

CHANGE PLANS  
-DAY MEET  
S VALLEY

Pomona Program  
Discussion Tax  
-Rufus Holman  
Be Principal Speaker

Mrs. Gertrude Haak,  
County Pomona Grange  
will give its regular quarterly  
meeting at Sams Valley on Sat-  
urday, July 25, in an all-day ses-  
sion beginning at 10 a. m.

It is expected that this will be  
an important meeting, draw-  
ing a large crowd of Grangers  
from all over the county.

Measures that effect  
the county will be discussed  
and it will be the duty of  
Granger to attend this

Pomona Grange is the only  
organization where all of  
the members are get to-  
gether and discuss their problems  
in a fraternal manner. It is  
open to all people to see  
the same light, but these  
are always enlighten-

Holman Will Speak.  
The lecture hour, which  
will follow the dinner, and usually opens  
at 1 o'clock, the Hon. Rufus  
Holman, treasurer of Oregon, will  
be the speaker.

The Pomona Grange legis-  
lative committee.  
The lecture hour is open to  
all and all are cordially  
invited to attend. Good music  
and entertainment are al-  
ways provided.

The question of retrench-  
ment in tax assessments  
and expenditures, is the prom-  
inent feature before the public today,  
and all interested  
parties are urged to attend.

Attendance Urged.  
It is the hope of all  
interested in the subject  
of the business meeting of the  
Grange, for without a doubt,  
the question will occupy the  
entire part of the business ses-  
sion.

CENTRAL POINT

CENTRAL POINT, Ore., July 21.—  
Arvid Mills entertained  
his friends July 16, the oc-  
casion of his birthday. Games  
and refreshments served  
by Mrs. Mills, Mrs. M. L. and  
Mrs. Glass. Those present  
were: Mrs. Thompson, Marjorie  
Gertrude Moore, Esther La-  
Follette, Ernest La-  
Follette, Leonard Copinger and Joe  
Cope.

Mary Jones of South Breus  
arrived Tuesday for an  
visit at the home of her  
son, Edward Jones. South  
Breus is on Cape Cod and is  
the property of Joseph C. Lin-  
coln and author.

Several days with friends,  
and to Crater Lake Saturday,  
were accompanied home by  
Mrs. Potts.

Country circle of the Chris-  
tians met at the home of  
Mrs. Wiley July 17 for a cov-  
enanted lunch. The meeting was  
in order by Mrs. H. T. Pan-  
fili, vice-president. Mrs. J. S.  
and the devotionals. The  
meeting closed with a cooked  
lunch Saturday morning. Aug-  
ustine's grocery. Next  
meeting will be at the home of  
Mrs. Richardson on Beall Lane.

Present were: Mesdames  
Flaisher, Bursell Johnson,  
Mrs. Jones, Hedgcock, Young,  
Mrs. Carr, Cash, Love, Her-  
bert and Miss Benson.

Marie Ditzner, who is at-  
tending school in Ashland,  
arrived in Central Point Sat-  
urday.

Friday school picnic of the  
church was held in the  
park July 17. A very  
good time was had by the 147  
attendees.

by Harold Bell Wright  
EXIT

SYNOPSIS: As Pierre Donovan  
leaves for dramatic school,  
Bruce Corey urges him to invest  
his money in a gold mine. He  
threatens to leave his wife, Ann,  
unless she will help persuade  
Pierre, a quarrel with her fol-  
lowing Bruce's interruption of her  
advice to Pierre to reject his  
proposition. But when Bruce tells  
Pierre that Ann's tears were due to  
Pierre's refusal to invest in the  
scheme which, he says, would  
make them rich, Pierre hands him  
the money—not knowing that his  
estranged father, Roy Donovan,  
Bruce's stepfather, is the promoter.  
Only when Bruce coldly bids his  
wife goodbye and starts on a trip  
for the bank for which he cost  
Ann's father, Martin Davis, work,  
does Pierre realize what he has  
done.

