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Meet Thy Lord

To the Editor:
On Christmas Eve a shining Star
Foretold His coming birth;
On Christmas Day a Manger-stall
Proclaimed Him Lord of Earth;
On Easter Eve a broken Cross
Spoke of His death and strife;
On Easter Day a broken Cross
Acclaimed Him Lord of Life.

A shining Star, the symbol
That God still reigns above;
A Manger-stall, the witness
Of His unfailing Love;
A broken Cross, the symbol
Of man's full pardoned sins;
An Empty Tomb, the witness
That Christ is King of Kings.

Therefore lift thine eyes
And gaze
Upon this wondrous Star;
And daily, on thy bended knees
Pray by the Manger-bar;
And always at the broken Cross
Plead pardon for thy sin;
Then at the empty Tomb
Meet Christ thy Lord and King!

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Holiday Memories

To the Editor: Holidays.
How they do change with
passing time and tides. New
Year's Day, most ancient,
from cave and dawn-men ob-
serving the first reassuring
sign of the sun's return with
warmth and a life-giving
growth, all of which is much
forgotten in our modern New
Year's midnight doings.
St. Valentine Day, giving
of cards, funny-mean ones for
the ones we didn't like, but
much labor and love on the
one prepared for that certain
one we were growing "sweet
on". Proudful the young fe-
male who could display most
of such.

Sprinkled along here were
birthdays, grand fun when it
was the other kid getting a
rear-end whaling, not funny
at all when it was me, espe-
cially that last but not least,
"and one to grow on". And
mind you, there is no memory
of a birthday cake to ease
such painful occurrences. Kids
then didn't rate such things.
Easter-time. Hiding out
eggs so there would be plenty
for eating. Often ears boxed
for hiding out too many of
ma's eggs with butter grocery
trading.

Fourth of July. Grandest of
all. Firecrackers. My nickle
with brother John's spent for
a bunch, with a half link of
bologna, each carefully divid-
ed. But oh, that that nickle
had been saved! For when
the celebration was closing,
a vendor waving aloft three
bunches, all for a nickle. My
frenzied financing for a
nickle. No luck. But it did
make for a memory enduring
guide-post.

Thanksgiving. A day of
feasting with generally plen-
ty for we kids second-table
eating, watched through door-
cracks. Tough to take but
juvenile delinquency hadn't
been invented, though we did
get involved some by rattling
sticks on front doors. Hallo-
ween night and running for
dear life. No trick-or-treat.
Such effrontery was beyond
imagination.

Christmas. Unknown till
about my 10th birthday whal-
ing. It was much taboo among
early English and Scotch who
still remembered the tears

and blood won religious free-
dom some 250 years back.
But we were allowed to go in
to the town drugstore to see
the new Christmas toys, me-
chanical monkey climbing a
string and such things. Truly
marvelous. We had been in-
dulged in some Santa Claus
secretly giving gifts, mostly
home made, mittens, etc.
Sadly sweet memories now.
Like my first attempt for a
Christmas tree. A small tama-
rac lugged up from Mud
Creek swamp and decorated
with colored bits of paper. It
must have been the crude
cross at the top that barred it
from indoors. But Sis Jess,
John and Albert helped dance
around it outdoors and sing
carols of our own making.
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Boughs of Folly

To the Editor:
If you get your Yule cheer
from a bottle
Then press firmly down on
the throttle,
Though of Santa you sure
didn't ask it -
You might get gift-wrapped
in a casket!
Ginla
Ashland, Ore.

Keep Us So

To the Editor: Thank you
for printing my autumn poem.
I'm sending my Christmas
one.

I'm dreaming of a White
Christmas.
With the ones I love.
Snowflakes softly falling
From gray skies above.
A cheery room, with fir-
light glow
And Christmas carols drift-
ing over the snow.
May the love of the Christ
Child,
Born in a manger so long
ago,
Bless and save us,
And forever keep us so.
Charlotte Scholer
Williams, Ore.

Will You Be There?

To the Editor: We approach
the day when many world-
wide will sing "Joy to the
World, the Lord Is Come,"
and "Everywhere, Every-
where, Christmas Tonight,"
Christmas, the virgin birth of
our Lord Jesus Christ, the
Savior of the world, the great-
est birthday the world has
ever known.

Why so? A few quotes from
God's word and from inspired
poets may serve in the an-
swer, though "the half cannot
be fanned, this side the gold-
en shore. Oh, there He'll be
still sweeter than He ever was
before." "God so loved the
world, that He gave His only
begotten Son, that whosoever
believeth in Him should not
perish, but have everlasting
life. For God sent not His Son
into the world to condemn the
world; but that the world
through Him might be saved."

