

Parties Decline Comment on Political Impact of Ike's Illness

Expected to Put New Muscle Into Campaign Issues

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower's illness will put new muscle into campaign issues which Democrats believe are basic in their effort to defeat him this year.

No. 1 is the charge that the Republicans are seeking to elect a part-time president — a man physically unequal to the demands of that office.

No. 2 is the fact that Vice President Richard M. Nixon sure will be Mr. Eisenhower's running mate and would succeed him if he failed to complete a second term.

Whether those issues could be as effective as many Democrats hope and believe is debatable. There is not much doubt, however, that any physical difficulties, permanent or temporary, would serve during this presidential campaign to remind voters that Mr. Eisenhower did suffer last September a serious heart seizure.

Depends On Recovery

The stumbling fall of stock quotations and the wild rumors such as swept Washington Friday do not mean much. The basic political importance of Mr. Eisenhower's illness depends now on how soon and successfully he recovers. It depends, also, on the manner in which he stands up to the pressure of the campaign and the presidential office between now and next November.

Mr. Eisenhower made one of the controlling decisions of his varied career last winter when he appeared before the nation by television on Feb. 29 to announce that he was fit and ready to run again.

A halting recovery from his present illness or a series of such attacks could pose to him again a decision of the utmost personal and political significance.

Said As Much

Persons who know the President best believe he would stand aside if he felt unequal to his responsibilities. He has firmly said as much. Such talk is enough to make Republican party strategists arise screaming in their beds at night. It could happen, although the nature of Mr. Eisenhower's illness as so far disclosed falls far short of any threat of serious disability or protracted convalescence.

There is, however, the vital statistic of the President's age. He will be 66 by election day. The President himself has remarked that no man elected at that age has completed a second term.

The thought that Mr. Eisenhower might step aside, however remote that possibility may be, naturally chills Republican party leaders. They almost never have had it so good as since last Feb. 29 when the President said he could run again. All of that could change in the wink of an eye, and they know it.

Hitchcock Named as Smith's Alternate

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Elmo Smith has named Phil Hitchcock of Portland to be his alternate as delegate to the Republican National convention in San Francisco in August.

Hitchcock tried unsuccessfully to gain the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate over former Interior Secretary Douglas McKay in the May primaries.



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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Series of Digestive Disorders Suffered Date Back to Service

By JAMES BARR
United Press Staff Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower suffered a series of digestive disorders dating back to his service in the Philippines in the 1930's.

He suffered a severe attack of dysentery at that time. During the next two decades he had several more gastrointestinal attacks. One of the worst hit him in March, 1949. It was his only serious illness from the end of World War II until his heart attack last Sept. 24.

Mr. Eisenhower suffered the 1949 attack while engaged in long consultations with top Pentagon officials in Washington. He was on leave as president of Columbia University.

Caused From Food

Dr. Howard McC. Snyder, the President's physician, recalls that the President suffered the attack, medically called gastroenteritis, after eating highly spiced Mexican food at a friend's house.

Mr. Eisenhower spent three weeks convalescing at Key West, Fla., and Augusta, Ga.

Dr. Snyder recommended after the 1949 attack that Mr. Eisenhower give up smoking. Mr. Eisenhower, who had been smoking two packs of cigarettes a day, agreed.

He made two public appearances April 16, 1953, while suffering from a digestive upset. He addressed an American Society of Newspaper Editors lunch in Washington. Then he flew to Salisbury, N. C., to attend the 200th anniversary of Rowan County.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed afterwards: "The President has been suffering from a slight attack of food poisoning all day." The President recovered quickly. He played golf three days later.

Intestinal Flu
The President went to bed with a case of intestinal flu in October that year. It kept him there most of a weekend.

That was the last time he suffered a digestive disorder until Friday's attack of ileitis. However, his heart attack was first called a digestive upset by the White House.

Other than Mr. Eisenhower's heart attack and the series of digestive disorders, his medical history is relatively clear. His tonsils and appendix were removed years ago. He had his quota of child's diseases: measles, mumps, whooping cough.

He injured his knee while playing football at West Point. That left him with a so-called "trick knee" that rarely bothers him.

He has had a few recurring bouts with bursitis in his left shoulder. And — as Dr. Snyder puts it — several "cases of sniffles."

