# Capital Journal

Bernard Mainwaring (1897-1957) Editor and Publisher 1953-1957 E. A. Brown, Publisher Glenn Cushman, Managing Editor George Putnam,Editor Emeritus

Published every evening (except Sunday by the Capital Journal Co., Mrs. Jannie L. Mainwaring Full Leased Wire Service of The Associated Press and The United Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispetches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also news published therein.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier: Monthly, \$1.25; Six Months, \$7.50; One Year, \$13.00. By Mail in Oregon: Monthly, \$1.00; Six Months, \$5.00; One Year \$9.00. By Mail Outside Oregon: Monthly, \$1.25; Six Months, \$7.50; One Year, \$13.00

Ex-Enemy Assets Pay Off? A public hearing is in progress before a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Johnston (D.-S.C.) in the long fight whether to pay Germans and Japanese for property valued at over \$500 million seized the United States during World War II, with proponents claiming their chances are the best, yet

The question is whether the U.S. Government should make a full, limited or no return at all to the German or Japanese citi-zens and business firms whose property was seized. Most of the property has been sold and the question is whether the ex-enemies should be reimbursed. Principles of the in-tegrity of private property, humanitarianism and diplomacy figure in the considerations. Both nations are now our allies, and the

West German election next fall increases pressure to keep pro-U.S. Chancellor Adenauer in office.

The House seems as strong as ever in opposition, and the controversy there is replete with rumors of secret deals, foreign intrigue and lobbying.

The controversy has intensified with the years. The issues have split the Eisenhower administration, both political parties, the American Bar Association and the American There seems little hope of favorable Legion. action this congress. The seized property affected includes rea

estate, bank accounts, stocks and bonds and business firms. Some 90 percent originally was German, the balance Japanese. Much was disposed of by the office of Alien Prop-Remaining Federal holdings include the General Aniline & Film Corp., which the

government is seeking to unload. Administration policy is banking on compromise of "limited return" in which the Government would pay, not as a matter of legal obligation but as a humanitarian "act of grace" up to \$10,000 apiece to individual noncorporate property owners to satisfy 35.-000 individuals or 90 percent of all cases

involved—a total of \$60 million. The big money involved in the 10 percent is not covered. The rest of the assets would be used to pay off Americans who have property or other damage or injury claims against Germany and Japan.-G. P.

#### 'Suicide Is Confession'

Canadian Ambassador Herbert Norman, 43, who was charged before a United States Senate subcommittee with once having been a Communist, committed suicide April 4 by jumping to death from a high building near his Cairo home. The Canadian government hotly denied the charges.

Norman left two notes, one addressed to his wife reading, "I kiss your feet and beg you to forgive me for what I am doing." The other note addressed to the Swedish Minister Bognoft Eng said: "I have no option. I must kill myself, for I live without hope." Both notes were found on his broken body in the street.

Norman was named in testimony before the Senate committee as a member of Communist party student group" at Cape Cod in 1939. Last month the Senate probers were by Robert Morris, its investigator of the Institute of Pacific Relations in 1951 that Norman had been a member of a student Communist group at Columbia University.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson said that Norman died as the result of a nervous collapse brought on by overwork, overstrain and "a feeling of reassured persecution

Other Canadian officials declare that he was the victim of the "witch-hunting proclivities," of certain congressional inquisitors at Washington who "lacking local targets, felt impelled to malign Canadian public servants and was "murdered by slander.

At Washington six of the nine subcommittee members signed a statement saying the group will continue in its "duty" to disclose "evidence . . . that certain foreign nationals it actually say it wants to increase it. It is increasing too fast anyway. But it wants to reassess the policy so more aid will go proportionately to the underdeveloped countries. It sounds logical. Whether it would advance the cause of peace and happiness

is another question. "The stability and independence of the underdeveloped, and in many cases uncom-mitted, nations," says the committee, "are vitally important to the continued security of the United States." So, it adds "a program to spur economic growth in nearly two-thirds of the Free World is imperative." But the committee has no answer to the question of which way the uncommitted countries are going to jump when they do get around to committing themselves, toward freedom or toward communism. Assurance should go ahead of aid.

