

The News-Review

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FREEDOM'S HOLY LIGHT

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Attending the convention of Oregon publishers last week, we heard Justice George Rossman of the State Supreme Court in a startling address. Justice Rossman told how lawmaking powers have been transferred to federal bureaus and agencies, explaining the difficulties encountered by courts called upon to make decisions on administrative law. He pointed out how agencies combined functions of lawmaker, police officer, jury and judge and how the courts were limited in hearing appeals.

Courts, he reported, are taking an increasingly sterner view of administrative law, after a period of riding along with the bureaucratic system. Recent decisions have extended powers to go back into agency activities to determine facts, instead of leaving fact-finding entirely to the bureaus.

In closing his address he made a vigorous, beautifully-worded appeal for preservation of freedom. His words, delivered with intense fervor, stemming from deep-seated love of country and American ideals, held his audience spellbound.

We asked permission from the eminent jurist to reprint his closing remarks. We believe they should be read by every American. The following is quoted from Justice Rossman's address:

The early American was self-reliant and his quest was liberty and freedom of enterprise. He sought nothing more than the privilege of climbing the ladder of success as high as his strength of mind and of character would enable him to go. Today, however, millions seek security.

*"Forge not new chains for us, O Lord,
 By freeing us from wants and fears;
 Give us great wants for greater good —
 Not rationed, drab, desireless years!
 Implant in us immortal dread
 Of gifts from the elected few —
 Of masses, mad for loaves of bread,
 Enslaving all to mass taboo!
 Teach us to know that love and peace
 And life and liberty
 Are most in danger when men cease
 To fear they may no more be free!
 Bind not our minds, O Lord, with fears,
 By freeing us from wants and fears;
 But keep us free to fear all wrongs —
 To want more workful, fruitful years."*

We must lift up our vision and once more see that mankind's destiny is far greater and nobler than leisure, security and materialism. The expansion of administrative agencies will be halted when men renew their quest for spiritual values and again subscribe to the faith voiced by Milton:

"Our liberty is not Caesar's. It is a blessing we have received from God Himself. It is what we are born to."

The early American believed in that truth and gave to us a framework of government that revered freedom. He wrote:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights."

Those lines render it evident that the early American believed that men are endowed by their Creator, not by their government, with the inalienable rights that the early American prized so highly.

It is only men who subscribe to those views — who are self-reliant, who seek liberty, freedom of enterprise — that can join in the beautiful sentiments expressed in our national anthem, in which we say, "Long may our land be bright with Freedom's holy light."

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from page One)

parties to gang up in what is called in Europe a "coalition."

Outside of Korea, the hottest spot in the world continues to be Iran. From all I can read, the trouble in Iran tracks back to the fact that the Iranians just DON'T LIKE THE BRITISH.

If we're going to have to run the world for the next century or so as the British have run it for the past century or so, that's a mighty good fact for us to keep in mind.

If, as the British appear to have done, we wind up with everybody hating us, we'll be in as bad a mess throughout the world as the British are.

That brings us back to the French election. The communists biggest argument was the GROWING FRENCH DISLIKE OF AMERICANS.

Why do the French dislike us? The answer is simple: BECAUSE WE HAVE MORE MONEY THAN THEY HAVE.

That prompts a cynical thought: We're extremely anxious for people all over the world to love us. We assume that when you give things to people they love you. So, as rapidly as possible, we are GIVING AWAY WHAT WE HAVE TO the people of other countries. In some places, we call it the Marshall Plan. In others, we call it President Truman's Point Four.

The point is — if we seem to have come around to the notion that the way to win friends and influence people is to give what we have to some other guy in the hope that because we have given him so much he will love us and forever afterward will play in our yard.

Do you reckon it will work out that way?

Nope, I don't reckon it will. After we've given away everything we have, we'll find that we're just as unpopular throughout the world as the British now are.

What everybody really loves is a guy who minds his own business, is honest and truthful in his dealings with others, gives good measure of everything he sells, pays his bills promptly and expects others to do likewise, looks out for his own family and never goes around sticking his nose into other people's affairs.

I have an idea that it works the same way in the case of nations.

Liquor Licenses Granted Stores In Roseburg Area

The Oregon Liquor Control Commission has granted a package store Class "A" license to the Dixie store, operated by Neil and Elizabeth Hart. The license allows sale of packaged malt beverages for consumption off the premises.

A restaurant "C" license was granted Clifford and Audrey Vang, who operate the Sky Room at 113 W. Washington street in Roseburg. This privilege allows sale of malt beverage and wine not over 14 percent alcohol by volume, and permits mixing, storing and serving of liquor from customers' bottles.

Funeral Services Set For Collision Victim

Funeral services for George Christie Johnson, 48, who was killed in a collision west of Roseburg Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Providence church, six miles south east of Seio, Ore. He was born in Lacombe, Ore., March 24, 1905, and had lived in Sutherlin for a year. Local arrangements are being handled by Stearns mortuary, Oakland.

