

Stevenson Urges Democratic Leaders To Hammer Home Lessons of Mid-East

Buffalo, N.Y.—UPI—Adlai E. Stevenson urged Democratic leaders across the nation today to join him in "hammering home the lessons of the Middle Eastern debacle."

The Democratic presidential candidate sent a telegram to all congressmen, governors and candidates for Congress from his early asking them to help him give the nation "a full understanding of the causes and consequences of the Middle Eastern crisis."

Stevenson disclosed the text of his telegram shortly before he left by plane for Cleveland, where he was scheduled to address a political rally.

In his telegram, Stevenson referred to the attack on the Eisenhower administration's Middle Eastern policy which he delivered Thursday night in a nationwide broadcast.

Stevenson charged that for four years, the United States

had "played fast and loose" with Israel, Egypt, India, Britain and France.

"The consequence is the total loss of confidence in American wisdom and American purposes," he said. "If we want a foreign policy which can hold back Communism and work for a lasting peace in the world we must lose no time in the next four years in hammering home the lessons of the Middle Eastern debacle."

It appeared Stevenson would concentrate his final campaign attacks on the premise that President Eisenhower failed to prevent war in the Middle East.

Stevenson delivered a blistering attack on the "catastrophic failure" of Eisenhower-Dulles foreign policy in a nationwide radio-television broadcast Thursday night.

Re-charged that American policies have played into the hands of Russia, divided the United States from its British and

French allies, and pushed Israel into attacking Egypt.

Policy 'Dead End'

"The question which confronts us is stark and simple—our Middle Eastern policy is at absolute dead end," Stevenson declared. Aides said Stevenson would hammer at this charge in speeches at Cleveland today and Detroit tonight, and for the four days left in his bid for the presidency.

Stevenson gave his views on the Egyptian fighting for 15 minutes Thursday night, using free radio and TV time to reply to President Eisenhower's report to the nation Wednesday night.

Talking to 14,000 persons at a rally here two hours later, Stevenson touched on some of the political effects of the Mid-

East crisis. He said the American voters could be "sure" of one thing.

"Having told us to reelect President Eisenhower because there is peace, the Republicans will now be telling you to reelect him because there is no peace."

Warns of Isolationism The candidates warned that the U.S. must not "retire into isolationism" or "abdicate our leadership" because of fighting in the Middle East. But he predicted that most Republican leaders will advocate such a course.

"These isolationists already have a strong grip on the Republican party machinery and they have often exerted a veto power on the present, even in his honeymoon first term," he said.

"... Far from withdrawing, America must now move boldly to end the war, to restore the Western Alliance and to seek a new basis for our future relations with the Soviet Union."

Robert Basey Case Dismissed in GP Court This Week

By EUGENE BURNS

Reporter-Medford Mail Tribune

Grants Pass—The case against Robert B. Basey, 20, Medford, charged with attempted burglary of Manich's furniture store, was ordered dismissed Wednesday by Circuit Judge O. J. Millard.

Motion for dismissal was made by D. F. Myrick, defense attorney, after District Attorney Max McMillin had completed the state's case. Myrick contended the state had not proved commission of a crime.

Witnesses who testified were George and Robert Manich, owners of the store Ted Camp, Winifred Hamm, Donald Burke and Roger Frederick Sampson, all employees of the store on the date of the alleged crime, Feb. 22, and Deputy Sheriff Paul Shelton, who was a Grants Pass city police officer at that time.

Testimony According to the testimony, Basey was seen in the store about two hours after the store had closed. Basey's explanation for his presence in the store was said to be that he was waiting for his father, who was coming to fix the store furnace. Camp said he knew the man coming to work on the furnace, Jim McCord, Rogue River, and that Basey was not McCord's son.

Camp took Basey to the store office, he testified, and picked up a telephone, when Basey jumped over the office counter and ran upstairs. Camp followed, he said, and saw Basey's feet as he disappeared through an upstairs window.

In his opening statement, McMillin said it was the state's contention that Basey had left the window open for access to the store in order to commit burglary.

Prove Acts The judge told the jury the state had attempted to prove two overt acts, that the defendant had secreted himself in the store with intent to commit burglary, and that he left the upstairs window open. He said that if the defendant secreted himself in the store, it would more likely be an intent to commit larceny, because burglary must include unlawful entry. He also pointed out there had been no testimony that the defendant had opened the window, or that it had been closed earlier in the day.

Judge Millard also commented that he was "not deceived" by Basey's explanation of his presence in the store. He added he was convinced Basey was in the store "for no good," but that guilt has to be proved and cannot be assumed.

Mrs. America Leaves For Tour of Russia

Portland — UPI — Mrs. Cleo Maletis, better known as Mrs. America, left her home here yesterday with her husband for a world tour that will take her as far as the Soviet Union.

The trip is Mrs. America's first trip abroad and she said she hoped she may "play a small part in promoting international understanding." She speaks fluent Greek and French and some Spanish.

Included in her luggage were mail order catalogues and a paper-bound book she will use to help describe life in the United States to housewives in countries she visits.

Snow, Dust, Fog Hamper Traffic

By UNITED PRESS

Snow, dust and fog hampered wide areas of the nation early today, slowing traffic and forcing the close of airport facilities.

