

# Magnuson to Get Job of Promoting Northwest Dams

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WASHINGTON—The mantle of chief legislative responsibility for carrying on Columbia river power development, stripped from the back of Sen. Guy Cordon by Oregon voters in last week's election of Richard L. Neuberger, will in January be wrapped about the shoulders of Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.).

## Increase in Farm Advisory Service Due

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Agriculture Department is expanding its on-the-farm advisory service in an attempt to have many young farm families from bankruptcy.

Farming is now "cash business and big business," and farmers must be good business managers to survive in a day of increasingly commercialized operations, Paul V. Kepner, deputy administrator of the Extension Service, said Sunday night.

Young farmers are on especially shaky financial ground because many are operating under heavy debt loads, Kepner said. To help them boost efficiency and income the Agriculture Department and cooperating state extension services this year are expanding their on-the-farm advisory service across the country.

Get Expert Advice  
"You can reasonably assume that in time, all farm families who need and want this more individual tailor-made kind of assistance will have the chance to get it," extension administrator Clarence M. Ferguson said.

Under the program farm families get expert advice on when to buy and sell crops and supplies, what crops to grow and how to grow them, livestock management and marketing, improved home-making methods—everything involved in farming.

Under the extension program in force in most counties, farm agents representing the Extension Service have to help so many farmers and suburban dwellers with such a wide range of problems that they have no time for personal, overall service to individual families.

## Nevada Senate Vote Conceded By Candidate

RENO (UP)—Sen. Ernest S. Brown (R-Nev.), defeated at the polls a week ago by more than 12,000 votes conceded Monday the election of Reno Democrat Al-an Bible to the major portion of the unexpired term of the late Sen. Pat McCarran.

Brown refused to concede Bible's election immediately after the balloting at the request of high Republican officials. He hinted the GOP was contemplating a Senate floor contest of Bible's right to take his Senate seat when he presents his certificate of election after the state Supreme Court canvasses the ballots Dec. 1.

Brown, who flew to Washington Friday to take his seat, to hear censure charges against Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.), said he had cleared the matter with Republican party leaders who preferred to abide by the wish of the people.

## Runaway Boy Opens Jail Door With Shoelace



MIAMI, Fla.—Michael Joseph Machow, 19-year-old runaway from Portland, Ore., opens a cell door, left, in the Miami, Fla., jail with a shoelace. At right he stands in open door. Taken in custody to await arrival of his parents he told police "I can get out of here." Police Lt. Robert Crittenden said "Go ahead—show me" and walked away. Miami Daily News photographer Mike Freeman stayed behind to make these pictures of Joseph opening his cell door. Embarrassed police pater said the lock was broken and they did not realize it. The lock has been repaired. (AP Wirephoto)

## Oregon Lad Embarrasses Florida Police

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (UP)—A newspaper photographer took pictures of a gleeful youngster breaking out of jail Monday. Police were embarrassed.

Michael Joseph Machow, 19, of Portland, Ore., was picked up by police because he was riding a bicycle in the small hours of the morning and had no local address.

He was placed in a cell while police checked on him. His record was clear—but he gave officers a bad moment nevertheless.

"I can get out of here," he said cheerily to Lt. Robert Crittenden. "Go ahead," said the officer, amused. "Show me."

Crittenden went away. Machow whipped off a shoelace, slipped it between the doorpost and wall, lifted the latch and walked out of the cell. He went to Crittenden, announcing "Here I am."

Photographer Mike Freeman of the Miami Daily News made pictures as the youngster won his freedom with a shoelace.

The embarrassed officer said the lock was broken. He phoned Machow's family in Portland. They're coming for him.

Magnuson's responsibility in this new role is magnified by his criticism of the "partnership" power policy of the Eisenhower administration and his announced preference for continued all-federal development of the hydroelectric potential of the Columbia river according to the main control plan. It is only by approval of the house and senate appropriations committees that new federal dams can be started in the pattern which has seen six major dams built or started (plus those smaller projects in the Willamette valley and on other tributaries) during the past two decades.

## President Nominates Attorney for NLRB

WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House moved again Monday to replace a Democrat with a Republican in the post of general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board.

President Eisenhower sent to the Senate the nomination of Theophil C. Kamholz, a Chicago lawyer, to take over when the term of George C. Bott expires Dec. 21.

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## Roseburg Milk Prices Down

ROSEBURG (UP)—The price of wholesale milk went down a cent Tuesday to 20 cents a quart, following a cent cut in the retail price to 22 cents a quart last week.

O. J. Feldkamp, manager of the Umpqua Dairy, said Roseburg, Grants Pass and Eugene dairymen are conferring on a possible adjustment of producer prices.

The milk cuts followed repeal of state milk control at the polls last week.

MEDFORD (UP)—Milk prices dropped a cent a quart at more than half the grocery stores here Tuesday. It was the first such local action since the people last week repealed the milk control law.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (INS)—Americans are using three times as much electric light today as they did 10 years ago, according to lighting specialists.

RUSHED MUSIC  
CHICAGO (INS)—The new school year has been marked by the greatest rush in history of students to musical organizations, the American Music Conference reports. Enrollment in school bands, orchestras and instrumental classes has overtaken the capacity of hundreds of school systems throughout the country, according to Dr. John C. Kendel, AMC vice-president.

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## Red Union to Strike

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UP)—The Communist-controlled Oil Workers Union said Tuesday it intends to bring 2,000 men out on strike at the Caltex Central Sumatra oil field Friday. It is protesting against government refusal to rule on demands for holiday pay.

A million tons of coal, about the daily U. S. production, would fill a train of 50-ton coal cars reaching from Pittsburgh to Cleveland.

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