Bandon Girl Killed When Hit by Car
Bandon — (U.P.) — Three-year-old Peggy Lee Lamb of Bandon was fatally injured Friday afternoon when she was struck by an automobile as she was crossing Highway 101 to join an older brother and sister.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Lamb, was taken to Mast hospital at Myrtle Point where she died.

Driver of the car, Brooks Waggoner, 19, of Port Orford, was not cited.

President Has Said He Would Withdraw If Health Not Good

By RAYMOND LAHR
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower has said, repeatedly and forcefully, that he will withdraw as a candidate for reelection if he ever decides that his health is not up to another four years in the White House.

Complying with the dictates of propriety, leaders of both parties declined public comment on the probable political impact of Mr. Eisenhower's new illness. Privately, Republicans and Democrats agreed that it has at least revived doubts about whether Mr. Eisenhower will head the GOP ticket again this fall.

These doubts, which were widespread before Mr. Eisenhower's Feb. 29 announcement that he was willing to run for reelection, had previously been almost completely dispelled by the President's vigorous activity and apparent strong recovery from his heart attack last Sept. 24.

Inescapable Issue

Democrats saw Mr. Eisenhower's illness as underscoring what many of them have been saying since his second term announcement. These Democrats have contended that any presidential illness, however trivial, or serious, would serve to make his health an inescapable campaign issue and provide a reminder that he was a heart attack victim last fall.

While most congressional comments were limited to expressions of regret and hope for a speedy recovery, Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), added: "The main consideration ought to be the President's health and longevity and not politics. I don't think the President should run again if he is jeopardizing his health."

If Mr. Eisenhower should reconsider his second term decision and decide against running, Vice-President Richard Nixon would become a heavy favorite to win the presidential nomination. But heavy resistance to his nomination could be expected, and the Republicans would

face a bruising party battle like that already being fought in the Democratic camp.

News Conference Remarks
Mr. Eisenhower has been most emphatic in his statements that he will withdraw from the presidential race if his health falters.

At a news conference on March 7, a week after his second term announcement, he was asked to comment on Democratic charges that he planned to be a "part-time" president.

He replied vigorously that "there is going to be no neglect of the duties of the presidency . . . when I feel I can't carry them on, I won't be there."

Later in the same news conference he reiterated that "unless I felt absolutely up to the performance of the duties of the president, the second that I did not, I would no longer be . . . available for the job."

He added, however, that he didn't mean he would bow out "if I get a week's case of the flu or something else."

Ileitis Described As Seldom Fatal by Medical Specialist

By JOHN M. COURIC
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — Ileitis, the ailment which sent President Eisenhower to the operating table, is a "relatively uncommon" intestinal disorder, an eminent medical specialist said Saturday.

He said it is rarely, if ever, fatal in itself. Its treatment sometimes requires surgery, as in Mr. Eisenhower's case.

The specialist, who asked that he remain anonymous, asked that surgery becomes necessary in conditions when ileitis, inflammation of the lower small intestine, causes constriction or blocking of the intestinal tract. This is what happened in the President's case.

The ailment can be treated in three ways, according to its severity:

Three Treatments
1. Let the body repair itself by giving the small intestine a rest. This can be done by feeding the patient through the veins. At the same time the physician tries to soothe the affected area with medicines.

2. Insert a rubber tube down through the nose or mouth into the intestinal tract to remove stomach gases and liquids which can cause pain. This also helps the body repair itself.

3. Use major surgery to remove the blocked section of the small intestine and then sew the healthy parts back together.

It is not known early today whether this was the nature of the operation performed on the President.

"Man can spare several feet of his intestine without being disabled permanently," the specialist said.

Millworker Fatally Injured Near Detroit
Salem — (U.P.) — A 56-year-old Sweet Home millworker died here Friday from injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Detroit May 10.

The victim, Frank H. Scott, had rolled his car over on Highway 22 while driving alone. He was taken to Santiam Memorial hospital with head and internal injuries and later transferred to a Salem hospital.

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Disposal Plan for Waste Submitted To Sanitary Group

Portland — (U.P.) — A plan to dispose of waste that would be given off by a proposed \$17 million Kraft paper and paperboard mill at Toledo was presented to the State Sanitary Authority here Friday by Georgia-Pacific Corp.

The firm, one of the world's largest lumber operators, said it planned to spend \$360,000 on a waste disposal system at the Lincoln county installation and \$750,000 on a water system to the Yaquina river at Toledo.