Snow accompanied by a 20-degree drop in temperature through most of the Central Rockies, and weathermen reported blowing snow in parts of Colorado.

Four inches of snow was on the ground at Denver while Akron, Colo., had three inches. The snow also penetrated as far south as Trinidad near the New Mexico border where four inches was reported on the ground.

Weathermen warned that light snow would continue during the day in the Central Rockies and northward through the Central and Northern Plains.

Meanwhile, an area of low pressure in the Southwest caused strong winds, reaching 60 miles an hour in gusts at El Paso, Tex. Dust was raised by the high winds over the Texas Panhandle, west Texas and into the eastern portion of New Mexico.

Fog blanketed a wide section of the western Great Lakes and mid-Mississippi Valley region, but was expected to clear by mid-day.

Applications Being Accepted for NROTC

High school seniors and graduates have until Nov. 17 to apply for the Navy's reserve officer training corps, according to Adm. James A. Holloway Jr., chief of Naval personnel.

Applicants will take the nationwide competitive examination Dec. 8, the first step toward an appointment as midshipman.

The NROTC is designed to supplement the officer output of the Naval academy. It is intended to make it possible for

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

September Leads in Number of Auto Deaths

Chicago—UPI—More persons were killed by auto accidents during September than in any previous month this year, the National Safety Council reported today.

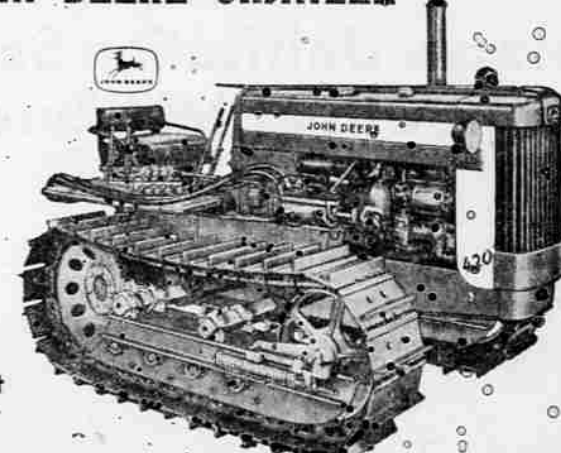
The 3,690 auto deaths recorded in September also pushed the nine month total for the year to 29,030, an 8 per cent increase over the same period in 1955, to set a new all time record for the period.

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Is That So?

The more we learn about fish and there is a tremendous amount we do not know about the 25,000 kinds—the more fascinating they become. Even the most commonplace is often entitled to a front-rank among nature's wonders. Take the blue-tip tuna.

This sporty fish's sleek, spindle-shaped body is beautifully fashioned for slipping through water with a minimum of effort and a maximum of speed. As trim as any jet aircraft, jaws fit together neatly, gill covers lie close against the sides, eyes set flush with the surface of the head, paired fins and first dorsal fit into grooved slots and



scutes are small and buried within the smooth skin which is just as slippery as slime can make it. Any wonder that these sleek tunas can make 40 miles an hour?

Unless dead or dying, a tuna has never been seen not swimming. At 15 years, it is estimated that a tuna has joined the million-mile club. All on its own power, too. I know of no animal to match it!

To go with this stepped-up tempo, the tuna is one of the very few fish that runs a temperature. And all fish are supposedly cold-blooded.

As its name implies, the porcupine fish is covered with many long spines which in a three-foot adult fish may be two inches long. Ordinarily, the spines lie close to the body but when the fish inflates itself it looks like a great pincushion with all the sharp spines sticking straight out. These can inflict painful wounds. South Sea Islanders use the spiny skins to make helmets for war dress.

Suddenly Go Queer When born, flatfish or flounders swim and live like any other fish. Then they suddenly go queer, turning a remarkable change, turning on their sides and spending the rest of their lives living in that topsy-turvy way. To accommodate this side-wise life, the lower eye migrates to the top side of the "flattened" fish, leaving the bottom side blind. Skull and jaws, gill-covers, paired fins, lateral line and other organs alter too as part of this extraordinary shift. Pig-

ment moves to the top and the bottom side becomes white. With the winter flounders, the eyes migrate from left side to right—sometimes moving straight through the head; the summer flounder, from right to left. Which makes the former right-sided; the latter, left-sided. Right?

Spine for Fishing Rod

The goosefish uses one of its long spines for a fishing rod, complete with a flap of skin for bait to lure its prey within reach of its great mouth. The first three spines of its top fin stand apart, separated from one another; the most forward part located just behind the upper lip of the giant mouth, and it is equipped with an irregular, leaf-like flap of skin at its tip. This tempting tidbit is jerked back and forth over the mouth in a way which successfully imitates the movement of small edible creatures apparently because victims swim up. As soon as they get near enough, the goosefish opens its enormous jaw. The sudden opening—and over one-half of its body is head, mostly mouth—causes a strong inflow of water, helping to suck the prey to its horrid fate.

The female deep-sea angler, only three inches long, is able to swallow another fish fully her own size and then swell up enormously to accommodate it. For convenience, she carries a tiny male with her. Once he finds her, he latches on—fusing his mouth to any convenient part of her body and in short time her blood flows freely through his own body, nourishing him. This tiny hitch-hiker's only purpose in life is to fertilize her eggs after she lays them. Needless to say, the attachment is for life.

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