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FINE PIANO must be sold.—If taken immediately, will sacrifice fine piano in storage near here. Will give very easy terms to a responsible person. Write Portland Music Co., 227 Sixth st., Portland, Ore., for full particulars and where it may be seen.

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### Executor's Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the last will and testament of John R. Gould, deceased, by the county court of Linn County, Oregon. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present same to the undersigned at his office in Shedd, Oregon, duly verified and with proper vouchers as by law required within six months from date of this notice.

Dated and first published this September 22, 1926.

C. J. SHEDD, Executor.

L. L. Swan,

Attorney for Executor.

### Administrator's Notice of Hearing of Final Account

Notice is hereby given that the final account of B. M. Bond as administrator with the will annexed of George F. Schroll, deceased, has been filed in the County Court of Linn County, State of Oregon, and that the 1st day of November, 1926 at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., has been duly appointed by said Court for the hearing of objections to said final account and the settlement thereof, at which time any person interested in said estate may appear and file objections thereto in writing and contest the same.

Dated and first published Sep. 29, 1926.

B. M. BOND,

Adm., aforesaid.

Tussing & Tussing, Attys. for Adm.

### Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Linn county, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth A. McNeil, deceased, and has qualified.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present them, duly verified, with the proper vouchers within six (6) months from the date of this notice, to the undersigned administrator at the office of Hill, Marks & McMahan, in the Cusick Building, in Albany, in Linn County, Oregon.

Dated and first published this 15th day of September, 1926.

W. G. McNEIL,

Administrator.

Hill, Marks & McMahan,

Attorneys for Administrator.

**DELBERT STARR**  
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## Albany Directory

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**DUPLEX GARAGE.**  
129 E. Second. Bert Adams, Prop. Storage, Washing, Polishing, General lubricating, day and Night service.

**EASTBURN'S GROCERY**  
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The place to buy good groceries at the right price. On the corner, plenty of room to park. Albany.

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Home cooking. Pleasant surroundings. Courteous, efficient service. We make our own candies.  
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Have your eyes examined  
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A Princeton frame that is becoming to almost every face.  
The Cambridge with its high arched bridge are some of the new frames for fall. Ask to see the new samples.

**Meade & Albro**  
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ALBANY OREGON.

## America's Greatest Horse Show



Miss Clementine Lewis and "Highland Lassie"

The Horse Show programs of the Pacific International Livestock Exposition at Portland, Oregon, will begin this year on Saturday night, Oct. 30th. They will be continued each evening of the following week, starting Monday, with matinees Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Exposition, housed in its ten-acre building, is the largest of its kind in the world and the ribbons tied there are considered equal or superior to honors achieved elsewhere.

\$100,000.00 in prize money is distributed during the week, of which the Horse Show alone offers \$32,500.00, the largest amount ever placed in any premium book. The Olympic Hotel of Seattle \$4,000.00 stake for five-gaited horses also sets a new high mark for distribution in a single class.

No such aggregation of hunting and jumping events has ever been scheduled in the West and the entries are better than at any previous Horse Show.

In all probability there is no single institution that has been instrumental in adding so materially to the development of the Northwest as the Pacific International Livestock Exposition. Many millions of dollars in value have been added to the livestock industry by its organized effort to improve breeds and breeding methods. The expositions held in Portland present an unparalleled opportunity for judging results and gathering data for the furtherance of future developments.

All railroads are making a round trip rate of a fair and one-third for the Exposition. Visitors should not fail to ask local agents for particulars.

### Statement

of the Ownership, Management, Circulation, etc., Required by the act of Congress of August 24, 1912, of the Rural Enterprise, published weekly at Halsey, Oregon for Oct. 1, 1926.

State of Oregon, County of Linn, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Hubert L. Almon, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the owner of the Rural Enterprise and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation,) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of Aug. 24, 1912.

