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 CHARLES V. STANTON, EDITOR
 EDWIN L. KNAPP, MANAGER
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The Weather
 U. S. Weather Bureau Office
 Roseburg, Oregon
 Forecast for Roseburg and vi-
 cinity. Clear tonight and Tuesday.
 Highest temp. for any Aug. 106
 Lowest temp. for any Aug. 39
 Highest temp. yesterday 82
 Lowest temp. last night 51
 Precipitation yesterday .0
 Precipitation from Aug. 1 .06
 Deficit from Aug. 1, 1945 .51
 Deficit from Sept. 1, 1944 .63

In the Day's News

(Continued from page 1)

he went after the monasteries. (The Church by then had consid-
 erably too much power, with the
 result that the common man was
 coming to look upon it much as
 he now looks upon Big Business,
 but Henry's personal grievance
 seems to have been that it
 frowned upon his advanced Holly-
 wood ideas of marriage.)

The right to speak at Marble
 Arch corner is by royal grant,
 and the only limitations are that
 you must not defame the royal
 family, advocate treason, incite
 to violence or take up a collec-
 tion.

The background of Tower Hill
 forum is somewhat different. The
 merchants of the City of London
 (Hyde Park is in the City of
 Westminster) were always in a
 row with the king. As the finale
 to one of the bitterest of these
 rows, they forbade him to enter
 the City of London save upon the
 express invitation of the mayor
 and the council. (To this day,
 tradition being what it is here,
 the king, whose residence is in
 Westminster, enters the City of
 London only by invitation, these
 invitations, of course, being
 social affairs of the first magni-
 tude.)

Having thus put the king in
 his place, the good burghers
 turned around and forbade those
 who felt the call to get up on a
 soap box to speak ill of the king
 or the royal family on Tower
 Hill—leaving it distinctly un-
 derstood that if the king were to
 be told off it must be done with
 the proper official trimmings by
 the Lord Mayor and the Council.

All of this, of course, was
 many, many centuries ago, but
 it is interestingly typical of the
 attitude of the British toward
 their king. They love him when
 he's good, but they want it un-
 derstood that he can be told
 what's what. When Charles II
 got unruly on this point, they
 cut off his head.

Other than speaking evil of
 the royal family or inciting to
 treason or violence, Tower Hill
 is a free forum. Hyde Park,
 however, is the favorite.

There were long centuries
 when if you had something in
 your system that wouldn't let
 you sleep you got up on a stool,
 did whatever was necessary to
 collect a crowd, and got it out
 by word of mouth—there being
 then no other way. With the
 progress of the mechanical revo-
 lution, including the invention of
 the rotary press, you now write
 a letter to the papers—to the
 Times if what is irking you is in
 the higher realms of business or
 statecraft, and to the penny
 evening press if you have a lesser
 mind.

But in its day Hyde Park was
 an immensely significant sym-
 bol of that grim determination
 to SPEAK HIS MIND when
 things aren't going right that
 has made the Anglo-Saxon such
 a power for democracy through-
 out the world. Its tradition is a
 fine tradition.

Today the Hyde Park speak-
 ers are largely crackpots—but
 they are crackpots of a most
 peculiar type. Watching them—
 somehow they and the crowds
 who listen are fascinating, and
 you come back again and again—
 you come to the conclusion that
 they are exhibitionists.

With a few exceptions, they
 are battered specimens who, one
 suspects, are pushed about. They
 are inelegantly dressed. They are
 inclined to be so thin as to sug-
 gest under-nourishment. An
 American notices that they have
 been without dental care. Get-
 ting up on a step-ladder (a highly

REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT

By Charles V. Stanton

Congressman Harris Ellsworth has declared that it will be a pleasure to serve in a session of Congress in which Congress will be responsible for the legislative function of government. We can fully understand and share his pleasure. We believe the people of this country in general will be pleased and relieved when and if such condition is fully realized.

But we rather imagine stormy times lie ahead in achieving the goal of true representative government. Too many of our congressmen have gained their seats through surrender of individuality. Too many went to Congress simply because of a pledge to support the Roosevelt regime. Too many have been leaning heavily upon the executive arm of government and it will be difficult for them to stand erect upon their own two feet. Some of these "rubber stamps," in attempting to escape from having the mantle of responsibility placed upon their own weak shoulders, doubtless will favor continuation of government by executive decree. A clash between rugged individualists and weak satellites in Congress is inevitable. One group will insist that Congress recover its surrendered powers. The other, having trained in obsequious service to executive bureaucracy, doubtless will try to shirk responsibility by favoring continuance of executive control.