All It Takes Is Courage



Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

THEY'RE STILL TALKING The East Oregonian

The President in his message to Congress this year asked that dams be built at The Dalles, Ice Harbor and Hells Canyon. The request was made because of the urgent need for power to develop defense industries. Power can be provided on the Columbia river in greater quantity and at less cost than any other place in the United States.

The need for more power should not be argued. Nevertheless it has become controversial. It is being said that power requirements of the northwest have been met and exceeded — that there is no need for more power. It is being said that the requests of private power companies for permits to construct dams cannot be justified. And it is being said that the President's request for three big dams in the Columbia basin is to further develop "the socialist program" in this country.

The men who tell us today that there is no need for more hydroelectric development on the Columbia river remind us of some men who were singing the same song only a few years ago.

In 1937 Jim Marshall wrote an article for *Colliers* in which he said: "I'm sick and tired of hearing this idea that if you have power and raw materials the wheels of industry will start turning right away. . . . to the private utilities the plan looks like piling on more power in an area which has twice as much developed power as it can use. As for Bonneville and Grand Coulee dam, there is no certainty that they will not become enormous white elephants about as useful as the pyramids."

In 1936 a piece in *Fortune* magazine said: "Regarding power from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, utilities men do not see how so much energy can ever be sold." And in the same year the magazine, *The Analyst*, said: "It is plain that the pending development of Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams will produce more power than can be marketed for years to come."

Didn't have much faith in our northwest, did they? The ultimate in the development of industry in this United States had been reached, they thought. And if there was to be more development certainly it would not be in this last outpost, the Northwest.

We've come a long way since 1936. Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams provided the power that had so much to do with the winning of World War II. Today we face an industrial "freeze" in the Northwest for lack of power. There is barely enough under the best of conditions to meet present needs. If we have a low water year in-dicivities will suffer and municipalities will be forced to "brown out."

The struggle for progress never has been easy in this country. We like to think that things are getting better — that the reactionaries of days gone by were old fogies that just couldn't exist today. But, they do exist because not all men profit from the lessons of history. They are hesitant because they see no future. We've had it, they'll tell you.

The men who built this great nation didn't listen to them. And we must not listen to them. A family, a business, a state, a nation can't be built on negative thinking. Men with courage would not listen to the reactionaries of 1936. We must not listen today.

Politicians Ought To Offer This Belated 'New Year' Resolution

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

It's too late for New Year's resolutions, but maybe July 1 would be a good date for a fresh resolve, since that's the start of the federal fiscal year, if nothing more.

Anyway, here's a thought: Let our senators and congressmen resolve not to utter again that battered, shopworn, overworked political cliché — "our American boys."

To be brutally frank, too many of those who intone this phrase don't have any real idea what "our American boys" are going through in Korea. They are in-lined in the political value of the emotions stirred by those words.

If these lawmakers did care about our young men, they would have hastened to enact new taxes and other anti-inflation measures, they'd have voted for a real, immediate U.M.T. they'd support a big defense program without invoking false arguments for economy, and they'd work for the most iron-clad system of political alliances with other free peoples — for our own selfish interest.

Until they have taken this kind of courageous action, they cannot rightfully pose as the protectors of American youth.

Proof of the Pudding
Federal highway authorities may read with profit the recent comment of an official of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission. Federal men like to assail the super-toll road as an extra tax burden, as damaging to a state's regular highway web, as possibly harmful to a state's economic life.

Some facts in rebuttal: Since the Turnpike has been operating (13 years), Pennsylvania has spent more money on improvement of parallel routes than the toll road itself cost, and all these secondary highways are today carrying a full traffic load.

New industries have been established along the Turnpike route as markets have been brought closer. By-passed towns and cities have not suffered but have prospered. And half the road's profitable take from tolls has been

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

TUMEY-HIGGINS — Orrel Wayne Tumeay and Deloris Irene Higgins, both of Tillam.

BUSWELL-GALLANT — Anor E. Buswell, Oakland, and Helen L. Gallant, Roseburg.

May Mathews Joins Modern



May Mathews, above, is now home consultant at Modern Furniture.

She resigned recently as Roseburg school lunch coordinator, a position she has held the last four years.

Mrs. Mathews is a graduate of Kansas State college, majoring in dietetics and institutional management.

She has held positions as army hostess, attached to the recreation department of C.R.T.C. at Fort Riley, Kan., and was manager of the post exchange restaurant at Fort Sheridan. She is well known in Roseburg through her work with the school lunch program and her daily radio broadcasts.

At Modern she will give advice on decorating, discuss problems on home appliances and assist in party planning. She will continue her radio broadcasts.

Oregon Defense Bond Sales In May Reported

Sale of defense bonds in Oregon during May amounted to \$1,869,537, most of which was through the automatic payroll savings plan, according to word received by Mr. George Luoma, chairman for Douglas county. Total for this county was \$77,334.

In the national picture, out of the first 12 places qualifying as defense bond flag cities, two are from Oregon. They are Salem and Grants Pass. The U. S. Treasury presents the newly designed red-white-and-blue defense flag to a city when at least 80 percent of its employers have agreed to make automatic payroll savings available to their employees. Several other Oregon cities are planning campaigns to win the defense bond flag.

