



REBEL SYMPATHIZERS PICKET ROOSEVELT—Sympathizers of the Dominican Revolutionary Party, who blame Gen. Trujillo of the Dominican Republic supporters for the 11-week disappearance of lecturer Dr. Jesus de Galindez, picket New York office of Franklin Roosevelt Jr. Roosevelt legally represents Trujillo government. Nicholas Silfa, revolutionary spokesman, told New York authorities he had been told Dr. de Galindez had been thrown alive into the boiler of the Dominican ship Fundacion in New York harbor.

Warren Magnuson Emerges One Of Senate's Most Powerful Men

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Washington—A Pacific Northwest Senator, Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.), has quietly emerged as one of the powerful figures of this 84th Congress. He has done it via the time-honored route that has seen him become chairman of one of the Senate's major standing committees, Interstate and Foreign Commerce. As such, Magnuson has become "Mr. Transportation"—the Senate's recognized specialist in this field.

In the first 10 of his 12 years in the Senate, Magnuson specialized to a great extent in maritime and fishing matters, reflecting the dominant interests of the Puget Sound area. But the past two years, during which period he advanced to his committee chairmanship, have brought Magnuson in close touch with the entire field of transportation.

The result is that he has become the sponsor of various bills cutting broadly across the field. Some of them are already on the law books as accomplishments, while others are still enroute through both chambers on the regular legislative course.

Increased Airport Grants
Most significant act already passed is the federal airport act, under which local airport projects would get increased grants from the federal government.

In hearing on this bill, Magnuson's committee discovered that the Civil Aeronautics Board had terminated air service at 88 cities during the previous year due to inadequate airport facilities. The Civil Aeronautics Administration agreed that airport building was woefully inadequate nationally, especially with the use of air travel increasing so rapidly and with the jet age fast approaching.

After getting the airport bill through, Magnuson pushed to enactment a bill giving West Coast Airlines permanent authority to serve as the Northwest's major feeder airline. West Coast said this would allow it to finance improvements, buy new equipment and extend its local service.

Seeks Approval
Now Magnuson is trying to gain approval of a similar bill applying to the small airlines that fly between the Northwest and Alaska—Pacific Northern and Alaska Airlines. He is convinced they are right in contending their present temporary authority hampers their ability to finance improvements.

Another measure Magnuson hopes to get through before Congress adjourns would authorize the president to establish an Alaskan Rail and Highway Commission to map out the most feasible direct rail and road routes between Washington state and Alaska. This bill passed the Senate last year and is now in the House.

More recently, the senator has gone into the railroads' perennial problem—the western freight car shortage. After hearings in which western Oregon shippers pleaded for some kind of help, Magnuson agreed to sponsor a plan by which the Interstate Commerce Commission would map out a long-range program aimed at curing the car shortage.

Magnuson is also pushing legislation that would increase the

car rental charges railroads must pay when they make use of cars owned by other lines. Western roads claim that eastern railroads don't return their cars soon enough, preferring to pay the low per diem charge rather than build more cars of their own which involves investing risk capital.

Magnuson's opposite number on the committee, Sen. John

Bricker (R-Ohio), is taking the side of eastern railroads. If the Washington state solon can get the bill through before adjournment, it would be a major victory for the West in the transportation field.

That's just what Magnuson is setting his sights on, to help prove up his claim to the title of "Mr. Transportation" of the Senate.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—U.P.—Hollywood has a hot bargain today. One can buy recordings of lectures from outer space for \$4.50 each.

This latest wonder is being offered by a group called the S. O. 1 a r Cross Foundation. It consists of seven citizens who say they receive communications from inhabitants of other planets.

They have told about their experiences on local TV shows. Now they can share all of this with listeners for \$4.50 a record. I was invited to the premiere press hearing of the records by

River Dragged for Suspected Slayer

Kelso, Wash. — (U.P.)—Cowlitz county sheriff's officers dragged the Cowlitz river today as they continued the search for Manthus Harvey Witty who is wanted for questioning about the double slaying Saturday night of a man and a woman here.

