

Morse, Magnuson Campaigns May Turn Northwest Into Scene of One of Fiercest Political Wars

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

(Editor's note: This is the first of four articles on the implications of the power policy dispute on the Pacific Northwest as it heads into an important election year and a critical session of Congress.)

Washington — The upcoming election campaign of Sens. Wayne Morse of Oregon and Warren G. Magnuson of Washington are expected to make the Pacific Northwest the battleground for one of the fiercest political struggles in the nation this coming year.

What will give these twin senatorial campaigns unusual national administration's "partnership" power policy. That this issue is bound to dominate the electioneering in both Columbia valley states stems from the willingness — indeed, the anxiety — of both sides to make it the big issue.

Partnership Policy
This will be so even if these two Democratic senators are not challenged by the Republican governors of their respective states. It will simply be all the more so if Gov. Paul Pat-

erson tackles Morse and Arthur B. Langlie takes on Magnuson, for both governors strongly support the administration on this controversial issue.

In all of the changes of domestic policy announced by the Eisenhower administration after taking office early in 1953, none — not even the explosive farm issue — has marked a more decisive change from the past 20 years than the "partnership" electric power policy. Under it,

Dynamite Believed Roseburg Explanation

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Possible explanation of an explosion that rocked central Douglas county last Saturday night came today after police and sheriff's officers questioned several youths regarding theft of dynamite.

Officers believed about 62 sticks of dynamite, plus more than 100 dynamite caps, were touched off in an abandoned shack not far from Roseburg. The resulting blast was heard for 15 to 20 miles around Roseburg and telephone calls were received from throughout central Douglas county.

Authorities said there apparently was no relation between Saturday's blast and the earth rumble heard throughout the area Tuesday night. They were still investigating that noise.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Allen W. Ford, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Francis Wilson Kirk, failure to stop at a stop sign, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Sidney Albert Milligan, passing on a curve, \$10.
David Don Legg, failure to stop at a red light, \$15 (bail forfeiture).
William Emery McCracken, no signaling device, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Rozella LaVerne Wadlow vs. James Earl Wadlow, divorce complaint.
Ella Louise Crouse vs. Harry Dale Crouse, divorce complaint.
Maxine E. Alexander vs. Charles H. Alexander, divorce complaint.
Jane B. Woodard vs. Clarence J. Woodard, divorce complaint.
Bonnie B. Brown vs. Orville O. Brown, divorce complaint.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday, 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 3:30 previous day.

the Republicans have sought to make a basic turn away from federal financing of river development and federal power generally toward privately financed power projects of investor-owned power companies.

While this new policy has been academic for most areas of the country where private utilities have generated and distributed all power, it has become very real in the two well-defined areas toward which it was aimed: the TVA area, served entirely by government-built projects, and the Pacific Northwest, supplied mainly by such federal river projects as Grand Coulee, Bonneville, and McNary dams.

Dixon-Yates Championed
In the TVA area, the administration championed until only recently the Dixon-Yates power contract, under which a utility syndicate would have built a large steam plant near Memphis supplying the TVA system indirectly with a new block of energy. Simultaneously, plans for a government steam plant TVA wanted to build were scrapped.

In the midst of a big political fight over the Dixon-Yates contract, the city of Memphis said it would build its own steam plant, which led the administration to cancel the Dixon-Yates contract. The government has since decided the contract illegal all along because of a conflict of interest involving Adolphe Wenzell, who was advisor to both the administration and the private banking firms involved.

But while this contract has caused the Republicans political embarrassment, the net of it is that the power policy of the administration prevailed to halt federal construction of new facilities for TVA in favor of a locally-financed plant.

Solid Line of Opposition
Not so in the Pacific Northwest where four Democratic Senators have formed a solid line of opposition in the Senate to the new power policy. To date they have been able to block every "partnership" scheme to which they were opposed. GOP supporters acknowledge that their policy

cannot be implemented in the face of this Democratic opposition.

Hence the Republican effort to knock off either Morse or Magnuson or both obtains its special significance for 1956. For unless the GOP can win one of these two Senate seats, the administration's "Partnership" policy for the Northwest will likely go the way of the proposed Columbia Valley Authority (CVA) and other loudly advocated schemes which were stymied where the final decisions are always made — in the halls of Congress.

(NEXT—John Day dam: focal point of the power debate)



MEETING PRESS IN WASHINGTON, Neil McElroy (left), Cincinnati, O., chairman of White House conference on education and Clint Pace, director, deny meeting is "stacked" for or against direct federal aid to schools. (International)

Multiplication Can Determine Eventual Height of Youngster

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor

New York — (U.P.)—A mathematically minded baby doctor has figured out that if you measure the height of a two-year-old boy and then multiply by two, you'll know how tall he will be when he is 18.

Weigh him and multiply his weight by five, and that will be his weight at 18. Or take his "pelvic breadth" multiply by two, and you'll have the width of his beam when he attains the status of young adult.

For girl babies, the mathematics of growth and development as calculated by Dr. Irving Kowaloff of Brooklyn, were a little different. For height and weight they were two and five times height and weight at eighteen months. For "pelvic breadth" it was the same as for boys—twice the width at two years.

Not Precisely Accurate
Dr. Kowaloff did not claim that these multiplications would be precisely accurate in every case—he claimed only "a high degree of probability."

"In the studying and teaching of the subject of growth and development," he said in reporting to the technical journal of the Medical Society of the State of New York, "one is impressed by the many regularities of the process of development in both the physical and psychological spheres."

He needed only basic statistics from which to work out formulas which would be generally applicable. The old statistics on the heights and weights of growing children were too old—they were taken 35 years ago, and since then the average height and weight of young adults have increased.

Used University Statistics
He found what he needed in statistical studies of large numbers of children of the Harvard School of Public Health and the University of Iowa. Having arrived at the babyhood ages when height, weight, and pelvic width were one half to one fifth that of eighteen year olds, he tried out his formulas on the combined statistics.

MIXED LIVING
Des Moines, Ia. — (U.P.)—The D. L. Grissons live in Madison County, have a Dallas County (Booneville) address and a Warren County (Norwalk) telephone number and their son attends school in Dallas County (Van Meter).

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TEMPER—NO TICKET
Grand Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.)—Patrolman Stanley Van Tuinen said he was "too angry" to give a ticket to a motorist who accidentally hit him while he was directing rush-hour traffic. "I don't like to issue tickets when I lose my temper," Van Tuinen said.

PHONE SALE
Oakham, Mass. — (U.P.)—Massachusetts' smallest independent telephone company is being sold. The New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. is buying the Oakham & Coldbrook Springs Telephone Co. for \$2,000. The little company serves 123 customers here.

MEDICAL HAZARD
Waterbury, Conn. — (U.P.)—Mrs. Sarah Hubbard felt worse after leaving a doctor's office, but it wasn't the fault of the physician. While getting up from a waiting room chair to see the doctor, Mrs. Sarah Hubbard slipped and broke her ankle.

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Our hearty thanks to all the fine people who turned out for our ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION last week. We sincerely hope you enjoyed yourselves. We cordially invite you to come see us again — soon! Winner of the 5 prizes are posted in the market.

Of the boys, 97 per cent were 37.2 inches tall at two years. By multiplying that by two, he predicted that these 97 per cent should have been 74.4 inches tall at 18. Actually, the 97 per cent were 73.9 inches tall at 18.

So on height, his formula was off only one half inch. On weight predicting for boys, the formula was off four and one-half pounds for 97 per cent of the subjects. The closeness of his predictions for height and weight of girls and pelvic width for boys and girls with what actually happened, was comparable.

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