Chapter 19  
MEASURED AFFECTION

THE front door slammed shut be-  
hind Bruce and Martin. Pierre  
stood as if stunned.

Ann was bewildered and hurt by  
Bruce's manner but she attributed  
it to their quarrel because she had  
refused to help him in his plans to  
use Pierre's money. Pierre's man-  
ner also disturbed her but she  
thought that he was merely hurt  
by the lack of feeling in Bruce's  
farewell to him. She sought to  
comfort Pierre. "Don't mind, dear,  
Bruce simply forgot that you would  
be gone before he can get home  
in the morning."



Pierre seized the package; Ann, laughing, stopped him.

"You think that is it, do you?"  
Pierre asked doubtfully.  
Ann looked at him questioningly.  
"Why, of course. He will feel ter-  
ribly when he remembers I know  
him so well."

"I wonder if you do?"  
Ann, with increasing uneasiness,  
tried to arouse Pierre from his  
mood. "Oh, come now, Pierre, you  
know that Bruce is very fond of  
you. He is not very demonstrative,  
that is all—it's only his way."

"I wonder!" said Pierre again.  
"You won't forget us altogether,  
will you?" asked Ann, determined  
to lead his mind away from the  
painful incident. "And you'll write  
once in a while?"

Pierre did not answer but stood  
looking at her. He was trying to  
find words to tell her what had  
happened, wondering what she  
would say when she knew, and  
trying to make himself believe that  
everything was all right in spite  
of his terrible apprehension.

Ann, watching him, grew more  
troubled. "Pierre," she said at last,  
desperately. "Pierre, what is the  
matter?"

Aroused by her appeal, but un-  
able yet to tell her that he had  
given his school money to Bruce,  
Pierre took refuge, as he often did,  
in burlesque acting. In his best  
stage manner he declaimed: "My  
dearest Lady Ann, I was merely  
thinking what a wonderful thing  
it will be for you when your hus-  
band is a millionaire."

She laughed, greatly relieved to  
have Pierre assume his usual role.  
With exaggerated melodramatic  
voice and gestures, he cried, "And  
is it not written in the book of  
destiny that your husband shall be  
rich and powerful? And you, my  
Lady Ann, you shall know the  
fulfillment of your dearest dreams.  
You shall dwell in a palace."

Ann clapped her hands. Then  
more than half in earnest she said:  
"When your prophecy comes true,  
I shall put on my most beautiful  
gown and sit in a great theater and  
watch a famous actor named Pierre  
Donovan. And when all the people  
are applauding the great artist, he  
will look up at me in my box and  
I shall throw him a kiss, like this—"

Pierre turned away quickly and  
for a little they were both silent.

Then Ann said, "I do hope you  
will find some good motherly old  
soul in New York to look after your  
things, Pierre. She must be a very  
nice old lady, you know I don't  
think I would like having a young  
person looking after you. And do  
be careful with your money. You  
don't spend foolishly, I know, but  
any one can get every cent you  
have if they ask you for it!"

Pierre, trying desperately to con-  
trol his emotion, moved aimlessly  
about the room. Suddenly he no-  
ticed a package and asked curiously,  
"What's this?"

Ann, to cover her own feelings  
and distract Pierre, answered play-  
fully: "Don't you wish you knew?"

Pierre, with customary burlesque,  
demanded, "Madam, does your hus-  
band know about this?"

Ann answered triumphantly,  
"Bruce doesn't know a thing about  
it. I've planned and saved for al-  
most a year to get that!"

"Ah!" cried Pierre, "the treasure,  
the long lost jewels—precious loot  
from the sacred temple. But we  
may even now be watched through  
the window. Come!" He seized the  
package as if to carry it off.

Ann, laughing, stopped him,  
opened the package and disclosed  
an adjustable dress form.

