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The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office
Roseburg, Oregon
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
inity: Light rain tonight and
Tuesday.
Highest temp. for any Dec.—70
Lowest temp. for any Dec.—5
Highest temp. yesterday—51
Lowest temp. last night—44
Precipitation yesterday—.98
Precipitation from Dec. 1—1.88
Excess from Dec. 1, 1945—3.58
Excess from Sept. 1, 1945—0.98

In the Day's News

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papers by all three sides and get-
ting the discussions lined up, and
the third was occupied with 'ex-
ploration' of the issues."

As Octavius Roy Cohen puts it
in his stories of Birmingham's
colored people, "you says words,
but they don't mean nuffin."

That is the time-honored way
of diplomacy.

It is probably a necessary pat-
tern. Any important business
deal is apt to be spoiled by PRE-
MATURE publicity.

But private business men are
moving more and more toward
acceptance of the rule that if it
can't be given out to the report-
ers it ISN'T a sound policy.

For centuries, business men
have been far ahead of diplomats
in their understanding of such
fundamental problems of human
nature.

WE GET a glimpse of the im-
portance of this conference
from the fact that Stalin returns
from his long vacation in time to
be ON THE GROUND while it is
going on.

IN LONDON, legislation to NA-
TIONALIZE the sick British
coal industry is introduced in par-
liament. It will probably be en-
acted into law without much de-
lay.

In such matters, this will be in-
creasingly the pattern of the fu-
ture.

If an industry doesn't function
to the general satisfaction of a
majority of the public, it will be
"nationalized"—whether in Brit-
ain or America. Business men
won't like it. In the LONG RUN,
labor won't like it—for when gov-
ernment becomes the sole em-
ployer labor loses much of its
freedom.

But that is the prospect that is
emerging throughout the world.

THIS is the moral:
If you want to KEEP your
business, conduct it in a way that
will gain the approval of the
bulk of the public.

ON THE home front, President
Truman, in a 5000-word mes-
sage, calls for MERGER of the
army and navy into a SINGLE
department of national defense,
with air forces fully equal to sea
and land arms.

"That sounds like plain common
sense, and the PUBLIC approves.
Anybody knows that the fighter
who wants to win must CO-OR-
DINATE his fists."

TRUMAN calls again for con-
gressional enactment of uni-
versal military service in peace
as well as in war. He says it has
met with the overwhelming ap-
proval of the people of the Uni-
ted States.

The people FEAR universal
military service DESPERATELY,
as they fear world government
in any form, but they fear the
ALTERNATIVE still more.

THE alternative of universal
military service in time of
peace is unpreparedness for
war in an age when wars will be
SWIFT IN STARTING. Never
again, in all probability, will we
have time to get ready AFTER
war starts.

Traffic Violators Fined
Four persons appeared for
traffic violations Friday in the
court of Justice of the Peace
Thomas C. Hartfield, and were
fined a total of \$105.

Claude G. Baughman was fined
\$10 for a defective muffler and
another \$10 for no vehicle plates;
Frank W. Ross, axle overload, a
fine of \$15; Lora L. Miller,
reckless driving, \$50; Ralph R.
Carpes, speeding, \$30.



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 it 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 prais-
ing God for all the things that they had heard
and seen, as it was told unto them.

Religion Guides
Work of Britain's
Clement Attlee

By DEWITT MacKENZIE
LONDON, Dec. 22.—(AP)—Prime
Minister Attlee, Britain's new
socialist chief of state, is the
master chemist in this leftist po-
litical-economic experiment in
Britain which, if it should go
wrong, would have a tremendous
repercussion not only on England
but on the rest of the globe.

The difficulty, as I see it, is
that Chemist Attlee is experi-
menting with an untied mixture.
And of course honesty
won't prevent it from blowing
up in his face. However, the
steady hand that comes from in-
tegrity of purpose certainly is
valuable.

Thus it's extremely interesting
to find that the prime minister
is very religious. Indeed his
whole approach to politics is said
to have been religious.

