Capital A Journal

BERNARD MAINWARING, Editor and Publisher GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor Emeritus

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

WEATHER OREGON'S GREATEST ASSET

Because we had in Oregon a few days of "Oregon mist" that is drizzle punctuated with light showers, that delayed harvesting of beans, hay and seed crops, loud were

The local weatherman, who merely announces fore-casts, received by teletype from central U.S. weather bu-reau stations that compile them reports that he was hourly cussed and threatened and was as unpopular as a person could be by those who ought to know better, that the weather men do not make the weather—merely re-port it and the forecasts are as scientifically compiled as

Notwithstanding all this the local weather observer was berated over the phone by farmers, hop, bean and other growers, orchardists, party planners, baseball fans, and many others who expressed disgust, apprehension and condemnation.

The Oregon farmer, in comparison with those of the nation in general, has been unusually fortunate in the weather this year. The farmer's life is a constant gamble with the weather, but his crops in general are above normal yield this season. He has not been bothered by prolonged drought, floods, heat and oppressive humidity or destructive tornadoes and electrical storms as those of vast areas of the country.

The August heat wave has been a record breaker in the east, south and central west, punctuated by disastrous storms. A stifling air blanket still reaches from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic coast and the weather bureau forecasts little change in the immediate future. Temperatures plus 90 degrees are still the rule, with a heavy death toll due to heat, over the week-end. Today's

Some communities faced serious water shortages for domestic consumption as a result of brassy, rainless skies; many
banned use of water for sprinkling and automobile washing.
Lawns burned up, trees and crops suffered, and the deyness of vegetation posed the threat of grass and brush fires in
rural areas.

Hundreds of thousands of persons swarmed to the beaches
seeking relief. August 30 all-time temperature records were
set by the dozens. Nor was relief in sight.

There is variety in the heat misery. In Texas cloud-bursts have overtaxed drainage ditches, overflowed streams and made lakes of low spots, driving thousands from their homes. Seven inches of rain fell in five hours in some localities.

Oregonians do not realize how fortunate they are in the weather, heat unusually confined to a few hot spells of a few days each in summer. In winter an occasional snowstorm and an average ample rainfall throughout the year which keeps Oregon an evergreen state. With development of our natural resources and industries and our equitable climate continuous growth in population is as-

LEBANON LOSES HOTEL

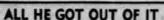
Effective yesterday the Hotel Lebanon closed for good, after doing business continuously since 1912, leaving one of Oregon's most thriving communities without this vital

The First National Bank of Lebanon holds an option on the property, and may if it wishes, tear the hotel down and use the site for a new bank building. Otherwise the 70-room hotel building will be remodeled for offices.

Increasing costs of operation, which plague all businesses, for they increase whether income does or not. and declining patronage are given as the reasons for closing and they are reasons enough, for any business must take in more than it pays out or shut down eventually

motel, which has captured a large slice of the tourist overnight dollar everywhere except in the large cities where the motels are too far from the center of activity. This has put the hotels in the smaller cities at a terrible handicap and we fear what has happened in Lebanon will happen in many other communities.

The came the federal into th





Lee, the proposed new comptroller general, figured in the senate probe of the Tydings-

ceived the check in the office

M. Butler allegedly in his own

Later, a Maryland court con-

victed Jon Jonkel, Senator Mc-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Hungarian Red Minister Quits U. S. Mysteriously

By DREW PEARSON

Washington — Just as mysteriously as he came to Washington, Dr. Emil Weil, Hungarian communist minister to the United States and the Doctor who helped drug Cardinal Mindszenty, has departed.

Without explanation, Dr. Weil has been replaced by Charles Szarks, for five years in the Hungarian diplomatic service and without any special political background, though he must be a member of the community of the political cannot be remust be a member of the com-munist party to hold such an the appointee cannot be re-moved. Furthermore, he re-

important post.

Dr. Weil was first exposed in this column on Jan. 2, 1952, as having been high up in communist politics and as having participated in the Mindszenty trial, at which the famed prelate finally says an asternion. late finally gave an astounding phony confession of his alleged underground operations. Mrs. Weil was reported by this writer to have been the personal physician to Premier Ra-koski and Dr. Weil was head

of the Budapest Chamber of Of Senator McCarthy, took it Doctors, the AMA of Hungary.

It was also revealed that he campaign to mail 300,000 post had been especially picked to cards to Maryland voters come to the United States to signed by GOP candidate John promote communism among Hungarian-Americans or at least to keep them friendly to the Red regime in Budapest. Among other things this writer told how Dr. Well attended a meeting in the Barbizon-Plaza

By RAYMOND MOLEY Santa Barbara — The late Harold J. Laski—whose com-

mitment to Marxism was so extreme that even the Attlee government found him a liabil-ity — had a habit during his many trips to the United States of telling pop-eyed academic audiences what should be done about America. The essentia theme was always socialism In one of his discussions he in one of his discussions he stressed the importance of Fed-eral grants-in-aid to the states. These, he concluded, are fun-damental to the idea of a "national minimum." That, I be-lieve, is a piece of jargon meaning the extent to which the cen-tral government should take over. The "national minimum," Laski said, "lies at the heart of socialism." ports not to the White House

Socialism's Heart

This point of view toward troller general, figured in the senate probe of the Tydings. Butler campaign, where it was revealed he had received a check for \$5,000 from Alvin Bentley, former state department official now a GOP congressman from Michigan, whose grandfather helped found General Motors. Lee received the check in the office stealing the tax sources of the states. A nation of kept states must be the necessary prelude to a nation of kept citizens.

The general welfare without concern for their own personal or immediate gain.

