

Sen. Magnuson Found Foe In Words More Than Deeds On Partnership Power Plan

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent
(Third in a series)

WASHINGTON—Much as the Republican administration would like to defeat Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), they have sometimes found him on the "partnership" power issue to be more of a foe in word than in deed.

The senator considers himself to be against the Eisenhower Administration's "partnership" policy — and yet it was largely because of his support that Congress last year passed legislation allowing for partnership construction of the Priest Rapids project on the Columbia River east of Yakima. So that project is to be built by local utilities rather than the federal government.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) also supported the Priest Rapids bill, yet he says he opposes the new power policy of the GOP administration which seeks to encourage local utilities to take the place of the federal government in building the additional hydroelectric dams needed for energy in the Pacific Northwest.

The apparent paradox of Magnuson and Jackson supporting a "partnership" bill while opposing the "partnership" policy is explained by the fact that the Priest Rapids bill was put forth by traditional supporters of both senators — the organized public power groups of Washington state. The dam will be built by Grant County PUD.

On the other hand, Magnuson and Jackson don't normally command political strength from among the private power companies of the region who are back of the proposal to build John Day dam as a "partnership" undertaking. Neither do Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Wash.) or Don Magnuson (D-Ore.), who also oppose the John Day bill.

The Priest Rapids bill sailed through Congress because it drew bipartisan support. Among its backers were Reps. Hal Holmes (R-Wash.), Don Magnuson (D-Wash.), Sen. Guy Cordon (R-Ore.), Magnuson and Jackson.

Sen. Wayne Morse came out against it, explaining he would be consistently against all "partnership" bills.

The John Day "partnership" bill, on the other hand, is mired in dispute. It has yet to attract the support of a Democratic lawmaker.

Dog As Checker Player Hoax Finally Admitted

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — Dog trainer Kurt Mueller used to brag that one of his animals was a checker player and backed it up by opening a door to his study to show the dog and Mueller's son huddled around a checker board. The dog made his moves by moving the pieces with his nose. Then Mueller closed the door.

A writer showed up to do a feature story and Mueller was trapped into explaining that the dog's checkers were actually slices of smoked sausage located by smell and then eaten as soon as the closed door hit the visitors.

from the Northwest. Even some Republicans, like Rep. Russell Mack (R-Wash.), have questioned it.

Morse's stand on the administration's power policy underwent its severest test of consistency when the municipally-owned Eugene Water and Electric Board of his home town came up with a plan for "partnership" construction of Cougar dam, a relatively small project that Congress had previously authorized for federal construction mainly for Willamette Valley flood control purposes.

Quite the opposite of Magnuson, Morse decided after long weighing the issue to oppose it. He followed up by successfully blocking a House-passed Cougar "partnership" bill which Sen. Cordon all but got through the Senate last year.

The nub of all this is that every proposal for "partnership" dam building which has run into tough opposition has been stalemated in Congress, almost entirely because of the strength the Democrats en-

joy at present by holding all four of the Senate seats that belong to Oregon and Washington.

To put their power policy into practice, Republicans who back the administration must defeat ei-

ther Morse or Magnuson, if not both, in the senatorial elections for which both sides are now preparing rip-roaring campaigns.

(FINALLY — the Northwest must decide, then unite.)

Christmas Activities Noted For Days Creek

By JEAN YODER

Christmas parties and programs in the Days Creek area begin early and extend into the post-season holiday.

The Study Club will hold its annual party at the Days Creek School, Dec. 13. There will be a gift exchange and each member will invite a guest.

The South Camps Grange will hold their gift exchange Dec. 16.

The Garden Club will have a potluck dinner and gift exchange at Lavandour Hall, Dec. 29, beginning about 12:30 p.m.

The choir of the Days Creek Community Methodist Church will present a cantata, "The Music of Christmas," at 8 p.m., Dec. 18. The Sunday school Christmas

program is scheduled for Dec. 22, at 8 p.m. The program will be put on by the two first grades, under the direction of their teachers, Mrs. Freda Barrows and Mrs. Kennedy; and the second grade, teacher, Mrs. Emma Smith.

The Ladies Aid of the Days Creek Church, held their party at the home of the president, Mrs. Wade Worthington, Thursday. It was a gift exchange, with each member bringing a guest.

DAY PASSES UNNOTICED

TOKYO (AP)—Pearl Harbor Day—Dec. 8 on this side of the International Date Line—passed almost unnoticed in Japan, which launched the attack 14 years ago.

Tues. Dec. 13, 1955—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

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