Incidentally Attlee has a brother
who is a Church of England
clergyman. The premier's father
was a successful lawyer, and the
son received a broad education,
including the advantages of Ox-
ford. It was while he was in the
university that he got into social
work, and spent much time in
boys' clubs in London's poverty-
stricken East End.

In this manner young Attlee
emerged with a conviction that
religion should be practical, that
it should be practiced as well as
preached. Gradually through his
religious and social work he
drifted into politics. They say he
has small personal ambition and
never has pushed himself, but
the Labor party recognized his
integrity and thrust him into
leadership.

LETTERS
to the Editor

CRITICIZES LAW THAT
DOOMS IMPOUNDED DOGS
Printed in your paper Dec. 20
was the pitiful case of a little
brown Pekinese, a valuable dog,
that surely had been stolen and
was trying to find its way home.
The thieves would be afraid to
claim it.

What manner of law is this
that condemns a dog to death
because he is alone on the street
while there are many homes that
offer shelter and feed for him?

Perhaps such a law was all
right when Roseburg had but a
general store and post office, but
now that it is a growing city,
isn't there something that can be
done about it?

In many cities they are sold
for the price of the advertise-
ment, their feed bill and license,
while many children are made
happy by a pet, many homes gain
the protection and companionship
of a faithful dog.

The city of Los Angeles has
only advertised all dogs that are
impounded, but prints their pic-

tures. Many a child has gained
a pal through the papers, while
the city has gained through the
sale of licenses.

There is nothing to be done for
these faithful guardians of man
and his property?

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REMAINING HOURS TODAY—

6:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough Cham-
berlain.
6:15—Rev. Miller, St. Paul's.
6:30—Franklin Johnson, Fleming Sales
Company.
6:45—Evening Vespers, Methodist
Church.
7:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
Store.
7:15—Capt. Midgley, Wander Co.
7:30—Tom Mix, Radio City.
7:45—Graham Heister, Krentz
Company.
8:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Roseburg
Pharmacy.
8:15—Charles Holmes, Petri Wine.
8:30—Music for the Night.
8:45—Sign Off.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1945
7:00—News, White King Soap.
7:15—Blue and White.
7:30—State and Local News,
Haring Optical.
7:45—Rhodesy News.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of the
Red Ship, Grace.
8:15—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Time.
8:30—Bing Crosby's Christmas Carols.
8:45—Rev. Lewis and the News, Krentz.
9:00—Songs by Morton Downey.
9:15—Alka Seltzer News.
9:30—Christmas Carols.
9:45—Paula Stone and Phil Briss,
Neyron.
10:00—The Star Still Shines, Love
and Clark's.
10:15—Lester Foster, Kamper's.
10:30—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian
Church.
10:45—Queen Lee Day, Alka Seltzer.
10:55—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer.
11:00—State and Local News, Hansen
Meatery.
11:15—Terminal Market Reports.
11:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Sign Off.
12:15—Wherever You May Be.
1:15—The Johnson Family.
1:30—News Review of the Air.
1:45—Song of the Islands.
2:00—Standard String Orchestra.
2:15—January's Calendar of Tomorrow.
2:30—You're Worth Your Weight.
2:45—Readers Digest.
3:00—Jailhouse Rock.
3:15—Interesting Stories.
3:30—Musical Matinee.
3:45—Sentimental Serenade.
4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
Chemical.
4:15—Rev. Miller, St. Paul's.
4:30—Haven of Rest, Crew of the
Red Ship, Grace.
4:45—Good News Program, Assembly
Hall.
5:00—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
Store.
5:15—Superman, Krelling's.
5:30—Capt. Midgley, Wander Co.
5:45—Adventures of Tom Mix,
Radio City.
6:00—Graham Heister, Krentz
Company.
6:15—Mason, Tom Remembrance, Douglas
Supply.
6:30—Vespers, Methodist Church.
6:45—State and Local News,
Krell Motors.
7:00—Musical Interlude.
7:15—Crown Mill Mystery, Crown Mills.
7:30—Dinner Concert.
7:45—Evening Melodrama, G. W. Young.
8:00—Haven of Rest, Crew of the
Red Ship, Grace.
8:15—A Date At Midnight.
8:30—Songs of the Range, Farm Bureau.
8:45—The Old Nick, Radio City.
9:00—James Crowder, Wildwood.
9:15—Your Supper Club, Ray Buckley
Meatery.
9:30—Christmas in Tool Land.
9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Hansen Three.
10:00—Sign Off.

