

Cahill May Get Out Of Prison on Bail

Salem—(U.P.)—Otto Cahill, sent to the state penitentiary last Saturday after being convicted of converting about \$700 of public funds to his own use, may soon be free again on bail.

A stay of sentence execution was ordered yesterday by the Oregon Supreme Court, in a 4-to-3 decision. Cahill's attorney had asked the stay. He announced that he planned an appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The Oregon high court doubled the former bond of \$5,000 and gave the district attorney of Polk county, where the trial was held, five days to file objections to the court's order.

Twice before the Oregon Supreme Court refused to reverse Cahill's conviction.

Trucks take 99 per cent of the U.S. tobacco crop to market.



TAKING PRESENTS TO "GRANDPA" on Father's Day, Major John Eisenhower and family arrive at Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. From left: John, carrying youngest daughter, Mary Jean; Susan, Barbara Ann; their mother, Barbara, carrying a tray of potted plants, one from each grandchild. David brings up rear, carrying the baby's formula and handful of comic books he wants President to read. (International)

Back Stairs: Ike Gets Big Get-Well Card

By RICHARD E. MOONEY
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House hospital:

The 156 golfers who sent President Eisenhower an over-sized get-well card from the National Open Tournament really made a hit.

Mr. Eisenhower already has sent it off to the White House for framing. He plans to hang it in the den at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

The giant card features a cartoon of an unidentified golfer which was drawn by E. R. Mes-

ner of the Rochester (N.Y.) Times-Union. It also bears the autographs of all 156 participants in the National Open.

Ileitis, the President's malady, is being spotlighted this week by the medical museum of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

The museum has hauled from a back corner showcase five ileitums preserved in plastic blocks. They are new on display at the entrance to the main exhibition room.

Mr. Eisenhower provided an unexpected bonus for 60 of the doctors, nurses, corpsmen, mess attendants and others who have been assigned to his case.

Each one had a new picture taken by M.Sgt. Paul Nagle, Signal Corps photographer. The subjects have been trooping into Nagle's studio to have a look at themselves, but the Army is keeping the pictures for official use only.

Sheila Goldstein, 22, began her new job in Walter Reed's press relations office this week. She hasn't been near her desk. It is still being used as a broadcasting spot for a major network.

Sheila has sat in on a news conference with Vice President Richard M. Nixon, and at all of press secretary James C. Hagerty's recent briefings. She hopes all the excitement "won't spoil me."

A night school student majoring in political science, she never expected to see "political science" so close-up when she applied for the job.

Only two Presidents have

used Walter Reed Army Medical Center for anything more than physical check-up, according to hospital records.

Former President Truman was in for a few days during his administration with a virus. The hospital buzzes with claims that Presidents Wilson, Coolidge and maybe others also were patients, but the files fail to show it.

Hagerty's staff finally got back to the White House to sort a pile of accumulated mail, they found one cooling request. A magazine wanted information on Christmas plans at the White House. The temperature outside at the time was 95.

Tip for coaches of girl's swimming teams:

The championship girls' team at the President's hospital trains in the pool used for treatment of patients. The water temperature is kept between 80 and 90 degrees. Half a dozen of the girls are expected to land on the U.S. Olympic team this year.

Mr. Eisenhower, a daily but unenthusiastic swimmer when he's at the White House, is keeping up with the girls. The temperature in his pool is 84.

The hospital press room had a diplomatic guest of its own this week.

Pierre Baraduc, France's Jim Hagerty, in town with French Foreign Minister Christian Pin-gau. He dropped by the medical center to see Hagerty. The two became close friends at the Geneva "summit" conference last summer.

Baraduc answered no questions this time—just asked them.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington—Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Nathan F. Twining, on his departure for the Soviet air show in Moscow: "I am going with an open mind, to see and listen and upon my return to report to the President and my superiors and after that to the American people."

