

Holy Ghost Appears, Tells Mary Of Role

Editor's Note: The Annunciation of Mary is one of the dramatic moments that led up to the first Christmas nearly 2,000 years ago. Here, adapted from non-canonical documents highly regarded by the early church, is an account of how that event may have occurred.

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A shaft of sunlight poured down from the high window. Mary sang softly to herself as she moved the shuttle to and fro, filling the web of the true purple. Her heart was high. Her work was good.

She tilted her head from side to side with the cadence of her singing. How nimbly raced her fingers, how richly sparkled the velvet. It grew with each crossing of the yarn, as if it, too, had life and promise.

A trace of a smile curved her lips. O Lord, thou art ever bountiful. Like unto this fabric, she, too, advanced toward completion. Soon Joseph would return, and together they would plan for the day of wedding.

The memory of his fond leaving brought color to her cheeks. "I go away to build my buildings," he had said, "and I will come again unto thee." He looked down on her warmly, his bronzed brow knit with protective concern. "The Lord shall watch over thee."

Musing contentedly, she paused in her weaving. She leaned back her head, her eyes closed, her face upturned, caressed by the cascade of sun. At that moment, she started.

Mary!

She sat up, sharply attentive. She had heard, but heard not. Here in her private chamber, alone with her thread and thoughts, she sensed some further presence, some calling round about, some unexplained footstep.

She quit the loom and hastened across the floor to the doorway. She pushed the portier aside, listening. There was nothing except the smoke curling from the brazier, a cup left empty on the table.

She frowned, pressing her fingers to her temples. She must have dreamt it. O Lord, shield thy servant from vain imaginings. As surely, her idle reflections had brought that twinge of fantasy.

She sighed and strolled back to her yarn basket, running her fingers meditatively through the soft texture. It soothed and tingled

the flesh like featherdown. A delicate gift for her Lord. She was greatly honored that the priests had appointed her to weave the true purple for the Temple halls. Five other virgins of Nazareth, Rebecah, Zipporah, Susanna, Abigee and Cael, also spun and embroidered Temple draperies.

But they wrought the blue, the golden, the fine linen and silk, while to Mary had gone the distinction of fashioning the scarlet and true purple. She clasped her fingers under her chin. O Lord, pray that these hands ever please thee.

She noticed the siant of the sun, the ninth hour. Each day, she customarily prayed until the third hour in midmorning, then wove until the ninth in midafternoon. Thereafter she attended to the household of Joseph, the duties of grinding grain, cultivating the garden, kneading dough, baking, cleaning, washing linen for his children.

They were loving little taphs, Simon, James, Joseph and the others. She drew on her veil, picked up the water jar, and perching it on her head, went out of the house and down the hill toward the well.

Plumes of smoke drifted from open doors of the limestone houses. Birds darted and trilled in the sunlight. A group of women washed and carded wool. In the distance, she could hear the clang of tools in metalshops, the lowing of kine.

She savored the peace and beauty of it all. How amiable are thy tabernacles, O Lord of hosts. The green valley stretched away below the fig orchard, and children shouted at play in the leafy arbors.

The day, its joy and peace, transported her, and she moved on, skipping gleefully a step or two. Ah! She braced her water jar precariously, laughing.

And then it came again, that stabbing, unsubstantial thing.

Hearken, Mary! Give heed!

Her body stiffened, and her gaze cast about, but she saw no one. It was as if some spirit approached, some form she could not discern, some voice she could not comprehend. O Lord God, have mercy.

Something had bewitched her, some uncanny power. She walked on rapidly, her face white and strained. She would be done with girlish rhapsodizing. She must

fetch her water and be on with her work. Other women passed, turning to stare at her perplexedly, as she rushed on. O Lord God of Abraham, Father of us all, lead thy help.

She lowered her jar, and with



"FEAR NOT, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God."

trembling fingers, fastened the rope to the handles. She let it down, her lips moving soundlessly. Lord God, scatter thy darkness, vouchsafe thy refuge.

The jar filled slowly, exasperatingly slow. She bit her lip, her eyes darting desperately about. She still was aware of some

throbbing in the air, some rigorous, overwhelming constraint, lancing her to the very center of her being, a gathering force charging over her like a rush of

her arm over her eyes against the light, and fled blindly back toward the house. The presence, the inexorability of it, clung to her as she ran, stumbling, crying, racing in terror. In her chamber, she fell to her knees, covering her face, and again the visitation spoke.

