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Merry Christmas



And
There
Were In
the same
country
shepherds

abiding in the
field keeping watch
over their flock by
night, and lo, the angel of
the Lord came upon them
and the glory of the Lord
shone round about them and they
were sore afraid. And the angel

said unto them, "Fear Not: For
behold I bring you good tidings of
great joy which shall be to all people.
For unto you is born this day in the city
of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.
And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall
find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying
in a manger." And suddenly there was with the angel
a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and
saying, "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace,
Good will toward men." And it came to pass, as the angels
were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said
one to another, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and
see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath
made known unto us." And they came with haste and found

Mary, and
Joseph
and the
Babe
lying in a
manger.
And when
they had
seen it they
made
known
abroad

the saying which was told them concerning this
child and all they that heard wondered at
those things which were told them by the
shepherds. But Mary kept all these things
and pondered them in her heart. And the
shepherds returned, glorifying and praising
God for all the things that they had heard
and seen, as it was told unto them.

Scraps
From the
by
Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

MENDING BASKET

Some of the replies from the cir-
cle of guests were funny, some
sad, some just plain interesting
but the one that really caused
excitement was when Maude
Deaver, when her turn came to
tell of an "outstanding Christmas,"
said calmly, "Well, I remember
the Christmas when I pushed my
cousin off a strawstack because
she told me there was NO Santa
Claus."

Mrs. Deaver must have enjoyed
the variety of expressions she saw.
Madelyn Cool, from a position be-
hind little grandchild Janet, had
an expression of despair mixed
with anxiety. She practically
wring her hands! But there was
no cause for alarm. The speaker
was well aware that there was
"a chiel among ye takin' notes!"
"I tried to make her take it
back," she continued, proving
that the obstinate cousin had had
her chance to prevent what hap-
pened to her. "And when she
wouldn't—well, we were on top
of a strawstack, so I just pushed
her off! You don't suppose I was
going to tell anybody tell me a
thing like that, do you?" The tone
of her voice was triumphant! Ev-
eryone laughed, a trifle hysteri-
cally. Grandma Cool resumed
normal demeanor.

Since children of the age most
concerned do not read this column,
and adults had better not read this
part aloud, I'll remark that I
can't see, to save me, how any
child in this day, can believe there
is Santa Claus when one sees such
a multiplicity of them on street
corners, store windows, parties
and wherever you look, or, for
that matter, listen!

Many years ago the J. L. Hud-
son Company of Detroit, Michigan,
staged a lovely and memorable
"Mother Goose Parade" in which,
as a grand climax to the elabo-
rate spectacle, there appeared in

state, Santa Claus. Why not?
I have no idea just when our
boys began "keeping the secret"
(something that made them feel
very important), and "more like
Daddy" than ever, their main in-
terest in life) and began being
Santa Claus' helpers. But I do
know there was no shock of dis-
belief, no tears, and no inquiry
such as one little boy's, when, in
his shock of disbelief, said, "Isn't
there any God either?"
And now, this Christmas Eve,
may I wish for you that which
you most desire—and, God bless
you!

Bargaining Right Lost By Falsifying Oath

WASHINGTON (AP)—A local labor
union, for the first time, has had
its certification as a collective
bargaining agent taken away be-
cause one of its officers was con-
victed of filing a false non-Com-
munist oath.

The National Labor Relations
Board announced the action last
night in the case of Local 80-A of
the CIO Packinghouse Workers of
Camden, N.J., which lost its
NLRB recognition as bargaining
agent for workers in four Camden
companies.

Anthony Valentino, the local's
business agent, was convicted Oct.
24 of having falsified the non-Com-
munist oath required under the
Taft-Hartley Act from officials of
unions which want to use NLRB
machinery.

JUDGE ON VACATION

Judge Ira B. Riddle is on vaca-
tion in Oakland, Calif., during the
Christmas and New Year's holi-
days.
Replacing him as temporary
municipal judge is Attorney
Charles Woodruff.



