

Back Stairs: Nixon's Suit Gets Pressing

By WARREN DUFFEE
United Press Correspondent

Denver — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the Summer White House. President Eisenhower's habit of having important business-as-usual conferences on holidays can sometimes lead to hectic moments for the government bigwigs here for the business.

Vice-President Richard M. Nixon found that out early Labor Day morning.

So did the Brown Palace hotel where the vice-president was staying prior to an 8 a.m. appointment with the Chief Executive at Lowry Air Force base several miles away.

At 7:20 a.m. on the holiday morning, the limousine provided for Nixon was waiting outside and ready to go.

But the town was quiet as a tomb. So was the hotel. Everything it seemed, was shut down, including the hotel valet shop.

That wouldn't have mattered normally, but the vice-president wanted his grey suit pressed before his White House conference.

And while the minutes ticked by, a white-haired bellhop frantically telephoned all over town trying to find an all night pressing spot open at dawn on Labor Day.

He must have found one, for Nixon arrived on the dot in a neatly pressed suit.

Mr. Eisenhower was so delighted with one picture of himself fishing with grandson, David, 7, at Fraser, Colo., that he asked the Air Force for several copies.

The shot was made by an Air Force photographer from Lowry Air Force Base, the Summer White House headquarters. It shows the Chief executive bending over his grandson, instructing him how to grasp a casting rod.

Presidential press rooms, both at the White House in Washington and assorted temporary locations, have echoed to some strange sounds over the years.

But the Summer headquarters of Mr. Eisenhower at Lowry re-

sounded to something new the other day.

It was old-fashioned hymn singing — in the press room. The correspondents, bored with waiting for a press conference with a visiting VIP, began tuning up casually.

Soon it became a full-voiced hymn fest that echoed down the halls and had astonished airmen hanging from the windows in nearby buildings.

As We Live

Mother Of Two Better Off Without Alcoholic Husband

Just because one woman finds that her husband will reform if she stays by his side is certainly no guarantee that it will always work out that way. The statistics on drunkards certainly prove this statement.

(Q) "I disagree with the advice you gave the woman with two daughters. You suggested that she leave her husband. He was the one who had joined A. A. and dropped it and was drinking harder than ever. He had all kinds of excuses for not going back to A. A. My husband did much the same thing, but I did not leave him. I, too, had two children, boys who were seeing their father come home day after day so drunk that he did not know what he was doing. I stuck by him and went out and worked to support the family. Finally, my husband became so ashamed to have me support the family that he joined A. A. and hasn't touched a drop of liquor for two years. He has a good job now, so I can stay at home. I think you should have advised this woman to give her husband another chance. I am sure things would have worked out all right in the long run."

B. L. J.
(A) I wish I could have as optimistic a point of view about her case as you have. The very

An out-of-the-way church in faraway Colombia provided the design idea for the limed oak pulpit which the President and Mrs. Eisenhower's family have given the Corona Presbyterian church here. The gift will be dedicated Monday night at special services.

Corona's current minister, the Rev. Robert S. Lutz, spotted the unique pulpit design while traveling in Colombia.

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

fact that he offered all sorts of excuses for going back to drinking and for giving up his membership in A. A. would suggest that he had no intention of reforming.

This woman knew from past experience that if she went out to work to support the family, her husband would use what money he had for drink. Why should she be made to carry such a burden again and have a home which she felt was not suitable for two growing daughters?

If her husband had given her any sign that he wanted to turn over a new leaf, I would agree with you that she should stick by him and try to help him. However, his readiness to think up all kinds of excuses for himself would certainly lead one to believe that he had no desire whatever to reform, and that he would continue for the rest of his life in the path he was traveling.

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Woman Drives Away Wrong Station Wagon

Boston — (U.P.) — Mrs. Dorothy Boardman deposited some bundles in her ranch wagon and went on to do some shopping.

When she returned the second time, there were no bundles in the ranch wagon. So she went back and bought duplicates, then started to drive home.

After going a few miles she discovered she wasn't in her own car. Returning to the parking lot, she located her ranch wagon, with the bundles intact.



RECORD BREAKER—Mrs. Scott Dodds of Memphis, Tenn., (left) nears her goal, the Memphis-Arkansas bridge, to set new women's distance non-stop water ski record. She traveled 250.75 miles from Cairo, Ill., to Memphis in 9½ hours. At right she relaxes with soft drink and massage with her boat crew, left to right, John Coll, Dr. Paul Vescovo and Keith Sharp, all Memphis Ski Club members.

