



ANN JONES AND HER WESTERN SWEETHEARTS will appear Saturday, September 18, at the Red Barn in Dorris. Ann Jones lives in Portland and until recently appeared as a guest artist with many popular Western bands. Early this year she organized her all girl orchestra and has drawn large crowds wherever she appeared. Ann has recorded several hundred western tunes for RCA and King records. Dancing will be from 10 till 2 Daylight Saving Time.

Oxygen Used To Aid Bull

OLD WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—A Black Angus bull valued at \$50,000 is getting back on his feet at the C. V. Whitney farm—thanks to the aid of an oxygen tent.

The bull, known as Ankonian 3283, could sire 1,000 calves a year. The farm's general manager, Ivor Balding, says that accomplishment and "other reasons" account for the animal's high price tag.

Ankonian came down with pneumonia last Saturday and on Monday was put into an oxygen tent where, until yesterday, he used up six \$15 tanks of oxygen daily. Penicillin and aureomycin also were administered.

Early today a farm spokesman said the bull "has passed the crisis" but is still under treatment in his barn.

Russian Doctors Hear US Expert

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Russian Medical scientists listened closely yesterday to an American Army surgeon's illustrated account of battle injuries inflicted on United Nations troops in Korea.

The Russians, Prof. B. V. Petrovsky and Prof. E. M. Tarev, are among some 2,500 heart specialists and researchers attending the second World Congress of Cardiology. Two interpreters sat with them in the rear of the hall in a Walter Reed Army Hospital auditorium.

The talks, by Lt. Col. Carl W. Hughes, dealt with wounds inflicted on major arteries of the body by fragmentary missiles—as from mortar shells or exploded mines.

He said later he did not know the Russians were in the audience but was aware they were attending the conferences. There was no comment from the Russians.

TROOPS

SEOUL (AP)—Withdrawal of four U. S. divisions does not mean South Korea is being abandoned, but that the United States can provide "a more effective defense of Korea and other free nations of Asia," the U. S. embassy said Thursday.

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Ike Enjoying Fishing Trip

FRASER, Colo. (AP)—President Eisenhower was pictured by aides today as "vacationing hard" at his Rocky Mountain trout fishing camp here.

The small White House staff which accompanied the President from Denver yesterday was attempting to keep all but the most pressing official business from interrupting the chief executive's rest.

The President waded into St. Louis creek shortly after arriving at the Byers Peak Ranch of an old friend, Aksel Nielsen, and with a brief break for lunch—still was casting for trout at dusk. There was no word on what luck he had.

"He is vacationing hard and we are going to try to keep it that way for a few days," James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen.

Eisenhower plans to return to Denver Sunday or Monday.

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Nixon Warns Republicans About Dangers Of Disunity

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon last night urged Republicans to knuckle down to the business of winning elections and warned them of the dangers of party disunity.

Nixon declared: "If you were for Eisenhower in 1952, you have no choice but to vote for Republican candidates for the House and Senate in 1954."

"One of our major dangers is disunity in the Republican organization. The Maine organization was fighting amongst themselves," he said.

A Democratic governor recently was elected in Maine, the first time in 20 years, but Republicans won the state's senatorial and congressional seats.

The party must work hard, said Nixon, because if too many Democrats get in Congress they will "torpedo" President Eisenhower's program in mid-term.

Nixon said Eisenhower opponents in the 84th Congress would be looking closer at the 1956 presidential election than towards helping the GOP administration enact its program.

"A Democratic senate and house would torpedo this magnificent work now at its mid-mark," Nixon said.

He addressed the one-day Republican State Convention in a nearly filled 2,845-seat movie theater in Columbus.

"Run scared," he said, because, "the battles we lose, generally we

were too sure of winning."

The speech kicked off a 31-state barnstorming tour in the next 45 days by Nixon in behalf of President Eisenhower to help elect a working Republican majority in Congress this November.

Nixon said a large turnout of voters would assure a Republican victory.

It's "the pressure groups" that

will vote Democratic, the Vice President averred. If there is a small vote, he continued, those "pressure groups" will carry the election.

Though Nixon made no reference to it, the memory of a bitter primary campaign was fresh in the minds of his Ohio Republican listeners. Rep. George Bender, who shared the platform with Nixon

and Ohio Sen. John W. Bricker, defeated William Saxbe, speaker of the Ohio House, in a hard-fought battle for the Republican Senate nomination.

Saxbe called Bender "a buffoon" during that campaign but recently threw his support behind him.

Bender is opposed by Thomas A. Burke, Cleveland mayor appointed by Democratic Gov. Frank J.

Lausche to the interim vacancy created by the death of Robert A. Taft.



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