

Back Stairs: Doctors Worry About Mamie

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
Denver — (U.P.)—Backstairs at the temporary White House: When the President had his "tiredness" last Sunday, the doctors were as worried about Mrs. Eisenhower as they were about the President.

She, to use a non-medical term, was unhappy and particularly inquisitive as the heart specialists of Fitzsimons Army Hospital went about their business at the President's bedside.

As a more than normally attentive wife, she demanded to know each stage of the examination of the President.

She did not, as a more emotional wife might have been expected to do, rush into the President's bedroom. She sat nervously in her plain-walled hospital room across the hall from the President until the doctors told her she could come in.

During most mornings at the hospital, Mrs. Eisenhower sits in a chic sort of houserobe and waits for new word from the doctors. Probably more than any other person, she is calling the shots on the President's recuperation. If she says he goes to Timbuctoo for his recuperative period, that is exactly where he'll go. Her decision, however, will be the family farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

The President's wife, a heart case herself since she was 18 years old, has turned out to be

the "strong man" in a case shot with overtones of crisis. The doctors don't talk much about it, but they are utterly amazed that she came through the President's heart attack with no complications of her own.

The four-room suite of the President at Fitzsimons is an active place around the clock. The doctors and nurses stay

Junction City Man Dies in Trailer Wreck

Springfield — (U.P.)—Walter R. Howard, 21, of Junction City was killed near Dexter, Ore., at about 12:50 p.m. yesterday when the dolly trailer he was riding plunged into a deep gully and a load of 60-foot pilings rolled on top of him.

Lane County Deputy Coroner Howard Ramsey said Howard was to stop the trailer behind a Moon Brothers piling truck driven by Oscar R. Thomsen, 28, of Eugene.

A dolly trailer houses the rear end steering mechanism used to guide long loads around curves.

Ramsey said the dolly trailer swerved to the north shoulder of Highway 58 and then whipped back across the highway and into the gully. The load of pilings rolled off the truck and Howard was crushed. Thomsen was not injured.

away from the President's room unless they have specific business, but when he calls for a book of picture puzzles, the atmosphere changes.

The enlisted medics, the clinical attendants and non-commissioned rank believe that their number one patient is a very nice guy.

An attendant comes to the President's bedside and in a most deferential manner, inquires with white-coated civility whether the President wishes a bedpan. This takes all sorts of tact and the corpsmen have finally come to the conclusion that the President is a very human patient.

The apparent taciturnity of Sherman Adams, the assistant to the President, was documented the other night at the officers club of Lowry Air Force Base, site of the temporary White House offices.

While the news world was rocking under the fact that the President had resumed his paper work to a limited degree, Adams, the man in charge of the paper work, dined alone at a table for four in the officers' club.

Nearby there was a table of reporters. One man said: "There sits Sherman Adams, completely alone."

Another reporter said, "Why don't you go talk to him?" One of his colleagues answered, "And get my head blown off?"

Adams really is not this sort of ogre. He won't talk about the President's condition, but he still spends hours discussing the stout merits of New England maple syrup.

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

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.)—The American Red Cross is happy about the response of the American people for money to help hurricane-hit persons on the East Coast.



Especially a kick-in of \$208 from the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Horse Shoers in Chicago. Not many of them around.

And the response from overseas was something of a first in appeals by the worldwide organization.

Lloyds of London sent in a little gift in cash. The Dominican Republic wired \$200,000 and Russia contributed \$25,000.

From little San Salvador came \$4 with a handwritten note from a native saying "We hope the all-powerful God will mitigate

Neuberger, Coon Head for Lakeview

Burns, Ore. — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) and Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.), headed for Lakeview and debate number eight today on Coon's bill for partnership construction of John Day dam on the Columbia river with the argument about rates still going hot and heavy.

Neuberger claimed again last night at their debate here that cost of the power under Coon's bill would be too high to attract new industry. Coon claimed it wouldn't.

Some 250-300 persons were on hand for the seventh in the series of debates.

