

Surgery on President Cleveland In 1893 Now Believed Not Cancer

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historians, threatened the nation with first-class disaster.

The little known event is currently revived by a popular magazine with connotation of how times have changed, when only 64 years ago a President could undergo cancer surgery without political Washington or the country as a whole knowing anything about it. Cleveland kept the happening secret for nine years, until he was out of office.

But present-day cancer experts wonder if it was really cancer, even though the three surgeons and one dentist who performed the secret surgery on a President aboard a yacht cruising off Long Island, certainly were convinced that it was. The doubt is based upon their surgery having been superficial by

present-day standards and by Cleveland having survived it for 19 years and then dying of another cause.

Felt Secrecy Needed
Cleveland felt secrecy was imperative because the country was in the throes of a depression and he was the embattled defender of its gold standard which was being jeopardized by forced government purchase of newly mined silver at a ruinous price. If the news got around, the cause might be lost and, in his opinion, the country would be in worse trouble.

So on June 30, 1893, he left the White House and went to New York and boarded the yacht without anyone but the few closest to him, being the wiser. Not even the vice president knew. He was Adlai E.

BRITISH OVERSEAS

London—The state-owned British overseas airways corporation has given in to government pressure and agree to release four of its ordered British airlines to American Trans World Airlines, aviation sources said today. The sources said, however, that BOAC wants up to three million pounds (\$8,400,000) in compensation for revenue it expects to lose by releasing the planes.

The Hollywood Scene

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Hollywood—Eve Arden, returning to television after a year's hiatus, plays a chic woman of the world in contrast to her former plain Jane "Our Miss Brooks."



It's not easy to lose an identity after you've played a role for 10 years on radio and four years on TV," she sighed. "Hardly a day goes by but what someone calls me Connie Brooks."

"The problem is complicated by the fact that Connie hasn't been killed off. The returns are still going strong."

Sophisticated Role

"My new role as Liza Hammond calls for a sophisticated author-lecturer. Her wardrobe is a terrific improvement over poor Connie's. And the characters are so completely different I don't think there will be any confusion."

Eve, between rehearsals, said she spent the past year searching for the right series to re-

launch her video career.

"I wanted to get away from the broad comedy of Miss Brooks," she explained. "This new show is about a working mother—and that's exactly what I am. I have a career, and I also have four lovely children. So it shouldn't be too difficult for me to play the part."

Hilarious Situations

"Liza is a widow with twin girls (played by Karen Green and Rosemary Clooney's younger sister Gail Stone). Because she has written a best-selling novel, she decides to travel around the country on a lecture tour. We think this will lead to a whole bunch of hilarious situations."

Decked out in green slacks with matching blouse, the long-stemmed comedienne bears no resemblance to the caustic movie roles she once played. Neither is she the wise-cracking Miss Brooks. She basically is a shy, introverted gal who likes to have her producer-husband, Brooks West, around during interviews.

"I'll miss being a school-marm," Eve concluded with a wry smile, "but even the teacher is allowed to graduate once in a while."

Stevenson and he was a silver man. Nor did the cabinet know. The following day the surgeons operated, with their patient propped up in a chair.

According to the account in "The Reader's Digest," the President expected to be not only well within a month but to be able to speak vigorously and often with his normal speaking voice. It was an extraordinary assignment for surgeons treating a patient with mouth cancer, and it was even more extraordinary that the surgeons carried it out.

Experts Dissatisfied
But the present-day cancer experts were dissatisfied with available detail. The President had been aware of a "roughness" in his mouth for a couple of months. On June 18, a physician had found an ulcer covering one-third of the mouth's roof. A tissue examination returned a verdict of cancer.

The dentist pulled two teeth from the upper left jaw. The surgeons found "much of the upper jawbone, diseased, the antrum filled with malignancy, and the soft palate of the roof of the mouth affected." Yet they removed no bone and, evidently, not too much tissue. The operation took half an hour, although there was another and lesser one some 10 days later to remove "some further suspicious tissue."

In those days before antibiotics and modern super-sterile surgical techniques, the surgery was completely healed and the President was dominating a special session of Congress six weeks later. He even had been fitted with a denture to fill out his facial contour. The experts interviewed by this writer couldn't believe it had been cancer—or if it was both Cleveland and the surgeons were lucky to have caught it in the very beginning.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Sea Island, Ga.—Air Force Gen. Nathan Twining, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, in saying the United States has the military power to devastate Russia if it launches a surprise attack:

"At the present time we have retaliatory striking forces designed to deal the Soviet Union an immediate devastating blow should such retaliation be necessary."