The Lord is with thee: Blessed art thou among women! She crumpled to the floor, shaking.

"O Lord," she cried, "how to

wings. God, Lord God! Hail! The voice materialized out of nowhere, except now it seemed to take on image.

Hail, thou that art highly favored!

She dropped her jar, throwing

A silence and then again that commanding reassurance. Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God!

Slowly, and at length, her body became less rigid, but sobs still rose from deep within her.

Behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call him Jesus.

Slowly, she sat up, her face pleading, stricken.

He shall be great, and shall be called the Son of the Most High. . . She stared upward, her lips parted, tears dimming her vision.

And of His kingdom there shall be no end. She shook her head, bewildered, trembling, not intending to speak, yet speaking, her voice like a puzzled child's, simple, detached.

"How shall this be, seeing I know not a man?"

. . . the power of the Most High shall overshadow thee. Again, her voice seemed to rise by its own force, remote, yet inward, controlling, without question. . . Be it unto me according to thy word." She was pulled, hurried; she had flung herself into an unexplainable, deeply personal and profound unknown.

The full shock did not come to her until later. That night she cried and tossed on her couch until dawn, alternating ecstatic, incredulous and frightened. Shortly afterward, she packed a few belongings and fled Nazareth.

No one there, no relatives, nor friends, could hope to understand. And the thought of Joseph returning now filled her with panic.

She went to a mountain settlement, where now dwelt the old priest, Zechariah, who had schooled her since childhood in the mysteries of God, and his wife, Elizabeth, who had comforted her through youth.

At the gate, the elder woman met her with a loving embrace. "Blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb."

Mary buried her face on her cousin's breast, and as the older woman stroked her hair, the fright subsided, and a pent-up joy burst in her.

She remained there three months, and held her head proudly.

But dread again came over her when she returned to Nazareth, and she hid herself in the house. When she faced Joseph, on his return, she had been with child for six months.

Her prayers of thy slave." Her voice was a frightened wail. "Hear me and deliver my soul, you who are the God of my salvation."

Her face was smothered in her knees. Her shoulders heaved. Fear not, Mary.

A silence and then again that commanding reassurance. Fear not, Mary, for thou hast found favor with God!

Slowly, and at length, her body became less rigid, but sobs still rose from deep within her.

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Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT
Alvie Lee Holder, failure to dim headlights, \$7.50.
Helen J. Henson, violate basic rule, \$10.
Clyde South, fail to transfer title, \$5.
William A. Brandt, no headlights, \$10.
Dorothy Lee Audis, violate basic rule, \$20.
John H. Schmidt, violate basic rule, \$20.
Ronald L. Conforti, violate basic rule, \$20.
John McGinnis, no tail light, \$7.50.
George D. Childers, violate basic rule, \$20.
James Cecil Cook, four in driver's seat, \$7.50.
Cledrick P. Acklin, violate basic rule, \$20.
Robert F. Sterritt, violate basic rule, \$20.
Victor J. Nork, failure to dim headlights, \$5.
James S. Pade, no vehicle license, \$5.
Victor J. Nork, driving while operator's license suspended, \$10.
Donald R. Riffe, no PUC permit, dismissed, 30 days.
Charles Riddle, intoxicated in a public place, 30 days.
Kenneth H. Gilder, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, five days and \$5.
Sharon Gilmore, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, \$5.
Carolyn Ann Maki, minor in possession of alcoholic liquor, \$5 costs and five days.
Alex Louis Brandt, disobeyed stop sign, continued.
William Roger McKenzie, fail to support minor children, dismissed motion of district attorney.

