

President Eisenhower's Condition Much Better

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower's recovery progressed Thursday to an extent where doctors decided to let him put his initials to a couple of government documents later in the week, possibly Friday.

It will be the first business transacted by the chief executive since he was stricken.

At the same time, it was announced that Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's top aide, will fly here from Washington Friday to take over direction of operations at the Denver White House.

Hagerty Says

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in reply to question that the two developments mean it is likely—barring complications in Eisenhower's condition—that any need for possible delegation of presidential powers to other federal officials has about disappeared from the picture.

A third encouraging development was the announcement the President would sleep outside the oxygen tent Thursday night.

The decision to let Eisenhower take the first very small step back toward direction of the

government, and to have Adams shift from Washington to Denver, came on the heels of another encouraging medical bulletin from Fitzsimons Army Hospital, where the President was taken Saturday after suffering a "moderate" heart attack.

No Complications

The bulletin at noon (MST) said:

"The President continues to progress satisfactorily without complications.

"After a comfortable night, the President had breakfast.

"His temperature is normal. His blood pressure and pulse are stable and satisfactory.

"His morning cardiograph continued to show the usual evolution.

"This morning he has been listening to music. He also is being read to for short periods."

A White House medical bulletin at 9 p.m. said that President Eisenhower "had another satisfactory day without complications."

The bulletin revealed that for the first time the "routine use of the oxygen tent has been discontinued," and added:

Without Tent

"Tonight, for the first time, it is planned to permit the President to sleep without the tent."

Hagerty said Eisenhower had not had the use of the tent from 6:30 a.m. Thursday, although it

is being retained just outside his hospital room door.

Hagerty said the White House physician, Dr. Howard M. Snyder, had informed the president of a need that had come up for him to initial two government documents on or before Oct. 1, Saturday, and that Eisenhower agreed to do so.

The matter was put to the chief executive, Hagerty reported, after his team of physicians agreed that he now is up to that sort of minor act.

Easy Street Life Unpopular Here

EUGENE (AP)—No one here wanted to live on Easy Street, so the Lane County Planning Commission vacated it.

Planning Director Howard Buford said that in the several years since the street was named in a subdivision here, no one had bought a lot on it. For that matter, no one bought a lot in the whole tract.

Expensive Loot Fills Peron Home

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Jewels worth untold thousands of dollars have been found in a private residence of fallen President Juan D. Peron, it was learned Wednesday.

The collection was said to include a miniature gold elephant with emerald set in its forehead. A detailed description of the jewel and how Peron got it were not available. During his nine-year regime, the ousted Peron received many gifts from over the world.

Informants said a preliminary inventory of the 19-room house in suburban Belgrano disclosed: 10 television sets scattered throughout the house, 15 automobiles, a gold and ivory telephone receiver, a great quantity of china, an "infinity" of fans encrusted with precious stones and several paintings by Rembrandt and Velasquez.

Also reported found was a big elephant tusk studded with precious stones and containing a sword whose handle was encrusted with diamonds and other jewels. The walls of the house were said to be lined with glass cabinets containing objects ranging from jeweled cuff links to small ivory ships set with diamonds.

Three strongboxes remained to be opened, the informants said.

Painting Bought For \$2, Actually Worth \$50,000

HARTSVILLE, S.C. (AP)—The painting was old, oversized and rather gaudy. Mrs. Hugh Cannon took a lot of kidding from friends when she paid a Bennettsville junk shop operator \$2 for it five weeks ago.

Now the Hartsville housewife and mother of two is figuring what \$50,000 will mean to the family bank account. That's the value given the painting by several art specialists.

Dr. John R. Craft of the Columbia, S.C. Museum of Art said it is one of an original series of paintings by Juan de Ribera, 17th century Spanish and Italian artist, portraying the martyrdom of Christian saints.

Mrs. Cannon and her husband plan to take the work to New York next week to have it examined by Dudley Easby of the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The \$2 purchase has been moved to a secure niche in the vault of a Hartsville bank.

Nixon States 'No Change In Foreign Economic Policy Will Be Needed Soon'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Nixon said Thursday after presiding over a meeting of the National Security Council that no changes in foreign or economic policy "are needed or contemplated in the near future."

Nixon talked with reporters after a 2½-hour White House meeting of the council, the government's highest agency for military and economic policy planning.

Ike Makes Decisions

He stressed that only President Eisenhower can make decisions on matters discussed in the council which, like the Cabinet, is purely an advisory body.

Nixon said his role as presiding officer in Eisenhower's absence is primarily to see that items up for discussion are han-

dled effectively and efficiently.

Thursday's council meeting, he said, was arranged before the President suffered a heart attack last Saturday and its business was to discuss things which would have been taken up "regardless of the occurrence at Denver."

Nixon noted that this is the time of year when both the council and the Cabinet begin to hold regular meetings. He will preside Friday at a Cabinet meeting.

23 Attend

Twenty-three Cabinet members and other officials attended the day's meeting. Murray Snyder, assistant White House press secretary, said it was not unusual to have so many on hand.

Nixon said Thursday's meeting went off "without any diffi-

Men Accused of Negro Killing Now on Trial

GREENWOOD, Miss. (AP)—Two white men accused of kidnaping a 14-year-old Chicago Negro boy seek freedom on bonds Friday amid rumors that the boy, Emmett Louis Till, is alive.

The rumors were not confirmed. Mrs. Mamie Bradley, Till's mother, called them "a cruel hoax."