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:  
Publisher Hubert L. Almon, Halsey, Ore.  
Editor Hubert L. Almon, Halsey, Ore.  
Managing Editor Hubert L. Almon, Halsey, Ore.  
Business Manager Hubert L. Almon, Halsey, Ore.

2. That the owner is: Hubert L. Almon, Halsey, Oregon.

3. That the known bondholders, mortgages, and other security holders, owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

Hubert L. Almon, Owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of September, 1926.

Amor a Tussing.

(My commission expires March 12, 1928)

## She Wanted to Go Abroad

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

ROMANCES are rather rare in most business offices, but in the Star Life Insurance association they did not exist. Numerous girls worked there—typists, stenographers, filing clerks, doing monotonous work.

So when Grant Bradford showed symptoms of being very seriously interested in Rose Fairfax, the new girl in the filing department, much curiosity was aroused.

Sometimes people wondered about Rose Fairfax. She was the daughter of a fairly well-to-do doctor up town. She had just been graduated from college. Obviously she did not need to work for her daily bread, yet even more obviously she was not one of those girls who work only that they may have finery. Most girls would have looked dowdy in the plain old clothes that Rose wore, only Rose couldn't have looked dowdy if she had tried. Somehow she imparted an air of distinction and smartness to anything she had on.

Then people began to wonder about Grant. He was considered something of a wizard in his work as statistician and received a really good salary for a man of his age. So far as his associates knew he had no dependents, nor did he seem to be a hoarder—yet he ate at one of the most expensive places in the neighborhood, never wore new clothes, and lived in a cheap rooming house. Apparently he had no extravagant habits.

So matters progressed and Grant Bradford and Rose Fairfax seemed more and more seriously attached to each other. Then came a reception and dance held in honor of a distinguished foreigner by the president of the Star Life Insurance association, and Grant Bradford with a few other more important personages in the office was invited. Grant Bradford asked for an invitation for Rose and felt sure that Rose would readily consent to go with him.

"It's thoughtful of you," Rose told him, and Grant noticed that she grew embarrassed and colored as she spoke. "I'd like to go, but I really don't think I ought to."

Miss Maude Ackley, who has been taking a vacation at her home in south Halsey, left Tuesday for Eugene, where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hanson and daughter Gertrude and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seaver, all of Eugene, were guests of their cousin, Mrs. Franklyn Stafford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ingram and daughter Thelma spent Saturday evening at A. E. Whitbeck's.

M. and Mrs. H. J. Falk and children were business callers at Albany Saturday.

that she had. She might have explained but Grant felt offended and showed it. So Grant went alone to the reception and the next day lunched with Rose without mentioning the rather painful subject. They continued to lunch together but there was a strangeness between them that the more observant at the Star office did not fail to observe.

Then one day Grant was late at luncheon time and he asked Rose to linger while he ate. It wouldn't matter if she did stay out a little over her allotted hour. "I was late on purpose. I wanted to talk with you a little after the crowd had thinned out and we could have a table to ourselves. Rose—I think we ought to talk things over. You wouldn't go to that dance with me and I've often wanted to take you to the movies or one of the museums, but you wouldn't go."

"Movies—museums," said Rose with something of a sneer. Then she thought for a moment and added, "Well, perhaps I ought to have explained, Grant, but now I think of it, I don't see that I owe you an explanation. You—you—"

"Rose," said Grant with some emotion, "I know what you're thinking. You're thinking that I've been an awful tightwad. Well, I have—but I've had a great ambition all my life—all through college—and when I took this job here I knew it was hard. I'm getting a decent salary—and I'm saving every penny I can to realize that ambition."

"I've had a sort of ambition," confessed Rose. "I really don't have to work so far as making a living is concerned, but ever since I entered college I've had an ambition—and I'm saving now to bring it about. So I haven't bought anything for myself. I didn't go to that party because I didn't want to spend money for a new frock—though I am a little sorry now."