DEPOT MAILING  
PRIVILEGE ONLY  
FOR EMERGENCY

Medford people who have been  
in the habit of mailing their let-  
ters at the depot on departing mail  
trains are warned by Postmaster  
Warner to cease the practice and  
only mail emergency letters at the  
trains, otherwise the railway mail  
service threatens to cut off mailing  
at the trains at the Medford depot,  
by closing the slots in the railway  
mail cars.

This threat of the railway mail  
service grows out of the abuse of  
mailing letters other than emer-  
gency ones, on mail trains at the  
local depot, and has resulted in a  
crash of such Medford mail in the  
mail cars on trains leaving Med-  
ford.

The railway mail service has not  
the men nor sufficient facilities to  
handle such mail, which must  
all be hand stamped, and the rail-  
way mail superintendent has taken  
up the matter with Postmaster  
Warner and given out notice that  
unless the mailing at trains is con-  
fined exclusively to emergency  
letters, the mail train slots will be  
closed.

The practice of mailing general  
letters on trains has greatly grown  
many persons and representatives  
of business houses especially doing  
such mailing at the depot instead  
of at the postoffice, as the former  
is closer for them.

Brisbane's Today  
(Continued from Page One)

ing trade and German wheat  
buying. That reminds you of  
the cowboy who said when he  
heard of oxtail soup: "That  
seems like going a long way  
back for soup."

Russia can undersell us and Ger-  
many may buy from Russia. It  
may be true, as suggested by a  
former head of our farm board,  
that American farmers must meet  
competition with co-operative farm-  
ing. A small American tractor  
backing around the corners of a  
small field cannot compete with a  
Russian government tractor that  
goes six miles in a straight line  
and six miles back, a program that  
includes planting thirty million  
acres of wheat as part of one gov-  
ernment enterprise, two and a half  
times the total wheat acreage of  
Kansas.

Russia continues to interest the

world more and more. The presi-  
dent of the British Timber Trade  
Federation, after investigations in  
Leningrad and all Russian lumber  
centers, says officially: "There is  
no forced or convict labor in north-  
ern Russian lumber ports."

He found new and better houses,  
conditions as compared with the  
days of the czar "greatly improv-  
ed."

The chairman, Mr. Tiesall, head  
of a great English firm, confirms  
the statements made by one of the  
best known American lumber men.

Read an extract from a message  
sent from Moscow by Walter Du-  
ranty, who represents Mr. Adolph  
S. Oches.

"In Europe there are gloom, pan-  
ic, listlessness, or the first anky  
mutterings of despair, and unem-  
ployed by the millions. Here in  
Russia there are hope, energy, the  
fury of creation and strong leader-  
ship toward an appointed goal."

In industry Russia shows enor-  
mous gains for this year over 1930.

It might be worth while to send  
one of our commissions to Russia  
to see whether, by any possibility,  
they know something that we do  
not know.

Dr. Abraham J. Rongy, chairman  
of the Greater New York commit-  
tee on health examination, pub-  
lishes unpleasant facts in the cur-  
rent issue of "American Medicine."

Dr. Rongy urges that legalized  
birth control information be sup-  
plied to all who want it in order  
to discourage criminal operations  
to prevent childbirth. He declares  
that 1,000,000 such operations are  
performed every year by physicians  
in the United States, and 250,000  
by others not physicians, and the  
cost to the victims is one hundred  
million dollars.

The money is not so important,  
but the horrible suffering and the  
many deaths are important.

George Bernard Shaw has gone  
to Russia with the brilliant Lady  
Nancy Astor and some others, say-  
ing that he stayed away from New  
York "to keep away from report-  
ers."

On the other hand, if all the re-  
porters SHOULD KEEP AWAY  
FROM MR. SHAW FOR SIX  
MONTHS how lonesome Mr. Shaw  
would be. It is difficult for a suc-  
cessful man, especially an old one,  
to realize how sad he would be if  
the world stopped talking about  
him.

