

# Sweetland Claims Gunnar Using 'Smear' Tactics, Distorting Facts



**EISENHOWER GREETED**—Surrounded by a group of women, President Eisenhower is given a warm welcome upon his arrival at the El Dorado Country Club at Palm Springs, Calif. The President will stay in a cottage on one of the famed golf club's fairways, resting and playing golf. (UPI Telephoto)

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## Smith-Neuberger Debate Up In Air

**By United Press International**  
The question of a radio-television debate on defense and foreign policy between Oregon's two candidates for United States senator was up in the air today.

Republican candidate Elmo Smith Monday challenged his Democratic rival, Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, to the debate. He said he was concerned because she had said she would not risk nuclear war to defend the U.S. treaty obligations to West Berlin and Formosa.

**Willing to Debate**  
Mrs. Neuberger said she would be willing to have a debate with debate procedures and she was pleased to know Smith was willing to debate on the question of what she called "initiating a nuclear war."

Smith said he was "appalled" at her reply and called it a "refusal to debate." He said "her implication that any American would initiate a nuclear war is a discredit to the

intelligence of the people of Oregon." He said he still wanted the debate.

The two candidates were scheduled to make joint appearances in Eugene at noon and in Grants Pass tonight.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, (D-Tenn.), was campaigning for the Democratic ticket in Redmond and Bend today. Kefauver said in Pendleton Tuesday night that foreign policy and not the religious issue was the most important factor in the 1960 presidential election.

**Loss Some Votes**  
He said Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy would lose some votes in the South but the religious question would not be of great importance in the nation as a whole.

In other political news: Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. said in Grants Pass that "more adequate salaries" were needed for many groups of career state employees "and especially for teachers and workers in our state institutions."

## Northwest Lumber Firms Plan Merger

**Portland-UPP** - Officials of two Pacific Northwest lumber companies confirmed Tuesday that negotiations were taking place for merger.

The firms are the Evans Products Co., and Aberdeen, Wash., Plywood and Veneers Co.

The merger reportedly would involve a transfer of Aberdeen stock for Evans stock.

The Aberdeen company, which took over Harbor Plywood Co. and Harbor's chain of 23 warehouses earlier this year, has two mills at Aberdeen, Wash.

Evans operates a plywood plant at Coos Bay, one at Roseburg, a peeler plant at Brookings and a plywood plant at New Westminster, B.C.

**No-bake Treat**  
New York-UPP-Date-orange logs are a no-bake confection. Beat one 8-ounce package of cream cheese until soft. Add 1 cup of brown sugar and beat well. Blend in 3/4 cup of finely chopped dates and 2 teaspoons of grated orange rind Stir in 2 1/2 cups of quick cooking rolled oats, uncooked. Chill dough. Shape into logs, roll in chopped nuts and refrigerate until ready to serve.

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## Stock Prices Slide In Early Trading

**New York-UPP** - Stock prices continued to slide in the early trading today with chemicals, steels and electronics among the softer groups.

Some brokers inject a note of optimism into the market's show of weakness. They say that if current selling actually is a test of last month's lows and a broadening of the base for a later effort, then they are satisfied with the orderly fashion in which the selloff got underway.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York-UPP - Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 588.75, off 4.59; 20 railroads 126.71, off 0.91; 15 utilities 94.10, off 0.09; and 65 stocks 196.58, off 1.20.

Sales Tuesday were about 2.22 million shares compared with 2.28 million shares Monday.

## Legion Delegates Hear Reports From Committees

**Miami Beach-UPP** - The American Legion interprets its high level briefings on foreign affairs and national security today with resolutions that will be backed by 2,800,000 former servicemen.

Most of the second day of the 42nd annual convention was set aside for reports from the Legion's standing committees. More than a score of the nation's top advisers in military, foreign and domestic affairs have made first hand reports to the committees.

And the two presidential candidates gave all 6,000 convention delegates their assessments Tuesday of the United States and its foreign relations.

**Internal Affairs Dispute**  
The convention also had its attention on an internal affairs dispute with the 40 & 8 Society, the fun-loving branch of the Legion that was kicked out of the parent organization last year because it would not change its constitutional requirements that all members must be of the white race.

The Legion's Internal Affairs committee beat down a move Tuesday to restore the 40 & 8 Society to good standing in the Legion. The committee's action is expected to be upheld by the full convention but could cause argument from the floor.

The 90,000-member 40 & 8 will hold its own convention on the Miami mainland after the Legion convention ends Thursday. Society members, who also belong to the Legion, were not permitted to parade their colorful uniforms, emblems and "trains" in the annual Legion parade Monday.

## Press Release Brings Attack by GOP Chairman

**By United Press International**  
State Sen. Monroe Sweetland, Democratic nominee for secretary of state, under fire by Republicans for a campaign press release, charged today that State GOP Chairman Peter Gunnar was using "smear" tactics and had "distorted" the facts to make it appear Sweetland had attacked the American economic system.

The uproar began over a press release issued by Sweetland last Friday. Gunnar, in a statement Tuesday, said Sweetland "publicly cast doubt on our great American free enterprise economic system and then denied he had made such a statement."

**Ask Embarrassing Questions**  
Sweetland said: "In my press release, I said that America's enemies seek to make our leadership of the free world difficult and that they ask questions which are embarrassing to us. I listed a series of four questions, which are asked, one of which dealt with America's economic system."

