Capital & Journal

An Independent Newspaper—Established 1888

BERNARD MAINWARING, Editor and Publisher GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor Emeritus

Published every afternoon except Sunday at 444 Chemeketa St., Salem. Phones: Business, Newsroom, Want-Ads. 2-2406; Society Editor, 2-2409

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Carriers Monthly, \$1.35; dia Montha, \$7.50; One Tear, \$18.00. By Mail DR: Monthly, 86c; Siz Montha, 54.50; One Year, 18.50, By Mail Outside Orego Inly, \$1.35; dix Montha, \$7.50; One Year, \$15.50.

ONE OF THE 22 SAYS GOODBYE

Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, the Minnesota prisoner of war who is one of 22 Americans to refuse repatriation, has been rivaling President Eisenhower or Secretary of State Dulles as an attention getter in the newspapers these past few days.

nneson's mother, Mrs. Portia Howe, has gone to the Far East in an effort to persuade her son to come home, but she will apparently not be able to see him. Nor does it appear that anything would be accomplished if she were to go on to Korea and interview the youth, whose attitude is well expressed in the following words from

"I know that you want to take me home with you but I have made up my mind and I am not going.

"During my life I have witnessed both peace and war in the United States. I love peace, I love mankind, I love them enough to fight for them—that is what I am doing right now—that is why I am not going home. Don't misunderstand me, I still love my family, my people and my country, and whether you are able to understand it now or not, telleve me when I say that it is for them that I am fighting and it is impossible for me to live in the United States because I want to live as I wish.

I wish.

"Actually though I don't believe the United States authorities will allow you to speak to me, they are afraid. They have probably told you that I was forced, doped, brain washed or some other horse manure that they use to slander and defile people like myself who will stand up for his own rights and the rights of man.

"What would they have to say if they did allow you to talk to me and you were to see me that I was still your son if ever

the rights of man.
"What would they have to say if they did allow you to talk to me and you were to see me that I was still your son if ever I left you with the exception perhaps that now I have a goal and a reason in life.

"Also as soon as you read this you had better go over to GHQ and take a loyalty oath or you are liable to be arraigned before the House Un-American Activities Committee."

The public does not know whether Tenneson has been "brain washed," or what that operation consists of. But it is clear that he has been thoroughly indoctrinated and has as warped a concept of the world and of the United States as any communist who has sounded off anywhere. He does not speak from terror, for he could surrender himself to the Indian guards and be whisked off to the U.N. zone in Korea at any time. He is doing what he does voluntarily from all indications.

The normal person does not know what has happened to make young Tenneson act the way he does, particularly

toward his mother. But there he is, take him or leave him. Our notion is to leave him to the Reds, who are welcome to him and the other 21 who think as he does.

Fortunately there are only 22 out of all the thousands who have fallen into Communist hands, in contrast with thousands of Chinese and North Koreans who express preference for death rather than to return to Communist slavery. The U.S. makes a pretty good showing after all. Ninety-nine plus per cent of our citizens like us all right. And we can spare the others.

But the sympathy of all will go out to Mrs. Howe, who is going to have a pretty rotten sort of Christmas, which so far as the record shows she has done nothing to de-

NEXT A McKENZIE VALLEY AUTHORITY?

The Eugene Water and Electric board has announced plans to expand into an area already served by the Mountain States Power company and to build new power gener-

The municipal board, which now serves Eugene has decided to take over the Willakenzie and Glenwood areas adjacent to Eugene. The approximate 2,200 customers in that area now are served by Mountain States Power com-

It is proposed to secure the Mounutain States electric system by filing condemnation suits in the circuit court This consists of 50 miles of primary distribution lines plus secondary and service lines. The annual gross revenues collected in the areas the board estimates about

The EWEB plans for new generating facilities call for a new dam on the Upper McKenzie river and installation of generators in the Cougar dam, proposed by the federal government on the south fork of the McKenzie. This is a long-range plan with costs estimated now at \$18 million.

