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"For thou art my hope, O Lord God: thou art my trust from my youth.—Psalm 71: 5.

IS THE OLD HOMESTEAD DOOMED?

In a recent address, Norman Thomas predicted that the next ten years will see this nation under either Socialist or Fascist rule. Thomas said he abhorred the possibility of violence and revolution and urged a peaceful drifting into Socialism. If it were possible, he said, he would advocate immediate confiscation of all industry and business and the vesting of title in the commonwealth. However, with this so difficult, he suggested the plan of "compensation plus taxation" for the commonwealth to follow in assuming ownership.

Thomas' opinion seems to be that our whole industrial, agricultural, political and financial system is a failure. He is opposed to profits from private ownership of industry. He said his party, if given power, would strive to socialize banks, railroads, coal mines, power, and next would monopolize all industry for the benefit of the commonwealth. Taxes would be revised—the inheritance tax being increased—and allowances made for farmers to be allowed to abandon their titles to property with a guaranty that they could remain on property and work the farm. Commonwealth councils would direct the new enterprises and furnish machinery and materials.

It is pretty hard for American citizens to understand that doctrine. The United States was established as the land of freedom and encouragement of individual initiative and enterprise. It is difficult to conceive of an American farmer, a "freeholder," being ready to turn his land in to the government for some allowances that might be made him, for the privilege of living on the property and "working the farm" for the commonwealth, as a "tenant." Also it is difficult to imagine the American farmer, a free man, taking his orders from commonwealth councils and having machinery and materials handed out to him at the will of the council.

At the present time the drive for socialization is against the big industries, but the fact that the plan includes the farm and public ownership of homes and the direction of the people by councils which would be nothing but a ruling class under a different guise, shows the necessity for studying this situation carefully. You can't have a nation half socialist and half individualistic any more than you can have it half slave and half free. If industry is socialized and its right to private ownership denied, agriculture will be socialized as sure as the sun rises and sets and the "old homestead," which has been the rallying point for family life and patriotic ideals in America, will be destroyed.

PAVING THE WAY FOR CRIME

The stringent anti-gun law now pending in Congress would make ownership of small arms virtually impossible for the honest citizen. And, like similar state laws, it would thus favor the criminal, who violates all laws. It would assure him that his victims were unprotected. Violence, robbery and other crimes would be made immeasurably easier and safer. Hundreds of newspapers, magazines, and a legion of well known citizens, are against the law in its present form.

Inland stream pollution, for which there is no federal regulation agency, is regarded as the greatest menace to commercial fishing in the United States.

Expert Advice

On Your Paint Problems
Beautiful new Pastel shades Semi-Gloss and Full-Gloss Enamels.

Home Lumber & Coal Co.
Phone Main 17
Mickey McCoy W. G. Sawyer
Farmers' Friendly Headquarters

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10% OFF FOR ROUND TRIPS

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars on all trains—every day.

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Chicago	\$38.95	Denver	\$21.08
St. Louis	\$38.08	Idaho Lake City	\$11.90
Kansas City	\$32.88	Portland	\$ 8.92
Omaha	\$29.75	Spokane	\$ 5.52

Also, big cuts in sleeping car travel costs. Tickets good in sleepers, 3 cents a mile and less. Pullman costs extra, reduced 1/5 by elimination of the surcharge.

Go by train—cheaper and safer than traveling by highway
Ask your Agent for details.

UNION PACIFIC

Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

SYNOPSIS: Judith Dale, who just has moved into her new home with Norman, her husband, her engineer, Tom Bevin, that should be the letter for his dam and reclamation project at Rio Diablo. The task is complicated by the fact that Norman's law partner is underhandedly fighting Bevin, and Bevin's daughter, Mattie is trying to win Norman. Then Tom Bevin dies.

Chapter 13 STRUGGLE BEGINS

LIGE, with an eye to dramatic effect, made the announcement a proclamation. Judith, a gay Columbian, was in the act of twirling in Slim Sanford's arms to show Norman and Poppy Neville, (their new, next-door neighbors) how a "swale-step" should be executed.

Judith paused and stood breathless as the servant swung back the drapes, held up a yellow-palmed hand and said—"Mates Bevin is dead. He dropped dead ten minutes ago. Miss Mattie, she says Ma's Norman is to come to her, soon's he kin get there."

Braced against Sanford's supporting arm, Judith wondered which pain was the sharper, the fierce throes of jealousy at Mattie's command, or the shock of her beloved old friend's death.

Norman waited only long enough to change clothes then with a hurried kiss to the now drooping Columbian, rushed for his car. The guests left, all but the Sanfords. Clia, taking Judith to her room, seemed on the verge of saying something several times only to stop, light a fresh cigarette, and dash it out in the nearest ash-tray.