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT
Joseph Waite Penasse, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Lindsay Pompey, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Benjamin Welch, drunk, continued.
Domingo Bencomo, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Clarence Sigvold Petersen, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Dorrell James Wilson, disorderly conduct, \$25 forfeited.
Cledrick Warren Griggs, reckless driving, continued.
J. W. Scoppins, drunk, \$25 forfeited.
Charles Harvey, drunk and disorderly conduct, continued.
Monroe Faithful, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Owen Riddle, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Lorraine G. Howerton, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Mary Parkinson, disorderly conduct, \$25 or five days.
Charles Heringway, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$30 or 10 days.
James Riley Barton, drunk, \$25.
Casper Weston, violation of the Green River Ordinance, \$25 or five days.
Raymond Jackson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Thursa Burk, drunk, \$25.
Larry A. Ocasaron, drunk in an auto, \$25.
Fred John Griebel, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Arthur Woodall Jr., drunk, \$25.
Charlotte Wright, drunk, \$25.
Clarence Paul Hoyer, drunk, \$25 or five days.
James Mullins, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Jay Hill, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Melvin Chioquin, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Nick Gonzales, drunk, \$25 or five days.
J. T. McClain Jr., drunk, \$25.
Raymond Jackson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Lesley Roberson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
John Jackson Jr., drunk, \$25.
Justin Stephen McCoy, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Stanley Pierre, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Zelma Joan Ochino, drunk, \$25.
Clarence Paul Hoyer, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Frank LeRoy Porter, drunk driving, \$25.
Herbert Garrison, furnishing liquor to minors, continued.
Juan Fletwood, drunk, \$25.
Albert East Parson, reckless driving, \$25 or 10 days.
Harold Lloyd Davis, drunk, \$25.
Nathan Cooperfeld, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Robert James Shearer, drunk, \$25.
Jess Calvin Fleming, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Robert Paul Franck, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Frank LeRoy Porter, drunk and disorderly conduct, \$30 or 10 days.
Arlan Gordon Miller, drunk, \$25.
Bruce Donald Miller, drunk, \$25.
Albert Vashack Whitaker, drunk, \$25.
Blurton Baker, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Eugene Montgomery, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Loyce Edwin Fitch, vagrancy, \$100 and 30 days.
O'Neal Warren, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Raymond Jackson, drunk, \$25 or five days.
Robert Lee Wilson, petty larceny, continued.
Jess Lazano, drunk, \$25 or 10 days.
Herbert Garrison, furnishing liquor to minors, continued.
Lawrence Odenbough, drunk, \$25.

Old Garage Is Serving As School

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—At 8:45 each morning, about 250 children line up to go to school in an old garage.

From all outside appearances, that is. Inside the concrete block and corrugated iron building—once an automobile engine rebuilding plant—the eight new classrooms of the St. Bernard Private School shine spotlessly.

Probably none of the children realize it, but they troop into something of an educational marvel.

Parents—determined their children would not attend integrated school—transformed the huge hall in less than one month.

Banks of fluorescent lamps flooded the classrooms, each containing 35 desks in prim rows.

Decorated Christmas trees leaned precariously in corners. Santa Claus and holly wreaths lined the blackboards. Broadlined school notebooks lay on some of the desks with painfully formed ABCs on some.

An old-fashioned school bell called the children to attention. Tiny fingers pulled at zippers of leather jackets, and little shoes stuck against the new gray paint of the concrete corridors.

Supt. Joseph Davies of St. Bernard Parish schools displayed the classrooms eagerly.

"It's far from being a barn, isn't it?" he asked Associated Press newsmen.

Armand Duvio, a plumber by trade and a segregationist by choice, smiled broadly, his hands rammed deeper in his pockets. It was Duvio who fathered the school, when William Frantz and McDonough No. 19 were integrated Nov. 14 under federal court order.

"This wasn't any job by jack-leg carpenters, electricians or do-it-yourself painters," Davies said. "These were professional men, as good as any we would have hired had the job been on a contract basis."

Workmen on their own time—men whose children would have been forced to attend Frantz or McDonough—did the work. The job is professional, no doubt about that.

Retired teachers, or those who have teaching certificates and never taught, instruct the children. The supplies come from the state. Most of the food in the cafeteria is donated.

But this is only the beginning. Duvio hopes to have a cooperative school for 2,000 children readied by next September. It will be free, no tuition, no costs.

"The State Legislature will allow us \$367 for each child," said Duvio, whose daughter is in the first grade of the St. Bernard Private School. She had attended Frantz, where only eight white children now go to classes. One Negro girl is enrolled there.

"We'll take any child who has to attend an integrated school," he said. "Right now there are only two, but by next September there may be more and more schools integrated."