On The Side

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

So the home of Brooklyn's district attorney was burglarized. Truly a bold burglary. However, not tops in greater New York history in that respect. Some years ago in Manhattan there was a crook who robbed police stations. His specialty was stealing policemen's badges. I am not jesting. That's a matter of record.

Please Note

This year is the 25th anniversary of the commercial telecast. The first "commercial" was voiced on television in Chicago in 1930. The sponsors were Libby, McNeill and Libby. And who was the first television "commercial" announcer? Why, sir, it was none other than Ken Murray.

United States Opens Drive for Inspection Plan

By E. V. Durling

What the average British male wants in a wife is that she be a good housekeeper—so a recent poll reveals. Love is considered fourth in importance, good looks are sixth. Intelligence, seventh. A sense of humor ninth in the list of ten factors discussed. The British women consider "understanding" the most desired quality in a husband. They place a sense of humor third. Generosity sixth and love seventh. I can't go along with either of these selections. I am just an old-fashioned boy. I believe love is first. I mean the love that grows and grows through the years of marriage. Intelligence I place second, a sense of humor third and a sympathetic nature fourth.

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. Did Bing Crosby ever play the Palace Vaudeville Theater in New York? A. Yes, sir. In 1928 as one of the act known as "The Three Rhythm Boys." . . . Q. What was the name of the heroine of the play "Abie's Irish Rose"? A. Rosemary Murphy. . . Q. Are columnists reporters? A. Some columnists are. But most columnists are journalists. As you know, a journalist is a reporter whose legs have gone back on him. . . . Q. What is the largest number of thoroughbreds to figure in a photo finish? A. Believe it was eight. But I wouldn't bet a stogie on it. Your query is one that needs extensive checking.

Horses and Women

Note Cynthia Oberholzer, a London mannikin, referred to as "The World's Greatest Dress Model." Cynthia is five feet nine. Her other measurements are bust, 35; waist, 21, and hips, 36. No doubt she is beautiful to look at. She also probably makes the clothes she models beautiful to look at. But is she a practical type? I mean women who view fashion shows must want to get an idea how the garments exhibited would look on them. How many women are five feet nine? How many have 21 inch waists? Seems to me the craze for tall models is slightly ridiculous. Why not a variety of models—that is, girls of a number of different heights and measurements?

Long Hours

Commenting on long working hours, an Anchorage, Alaska, subscriber says that, as an oil driller, he once worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week all the year around. That is, except when working in Canada which had a law against Sunday labor. Then he only had to work 12 hours a day, six days a week.

Almost Confidential

A United States Army officer, a bachelor, says that while he agrees that the Waves are the best dressed women in the United States armed forces, the women marines are by far the best company. . . . Baseball gloves used by infielders now are like pillows. When I was a kid we used to cut the middle out of the infielders gloves leaving part of the bare hand exposed. Idea was you could throw a ball quicker after it was fielded.

PENTATHLON MARK

London — (U.P.) — Alexandra Chudina of the Russian Dynamo club Wednesday set a world record for the women's pentathlon by scoring 5,015 points while competing in the Moscow Summer Games, a Tass broadcast from Moscow reported. The broadcast also said that it marked the first time a woman had scored over 5,000 in the events.

EARLY REPUBLIC

Pittsburgh, N.H. — (U.P.) — Speaking of liberty-minded Americans . . . This town existed for three years during colonial times as "The Republic of Indian Stream." It had its own constitution, council, assembly and courts.

Thursday, September 8, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Meat Inspection Target Date Set

Salem — (U.P.) — Target date for start of the pilot meat inspection program authorized by the 1955 Legislature has been set for Sept. 19.

And J. F. Short, state director of agriculture, said his division of animal industry is completing plans to meet that target date.

First inspections will be in the Salem area where eight plants supplying that market will be under inspection. Pilot meat inspection will be carried on for about three weeks in the Salem area; then the inspection crews will move to another area. The department hopes to cover the entire state by Jan. 1, 1957.

At least 110 meat packing

plants in Oregon will be covered before the pilot program is completed and the department makes its report to the Legislature. Only plants exempt from the program are those under federal, voluntary state or approved city meat inspection.

Throughout the pilot inspection program, the department will keep reports to show the number of animals and meat products inspected, the number and percentage condemned, sanitary conditions in plants and the costs of inspection. The act setting up the program requires the department to study the need for inspection and the cost of setting up compulsory meat inspection on a statewide basis.

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