"I'll call my office," she said at length and went downstairs. Judith stared into the mirror. Methodically she removed paint and powder with fresh tissue, folded each piece carefully, and tossed them into her basket.

"Dead," she thought vaguely, "he's dead, Big Tom?" "I should feel something," she said aloud to the white faced girl in the mirror. "I really should but I don't. . . Just sort of numb. . . and queer."

She slipped out of her costume, then went to her wardrobe, and reached for a robe, made careful selection. She chose one of peach glow, so Norman when he returned wouldn't notice how pale she looked; peach glow with soft edging about the wide sleeves and hem.

"Big Tom is dead and I'm dressing up."

A QUEER noise intruded itself into her calm. She went to the window, opened it. There were lights in the servants' quarters and through the unshaded window pane she could see Delphy seated, apron thrown over her head, rocking back and forth and moaning. What a relief it must be to release pent up feelings like that.

"Judy," Clia was at the door, a tray in her hand. "Slim's been taking liberties. I felt the need of a cocktail so he shook up one for each of us."

"Thanks," Judith accepted the drink, sank into a chaise-frocked chair and sipped, thoughtfully. Of course Delphy had known Big Tom for years. She had, too. She must run down to the office and see him, hadn't been there for a month but she couldn't. Big Tom wouldn't be there.

"I called the office," ventured Clia, "would you care to hear what . . . what happened?" "Yes . . . yes of course," replied

Offer Exchange To Liberty Bond Holders

(Continued From Page One)

demption on April 15, it is announced, and for a limited period beginning April 4, holders of such bonds are offered the privilege of exchanging their called bonds at par for a new issue of 3 1/2 per cent interest-

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salt, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum, and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into you each day.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. You bloat up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Your skin often breaks out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel drowsy and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes three good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "a tip up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, among which it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't look for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware a substitute. 25c at drug stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.



If you served overseas, you belong in the Veterans of Foreign Wars!

Big Meeting at Eagles Hall Saturday, April 7 at 8 P. M.

Bring your discharge papers.

Is Your Name On Our Mirror?

Look Today — You Can Have Free Beer All Day!

Names Changed Daily

THE HOFBRAU

SOCIETY

Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 50 Chooses Delegates to State Meeting at Tillamook

Mrs. Garnet Buckman, Mrs. Lillian Ebert and Mrs. Edna Borine were elected delegates to the meeting of the state assembly of the Rebekah lodge, which is to be held beginning May 20 at Tillamook. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Mabel Anson, Mrs. Minnie Bragg and Mrs. Lettie McGoldrick. Crystal Rebekah Lodge No. 50 at which these choices were made, also recommended the name of Mrs. Flossie Engel as district deputy for this district, (the decision to be made at the state assembly).

At the same meeting, two members were received by transfer, Mrs. Maude Thomas from Lostine and Mrs. Cordelia Davis from Wheatland, Wyoming. Other business transacted was of a routine and ritualistic nature.

Mrs. Ballard Is Honored Guest

Mrs. F. S. Lyon entertained a group of friends last evening at her home, 605 M avenue, complimenting her house guest, Mrs. Charles Ballard, of Pendleton. There were three tables for bridge. Mrs. Stanley Mills received the prize for high score. Mrs. Oscar Warnock, fourth and Mrs. Ballard the guest prize. Mrs. Lyon served.

Arranging "Kid Party" at Mackey's

Members of the La Grande Review No. 27, Women's Benefit association are looking forward with considerable anticipation to the kid party planned for Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mackey. Guests will attend the party in pairs, either as two lads, two lassies, or a lad and a lassie and the lunch pail must contain enough lunch for two. Entertainment will be appropriate, it is announced. All members are asked to come and bring their partner.

Lucky Dozen Club To Meet Friday

The Lucky Dozen club will meet tomorrow, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Trill, 1501 1/2 Sixth street. Luncheon will be served at 1:15 o'clock.

Standard Bearers Have a Surprise

Members of the Standard Bearer society of the First Methodist church had a splendid meeting last evening, according to reports. Asked to meet at the home of Miss Louise Leighton at 5:30, the girls were greatly surprised to find transportation waiting

them to convey them to the home of Miss Helen Hughes near Mt. Emily. Here supper was served at 6:00 o'clock, those assisting being Lenore Headley, Genevieve Mattson, Margaret Davies, Eileen Boyles, Arlene Ballard and Louise Leighton.

A short business meeting followed over which Lenore Headley presided. Fern Broomfield had charge of the lesson which was from the study book "Doctors in the Future." The next meeting will be held on May 2 and Miss Broomfield will arrange the program.

appointed a membership committee. Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Ed Ebell and a nominating committee, Mrs. Rose Edson, Mrs. C. E. Norris and Mrs. Harry Sandoe.

