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Eisenhower Visited By Golfing Partner

DENVER — President Eisenhower had his first hospital visit Thursday with one of his old golfing pals as doctors reported the Chief Executive is continuing to convalesce satisfactorily.

The President chatted from his bed for about 20 minutes with Clifford J. Roberts, New York investment banker who also is board chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia.

The course at Augusta long has been one of Eisenhower's favorite vacation spots, and Roberts has played golf with the President many times there.

Roberts' visit with the President marked the first time since his Sept. 24 heart attack he has been permitted visitors other than family members and top administration officials.



TAKING OVER—New president of the National Future Farmers of America is Don Dunham, left. The 19-year-old from Lakeview, Ore., is shown receiving the gavel and a handshake from retiring President William D. Gunther, Jr., of Live Oak, Fla. Dunham was elected at the group's 28th convention in Kansas City, Mo.

TV 'Booster' Station Given FPC Sanction

WASHINGTON — Unlicensed television "booster" stations which provide a relay service to set-owners in an isolated (TV-wise) area of Central Washington have the sanction of a Federal Power Commission examiner, although frowned on by FCC attorneys.

Examiner J. D. Bond told the commission this week it should not interfere with the stations, being operated at Bridgeport, Quincy and Nespelem, Wash.

The stations are "boosters" or "reflectors" located on mountain tops. They pick up programs from Spokane stations and relay them to set-owners in the valleys.

In his report, Bond said the stations are performing a "useful chore" and should be allowed to operate, for the time being. He emphasized that FCC inaction on the matter should not be construed as a permanent license to operate, however.

At hearings last year, FCC attorneys argued against the continued unlicensed operations contending that failure of the FCC to interfere would be comparable to permitting unlimited highway speeds provided no accidents result.

Bond's report said: "It does not appear from this record that traffic safety or traffic control is threatened by the respondent's airing of his baby in the small and untraveled niche occupied by the booster stations."

"In this remotely situated and mountain isolated community a public importance attaches to the people's being informed and entertained, through the television medium."

The stations are operated on VHF channels by C. J. Community Services, Inc., at Bridgeport, R. E. Darwood and others at Quincy, and H. J. Miller, Nespelem.

Jack Frost Is Hopeful Of Having Heavy Winter

EUGENE — Jack Frost told a club group here this week he's hoping for a heavy winter.

Frost is in charge of the federal government's annual snow surveys in this area.

He said the watershed outlook for Eastern Oregon isn't good right now. Water levels in reservoirs in that region are at about a third of that usually found this time of the year, he said.

A heavy winter with lots of snowfall in the mountains is needed, he said, to build up next year's water supply.

Otherwise, Eastern Oregon farmers may face a "serious shortage" of irrigation water next summer, Frost said.

Forest Service Offering Sitka Timber For Sale

SITKA, Alaska — The U.S. Forest Service is offering to sell 5 1/2 billion board feet of timber in the Sitka area, opening the way to construction of another large pulp mill in Southeastern Alaska, regional forester A. W. Greeley announced.

Greeley said terms of the contract under which the timber will be sold will require that the purchaser, prior to Dec. 31, 1961, build a pulp mill in the vicinity of the timber area. The mill and associated facilities must have an annual log requirement of at least 80 million board feet.

The Alaska Lumber & Pulp Co., a corporation organized under the laws of Alaska by the Alaska Pulp Co. Ltd., of Tokyo, requested the timber be advertised for competitive bidding, Greeley said.

The timber, located on Baranof and Chichagof Islands, consists mostly of Western hemlock and Sitka spruce, with some Alaska yellow cedar.

Convict Fails To Win Release From Prison

SALEM — Dupree Poe, Silverton killer who has been involved in numerous disturbances at the state penitentiary, failed this week in an effort to win his release.

The State Supreme Court unanimously rejected his application for release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Poe, sentenced to life in 1932 for killing a Silverton policeman, has been in the segregation unit of the prison for 27 months for his part in the last rebellion at the penitentiary.

He claimed that his original conviction was void because a substitute judge, Fred W. Wilson of The Dalles, sentenced him.

The Supreme Court answered that Judge Wilson had been assigned to the trial to substitute for another judge.

The Supreme Court decision, by Justice James T. Brandt, upheld Circuit Judge George R. Duncan of Marion County.

SLEEPING SICKNESS

SEOUL — The South Korean Public Health Ministry said this week a 2 1/2 month encephalitis epidemic took 766 lives, most of whom were children. The brief announcement said the sleeping sickness epidemic has apparently ended. The highest encephalitis toll was recorded in 1949 when 2,729 persons died.

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Democrat Wants Sec. McKay Fired

HONOLULU — Sen. Murray (D-Mont) said this week it would be "a good thing for the country if Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay is fired."

Murray, chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, arrived for a vacation and "a reappraisal of the Hawaii statehood situation."

Murray said in a shipboard interview "McKay is not the right man for the job." He accused the

interior secretary of favoritism to business and industry.

"We should have a man who is free and independent and willing to do a job in the best interest of the development of the country," he said.

The 79-year-old senator also was critical of his 1954 opponent, Wesley D'Ewart, who earlier this month was named to a recess appointment as assistant secretary of the interior.

Murray said he would oppose D'Ewart's confirmation when Congress reconvenes "because he is not qualified for the job."

Hawaiian statehood could be approved by the next session of Congress, Murray said, "if the administration would withdraw its ill-founded opposition to a fair deal for Alaska."

He said he is open minded about separating Hawaii and Alaska when the statehood question comes up for consideration. A bill combining the two territories was sidetracked in the last session.

Argentine Admiral To Be Court Martialed

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — The Navy Ministry announced this week Alberto Teissaire, a retired admiral and vice president of Argentina when Juan D. Peron's regime fell, will be tried by a five-man naval court of honor.

This court will judge his conduct in office on the same terms as an army court of honor will review Peron's conduct. The Army Ministry appointed a five-man court last week to try Peron, a three-star general when he was ousted from the presidency, in absentia.

Both ministries announced that the trials by the courts will be on the "grounds of honor" and will not prejudice any later civil court trials for criminal offenses.

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Two Portland Sisters Held For Money Thefts

PORTLAND — When a lot of money began turning up among children in a Southeast Portland neighborhood, police began investigating.

They took into custody this week two sisters, 11 and 14 years old, who admitted taking \$800 from the home of a trusting neighbor. Much of this was distributed among friends, they said.

Police said the cash came from the house of Herman H. Boettner, and that they found money cached throughout his place in shoes, boxes and envelopes. They also found some \$10,000 in stocks and bonds scattered throughout the house.

Boettner told them he often gave money to the girls' family because "they were having a hard time." All but \$300 was returned, and Boettner indicated he would forgive the shortage.

Police advised him to start using a bank and not to let neighborhood children wander about his house at will.

TB TESTS SLATED

NEW YORK — A mass test of the tuberculosis-preventing drug isoniazid will be made within a year. Announcing this, Dr. Carroll E. Palmer, U. S. Public Health Service scientist, said if the drug is as effective against TB in humans as in animals, entire populations can be protected for as little as a penny a day.

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