"I'm sorry I have stuck to my ambition now," admitted Grant. "I've been a fool. If I hadn't been so stingy maybe you would have liked me better. I've longed to send you orchids and roses—to take you to the opera and to good plays—but always I remembered my ambition. Rose—I'm sorry, Rose—what was your ambition?"

"I wanted to go abroad. I'm going to in June—at least I planned to go then and I have saved almost enough—"

Grant laughed, and there was a note of joyousness in his voice. "Why, Rose, dear," he said, "that is exactly my ambition. I've arranged for a three-months' leave in the summer. I'll have finished up this survey by that time—and—" He looked very intently at Rose and wished that her hand was not so far across the table.

"Rose—dear—let's go together. I've enough saved to take us both. You can spend what you've saved to buy the pretty dresses you want—though you don't need lovely clothes to make you look lovely to me."

## Pianos For Sale

Some Good Used Pianos and Organs of Good value

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LEE G. DAVIS, Proprietor

## The Enterprise for Job Printing

## Sane Tax Thinking An Oregon Need

By BRUCE DENNIS  
Author of the Dennis Resolution

Once believing, as many honestly now believe, that a state income tax was the solution of taxation problems, I favored it. When chairman of the assessment and Taxation Committee of 1923 Oregon Legislative Session I assisted in framing and adopting a state income tax law.

It reached a few individuals who were making good incomes and paying little, if any, property tax, but drove from Oregon millions of very badly needed investing capital, as everyone knows who has kept posted on this state's affairs.

A direct case that forced me to know a state income tax at this period of Oregon's development is unwise, was a million dollar investment which had been planned for the city in which I then lived. This investment hesitated until the state income tax law was repealed. Then it proceeded to locate within that city's corporate limits paying municipal, high school and other taxes willingly. It also brought in a payroll of at least \$20,000 a month.

This is but one instance if a large number throughout the state, which proves that no matter how pretty the theory of state income tax may seem to be, Oregon can ill afford to adopt such a business policy when no other western state has it, and our dire need is to secure more people with investing capital to develop industry within our borders.

Lowering taxes will never be done by an ambitious and progressive people. That has been demonstrated time and again when seemingly worthy objects of economy have failed of popular sanction. The demand of the public for improvements is so great that administrative economy effects only small savings.

These facts being of common knowledge and to a great extent, of record, how are Oregon people to obtain any tax relief?  
Just one way: Attract more people and more investing capital to share the public burden.

No state secures new industry and new investing capital without offering some inducement.

That is why I introduced Senate Joint Resolution No. 5, commonly called the "Dennis" Resolution, in the 1925 Legislative Session. That is why it was passed by the legislature and offered to Oregon voters for their consideration at this general election.

It provides that no income tax and no inheritance tax can be levied by the state of Oregon before 1940.

The Dennis Resolution is simply a business proposition. It is all nonsense for Oregon to adopt an income tax law one year, repeal it the next and then adopt it again the following year. By such methods the state gives outsiders, and her own people the idea that we are all confused and cannot think for ourselves and adopt a fixed policy relating to our financial affairs. It leaves the commonwealth in an unsettled condition, and causes constant uncertainty, under which business and industry and the daily affairs of the people cannot prosper. The Dennis Resolution guarantees to investing capital and to all business generally a sane and safe policy until the year 1940 by assuring that this commonwealth will levy no state income or inheritance taxes on her people until that year.

Taking off inheritance taxes for that period is also a direct bid for investing capital. The state treasury, instead of losing any money by doing away with inheritance tax, will gain many times such amount by the increased wealth attracted to Oregon, which will pay its regular taxes.

Capital seeks the channels of greatest awards and least hazards.

We have everything to attract it in the way of resources and climate.

Now, let us all do some hard thinking, cease calling each other names for a time, and vote for Oregon's advancement and prosperity.

Vote 306 X YES—Dennis Resolution  
Vote 329 X NO —Offset Income Tax Bill  
Vote 335 X NO —Grange Income Tax Bill

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*Bruce Dennis*