The John Day dam, as proposed under Coon's bill, would cost \$310,000,000 with local public and private utilities paying \$273,000,000 for 50-year power contract. The government would own the dam.

Portlanders Await Decision on Center

Portland — (U.P.) — Portlanders waited today for a decision on where the city's new \$8,000,000 exposition-recreation center would be located.

The commission named to pick the site scheduled a meeting today and a choice was expected. Three of the five members have indicated a preference for Delta Park, or Vanport, with other sentiment in favor of the South Auditorium site closer to downtown.

the suffering by orphan children."

A lot of the gifts came in from Mexico, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia and Jamaica. The Standard Oil Company of Havana sent in a substantial money gift.

Horace A. Hildreth, U.S. ambassador to Pakistan, sent in \$3.20 which he collected from a Karachi businessman. Plus his own personal check for \$50. The ambassador tacked on a little note "as one who was governor of Maine in '47 when the people helped us so much in our misery after a forest fire."

There were others from around the world. Little gifts from Cambodia, Viet Nam—the latter \$200.

A dollar bill came through the mail from an Italian "as a humble token from an Italian volunteer blood donor who will never forget what the good old U.S. did for the reconstruction of my country. I wish I could make it more. But as a grape-picker this is good for me." The Italian government itself gave \$20,000.

Donates Ring

In South Africa a lady sent to the American consul a ring, "which I hope you may sell well." The lady said she had no cash, but thought the ring should bring about 10 pounds. That turned out fine because the ring, at auction brought about \$70.

Venezuela was not to be left out. The American ambassador there, Fletcher Warren, mailed in \$15,000 which had come into his office, along with his personal donation.

Also Warren sent a gold pin which was donated by a Cuban citizen who figured he owed the Red Cross something for favors done in the past.

Another donor in Venezuela turned out to be a famous landscape artist. He sent one of his best brush-works to be put on the block here for the highest bidder.

The Red Cross is waiting for results of the various raffles and auctions.

RAMS RELEASE DWYER

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — Veteran halfback Jack Dwyer, a defensive specialist, who came to the Los Angeles Rams in 1952 from the Washington Redskins, has been released on waivers from the Rams. His release left the squad at the player limit of 33.

Twelve Illnesses On Weekly Report

Twelve cases of communicable diseases were reported in Jackson county for the week ending Oct. 1, according to the county health department's weekly report.

Leading the list were three cases of measles, all in Medford. There were two cases of influenza, both in Medford, and two cases of pneumonia, including one each in Ashland and Tiller.

Also on the report were one case of recurrent malaria in Medford, one case of trench mouth in Ashland, one case of mumps in Ashland, one case of meningitis in Medford, and one case of strep throat in Phoenix.

Fake Adultery Brings Prison Term

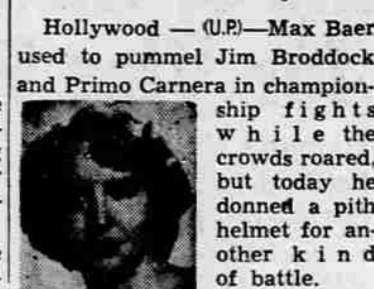
Reading, England — (U.P.) — Montague Harris, 33, today began a four-year prison sentence for posing as the "other man" and faking adultery with a woman posing as his wife in an effort to get a divorce.

Prosecutor Stephen Benson said Harris donned a false mustache and persuaded a lady friend to stand in for his wife and signed "confessions" of adultery for an attorney.

On the basis of the confessions Harris was granted a decree of divorce from his wife last January.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent



Hollywood — (U.P.)—Max Baer used to pummel Jim Brodock and Primo Carnera in championship fights while the crowds roared, but today he donned a pith helmet for another kind of battle.

Barrel-chested Maxie announced from now on he's going to trade punches with crocodiles and gorillas on the nation's television screens.

The man who held the heavy-weight champ's crown in 1934 has been brought out of semi-retirement and lured back to Hollywood for the first time in six years. He'll play a whip-toting villain in a kiddies' judge TV series, "Sheena, Queen of the Jungle."

