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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office,
 Roseburg, Oregon.
 Forecast for Roseburg and vic-
 inity: Light rain tonight and Fri-
 day; cooler Friday.
 Highest temp. for any Jan. 71
 Highest temp. yesterday 54
 Lowest temp. for any Jan. -6
 Lowest temp. last night -36
 Precipitation yesterday 0.00
 Precip. from Jan. 1 1.50
 Deficit from Jan. 1 .43
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1943 .436

Editorials on News
 (Continued from page 1.)

their expedition, looked the coun-
 try over, listened to the talk, and
 he came to the conclusion that
 the time wasn't ripe yet but
 might be soon.

So he returned to the East, and
 came back to California in 1846.
 His 1846 expedition was so well
 timed that he was on the job at
 the psychological moment to raise
 the American flag at Portsmouth
 square, across Kearny street
 from the present San Francisco
 city hall, and take over California
 for the United States.

ALL that was clearly expansion-
 ist plotting, designed to in-
 crease the territorial area of the
 United States. Fortunately, so far
 as California was concerned, it
 was accomplished practically
 without the shedding of blood,
 and there has never been any re-
 gret on California's part.

But over the same issue (that
 is, expansion of the borders of
 the United States to the Pacific)
 we fought Mexico because of
 Texas, and scooped up New Mex-
 ico, Arizona and much of Colo-
 rado and Nevada as a result of
 the war.

We would have fought any-
 body else who might have oppo-
 sed us in our design. As a matter
 of fact, we were prepared to
 fight the British, if necessary,
 over Oregon. We were a young
 and growing country, and we
 proposed to realize our destiny.

RUSSIA is a young and growing
 republic—just emerging from
 near-barbarism into the modern
 world. There is little doubt that
 she knows what she wants, and
 less doubt that she will be willing
 and ABLE to fight to realize
 whatever she may regard as her
 destiny.

Before condemning her, let's
 take our own past into considera-
 tion.

**Army Seizure of
 Struck Hoquiam
 Mill Requested**

SEATTLE, Jan. 13. (AP)—
 Operation by the army of the big
 Rayonier, Inc., pulp and paper
 mill at Hoquiam, closed for the
 last five weeks because of a juris-
 dictional labor dispute, will be re-
 quested of the president, the re-
 gional War Labor board an-
 nounced here last night.

"At the same time," the resolu-
 tion of the board said "the 12th
 regional WLB strongly urges the
 Rayonier company, as one of the
 most important conditions for the
 resumption of production, to
 withdraw its damage suit against
 certain employees."
 The CIO International Wood-
 workers of America picket line,
 which has been around the plant
 since it closed, was set up after
 the company had filed suit for
 \$104,000 against CIO workers
 which it accused of costing the
 company that much through a
 slow-down conspiracy.

The basis for the dispute and
 the picket line, however, is in the
 longer standing jurisdictional

IT COMES TOO LATE

By Charles V. Stanton

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S national service legislation,
 proposed in his "quick-victory" program, as placed before
 congress, comes, we feel, under the heading of "too little and
 too late." The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars
 and other organizations of men and women who fought in
 the last great world conflict have been crying for universal
 conscription of manpower and wealth for 25 years. No
 administration has given heed to the plea of the veterans. Now,
 with the tide turning toward victory, President Roosevelt
 tops his message to congress with a national service proposal.

Several interpretations can be placed upon his action
 in offering his suggestion at this time.
 First, to give him all possible credit, we can take the as-
 sumption he is belatedly, but sincerely, adopting a policy
 which should have been effected years ago; a policy which
 should have been inaugurated at the beginning of the pres-
 ent emergency, rather than near the end.

Second, realizing the president to be an astute politician,
 we can look upon the proposal as being a red herring to draw
 the congress onto a trail which will lead to a mass of con-
 fused ideas and expose the legislative body to the fire of ad-
 ministration snipers, with the hope of arousing public dis-
 respect for congress and influencing the election of its
 members.

