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(As related by St. Luke)

And it came to pass in those days that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

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And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem (because he was in the house and lineage of David) to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife being great with child. And so it was while they were there the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

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 shown about them: and they were sore

And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be unto 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:

Clow to God in the Highest and on Earth Peace Good.

Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from

them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us go even unto Bethlehem, and see the thing which is come to pass, which the Lord has 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 concerning this child. And all that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds. But Mary kept all those things and pondered them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto

Bend's Yesterdays

Others Say . . .

OUR MILK REMAINS CLEAN (Astoria Budget)

Authorities are beginning to raise quite a fuss in the Portland area over allegedly unclean milk producing conditions, and unsafe methods for handling milk and milk products. A rash of undulant fever among the Portland urban population has prompted a closer view of the problem. There are several reasons for this condition. One is the econ-

omic derangement that has cost dairymen adequate help to main-tain minimum sanitation stand-ards. It was with this situation in ards. It was with this situation in mind that a special governor's committee 18 months ago attempted to obtain price concessions from OPA to permit market milk producers sufficient gross profits on their milk to compete on the rising labor market.

It was predicted that just something like the Portland distress would result from bypassing and invalidating the Oregon milk control law and the board, which although still technically function-TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Dec. 23, 1919) Cattle in the High Desert die in great numbers from a mysterious malady:

trol law and the board, which although still technically function ing has been subordinated in importance and effect by several factors—including the OPA. However, it is probably true that the milk is largely confined to the Portland area, At least there is no evidence in this county pointing to the slightest deterioration in quality of the milk sumply in the quality of the milk supply, in the Incidence of Bang's disease among dairy cattle, or in the basic sanitation in handling milk and milk products. It is of record that this county (always among the highest in qualititative milk tests) remains on a high plane by every measurement.

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measurement.

New laws banning sale of raw milk and strengthening sanitation gress from Culver are R. V. Jenconditions may be required in some regions although here again strom, W. F. Hammer and Frank we believe that the pre-war record of the milk control board largely invalidates the need for council much additional legislation. But liquor whether or not this new legisla-tion is necessary to protect public health of metropolitan areas, its need is certainly not obvious here.

Midstate Duo on Aviation Council Two Central Oregon men are members of the state directorate of the newly formed aviation Restricted in range by the form Midstate Duo on

members of the state directorate members of the state directorate of the newly formed aviation Restricted in range by the for council, an organization to promote post-war aviation in Oregon, it become known here today. They are Ward Coble of Bend, and J. R. Roberts of Redmond.

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A. O. Hunter orders lumber for an addition to the Pilot Butte inn.

At a recent meeting of the council in Portland, officers were elected and the members decided to seek an enabling act at the next session of the state legislature empowering the state to match federal funds allocated for signort development. Pending in congress tow is a measure which gress now is a measure which would apportion certain sums to states for landing field improve-ment. But it will be necessary for Oregon to adopt an enabling measure before it can equal the federal funds, it was pointed out.

Buy National War Bonds Now!

Still the Prayer the World Needs



Washington Column

By Peter Edson (NEA Staff Correspondent) Adolf Berle's convention on civil aviation adopted at Chicago after aviation adopted at Chicago after fully consulting the legislative fund. Also, it is seems headed for trouble in the s

senate, willy nilly.

First, it will run head-on into foreign relations committee opinion that no supplementary inter-national agreements should be made until the Dumbarton Oaks thing is threshed out and a United Nations organization to maintain peace and security is a little more of a reality. Second, it will be considered a

violation of the senate's request, delivered to the president by Sen. Bennet Champ Clark's commerce (Dec. 23, 1929 (From The Bulletin Files) Ole Grubb, street superintend-

ent, cuts an old tree, believed to be the largest in Bend, just south of the tennis court in Drake park. policy.
Third, it will clash with considbe the largest in Bend, just south of the fernis court in Drake park. It was deemed a hazard.

Bend Kiwanis adopt a resolution of condolence and send it to Mrs. J. L. Paterson in Salem, wife of the governor who just died. In Prineville, members of the Masonic lodge, select M. R. Briggs as master.

Miss Lila DeBoer comes to Bend from Portland to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and

days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. DeBoer,

our flying togs—is a likely explanation of what led to the forced
resignation of Adolf Berle as assistant secretary of state.

The trouble begins from the
fact that then Secretary of State
Cordell Hull, ill, overworked and
primarily interested in his big
Dumbarton Oaks conference,
handed the aviation problem to
Berle, brilliant new dealer and
mond.

Knorr home last week.
The Terrebonne 4-H Sewing
club, led by Mrs. Hammer, enjoyed a party at the roller skating
rink Friday night. Refreshments
ing the skating.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson
Mrs. Clarence Ferguson of Redmond. Dumbarton Oaks conference, handed the aviation problem to Berle, brilliant new dealer and Roosevelt appointee. The then un-Rapid thawing of the snow foils plans to kill rabbits, as they dig through the snow to their usual

Sisters district to R. H. and W. E. Parsons of Eugene, for \$32,000.

Delegates to the Irrigation congress from Culver are R. V. Jenkins, George Redman, J. O. Young, strom, W. F. Hammer and Frank Mann.

In a special meeting the city council votes \$400 rebate on 1915 liquor licenses, and authorized Mayor Miller to name delegates to the Irrigation congress.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO BEND Principal Ruth L. Reid announce ELECTRIC

the Irrigation congress.

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Terrebonne

Terrebonne, Dec. 23 (Special)—
Mrs. Duffy Knorr and Vick Butler
left for Seattle to spend the
Christmas holidays with Mr. and
Mrs. A. C. Suratt. Mrs. Suratt is
Butler's daughter and a sister of
Portland, Ore., Dec. 23 U Mrs. Knorr.