Financing plans have not yet been made public. The Cougar project if authorized by congress would cost the local utility about \$11 million. The powerhouse The powerhouse key short distance downstream would give the EWEB an additional 28,000 kilowatts power capacity. Beaver Marsh would produce another 30,000 kilowatts of power and cost

\$6.5 million The Eugene Water and Electric board was organized about 1915 to supply both water and electricity to the city forth with "Quatre Vingt Chas- Frank Carlson, who does unabout 1915 to supply both water and electricity to the city of Eugene which was shy on both. It has expanded plant and operation immensely since then with the growth of the city. It was not contemplated at that time that it enter the power business outside the city. What business has a city in the power business outside its city limits?

There is something about so-called public power, that breeds typical bureaucratic fever of expansion, especially

when either Uncle Sam or the taxpayers foot the bills and pay the salaries. The PUDs are an example, and under Wall Street inspiration have attempted many gradiose

It need surprise no one if the Eugene scheme for a monopoly of power in the McKenzie river area expands into another Tennessee Valley Authority—especially if the taxpayers pungle up.—G. P.

U.N. was formed in San cisco.

BEHIND IKE'S A-POOL Inside story of how in the taxpayers pungle up.—G. P.

ANOTHER STRIKE THAT FAILED

How long will the rash of strikes continue? Millions ing out. are wondering. Perhaps the answer is: For not too long after they cease to pay off. Most of them did, you know, for a period of years.

But two recent big ones didn't. The New York news-paper strike didn't. It was settled after many millions of loss on the same terms it could have been settled on without a strike, \$3.75 a week and a "fact finding board" to report if hours should be shortened, but not on a fur-

ther wage increase. Since then a much bigger strike has ended on a note futility. Thirty-three thousand workers at North of futility. American Aviation's California plants have been on strike nearly two months for a 26-cent an hour wage increase.

Now they have gone back to work on the four per cent in
The Belgians and South Afa lot easier to liv crease the company originally offered.

The loss is tremendous, to the company, to the workers, to the government in planes for national defense and in lost revenues. But it will not all be in vain if the lesson it can convey sinks in.

Icam are not particularly interested in secret atomic weather tremendously interested in peacetime atomic chiral conternavy patrol plane off the terested in peacetime atomic chiral conternavy patrol plane off the terested in peacetime atomic chiral conternavy patrol plane off the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in secret atomic weather than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic chiral content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the content of the terested in peacetime atomic weather than the content of the con it can convey sinks in.



gy could revolutionize their in

Simultaneously, Eisenhower

an atom smasher about a doz-

goslavia

MERRY-GO-ROUND

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Lodge's Talent for French Songs Improves Relations By DREW PEARSON

Washington Those who oil, so that cheap atomic ener watched Ambassador gy could Cabot Lodge sitting dustries. stern and dignified at the United Nations could never U.S. intelligence picked up appicture him sitting cross-legged parently reliable reports that on the floor singing French boulevard songs.

Last fall, therefore, when U.S. intelligence picked up appicture him sitting cross-legged parently reliable reports that on the floor singing French boulevard songs.

That was what happened at administration immediately de the apartment of French Am-cided to do the same. It was re-bassador Henri Hoppenot the alized that the nation which other day, however, and the result was a new camaraderie between Lodge and other U.N. have the delegates. The *U.S. envoy the ur knew more songs and sang world. have the bargaining power for the uranium supplies of the them in better French than the
French envoy himself.
It began at a dinner given tries had decided three years

once a month by the president ago to combine their resources of the security council who to develop peacetime atomic holds office for one month energy. Already they have only, and gives a party at the end of the month for his col-

Andrei Vishinsky was at this en times more powerful than particular party, given in the anything in the United States. Hoppenot apartment, and he didn't look anywhere near as atom pool include not only Bel-glum as usual. Lodge was also gium with its tremendous ura-Dag Hammarskjold, Secretary General of the United Nations.

The informality began when Dag Hammarskjold walked into the living room, found every chair occupied and sat n on the floor. His hostess. singing."
"Good," encouraged Mme.

