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HARRIS ELLSWORTH, Editor

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wealth handed down from the orig-
 inal hard worker who made it to
 playboy generations that follow.

But the problem of big corpora-
 tion salaries (which is a problem
 because of the ammunition it pro-
 vides for the irresponsible agita-
 tor on his soap box) is still with
 us. Possibly big business itself,
 sensing the antagonism that is
 aroused by the evildoer and the
 jealousies so cleverly played upon
 by political racketeers, will do
 something about the problem on its
 own account.

Even fair, reasonable, honest
 thinkers are sometimes disturbed
 by this problem of huge salaries
 paid to corporation executives.

BARBS

The China war has had 11 mil-
 lions more than enough for a
 plot to make a long story short.

The traffic safety "spy" system
 has been abandoned in Belleville,
 N. J., evidently on the theory that
 most drivers don't recognize the
 "spy" word anyway.

Now is the time for all good
 little Communists to write in to
 Santa and demand their Christmas
 presents.

Being married to your job is
 nothing new but the number of
 men grass-wooded by the recession
 is no less than tragic.

Most notable contradiction of
 the year: the sitdown strikers who
 asserted they were taking a firm
 stand for their rights.

An observer says the Japanese
 are not naturally warlike, but on
 any international matter right
 they could win first prize for the
 heat inflation.

The movies offered racketeer
 Dreyer a job but he refused. Some-
 one must have cited the futility of
 catching the criminal in the sec-
 ond reel of a serial.

The German butter ration was
 cut 15 per cent for Christmas.
 Some younger Nazis secretly feel
 Hitler was spreading it on too
 thick about Santa Claus.
 (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service,
 Inc.)



OUT of the NIGHT.
 BY MARION WHITE Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
 PRISCILLA PERCE—heroine,
 young woman attorney.
 AMY KERR—Cilly's roommate
 and Priscilla's friend.
 HARRY HUTCHINS—Cilly's fiance,
 a young man.
 SERGEANT DOLAN—officer as-
 signed to solve the murder of
 Amy Kerr.

Yesterday, Jim calls Cilly while
 Dolan is in her apartment. When
 Cilly refuses to divulge who
 called, Dolan orders her off to
 headquarters with him while he
 places police in her room to take
 further measures.

CHAPTER XXVI
 Cilly leaned hopefully against
 the wall while Dolan proceeded
 to give orders over the telephone
 to trace Jim's call.

Jim had phoned from the Penn-
 sylvania hotel. The operator ver-
 ified that. He could get out and
 disappear into the subway in 20
 seconds. She felt a subtle plea-
 sure at having outwitted Dolan.
 He was no more of himself, so
 positive in his theory. What did
 it matter to him that he was rail-
 roading an innocent man to jail;
 to the... to the electric chair?
 For the first time, Cilly caught
 the full significance of what Jim
 was facing. She held her breath
 as a new terror seized her.

Dolan was arresting her. There
 would be nobody to carry on for
 Jim... nobody to watch the
 Hunter man, or Harvey Ames...
 nobody to check on Carruthers
 who also came from Utah. Dolan
 would forget all that.

Suddenly she faced Dolan, her
 eyes burning with indignation and
 terror and despair.

"Why are you so determined to
 accuse Jim? What about Harvey
 Ames? He had every opportunity
 and just as good a motive. What
 about Hunter? There are a dozen
 angles that you refuse to consider.
 What about Carruthers upstairs?
 We have proof that he came from
 Utah recently... His trip to Ber-
 muda might easily have been a
 bluff, or he might have gone away
 to let someone else use his apart-
 ment... What about the flight
 woman upstairs? Surely she's
 read about the case in the news-
 papers. Why don't you check on
 her?"

Dolan frowned in annoyance.
 "See here, Miss Perce," he said
 irritably, "you may be a smart
 lawyer and all that, but I don't
 need you to tell me how to do
 my own work. We've checked
 every situation thoroughly. We've
 got the word of a dozen people
 who saw Carruthers off on the
 morning of December 1. I don't see
 anything wrong with my theory. I
 was watching people's houses unless
 I've got something on them. Come
 now, get a hat and coat on; you're
 going with me."

There were voices in the outer
 hallway. Cilly recognized them.
 A second later, her bell rang.

"H. Answer it," Dolan or-
 dered.

Cilly opened the door to admit
 Mr. and Mrs. Perry, who lived
 next door in apartment 14-B.

