

Senator Tells Plan Details

PORTLAND (AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) explained Wednesday details of his proposed Columbia River Development Corp. bill to a monthly League of Women Voters luncheon.

Both timing and planning of major river development projects could benefit by adopting a new corporate form for the Bonneville Power Administration, he said.

"The corporation would be concerned only with power," he said. "Responsibility for the priceless resources of water as such would remain with the same agencies, both federal and state, which now exercise it."

The bill, he said, would continue the public power preference clause giving public agencies first call on power, but contains a clause to prevent unreasonable geographic monopoly on the corporation's power output.

2 Die, 4 Hurt In Ditch Cave-In

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Two men died under caving earth as they worked in a drainage ditch 12 feet deep Wednesday. The cave-in injured four others.

Only six inches of dirt covered the workmen. Police said the force of its tumble apparently killed Santiago Ontivero, 63, San Antonio, and Marciano Luna, 55, Seguin, Tex.

Jury Awards \$7,500 Damages

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A federal jury sympathized with Hans Furburg, 33, in his story that he faces a life of abstinence and awarded him \$7,500.

Furburg sued the Moonlight Products, Inc., of New Bedford on grounds he suffered damaged kidneys and liver through inhalation of poisonous fumes aboard the fishing vessel Moonlight.

He said two hospitals advised him to avoid alcoholic beverages. He argued this presented a particular hardship for fishermen who look forward to a drink ashore after weeks at sea.

Weather Table

United Press International
Temperatures and rainfall for
24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	61	37	
Atlanta	56	41	10
Bakersfield	71	43	
Boise	51	29	
Brownsville	78	53	
Boston	36	33	70
Chicago	38	33	T.
Denver	65	38	
Detroit	38	32	01
El Centro	80	32	
Fairbanks	-6	-15	
Fort Worth	71	46	
Fresno	72	38	
Helena	58	22	15
Kansas City	48	46	
Los Angeles	89	55	
Miami	80	70	16
Minneapolis	39	26	
New Orleans	67	—	
New York	42	39	50
Oakland	80	56	
Oklahoma City	65	42	
Phoenix	78	49	
Pittsburgh	39	38	16
Red Bluff	74	48	
Reno	61	25	
Sacramento	70	43	
Salt Lake City	53	34	
San Diego	85	54	
San Francisco	73	56	
Seattle	52	37	20
Spokane	50	30	02
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Thermal	93	44	
Tucson	82	44	
Washington	44	40	41

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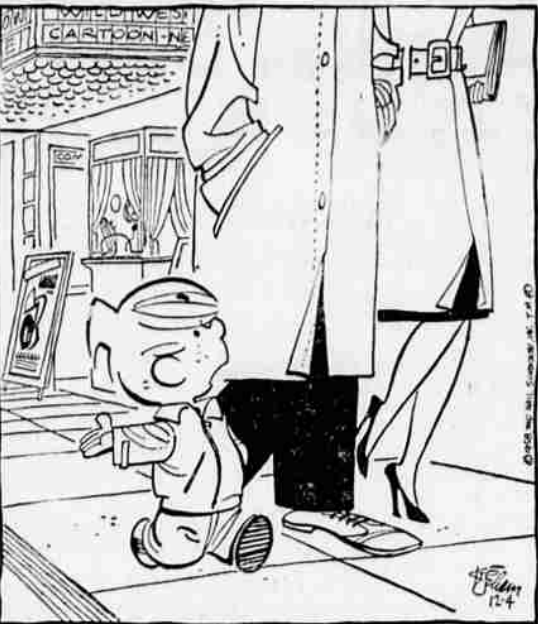
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Complete Election Figures Show Candidate Margins

SALEM (AP)—Official general election results announced Tuesday showed that Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield defeated Gov. Robert D. Holmes 331,900 to 267,934.

Other official results:

Congress
First District—Robert Y. Thornton (D) 78,382; Walter Norblad (R) 95,423.

Second District—All Ullman (D) 50,167; Marion T. Weatherford (R) 31,212.

Third District—Edith Green (D) 131,164; John Johnson (R) 68,235.

Fourth District—Charles O. Porter (D) 79,166; Paul Geddes (R) 61,836.

Labor Commissioner—Norman O. Nilsen (D) 333,074; Lyle E. McCauley (R) 234,406.

Superintendent of Public Instruction—Rex Putnam 434,119.

Supreme Court, Pos. 2—Kenneth J. O'Connell 421,307.

Supreme Court, Pos. 3—Gordon Sloan 417,412.

Supreme Court, Pos. 7—George Rossman 413,911.

The official vote on the ballot measures:

No. 1 prescribing new state boundaries, yes 399,306, no 114,318.

No. 2 increase lending authority on veterans loans, yes 232,246, no 318,685.

No. 3 increase legislators' salaries, yes 236,000, no 316,437.

No. 4 take the death penalty provision out of the state Constitution, yes 264,434, no 276,487.

No. 5 permit urban renewal financing by increased tax revenue, yes 221,330, no 268,716.

No. 6 changing bonding authority of counties, yes 252,347, no 224,426.

No. 7 permit calling special grand juries, yes 357,792, no 138,743.

No. 8 allow Legislature to alter, enlarge or discontinue state institutions outside Marion County, yes 303,282, no 193,177.

No. 9 authorize temporary appointment of judges, yes 373,466, no 123,398.

No. 10 authorize state to wholesale but not to retail electric power, yes 218,662, no 291,210.

No. 11 permit counties to change form of government, yes 311,516, no 157,023.

No. 12 allow Board of Control to eliminate or alter tuberculosis hospitals, yes 319,690, no 195,945.

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"If the state should postpone the increase in support which is needed in the next biennium, there would be an increasing accumulation of needs, making the burden of adjustments much more difficult for the state in the future."

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