Why was such an "un-
speakable gift" necessary?
"All we like sheep have gone
astray, we have turned every
one to his own way; and the
Lord hath laid on Him the in-
iquity of us all." "Herein is
love, not that we loved God,
but that He loved us, and sent
His Son to be the propitiation
for our sins." "For this pur-
pose the Son of God was man-
ifested that He might destroy
the works of the devil." "Sat-
tan cometh not but for to
steal, and to kill, and to de-
stroy. I am come that they
might have life and that they
might have it more abundantly."
"Who His own self bore
our sins in His own body on
the tree that we being dead
to sins should live unto right-
eousness." "Jesus, Jesus, Je-
sus, sweetest name I know;
fills my ev'ry longing, keeps

me singing as I go." "There
were sealed an hundred and
forty and four thousand . . .
After this I beheld and lo a
great multitude which no man
could number . . . and cried
saying, Salvation . . . "Lift
up your heads, O ye gates;
etc., and the King of Glory
shall come in. Who is this
King of Glory? The Lord of
Hosts, He is the King of
Glory." "Oh, that will be
glory for me, glory for me,
glory for me. When by His
grace I shall look on His face.
That will be glory, be glory
for me."

Kind reader, when the roll
is called up yonder, will you
be there?

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Meaning of Christmas

To the Editor: There are
some who believe that the
celebrating of Our Lord's
Birthday is wrong. To these
I say only this: The Birthday
of Our Lord is remembered
in the giving of gifts because,
God gave to the world its
greatest gift when He gave
His only begotten Son, "That
whosoever believed on Him
should not perish, but have
everlasting life."

He also said, "And a little
child shall lead them." And
every child loves Christ's
Birthday.

Also He said, "Love thy
brother as thyself." In
buying for our loved
ones, we usually buy what we
would like for ourselves. I
know I do.

Some say, "But it only
comes once a year. It should
be kept all year." My answer
to this is, God also said "use
wisdom in all things," and
there are few of us that could
afford to keep it all year. But
for the one day, give in His
memory, ask for His gift of
love and peace in our hearts,
and have a happy day. God
bless and keep all who read
this letter. Merry Christmas.
Peaceful New Year.
Mrs. R.W.
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A Better America

To the Editor: On my desk
is a textbook filled with sto-
ries completely unfit for the
mind of a child. Some of the
authors have been mentioned
for the Attorney General's
list, and from the list of sub-
jects it is easy to see why;
they include such things as
poverty in Panama, our Revo-
lutionary War, mixing of ra-
ces, and the William Tell story.
These types of things are fa-
vorite subjects of Communist
writers.

It appears impossible to
keep such things out of the
textbooks. Further, as their
education "progresses," it be-
comes worse. College tells
them that we support "dicta-
tors" - Christian leaders like
Chiang Kai-shek, Franco, and
Trujillo - our power, there-
fore, keeps people in "po-
verty." Actually, we are de-

fending them against Commu-
nism.

What do these radical edu-
cations produce? It was shown
in the S.F. riots - students and
so-called leaders declaiming
our government, insinuating
that our very own Congress
is tinged with totalitarianism.
They pick out the HUAAC,
the followers of Sen. McCar-
thy, and Sen. Eastland of
Mississippi and his group -
(all of them fine Americans)
and call them blind, greedy,
proud - call THEM Un-Ameri-
can by virtue of their "intol-
erance and closed minds."

They call dedicated groups
like the John Birch Society
"fanatics." Even the Supreme
Court is infiltrated with Reds.
When will this nonsense
end? There is only one solu-
tion, being pioneered in
Louisiana.

We must abolish education.
Keep the kids at home
where they belong. Don't give
all those Communist writers
and editors a chance to grab
their minds. History, Social
Studies, and Literature are
outdated in America, because
we don't want our children to
be aware of poverty or mis-
cegenation, and these subjects
can't avoid it!

We should relate to them
only the essentials; the com-
petitive system, the Commu-
nist menace, their pride in be-
ing Americans. They would
be disciplined and sensible,
nothing else.

Two HUAAC subcommittees
should be set up immediately,
one to screen existing facilities
and fill them in with Army
personnel; the other to ferret
out all objectionable books
and other material and de-
stroy them. In both cases the
changes would be nearly total.

No doubt some unwitting
persons will disagree with
this letter, and this will show
how deeply the Red menace
has penetrated. It is like a
cancerous growth, and must
be poisoned now, while there
is yet time. We hope that those
fellow travelers can be saved.

Yours for a better America,
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Equality

To the Editor: We are con-
tinually told that it is un-
American to speak of class
distinction, yet we find law
makers doing everything in
their power to create classes
in this land.

Laws are enacted to stop
closed shops for workers.
Many who vote for these laws
are themselves members of a
closed shop union. Doctors
and attorneys have the tight-
est closed shop of any group
in America.

