

Eisenhower Boosted as No. 1 Campaigner if He Doesn't Seek Reelection

Delegation of Presidential Powers Talk Disappears in Official Discussions

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Talk of formal delegation of presidential powers, which had been diminishing since White House chief of staff Sherman Adams got back to town, could not be heard at all today.

And, significantly, Adams flew to Denver today to open up shop as White House chief administrative officer. Denver reported that President Eisenhower would be able to initial a couple of routine but essential documents by week's end.

That just about wraps up the delegation of powers idea unless the President falls or some unforeseen calamity afflicts the nation within the time limit of his expected normal recovery. That does not mean that he already is chairperson or that he is likely to be a second term candidate.

No Shift Expected

But the period of his convalescence now is expected to pass without any formal and basic shift of the high privileges and duties of the presidential office. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty probably wishes now he had not permitted eager newsmen to corner him last Sunday into a statement that the Justice Department would be asked for an opinion on the exercise of presidential powers.

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He said then an opinion on exercise of powers was in the works. Adams and Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr. were out of the country. Adams was back Monday in time to huddle with Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Acting Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers.

From that conference came word by indirect that no such action was urgent and might not ever be needed. Hagerty, on second thought, chimed in from Denver with supporting data. Returning the next day from Spain, Brownell missed the party line with a statement that the matter of delegation of powers was under study and an opinion would be coming up.

Brownell quickly got the word, and amended his remarks away from any quick opinion

Rogue River Group To Attend Conclave

Rogue River — Five students and a Vice-Principal Bill Hunter will attend the regional conference for student councils from Rogue River High school Monday. The one-day conference will be at Reedsport.

Bill Weaver, student body president, will head the Rogue River delegation. Others include Myrle Towse, student body secretary; Gary Phillips, senior class president; Lawrence Wagner, junior class president, and Fred Hopper, sophomore class president.

en the grave issue Hagerty had raised two days before.

Several Cautious Days

From several days of cautious moments here came the present set-up with Nixon acting for the President as front man in Washington. Adams will be the man closest to the ailing President and the arbiter of what must have his attention—subject of course to medical advice.

Policy statements are more likely to come through Nixon in Washington than directly from Adams in Denver, but they will be cleared or originated there.

The Vice President said Thursday he would remain in Washington until Mr. Eisenhower is able to return. That cancels his projected autumn visit to the Middle East. He called Adams the logical choice to head up the Denver office, which has been under discussion for several days.

"Let the facts speak for themselves," was Nixon's answer to a question whether he would be top man in Washington.

County Entries Set For Pl in Portland

Four Jackson county 4-H club members have made entries in the market steer division of the Pacific International Livestock exposition which will be staged in Portland, Oct. 14.

Those making entries were Dale Smith, Central Point, who entered a Galloway steer and a Hereford steer; Grace Gail, Gold Hill, who entered a Shorthorn steer, and Linda Malloroy and Bobby Hayes, both of Antelope, who entered Hereford steers.

Jackson county teams for judging livestock and home economics also will attend the exposition.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — Graham Quesada, a former officer in the Navy has been in the Far East many times, and has just returned from a long tour of duty.

But "Bud," as he is known to his old Navy buddies and with the boys in the civilian personnel in the Military Sea Transportation Service, just can't get used to ways of the Oriental.

Take checking into a house or a hotel over yonder.

"You shed your clothes and get ready for a nice bath," he told me. "And then you look around and all of your duds have disappeared. Next day you look again and everything is clean, brushed and put on hangers and in drawers. All without your asking."

Lady With Brush

But the thing which still shocks the veteran of World War I and II is the business of taking a bath.

You get in the little old tub in Japan and start to soak and read a good book, and then there is the patty-pat of soft shoes.

"I never can remember," he said, "many baths as I have taken there, that a nice lady is com-

ing in to scrub my back. She is a paid Japanese servant, whose duty it is to wash down the backs of guests. The servant just rubs away with a brush with a long handle on it, and you have to watch out for stray bristles. When she is through, she bows and goes away."