Bulldog Jackson
Beats Mask; Lynam
Trims Martinelli

"Bulldog" Jackson's triple ac-
tion technique—a hammerlock, a
kick in the midriff and a succes-
sion of leg stomps—won the sec-
ond and third falls of his return
bout with the Grey Mask in the
headliner of the weekly wrest-
ling card at the Roseburg Arm-
ory last Saturday night. The
Mask got the opening stanza, in
12:42, with his usual series of
stunning headbutts followed by a
Boston crab hold.

Jackson just about wrecked the
hooded villain's left arm in the
two last rounds in which he
took further headbutts and ap-
peared several times on the
verge of defeat. He added to the
punishment of his opponent's
arm by whamming it at inter-
vals across the ropes. The Bul-
dog took the second fall in 7:33
and the third and final in 7:46,
both to the wild acclaim of the
spectators, numbering around 900.
Referee Elton Owen was kept
busy separating the combatants
at necessary moments. He took
one knockdown from the Mask's
head and another from Jack-
son's fist.

Lynam Beats Martinelli

In the opener of the card, Joe
Lynam, current possessor of the
Northwest junior heavyweight
crown, won two out of three
falls from Angelo Martinelli, in
the respective periods of 6:58 and
12:17. By clean, scientific wrest-
ling, Martinelli annexed the op-
ening fall in 22:23 with a sur-
board hold. Round 2, on the same
order, went to Lynam with a
body swirl. Switching to unorth-
odox action in the final round,
Martinelli resorted to hairpull-
ing and slugging. The title-holder
retaliated with wallops of his
own and followed up with nerve-
paralyzing judo slashes on the
neck and throat, putting his foe
completely out of action.

Yank Braves Sea
Swim in Vain Try
To Join Family

PLYMOUTH, England, Dec. 24.
—(AP)—A former American sol-
dier dove from the Victory ship
Rushville Victory Saturday and
attempted unsuccessfully to swim
five miles to shore to spend
Christmas with his English wife
and five-week-old daughter.
Fully dressed, the ex-soldier,
Herbert John Lamoureux, 22, of
Fitchburg, Mass., struggled for
an hour in the rough, icy sea be-
fore he clambered nearly ex-
hausted onto a rock three miles
from shore.

A naval launch rescued him
and British immigration officials
regretfully deported him at once
because he had no entrance visa.
He was placed aboard a liner,
which is taking him back to the
United States.

After his attempt had failed,
Lamoureux declared:
"This is awful tough. All I
want is to see my wife and
daughter. I've been counting the
days. Why can't I have a break?"

Lamoureux had lived with his
wife, a former member of Brit-
ain's land army, in Liverpool un-
til he had to return to the United
States for demobilization. Then
he heard about the baby.

Failing to get a visa to return
to Britain, he sailed from New
York aboard the Rushville Victo-
ry as a mess attendant, decid-
ing to take his chances on get-
ting ashore when the ship reached
England.

PUD Units Consolidated
Under One Superintendent

REEDSPORT—The general
manager of the Central Lincoln
PUD has announced that the
southern districts of Lakeside,
Reedsport and Florence have
been consolidated under one
superintendent, Edward Uiter,
of Reedsport, who himself will
have complete charge of the con-
struction work in the combined
districts and be responsible for
the maintenance of the lines and
service to the general manager
only.