The committee urges this assistance largely in the form of loans. It seems to admit the risk here, for it modifies the recom-mendation by saying the probable costs "are small in comparison with the probable costs of not taking up the task."

Analyzing foreign assistance spending in the last 11 years, the committee shows a total of \$57 billion in grants and loans, and that less than one-fifth of the total went to the underdeveloped countries. It stresses the assertion that "except for seven countries with which the United States has defense agreements, assistance for the development of large areas of Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Latin America, containing nearly two-thirds of the Free World's population, has

been negligible." Figures are cited. While the report contains a refreshing allusion to America's "traditional humanitarian concern with the well-being of people everywhere." it stresses the security of the United States. Increased assistance to uncom mitted as well as committed countries, it says, "can be" of vital importance to that security. But it gives no assurance. It de-clares that these nations should be stable, peaceful and independent, but not necessar-ily allies. It's a fine ideal. The danger is that it is nothing more.

RAY TUCKER Letters Pour in

## **To Senate Group**

WASHINGTON-The thousands of union members' letters pouring into Senator John L. McClellan's office depict conditions in many unions fully as shocking as the condi-tions alleged to exist in Dave Beck's Teamsters' organization. It would take the committee several years to pursue all the "leads" it has been given in these thousand-a-day com-

plaints. They describe a reign of terror and selfishness, plutoc-racy and autocracy, on the part of many union officers.

The members and their wives thank and congratulate the BAY TUCKER Arkansas Senator for offering freedom and

deliverance from such unchallenged dictation as Beck has enjoyed. But so great is their fear of reprisal for their confessions that McClellan has had to impose rigid restriction on newspaper summaries of their contents. Letters From Every State

Reporters must not give the names of the writers. Nor can they even mention the specific areas from which the letters emanate although they come from almost every city and state.

Finally, if any of these letters are quoted, McClellan asks that the language be paraphrased and disguised so that even the com-plainants themselves would not recognize their handiwork. Such is the terror and helplessness which union members and families feel toward some of the leaders of the American labor movement today. These communications disclose that many organizations have not permitted elections for many years. When they are held, they are "packed," for the officers usually control through favors or threats. Critics or oppon ents, if vocal, are fined, suspended and de prived of work during the suspension period. Employers do not dare to refuse to lay off these dissenters for fear of a costly strike.

# Knowland Is Still Slow To Join Ike

AMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON IN - Sen. Wil-iam File Knowland, the 48-year-old Californian who may seek the old Californian who may seek the presidency some day, continues what he's been doing since he be-came Republican leader in the Senate in 1953. He continues to criticize and op-pose President E is a n hower's

programs when it suits him, which is often. If it seems strange that th Senate Republi-can leader should buck the Republican Pres-ident, Knowland

has offered an JAMES MARLOW explanation He thinks, he said, it's his job to ring about a meeting of Senate ninds on the President's proposminds on the President's propos-als. He was quoted in Look magazine as saying he will agree with the President "unless it involves matter of deep personal princi les."

#### Claimed 90 Per Cent

And he has said he has supported Eisenhower's program most of he time. Two years ago he claimed a 90 per cent record or Elsenhower has avoided a break

with the senator, who must be a horn in his side many times. D'p-ornatically he said of the differ-neces between them that they are really more a matter of method han of principle. Knowland anneuroed not long

Knowland announced not long ago he would quit the Senate when ago ne would quit the Scenate when his term ends in January 1959. He had his eye on the White House in 1956, until Eisenhower said he would run again. Know-land hasn't denied he'll look in the second direction to the second DAVID LAWRENCE he same direction in 1960.

Critical of U. N.

cease-fire around Formosa. He Didn't Agree When the administration re-cased the Yalta papers — the Roosevelt - Churchill - Stalin warime talks - and Eisenhower said e hoped they would not be used or political purposes, Knowland aid, "I don't agree."