Bud is as tough as they come even at age 57.

But other things about the Far East bother him, but not enough to keep him from thinking about going back after his three-month leave is up.

Traffic Problems

Things like the business of driving in traffic in Japan.

"You can't see where you are going," he said. "Japanese women ride all over the streets, rain or shine, with their umbrellas up. Each has a little Japanese riding in the jump seat to the rear. And a mere American in an automobile can't tell where he is going unless he can see through the big blooming flowered sprinkle stick. Japanese bikes have no rear-view mirrors."

Bud, by the way, bought a new car on his way back from Washington. He was amazed to find that the District of Columbia was interested in the fact that he still held a 1915 driver's permit.

Officials did suggest it might be a good idea for him to apply for an up to date one, even though the old one had no expiration date on it.

GOP Strategists Vision Active Aid During Campaign

Washington — (U.P.) — Some Republicans, heartened by President Eisenhower's medical progress, boosted him today as the No. 1 GOP campaigner even if he does not run for reelection next fall.

Some GOP strategists believe, of course, that Mr. Eisenhower will recover from his heart seizure and seek reelection. They are encouraged in that view by the hopeful word from the President's bedside.

Political Tonic

But even among party professionals who still think the President must take himself out of the running, the medical bulletins from Denver have been a political tonic. They now see the President on the road to a recovery which will let him give a big boost to the man who becomes the GOP presidential candidate.

These Republicans see Mr. Eisenhower on television actively urging the voters to support the GOP candidate so that he can finish out the "Eisenhower crusade." They believe a series of speeches of that kind could give a tremendous lift to the Republican campaign.

And these strategists point out that such campaigning in the era of nationwide television need not be taxing at all. They think Mr. Eisenhower will be able to do it by campaign time without any risk to his health.

Committee Going Ahead

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall has said on several occasions since the President's heart attack that the national committee is going right ahead with its campaign plans. He has stated the Eisenhower program will be the basis for the campaign in any case.

GOP strategists point out that a campaign based on Mr. Eisenhower's program would require a candidate who has a record of supporting that program. That probably would make even larger the large voice the President would have in selecting any candidate to run in his stead.

WALL STREET

New York — (U.P.) — Softness in General Motors and strength in Chrysler featured an irregularly lower, quiet stock market in the late trading today.

Chrysler gained 1 1/4 points. General Motors lost 2. Declines of a point or more came into Allied Chemical, DuPont, International Nickel, Sears Roebuck, Standard Oil of New Jersey and Union Carbide.

Dow-Jones Averages

Dow-Jones final averages: 30 industrials 466.62 off 2.06, 20 rails 155.05 off 0.40, 15 utilities 63.14 off 0.43, 65 stocks 165.56 off 0.71.

Sales today were about 2,140,000 shares, compared with 2,560,000 yesterday.

Today's closing prices on selected stocks:

American T & T	180
Anaconda	70 1/2
Chrysler	97 3/4
Curtiss Wright	22 3/4
General Electric	50
General Motors	142 1/2
Montgomery Ward	89 1/2
Penn. R. R.	26
Penney, J. C.	99 1/2
Southern Co.	20 1/2
Southern Pacific	58 1/2
S. Oil of Calif.	87 3/4
Texas Gulf Sulphur	39 3/4
Transamerica	42 3/4
Tri-Continental	27 1/2
United Aircraft	54 1/2
U. S. Rubber	46 3/4

PORTLAND PRODUCE

Portland — (U.P.) — Eggs — To retailers: Grade AA large, 65-68c; A large, 55-58c; AA medium, 52-55c; A medium, 42-45c; small, 36-37c; cartons, 1-3c additional.

Butter — To retailers: AA grade prints, 58c lb.; cartons, 67c; A prints, 66c; carton, 67c; B prints, 64c.

Cheese — To retailers: A grade cheddar, Oregon singles, 40 1/2-45 1/2c; 5-lb. loaves, 46 1/2-49 1/2c. Processed American cheese, 5-lb. loaf, 39 1/2-41c lb.

