



TALKING IT OVER—Gerald A. Vice (left), Medford, and Douglas Leonetti (right), Portland, talk with Chairman Harris Ellsworth of the U.S. Civil Service commission. The chairman was playing host to the 1958 Boys Nation of the American Legion when this picture was taken in Washington, D. C., July 22. Ellsworth is from Roseburg. The two youths were in the Oregon delegation to Boys Nation.

Back Stairs: Doodlings Destroyed

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press International
Washington — (UPI) — Back stairs at the White House: Doodlings of high government officials at National Security Council and Cabinet meetings are destroyed with the same care as any notes they may take on top-secret matters. Each participant in such meetings is supplied with a leather-bound note pad and attached bronze magnetic pencil.

● A White House source said, however, that few notes are jotted down on them. It is mostly doodles. At the end of each meeting, a staff aide tears off the used pages, and several underneath which may have impressions on them, and destroy them.

Veteran White House receptionist William D. Simmons, a former Secret Service

agent, keeps the pads and pencils in his desk in the West Lobby where he greets President Eisenhower's callers.

Not all visitors welcomed at the White House by Simmons are VIPs (very important persons) calling on the President. A frequent one is a 5-year-old boy who showed up recently wearing only shorts and blue sneakers. He is Robert Simmons, the receptionist's grandson.

Ghana Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah left behind similar gifts for the wives of Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, as well as the First Lady.

They were hand-loomed, tog-like ceremonial robes worn in Ghana. Each of the three gifts was in a different

pattern but all included Ghana's national colors—red, green and gold.

The ones worn by men are in one piece but the women's are divided into a skirt and stole. Prices of the more expensive ones range upward of about \$300.

White House Appointment Secretary Thomas E. Stephens recently impressed the President with his speed afoot. The President came into the Cabinet Room for a swearing in and looked around in vain for a commission to hand to the new official.

The President's query of "Where was it?" sent Stephens dashing the 50 feet to his office. "Boy, you're a pretty fast runner," the President commented with a smile when Stephens was back in about one minute with it.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1958

12 Pages

Writer Finds Soldiers, Touches Of Friendliness in Istanbul

By JERRY LIEBMAN
(One of a series)

Many vignettes of Istanbul stay in my mind. I remember soldiers walking down the street, hand in hand. The world's most clumsy and heavy uniforms clothe men that rank as some of the world's best fighters. Many of them had to be forced not to go to Korea.

I remember the mosques at night, swathed in strings of electric lights. One such mosque has a huge sign strung between two of its minarets, praising Allah nightly in words made of light bulbs.

Heavily burdened men who struggle up the steep hills of Istanbul with unbelievable loads come to mind. I saw a refrigerator being carried on the back of one man up a hill so steep a car would have stalled on it. These men find work easily since they can go where cars cannot—and they cost far less.

Touches of Courtesy

I remember so many little touches of courtesy. As a foreigner, I have been asked to step to the head of lines waiting for buses. People would even step forward to pay my fare and no amount of battle could stop them. The ticket collector was on their side. I find the Turkish people delightful. They are innately courteous and retiring. They seem more complicated and subtle than Westerners. No one whistles or sings in the streets because it is discourteous to others.

I have been amused here in the country by something which seems to typify this

courtesy. On my luggage I have strapped a great deal of spear-fishing equipment. The country people find this gear fascinating. I will see a group of men surrounding my luggage, discussing the year, and then one man, obviously appointed a delegate, will approach me. In shy terms he will ask about the spear-gun and the other equipment—the spear-gun especially, for the Turks love guns of all kinds. The minute the gesture has been made and I have re-

Estimated Budget Deficit \$12 Billion

Washington — (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson told Congress Wednesday "we are now faced with an estimated budget deficit of about \$12 billion."

The new forecast of red-ink spending for the current fiscal year foreshadows the biggest government deficit in peacetime history. Last January, President Eisenhower had predicted a budget surplus of \$466 million, but this was upset by higher government spending brought on by the recession and Russia's Sputniks.

Anderson testified at a closed session of the House Ways and Means committee in support of the administration's request that the ceiling on the national debt be raised to a peacetime record of \$288 billion. The limit now is \$280 billion.

sponded, I am surrounded in a rush. Left Unguarded

By the way, this luggage can be left unguarded on the sidewalk for long periods and is as safe as if it were under lock and key. I would not chance this in any other city of Turkey or the rest of the world, however.

Recently, I was invited into the home of a factory worker here in Kayseri. May I here now nominate him as my candidate for the kindest man in the world. His name is Mr. Yahya Celik. I had been standing on the sidewalk one evening, watching the evening parade, when I noticed this man who obviously wanted to start a conversation. I gave a nod and the conversation was on.

Mr. Celik had been learning English in his factory, and by pooling our mutual English and Turkish we made out quite well. He first asked me to join him for tea and then to return home for dinner. I was delighted, for I had always wanted to see the inside of a Turkish house.

Near Factory

His home was near the factory and consisted of one room and a kitchen annex. Mr. Celik lived here with his wife, two children, his wife's mother and her sister. First my shoes came off, then I mounted the wooden platform to meet the family. After a long talk, the wife brought out the dining room table, a large circular tray. The tray was set on a block in the center of the platform and we all sat down to eat. The men

did, at least. The women ate afterward.

The Turks, more adept at the business, knelt at the table. But I had to squat, bones protesting. We all dipped our spoons into the central pot, so whatever germs we two nations had we now share. No ill effects on my part and none, I hope, on theirs.

Since I seemed to have be-

come Mr. Celik's guest for my Kayseri stay, he met me at the hotel the next morning and helped me to the bus for the jaunt I was making into the mountains. He apologized for not doing more for me. He wanted me to send him a letter or a newspaper from America. I hope he is pleasantly surprised when I send him a newspaper with his name in it.

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