He derided as "nonsense" Sec-elary of State Dulles' statement n 1955 that this country would not lefend the Matsu and Quemov is-ands off Formasa unless they

were used as stepping stones for an attack on Formosa itself. Knowland wanted this country blockade the Red China coast

19 to bring about the release of cap-tured American fliers and to serve an ultimatum on the Red Chi-nese, b a c k e d by "effective ac-



## **Split of Conservatives Gave Democrats** A Decisive Victory in Texas Elections

It is same direction in 1960.
Critical of U. N.
Knowland has repeatedly beer schowlard wants the to build it up and puts a lot of reliance in it.
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the U. N. He doubted beforehand, the wis-dom of Eisenhower's Big Four If it be assumed that some of isolated the Republican conserva-tives behind their own candidate. The big and cautioned against a "sell-out." Isolated the Russians, Brit-been spread among the other, 17 Democratic candidates, it still is and cautioned against a "sell-out." He objected when Eisenhower that talk to the Red Chinese about a talk to the Red Chinese about a talk to the Red Chinese about a

### DR. WILLIAM BRADY

(2)

# Most Poisons Won't Kill Person From Absorption

Many medical authorities of yes-leryear flatly asserted or implied that this or that food, chemical, medicine, or poison may be ab-

autorities of yes, at food, chemical, oison may be ab-sorbed th ru the unbroken skin. There are on feepblican norme for the sorbed th ru the unbroken skin. There are on sponfulsi of gum camphorated oil) is made by disalving about two ounces three heaping table sponfulsi of gum camphor ous reports of ind camphorated in enough olive serious or fatal poisoning from arsenic sofu-tion spilled over the feet, or prevent muscle soreness and tion spilled or correct and the rule camphorated serious or fatal to no ounce to the print to make to our contract of the new salem alogical means of defeating a bottle. Add to camphor liniment a tion spilled over the feet, or prevent muscle soreness and to make the sale soreness and the soreness

### HAL BOYLE

# **Clip Service Reader Scans** 20,000 Words Per Minute

NEW YORK IA - You've heard a lot about private eyes. But Ed Haupt probably has own collection of pinup pictures. A sort of prose detective and big name hunter, he s perhave the The clipping bureau cooperates with the FBI to see that the re-quests of clients from behind the Iron Curtain are checked for se-

Iron Curian are checked for se-curity clearance. Scanning at the rate of 20,000 words a minute (the average per-son doesn't read more than about 250). Haupt can get through the equivalent of a dozen or more long-winded novels in a single dow

perhaps the tion's fastest reader.

30 "I can scan up to 20,000 words mitted who gallops through the HAL BOYLE ages s of scores publications daily for the L Luce Clipping

He looks for key words, names or phrases, underlining them as he goes. The stories are clipped Bureau. After su years in the business. Haupt, a mild-mannered, slow-talking family man who lives in the biggest occupational dan-gers for professional readers such as Haupt are daydreaming and setting too interested in a sub-sional newspaper readers who work for the 30 U.S. press clip-ping services are women. A Little About Everything After 30 years in the business,

ping services are women. Regard Haupt With Awe They regard Haupt with some thing akin to awe. Few can read at even half the pace set by his busy bee eyes. They regard Haupt with some the said. "But no matter how fast the formation sticks in my mind. You get so you know a little bit about practically every-the said.

As he reads Haupt, who has a file drawer mind, marks any mention of the names of some 8,000 people, products and com-panies. The list of clients, of course, has daily changes.

"The idea seems general that only vanity leads people to sub-scribe to a clipping service." He lind it difficult to keep their mind said. "Actually, most of the sub-n bousehold articles; women scribers are hard-hearted busi- readers often have the same dif looking for infor-ficulty in wading through the fi-nancial section. "I have no trouble reading the ness men mation."