Third, we can interpret his act to be an attempt to escape
 from an almost hopeless impasse he has brought upon him-
 self by attempting to pose as a friend of labor while at the
 same time originating, maintaining and controlling boards
 and agencies which have been unfriendly to labor.

The only hope of the present administration for a fourth
 term lies in the popularity of the president. The New Deal,
 as a party, could never hope to win an election. It is the
 personality of Mr. Roosevelt that has kept the administra-
 tion in power and it is on the strength of his personality that
 the New Deal depends for the future.

Organized labor has kept the president in office. It won
 for him the third term. Without the full and complete sup-
 port of labor, he cannot hope for a fourth term. This means
 that the President must either side with labor's demands
 against his own administrative organization, or find some
 means of escaping a showdown.

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial
 Organizations, writing in the February issue of American
 magazine, says:

"Meanwhile the action of many administrative agencies in
 Washington has been far from satisfactory. Labor appreciates
 that President Roosevelt has traditionally been a
 friend of the workers, and it realizes that he is now deeply
 engrossed in the vast problems of global war, sometimes to
 the exclusion of urgent domestic issues. But it notes with
 regret that some of the wartime agencies, created under this
 administration, have a pronounced anti-labor bias. And we
 note further that some of these agencies are so inefficient,
 bungling and overlapping in their functions as to hurt the
 public interest and retard the prosecution of the war."

The president will need the support of the C. I. O. if he is
 to gain a fourth term. The statement of the C. I. O. president
 indicates that organized labor is passing the buck
 squarely up to Mr. Roosevelt. If the president repudiates
 the rulings of his own boards and bureaus, under labor pres-
 sure, in order to assure the support he must have from labor,
 his prestige with other voters will be seriously impaired.
 On the other hand, if he can, in turn, toss the buck into the
 lap of congress in the form of a national service bill, which
 would relieve him from the necessity of assuming personal
 responsibility for slapping organized labor in the face, and
 force congress to absorb the retaliatory blows, which are
 sure to come, it would be a stroke fully in keeping with his
 political acumen.

dispute between the CIO union,
 which claims 450 of the 640 pro-
 duction workers in the plant as
 members, and the AFL pulp and
 paper mill workers unions.

The AFL unions are bargain-
 ing agents for the employees
 through an industry-wide agree-
 ment. The National LRB reject-
 ed the CIO petition for nullifica-

tion of the contract at the Ho-
 quiam plant and ruled that the
 industry contract should stand,
 regardless of individual plant af-
 filiation of workers.

The decision of the board to ap-
 peal to the president for army
 intervention was based on de-
 fiance of the WLB order for the
 return to work, the board said.

ON BROADWAY

16 Pictured actor	1 Possesses 2 Unit of electrical resistance
12 Expression of surprise	3 Friend
13 Card game	4 Decay
14 Dined	5 Perform (abbr.)
15 Exist	6 Laymen
16 Fish	7 Irritation
18 Grain	8 Born
19 Beverage	9 Gratify
20 Mine	10 Plane surface
21 Girl's name	11 12 months
22 Precipitator	17 Type measures
23 Dance step	18 Symbol for ruthenium
25 Italian river	21 International language
26 Affirmative	22 Left end
27 Either	36 Poem
28 Him	37 He is appearing
29 March	38 Broadway
32 Cover	39 Proceed
34 Toward	40 Good (Fr.)
35 Judges' circuit	41 Varnish ingredient
43 Any	44 In like manner
45 Mineral rock	46 Grows old
49 He acts on the	52 Transgression
53 Is able	54 Gerilla
55 Each (abbr.)	56 Grief
57 Parent	

OUT OUR WAY



**Doughboy's Clever
 Talk Nets Him 19
 German Prisoners**

By KENNETH L. DIXON
 WITH THE AEF ON THE ITALIAN FRONT, Jan. 9. (De-
 layed)—(AP)—Pvt. Billy Miller,
 21, a fast-talking doughboy from
 Peoria, Ill., hoodwinked a Ger-
 man lieutenant and 18 enlisted
 men into believing they were
 surrounded and then marched
 their single-handed to captivity
 across 600 yards of no man's
 land.

