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## The Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Office  
Roseburg, Oregon.  
Forecast for Roseburg and vic-  
inity: Cloudy tonight and Wed-  
nesday; fog in morning.  
Highest temp. for any Dec. ... 70  
Lowest temp. for any Dec. ... 37  
Highest temp. yesterday ... 40  
Lowest temp. last night ... 37  
Precipitation yesterday ... .7  
Precipitation from Dec. 1 ... 2.15  
Deficit from Dec. 1 ... 1.85  
Excess from Dec. 1 ... .39

## In the Day's News

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strapped breeches and the goat—  
has to dig up a lot of money—  
and even then, with the bills  
pouring in as they are, can't stay  
out of the red for more than a  
few hours at a time.

It will do us no harm to remem-  
ber that a lot of these big bills  
were incurred back in the free  
and easy days when we were  
leaving everything to papa and  
not bothering our heads with silly  
details like who will pay the bills  
when they come due.

The great trouble with dancing  
gaily down the primrose path is  
that the time comes inevitably  
when the piper has to be paid.

DEBT amounting to 259 BIL-  
LION dollars is quite a debt.  
Still, it isn't an impossible debt.  
Our Uncle Samuel is still a good  
man, and many a good man has  
been head over heels in debt BUT  
HAS WORKED HIS WAY OUT.

This is the thing we mustn't  
forget:

It takes WORK to get out of  
debt. You can't just laugh it off.

HERE is an interesting predic-  
tion:  
The scientists tell us that com-  
mercial use of atomic power will  
be possible in as little as five  
years if the government gives the  
go-ahead signal.

We're inclined to make the mis-  
take of thinking of atomic power  
as a dreadful ogre whose sole  
capacity is DESTRUCTION. That  
isn't necessarily true. If we have  
sense enough to devise a way to  
keep everybody from using atomic  
power for destruction, there  
will be practically no limits to  
the benefits we can derive  
from it.

DEBT or no debt, quarrels or no  
quarrels, we are living in a  
fascinating world these days. For  
example:

Johns Hopkins University sci-  
entists announce the ACCIDENTAL  
discovery of a new method of ra-  
dio reception by means of a piece  
of frozen metal about the size of  
a common pin. The metal is co-  
lumbium nitride made SUPER-  
CONDUCTIVE by lowering its  
temperature to about 435 degrees  
below zero.

On this tiny gadget, the Johns  
Hopkins researchers have been  
able to hear local programs clearly  
without the use of any power  
source and without tubes or an-  
tenna. They are cautious, assert-  
ing only that "perhaps in another  
two or three months we will be  
able to tell what we have." Al-  
ready, however, predictions are  
being made that the new discov-  
ery may lead to a revolutionary  
new means of long-distance radio  
transmission and reception.

IMAGINE listening to local pro-  
grams, WITHOUT power, tubes  
or antenna, on a flogger whose  
working innards depend only on  
a piece of frozen metal the size  
of a pin!

And yet we were hearing only  
a few years ago that everything  
worth learning had been learned  
and everything worth doing had  
been done!

Ice, Fog Will Slow Oregon  
Traffic Christmas Day

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 24.—(AP)—  
Christmas travel on Western  
Oregon highways will be slowed  
by ice and fog, the State High-  
way Commission said today.  
Motorists were warned to use  
chains on mountain roads, and  
they were advised to be on the  
alert in Northwestern Oregon,  
where a light rain and freezing  
temperatures threaten to make  
the roads a sheet of ice.  
Willamette Valley traffic will  
be handicapped by fog through-  
out today and most of Christmas  
Day.  
The Alsea Highway remained  
closed today by overhanging ice  
at Waldport.

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

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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.

Turkey on Menu  
Christmas Day  
At County Jail

There will be turkey and dress-

ing for prisoners in the county

jail Christmas day, together with

potatoes and gravy and one other

vegetable. And then, they will

top off the feast with apples.

Meals for the county jail are

prepared at the county home on

Melrose Road. Christmas dinner

for the prisoners will be the same

as that served to patients, with

the exception of dessert, accord-  
ing to Mrs. R. T. Blakely, matron at  
the home.Because of the sugar shortage,  
the county home has been neces-  
sarily skimping on meals for the  
jail. For the past several weeks,  
only apples or other fruits have  
been served instead of desserts.Deputy Sheriff William Kiss-  
inger, in charge of the jail, plans  
only a routine day for his prison-  
ers. If any of his charges pro-  
vide the money, he will buy them  
good things to eat. Gifts of cake  
and pie from outsiders are dis-  
couraged, however.If someone should bring a  
Christmas fruit cake for the boys  
in jail, Kissinger would have to  
crumble it before passing it on,  
lest the cake bear also the gift of  
a file or hacksaw.There won't be any Christmas  
decorations in the jail either, Mrs.Kissinger, who lives with her hus-  
band in an apartment atop the  
courthouse, used to set up a  
Christmas tree in the foyer. But  
she's afraid that some obstreper-  
ous inmate, full of good cheer,  
might knock it over.But then, Mrs. Kissinger re-  
marked, comforts of jail life  
should not be made "too attrac-  
tive" lest more of the boys would  
want to remain as guests of the  
county.