Mrs. Harry Sandoe was the program leader, first conducting the devotionals. The general subject for study was "Mexico and Central America." Mrs. George Rochester had the first paper "Springtime in Latin America." Mrs. Fred Roberts and Mrs. Gibson presented a dialogue, "Brothers Beyond The Borders" and two papers were read—by Mrs. Nolan Skiff on "Lives That Have Counted" and by Mrs. A. L. Voels on "Thirty Years in Latin America." The hour following the program was spent socially, and as this was a self-denial meeting, no refreshments were served.

After the doctor and the Sanfords had left, Judith and Norman went to the den, where a crackling hearth fire dispelled some of the greyness of the early morning.

Judith, still in the circle of Norman's arm, was surprised when her husband spoke in a quick, surprised tone of voice.

"Do you happen to know where Big Tom kept his will?"

"Didn't your office take care of it?"

"Originally, but he cancelled his will after that Idaho trip. According to the papers, he died in testate."

"And that means?"

"Mrs. Bevin will inherit everything. She surmised she would last night and asked Lampere to act as administrator."

Judith started. This was exactly what Big Tom had feared. With Lampere in control of the money and the company, he would exploit the land for his own benefit. How ever, knowing his physical condition as he did, would Big Tom have overlooked anything as important as a will? She doubted it.

"Telegrams, Ma's No'man," said Clia.

When Norman turned from his desk, his handsome features wore a peculiarly strained look.

"What is it?" Judith cried alarmed.

"I had I am married to a millionaire stenographer."

(Copyright, 1934, by Jeanne Bowman)

Judith hears of her inheritance, tomorrow.

bearing obligations of the United States. It is urged that those wishing to take advantage of the exchange offer should act promptly—otherwise they should present their called bonds on April 15.

The bank is prepared to give full information not only on the above, but also on surrender of registered bonds.

Presbyterian Aid Plans Activities

The Presbyterian Aid held their regular monthly meeting yesterday with the president, Mrs. Joe Williamson, presiding. Mrs. E. E. Hurley had charge of the devotionals and gave an interesting talk. Mrs. S. B. Morgan sang the solo "Have Thine Own Way, Lord," and Miss Sylvia Turn presented two piano selections. At the business meeting several activities were planned for future dates. Mrs. I. C. Bowser and her committee served dainty refreshments.

Chapter I, P. E. O. Meets Friday

Chapter I, P. E. O. will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Herbert S. Brownson, 604 O avenue. Luncheon will be served at 1:00 o'clock.

Parish Supper Tomorrow Eve

The monthly parish supper of St. Peter's Episcopal church will be held Friday evening, April 6, at Honan hall at 6:15 o'clock, it is announced today.

L. A. L. Club In No-Hostess Party

A no-hostess luncheon, with 19 members present, was the program for the L. A. L. club Wednesday. Luncheon was served at 1:00 o'clock at the Sacajawea Inn, with spring flowers used for the decorations. First prize at bridge was awarded to Mrs. James O'Neill and second to Mrs. L. C. Smith. Mrs. Smith will entertain the club in two weeks. Guests yesterday included Mrs. Johansen, a sister of Mrs. Walter Lane and Mrs. Lynn, mother of Mrs. Wale.

Miss Kopp, Honoree At Society Events

Miss Laura May Kopp, having a vacation from her studies at St. Paul's school in Walla Walla, has been complimented with a number of social affairs by her friends in La Grande. Among the recent events were a luncheon given yesterday by Miss Mary Ellen Stoddard at her home on Fourth street and a slumber party will be held this evening at the home of Miss Elizabeth Milne. The girls are planning to cap the week with a swimming party at Cove.

SGCIAL CALENDAR

- Thursday, April 5
- 6:30 Annual supper, M. E. church choir, with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knautz.
- Friday, April 6
- 1:15 P. E. O. Mrs. H. S. Brownson, 604 O.
 - 1:15 Lucky Dozen Club, Mrs. R. E. Trill.
 - 2:00 Pythian Sisters convention, Odd Fellows hall.
 - 2:00 Past Noble Grand, Mrs. P. A. Engel.
 - 2:00 Convention of Pythian Sisters of Eastern Oregon opens at I. O. O. F. hall.
 - 6:30 Girls Missionary circle, with Lucinda Bishop.
- 7:30 Fraternal P. T. A., at Mrs. J. M. Brownings.
- 8:00 Women's Benefit Association kid party, Mrs. C. L. Mackey.

LUCKIES ARE ALL-WAYS KIND TO YOUR THROAT

"It's toasted"
✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves—these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—course and sandy!