We rather imagine, however, that those members who secured election on a promise of servility will soon become political orphans. Used as tools by a power-hungry administration, they are now faced by a Chief Executive who has evidenced a purpose of returning constitutional authority to the three governmental departments. Apparently it is not the President's policy to write the ticket for satellite congressmen. Politically trained in the U. S. Senate, Mr. Truman evidences respect for the authority laid down for Congress by the Constitution. He apparently intends that Congress shall resume its responsibilities.

Powers ordinarily vested in Congress were released to the executive branch of government for the period of the war emergency. This was done on the theory that greater efficiency would result. But, instead, we have had the most confusion and inefficiency.

Peculiarly, a large section of our population has failed to place responsibility where it belonged. Bureaucratic propagandists blandly charged Congress with accountability for inefficiency of domestic administration, while blithely ignoring policies laid down by Congress and acting in direct contravention to congressional authorization and, occasionally, in absolute violation of rules laid down in legislative acts.

An outstanding example is the War Labor board. The WLB is exclusively a creation of the executive department. It was not authorized by Congress and even contended it was not answerable to Congress. The majority of all strikes and labor difficulties occurring in the country during the war period were directed at the War Labor board. The WLB was responsible for the Montgomery Ward company seizure. Continuous controversy has surrounded that agency. Congress took the rap from public opinion for many of the acts of the WLB. The Labor press has been particularly critical. Yet this board was not created by Congress, but was entirely and completely a branch of the executive department. The same is true of numerous other executive bureaus and agencies established under the cloak of war emergency.

The forthcoming session of Congress should see representative government restored. The executive department should be shorn of the emergency powers granted for the duration. President Truman's acts to date indicate he will cooperate in achievement of that purpose.

When members of Congress are forced to accept full responsibility for their acts, we will have definite assurance that the will of the people eventually will be obeyed. Democracy will be restored in a country which has been giving it only lip service while practicing many of the evils of political faiths with which we were at war.

favored forum) and laying it off to an audience gives them something that is lacking in their starved lives—delusions of grandeur, probably.

Religion is a favorite subject, but not evangelistic religion. They are totally uninterested in bringing people down to the mourner's bench. They run, rather to dogma. With all this political furor, there has been no leftist or radical or, for that matter, any other kind of intellectual political speaking. Much of the stuff is the purest drivel, and after about five minutes of it they call for questions—which is where the crowd comes in.

The questions asked are as silly as the subjects the speakers deal with. For example: "How do they get sausages out of a pig without breaking the skin?" The answer, given with an expression of condescending disdain: "Why, with jet propulsion, of course!" Whereupon the crowd howls with glee at the discomfiture of the questioner.

The speakers are obviously professionals and in order to get a crowd they have to develop such tricks of repartee. But they are forbidden to take up a collection and the taboo holds rigidly. No coins are tossed. There is NO money incentive. It is some inner urge that drives them to do it. As already stated, they are strictly TYPES.

It wouldn't go in America. One doubts if it would go anywhere

OUT OUR WAY



BY J. R. WILLIAMS

Typical Nurse



First Lt. Anna M. Spillman, above, of St. Francisville, La., veteran of four invasions and winner of the Bronze Star, has been chosen the most typical nurse of the Army Nurse Corps. She also won the Avon Women of Achievement Award, and will receive a \$1000 War Bond at Dallas, Tex., Aug. 11. Lieutenant Spillman is now stationed at Ashford General Hospital, McKinney, Tex.

N. P. Ordered to Rehire Ousted Service Man

SEATTLE, Aug. 18. (AP)—The Northern Pacific railway was ordered yesterday by Judge Leavy to rehire a discharged service man who had been on inactive status and working at the Puget Sound navy yard since 1943.

The railway said it had no objection to rehiring the veteran, Raymond Tipper, but refused to do so at the request of union officials. Samuel Bassett, representing the International Association of Machinists, said his union's members felt their seniority rights would be prejudiced if Tipper were taken back.

The question was whether the 90-day period allowed for service men to apply for former jobs begins when they are transferred to the enlisted reserve or on the date of discharge.

Type "O" Blood Donated by Nine From Roseburg

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 19.—Nine O-type donors from Roseburg donated blood Saturday at the Red Cross center, while 51 would-be donors had to stay home because they were not the O-type, required for the exclusive taking of whole blood. Plasma operations were closed down at the end of the war.