"I like to work with gorillas and crocodiles—They remind me of my ex-managers," growled Maxie.

The last time he faced a camera was for "Skipalong Rosenbloom." He also appeared in various other pictures down the years, including "Africa Screams." In recent years he's been a TV disc jockey and sports commentator in Oakland and his home town of Sacramento.

He lives in Sacramento because "I wanted to raise my three kids, my cub bears, up there, and besides I like to emcee the Governor's banquets."

"My oldest boy is studying to

be an attorney in college now," he said proudly.

"Neither of my two boys will be fighters. I don't like the fight game. It's too tough. Dempsey and Rocky are the only two fighters I allow in my home."

But Baer admits he can't stay out of harness "because to retire is to deteriorate." When an old friend, producer Ed Nessour, told him about the TV jungle series, Baer jumped to Hollywood.

It seems to me a long stretch from the championship to playing a villain in open shirt and puttees for a TV series while the natives (from Central Ave.) chant: "Me Ungu, me know where white goddess lives . . ."

But Baer explained, "I wanted to do this because I like entertaining the kiddies . . ."

"I get almost as much fan mail now as when I was champ," he said. "It comes from all over the world, some of it addressed just 'Max Baer, The Champ, U.S.A.'"

"Why, I walk down Vine st. and the kids still say, 'Hi-ya, Champ.' I like that."

The ex-fighter straightened his big shoulders in that well-tailored jacket and said, "It's better to be a has been than a never was."

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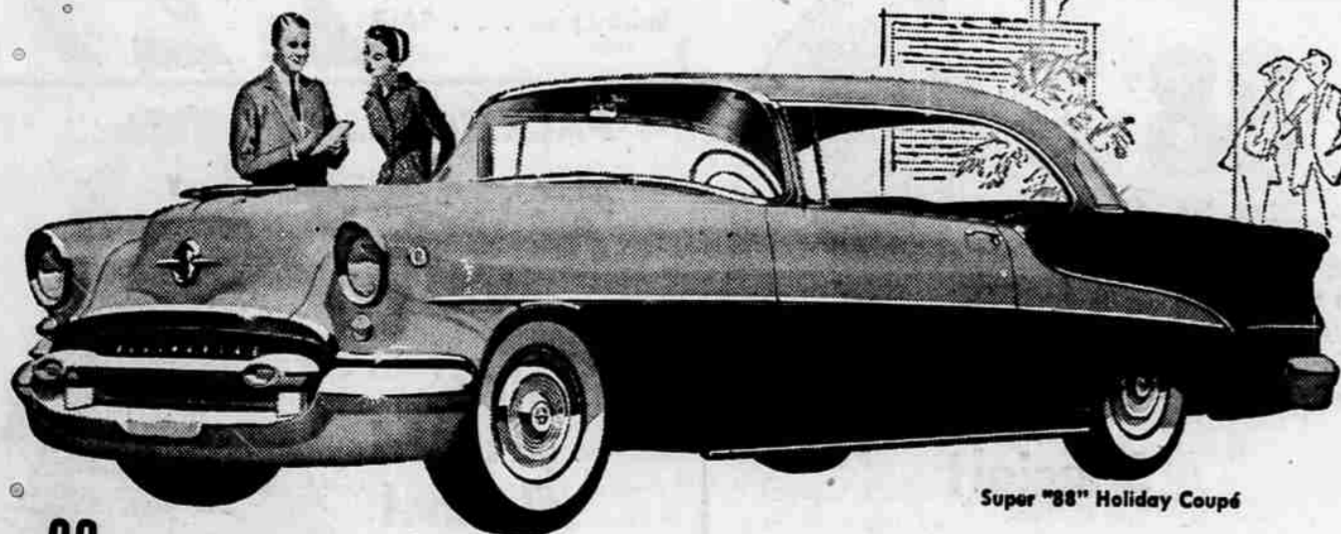
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