Pvt. Miller pulled off the ex-
 ploit when he went into action
 for the first time Thursday night
 as his company attacked a hill in
 the San Vittore area. Surrounded
 by 50 Germans while he and a
 few comrades were bringing
 some wounded and a prisoner to
 the rear, Billy and his mates hid
 to surrender.
 A platoon of 19 Germans took
 charge of Billy. In a tunneled
 out cave where they put up for
 the night, the Jerries started
 talking about taking him back to
 a prison camp. The lieutenant,
 who spoke English, told him
 what they were saying.
 "You'll never make it," said
 Billy. He knew he was at least
 a quarter of a mile in front of
 his own line, but he added,
 "we've got you surrounded. Lis-
 ten!"

Gunfire cracked outside, echo-
 ing in the cave. They spent the
 night there.
 "Soft Bread" Decides
 Next day the fighting was
 still terrific, so the German platoon
 moved only a short distance
 farther back, this time to a farm-
 house in the valley behind the
 hill. They drank some wine and
 found some bread, but you
 could hardly stick a knife into
 it," Billy said later.
 They asked him if American
 bread was that hard.
 "Oh, no," said Billy, who used
 to be a doughroller in a Peoria
 army biscuit bakery. "American
 bread is all fresh and soft."
 The Germans looked at one an-
 other.

Next day, the German lieuten-
 ant insisted that the hill had
 come to try to contact other Ger-
 man outfits. As he talked, Billy
 looked out the window.

"On a distant hill paralleling
 the valley he saw troops moving.
 It was worth a gamble.
 "I tell you we've got this place
 surrounded," he said. "Come out-
 side and I'll show you."
 They stepped outside and Billy
 pointed to the movement on the
 hill. The lieutenant stepped back
 inside, talked to his men a mo-
 ment, then came back to Billy,
 unbuckled his pistol belt and
 handed it to him.
 "You are not our prisoner
 now," he said. "We are your
 prisoners."
 So back across no man's land,
 the five-foot five-inch doughboy
 led the column of prisoners.
 Walking up to his lines, he turned
 them in, together with seven
 German automatics, nine binocu-
 lars and one machine pistol.

DIAL LOG
 By SUSAN
 "Freedom of Opportunity," a
 new weekly half-hour series,
 will have its premiere Friday
 night at 10 o'clock—KRRR will
 stay on the air for an extra
 thirty minutes on Friday nights
 after this. The show is designed
 to present, in dramatic form,
 the life story of America's outstand-
 ing young men. The first "young
 man of the week" to be honored
 will be a marine hero, Major Joe

**Louis C. Mills
 Is Found Dead at
 S. Umpqua Camp**

Louis Clyde Mills, 63, a resi-
 dent of the South Umpqua dis-
 trict, was found dead in his room
 at the forest service checking sta-
 tion at the South Umpqua CCC
 camp Wednesday, Coroner H. C.
 Stearns reported today.
 He was last seen about 9 a. m.
 Wednesday. Clarence L. Hartley
 visited the cabin later in the day
 and found Mills dead, apparently
 as the result of a heart ailment
 from which he had been suffer-
 ing.

Avery E. Berry, district ranger
 at Tillier, and L. C. Guan, made
 immediate investigation and called
 the coroner.
 Mr. Mills had been a resident
 of the Tillier district for the past
 10 years, working at the mines
 and also as a checker for the
 forest service. He was a veteran
 of the Spanish-American war and
 a member of the V. F. W. and
 United Spanish War Veterans.

A sister, Mrs. Amy Bacone, re-
 sides at Stayton. He also has a
 son and daughter whose address-
 es were not immediately avail-
 able. Stearns reported.
 The body has been removed to
 the Stearns mortuary at Oak-
 land. Funeral arrangements have
 not been made.

**Penney Store Installs
 Fire Sprinkling System**

The Roseburg J. C. Penney
 company has just completed in-
 stallation of a new type of fire sprin-
 kling system in the basement of
 the store on Jackson street, ac-
 cording to Manager B. C. Elliott.
 He states that the system is of
 the latest design and the first to
 be installed in Roseburg.