For weeks 60 donors had been planning to make the 200-mile trip by bus from Roseburg, regularly made each month by donors, according to Mrs. Violet Hannan, executive secretary of the Red Cross chapter in Douglas county.

In the group, also accompanied by Franklin Voyt, Red Cross field director on furlough from services to the armed forces in Europe, were Mrs. Veralee Cunningham, Mrs. Edna Scofield, Mrs. G. W. Memson, Mrs. Dalia Phipps, Mrs. Nora Stephens, Mrs. Gertrude Kelly, Mrs. Josephine Purser, Mrs. G. W. Holm and Mrs. May Green. Mrs. Cunningham gave her eighth pint for the gallon club.

The local center has a small quota to fill each day of O donors for whole blood, as sufficient supplies of plasma are on hand for all army and navy needs. Trips of the mobile unit to neighboring localities were discontinued last week, as it was equipped to take donations for plasma only.

Continue Saving Waste Paper, Housewives Urged

PORTLAND, Aug. 18. (AP)—Oregon housewives were urged today to continue stacking up waste paper, draining used grease into containers instead of the sink, and carefully flattening out tin cans.

The state salvage committee pointed out that tin is still a critically short metal, and fats and oils still scarce. "We hope the need for volunteer activities in salvaging these materials will terminate in the near future," the War Production board advised the committee, "but for the present their efforts are definitely needed."

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

- REMAINING HOURS TODAY**
- 4:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical Co.
 - 4:15—Rex Miller, National Biscuit Co.
 - 4:30—Sketches
 - 4:45—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods
 - 5:15—Superman, Kellogg
 - 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina
 - 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker
 - 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forchans Tooth Paste
 - 6:15—S. Keep of the World of Sports
 - 6:30—Spotlight Bands, Coca Cola
 - 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motors
 - 7:05—Musical Interlude
 - 7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
 - 7:30—Lone Ranger
 - 8:00—Michael Shane, Union Oil
 - 8:30—Here Comes the Band, Earl Wiley
 - 9:00—Alka Seltzer News
 - 9:15—H. Neighbor, Carstens Furniture
 - 9:30—Jimmy Fidler, Carlers Products
 - 9:45—The Evening is Mutual
 - 10:00—Fred Morrison, Roseburg Pharmacy
 - 10:15—Late Sports News, Texaco
 - 10:20—Music for the Night
 - 10:35—Sign Off

TUESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1945

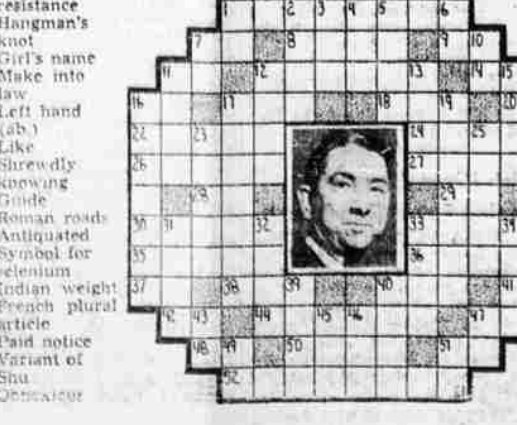
- 6:30—Yawn Patrol
- 6:40—The County Agent Reports
- 6:55—Schriker Auction
- 7:00—News, White King Soap
- 7:15—Smile Time, 42 Products
- 7:30—State and Local News, Bering Optical
- 7:45—The Beehive
- 8:00—Rhapsody Wax
- 8:30—Haven of Rest, Crew of Good Ship Grace
- 9:00—Take It Easy Time
- 9:15—What Do You Know, Bishop Studios
- 9:30—Roseburg Pharmacy Preview
- 9:45—William Lang and the News, Kremi
- 10:15—Songs by Merton Downey, Coca Cola
- 10:30—Prayer
- 10:45—Man About Town, Jesse and Lewell
- 10:55—Business Guide, Harth and Marshall-Well
- 11:00—Musical Interlude
- 11:05—Alka Seltzer News
- 11:15—Musical Clock, Modern Furniture
- 11:20—Fania Steins and Phil Brice, Kremi
- 11:35—Tuesday's Gift Box, Loeck's Gift Shop
- 11:40—Catholic Easter, Kampfers Say-Mor
- 11:45—June Cowl
- 11:50—Easy Listening
- 11:55—Organ Chimes, Presbyterian Church
- 12:00—Musical Interlude
- 12:10—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer
- 12:15—Musical Interlude
- 12:20—Radio Summary, Associated Distributor
- 12:25—Rhythm at Random
- 12:30—State News, Hansen Motors
- 12:45—News-Review of the Air
- 12:55—Terminal Market Report, Sig Felt
- 1:00—Man on the Street, Henningsen Martz
- 1:15—The Johnson Family
- 1:30—Style Notes, Lowell
- 1:45—Swing Time
- 2:00—Gift Guide, Gift Shop
- 2:15—Organ Melodies
- 2:30—Modern Music
- 2:45—Western Serenade
- 3:00—Griffin Reporting
- 3:15—Dusty Records, Manigamery Ward
- 3:45—Sentimental Serenade
- 4:00—Fred Morrison, Plough Chemical
- 4:15—Rex Miller, Nabisco
- 4:30—Let's Dance
- 4:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God
- 5:00—Sam Hayes, S. and W. Fine Foods
- 5:15—Superman, Kellogg
- 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina
- 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker
- 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forchans Tooth Paste
- 6:15—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply
- 6:30—California Harmonies
- 6:45—This is Our Duty, Bishop's Studio
- 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor
- 7:05—Musical Interlude
- 7:15—Standard Oil News, Jim Doyle
- 7:30—Evening Melodies, G. W. Young and Son
- 7:45—Haven of Rest, Coca Cola
- 8:00—A Date with Annaloris
- 8:15—Butter's Man's Garden, Farm Bureau
- 8:30—Snapshots, Kampfers
- 8:45—Yawn Mill Melodies
- 9:00—Musical Interlude
- 9:15—Alka Seltzer News
- 9:30—Rex Miller, Wildcat
- 9:45—Adventures of Nero Wolfe, Jerrold
- 10:00—Fred Morrison, Hansen Tires
- 10:15—Music for the Night
- 10:30—Sign Off