Hospitals built with fed-
eral funds can and do have
bylaws preventing any doctor
not a member of the local
medical society from having
patients in the hospital under
their care. A closed shop
maintained by taxpayers' dol-
lars.

In these United States citi-
zens have a right to bring
suit and to be sued. Now,
however, we find that a group
of citizens feel that this right
should be denied injured
workers whose body has been
damaged by negligence on the
part of his or her employer.
The cry being that attorneys

are getting too much money.

In my opinion divorce at-
torneys get too much money.
Let us end having attorneys
for this. No judges. No juries.
Just some appointed commis-
sioner.

In my opinion attorneys for
insurance companies are paid
too much money. Let us stop
permitting these people to em-
ploy attorneys to try cases or
to lobby for legislation or for
or against candidates. Have
another commission. No at-
torneys. No judges. No juries.
No escape.

Tax attorneys make too
much money. Have all tax
issues settled by those appoint-
ed for that purpose. Plug all
loopholes. No appeals. No at-
torneys. No judges. No juries.
No escape.

Laws are to apply equally
if this is a land of justice and
equality where all people are
to be treated equally.

Let us practice what we
preach. Let us have equality.
Equal opportunity. Equal
rights. Equal liberty. Equal
responsibilities.

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Universal Law

To the Editor: If anyone
thinks all is well in the busi-
ness world, they should read
a letter I recently received
from a friend living in a mid-
west town. In his own words,
I quote:

"Business has gone to 'pot'
here, especially real estate. I
could not even sell my modest
home at a normal price."

Begins to look like the old
beast of greed and usury has
sustained a blow that really
knocked the props out from
under its worldly mansions of
inflated ego. Way back in
the days of the inception of
the so-called "gold standard"
basis of 1898, the cry was that
what goes up, must, according
to the law of gravity, surely
come down.

The same thing happened
after 1908. It always happens
in cycles of seven, 12 or 14
years according to the amount
of power exerted by unseen
forces involved.

Man connives, but the
power on high always strives
to maintain equilibrium, a
law of justice. The so-called
masters of the old school of
philosophy taught the same
law and principle back in the
hoary days of King Solomon,
so above so below is a uni-
versal law.

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Road to Tyranny

To the Editor: Your 12-22-
60, "Home Rule Question" ed-
itorial in its first paragraph is
inaccurate and in conflict
with previous reports emanat-
ing from you. The county
home rule studies, including
those in Jackson county, have
been presented as an investi-
gation into the matter in or-
der to determine only IF it is
feasible (capable of supplying
the people with a superior
county government; one that
is more effective while per-
petrating no infringement of
justice, and capable of further-
ing the public weal).

Arguments concerning the
cumberdoms and a ineffici-
ency of the present system

leave much to be desired, be-
cause granting the cumber-
domness, you put forth an
argument in favor of, not op-
posed to its continuance, for
such a condition ensures, to a
degree, deliberatness and
thorough investigation before
acting.

Efficiency is rightly not the
prime requisite for govern-
ment. In the final analysis the
results, the effectiveness of a
system is vital to discussions
of change, and is measured in
proportion to the informed in-
terest and participation of
those being governed, the
electorate, County home rule,
manager systems, or the
whole idea of "Metro" has,
and will continue to relieve
the electorate of this prime re-
sponsibility. Such conditions
of public apathy never come
but for a staggering price.
The unjust regimentation that
invariably results from such
programs as Home Rule, etc.,
is only a down payment. The
entire cost, plus interest, is
nothing short of tyranny!

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Gold Crisis

To the Editor: During the
past year much has been said
about this country's gold
crisis.

We, the taxpayers, have
been given a liberal educa-
tion in the reasons for the
huge gold withdrawals from
this country. What we have
not been told is the reason-
able way to stop this gold
run.

For the full year of 1959,
our country produced a little
over \$50 million worth of
gold. Last week our country
lost over \$200 million worth
of gold in a seven day period.
Banks and claims of foreign
governments are already high-
er than our entire gold re-
serve.

I believe our politicians
were so busy buying votes on
the evils of communism that
our country was lulled to
peaceful slumber while know-
ingly giving our wealth in an
effort to buy loyalty from
countries that have in some
cases proven beyond a doubt
to be Judas kisses.

Why are the bulk of the
U.S. Congressmen against
putting our domestic gold
mines into operation? It's be-
cause these congressmen are
so short-sighted that they be-
lieve the Western States are
the only states that would re-
ceive any substantial pay-off
in the event of a gold price
raise. Nothing could be fur-
ther from the truth.