Many Odd Requests Many Odd Requests The clipping service, of course, gets many odd requests. One ter. I am interested in what they client subscribed because he wanted to make a check to be I have to pay the bills and eat sure his name wasn't appearing in the newspapers. Annhea firm (it manufactures) the firm of the method in the service the still the newspapers.

In the newspapers. His terrific reading has had no Another, firm (it manufactures dog food) wants all news stories involving heroic dogs. "For a time we had a client who wanted all photos of drunt majorettes appearing in skirts." Haupt recalled. "We couldn't said, "but leisurely."

### BEN MAXWELL

### News From an Earlier Day

April 5, 1050 R. H. Baldock, state highway en-gineer, had announced that bids for four foundation piers for the Marion street bridge over the Wil-right established Willamette Sani-

On the basis

computed to be 53,900. (Indeed generous. Sa-Lem's popula- BEN MAXWELL tion by government census was 43,140 in 1950.)

schemes that break down the con servative representation in Con gress from the South. Presidential elections can be

fought on a two-party basis in the South, but, until there is a clearer South, but, until there is a clearer definition between the Republican and Democratic parties on state issues, it is sheer folly for the National Republican organization to stimulate the selection of Re-publican nominees for the Senate and the House in the deep South. continue until Sept. 24.

accept my sincere thanks for all of the care and attention given to the funeral of my husband, Mr. J. K., last Mon-day. Everything was perfectly arranged and exactly as he wished." The above taken from our file of unsolicited letters. HOWELL-EDWARDS

FUNERAL HOME



organized in 1916.) Max Rogers had received a service pin for outstanding service to Chapter 18, Oregon State Em-FACTS DON'T INTERFERE

to Chapter 18, Oregon State Em-ployes association. Dallax was set to go on daylight saving time Apr. 30, 1950 at 12.01 a.m. The time saving period would continue until Sept. 24. Serman County Journal.

C. K. Logan, Capital Journal staffman for 23 years had died un-expectely from a stroke, Apr. 4, 1950. October 20, 1940 Mrs. V. K. wrote

Defeated Themsives

the United States

Secretary of State Dulles expressed "regret and sincere condolences" in a message to Canadian Foreign Minister Pearson. Other administration officials expressed, fear privately the incident may put a temporary chill on U.S. relations with Canada. But these officials quickly added they do not expect any real break in this country's long record of friendship with its northern neighbor. However, as Daniel Webster said a cen-

tury and a half ago: "There is no refuge from confession but suicide and suicide is confession."-G. P.

### New Foreign Aid Angle

You meet a moocher on the street and give him a dime or a quarter. Of course he thanks you. But as he moves on you suspect he is grinning in his sleeve and that you have won neither his friendship nor his respect. These are philosophical matters that money doesn't buy.

It is remindful of the Government's foreign aid policy. Here is something that everyone reads about, that most people gripe about, but that few know anything about, except that it is costly to the taxpayers. its purpose to put distressed countries on their feet and rehabilitate some of them? Is it to save the world economy? Or is it only to buy friendships and have them as allies at some feared future showdown? Among the people the skeptics are legion.

Comes now an organization called the Committee for Economic Development. Its members are 150 leading businessmen and educators. Either of these is a formidable pressure group. Put the two together and Congress and the Administration really have something on their backs. The committee isn't trying to decrease foreign aid, nor does

#### "Unions Are Family Corporations"

There are no regular audits or reports on collections of dues, special assessments, or the use of funds. When they are made, they are alleged to be sketchy and untrustworthy cal officers give well-paid union jobs to their wives, children, in-laws and friends to such an extent that the organizations are known as "family corporations

They own fine homes, although it may have been years since they were on a private payroll. Many have built fortunes in real estate or in industries which they bought into on easy terms because of their power to order a destructive strike.

Certain union officers, according to some letters, have promised to organize groups o workers, accepted preliminary dues of \$10 for expenses, and then vamoosed. Beck and Frank W. Brewster, head of the Western Teamsters' Conference, are charged having addressed such a meeting, and failed to set up the promised union.