**New Name Given
 Roseburg Building
 Vacated by Bank**

The building located at Cass
 and Jackson streets in Roseburg
 and formerly occupied by the
 Roseburg branch of the U. S. Na-
 tional bank in the future be
 known as the Lumbermen's build-
 ing. The title has been applied in
 order to clear up confusion exist-
 ing since the consolidation of the
 U. S. National and the Douglas
 National banks, J. H. Booth, vice
 president and manager of the
 Roseburg branch, said today.

The building formerly known
 as the Douglas National bank
 building is now coming to be
 known as the United States Na-
 tional bank building, with the re-
 sult that two structures have
 been carrying the same name,
 resulting in confusion in the mat-
 ter of addresses.

The name chosen for the build-
 ing vacated by the bank was
 selected because of the fact that it
 now houses the district O. and C.
 administration headquarters and
 the offices of the White Star
 Lumber company. Mr. Booth
 stated that increased activity in
 logging and lumbering would ap-
 pear to make the selection of the
 name appropriate.

KRRR
 Mutual Broadcasting System,
 1490 Kilocytes.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

THURSDAY
 6:30—Music You Remember.
 7:30—Education for Freedom.
 8:15—Chub and Jack.
 8:30—Music Moderne.

FRIDAY
 9:45—What's Wrong.
 10:30—Luncheon With Lopez.
 2:15—Welcome Inn.
 6:00—Double or Nothing.
 7:00—Dale Carnegie.
 8:00—Eye Witness News.
 8:30—Name That Song.

4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Human Adventure.
 5:00—Junior Jamboree.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's
 Toothpaste.
 6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
 Cigarettes.
 6:20—Music You Remember,
 Douglas Supply Co.
 6:45—Stardust Serenade.
 7:00—Raymond Clapper.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.

1:00—Walter Compton.
 1:15—Rangeland Echoes.
 1:30—Sentimental Music.
 2:00—Ray Dady.
 2:15—Welcome Inn, G. W.
 Young & Son.
 2:30—The Dream House of
 Melody.
 3:00—Radio Tour.
 3:15—Dusty Records, Hen-
 ninger's Marts.
 3:45—Rendezvous With Rhythm.
 4:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Plough
 Chemical Co.
 4:15—Johnson Family.
 4:30—Sammy Lewis Orchestra.
 5:00—Bible Adventures, Pres-
 byterian Church.
 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pep.
 5:30—Rhythm Road.
 5:45—Norman Nesbitt News,
 Studebaker.
 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krell.
 6:15—Gracie Fields, Pall Mall
 Cigarettes.
 6:30—Paul and Jerry.
 7:00—Raymond Clapper.
 7:15—State and Local News,
 Keel Motor Co.
 7:20—Musical Interlude.
 7:30—Lone Ranger.
 8:00—Eye-Witness News, Copco.
 8:15—Here Comes the Band,
 Douglas Flour Mill.
 8:30—Name That Song, 42 Hair
 Oil Products.
 9:00—Alka Seltzer News.
 9:15—Hi Neighbor, Caratens
 Furniture Store.
 9:30—General Barrows, Union
 Oil Co.
 9:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
 10:00—Freedom of Opportunity,
 Mutual Benefit Co.
 10:00—Sign off.

**Life for Johnny Jones
 comes wrapped
 in PAPER**

Blood plasma is saving thousands of Johnny
 Joneses. Plasma—life blood itself—goes out to
 the battlefield in fragile containers. But they won't
 break. They get to Johnny all right—because
 they're packed in a paper carton.

Without that paper carton, Johnny's chances
 wouldn't be so good. So help him out—save your
 waste paper.

Remember also that paper wraps or makes
 700,000 vital war articles—bomb parts, camou-
 flage strips, "K" Ration containers, gas mask
 canisters, supply parachutes...

Johnny Jones, on a distant battlefield, needs
 those things made from waste paper. Make sure
 he gets them.

**SAVE A BUNDLE A WEEK
 SOME BOY'S LIFE**

U. S. Victory WASTE PAPER Campaign

This space donated by the News-Review as a public service.