Flaring Tempers Mark Morse-Hoover Campaign

PORTLAND — (AP) — Flaring tempers in the 1950 Morse-Hoover campaign are getting an airing in circuit court here.

Orville K. Buckner, campaign manager for Dave Hoover in Hoover's unsuccessful primary fight against Sen. Wayne Morse, sued J. Shwalter Lynch for \$50,000 and the jury was picked. Lynch was Hoover's publicity manager, and the two disagreed.

Buckner's complaint alleges that this disagreement led to an unprovoked assault on him by Lynch while they were in a restaurant.

Scholarships Banish Parents' Money Worry

NEW ORLEANS — (AP) — When their first child was born 21 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Guerin wondered how they were going to send him to college. The financial future was not too certain.

Today the Guerins have no worries. Their three sons and one daughter have won 10 scholarships since their grammar school days.

The boys — W. L. Guerin Jr., 21; Roland, 19; and Russell, 18 — had scholastic averages ranging from 88 to 90.3 in high school. The daughter is Gloria, 14.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

DALLAS, Texas — President Truman's congressional leaders keep on running in and out of the White House yapping about how the hearings on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's ouster have blocked the normal functions of Congress.

Congress hasn't functioned normally since Mr. Truman became President. In fact it might be said that since 1932 the legal representatives of the American people have failed to perform the functions for which they were elected, with the possible exception of the 80th Congress, which gave the President the shock of his life.

Ever since the Communists got control of Russia, the bureaucrats there have enlightened the legislative bodies of the Soviet Union on what would be done and when. At the insistence of American Communists, the late President Roosevelt recognized the Soviet Union, which opened the flood gates here. From that day to this, our home-grown bureaucrats have functioned in Kremlin fashion, by periodically informing elected representatives in Congress what was good for the country and how soon they wanted it done.

It's hopeless to tell bureaucrats in the American Politburo, but some of us can profit now and then by being reminded that a primary function of Congress is to investigate, hold hearings, explore legislative proposals and, in general, promote legislation for the welfare of the nation.

Outside of appropriation bills before Congress, which should be cut one-third or more, I doubt if there is a single request before Congress from the American Politburo that cannot be ignored. If the hearings continue for another year we might find out once and for all just who is to blame for the blunders and the mess we are in. And when that is done Congress should perform another of its basic functions, by impeaching the knot heads and pro-Communists who promoted the long series of disasters.

Stripped of their glitter, the MacArthur hearings if continued will do more for the nation's security than anything Congress can do for the bureaucrats. We know now why MacArthur was fired. We know who did it.

What we do not know and must find out is why China was handed over to Russia, who was responsible and what the plans are for selling out the rest of Asia to the Kremlin. It's that simple. And it may take many more months of hearings to get at the truth.

In 1945 the Canadians discovered that the Soviet Union had been stealing their atom secrets wholesale. The government appointed a royal commission to investigate. One year later, in June of 1946, the royal commission reported its findings. Since that day internal security inside Canada has been a prime objective of the government. And Canadians know what to look for when their own traitors start shoving stuff under the rug for members of Parliament.

Nobody in Canada ever squawked about how long it took the royal commission to dig out the rats working for Russia. The commission in looking back on what it had accomplished, raised the point that although a year was a long time for a legislative body to concentrate on one investigation, it was in reality barely a moment in Canadian history.

Something is wrong with our foreign policy in Asia. Not even the staunchest administration lap-dog on the MacArthur investigative committee will deny this. Some of them don't want to do anything about it, however, and President Truman keeps calling them in to find out how the whitewash can be engineered.

As Americas we are entitled to get all of the facts. We can't afford to lose many more places on the globe like China. Yet, the same crew is still running the show. I doubt if the American people will be very harsh on Congress if it allows for a MacArthur investigation to continue, even if it takes a year. The Canadians didn't mind when everything came out in the wash. Why should we?

Hear Fulton Lewis Jr. On KRNR, 4:00 P.M. And 9:15 P.M.

HUGHES DENIES REPORT

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — Howard Hughes says there's no truth in the report that Louis R. Lurie, San Francisco financier, offered \$5,000,000 for Hughes' interest in RKO movie studios.

The denial was issued through spokesmen. Lurie talked with Harry and Jack Warner last month about buying their interest in Warner Bros. studios. The deal fell through.

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Pioneer Resident Dies At Home In Sutherlin

Susan Maude Vogelphol, 72, pioneer resident of Sutherlin, died at her home Monday evening, June 18. She had been a resident of Sutherlin for 40 years and had been prominent in civic affairs earlier. Mrs. Vogelphol was born at Walnut Lake, Minn., July 20, 1877.

Surviving are a son, Morris E. Sutherlin; two daughters, Marie Bachelor, Eugene, and Eva L. Haristy, Portland; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Methodist church in Sutherlin. Father Tyson, Roseburg Episcopal church pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in Valley View cemetery, Sutherlin. Stearns mortuary, Oakland, is in charge of arrangements.

IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 6:15 p.m., phone 2-7631 between 6:15 and 7 p.m.



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