Douglas County Group
Receives Discharge

Honorable discharges to Doug-
las County men were reported
by Army and Navy separation
centers Saturday to include the
following:

Clamas Valley—Bruce Dick,
water tender 3-c.
Lakton—T.S. Ralph J. Sheffield,
Gardiner—Roy Smith.
Reedsport—T.S. Carlyle M.
Brandon, Earl F. Murphy, motor
machinist mate 1-c.
Roseburg—T.S. Elmer O. Clark,
815 Miceli St.; T.S. Warren W.
Lamb, 806 Winchester St.; T.S.
Robert L. Russell, 827 Houck

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HORIZONTAL
1 Pictured
president-
dictator of
South Amer-
ican country,
Edelmiro—
7 Sacred bull
of Egypt
11 Dry
12 East Indies
(ab.)
13 In a row
14 Therefore
15 Confined
17 Wife of
Geraint in
Arthurian
legend
19 Golf device
20 Proceed
22 Grab
23 Grub
25 Scottish
sheepfold
27 Abstract
beings
32 Den
33 Wind
34 Level sandy
region
36 Beats
37 Limb
38 American
humorist
39 Either
41 Large bird
46 Russian
community
49 Condemn
51 Hops' kiln
52 Gull-like bird
53 Arabian gulf
55 Milliliter

ST.; Clyde W. Hammond, avia-
tion radio technician, 1-c, 4141
East Second Ave. N.; Shirley W.
McLaughlin, pharmacist, mate
1-c, Route 2; Thomas W. Wann,
sonarman, 1-c, Rt. 2; Donald S.
Regan, gunners mate 1-c, Idleyd
route.

Sutherland—Carl P. Bratton,
gunner's mate 2-c.

20 Million War Memorial
Coins Asked in Congress

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—
Ten million silver pieces will
cause Americans to remember
Pearl Harbor, and another 10-
million will remind them daily
of the victory over the Axis, if
Representative White (D, Idaho)
gets his wish.

White introduced bills to au-
thorize the coinage of 10,000,000
half dollars commemorating the
Japanese attack that brought
this country into the war and
coinage of an equal number of
silver dollars commemorating the
successful conclusion of the con-
flict.

Permanent Maintenance
Of Camp White Proposed

PORTLAND, Dec. 24.—(AP)—
The state veterans' advisory com-
mittee has asked Governor Snell
to sound out possibilities for the
Federal Veterans' Administra-
tion to permanently maintain
Camp White near Medford.

Such a move, the group said,
would help veterans because of
the camp's hospital and other
facilities.

The committee also proposed to
the governor that veterans' em-
ployment problems be studied
and that they get preference on
public works projects and in
other state jobs. About 50 per
cent of the Oregon men drafted
have returned, Hugh Rosson, di-
rector of the State Veterans'
agency, reported.

Intending Students Warned
Of Accommodations Lack

EUGENE, Ore., Dec. 24.—(AP)—
Students planning to enroll at
the University of Oregon for the
winter term were warned today
not to report at the campus until
they have reserved sleeping ac-
commodations.

Officials said the housing short-
age has become so acute, no avail-
able space is to be had for em-
ergency needs.

Bowling Green Quintet
Defeats U. of O., 78-36

BOWLING GREEN, O., Dec.
24.—(AP)—The University of
Oregon basketball team was easy
prey for Bowling Green Univer-
sity here Saturday night, as the
Falcon's first string played only
20 minutes to start the club on
the way to a 78-36 victory.

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Answers to Previous Puzzle

1 Pictured president-dictator of South American country, Edelmiro—7 Sacred bull of Egypt
11 Dry
12 East Indies (ab.)
13 In a row
14 Therefore
15 Confined
17 Wife of Geraint in Arthurian legend
19 Golf device
20 Proceed
22 Grab
23 Grub
25 Scottish sheepfold
27 Abstract beings
32 Den
33 Wind
34 Level sandy region
36 Beats
37 Limb
38 American humorist
39 Either
41 Large bird
46 Russian community
49 Condemn
51 Hops' kiln
52 Gull-like bird
53 Arabian gulf
55 Milliliter

21 Town (Cor-nish prefix)
24 Airports
26 Act of
27 Cloth
28 National Automobile Association (ab.)
30 Ontario (ab.)
31 Legal point
35 German river
36 Exclamation
39 Alleged force
40 Bellow
42 Toward
43 Sloping way
44 Court (ab.)
47 Angers
48 Registered nurse (ab.)
50 Poem
52 Three times (comb. form)
54 New Testa-ment (ab.)
56 Type measure

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