

Walter Reed Army Hospital Lives Up To Reputation As Eisenhower Goes In Door

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (UP) Sprawling Walter Reed hospital which is equipped for very important people began living up to its reputation when an ailing President Eisenhower was carried through its doors last Friday.

Before the President had left the White House, reporters asked Press Secretary James C. Hagerty if the hospital was making an operating room ready. Hagerty retorted that "a place like Walter Reed always has an operating room ready."

He could have said the same thing concerning quarters for VIPs. The hospital, and its more than 4000 military and civilian personnel, is accustomed to high American and foreign officials seeking treatment from its medical experts.

Important Patients
Philippines Ambassador Carlos Romulo and retiring Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther were two recent patients in VIP Ward 8 where the presidential suite is located. Besides Mr. Eisenhower, occupants of the suite itself have

included Harry S. Truman, there just once when he was president; General of the Army George C. Marshall, a more frequent visitor, and Mohammed Mossadegh when he was premier of Iran.

The late Gen. Hoyt Vandenburg died of cancer in one of the suites in Ward 8.

The installation is made up of four main components: the hospital, the Army Medical Institute of Research, the Central Dental Laboratory and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology. Buildings are connected by seven miles of winding streets on 113 beautifully landscaped acres.

Walter Reed Army Medical center, as the installation is officially known, was established Sept. 1, 1923, by a War Department order signed by General of the Armies John J. Pershing, then Army chief of staff. Pershing also spent his last years in honored retirement at the hospital.

Best Medical Care
But the hospital itself, now 47 years old, was going strong long before the center was created.

All enlisted or retired personnel of the Army and Air Force and their dependents are eligible for treatment at the hospital. So are certain high-ranking civilian officials.

In addition to the best in medical care and treatment, facilities include a modern gymnasium—equipped with everything from punching bags to bowling alleys—outdoor lighted tennis courts and a softball diamond. Also on the grounds are a children's nursery, a post theater with a ramp for wheelchair patients, a non-sectarian chapel, a branch office of a Washington bank, and clubs for both non-commissioned and commissioned officers.

It was named "Walter Reed," in honor of Maj. Walter Reed, the doctor who conquered yellow fever.

Portland — (UP) — Gerald Meindl of Portland has been elected state chairman of Lions International.

Lakeview — (UP) — The 1956 Lake county fair will be held Aug. 28, 29 and 30.

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Judge Prescribes Way For Safety of Couple

Trumbull, Conn. — (UP) Town Court Judge John P. Evans wasn't impressed with reasons given by Eugene H. Dilliston, 28, as to why he was caught driving while his license was under suspension.

Dilliston said his girl friend had forgotten her glasses, and he volunteered to take the wheel of her car. In imposing a \$100 fine, the judge said:

"If your girl friend needs glasses to drive, you two ought to sit home on Saturday night and watch Jackie Gleason. Then you'll both be safe."

4-H Club News

Antelope Club

The Antelope 4-H Livestock meeting was held at the home of Bob Hayes on June 8. During the meeting it was announced that the Dairy Club would have a separate meeting on June 26 at the Bitterling home to practice dairy showmanship. All new members should be sure to attend.

Bill Bigham said that the tour to see all the livestock member's animals was successful. Bigham also announced the date for the Antelope Local Fair which will be Aug. 1.

The next meeting will be held

on July 13 at the Woolfolk home. Before the meeting the members judged two classes of sheep and Bob Hayes and Linda Malloy gave a short demonstra-

tion on showing a beef animal. After the meeting cake, ice cream, and punch was served. Reported. Jo Anne Malloroy

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

New York—Fire Capt. Seymour Schoichet on the landslide that killed six Brooklyn children:
"The doctors said the insides of the kids were crushed. Some of the bodies were pretty mangled. They all were such little tykes."

Washington—Presidential Press Secretary James Hagerty on whether the President feels some pain from his recent operation:
"He does not feel like getting up and doing a jig."

Paris—Former President Truman answering Russian charges that the United States used atomic bombs against Japan for political reasons:
"Stalin knew we had a weapon but he did not know what it was. He was in complete agreement with Mr. Winston Churchill and myself that the weapon should be used."

Washington—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles in cautioning against undue optimism about Russian denunciations of Josef Stalin:
"There is only one cure for the evils of the imposed Soviet dictatorship—that is government which derives its power from the consent of the governed."

Chicago—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler in charging that some of the doctors attending President Eisenhower are propagandizing:
"They apparently do a terrific job of saying that anyone who has had a heart attack and an operation for Crohn's disease is much better qualified physically to be president than anyone else."

New York—Playwright Arthur Miller, when asked about his rumored romance with Marilyn Monroe:
"It's my business, frankly."

Move May Block State AFL-CIO Merger

Portland — (UP) — Possibility that some building trades unions in the state will seek to block the state level merger of the AFL-CIO in Oregon was voiced here yesterday.

Volney Martin, executive secretary of the Oregon Building and Construction Trades Council, said he had heard reports that some unions in the state were planning to attend the merger convention next week, armed with a resolution against the merger.

Richard J. Gray, head of the AFL-CIO building trades department, has been urging that the state level merger not be adopted until jurisdictional disputes between unions have been ironed out.

State labor leaders strongly favor the merger and reports indicated that any attempt to block it would stand little chance of success.

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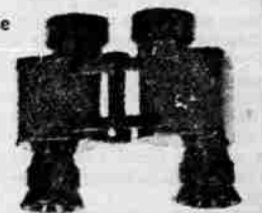


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