

Back Stairs: Bolts of Rifles Opened

By MERRIAM SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

Washington—UPI—Back stairs at the White House.

At a military burial service like the one for John Foster Dulles last week, the firing of three rifle volleys over the grave is a tradition. It also is routine, but not when the President is there.

Shortly before President Eisenhower arrived in Arlington National cemetery, a Secret Service agent walked up to the seven riflemen who were to fire the volley from a spot about 50 yards from where Eisenhower was to sit. Cartridges Checked.

He asked each soldier to open the bolt of his M-1 rifle so he could assure himself the weapons contained blank cartridges only. An Army officer commanding the detail also demonstrated for the agent that the angle of fire, ever with blanks, would be virtually straight up.

Such precautions always are taken when firearms are to be used for any purpose in the vicinity of any president, be it a funeral or a parade. No matter how trustworthy, the Secret Service does not

like the idea of anybody having live ammunition near the Chief Executive.

Anyone. That is, except the agents themselves. They, of course, carry live ammunition for the rifles in their shoulder holsters.

Sat Without Motion

Seldom has Eisenhower seemed more grim than he was at the Dulles funeral. He sat beside the grave, virtually without motion, his arms folded across his lap, and his eyes staring straight ahead across the top of the flag-draped casket.

This was a difficult moment for him, but he must have sensed how even more difficult it was for Mrs. Dulles.

The moment the service ended, Eisenhower arose and started to walk over to the Secretary's widow to offer his condolences. But Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa of Nicaragua, dean of the diplomatic corps, darted ahead of Eisenhower to take Mrs. Dulles' hand.

Breach Unnoticed

The President seemed not to notice this apparent breach of protocol by an old diplomatic hand. He stood there

momentarily, staring at the ground. When Sacasa moved on, Eisenhower stepped quickly to Mrs. Dulles' side, put one hand on her shoulder in half-embrace and whispered.

Then the President started for his waiting limousine, almost leaving Mrs. Eisenhower in the tangled crowd of dignitaries. He seemed to want to leave the scene of sadness as rapidly as possible.

Neuberger Raps Administration On School Issue

Washington—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) today charged the Eisenhower administration with "political schizophrasia" on educational issues.

"President Eisenhower has called for the 'strengthening of all education' to meet the domestic and international challenge of our schools," Neuberger said. "He stressed the importance of raising the standing of teachers and stated that higher salaries for teachers are a first requirement."

"But administration officials have steadfastly resisted efforts to enact the Murray-Metcalf bill which would permit the states to raise teachers' salaries and construct needed classrooms," the Oregon Senator pointed out in a speech prepared for Senate delivery.

Objectives 'Laudable'

The Senator quoted from a statement issued by President Eisenhower last week in connection with a report prepared by the President's Science Advisory committee. He said the President's objectives "are laudable, but I regret that the administration has not seen fit to back legislation which would aid in making these worthwhile goals become reality."

Neuberger also noted that HEW Secretary Arthur S. Flemming has sent to Congress "legislation to reduce drastically aid to school districts which face unusual demands upon their facilities due to the impact of Federal workers' families. This action was taken at a time when many state and local governments are searching desperately to find new revenue sources to finance an adequate educational program for a burgeoning school populace."

Maximum Speed Signs Ordered On 3 Highways

Salem—UPI—The State Highway Commission has ordered maximum speed limit signs placed on three major highways in a move aimed to cut down the number of traffic accidents.

The Commission also ordered signs placed at points of entry into Oregon saying: "Designated speed 55 miles per hour unless otherwise posted."

70 Mile Limit

The new-four lane section of Highway 99 between Albany and Salem will be posted for 70 miles an hour. That is the same top speed limit in effect on the Portland-Salem Baldock Freeway.

The Banfield Freeway east of Portland will be posted for a 55-mile top speed between its western terminus and Northeast 102nd Avenue.

The Salem bypass will be posted for a top speed of 55 miles an hour until it is four-laned.

Map Signs Illegal

In addition, the Commission said some highway signs will have to come down. Engineer V. C. Williams said the big nap signs at the junction of Salem business routes violate a federal law. The law says directional or informational signs must not be so complex as to require motorists to stop.