New in Cabinet

- HORIZONTAL**
- 47 Bushel (ab.)
 - 48 Be quiet
 - new member of 50 Gaseous element
 - President Truman's 51 One (Scott) cabinet, 52 He is new U. S. general
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Toward
 - 2 Greater quantity
 - 3 Blood money
 - 4 Race course circuit
 - 5 Fish sauce
 - 6 Kentucky (ab.)
 - 7 Blind
 - 8 Lettuce
 - 20 Symbol for iridium
 - 22 Make resistance
 - 24 Hangman's knot
 - 26 Girl's name
 - 27 Make into law
 - 28 Left hand (ab.)
 - 29 Like
 - 30 Shrewdly knowing
 - 33 Guide
 - 25 Roman roads
 - 36 Antiquated
 - 37 Symbol for selenium
 - 38 Indian weight
 - 40 French plural article
 - 41 Paid notice
 - 42 Variant of Shu
 - 44 Quinquer

Answer to Previous Quiz

- 11 Solar disk
- 12 New Mexican river
- 13 Accomplished
- 15 Circular plate
- 16 He succeeded
- 17 Binds
- 19 Poems
- 21 Gone to bed
- 23 Stale water
- 25 Desert garden spots
- 10 Electrical unit
- 32 French river
- 33 Run
- 34 Brother of Jacob (Bib.)
- 39 Rave
- 40 Precipice
- 43 We
- 45 New (comb. form)
- 46 Heart
- 47 Exist
- 48 Laughter sound
- 51 Continually



Article by Roseburg Pastor Wins Recognition
 An article, "Architects of World Peace," written by the Rev. H. P. Sconce, pastor of the Roseburg Baptist church, appears in the current issue of the Watchman-Examiner, a religious publication of the Baptist church, edited in New York City. Rev. Mr. Sconce reports he has been informed the article is to be reprinted in Christian Readers' Digest.
 It deals with the Roseburg pastor's observations at the San Francisco conference and reviews editorial comment on that historic meeting, which is treated by the writer from the spiritual aspect.

chairmen of operating committees are urged to be present, as items pertinent to the operation of the district will be acted upon. Roger L. Bales, scout executive for the Oregon Trail council, will be present.

State Funds Allotted To Douglas County Shows

The Oregon Racing commission today reported allocation of \$1200 to the Northwestern Turkey show at Oakland, Ore., from receipts of \$169,416.27. In addition, the sum of \$1,691.67 goes to the Douglas county fair fund.

District Committee of Boy Scouts Will Meet

A meeting of the Douglas Boy Scout district committee will be held Thursday, August 23, at the chamber of Commerce office in Roseburg at 8 p. m.
 All unit representatives and

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