Hoppenot, "You sing."

ut."

and Undersecretary True

Ambassador Lodge, also sitMorse a e so high-and-mighty

ity council, rent with wrangl- democrats had earlier ling over world problems, re-ling over world problems, re-ling over world problems, re-ling over to Eisenhower. . . John-my Cahill, who was given a big Delegates agreed they hadn't had such a good time since the law practice by the new deal, U.N. was formed in San Fran- came back to the democratic

fold at the recent New York meeting. Most of his clients are Inside story of how President Eisenhower developed his Stanley Woodward, the ex-am-dramatic appeal for an atomic bassador to Canada and great energy pool is gradually leak- friend of Mr. and Mrs. Tru doesn't quite know whether

One phase of the story goes to be congratulated or comback some weeks to the admin-miserated with over his elecistration's decision to build an tion as treasurer of the demo-atomic reactor for civilian cratic national committee. It's uses. Behind this announce- an even tougher job than rulment was the fact that our ing where diplomats and su-chief sources of uranium, the preme court justices should sit Belgian Congo and South Afri- at dinner, a job he once had and ca, have long been irked that they are not in on atomic secrets. And the possibility has always been latent that if not looks as if getting out of the let in on atomic secrets they senate agreed with him. His might cut off our uranium. wife says he's now younger and

ricans are not particularly in-terested in secret atomic wea-Russian Migs attacked

Disloyalty Firing

employe, even a striking employe, justifies discharge in-dicates a swing of the pendu-

opinion by Justice Minton, with Justices Frankfurter Black and Douglas dissenting. declares that there is "no more elemental cause for discharge" than disloyalty to an

employer. This makes sense. The case arose out of a dismade the most progress the with a station at Charlotte, fastest in this direction would N.C. The pickets distributed circulars criticizing the pro-grams offered by the station; grams offered by the station; they were fired and the NLRB ing those years, like Alger ing those years, like Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White, were masters at this technique.

At the present the NLRB and the Supreme count to the supreme co built a plant at Geneva, Switzerland, and are constructing discharges "for cause." Cooperating countries in this

present, together with Sir nium resources, but England, Teo, 35, was jailed and fined Gladwyn Jebb of England, France, West Germany and the S100 for dumping refuse into Charles Malik of Lebanon and Communist government of Yu-Peaks area from his new Cadil-

the president that the days when the United States could issued orders to shoot down when the United States could be the world's No. 1 atomic power would soon be over, if that stick their noses into our becomed they are not over already. The move for a world in production a giant airplane, the "Let's sing something," said pool of atomic energy under the secretary general of the United Nations. "I feel like singing."

"I feel like singing." said pool of atomic energy under the secretary general of the United Nations was, there-the united Nations. "I feel like fore, the next step and a very natural one. Ex-Senator Harry Darby, "But I can only sing off the Kansas palomino horse the army has posted vicious breeder and one of the most dogs to help guard supply de-

Los Angeles Times
The decision of the Supreme court that disparageof an employer by an

the Supreme court has now reversed the court of appeals. The dissenters held that disloyalty is not mentioned as a for discharge by the Taft-Hartley at; but the majority said the act permitted

HE WENT SLUMMING

San Francisco (U.F) - Eddess the street in the exclusive Twin

back to Moscow. . . . Pilferage has increased so alarmingly in

By RAYMOND MOLEY

President Eisehower's plan for the control and use of for the control and use of atomic energy suggests one field where an international agreement can be of greatest value. For this property, this source of energy, is too dangerous to civilization to be entrusted to any authority except the government. Perhaps ultimately private enterprise ultimately private enterprise can share the responsibility, but for the time being here is a spot where nationalization can be justified.

Such dependence upon inter national agreements in most other fields, however, presents a real and present danger to economic liberty. That danger lies in the effort of collecti-vists in the government, not-ably in the Department of State, to manipulate inter-national agreements and treates in a manner which will collectivize our economy.

The patierns of revolution, like the shape of the clouds, are subject to rapid but almost imperceptible change. Twenty years ago, those members of Roosevelt's so-called brain trust who were the more ex-treme advocates of concentrat-ing power in the Government were strong nationalists. Rex Tugwell, for example, used to say that most of the younger, "forward-looking" economists believed in intrarather than internationalism.