Mrs. Perry, a plump, neighborly
 little woman, held both hands out
 to Cilly in a motherly gesture.

"You poor dear!" she murmured.
 "We only heard about it today.
 I'm so terribly sorry."

Dolan stood in the living room,
 basking in the situation.

"Come in, Mrs. Perry," Cilly
 invited. "Hello, Mr. Perry. This is
 Sergeant Dolan, from police head-
 quarters. Mr. and Mrs. Perry are
 my next door neighbors, as you
 know."

Dolan acknowledged the intro-
 duction with a brief nod.

"Oh, this is just too horrible for
 me, my dear," Mrs. Perry went
 on. "And to have it happen the
 minute your young man was called
 away..."

Cilly smiled without. Dolan
 turned his shrewd glance on Mrs.
 Perry instantly.

"How did you know Jim was
 coming away?" Cilly asked her.

"Oh, we met him that evening.
 Didn't we, John?"

"Just about midnight," Mr.

LETTERS to the Editor
 LIKENED TO PIG TESTING

Editor News-Review: Compari-
 sons come to me now and then,
 sometimes pleasant, sometimes
 otherwise. Guinea pigs are used
 for experiments. We are told that
 two guinea pigs are selected; to
 one is fed butter and it thrives, to
 the other butter substitutes and
 the poor pig grows thinner and
 weaker.

To prove the efficiency of some
 vaccine or serum the guinea pig is
 used. A new untried drug is used
 on a guinea pig, and I am wonder-
 ing if we as American people of
 Ins V. S. A. are being used as an
 experiment to prove whether the
 "new" meat with skin or cure will
 prove that throwing a nation deep-
 er and deeper in debt will build up
 a strong government or wreck us,
 the strongest, most prosperous na-
 tion the world has ever known.

We as a nation today have more
 dependents out of work with no
 prospects ahead and no ambition
 left, than ever before. This guinea
 pig experiment surely shows our
 nation is growing weaker and
 weaker. More and more money is
 at work, more strikes seeming to
 paralyze what business has been
 left, more and greater debts, more
 and more impoverished by cutting
 down of crops and multiplication
 of taxes and higher in price, and
 more and more products impor-
 ted from foreign countries.
 There labor is cheaper than in U.
 S. A. so foreign goods have the ad-
 vantage. Higher taxes make our
 own products rise in price. The
 time was when the citizens of the
 U. S. A. knew what laws were en-
 acted but during this guinea pig
 experiment the patient must be
 kept in complete ignorance to as-
 sure the experiment being satis-
 factory to the experimenters.

Who are we trusting all the or-
 gan of the disgruntled radicals of
 other nations those other nations
 have recovered from the wave of
 unemployment when swept the
 entire world and can look upon us
 in pity.

One of our greatest menaces now
 is that people who are benefiting
 at the expense of the masses of the
 people that their eyes to final re-
 sults and hit themselves to self-
 ish sleep at the expense of their
 neighbors and coming generations.
 The recovery of nations is al-
 most universal save the war torn
 ones and our U. S. A. Do we want
 to be as guinea pigs any longer?
 Think it over.

MRS. EMMA F. WOODS.

YULE PROGRAM SET AT ROSEBURG HIGH

A long assembly program at 2:45
 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at
 Roseburg senior high school will
 send its students home until 1938.

The Roseburg Woman's Choral
 club will sing two numbers, "O
 Holy Night" and Hallelujah chor-
 us from the "Messiah," led by Mrs.
 Homer W. Grow.

Members of the Senior High
 Glee club will also sing several
 numbers. The girls will sing "Shu-
 berlön," a mixed quartet, "We
 Three Kings of Orient Are," and
 a mixed quartet, composed of
 Mary Bellows, Sarah Farris, Andy
 Corn and Dave Hennigh, will sing
 "Christmas Carol."

Students will also hear a Christ-
 mas message from Dr. C. A. Ed-
 wards.

Members of the football squad
 who earned letters this season will
 receive them from Coach Jim
 Watts.

SPRAGUE RITES POSTPONED

Funeral services for A. A.
 Sprague, set for this afternoon,
 were postponed and will be held
 at 2 p. m. Wednesday. The post-
 ponement was necessitated by the
 inability of a son, A. I. Sprague,
 of Ukiah, California, to arrive in
 Roseburg until tonight.