The western gold mines are
nearly all closed down, thanks
to an unbending policy of our
Government in pegging the
gold price at the unrealistic
price of \$35 per fine ounce as
set in the depression years
of the 1930s. If the gold mines
of this nation were allowed
to re-open, the effects on our
economy would immediately
be felt. The new mines would
purchase tractors, trucks, oil,
gas, cable, electrical equip-
ment, lumber and many other
items that are manufactured
from coast to coast.

Starting this Nation's gold
mines would not be entering
competition against any other
industry.

It is interesting to note that

last week's unemployment
was pegged at a twenty year
high . . . while our Nation's
gold reserve was dissipated to
a twenty year low. Is there a
parallel?

This country has nothing to
lose in giving a gold price
raise to all newly mined gold.
Such action would stimulate
not only gold mining, but
many other industries. An ac-
celerated gold production
would mean more gold in the
United States Treasury, more
confidence in our paper dol-
lar, more employment and
more tax revenue.

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Smoke, Liquor and Pear Trees

To the Editor: There's a
big agricultural crop grown
in the U.S.A., two-thirds of
it gets burned up and one-
third thrown away. The only
time I tried chewing tobacco
was for a toothache. I stopped
the toothache, all right, but
I felt a darn sight worse in
a stomach.

A former Medford attorney
and postmaster told me once
any farmer that raises tobac-
co ought to be shot. But how
about those in radio and
Tee Vee advertising?

If I go to a meeting of any
kind, out come the cigarettes.
Those of more the Scots type
take out their own little
smudge pots so no tobacco
would be wasted. Then every-
body gets fumigated, if they
need it or not.

And if you go to a banquet,
first there is the social hour.
Everybody fills up on hard
liquor in an empty stomach,
the first step to becoming an
alcoholic. Then too the vapors
of Lady Nicotine start drifting
over the tables, if you like it
or not.

Now how many thousands
of acres of land could be
used for the production of
food to feed the hungry of the
world? How about the Hindus
in India with their sacred
cows that browse around to
eat what could be used as
food for the hungry?

And how about the millions
of hungry Chinese? They're
raising poppies instead of
food, to poison the rest of the
world including the U.S.A.

Before DDT, the fruitgrow-
ers used arsenate of lead,
killing the bees after pollina-
tion. But now they add the
parathion to the late winter

sprays to kill the bees on the
flowers that grow underneath
the trees, before and after the
fruit bloom, and they wonder
about the poor pollination. A
few years back, the bees were
accused of spreading blight.
Now their trees are dying.
Why? With all that arsenic in
the soil, the new combination
of different sprays? Now it's
supposed to be a virus. Well,
take your choice.

And again a loving God has
said
Let's set the table for the
bee,
And in response it blos-
somed fast.
The dandelion and cherry
tree.

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Price of Gold

To the Editor: In a recent
letter to the editor the state-
ment was made that "any rise
in the price of gold would
make our 46-cent dollar worth
25 cents." The statement is
based on the assumption that
the price of commodities is
tied to the price of gold, which
is not true. When President
Roosevelt raised the price of
gold to \$35 per ounce no cor-
responding rise in commodi-
ties resulted.

The following definitions of
money and inflation should
help clarify the above assertion:

First: What is money? Mon-
ey is anything . . . beads,
shells, copper, gold, or what-
ever can be traded for com-
modities, services or to settle
debts.

Second: What is inflation?
Inflation is a sharp rise in the
price of commodities and serv-
ices resulting from the rapid
increase in the supply of cur-
rency or credit without a cor-
responding increase in the vol-
ume of goods and services.
Currency inflation is caused
by excessive printing of paper
money not backed up by met-
allic reserves, i.e. gold and
silver. Credit inflation occurs
as a result of excessive use
of credit either by govern-
ment or private individuals.

To say that a rise in the
price of gold is the same as,
or equal to, devaluation of our
currency is a misstatement.
The treasury would not neces-
sarily have to create credit
inflation simply because it had
an ample supply of gold.

It is also wrong to suppose
that should the price of gold
go to, say, \$105 per ounce
there would be a huge flood
of gold hit the treasury. It

would take at least a year
to put the U.S. gold mines into
production, and even then
there would not be enough
production to satisfy the de-
mand. Industry has bought
more gold from our treasury
since World War II than our
treasury has bought from U.S.
mines. An over production
of gold is impossible no mat-
ter what the price.

Sir Roy Harrod, eminent
British economist, recently
stated in the Christian Science
Monitor . . . "An increase in
the price of gold would be
the happiest possible econom-
ic move for Washington to
make . . . a substantial rise
in the dollar price of gold
would have by far the great-
est effect in reinvigorating
the economies of the free
world . . ."

The industrial demand for
gold plus the world demand
on our treasury for gold can
never be met until the price
is adjusted to make gold min-
ing profitable. A profitable
gold mining industry is no
more dangerous to our econ-
omy than a profitable lumber
industry.

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