The St. Bernard School Board actually operates the school. The building itself is leased.

There were about 1,000 white children at Frantz and McDonough. The 150 in kindergarten no longer attend school. St. Bernard public schools absorbed the rest.

"Negroes now have a choice of attending an integrated or segregated school," Duvio said. "Whites don't have that choice. But we're determined to see that they do have a choice."

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS
TECUMSEH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Tecumseh Dec. 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 3 oz.
GIRLS
MASON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason Jr. Dec. 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 24 oz.
MORRIS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morris Dec. 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz.
1966 SUMMARY
Boys: 57 Girls: 50

Case Against Solog Puled

PORTLAND (AP)—A suit charging Dist. Atty. Charles Raymond and state Sen. Monroe Sweetland of Milwaukee with malicious prosecution was withdrawn here Monday.

Mrs. Louise Gronnert filed the suit, seeking \$150,000 damages, after she had been indicted by a grand jury on a criminal libel charge.

She was accused in the indictment of being connected with a pamphlet attacking Sweetland during the recent election campaign in which Sweetland was defeated for secretary of state. Sweetland was the Democratic nominee.

Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding granted a motion by Mrs. Gronnert's stepson and her attorney, Paul Gronnert, for a voluntary noli prosequi in the damage action filed against Raymond and Sweetland. Gronnert gave no reason for dropping the suit.

Criminal libel charges still are pending against Mrs. Gronnert and four other persons.

LEGAL NOTICE

Harold & News CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE SCHEDULE
PHONE TU 4-8111
8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., weekdays
10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturdays
Count five words per line. Ads under five lines count same as 1 line.
MINIMUM CHARGE 1.50
3 6 10 1
Line Times Times Times Month
1 \$2.00 4.00 6.00 18.00
2 3.00 6.00 9.00 27.00
3 4.00 8.00 12.00 36.00
4 5.00 10.00 15.00 45.00
5 6.00 12.00 18.00 54.00
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per advertisement, if paid in advance. Above rates are for consecutive insertions without change of copy, for private individuals. Advertising must be clear and understandable to be productive. All ads must be received by the office by 11:30 a.m. on Monday. DEADLINE—4:30 p.m. day before publication. Noon Saturday for Sunday and Monday.
CANCELLATIONS & CORRECTIONS—On same schedule except on Monday. There are taken until 11:30 a.m. on Monday. Please read first insertion of your ad. The Herald & News will give one extra run for corrections—50 cents per ad. CARD MEMORANDA 10c

FOR COMMERCIAL RATES
PHONE TU 4-8111

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the purchase of improvement bonds Series No. 122, aggregating eighteen thousand, one hundred thirty and 96/100 dollars (\$18,130.96) duly authorized by ordinance of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, for the construction and improvement of the following improvement project: Street from the South line of Old Orchard Manor to the South line of Dan Row Street, in said City.

Proposals for said bonds will be received by the undersigned Recorder for said City up to and including the 15th day of January, 1967, at the hour of 5:00 p.m. of said day and opened at a regular meeting of the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, at 10:00 a.m. of said day.

Thereafter, said bonds shall be dated February 1, 1967, and shall be payable in monthly installments of \$100.00 each, except bond No. 1, which shall be for the fractional part of said bonds and shall be payable on the date of issue; payment of the entire bonds optional with said City at any time after the date thereof. Said bonds will bear interest at the rate of not to exceed six per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st day of February and August of each year, principal interest in the office of the treasurer of the city of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

All proposals must be unconditional and accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of the proposal. The City of Klamath Falls reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

The successful bidder for said bonds will furnish to the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, a copy of the bond, together with the original of the same, to the undersigned Recorder of said City, at 10:00 a.m. of the day of the opening of the bids.

Done December 2, 1966.
Robert Keller, Recorder, City of Klamath Falls, Oregon.
No. 595, Dec. 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, Jan. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Circuit Court of Oregon for Klamath County.
In the Matter of the Estate of Hulda Kohne, Deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed by said court executor of said estate. Notice is hereby given to the creditors of said estate to present their claims, duly verified as by law required, within six months after the first publication of this notice, to the undersigned at the law office of A. C. Yaden, 411 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Dated and first published this 14th day of December, 1966.
John Kitzmeyer, Executor.
No. 606, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28, Jan. 4.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT

As Executor of the estate of Eugene Everf Hoque, deceased, I have filed in the Circuit Court of Klamath County, Oregon, my Final Account and said Court has set Thursday, January 5, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for hearing of objections thereto and settlement thereof.