Marianna, Pa.—Coal miner Michael Knizner, 45, on being rescued badly burned from a mine blast that killed five men and injured six:

"Someone hold me . . . I can't hold onto anything."

Hollywood—Prosecutor William L. Ritzl, on the possibility of a hung jury in the lengthy Confidential magazine criminal libel trial:

"If we get a hung jury this time we will try them again and again until we convict them."

Miami Beach—Outgoing Teamsters President Dave Beck, in a telegram to George Meany refusing a second invitation to explain corruption charges against his union by the AFL-CIO:

"The Teamsters are the largest labor organization in the world. We have done a great job of organizing and we can damn well handle our own business, and we don't run."

New York—Carmen Basilio, following his split-decision mid-dleweight title victory over Sugar Ray Robinson:

"Sugar Ray Robinson is a great fighter, but I beat him. That makes me a great fighter, doesn't it?"

New York—Sugar Ray Robinson:

"I gotta take a few days off and decide whether I want to stay in boxing. There's too much intrigue."

Pair Feared Drowned as Plane Dives in Coos Bay

Coos Bay, Ore. — Two oil men from Bakersfield, Calif., were feared drowned shortly after noon Monday when their Cessna 182 plane crashed into Coos Bay after taking off from North Bend airport for Bakersfield.

D. W. Green, partner in the

Green and Heiser Drilling Co. of Bakersfield, was piloting the plane and had filed a flight plan at North Bend. Believed with him was Elton Walker, driller, who was believed en route back to Bakersfield with Green.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

Dairy Farmer Ups TV Winnings to \$110,500

New York — Harold Craig, 26, a dairy farmer from Granville, N.Y., ran into a tough opponent Monday night in his drive to become the top money winner on a television quiz show.

Craig, who has won \$110,500 so far on NBC's "Twenty-one" quiz program, tied twice with New York psychologist David Mayer in two-round questioning on world islands, musical shows, queens and political leaders. The questions were for \$500 and \$1,000 a point.

When they return next week, Craig for his 15th appearance, the two will play for stakes of \$1,500 a point. And if Craig wins he will pass the winning mark of \$129,000 set by Charles Van Doren.

Cottage Grove Man Named To Legislature

Eugene — Lane county commissioners Monday named Joe Crepeau of Cottage Grove to succeed Richard Eymann as state representative at the special session of the Oregon legislature called for Oct. 28.

Crepeau is a former mayor of Cottage Grove. Eymann resigned to become secretary for the State Tax commission.

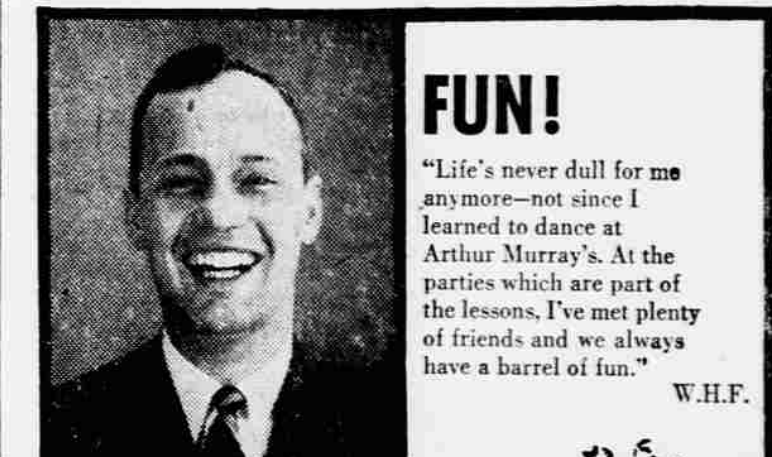
The commissioner's vote approving Crepeau was unanimous. Crepeau was recommended by the Lane County Democratic Central committee.

FLOOD HIT MACAO

Macao — At least two persons have died and 5,000 were left homeless in this Portuguese Southeast Asian enclave as a result of floods triggered by typhoon Gloria. Damage was estimated in the tens of thousands of dollars.

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