Williams also said Oregon may have to stop use of such designations as Baldock or Banfield freeways because of a federal law which says des-

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

When MIKE ROMANOFF, Hollywood restaurateur, read that 87 per cent of the nation's businessmen gulped down mashed potatoes, fried foods—or both—for luncheon meetings every day, he shuddered, and issued this directive forthwith, designed to keep those executive stomachs within bounds:

1. Eat a sandwich and drink a glass of milk before attending the luncheon. Then just pick at your food.
2. Say you're on a strict diet and demand two poached eggs.
3. Slip the waiter a bill and have him sneak you a lamb chop instead of the prepared indigestion-provoker.
4. Arrive late—just in time for coffee.
5. Eat at Mike's.

It was a visibly shaken customer who clutched the coat of a passing underling and quavered, "Waiter! While I was watching my hat and overcoat like the sign said, somebody stole my steak!"

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Centennial Lecture Series Scheduled; To Be Here July 29

Portland—UPI—The Oregon Centennial Committee on Higher Education announced today that seven graduates of Oregon colleges and universities who have gained national distinction will conduct a Centennial lecture series this summer.

Each lecturer will speak once in Portland and twice elsewhere in the state. Admission will be free. Opens June 12

Committee Co-Chairmen Grant Cosgrove, executive director of the Oregon College Foundation, and Willard L. Thompson, director of public services at the University of Oregon, said the series would open June 12 in Eugene. The speaker will be Dr. Estella Ford Warner, a 1918 graduate of the University of Oregon medical school and retired medical director of the U.S. public health service.

Dr. Warner also will speak June 15 at Portland State College and June 17 in Klamath Falls.

Other speakers and their schedules:

Dr. Linus Pauling of California Institute of Technology, a 1922 graduate of Oregon State College and a Nobel prize winner in chemistry—in Ashland, Salem and Portland early in September.

Ivan B. White, veteran foreign service officer, a 1929 graduate of Willamette University—Portland, Sept. 8; Astoria, Sept. 9; Salem, Sept. 10.

Dr. C. Easton Rothwell, new president of Mills College, a graduate of Reed College (1924) and the University of Oregon (1929) Med-

NO TV-LESS OBSERVATION

Rushden, England—UPI—Michael Robinson, 8, was found at his home by police after he had been reported missing from a hospital where he was under observation. Michael told officers he'd walked the six miles home to see some television shows. The hospital set was broken.

Washington—UPI—Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) says the "rapid acceleration" of the economy has vindicated the Eisenhower administration's opposition to "panicky" Democratic demands for anti-recession tax cuts and public works projects. Keating said Sunday the nation's economic recovery showed "the peddlers of panic just don't know what they are talking about or are remarkably cynical about making political capital of human misery."

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Monday, June 1, 1959

PRINCE RETURNS HOME

Phnom Penh, Cambodia—Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia returned home Sunday from France where he had undergone a stomach operation. In a statement at the airport the prince charged that "certain nations," which he did not identify, would like to destroy Cambodia's neutrality in the East-West struggle.

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Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Chicago—The National Safety Council, on the record number of Memorial holiday highway deaths:

"It is no explanation to say Memorial day is the start of the vacation season. It's the start of the vacation season every year, yet this year's mark is the worst."

Washington—United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis, charging that the government, supported by the press, has tried and failed to convict Teamsters President James R. Hoffa of any crime:

"The pack is after Hoffa and hasn't got him and I'm not running with the pack."

New Orleans—A deputy sheriff, after evacuating 12 elderly persons by paddy wagon from a flooded home for the aged during tropical storm Arlene:

"They were glad to get out of there in anything. They didn't mind the paddy wagon."

Washington—Dr. T. H. Reed, Washington zoo director, on efforts to capture an elusive black bear roaming the nation's capital:

"The trouble is we don't know where he is or where he's going to be."



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DON'T look up a jet's tail pipe.

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Little Daisy
A Snider Cow



Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—The gradual slackening of interest on each successive move into new high grounds leads to the conclusion that the forward pace of the stock market from this point will be slower and more labored, says Bache and

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SKINNY ENFORCEMENT

Newcastle-on-Tyne, England

—UPI—Two skinny constables caught a skinny burglar yesterday. The burglar broke into a warehouse through a skylight. Investigating policemen were too big around the waist to get through the opening so headquarters sent out an urgent call for skinny constables. Two of the constables managed to get through the skylight and captured the burglar.

ignation of national route highways as "memorial" highways, or naming them for individuals, is prohibited.

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