ERNEST RUSSEY, Executor
RAMIREZ COB
Attorneys for Executor
432 Main Street
Klamath Falls, Oregon
No. 592, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR KLAMATH COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of NAOMI GRIZZLE, Deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administrator of the Estate of Naomi Grizzle, deceased, will from and after January 4, 1967, at 10 o'clock A.M., at the office of Chabourn & Bricker, 432 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, proceed to sell at private sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, in one lot, the following described real and personal property of said estate, situated in Klamath County, Oregon:
The N1/2 of Lot 43 of FAIR ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 1, as designated on the Official Plat thereof now on file in the office of the County Clerk of Klamath County, Oregon, together with the following furniture in the dwelling on said land: dinette with chair, old rockers, small table, china cabinet, Autogas heater, floor lamp, Ward's Radio, Ward's C. Co. electric refrigerator, dining table with 6 chairs, gas range with trash burner, dresser, 2 iron beds with mattress and mattress, small chest of drawers, small clothes cabinet, and kitchen chairs.

Said sale is being made pursuant to an order of the above entitled Court, made and entered December 6, 1966, and subject to confirmation of sale by said Court.
Dated and first published December 4, 1966.
ALBERT L. WAGNER
Administrator.
Merrill, Oregon
No. 608, Dec. 7, 14, 21, 28.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Klamath Falls Planning Commission at the hour of 7:30 p.m. on January 10, 1967 in the council chamber of the City Hall, 318 Walnut Street, Klamath Falls, Ore. to hear any objections to proposed revision in the language of Ordinance No. 5095, the zoning ordinance of Klamath Falls which will eliminate the need for public hearings on zoning questions by the planning commission and changes in the language of said Ordinance No. 5095. All details of the proposed changes to be considered are available at the planning department in the City Hall, 318 and Walnut Streets, Klamath Falls, Oregon.

Rosie Keller, City Recorder.
No. 611, Dec. 14, 21, 28.

U.S. BUILDING DAMAGED

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Machine gun fire caused minor damage to the U.S. information service library in Addis Ababa during fighting in the Ethiopian capital several days ago, the State Department said Monday.

No Americans were injured during last week's attempted revolution, according to the officials.

Tree Lighting Slated Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower will light the national Christmas tree near the White House Friday afternoon between 5 and 5:30 p.m.

The White House said he will make a brief talk at the ceremony.

For many years, it has been the custom for a president, whether in or out of Washington, to light the tree by pressing a button.

The Eisenhowers plan to spend Christmas in the White House.

Vagrant Tom Is In Cooler

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP)—When two officers saw the vagrant ambling down the main street one night in 15 below weather, they picked him up.

They locked the 16-pound tom turkey in the cooler and he's been on cracked corn and water since.

If the tom has an owner, Police Chief Al Courture says he'd better pick the bird up soon. Otherwise, there will be a holiday special of roast turkey for the nine-man police force.

Rescue Driver From High Perch

BLAIRSVILLE, Pa. (AP)—Passing motorists, using a rope, rescued a truck driver Monday from the cab of a tractor-trailer dangling precariously 100 feet above the Conemaugh River.

A truck driven by Kenneth H. Riker, 33, of Mount Arlington, N. J., jackknifed on icy Route 22 and crashed through the support of a bridge over the river just outside this western Pennsylvania community.

"All I could see when I was falling down were stopes and water," Riker said. "The only thing that kept me from going through the windshield was the steering wheel."

Two men heard his shouts for help. They doubled a thin rope, tied it to a guard post and dropped it to him, 20 feet below. Riker tied it around his waist and clambered to safety. He suffered head cuts.

Nebraska is the only state in the Union with a unicameral, or one-house, legislature.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD MOREHOUSE, Fort Rock, visited Dean William Adams, head of the University of Nevada Agriculture Department, Reno, recently. The Morehouses and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Parks were attending the recent area meeting of soil conservation districts.

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