The socialization of the economy could more easily be accomplished by keeping the gates closed against the influences of international trade and finance. For a wholly dif-ferent reason I held to a belief in a rather strict nationalism. Those were the days when Wall street, dominated by inernational banking, regarded both Tugwell and me as dangerous influences, and free traders like Secretary Hull considered our views in terms inmentionable in polite soc-

The great surge toward in-ternationalism which accompanied our participation in the second World War and the confusion attending the proliferation of agencies operating in the foreign field gave all ranges of the left wing, from moderately socialistic people to actual members of the Comwhat they needed. For under the guise of fine-sounding in-ternational agreements they were able to add one after an-other restriction on our free economy. Some of the influen-

At the present moment some of the top policy people in the government who have been brought in by President Eisenhower are awakening to this danger. Others are still ted by our entry into the unable to comprehend it. There is, in fact, a conflict at the moment over an international tin agreement. Other such agreements will follow if that one is adopted.

The controversy over the The extent to which this

The controversy over the Bricker amendment has brought out the fact that the power to make treaties and in-ternational agreements opens great holes in the constitution. That amendment arose largely because the fears of many lawyers were awakened by

has increased so alarmingly in In his testomy before the Korea since the armistice that Jenner committee, last June, J. Anthony Panuch, who, in 1945, served as coordinator in the State Department of the many agencies dumped there

Socialist Planning

Office Christmas Parties Have Tamed Down a Lot, Says Boyle

lition of wild office Christmas

tribution of Sun typewriters in Marion and Polk counties. Potential customers were urg-ed to see the Sun typewriter in use at the Capital Journal office.

Phillip Fisher of Lewsville had a sawmill under construc-tion there with a potential ca-pacity of 25,000 feet daily.

Miss Bertha Kay had ar-ranged for her debut as an elocutionist at Grand Opera

A scarcity of cordwood in this locality had left state inatitutions with no alternative other than paying \$3.80 a cord for oak, \$2.25 for second growth fir and \$2.93 for old

Journal's X-Ray had written: "Gervals is arising like a Phoenix from the ashes of her recent disaster but with beautiful brick blocks under construction. The belle of French Prairie has the money and can afford to wear dia-monds if she sees fit.

tution, but by the fine print merly enjoyed joining in the in a multitude of international all agreements. (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

By HAL BOYLE

New York (A) — A cry is menace of the bustle and al sweeping the land for the abolition of wild office Christmas in wipe out the dinosaur as the sabre-tooth tiger.

Ition of wild office Christmas parties.

This is indeed a worthy campaign, and I am glad to ealist in the cause. It will be remembered I was among the first to point out lest year it was high time we got rid of the growing time we got rid of the gr

in order to denounce it. And nothing takes the fun out of any campaign against sin like the inability to find it.

Wives and other bosses began toning down office parties some years back. The first thing they did was throw them out of the office and start holding them in restaurants and rented halls.

The year the first wife showed up at an office Christmas party spelled the downfall of its mad revelry. Who wants to play that merry old game, "Let's chase the stenographer around the water cooler," with a wife looking on? That cooled down the office bargain basement satyrs—but quick. Sure ruined Christmas for many a homely stenographer, too.

The average office party today is about as sinful as an Easter egg rolling or an old-fashloned laws social."

day is about as sinful as an Easter egg rolling or an oldfashioned lawn social. It has no more of an antic note than a high school spring prom. Mama leads papa to the frolic like a tame bear on a leash, and his ears echo with her stern ultimatum, "Take one stern ultimatum, "Take one stern ultimatum, "Take one trip too many to that punch bowl, Buster, and home you

is our annual office Christm

party."
"Don't you hold it in the bank?" I inquired.
"We used to," he said, "until the year one of the fellows be-

basis."

The extent to which this of \$100 bills and sailing them out a window."

The extent to which this of \$100 bills and sailing them out a window."

That was what was wrong the domestic field is truly alarming. We may ultimately parties—some guy always went be ruled not by the well-known strictures of the constitution, but by the fine mint.



are the baguettes that glisten on each side of the large center stones. Still and cool-looking, they emphasize the brilliance of the round diamonds by direct contrast. The baguette settings shown vary in cutting, tapered, straight and bullet.

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