Mrs. Carolyn Crouch

Funeral to Occur Saturday

The body of Mrs. Carolyn

Cordon Crouch, 43, daughter of

Senator and Mrs. Guy Cordon,  
will lie in state at the Roseburg  
Funeral Home Friday, December  
27, from 1 P. M. until Saturday  
morning at 11 o'clock.

Funeral services for Mrs.

Crouch, who died after being  
taken unconscious from the train  
on which she arrived in Wash-  
ington, D. C., Sunday, will be held  
Saturday at 2 P. M. in St.  
George's Episcopal Church. Fa-  
ther William Blaker will offici-  
ate. Interment will follow in the  
Masonic Cemetery.Dr. A. McGruder, Washington,  
D. C., coroner, ascribed Mrs.  
Crouch's death to a heart condi-  
tion which the young Oregon  
woman was going to Washington  
to have diagnosed and treated.Mrs. Crouch was a member of  
Job's Daughters and the Junior  
Woman's Club of Roseburg. She  
was a communicant of St.  
George's Episcopal Church.

## Actress

## HORIZONTAL

17 Pictured actress

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sheltered side

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leprosy

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a actress

56 Make into law

and fixedly

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Convictions of 2  
For Draft Law  
Evasions Reversed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)

In decisions which may affect

scores of conscientious objectors,

the Supreme Court unanimously

reversed yesterday convictions of

two Jehovah's Witnesses for vi-  
olating the draft law.

The court found in each case

that the men were denied proper

trials by lower courts which re-  
fused to let the defense challenge

the draft classifications of the

defendants.

In one case George William

Dodge was sentenced to five years

for refusal to go to a civilian pub-  
lic service camp as ordered by his

draft board. In the other, Faze

Hamrick Gibson was sentenced to

five years for leaving a camp at

Hill City, S. D.

Dodge contended that as minis-  
ter of a Wooster (Ohio) Com-  
pany of Jehovah Witnesses he

should have been exempted from

all training and service under the

Selective Service Act.

The draft board classified Dodge

I-A but on appeal he was re-  
classified as a conscientious ob-  
jector. Dodge contended that at

his trial in U. S. District Court

for Northern Ohio the jury was

improperly instructed, that the

only issue to be determined was

whether he reported for work at the

civilian camp. He argued this

denied him the right to a defense

that his classification was void be-  
cause he should have been ex-  
empted as a minister.

War, Camp Duties Differ

The Supreme Court ruled that

Dodge was entitled to challenge

his classification during the trial.

The court said he was not re-  
quired to report to the camp, un-  
der the regulations effective at

that time, in order to complete

the administrative process.

Justice Rutledge said that was

"obvious and important differ-  
ences" to be considered between

the cases of selectees ordered to

enter military service and men

directed to perform duties in a

civilian camp.

In the latter case, the justice

said, a draftee goes through a

transfer of jurisdiction "only

from one civilian agency to an-  
other, both of them branches of

the selective service system."

Related Case Turned Down

The court declined to review a

draft case involving the issue of

what is meant by religion in that

phrase of the Selective Service

Act which grants exemption to

men who are conscientious ob-  
jectors "by reason of religious

training and belief."

An interpretation of the phrase

was asked by Herman Berman,  
of Los Angeles. He was sentencedto 3½ years imprisonment for re-  
fusal to submit to induction. Hehad asked exemption as a con-  
scientious objector but was classi-  
fied I-A.

The U. S. Circuit Court in San

Francisco said Berman was a

Socialist whose opposition to all

war was based on "conscience and

fundamental belief in, and devo-  
tion to, the brotherhood of all

men."

Military Training

Proposal Scored

By Sen. Johnson

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.)

terms universal military training a

"proposal to delegate the spiritual

and moral training of Ameri-  
can youths to the 'Brass Hats.'"In a letter to Dr. Karl T. Com-  
pton, chairman of President Tru-  
man's newly created advisorycommission on universal training,  
the Coloradoan, a member of theSenate Military Committee, de-  
clared:"Such an un-American innova-  
tion would substitute sex trainingand gazing for spiritual train-  
ing, and moral stagnation for thedevelopment of a healthy, whole-  
some, self-reliant and energetic

morale."

Johnson told Compton that

Congress "is almost equally

divided on the advisability of mil-  
itary conscription," adding that

the commission's report "might

tip the scales."

Mr. Truman, addressing the

first meeting of the Compton

group, stressed that "the military

phase is incidental" to what he

has in mind.

"I want that word 'military'

left out," the chief executive

asserted.

But Johnson, addressing his

letter to Compton as "Chairman,

Civilian Advisory Commission on

Universal Military Training,"

wrote:

"Out of one side of our mouths

we talk of world disarmament,

and out of the other we start a

world armament race!"

"Russia is not going to be de-  
ceived by our juvenile strategy in

dropping the term 'military' from

'universal training.'

"Latin America will notice that

we have substituted shotgun

diplomacy for our vaunted good

neighbor policy."

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N. Y. University, 81 to 6