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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 deter-mine facts, instead of leaving fact-finding entirely to the

In closing his address he made a vigorous, beautifullyworded appeal for preservation of freedom. His words, de-livered 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 tabool 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 Lard, with thongs, 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 spir-itual 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) Nope, I don't rekon it will. parties to gang up in what is called in Europe a "coalition." After we've given away every thing we have, we'll find that we're just as upnopulae thind that we're



From The Oregon Press

THEY'RE STILL TALKING

zine said: "Regarding power from Grand Coulee and Bonneville dams, utilities men do not see how The East Oregonian

The East Oregonian The President in his message to Congress this year asked that dams be built at The Dalles, Ice Harbor and Heils Canyon. The re-quest was made because of the ur-gent 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. It is being said that power re-direments of the northwest have here is no need for more power to is being said that the requests of privite power companies for premits to construct dams cannon be justified. And it is being said that the President's request for there hig dams in the Columbia that the President's request for the brig dams in the Columbia that the President's request for the brig dams in the Columbia that the President's request for the brig dams in the Columbia that the President's request for the brig dams in the Columbia that the President's request for the the program' n this contry. The men who tell us today that there is no need for more power to is to further develop "the so-cialistic program" n this contry. The men who tell us today that there is no need for more power with sub-ter was to be act and coulee that the President's request for the reached are along way since 1986. Bonneville and Grand Coulee that the program' n this contry. The men who tell us today that there is no need for more hydro-there is no need for more bydro-there is no need for more by

The men who tell us today that there is no need for more hydro-electric development on the Colum bia 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 hear-ing 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 Boaneville and Grand Coulee dam, there is no certainty that they will not become enco-mois, white elephants about useful as the pyramids."

casts. 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

Sales in every Sale of defense bonds in Oregon during May amounted to \$1,809,537, most of which was through the eutomatic payroll savings plan, ac-George Luoma, chairman for Doug

las county. Total for this county was \$27,334. In the national picture, out of the first 12 places qualifying as de-Anyway, here's a thought: Let our senators and con-gressmen resolve not to utter again that battered, shopworn, overworked political cliche — "our American boys." To be brutally frank, too many of those who intone this phrase Most Pennsylvanians don't use it of those who intone this phrase the provided by out-of-state vehicles. To be brutally frank, too many of those who intone his phrase don't have any real idea what for a merican boys' are going through in Korea. They are in-through in Korea. They are in-the emotions sturred by those words.



DALLAS, Texas - President Truman's congressional leaders keep on running in and out of the White House vapping 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.

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Ever since the Communists got control of Russia, the bureaucrats there have enlightened the legislative bodies of the Soviet Union, which opened the food 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 legislative proposals and, in general, promote legislation for the staunchest administration lapbefore Congress, which should be the dameiran Politburo, but it, however, and President Truman keeps calling them in to funct the trans. More were that at times saddens me. Twis is sting there is a single request before congress, which should be the administration must have money to function, but we have the American Politburo, but it haves tail of the administration the staunchest administration lapbefore Congress, which should be the administration the stautchest administration the stau cheeps calling them in to the use all of the facts. We can't have money to function, but the weight of the American Politburo, but it haves a year. The Canadians were the stautchest administration the stau cheeps calling them in to book with safety. The administration the weak were should were that at times saddens me. Two that letting administration the book with his could be the stau cheeps calling the mark the administration the book with safety. The administration the weak with wat the merk and the book with the could be the administration the book with the could be the safety. The administration the weak weak the provide the book with the could be the safety. The administration the weak the weak the provide the book with the could be the weak the book with the could be there there administrat

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must have money to function, but even that at times saddens me. Now that Lieut Gen. Albert Wedemeyer is curding adminis-tration blood with his recital of what is wrong in the defense and state departments, the hue and cry to lop off the MacArthur ses-sions will grow and grow. The wails should be ignored. If the hearings continue for another year we might find out once and for we might find out once and for Hear Fulton Lewis Daily HOLLYWOOD - (P) - Howard lughes says there's no truth in the report that Louis R. Lurie, San 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 dis-asters.

asters. Stripped of their glitter, the MacArthur hearings if continued will do more for the ation's se-curity 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 hended asters.

May Mathews, above, is now home consultant at Modern Furni-ture. She resigned recently as Rose burg school lunch coordinator, a years. Mrs. Mathews is a graduate of Massas State college, majoring in dietetics and institutional manage-ment. She has held positions as army hostess, attached to the recrea-ford filey, Kan., and was man-ager of the post exchange restau-tant at Fort Sheridan. She is well mown in Roseburg through her work with the school lunch pro-gram and her daily radio broad-casts. At Modern she will give advice own traitors under the ru under the rug for members o. Parliament.

At Home in Sumerin Susan Maude Vogelpohl, 73, pi-oneer residen tof Sutherlin, died at her home Monday evening, June 18. She had been a resident of Suth-erlin for 40 years and had been prominent in civic affairs earlier. Mrs. Vogelpohl was born at Wal-nut Lake, Minn., July 20, 187. Sutherlin; two daughters, Marie Bachelor, Eugene, and Eva L. Hardisty, Portland: three grand-children and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 pm. in the Metho-dist church in Sutherlin, Father Tyson, Roseburg Episcopal church pastor, will officiate. Interment will follow in Valley View ceme-tory, Sutherlin, Stearns mortuary, Oakiand, is in charge of arrange-ments. ments.

Pioneer Resident Dies

At Home In Sutherlin



TALKING ABOUT A HOME?

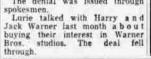
So many people do noth ing but talk about it! But if you really want to own y o u r home, consult me n o w. Personal attention. Economical terms.

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Francisco financier, offered \$6,500,000 for Hghes' Interest in RKO movie studios. The denial was issued through E. V. LINCOLN INSURANCE ASSOCIATE







Roseburg Church of the Nazarene 400 East Douglas Street



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

If world for the next century or 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 GROW-ING FRENCH DISLIKE OF AMERICANS 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 peo-e all over the world to love us, e assume that when you give ings to people they love you. So, things to people they love you. So, as rapidly as possible, we are GIV-ING AWAY WH .T WE HAVE to the people of other countries. In some places, we call it the Mar-shall Plan. In others, we call it President Truman's Point Four. The point is at we seem to have come around to the notion that the other around to the notion that the come around to the notion that the set of collision victime.

way to win friends and influence people is to give what we have to some other guy in the hope that be-cause we have given him so much he will lova us and forever after-ward will play in our yard.

Do you reckon it will work out ments that way?

world as the British now are.

What everybody really loves is a guy who minds his own busines is honest and truthtul in his dealgives good measings with others.

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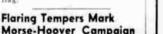
By BRUCE BIOSSAT

I would be a good date for a fresh resolve, since that's the start of the federal fiscal year, if nothing more.

It's too late for New Year's resolutions, but maybe July

Politicians Ought To Offer This **Belated 'New Year' Resolution**

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