Marjorie and Arthur Foss endelivered to the president by Sen.

Bennet Champ Clark's commerce
subcommittee on aviation, that no
post-war flying commitments be
made until Congress determines
policy.

Third, it will clash with considmade the president by Sen.

Marjone and Arthur Foss ensertained a group of young people at an ice skating party Monday night. Those attending the
party were Faye and Gerald Eby,
Gladys Swift, Peggy Warrick,
Maves Knorr, Elwood Young and

blans to kill rabbits, as they dig through the snow to their usual feed and ignore poisoned aifalfa. Engineer Leet Stevens is host when Bend city firemen hold an elaborate banquet in the fire house.

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(Dec. 23, 1914)

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LUNCHEONS HOME-MADE PIES SPORTSMEN'S HEADQUARTERS **DOUTHIT'S**

J. Iramcutt and Earl L. McNutt of Eugene that soldiers had removed the sand and gravel from the stockpiles for use in building roads at Camp Adair.

Learning that a shades are as much as \$1.45 each.

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moved the sand and gravel from the stockpiles for use in building roads at Camp Adair.

Metallurgical plants in the Donets basin and Don regions in Russia have now been rehabilited and are producing daily thousands of tons of iron, steel and other metals for munitions to defeat Hitler.

Chess and checker games are made entirely of cardboard; there are slits in the "board" to hold the pieces. A box full of odd-board is sold as a game of designing patterns.

It is well that little Billy and Betty never knew those gorgeously filled top-shops of old. As it is, they are happily dragging mother

Wartime Christmas Toys Give Midnight Mass British Children Big Thrill

By Robert L. Frey
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
London, (IP)—Father Christmas
is having difficulty filling his sack
of toys fo rthis sixth wartime of toys fo rthis sixth wartime going to be. Christmas in Britain, but he is stretching his slim supplies of wood, cloth, cardboard and paint

to the utmost. Adults, who may be a bit war-weary, are viewing the first toy displays with jaundiced eye lamenting the high prices, the crudely made building blocks, flimsy doll houses and the undisguised cardboard going into many toys. But the tots, who really understand Father Christmas and know he is doing his best, are in specting this year's display with the same exclamations of delight as have made Christmases merry

as have made Christmases merry since the beginning.

What the older people are saying is that they don't see any toys that look as if they are likely to last out the period between Christmas and New Year's day. They say they are rickety, shoddy, ill-made and obviously over-priced. Naturally little boys and girls don't look at it this way.

Never Had 'Real' Ones

If Billy, aged six, gets a tiny blackboard whose surface is not quite smooth because it bears the grain of the wood from which it was made, he will not notice that, never having had a real one of slate. Anyway it would spoll the Christmas fun to try to explain to Bill that all the slate is needed now for repairing tile roofs blown open to wintry skies by Hitler's V-1's.

Nor is his little sister Betty go-

to favor the idea of one strong U. S. airline company for international flying and both opposed to granting too much freedom of the U. S. air, hit the ceiling when they heard Berle's proposals. They filed long protests and took plenty of exceptions, and in general let it be known they would not go along with Berle's program. It was simply another case of the executive branch of the government going ahead without far fully consulting the legislative the branch. Whatever trouble develops on the should explain Mr. Berle's exit should expla

Miss Laura Ellen New spent visiting toy shops this year to take their children with them. The Mrs. Andy Bodtker sorted potatoes for Alvin Phillips Thursday. ries of the magnificent showings of Christmases past. Set of Blocks \$1.75

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The wooden toys have a notquite finished look, edges are a
little rough, grains not smoothly
planed down. A small set of paint
ed wooden buildings blocks costs
\$1.75. A tiny wooden gun shooting
pensation for the loss of 10,000
cubic yards of stockpiled sand and
gravel, according to a judgment
handed down by Federal Judge
Claude McCulloch.

The case was heard earlier this Claude McCulloch.

The case was heard earlier this of J. H. Gallagher, Corvallis, and tred door-trim beckoning the cheerfully but not drawing attention from the ill-joined walls. Litweek and was based on complaints the animals made of pipe-cleaners

J. Trangutt and Farl L. McNutt dyed in various bright shades are

Plans Announced

At St. Francis Catholic church, Christmas day will be ushered in with the traditional midnight mass, and there will be special music. The midnight services Sunday night will start with a procession.

Other masses scheduled for Christmas day at St. Francis church follow: 7:30 a.m., low mass; 11 a.m., low mass. There

Salem, Ore., Dec. 23 (P)—Funeral services were pending today for C. S. Hamilton, proprietor of one of Salem's largest furniture stores, and a pioneer merchant here, who died at a Salem hospital yesterday after an illness of several months.

Buy National War Bonds Now! the usual hours.

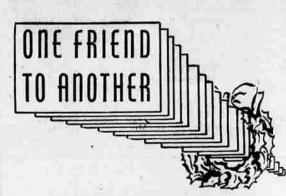
Our little message of Christmas Greetings seems trivial when we pause to ponder of the value that we place upon your goodwill and friendship. Were it possible, we'd see each personally to express these sentiments with the genuine feeling that we have, for you, our friends.

SALEM PIONEER DIES

We salute you at Christ-mas! May the occasion be one of unbounded happi-



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We'd like to see each of you personally, of course, to wish you all the good things we can think of for you and yours.

May this message convey to you our sincere admiration and appreciation of those whom it is our privilege to serve.

Your friendship is valued most highly and because of these fine associations, we welcome the chance to say. "MERRY CHRISTMAS."

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