As an example of the latter group I like to recall the un-

The extent to which the states in the past few years have been reduced to the "kept" status is shown by the

Carthy's campaign manager, for failing to comply with the reveal he was a communist.

After the speech, at which Marzani attacked Eisenhower, Truman, Stevenson and Omarani, Stevenson and Omarani,

Andicap and we fear what has happened in Lebanon will happen in many other communities.

This is unfortunate because the town needs the hotel whether the tourists do or not. Its restaurant fills a need for group meetings, and many travelers still want to end the process of the street of the stre

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Capitalize on Hobbies If You Want Extra Cash

By HAL BOYLE

New York (P) — There is more than one way to keep the wolf from your door.

Thousands of American families today are beating inflation by extra income earned by sideline pursuits.

Other thousands mould its

ilies today are beating inflation by extra income earned by sideline pursuits.

Other thousands would like to do this also, but don't know how. Yet almost everyone can find a way to earn sparetime cash, if he but looks around him.

One of the best ways is to capitalize on your special interests or hobbies.

A former newspaper friend of mine, Ted O'Leary, editor of "The Profitable Hobbies Magazine" published in Kansas City, has collected hundreds of examples of how hobbies can be turned into a source of profit as well-as relaxation.

One of the oddest is the case of Albert F. Marsh of Mobile, Ala. Some years ago Marsh received a single male hamster in payment of a \$1 debt.

He bought two female hamster in payment of a \$1 debt.

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partment to devote all his time to the hamsters. Within three ears Marsh was grossing \$4000 week, selling hamsters as pets and to hospitals and laborator es for experimental purposes Being a housewife is no han

dicap in the search for gold mines in hobbies. Mrs. Myrtle Helm of Minneapolis began painting plaster figurines with friends in 1946 for fun. She wasn't satisfied with the paints. With the aid of a chemist,

With the aid of a chemist,
Mrs. Helm devised a quickdrying, hard finish paint that
removed the need of kiln firing the figurines. She began
selling the paint and other supplies. Her husband resigned
his post office job to help her. Soon their annual sales rose above \$110,000.

Or take Mrs. Helen Simon of Kingston, Wash, who searched for a way to augment her farm income—and found the answer in her own **Baring Inequities**

Mrs. Simon tasted some wild huckleberry jelly made by a relative. It was delicious. The idea came to her, "why not try to market home-made jel-lies with wild fruit flavors?" She did. In five years her sales jumped from \$3,000 to almost \$25,000 annually.

Some of the assessing done

Faith in U. S.

Douglas McKay in the Country Gentleman

Some believe in the United States as a country which can as 240 per cent. They found a best serve their own interests, good deal of inequality on all best serve their own interests. Others show their faith by their efforts toward improving the general welfare without cent of cash resale figures

group I like to recall the unselfish faith the people of my own state of Oregon have displayed in working together to make a valuable contribution "kept" status is shown by the growth of grants-in-aid. In T.R.'s first term the federal government gave only \$3,000, 000 to the states. In 1912 this had risen to \$5,255,000.

make a valuable contribute to the future needs of the nation. On the huge Tillamook we can, the morale of the tax-payer, whose burden has in 1935, 1939 and again in 1943 destroyed valuable timpaying inequalities are one of the first paying inequalities are one of the firs

Salem 44 Years Ago

By BEN MAXWELL August 31, 1969
A warrant has been issued by the city council to pay Mra. Nancy Clark \$1650 for vacation of Chemeketa street between 14th and 15th streets.

Capital Journal had declared that the statue of Ceres at the state fairgrounds needed fixing. Her hands and face had been chapped by winter's rains, her sickle was broken and her clothes soiled and hopelessly out of style.

A Hudson, Wyoming, under-taker who had trimmed a lengthy corpse to fit a normal coffin had been threatened with prosecution by relatives of the deceased.

Spencer Hardware company had imported Hartz Mountain roller canaries for sale at \$1.98

Mayor Rogers had sent a special message to the city council demanding action be taken to protect the city against owners of open South Mill

son. There they got the idea R. C. Hallberg had opened of making novelty jewelry— a new ladies and children's pins. bracelets, earrings and furnishing store in the Catlin-R. C. Hallberg had opened

meckiaces — from cholia, or "jumping cactus". They now have a country-wide market and virtually have forgotten McGilchrist & Son. pro-prietors of the White House restaurant, had a 25c dinner for 20c.

cattle raising.

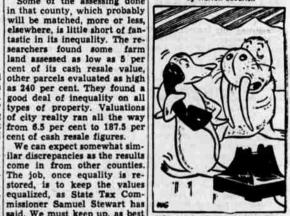
Age is no barrier. Mrs.
George McCollum of Batavia,
Ill., loved as a girl to make doll
dresses. Now 81, she estimates
that in the last 20 years she has
made and sold about 100,00 doll
garments to stores and individuals in all parts of the nation.
Each year she gives many
Each year she gives many

Thiese of Capital Dairy and her work has won praise from such people as Henry Ford, Helen Hayes, Mrs. Eleanor Prices of Capital Dairy and

Fairmount Dairy milk in Sa-lem, September 1, 1909: pint, per month, \$1.25; quart, per month, \$2.40.



Tele-fun by Warren Goodrick



"Better give my brother plenty of time to enswer. He'll be brushing his teeth shout new!"... You'll com-plete more calls if you'll com-plete more calls if you give the other person time to answer— at least a minute... Pacific Telephone.

HIND

LOCKER BEEF Fancy Eastern Oregon Beef

QUARTER

Here is Mrs. McCollum's

is a real purpose and joy in

Albany Democrat-Herald Figures just announneed on

the reappraisal of Grant coun-

ty property as the first results

of a process that is to cover ev

to demonstrate the necessity

We can expect somew

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