

Back Stairs: Name Calling via Radio

By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
Augusta, Ga.—UPI—Backstairs at the White House:
Know what President Eisenhower is called over the ground-to-air communications system of the White House?
"The Prominent."
That's code, see.

When the President's plane, the Columbine III, is approaching a landing field away from Washington, personnel of the Army Signal Corps aboard the aircraft and on the ground are in communication via portable short-wave radios which are about the size of portable typewriters.

This system permits the exchange of last-minute details between the air-borne party and the advance group on the ground. It also frees the plane crew from having to transmit this type of information when they have their hands full bringing the Columbine in for a landing.

Easily Followed
The other day here in Augusta, airport spectators could follow this drama of the air-waves quite easily. One of the signal corps sets, sometimes manned by agents of the secret service, was perched atop a parked car and the nearby crowd could hear the monotone interchange with the plane.

"Angel, this is Spicy," squawked the loudspeaker.
"Angel" is the Columbine and "Spicy" was the ground net. The radio traffic dealt at some length with the last-minute addition of an Army general to the welcoming party which would greet Eisenhower after landing.

"The general has just landed here by military aircraft and will be in the party greeting the Prominent," said one voice on the radio.
"Thank you," said another voice, obviously speaking from "Angel," and adding, "we'll pass this work back to Prominent immediately."

Crowd Amused
Which amused the daylight out of the airport crowd. They'd come to the airport to see President Eisenhower land and learned that behind the scenes, he's not referred to as the President, but simply as plan old "The Prominent."

Freedom of Information
note: The President's Augusta National Golf Club simply will not disclose publicly the precise number of paid admissions to the annual Masters Championship tournament.
As a point of reference, the paid attendance at major league baseball parks is announced before the game is over.

Reasons for Policy
Cliff Roberts, moving spirit of the Augusta National along

with Bobby Jones, has several reasons for this policy. He says newspaper estimates of the crowds are invariably high. He and Jones think this adds to the crowd-pulling of the tournament.
And Roberts insists that the annual tournament could well use some additional paying guests, even though the

crowds last week were the highest ever. Roberts, who is board chairman of the club, says the Augusta national has parking space for 10,000 cars, yet last week when the reporters estimated the crowds at between 40,000 and 50,000 th parking field was by no means full.
Maybe somebody walked.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Red China discloses that anti-communist Chinese are fighting beside Tibetan rebels and admits that revolt is still seething in the Himalayan kingdom.

Peiping radio claims that the uprising has been crushed in the area of Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, and says Red troops are "now proceeding successfully to put down the armed rebellion in other places."

HOW?
By shooting down the Tibetan rebels—who want only to live their open lives in their own way.
It's Hungary all over again.

NOBODY can make me believe such a system will succeed forever.
Communism is so foul that in time it must fall of the weight of its own foulness.

THAT'S enough about communism.
Let's turn to a pleasanter subject that is closer home.

WITH 13 weeks behind it and another two or three weeks to go, Democratic leadership in the Oregon legislature thinks it may be within sight of its goal.
That goal, it is announced, is to balance the budget with NO NEW TAXES—or, at worst, with only a small increase.

The joint ways and means committee, Salem dispatches tell us, may announce in another week a budget close to 300 million dollars. At that figure, the house taxation committee might find it possible to recommend that Oregon's income tax rates stay where they are.

LET'S put it this way:
Oregon must either spend less or earn more.
To earn more, Oregon must bring in new industries in order to have more to tax—more new plants to pay property tax, more new corporations to pay corporation income tax, more new employees to pay taxes on their incomes and property taxes on their homes. There must be

'Do-It-Yourself' Method Set For Upcoming National Census

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent

Washington—(Special)—The Bureau of Census has worked out a "do-it-yourself" method of taking the upcoming national census, but it will still need over 1700 employees in Oregon to supervise and enumerate the counting of every thing from heads to TV sets. This time each household will receive by mail an advance census questionnaire to be filled in in anticipation of the arrival of the census taker. Even though some citizens may neglect to do it themselves, Census Bureau officials have tested the idea and believe it will be practical.

Ideally, the Census taker would simply check over the questionnaire when she calls on each household to see that all questions are answered, then take the questionnaire with her.