New York—Japanese actress Shirley Yamaguchi, star of the Broadway musical "Shangri-La," on what she does each night after the show: "I go dance the mambo and the cha-cha."

Athens—Foreign Minister Evangelos Averoff, pledging the visit of Russian Foreign Minister D. T. Shepilov will have no effect on Greece's friendship with the West:

"Greece won't cease to honor her friendships created through-out difficult and dangerous periods—for example, the guerrilla war (against the Communists in 1948) when the United States aided us so magnificently."

Stanford, Calif.—Prof. W. H. Cowley, on the "emotional safety valves" college students find in panty raids: "Today's panty raids seem so mild the historian of college life is tempted to dismiss them as inconsequential."

Washington—Playright Arthur Miller, on why he does not regret his attempts to find out what Communism is all about: "I had to go to hell to meet the devil."

Quantico, Va.—Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, on the problem of getting appropriations for military spending: "The people of our country want to make sure we have a strong defense but when it comes to paying off they have a different slant."

New Try Slated For Civil Rights

Washington—(U.P.)—Northern Democrats and Republicans regrouped today for another try at clearing the controversial civil rights bill for House action.

They were stymied by Southerners Thursday in a move to dislodge the bill from the House Rules committee.

They had the votes to get the bill out of committee but were caught off guard by a surprise move from Chairman Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) and Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) These two "old pro" Southerners who are bitterly opposing the bill, forced an abrupt adjournment of the meeting on a point of "no quorum."

Five of the 12 committee members were at the meeting. The Northern Democrats and Republicans will try to force a vote on the civil rights measure at a meeting of the rules group next Wednesday. This is probably the earliest chance they'll get.

Five committee members formally requested Smith for a special meeting of the committee.

Jackson's Bill Would Build Largest Reactor

Washington — (U.P.) — Sen. Harry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) yesterday introduced legislation that would authorize construction of the world's biggest dual purpose atomic reactor at Hanford, Wash.

The reactor would produce about 200,000 kilowatts of electric power as a by-product in production of plutonium for weapons, he said.

Cost of the reactor was estimated at \$65,000,000.

Hanford Soldier Killed In Hermiston Accident

Hermiston—(U.P.)—Pvt. Clarence B. Smith, 22, Camp Hanford, Wash., soldier, was killed last night when his car rolled over near here. Police said he was alone in the vehicle.

The fatality marked the sixth on Umatilla county highways this year and the fifth for the month of June.

However, a meeting previously scheduled for Wednesday will come before a special meeting could be forced.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday.

American Can Starts New Plant at Salem

Salem—(U.P.)—A plant capable of turning out 240,000,000 cans a year has been opened by the American Can Company, its 62nd plant in the United States, and the 12th on the West Coast.

Gov. Elmo Smith pressed a button, sending metal cans along an assembly line at the rate of 450 a minute. The establishment will employ 75 persons in the Salem area and will primarily serve the Blue Lake bean packing area.

A depression on a mountain top in Ceylon is regarded by Buddhists as the footprint of Buddha, left when he stepped from earth to heaven. Moslems consider it made by Adam, the first man, who allegedly stood 100 years on one foot in penance for original sin.

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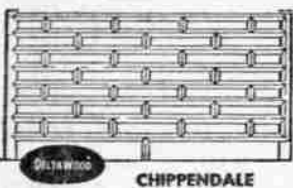
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Milk Price War Seen at Vancouver

Vancouver, Wash.—(U.P.)—The possibility of a milk price war here was seen today after Safeway Stores cut the price of milk in paper containers to meet competition from gallon jug sales.

The big chain store posted its "Dairyland" milk of 3.5 butterfat content at 69 cents for two half-gallon cartons, 16 cents below the 85-cent price on its regular "Lucerne" brand 3.8 per cent milk.

The chain's Longview, Wash., store made the same price cut. Dairies in the Vancouver area have been selling milk in gallon jugs from 58 cents to 69 cents a gallon, plus deposit for the glass jug.

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