22 SIT-DOWNERS CONVICTED BY JURY

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 20.—(AP)—
 A jury convicted 22 men of con-
 spiracy charges today in connec-
 tion with the sit-down strike at
 the Douglas Aircraft factory, Santa
 Monica, last February.

The jury had been out since last
 Friday afternoon in the second
 trial of the case. The first trial
 resulted in a hung jury last July.

Among those convicted were two
 union organizers, William Busick
 and Andrew Schmoldeger.

The jury found the 22 defend-
 ants guilty today of conspiracy to
 commit forcible detainer. They
 were accused also of malicious
 mischief.

"We also recommend," the
 jury said in a note to Superior
 Judge Thomas L. Ambrose "that
 the utmost leniency be shown
 which may in the discretion of the
 court fit each individual case."

Judge Ambrose ordered the de-
 fendants to return to court next
 Wednesday for sentence.

The penalty is not more than
 two years in a penitentiary or the
 county jail, or a fine of up to
 \$5,000 or both a prison term and
 fine.

The European lobster rarely
 reaches 10 pounds in weight. In
 America there are records of lob-
 sters weighing 31 pounds.

No Streamlines Wanted

THE word "streamlined" is com-
 monly used now to describe
 anything that is smooth, efficient,
 and swift. It is used to describe
 many things, the most notable
 example being the reference to the
 new constitution for Soviet Russia
 which has been aptly called Rus-
 sia's streamlined democratic con-
 stitution.

The people voted for the new
 constitution. You bet they voted
 for it. In dictator controlled coun-
 tries the people do what they are
 told. They were told in Russia
 that the new constitution was de-
 sired by those at the top—so it
 was voted.

We must reach that point in
 this country between 1933 and
 1936. We were ready to quietly re-
 sign ourselves to the hands of a
 strong leader—to do with us as he
 would. It was not so much that
 the people of this country agreed with
 what the president proposed to do
 as it was that they were weary
 and discouraged.

Really we are not yet ready to
 adopt a streamlined government.
 We are not a timid and frightened
 people. No monarch or dictator has
 ever ruled here. We may not have
 the efficiency of the dictator con-
 trolled streamlined states but we
 have freedom and the people here
 can think what they choose, say
 what they please and vote as they
 see fit. When it comes to govern-
 ment what we have is better than
 the smoothest streamliner ever de-
 vised.

OREGON COMMODITY PURCHASES SHOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(AP)—
 Oregon's surplus commodities
 purchased by the surplus commis-
 sion since it was created total
 \$2,187,890.

The foodstuffs, which went to
 nearly 6 million people, included:
 Flour, \$59,273; wheat, \$447,
 900; butter, \$2,466,662; sheep, \$252,
 529; cheese, \$232,889; cattle, \$117,
 869; apples, \$57,467; fresh eggs,
 \$18,891; storage eggs, \$9,399; can-
 nifer, \$16,775; dry skimmed
 milk, \$19,189; onions, \$2,399; mi-
 cellaneous, \$425.

The purchases included 14,889,
 000 pounds of primes; 2,065,221
 pounds of choice; 142,730 head of
 sheep; 12,582 head of cattle and
 almost 1,000,000 pounds of butter.

CHARLES A. LEVINE FACES PRISON, FINE

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—(AP)—
 Charles A. Levine, the first trans-
 Atlantic airplane passenger, was
 sentenced to two years' imprison-
 ment and fined \$2,500 as a smuggler
 today.

The sentence was imposed by
 Federal Judge Goldard on charges
 of smuggling tungsten powder into
 the United States, and for con-
 spiracy to smuggle.

Levine became internationally
 known in June, 1927, when he flew
 across the Atlantic in a biplane, to
 fly to a distance record of 2,996
 miles non-stop. The flight began
 in New York June 1 and ended at
 Keltlin, Germany, June 6.

Creations of Art With Needlework

TULIPS ON YOUR BED
 BY RUTH ORR
 PATTERNS NO. 472

There are flowers if you wish
 to have them on your quilt. It will
 look like one from a book. It is
 a simple thing to make and a
 wide variety of colors can be
 used.

The pattern contains
 1000 patterns for quilt block,
 also complete, easy-to-understand
 illustrated directions, color and
 material requirements.

To obtain this pattern, send ten
 No. 472 and enclose 35 cents in
 stamps or cash (with preference to
 cover service and postage. Ad-
 dress: News-Review, Needlework
 Department, Roseburg, Ore.