Average 20 Minutes
In 1950, census takers spent an average of 20 minutes at each household. Under this new approach, they expect to cut this time materially. More time will be required later in transferring information from the questionnaires into the enumeration books which are sent on to Census headquarters for tabulation.

Census officials estimated they will need 1600 census takers, or enumerators, to handle this job in the state of Oregon. They will be paid on a piece work basis, earning possibly \$12 to \$13 for an 8-hour day. Many will be housewives who want to earn some pin money.

The enumerators will be under crew leaders who will earn \$350 a month and work for two months. An estimated 100 crew leaders will be needed in Oregon.

Political Plums
Four state supervisors and an undetermined number of assistant supervisors will manage the census in Oregon. Supervisors will earn \$500 a month and be needed for five months. Assistants will earn \$400 a month for three months.

These salaried jobs are considered patronage jobs by the Census Bureau, so local Republican party leaders will have the political plum of

handing out these jobs. Starting in about October in Oregon, the Census Bureau will need two supervisors, 26 crew leaders and 390 enumerators to take the agricultural census. The supervisors for the population census will start organizing in December and January, training crew leaders and enumerators in February and March and begin actual census taking next April 1.

With this number of workers, Census officials expect to complete the door-to-door work in two weeks. Enumerators will tabulate, on the average, 1100 persons. By May a preliminary field count of the total national population, expected to be around 180 million, will be complete.

Cost of taking the census, required by the Constitution every 10 years, is expected to run to \$110 million for the 1960 tabulation.

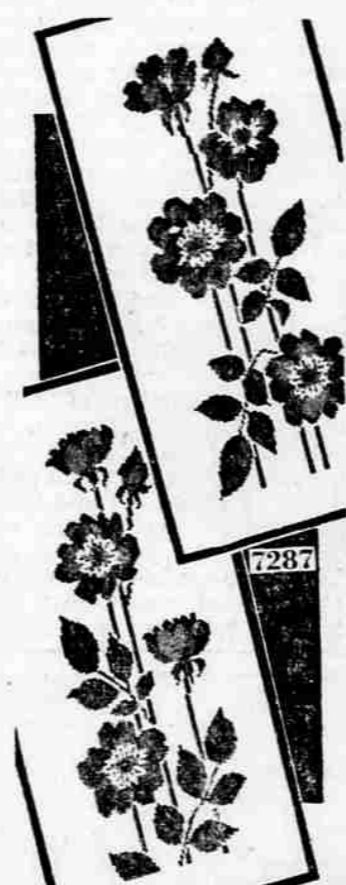
One Special Night
One night of the enumerators' census taking will be special. That will be the night designated throughout the country for them to get a nose count of transients—everyone who is footloose or on the move, whether he is staying in a hotel or a hobo jungle. This sometimes takes creative effort, as in Chicago in 1950 when a census supervisor passed the word that free coffee and doughnuts would be served to all hobos who showed up at a central counting point. Census officials estimate there are a couple million "men of the road" throughout the country.

The large enumeration books will all be microfilmed, the film will be sent here to Census headquarters and run through special electronic ma-

Labor Party in Oregon Suggested
Portland—UPI—A suggestion that a Labor party be formed was made Monday night at the meeting of the Multnomah County Central Labor Council.

William Dickson of Molders Local 139 charged that neither the Republican nor the Democratic party had given labor anything. He said that in 25 years half the number of persons now employed would not be needed because of mechanization of industry. Delegates applauded the proposal but took no action on it.

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DUKE HEADS COLLEGE

London—UPI—Queen Elizabeth's husband, the duke of Edinburgh, will act as president of the College of Aeronautical and Automobile Engineering in Chelsea for one year starting Nov. 2. It was announced today.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Oregon, Tuesday, April 14, 1959 5

HOLIDAY IN RUSSIA
London—UPI—Dr. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red Dean" of Canterbury, was en route to the Black Sea coast in Russia with his wife today for a free holiday as guest of the Soviet national health system.

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Printed Pattern 9058: Women's Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 dress takes 4 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric; jacket 1 1/2 yards.

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DEMONSTRATION

- Wednesday, April 15 — 8:00 p.m. at Medford Store
- Thursday, April 16 — 8:00 p.m. at Grants Pass Store

Valley Equipment Co.

So. Pacific Highway, Medford, Ph. SP 2-6223
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9058
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