

Idaho Governor Raps Sweetland

BOISE (UP)—Oregon's Monroe Sweetland, a strong backer of Gov. Adlai Stevenson Saturday drew a verbal knuckle rapping from Idaho's Gov. Len Jordan—and Stevenson himself was invited to Boise to determine grass roots sentiment of matters of power resource development.

Casualty Count Reflects Bitter Korean Battles

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Casualty figures for United Nations forces in Korea are climbing steadily, reflecting bitter fighting waged during the deadlocked truce talks, a survey showed Saturday.

Dead and wounded for the 17-nation force fighting under the U. N. flag now total 262,421, an increase of 29,288 since a survey in April. Overall casualty figures, including dead, wounded and missing, total 384,609.

The April survey—based on figures supplied by delegates of countries fighting in Korea—gave total casualties as 419,456. South Korean officials since have revised their list of missing, however, dropping 63,000 from the April roll.

The South Korean figures do not include the hundreds of thousands of civilians who have fallen victim to the tide of war.

In comparison to the U. N. totals, the last U. S. Army estimate of Communist Chinese and North Korean military casualties—issued in June—gave an overall figure of 1,623,404. There was no attempt to break this down into dead, wounded and missing, however.

The Republic of Korea has had the most dead and wounded of any of the nations ranked under the U. N. flag—37,167 dead, 112,427 wounded.

The United States is next with 18,301 dead and 85,298 wounded, based on this week's pentagon report. The U. S. also lists 1,611 known prisoners and 11,042 missing, bringing its current casualty total to 116,252.

This is an increase of 1,403 U. S. killed and 7,062 wounded since the April tabulation.

McCarthy Foils Entry Attempt

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate police Saturday picked up three youths in connection with an effort to enter the locked office of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

Police said two of the youths claimed to be students at Harvard and the other at Dartmouth College.

Police Lieutenant James Mills said the youths admitted "trying a key" in McCarthy's office door.

Mills said the young men have not been charged, formally but are being held for questioning by District of Columbia police. He declined to make their names public pending questioning.

McCarthy told a reporter he was sitting in his office when he heard a scratching noise at the door which he thought meant that somebody was trying to "spring the lock." McCarthy said he waited for a moment and then threw open the door. He said he grabbed one of the youths and ordered all three to come into his office. He then called the Senate Police.

Pears Picked Now

BELLFOUNTAIN — Pear picking is under way at the former A. Bystrom orchard, with a crew of local workers employed. The orchard is now under the management of Albert Braswell.

Oregon's Democratic national committeeman after Sweetland declared that Dwight D. Eisenhower lost Northwest-ern favor during his Boise, Idaho, visit last week because of "generalisms" about public power, water and natural resources.

Jordan—declaring that he believed the position of Eisenhower met with general satisfaction when he declared that the inspiration for western development should originate in the West itself—said that Stevenson was certainly welcome to visit Boise and present his views on the same matters.

MAY USE CAPITOL

The Idaho chief executive added that the Democratic nominee—"a fellow governor"—may take over the complete facilities of the state capitol if he will come to Boise.

Jordan, arguing against Sweetland's statement that Eisenhower lost power in the Northwest, said: "Western enthusiasm for Eisenhower is best pointed out by the fact that about 20,000 persons attended his public appearance from a sparsely populated area.

"The frequent applause would indicate to me that Eisenhower rang the bell when he declared that were he elected he would look to us westerners for guidance on matters of development," Jordan added.

GOVERNORS 'ENTHUSIASTIC'

The Idaho governor concluded that the western governors attending Eisenhower's conference last week agreed with his enthusiasm for the ex-general, and added that the governors—elected by the people—should "know more about sentiment in their respective areas than a partisan whose own party won't go along with him."

Jordan was referring to Sweetland's attempts to get a Hells Canyon power bill included in the Democratic platform for the coming elections.

OVER-CENTERED

A pink dahlia with five centers turned up on the Onion Editor's desk Saturday. In a note with the freak flower, Mrs. Benny Hall, 13665 McKenzie Highway, reported that she found the oddity while trimming old flowers from her dahlia plants. The bloom had so many centers there was very little room left for petals.



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AFTER CATALINA TO MAINLAND SWIM—Ray Carmassi, former Marine Corps swimming instructor from San Francisco, is helped toward an ambulance after completing the 21-mile swim from Catalina Island to the mainland. He was greeted by cheers of several hundred persons as he arrived, a bit less than 18½ hours after his start. It was the same stretch of channel that Florence Chadwick failed to whip last July. At Carmassi's right is his trainer, Jerry Hawryluk (white shirt).

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Manhunt Neis 2 'Most Wanted'

Martin, Bent Caught After Week's Chase

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"Pillow case" burglar William Meierle Martin, one of the nation's "10 most wanted men," surrendered meekly Saturday only a few hours after another criminal on the list was seized in Texas City, Tex.

Martin, object of a big manhunt in the Midwest for the past week, gave up without a struggle when Patrolmen Walter Eisenman and Milburn Stein forced his automobile to a curb on a quiet St. Louis street.

BENT FOUGHT CAPTURE

Joseph Franklin Bent Jr., another "most wanted" criminal, was not captured so easily. The FBI said he "fought like a crazy man" when agents and Texas City police surprised him Friday night.

Bent broke away from the officers and ran toward the edge of the Texas City business district. But a bullet tore into the fleshy part of his right leg and he fell bleeding into the street, giving the lie to his boast he would never be taken alive.

Eisenman and Stein spotted the grey automobile which Martin had stolen shortly after he entered the city. After forcing Martin to the curb, the St. Louis patrolmen swarmed on him with drawn guns.