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON, — During the political campaign in
Wisconsin, when the Democrats were using every trick in
the books to defeat Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, a speaker
was imported from Washington, D. C., under the phony la-
bel that he represented the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Political advertisements, paid
for by the Democratic organizing
committee of Outagamie county,
Wisconsin, read:

"FBI Man Answers McCar-
thy. Hear Ed Morgan on station
WHBY."

These were inserted in newspa-
pers and scattered about on hand-
bills.

Morgan was chief counsel for the
Tydings committee of the Senate
that was instructed to investigate
McCarthy's charges of Communism
in government.—the one that
looks sillier every day now that
the Loyalty Review Board has
started kicking Reds off the fed-
eral payroll. Morgan and ex-Senator
Millard Tydings couldn't find
a single Moscow comrade in Wash-
ington, a story Morgan related
with considerable flourish to Wis-
consin voters. In fact, it was so
good that McCarthy wired J. Edgar
Hoover, director of the FBI to
determine if Morgan really did
represent the FBI.

Hoover wired McCarthy that
Morgan had no connection with the
Federal Bureau of Investigation,
nor had he been associated with
it for the last five years. McCarthy
read Hoover's telegram on a
statewide broadcast, which hurt
the Democrats to a degree that
prompted them to bring pressure
on Attorney General James P. Mc-
Granery in an effort to get Hoover
to take back his denial. Mc-
Granery, to his everlasting credit,
told Morgan, Democratic National
Committee Chairman Stephen
Mitchell, and James McInerney,
head of the Justice Department's
criminal division, to go peddle
their politics elsewhere.

Morgan is the same character

Notable Growth Told By American Guaranty Life Co.

The American Guaranty Life
Insurance Co. board of directors,
at their first annual meeting in
Portland recently, reelected Al-
bert G. Ingalls as president. He
was also reelected to the board of
directors for the next three years.

Other board members are J.
M. Housley, G. F. Reynolds, A. J.
Ingalls, H. T. Hansen and Ver-
non Keel, all of Roseburg. The
advisory board consists of five other
Roseburg men: Dale Woodruff,
Ray Lehman, Howard Kluver,
Clifford D. Collins and C. M. Mc-
Dermott.

American Guaranty Life start-
ed with temporary offices in the
Broadway Building in Portland,
but it soon found quarters there
to be inadequate to take care of
the rapidly expanding volume of
business. On July 1, 1952, the com-
pany moved into its own home
office building on N. E. 39th Ave-
nue in Portland, where it has ap-
proximately 6,000 feet of floor
space.

This company was authorized to
do business by the Oregon State
Insurance Department on Dec.
19, 1951. However, the company's
first application for insurance was
not written until Jan. 28, 1952. The
institution will close the year of
1952 with more than \$8,000,000 of
life insurance written, and more
than 3,000 accident and health
and hospital policies.

A large portion of the credit for
the life insurance production must
be given to the Roseburg agency
of the company. The home office
disability department of the com-
pany, under the direction of Wal-
ter A. Reklau, has been largely
responsible for its success. The
company now has approximately
100 licensed field underwriters in
both the life and disability depart-
ments.

The company is preparing an
enlarged program for the coming
year which includes the addition
of some \$250,000 to its capital and
surplus fund, the entering of ad-
ditional states, and the enlarge-
ment of its field underwriting
force. Three of its underwriters al-
ready have more than \$1,000,000
production of life insurance each
to their credit. These men are
Dale L. Woodruff, J. M. Housley,
and Sam C. Campbell of the Rose-
burg agency. Another field un-
derwriter who is expected to ex-
ceed the million dollar production
mark is S. N. "Mitch" Moore, al-
so of the Roseburg agency.

Yeoman Carter Aboard Destroyer USS McNair

Serving aboard the destroyer
USS McNair is Thomas F. Carter,
Y-3c, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William H. Carter of 1585 Harvard
Ave., Roseburg, Oregon.

Taken out of "mothballs" in the
summer of 1951, the McNair re-
ported for duty in Korea and Ja-
pan. During that year that followed
she has been acclaimed for her
outstanding performance in shore
bombardment and patrol duty on
both the east and west coasts of
Korea.