The Milwaukee Democrat's press release was on remarks prepared for delivery to Linfield College at McMinnville last Friday. In it he listed six items of "unfinished business" for America's communities including sectors of poverty and slums, racial discrimination, overcrowded schools, polluted air and water, pockets of political corruption and juvenile delinquency.

**Aid, Comfort to Enemy**  
The release then said: "These remaining blemishes on the American scene give aid and comfort to our enemies. The question is asked: 'Why, if Americans believe all men are created equal, are Negroes and other minorities denied equal opportunities? Why, if America is the richest nation in the world, are its schools over-crowded and its teachers under-paid? Why, if free enterprise is the best economic system, do we have depressed areas of chronic unemployment? Why, if we profess concern for future generations, do we allow our streams to become polluted and our fish and wildlife jeopardized?'"

**Says Statement 'Distorted'**  
Sweetland said today that Gunnar, "in an obvious use of smear campaign tactics by yanking a question from its context, has deliberately distorted my statement to make it appear as though I had asked these questions when . . . I indicated these questions are being asked by America's enemies."

Gunnar said that Sweetland appeared Sunday night before a church group in Portland and was asked: "Just what economic system do you believe in now that you have publicly stated your position against our American economic system?" Gunnar said Sweetland replied that "I made no such statement at Linfield College."

**Skipped Part of Speech**  
Sweetland said he had skipped this part of his speech at Linfield because of time shortage.

Gunnar also hurled "socialism" charges at Sweetland. Sweetland said that during the depression of the 1930s "I supported Norman Thomas for president." He said he had been an employer in Oregon since the end of World War II and "I own my own business and I believe with all my heart that America's free enterprise system is the best in the world."

Secretary of State Howell Appling, Sweetland's Republican rival, charged in Roseburg Tuesday night that Sweetland was "filling one flagrant misrepresentation on to another in an attempt to cover up a brazen attack upon the free enterprise system."

## Principals Approve Recommendations

**Salem-UPP** - The Oregon Elementary School Principals association Tuesday approved a stronger tenure law for teachers, a state sales tax to help back education and federal aid to education.

Also liked was the idea of changing the law involving age of children beginning in school. The statute now says that children must be at least six years old on the Nov. 15 following the opening of school. The new proposal calls for the children to be six on July 1 prior to the school year.

The association's recommendations will be presented to the Oregon Education association for consideration along with proposals from other principal and teacher groups.

## FBI To Get Evidence in Newhouse Shooting Case

**Portland-UPP** - Evidence gathered so far at the home of a newspaper executive who was wounded by a Sunday night shotgun blast will be turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for laboratory analysis, police said today.

Pellets which wounded Donald Newhouse, 41, production manager of the struck Oregonian, will be among the items turned over to the FBI.

**Recovering in Hospital**  
Newhouse was recovering in Good Samaritan hospital. Attendants said they expected him to be released in about a week.

## Khrushchev To Report on Trip

**Moscow-UPP** - Premier Nikita Khrushchev goes before an audience of 14,000 in the Lenin Sports Stadium Thursday to report to the nation about his recent trip to the United Nations. It was announced today.

It will be Khrushchev's first public appearance since he returned from New York last Friday after his appearances at the U.N. General Assembly.

Khrushchev's speech is expected to last four several hours and to be broadcast by radio and television throughout the Soviet Union.

Pravda today, in a fitting prelude to Khrushchev's report, published a full page of letters from Russian citizens unanimously approving the work of the Soviet delegation and its leader in New York.

## Stevenson Points To Nixon Pledge

**New York-UPP** - Adlai E. Stevenson charged today that Vice President Richard M. Nixon is pledged to follow a Republican foreign policy based on the principle "of talking loud and carrying a small stick."

Stevenson told a board meeting of the National Council of Jewish Women that Nixon and President Eisenhower both believed that it is "more important to balance the budget" than to "lose the balance of strength."

Stevenson said that the "most serious problem facing our generation is Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's boast that the next generation will grow up under communism." He said Khrushchev has presented a "new and frightening voice that wows new members of the United Nations."

## Local Youth Escapes Injury in Accident

**Gilbert Fred Quitt, 18, of 28 Chestnut st., Medford, escaped injury last night when his car went into a ditch at the intersection of Prune and Cherry sts.**

Quitt was driving north on Cherry st., and failed to make the sharp right turn onto Prune st., officers said. His car received heavy damage.



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Police said they were hopeful that \$10,000 in rewards offered by the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal might help in solution of the case. The two newspapers have been publishing despite a strike called more than 11 months ago.

A new angle was reported Tuesday afternoon when a Portland attorney, Clifford B. Alterman, said an anonymous caller threatened his life Monday evening. He said his wife answered the telephone and the voice of a middle-aged man said: "Tell your husband Newhouse is lucky. He won't be so lucky. He's next."

The call was disclosed at a news conference called by Rene J. Valentine, director of the Portland Inter-Union Newspaper Strike committee. Valentine contended the shooting "could be related to factors other than the labor dispute."

Newhouse and Alterman recently cooperated in an auction held to raise funds for the local zoo and the Museum of Science and Industry. Alterman said he could think of no reason why his association with Newhouse in the auction would make them target of a would-be assassin.



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