets of Ophelia, Columbia and Russell roses. The two little flower girls—Lucile Hill, sister of the bridegroom, and Margaret George, cousin of the bride, had garretette frocks in yellow and pink, respectively, and wore wreaths of rosebuds. They carried baskets of violets.

Leonard Taylor, brother of the bride, and Loran Harris were the ushers. Carol Morrison, uncle of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride for relatives and the wedding party. Presiding at the supper table were Mrs. Herbert L. George and Mrs. Edson G. Burke, aunts of the bride. Assisting them in serving were the Misses Jean and Ruth MacCluer, Corn Johnson, Lorna Hansen, Evelyn Schaffer and Silvia Schultz and Mrs. Alta Taber.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill will go to Lexington, Ore., to visit Mr. Hill's parents on their wedding trip. They will make their home in Portland.

## Pay Your Dog License Now and Avoid Fine

Time is drawing near when those who have failed to pay their dog licenses will be called upon to pay a fine, and this will be adding to the burden of the dog owner. Concerning this matter we have the information from the office of the district attorney as follows:

In response to a presentation by the grand jury, Judge Fee has ruled that persons who have dogs upon which license should be paid in 1927, may pay the double fee any time after delinquency and before January 1, 1928. Those who have not taken out the license required by law before the end of the year are liable to the fine provided by the statute. It is cheaper to take out the license than to pay the fine.

### IRRIGON HAS PROGRAM.

A delightful musical program featured the Christmas celebration at the Irrigon school house on the evening of December 23rd. The program was opened by the twenty-piece beginners' band which played three short numbers. This was its first public appearance since it was organized this fall. Next on the program was a baritone solo, "The Holy City," sung by Mr. Maaska.

The whole school then took part in a clever Christmas operetta entitled "The Capture of Santa Claus." This proved a delightful hour's entertainment and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large crowd present. All the teachers deserve a great deal of credit for the fine work displayed by the pupils in the evening's program.

### DESTROY EVIDENCE OF DEBT.

The Endeavor society of the Christian church has been laboring under a burden of debt for some time, contracted when they purchased a piano for their room in the church. The total debt was \$325 and a considerable portion of this sum remained unpaid at the beginning of the year 1927. They now rejoice that the entire load has been lifted, and feeling so good over the relief, they celebrated on Tuesday evening with a party at the church, and one important item on the program was the burning of the evidence of the debt. Another feature was the entertainment of the alumni of the high school, many members of which are home for the holidays.

### LEGION OFFICERS FOR 1928.

Heppner Post No. 87, American Legion, recently elected officers for the year, and the date of installation has been set for Monday, January 23rd. The new officers are: Commander, C. J. D. Bauman; vice-commander, W. E. Moore; finance officer, Alva Jones; adjutant, Chas. W. Smith; chaplain, Jas. Burgess; sergeant at arms, Loy-al Parker. 41.



## Lindbergh Needed. Thinking Comes First. Back 5,000 Years. About Flood Relief.

Lindbergh, world's champion flyer, landed in Mexico City, notifies the world that young men in this country know how to fly, in spite of the fact that their Government does not yet realize the importance of flying. The United States Government ought to enlist the services of Lindbergh to instruct American fliers and enlighten those responsible for our air defense. If another war ever comes it will see very extraordinary to future historians a writing of American cities bombed and gassed, that the richest cities in the world should have gone along without adequate air defense. Not one of our cities is protected today by anything but distance. Coast defense guns and battleships are obsolete, anti-aircraft guns absolutely inefficient. We spend \$600,000,000 a year for "defense" and have none.

The United States Gypsum Company, with offices in twenty cities and twenty-two mines and mills in fifteen states, has this good idea: all headquarters managers devote two hours, from 9 to 11 a. m., to "concentration." They allow no interruption except in emergencies. From 11 to 5 they see subordinates and business visitors generally. Each manager has at least two hours a day for real thinking.

John D. Rockefeller had that idea many years ago. One of his local managers, pointing proudly to a desk loaded down with papers, said to him, "A lot of detail, but I shall get through it all by night." Mr. Rockefeller, quoting that, said to his directors, "I want all important managers in our organization to sit with their feet upon clear desks, thinking how they can make more money for Standard Oil." They made it, with Rockefeller's direction, and now he spends it usefully, fighting disease and ignorance. To get ahead, remember that thinking comes first. The rest is secondary.

Learned professors in the University of Southern California say that slang, within reason, is good. It makes students select their expressions instead of using them automatically. To call your friend a "dim bulb" is better than saying to your brother "Thou fool," and it means the same. Use of slang "makes a dent in the brain" and causes thought says one professor. It also takes the place of thought, but that is too long an argument.

Britain is sending a commission to India headed by Sir John Simon to see about helping India toward self government. The help should have begun 5,000 years back.

How can you give self government to a people in whose literature the word liberty does not appear in 5,000 years, to millions who believe that little girls eight and nine years old should be married to middle aged men and that when the old husband dies the young woman should be burned alive with the husband's miserable corpse? That's a long way from self government.

The President recommends a ten-year plan for Mississippi Valley flood prevention, involving \$295,100,000. Altogether \$25,000,000 would be spent the first year and \$30,000,000 a year thereafter. Why not spend every year as much as can be spent wisely to hurry the work rather than risk, in the course of ten years, another flood that might cost in destruction more than the total appropriation? Secretary Mellon could borrow the money for three per cent. If he couldn't take it out of the surplus, Haste is important: floods don't wait.

Last August the stock market broke when President Coolidge's first "do not choose" came out, and a few days ago that foolish market broke again because the President said he meant it. What frightens gentle stock brokers and speculators? Do they think Hoover, Lowden or Dawes would declare war on Patagonia, abandon the gold standard, suspend the writ of habeas corpus, close factories, stop the rainfall and destroy crops? Mr. Coolidge is a good President, wisely allowing those that know how to run the country's business to run it. Other good men are ready to do the same. The wise will not choose to sell their stocks because Mr. Coolidge does not choose to run.

### SPECIAL LIBRARY MEETING.

A special meeting of the Heppner Public Library association has been called by the president for next Thursday evening, at the council chambers, 7:30 sharp. It is desired that all members possible attend, as several important matters will be discussed, including plans for a library benefit scheduled tentatively for some time in March. Election of officers will also be had.