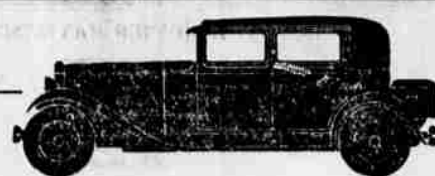
In Wall Street yesterday it was  
far from being "the maddest, mer-  
riest day."

It was the quietest, dullest day  
since June 8, 1928. On that day,  
five years ago, the exchange sold  
only 612,400 shares. Yesterday it  
sold 700,000 shares.

A seat on the stock exchange  
sold for \$235,000. The seller will  
rebuik himself later.

MOSIER—Strong flow of arte-  
sian water struck near here.

GRESHAM—Masonic Temple  
building nearing completion.



Announcement!  
J. J. Osenbrugge

Has Moved to a New Location  
in the Former

Public Market  
Building

SEE our show rooms—in-  
spect our fine line of  
outstanding automobiles.  
You will find that our  
new, improved display  
facilities will enable us to  
show, to better advantage, the fine  
motor cars we offer to Southern Ore-  
gon's discriminating motoring pub-  
lic.

Consignment Cars Solicited  
Cars Refined

33 SOUTH RIVERSIDE AVENUE  
Telephone 1109

free wheelingly  
speaking  
by don herold  
I'd just as soon  
have a high bicycle  
as do without  
Free Wheeling

If you were buying a bi-  
cycle today, you cer-  
tainly wouldn't buy one  
without a coaster brake.

(I'm not even sure they  
make 'em without coaster  
brakes any more.)

If you are buying a car  
today you ought to think  
twice—in fact, a half dozen  
times—before buying one  
without Free Wheeling.

(I'm not sure there'll be  
any without Free Wheeling  
in a year or two.)

Free Wheeling adds the  
same thrill and whizz to  
motoring that coaster  
brakes did to bicycling,  
and you might as well have  
the fun and the 15% to  
20% saving of gas and oil  
it offers—now that you  
can get a real Free Wheel-  
ing Studebaker for \$845—

—the lowest priced Six  
today with Free Wheeling  
as standard equipment,  
and engineered from tip to  
tail to give you the fullest  
benefits of Free Wheeling  
in its finest form.

With Pierre's clowning hide his  
secret? Or will Ann's intuition dig  
up the truth tomorrow?

free wheeling  
originated by  
Studebaker  
\$845  
at the factory  
O. V. Myers Co.

132 S. Riverside Phone 464

Make the Tribune Classified Ads Your Market Place



Phone 75... Miss Ad-taker  
Is Ready to Serve You!

All you have to do is reach for your telephone... tell Miss Ad-taker what you  
want to buy or sell... that you need a new office boy or gardener... or that  
you've lost a purse. She's right on the job, glad to help you word your ad  
so that it will be moderate costs and PULL RESULTS! You'll want to get  
acquainted with Miss Ad-taker—she's here to SERVE YOU!



For Results

—Use the Tribune  
Classified Ads.

READ THE ADS - MAKE YOUR BUYING DOLLAR BIGGER

Medford's Only A. B. C. Newspaper—Circulation With No Guesswork

PROSPECT

PROSPECT, Ore., July 21.—  
(Special)—Mrs. David Neville is  
helping to care for the Cunning-  
ham children during the illness of  
their mother, who underwent an  
operation July 9.

HEART BALM SEEKER  
IN SUICIDE ATTEMPT

FORT WORTH, Texas, July 21.—  
(AP)—Mrs. Katherine King, who as  
Mrs. Kate Fogarty, said Gene  
Tunney, former heavyweight  
champion, for \$50,000 heart balm  
was in a hospital here with a bul-  
let wound in her left lung. Phy-  
sicians expected her to recover.  
The shooting occurred at the  
home of Mrs. King's mother, Sat-  
urday night, who said her daugh-  
ter presumably shot herself.