



IN THEIR HANDS—President Eisenhower poses with Fitzsimons Hospital medical personnel who have been caring for him since his heart attack in Denver. Left to right: Dr. George Powell, Dr. Howard Snyder, Lt. Col. Edythe Turner, Col. Byron Pollock, Lt. Lorraine Knox, M/Sgt. Donovan Walling, Sgt. Joseph B. Vaughn, Maj. Gen. Martin Griffin.

Back Stairs: Florida Makes Bid for Ike

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UP White House Writer

Denver — (U.P.) — Backstairs at the temporary White House: The White House is being flooded by mail from Florida chambers of commerce, recommending their specific localities for President Eisenhower's convalescence.

Save the postage, men. If the President decides to go South after a period of rest in Gettysburg, Pa., the site will be selected quite quietly and the public won't know about it until about the time the President moves in.

Up at Fraser, Colo., where the President spent a good bit of time this summer, the town's leading restaurant, Clayton's, is

distributing handbills for the Eisenhower Museum and Home at Abilene, Kan.

Some of the Washington reporters assigned to the temporary White House drove up to Fraser the other day to talk to some of the President's friends on the western slope of the Rockies.

The people of Fraser were openly depressed by the President's illness. They wonder whether he'll ever be able to visit them again and patrol St. Louis creek with his trout rod.

The pretty brunet wife of Col. Byron E. Pollock, chief cardiologist at Fitzsimons Army hospital where the President is a patient, says that as a result of the busy days around the hospital she is a "part-time widow."

"I never know when Byron's coming home to dinner," she says. This goes for a lot more people than Mrs. Pollock. The entire medical and office staff around the President can't go to dinner with any sense of security until they know he's bedded down for the night.

In addition to being an ardent ice skater, Sherman Adams, for-

mer governor of New Hampshire, also loves to ski. Snow on the nearby Rockies leads him to believe that he'll be able to get in a ski session before the President returns to Washington.

Portland Council Rejects Delta Park

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland's Exposition - Recreation commission today renewed its search for a suitable location for an eight-million dollar sports center approved by voters last year.

The city council yesterday turned down by a 3-2 vote a commission request to turn over the city-owned Delta Park site to the commission for use as a center site. The action, in effect, rejected the commission's selection of a site.

Voting against the proposed transfer were commissioners Stanley W. Earl, William A. Bowes and Nathan A. Boody. Mayor Fred L. Peterson and commissioner Ormand R. Bean voted in favor of the proposal.

BARGAIN
Indianapolis — (U.P.) — A sign on a complete bombproof in front of a military surplus store read: "For sale, \$35,000."

Oregon Employment At All-Time High; Little Drop Expected

Salem — (U.P.) — Employment throughout Oregon continued to rise last month, reaching a new all-time high of 495,600 non-farm workers, the State Unemployment Compensation Commission said today.

That was 600 above the previous peak in September, 1952, and 1700 higher than the revised total for last August, as estimated by the commission.

Little Decline Expected
Later reports from many of the nearly 2000 employers contacted indicated that very little decline would be shown by October figures despite the return of thousands of students to educational institutions and withdrawal from the labor market of many housewives and others engaged in food processing and related activities.

Employment index for September was 110.8, highest since last winter, as based on 1947-49 and seasonally adjusted.

With the number of active job-seekers hovering around the 15,000 mark, lowest in more than three years, several local

officers were noting shortages not only in skilled and semi-skilled lines but in late harvests and other operations. More potato pickers were needed in central Oregon. Pear and apple pickers were in demand around Hood River. Willamette valley points were asking for help in gathering a late flint crop.

Manufacturing jobs eased off slightly last month, mainly because of a drop of 2000 in lumber and logging from August high of 92,400.

Food Processing Up
Food processing picked up 800 to 23,300, lowest September total since the end of World War II. Construction also declined to below the 1952 and 1953 levels but remained higher than a year ago during the labor dispute in wood products. Most of the building drop was in the Willamette valley. Small gains were shown in ship repairing, machinery manufacturing and paper mills. Trade, service and government made the best all-around gains.

Claims for unemployment insurance started the usual fall rise but were well below comparable figures in the past three years. Only 8082 asked compensation during the third week of October, compared with 13,751 last year.

Mrs. Benson Named Homemaker of Year

Washington — (U.P.) — Mrs. Ezra T. Benson has been named "homemaker of the year" by the National Home Fashions League, Inc.

The wife of the secretary of agriculture, mother of six children, said in accepting the award yesterday that women should realize that as mothers and homemakers they have "an important obligation and a sacred trust."

"We indeed are builders of men," she said. "Homemaking is one of the highest qualities of women."

Football Prospect Willing But Dislikes Dormitory

Moorhead, Minn. — (U.P.) — Jake Christiansen, athletic director and head football coach at Concordia College, made a slight mistake in sending a questionnaire to one freshman prospect.

Gayle Stecker, 17, Beach, N.D., answered that she'd be glad to try out for the football team and could report in "good shape," but suggested she didn't think she could stay at Brown Hall, men's dormitory, with other members of the team.

Nation To Return To Standard Time

Chicago — (U.P.) — The hold-out part of the nation goes back on standard time Saturday night, ending a \$1,500,000 headache for the television industry and repaying about 41,575,000 persons the hour's sleep they lost at the start of daylight saving time last April.

Eleven states returned to standard time Sept. 25, but a dozen others retained daylight saving time for another month. These included New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and about half of Illinois and of Indiana.

Some annoyed TV executives dubbed October the "idiot month." They estimated the conflicts in schedules which called for live shows at specified times in states on standard time cost the networks \$1,500,000.

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RUBBING IT IN

Kalamazoo, Mich. — (U.P.) — Earl Hatfield entered the cake baking contest at the Kalamazoo County Fair on a dare from his wife. He won first prize with a white cake and second prize with his devil's food cake.

Coal miners are now given courses in safety and first aid.

GOOD EXCUSE

Muncie, Ind. — (U.P.) — Charles A. Paul as ticketed recently for unnecessary horn blowing downtown. He showed up at the station with a newly wed couple to explain that the horn blowing was part of a wedding celebration. Officers voided the ticket.

TURKEY DAY

Framingham, Mass. — (U.P.) — Thanksgiving came a little early at the town dump here. Some 30 baby turkeys hatched from eggs thrown away at the dump. The heat of the dump fire evidently was just what the little gobblers needed. Thomas Regan, caretaker of the dump, gave them away.

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