DOT AND DAN IN SANTALAND

WHOOPEE! YEP! SANTALAND'S LEAD
 SOLDIERS MARCHING
 STRAIGHT INTO THE
 HOMES OF HAPPY LITTLE
 BOYS OF COURSE, THEY'RE
 MARCHING TO BE PACKED
 INTO MY CHRISTMAS BAG
 RIGHT NOW—BUT
 WON'T BE LONG BEFORE
 THEY'LL BE TAKING
 ORDERS FROM NEW
 GENERALS!

YES, ALL THE TOYS ARE
 ABOUT FINISHED FOR THIS
 CHRISTMAS, AND ARE READY
 TO BE STOWED AWAY IN MY
 SLEIGH FOR THE TRIP TO
 THEIR RIGHTFUL OWNERS.
 SEE? MY CLOCK
 SHOWS IT'S
 ALMOST TIME
 TO START!

AND SEE—ALREADY WILLIE
 THE SWEEPER AND WHEWING
 MY 'CLEANER-UPPER' ELVES,
 ARE TIDYING UP THE
 WORKSHOP FLOORS!

WHY THEY'RE
 SLEEPING WITH
 THEIR BEARDS!

AN' I SEZ
 TO HIM,
 I SEZ—
 SEE HERE,
 ETC.,
 BUZZ,
 BUZZ.

TALK FASTER,
 WILLIE—WE
 GOT 20 MORE
 TOYSHOPS TO
 SWEEP TODAY

SURE WE DON'T
 NEED BROOMS
 IN SANTALAND
 SO LONG AS
 WE HAVE THESE
 SPECIAL
 BRISTLY-BEARDED
 ELVES! WHEN
 THEY TALK,
 THEIR BEARDS
 WAGGLE BACK
 AND FORTH
 AND SWEEP THE
 SHAVINGS INTO
 A NEAT PILE!

WHERE DID I HIDE THAT OOP?

SEE WHERE OOP GETS ITS NAME?

OLD OSCAR PEPPER
 (OOP for short) is
 old whiskey—a grand and glorious
 combination of smooth, mellow, straight
 whiskeys. Famous since 1858. Try it!

Old Oscar Pepper is a blend of straight whis-
 kies, 90 proof, made by Frankfort Distillers,
 Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.

\$1.00 PINT \$1.90 QUART
 ALSO AVAILABLE IN 5 GLE

KNRR PROGRAM
 (1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—The Editor Views the
 News.
 4:15—Romanelli Concert Trio,
 MBS.
 4:30—Headlines, MBS.
 4:45—Radio Campus, MBS.
 5:00—Sammy Kayser Orch., MBS.
 5:20—Symphony in Italy, MBS.
 5:30—Mittler News.
 6:15—The Phantom Pilot, MBS.
 6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
 6:45—Interlude.
 6:50—News Flashes.
 7:00—Singtime, MBS.
 7:20—Wishes Tales, MBS.
 8:00—Carlton Kelce, Conducting,
 MBS.
 8:30—Freddie Martin's Orch.,
 MBS.
 8:45—Musical Moments, Chevro-
 let, MBS.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
 9:15—Horace Heidt's Orch., MBS.
 9:30—Sign Off.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

7:00—Early Birds.
 7:30—News-Review Newscast.
 7:45—J. M. Judd Says "Good
 Morning."
 7:50—Dr. Scorfied Program.
 7:55—Alarm Clock Club.
 8:00—Brice Real Estate Co. Al-
 pha Lodge, Yonahli Food
 Store Program.
 8:15—This Side of 20, MBS.
 8:30—Ruth Nadeau, Harbort,
 MBS.
 8:45—Bill Crosby.
 9:00—Sycamore Street, MBS.
 9:15—"Don't Look Now," MBS.
 9:30—Bill Lewis and Organ, MBS.
 9:45—We Are Four, MBS.
 10:00—Home-makers' Harmony.
 10:15—Carson Robinson and His
 Buckaroos, MBS.
 10:30—Hecker's Information Bu-
 reau, MBS.
 10:45—Merry-makers, MBS.
 11:00—Country Church of Holly-
 wood, Copco.
 11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
 11:45—Beatrice Fairfax, MBS.
 12:00—Hansen Memorabilia.
 12:15—"Singing Strings," Radio
 Music.
 12:30—American Family Robinson.
 12:45—News-Review of the Air.
 1:00—Henninger's Man on the
 Street.
 1:15—Merry Melodies.

Layoffs in C. I. O.