The victims were Gladys Witty, about 50, Witty's former wife, and Marvin Marcroft, 37, a Longview pulp mill worker. They were killed with a shotgun. Witty was last seen leaving his ex-wife's apartment a few minutes before the bodies were found. Officers found his abandoned car about two miles north of here at the bank of the Cowlitz.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Raymond Rex Note, inadequate clearance lights, \$15.
Herman Francis Stock, following too close, \$12.50.
Dan Herman Campbell, overlength, \$15, bail forfeited.
Lawrence Alford Young, failure to transfer title, \$20, bail forfeited.
Paul Loren McQuade, no license on motor vehicle, \$7.50, overlength \$26.

CIRCUIT COURT
Marjorie Bell Norris vs. Daniel Herbert Norris, divorce complaint.

POLICE COURT
Doris M. Jenkins Brooks, disregarding traffic signal, \$5.
Russell Cummins Dunham, violation of basic rule, \$10, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
George Kazumi Aeki, Ashland, and Kilian Yurie Kovanagi, Ashland.
Frank O. Strickland, Cave Junction, and Ruth Madeleine Hemmerle, Cave Junction.
Charles Ray Dodd, 2250 North Highway 50, Medford, and Margaret Barzillis Anderson Dodd, Springfield.
James Frank Rice, Myrtle Creek, and Edyth Marilyn Bohmert, Central Point.

By ALINE MOSBY

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A San Fernando Valley housewife who had bought some. In her living room sat two of the seven, Dick Miller, a young, eager-looking recording expert, and Gayne Myers, a dignified, white-haired mathematics teacher.

Space People Speak
Myers explained recordings of six lectures by men from other worlds were made in two ways. On some of the space people spoke via Miller's voice. To clear this up, Myers explained Miller's larynx was used "as a transmitting medium since he had been sensitized in 1954 by the space people."

"A space ship came down four and a half miles from Detroit and I was on board for 12 1/2 hours," Miller said, looking me right in the eye. "I talked to these people—a crew of five, all from different planets."

"Now in my mind I hear these voices from outer space in their own tongue. Somehow when I speak it gets translated into English."

Technique Related
Other tape recordings were made in a more amazing way. At the direction of the space people, Miller said, he left an unopened box of tape on his dining room table. When he returned from work, the space men had recorded a lecture "differently on the tape without the cardboard receptacle being opened."

Myers played one of those remote-control recordings for me. A space man named Mon-ka told the story of what happened to a lost planet named Mal-Dek. As a record critic I made two observations: Mon-Ka is a long-winded bore. Also, Mon-Ka must have learned English from mathematician Myers as their voices sounded alike.

Silent Screen Star Dies in California

Santa Barbara, Calif. — (U.P.)—Silent Screen Star Katherine McDonald Holmes, once called the "American Beauty," died this morning at St. Francis hospital. She had been ill for more than two years.

The former actress left Broadway in 1917 for a movie career. She starred with Douglas Fairbanks and Thomas Meighan.

She and Christian R. Holmes, heir to the Fleischman Yeast Co. fortune, were married after Miss MacDonald retired from films. The couple was divorced in 1931.

She recently entered the hospital for treatment of an undisclosed illness.

'Sunset' Division At Top Strength Since World War II

The 41st "Sunset" division, of Oregon and Washington National Guardsmen, is at its greatest strength since World War II, with about 10,000 men enlisted. About 1,400 men have enlisted since last year's training encampment.

The Oregon and Washington National Guardsmen will begin their annual two weeks of summer training at Fort Lewis, Wash., June 16.

The 41st is under the command of Brig. Gen. George S. Cook, Seattle, who took over as commanding general last year, succeeding Maj. Gen. H. G. Maison of Salem, superintendent of Oregon's state police force.

A new feature of the 1956 encampment, the division replacement company was organized and inspected for federal recognition last month. Capt. James D. Sargent, Portland, commands the company, whose mission is to train new men as replacements pending their assignment to other units in the division.

Highlighting the two-week sojourn will be the annual Governor's Day review in honor of the governor's of both states.

Guardsmen will leave home stations by train and motor convoy early on June 15. Most units will occupy a tent city in the Northeast Fort area at Fort Lewis. Artillery units will be housed in the North Fort.

Training included in the two-week period is weapon familiarization, marksmanship, map reading, combat techniques and other basic soldiering skills and a field exercise in the woods of the reservation. The encampment ends June 30.

County Public Schools To Close by Friday

All public schools in Jackson county will be closed at the end of this week, the county school superintendent's office has announced.