Martin, wanted for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Willard Garver near Olanthe, Kan., June 23, was unarmed and there was no weapon in the stolen automobile.

HAGGARD AND WORN

He appeared haggard and worn from his ordeal of eluding pursuers as the patrolmen took him to downtown headquarters for questioning.

The FBI in Washington said Martin would be returned to Kansas City, Kan., to face charges of slaying Garver when the deputy sheriff caught him attempting to steal a farm truck.

BARUCH STILL MUM

NEW YORK (AP)—Bernard Baruch returned to New York from San Francisco Wednesday, still declining to state his preference in the presidential race.



(AP Wirephoto)

MIDGET DEER—This tiny Muntjac deer, a week old and only six inches tall, nuzzles the face of veterinarian Glen G. Crosbie at the San Diego, Calif. zoo. The fawn will probably shoot up to as much as a foot in height when it is fully grown says Crosbie.

Guards Protest Prison Meals

SALEM (UP)—Warden Virgil J. O'Malley of the state penitentiary said Saturday that "one or two" prison guards had turned in their meal tickets Friday to protest meals served to hired personnel at the prison.

O'Malley explained that the guards were once given four or five choices of a main course at meals served at the penitentiary but that when he first became warden he restricted the choice to two entrees in order to save money.

One of the two choices was not ready to be served in time for the noon meal Friday and the meal tickets were turned in in protest. The warden said food served to hired personnel is a "good reasonable meal for the price; not lavish as some thing it should be." Prison personnel pay \$8 for a meal ticket giving them 30 meals.

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2 Killed as Wing Falls from Jet

DETROIT (AP)—Tearing itself apart above 37,000 spectators, an Air Force F-89 Scorpion fighter crashed, carrying its pilot and his radar observer to their deaths at the International Aviation Exposition here Saturday.

At least four spectators were hurt by falling wreckage. Authorities at first reported a spectator killed but hours later were unable to confirm this. Two of those injured were reported in serious condition.

PARTS FLY OFF

The wing flew off as the Air Force Scorpion, an all-weather jet plane, passed over a corner of the exposition grandstand seating thousands of spectators. Other parts flew off as the plane swirled crazily.

Either Maj. Donald Adams, 31, of Mt. Clemens, Mich., a Korean jet fighter ace, or Maj. John Recher, 31, of Miamisburg, Ohio, was the pilot. Which was not immediately established.

The two majors were roaring their jets in, only 200 feet above the ground, preparatory to a climbing demonstration as the wing flew off.

The falling wing narrowly missed several other spectators. BODY HITS STOREHOUSE

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Elmer F. Keller's "Mailbag"

It occurs to me that the editors of this newspaper, in all fairness, could well afford to properly identify the contributors to their Mailbag column the same as most metropolitan newspapers do or refrain from printing such column which often reflects embarrassment on innocent people because of a similarity of names. I refer specifically to that certain political article which appeared on the editorial page of the August 13th issue over the signature of E. F. Keller, (no address given). The contributor was neither myself nor any kin of mine insofar as I can determine.

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2:30 Ring 4—Jr. Showmanship classes.
7:00 P.M. Silver presentation to Major Godesel by Washington and Oregon kennel clubs.

JUDGING PROGRAM

Breeds Will Be Judged In Following Order, Beginning At Hour Designated

RING NUMBER ONE — Judge: Mr. Reginald H. Livsey

10:00 a.m. 5 Smooth Fox Terriers	2 Welsh Terriers
4 Staffordshire Terriers	3 West Highland Whites
2 Miniature Schnauzers	1:00 p.m. 13 Collies
9 Scottish Terriers	6 Shetland Sheepdogs
7 Airdales	12 Doberman Pinschers
3 Bedlington	1 French Bulldog
1 Bull Terrier	13 Standard Poodles
4 Cairns	23 Boston Terriers
8 Wire Fox Terriers	4:45 p.m. 12 Bulldogs
8 Kerry Blue Terriers	15 Dalmatians
1 Lakeland Terrier	12 Miniature Poodles
	4 Schipperkes

RING NUMBER TWO — Judge: Mr. A. W. Forbes

10:00 a.m. 2 Briards	5 Toy Manchester
20 German Shepherd Dogs	1 Yorkshire Terrier
4 Samoyeds	4 Chow Chows
1 Standard Schnauzer	4:45 p.m. 3 Afghan Hounds
8 St. Bernards	1 Basenji
8 Great Danes	2 Beagles, under 13"
21 Chihuahuas	10 Beagles, 13-16"
1 Pomeranian	1 Bloodhound
1 Toy Poodle	1 Greyhound
22 Pekinese	6 Norwegian Elkhounds
11 Miniature Pinschers	

RING NUMBER THREE — Judge: Mrs. Helen W. Walsh

10:00 a.m. 5 Brittany Spaniels	2 Labrador Retrievers
15 Black Cocker	3 English Setters
15 Acock Cocker	5 English Cocker
13 Parti Cocker	7 Springer Spaniel
12:05 p.m. 7 Pointers	2:30 p.m. 16 Irish Setter
3 German Short-haired Pointers	10 Weimaraner
1 Chesapeake Bay Retriever	4:00 p.m. 4 Long Haired Dachshunds
8 Golden Retrievers	12 Smooth Dachshunds
	7 Wirehaired Dachshunds

RING NUMBER FOUR — Judge: Mr. O. M. Orton

11:00 a.m. 36 Boxers

Combined Rings — 7:30 p.m. Variety Groups and Best Dog In Show

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