Around-the-clock protection was provided in Chicago for two witnesses in last week's sensational murder trial of 24-year-old Roy Bryant and his 36-year-old half-brother, John W. Milam.

Found Innocent

A country jury at nearby Sumner last Friday found Bryant and Milam innocent of murdering the vacationing Chicago boy. They still have a kidnaping charge and will seek release on bond at Friday's hearing.

Contradictory identification of a body found in the Tallahatchie river heavily influenced the jury in freeing the men, and set off widespread speculation about Till's whereabouts if he is alive.

Dispel Rumors

Mrs. Bradley said in Detroit "I am willing to have my boy's body exhumed from the vault for a thorough examination if that would dispel these wild rumors. "If he were alive, I would know. I don't know how this could come up."

President Hinted Of Possible Illness

PORTLAND (AP)—President Eisenhower's talk to Republican leaders at Denver two weeks ago indicated he may have had a premonition of his heart attack, Wendell Wyatt, Oregon Republican chairman, said Wednesday.

He told the Multnomah county chapter of the Republican Club of Oregon that the President said:

"You as state chairmen urging me to run again must remember that men are frail and men are mortal. Never pin your flag to the mast so firmly that if the ship sinks you can't pin the flag to another mast. Our philosophy of government, respecting the rights of the individual, is bigger than any one individual or any one party. Follow this basic philosophy and the individual that carries it out will not be very important."

Wyatt also said, "We are all agreed that we would like Ike to be our candidate in 1956. But if the campaign would jeopardize his health in the least he should not run."

He added that the President's illness "has made our job a little more difficult. We must get out and work a little harder."

Sheriff H. C. Strider said in nearby Charleston he had heard the rumors Till was alive in Detroit but "as far as knowing anything definite, I don't know it."

"I definitely believe he's somewhere, but I don't know where," the 270-pound sheriff added.

Dead 8 Days

Strider and two other defense witnesses testified the body found in the river had been dead at least eight days. If they were correct, the body could not have been Till's. He was missing only three days when the body was found.

The boy's mother and Mose Wright, his sharecropper uncle, identified the body positively as Till's. The lad was abducted from Wright's cottonfield shack near Money in the early hours of Aug. 31.

'Released Unharmd'

Officers testified at the murder trial that Milam and Bryant admitted taking the boy but said they released him unharmd when they found he was not the Negro who allegedly whistled and molested Mrs. Bryant at Bryant's country store.

Chicago police working in three shifts guarded Mrs. Bradley's home and the house where Willie Reed, a state witness against Milam and Bryant, is living.

In the murder trial, Reed placed Milam and Till some three hours after Milam and Bryant said they released the lad.

The 18-year-old farm hand was whisked to Chicago by friends immediately after the trial.

U. S. Combat Troops Pull Out of Austria

BRENNERO, Italy (AP)—America's fighting men begin pulling out of Austria shortly after dawn Thursday.

The first contingent of combat troops to leave Austria will pass through the historic Brenner Pass en route to their new base at Vicenza, in Northern Italy.

The U.S. pullout of Austria followed the signing of the Austrian peace treaty. Some engineer and other units already have been withdrawn in advance of the combat troops.

Emerald Want Ads

1940 Plymouth club coupe, rebuilt motor, A-1 mechanically. Good tires and battery. New two-tone paint job. \$150. Phone 3-2640. 9-26tf

Royal quiet Deluxe portable typewriter. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 5-8694. 9-23 tf

For sale: L. C. Smith typewriter. Good condition. \$25. Phone 4-9426. 9-30

Circulating oil heater, 3-room size. Good condition. \$20.00. Phone 4-9958. 9-29tf

Used Desks and Chairs. Phone 4-1238.

Lost near Condon, Shaeffer mechanical pencil with Japanese inscription on gold band. Phone 4-9460. Reward. 10-4

YOU CAN earn \$50 weekly. Evening job distributing advertising material for home necessities. Call 3-6449. 10-6

For Sale: Smith Corona typewriter, portable, Clipper model. Like new, \$65. 1630 Patterson, upstairs apartment. 10-4

Demos Express Election Hopes

SAONEWALL, Tex. (AP)—Democratic congressional chieftains Thursday promised they will not make political hay of President Eisenhower's illness in the session starting in January.

But Senate Majority Leader Lynton B. Johnson and House Speaker Sam Rayburn firmly pledged themselves to a congressional program which they hope will put a Democrat in the White House next year.

Adlai Stevenson, titular head of the party, sat nearby on the shady lawn of Johnson's ranch home and nodded approval as Johnson and Rayburn talked to reporters.

All three Democratic leaders asserted there was no political significance in the overnight visit with Johnson. All three said they had not met to plot any strategy to take unfair advantage of the President's illness.

Sen. Johnson Sympathetic

Johnson especially underlined his sympathy with the President. The Texas mentor suffered a similar heart attack in July. Trim and tanned, he looked fit Thursday and he was confident he would be able to take over the active Senate leadership in January.

This depends finally on what the doctors say about his condition at the time.

"There will be no change in congressional tactics as a result of Mr. Eisenhower's illness or this meeting," he said, emphasizing that he had invited Stevenson in August for a purely social call.

No Endorsement Given

Johnson also made it clear that Stevenson's visit was in no sense a personal political endorsement of Stevenson. Without calling any names, Johnson said that all those who had been mentioned as Democratic presidential possibilities were "good men."

He said he felt it was his job "to hammer out a program" with which the Democrats could win in 1956.

At the same time he said he had supported Stevenson when he was the Democratic candidate in 1952 and that he would support him in 1956 if he should become the nominee.