Schools in Oak Grove district 69 will close on Thursday and schools in Phoenix district 4 and Medford district 49 will hold final sessions Friday.

Grange Upper Applegate Grange

It was unanimously voted at a recent meeting of Upper Applegate Grange to locate the new hall upon a plot of land given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Preston, bordering on the highway in the Cameron bridge area.

The Grange membership and community as a whole are grateful to the Prestons for offering a location that has met with the approval of so many, as it is a compromise between extremists, and a means of keeping unity in the Grange membership.

A well has been drilled on the property and a flow of water found to adequately supply indoor needs, as well as to afford landscaping. It is hoped that soon a building will be completed that will offer much in enjoyment and beauty and to stand testimony to those passing by of the ability and character existing in this Upper Applegate community.

May 27 was designated as Grange Sunday, upon which day many members attended the Ruch church services conducted by Earl Best. After services, a potluck picnic lunch was held on the new Grange grounds.

Lumber for making picnic tables and benches for the occasion was donated by Hunter and Best mill, and thoroughly appreciated for adding much in comfort and convenience, as well as cheating the ants out of a Sunday frolic.

Mr. and Mrs. Dinsmore of Phoenix Grange were visitors at the May 25 meeting. Mrs. Dinsmore is a delegate to State Grange juvenile department. Mrs. Edna Sawyer of this Grange will also attend the state session at Pendleton as a delegate.

Obligations in the first and second degrees were conferred to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fossen, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Eeks, Jr. and Mrs. Robert Baylor, Mr. and Mrs. James Fessen, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Snoop and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Childers.

A resolution was submitted by Legislative Chairman Anna Scott and met with approval of the membership, authorizing a two-thirds majority of all legal voters to decide district bond issues.

Mrs. Pearl Byrne gave a report on gardening and offered as a reliable source of information a booklet entitled "Flori-



STATISTICALLY SPEAKING—Lynn Barton, 22, of Chicago, vacationing at the Riviera in Las Vegas, Nev., will get plenty of sun wearing this Bikini suit which consists of three feet of sturdy string and 154 square inches of terry cloth. To share her she carries a hat of 616 square inches of straw.

Medford Girl Gets Freightway Award

Sandra Jean Laing of 260 Beatty Street, Medford, has been advised by Consolidated Freightways that she will receive one of its \$500 college scholarships.

Alva Perkins, Medford manager for the motor freight firm, announced that Miss Laing has accepted and will attend the University of Oregon.

Fourteen scholarships will be given this year to outstanding high school seniors in the 11 states served by Consolidated Freightways, Perkins said. In addition, five grants in aid of \$250 each will be presented to colleges which are not tax supported.

culture," available at the county extension office.

Interior To Set Up Fisheries Bureau

Washington—U.P.—The White House announced Monday that the Interior Department will set up a new bureau this month to handle problems affecting the American fishing industry.

The new fisheries bureau will take over administration of all fishery responsibilities now under the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The administration will ask Congress to enact "a comprehensive commercial fisheries program" to include a broad charter for the new Bureau of Fisheries. The bill would authorize research and economic studies of fishery resources and development of new methods of fishing and handling the catch.

GETS FAMILY VOTE

Lansing, Mich.—U.P.—Lt. Gov. Philip A. Hart was handed a 20-signature nominating petition Monday. Each signature carried the surname "Rahoi." The petition was from state Sen. Philip Rahoi (D-Iron) and was signed by Rahoi, his wife and 18 brothers, cousins and their families.

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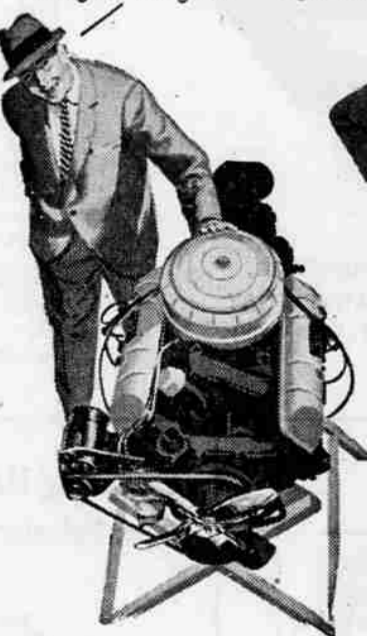


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