THE layoffs that have been re-
 ducing employment lately are
 tragic. Yet there could be no
 greater folly than to assume, as
 some of our radical spokesmen are
 doing, that these layoffs are due
 to the personal enmities, bad faith
 or general enviousness of the em-
 ployers who are ordering them.

As an illustration, consider the
 fact that the Committee for Indus-
 trial Organization itself recently
 has laid off some 200 of its organ-
 izers because of the business recession.

This militant left-wing labor or-
 ganization is simply obeying the
 law that the business men are
 obeying: when the money isn't
 coming in, you retrench.

One's political or economic out-
 look has nothing to do with it. If
 you hope to stay in business, you
 follow that rule. Even the C. I. O.,
 which can denounce layoffs with
 the heat of a furnace, has to follow
 suit.

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

Date with our money runs away.

ENORMOUS salaries drawn by
 big corporation executives
 help to build resentment against
 the capitalist system among
 those who have too little.

This writer doesn't doubt that
 these men care all they get, be-
 cause the man capable of directing
 efficiently the affairs of a big na-
 tion-wide business is WORTH a lot
 of money, and his specialized
 knowledge and executive ability
 probably save the salary many
 times over every year—those sav-
 ings making possible a more secure
 life for the executives.

But human nature is human na-
 ture, and nothing is more human
 than to envy those who get the
 money that LOOKS TO BE no
 harder than the work we are do-
 ing.

PRACTICALLY confessions in-
 heritance tax are rapidly tak-
 ing care of the problem of great

By Williams

ed up her eyes.

"Well, sergeant, do you still
 want to hold me as an accessory?"
 Dolan slumped into a chair
 wearily.

"I guess not. Their story rang
 true enough... and we can al-
 ways check on it." He looked up
 at Cilly, smiled a little crookedly.
 "Well, it begins to look as if there
 might be some grounds for this
 faith of yours in the young man.
 ... Say, tell me the truth now,
 will you?"

"Of course, I haven't lied to
 you yet, but you won't believe
 me."

"Was tonight the first time you'd
 heard from Kerr—or Kerrigan—
 since Sunday?"

Cilly hesitated. Should she tell
 him about the postcard? It didn't
 matter now, since Jim was cleared.
 "No, I received a postcard from
 him on Monday, saying merely
 that he'd been called suddenly to
 Utah. I didn't hear another word
 from him until he called just
 now."

"What did he say?"

Cilly smiled. "If you remember,
 I didn't give him an opportunity
 to say very much. Only that he'd
 just got in from Newark Airport
 and was on his way over here."

Dolan looked at his watch.

"Well, I've got to hustle and
 check up some of those other
 angles you've been harping on. If
 he gets in touch with you again,
 will you ask him to see me im-
 mediately at headquarters? His
 testimony is still mighty impor-
 tant."

"I'll do that, sergeant."

"Thanks, I hope we'll be
 working together from now on,
 Miss Perce. Sorry about every-
 thing..."

After Dolan left, Cilly made up
 her mind as to what she was going
 to do. There had been altogether
 too many stones left unturned in
 this house since Sunday night.
 (To be continued)

Daily Devotions
 By DR. CHAS. A. EDWARDS

What a beautiful picture is
 found in Isaiah of the safety
 and security and peace that
 shall come upon the world in
 that good day when our Christ
 shall become our King and He
 shall reign in the hearts and
 lives of the people. How great-
 ly that rule is needed in our
 day, if our boasted and wonder-
 ful civilization is to be saved
 from overthrow and annihila-
 tion; we must not let that
 thought leave us for a moment
 in the midst of all our thought
 and planning for the good of the
 world, that that good will be
 realized only as we make the
 spirit and the teaching of Jesus
 Christ effective in our lives and
 our plans and our philosophies
 and ambitions. We pray, our
 Father, in the midst of all our
 efforts to build Thy kingdom up-
 on the earth that we might have
 the helpfulness and the cour-
 age and the faith that comes
 alone from Thee. May we grow
 strong in Thy grace. Amen.

Sweeping Up

By Bob Pilgrim

SURE WE DON'T
 NEED BROOMS
 IN SANTALAND
 SO LONG AS
 WE HAVE THESE
 SPECIAL
 BRISTLY-BEARDED
 ELVES! WHEN
 THEY TALK,
 THEIR BEARDS
 WAGGLE BACK
 AND FORTH
 AND SWEEP THE
 SHAVINGS INTO
 A NEAT PILE!