#### **Correspondents Attack Beck**

Numerous letters say that Beck has broken strikes at certain plants by driving his trucks through the picket lines, and then moved in to organize the plant himself. The McClel-lan Committee is especially interested in Beck's reported role of union leader and friend of the employers. It has evidence that Beck has, in this respect, violated the Taft-Hartley Act, which is extremely repugnant to the men who trusted him.

tion," if they were not released He got neither wish. Eisenhower left him talking to himself when he one time called for a diplomatic break with Russia. In 1934 he was so displeased with the Eisenhower-Dulles hais dling of foreign policy that he called for a congressional review of it. And he voted for the first version of the Bricker Amend-ment — opposed by Eisenhower -in all of these instances, 1 am

which would limit the President's in all of these instances, 1 am confident – cocksure, if you like that whatever poisoning occurred was from inhalation of the poison. Ignoring Police

Upstate, Portland not from absorption through the

ribute basic school support money rations are, nevertheless, good s boiling down into a fight be-remedies. Spirit of camphor or ween Portland and upstate. camphor liniment (camphorated This was demonstrated when all

ween Portland and upstate. This was demonstrated when he Senate education committee re-sorted the hill out with a 'd when applied to the chest, for pass' recommendation. The com-nittee split with for the chest of the source of the sou

nittee split, with four upstate nembers voting against it. Portlanders object because, un-

PEORIA, III. (P-Tommy Jones' mother suspected that the cops and robbers pistol he was playing Portlanders object because, un-less the basic school support quota is raised from \$80 per child with was real. around \$112 per child. Portland will lose \$4 million a year that it. Will have to make up with in-recently taxes.

The strong Portland objections der autorna to this bill make it unlikely that it will become a permanent or ac-ceptable solution to the school tax

servatives who defeated themselves this time.

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**Changing Policy** 

**Corvallis** Gazette-Times

Last July the Gazette-Times changed its policy insofar as the publication of the names of juven-ile offenders against the law is concerned. Since that time we noapplied externally are more or less irritating or rubefacient and so they act as counterirritants. tice more and more papers all over

the country have decided on a similar action.

One of the latest to join the Albany Democrat Herald There's a fierce battle of the ranks is the Cleveland Press Their

Albany Democrat Heraid Albany Democrat Heraid There is a fierce is a fierce battle of the skin. The fight in the legislature over the "key district" bill to redis-skin, various lniments or embro the full might of the Marines, the should down inte a fight be-remedies. Spirit of earn-back should a fight be-remedies. Spirit of earn-back should a fight be-remedies. Spirit of earn-back should a fight be-remedies. Spirit of earn-back abany Democrat Heraid There is a fierce battle of the inckel going on in Albany, with he full might of the Marines, the Army and the Air Force array are serious, where it is felt that the best interests of the vertices and are serious, where it is felt that the best interests of the vertices and are serious.

 good or force.
 against the city's 15-man police force.
 are serious, where it is felt that the best interests of the victims and the law-breakers would be served by making the names public.

 elief for ices retuse to plug parking meters for ices retuse to plug parking meters teur-or to observe the parking time statutes which say that the fed-statutes which say that the fed-iceal taxation.
 A policy of this vague nature makes the paper the sole judge of whose name goes in and whose stays out. This is a pretty rough burden to place on the pen of any news editor. Influence, convenience and sentimentality are ant to held

ber automatic. He told Patroln Jack Beecher and John Roake that in a rose bush in his

ceptable solution to the school tax equalization problem. Should the basic school fund diffuent of where Pertiand would not have its basic school fund allotment cut, the increase in state taxes would be big enough to cause squawks all ever the state. WITHOUT DEPRESSION Think how lucky we will be if with allound the uncertainty of the state of the state. WITHOUT DEPRESSION Think how lucky we will be if we can manipulate our extrava-state function into a solution first. Sherman County Jour-all ever the state.





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