Poultry, Rabbits

Live Chickens — To growers (No. 1 quality f.o.b. Portland): Fryers, 2 1/2 to 4 lb., 25c; at farm, 24c lb.; roasters, 28c lb.; light hens, 17c; heavy hens, all wts., 18-20c up; old roasters, 11-14c.

Dressed Chickens — No. 1 dressed to retailers: Fryers, New York style, 37-38c lb.; whole drawn, 47-50c lb.; cut up, 51-54c lb.; hens, light type, New York style, 27-28c; cut-up, 40-45c; hens, heavy type, N. Y. style, 28-30c; whole drawn, 41-45c.

Turkeys — To producers for A grade young hens, f.o.b. farm, N. Y. dressed, 38c lb.; A grade toms, 31c; life weight toms, 28c; A grade hens, 35c; A grade young hens ready to cook, 51-52c; N. Y. dressed, 45-46c lb.; fryer turkeys, 4-8 lbs., 48-51c.

Rabbits (average) to growers f.o.b. killing plants — Live white, 34-4 1/2 lb., 25-26c up; 5-lb. lbs., 20-21c; colored pelts, 4c under; old does, 10-14c lb.; a few higher. Fresh dressed fryers to retailers, 58-61c; cut up, 62-65c.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

Portland — (U.P.) — Cattle for week, 3760. Average choice 980 lb. 4-H club steers 25.50 with good 24, 978 lb. choice steers 25.25, other high good and choice 24 24.75, most good steers 21-23, commercial 16.50-20, choice fed heifers 23 and 24, good heifers mostly 20-21.25. Utility dairy type 10-12, canner and cutter cows 7.50-9. Utility and commercial bulls 13-15.

Calves for week 600. Good and choice vealers 18.20, above 325 lb. calves 16.50-18 up to 19 early.

Pigs for week 1878. U.S. No. 1 and 2 butchers 180-225 lbs., 18.50-19. No. 2 mostly 17.75, sows 325-550 lb., 13.50-16, lighter sows to 16.50 and over early.

Sheep for week 3775. Choice with some prime 105 lb. range lambs 18.50, good and choice woolled lambs 16-17.50. Range feeders 15-15.50, good and choice ewes 3.50-5, cull and utility 2-3.

Two Families Flee Flames in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — Two families fled, one by leaping from a window, last night when fire gutted two apartments located above a paint and wallpaper store in north Portland.

Paul Lindahl said he and his wife were cleaning venetian blinds when he turned around and "saw an electrical flash jump out." Moments later the room was in flames. Lindahl awakened Mrs. Richard L. Couchman in an adjoining apartment.

Mrs. Couchman and her two children were forced to leap to safety. An unidentified man climbed up on a small porch and helped catch them as they jumped from the window, she said.

Portland Cash Grain

WHOLESALE HAY PRICES: No. 2 green alfalfa, baled, f.o.b. trucks, Portland and Seattle, \$35.36 ton.

Prices as reported by the USDA market news service: Wheat, No. 2 soft white, \$73.50 ton; No. 2 white oats, 38-lb. test, Coast delivery, \$48.50; No. 2 Western barley, \$46.50 f.o.b. Portland Coast delivery; soybean meal, \$94 ton, cars, prompt delivery Portland; No. 2 milo, f.o.b. Portland \$37.50 ton; standard millrun, \$44.50 cars; No. 2 yellow corn, Eastern shipments, f.o.b. Portland, \$61.50.

Russian Atomic Movie Found Too Inflammable

Washington — (U.P.) — Russia's movie about its new atomic power plant was too inflammable to be shown in Washington, but the trouble was physical, not political.

American projectionists refused to handle the film, flown here to be shown to delegates at the Atomic Industrial Forum. The hotel where the forum was held said the film was not fireproof and, under law, could be projected only from a fire-proof booth which the hotel did not have.

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Vatican City — (U.P.) — High Vatican sources say a reported promise by Poland to release Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski probably would amount only to a transfer "from one prison to another."

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