The authority said the plans must be first submitted to "all interested parties" in the Toledo-Newport area, including the oyster industry at Yaquina bay and the State Fish and Game Commissions.

W. J. Sheldon, resident manager of Georgia Pacific, said the company proposed to carry the strong wastes from the mill by pipeline to McLean's Point near Newport at the mouth of Yaquina bay. Diluted wastes would be dumped into the river at Toledo.

The Sanitary Authority, in other action, ordered the residents of Broadmoor and Brentwood parks in southwest Portland to end a health hazard there within 90 days.

Members halted arguments over who was responsible for sewage disposal in the residential area and said the hazard of overflowing sewers would have to be corrected, regardless of ownership of the system.

Judge Named for 10th All-Arabian Horse Show

Salem — Professor Byron H. Good of Michigan State university has been announced as judge for Oregon's 10th annual All-Arabian Horse show at the state fair grounds in Salem June 23 and 24, according to Ward W. Wells, show manager.

Entries for the show close at midnight June 10 and must be postmarked before that date. Entries should be sent to Wells at box 463, Oswego. Special show reception committee has scheduled an exhibitor's dinner at 6:30 p.m., June 22, the evening before the show. Reservations should be made through Mrs. Alice Skei, route 1, box 606, Beaverday.

Health Workshop At SOC Starts Monday

A school health workshop, designed primarily for elementary and high school instructors, will get under way Monday morning at Southern Oregon college.

The workshop, under direction of Miss Dorothy Huskey, Jackson county public health educator, will continue until June 22.

Monday's sessions will include introductory classes, film previews, planning and organization. Tuesday morning will feature a film strip, teacher observation and discussion of the teacher's role in school health. A sanitation field trip with Orin Moore and Robert Hart, sanitarians, is scheduled for the afternoon.

Among those participating in the panel will be Wayne Smith, hearing consultant, Dr. David Witter, dental consultant, Dr. Eleanor Gutman, director of vision conservation section, Mary Ann Weidinger, dental hygienist, and Francis Reiseron, health education board, all of the state board of health; Mary Bowman, health and physical education supervisor, state education department; and Don A. Beagle, Oregon Tuberculosis and Health association.

Studies of physical examinations and communicable diseases are slated for Wednesday and Thursday's session will feature hearing problems in the morning and vision studies in the afternoon. Dental health will be the subject of Friday morning's program and discussions are planned for the final week.

Program for the final week of the workshop will include such topics as nutrition, child guidance, family life education, safety education and physical education.

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IT DID NOT PAY

Raleigh, N.C. — (U.P.) — Randolph Chavis is probably more impressed than anyone else with the axiom "crime does not pay." He told police who arrested him Friday that when he returned to the spot where he had hidden his share of the loot from a robbery, he found somebody had stolen it.



TO SPEAK HERE—Walter E. Elison, Chicago, field executive for the National Association of Real Estate boards, will be guest speaker Tuesday noon at the Rotary club luncheon.

He will be guest of Mark Goldy, local realtor. Elison also will speak at a dinner meeting of the Realty board here at the Medford hotel at 7 p.m. Tuesday.



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First Lady Keeps Vigil at Ike's Side

Washington — (U.P.) — Mamie Eisenhower kept an anxious vigil Saturday at her husband's bedside. Friends said she was "calm but concerned."

The First Lady spent the long summer night in a plain hospital room only a few feet from the President's three-room suite on the top floor of Walter Reed Hospital.

Mr. Eisenhower's only son, Maj. John Eisenhower, accompanied Mrs. Eisenhower to the hospital and spent the evening. Dr. Milton Eisenhower, the President's brother, also hurried to his side.

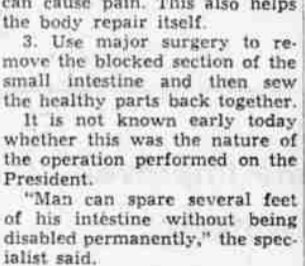
Ben Anderson Buys Central Point Market

Central Point — Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson, Jacksonville, have purchased the Economy market in Central Point, from Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Clocksin. For the present the Andersons will continue to live in Jacksonville and though plans for the Clocksins are indefinite they plan to remain in Central Point. The new owners took over the business June 4.

Anderson has lived in Jacksonville for about nine years and until about a year ago he operated Ben's Food market there. He formerly was associated with the grocery business in Ashland.

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