For duty involving direct support
of the United Nations Forces in
Korea, the crew has earned the
Korean Service and United Na-
tions ribbons.

SUITS FILED

Everett Hill has filed suit in
Circuit Court against L. J. Sher-
man asking \$221.86 auto accident
damages.

Loring L. Bodda has sued the
State Industrial Accident Commis-
sion for compensation for tem-
porary total disability and perma-
nent partial disability for 100 per-
cent loss of use of one arm. He
says he fell from a tree in logging
operations.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

mum of 165 submarines in Baltic
and Arctic waters. Swedish offi-
cials estimate that many of these
Soviet subs have a range which
would enable them to make two
trips from the Baltic straits to
New York and back without re-
fueling.

Why ponder about that?
A guided missile, CARRYING AN
ATOM BOMB IN ITS WARHEAD,
can be launched from a subma-
rine.

This seems to be the day for
nervous news. Here's some more
of it:

An American radio correspon-
dent in London (NBC's Romney
Wheeler) says he has learned the
Chinese Reds are pressuring Rus-
sia for atomic bomb help.
Wheeler quotes diplomatic
sources in Moscow as saying a
Chinese Red delegation is in Mos-
cow now. According to these
sources, the Chinese are offering
Russia access to Chinese uranium
deposits in return for assistance in
building A-bombs.

That raises the old thorny ques-
tion:

Shall we go on sitting on our
supply of atomic weapons (which
is now overwhelmingly the great-
est in the world) until our enemies
get as many as we have—mean-
while fighting Russia's stooges
wherever in the world they hap-
pen to start a ruckus?

Or shall we say to Russia:
"See here, sir: we know who's
stirring up all this trouble. And
we know what your scheme is.
Your purpose is to bleed us white
with little wars all over the earth
and then, when we're spread
thin and weakened down, to come
in WITH EVERYTHING YOU
HAVE and seek to destroy us."

"We aren't going to be caught
in that trap. The next time one
of your stooges starts a war against
us we'll HOLD YOU RESPONSIB-
BLE AND ACT ACCORDINGLY."

I know that's a grim subject.
You don't like even to THINK of
it. Neither do I. Especially here
at the Christmas season.

But—
In the world we're living in—
We HAVE to think of these
things. If we fail to think of them,
and plan intelligently to MEET
them if and when they arise, our
civilization can go down as other
civilizations in the world have
gone down.
It's just that serious.

Fortunately we now have leader-
ship we believe and trust. That
makes the situation a lot more
hopeful.

Planes At Korean Base Collide; 13 Men Die

SEOUL (AP)—The U.S. Fifth Air
Force announced tonight that two
planes, one a Greek twin-engine
transport, collided yesterday on
the ground at a Korean airbase,
killing 13 persons.

The brief announcement said an
undisclosed type plane crashed into
a C-47 air evacuator craft. There
was only one survivor.

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BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily
On KRNR, 9:15 P.M.

A VERY
Merry
Christmas

The warm spirit of this
Holiday Season is symbolized by
the friendly Christmas candle,
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ships and greater happiness.

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with joy and good health.

Eugene and Iva Springer thank each of you for your
god wishes.

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Yule Week Traffic Deaths May Reach 590

CHICAGO (AP)—Motor travel
over the four-day Christmas week
end may kill 590 persons, the Na-
tional Safety Council estimated to-
day.

The estimate covers traffic
deaths occurring between 6 p.m.
Wednesday and midnight Sunday.

The council cautioned against
driving in bad weather and against
driving after drinking. It advised
those who must drive to start ear-
ly, take it easy and allow extra
driving time for bad weather.

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very special greetings—we want
to take this opportunity to thank our many patrons
for their continued friendship and
good-will... and add, too, in a great big measure—
our sincere wishes that the spirit of the
season may remain a lasting joy for you and yours
throughout the coming New Year.

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to each of you
from all of us

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