



ANNIVERSARY TOASTED - Peter Peterson, 99, and his wife, Celestia, 99, drink a toast to their forthcoming 81st wedding anniversary Friday at their home in Fairview, Utah. (UPI Telephoto)

Scribes Briefed On 11 Tour Stops

By United Press International

Before President Eisenhower left Washington to visit India and 10 other countries, his press secretary, James C. Hagerty, gave reporters an 11-page memo covering practically everything they needed to facilitate their work - hotel and press room accommodations at each stop, transmission facilities to London and New York, air shipments for film, average day and night temperatures, monetary exchange rates and the voltage and cycles of electric current available for lights, recording equipment and electric razors.

Hagerty had toured the route himself last month. As usual, the press plane leaves each stop ahead of the President's plane so reporters can be on hand to cover Presidential arrivals. Hagerty is able to talk to the press plane by radio-telephone from the President's plane while both are in the air.

Reference Library Aboard
This is probably the best equipped odyssey of its kind ever made by a chief of state. In the rear lounge of the press plane is a reference library containing vital statistics on each country and biographical data on the principal government officials. There is even a doctor aboard the press plane and Hagerty advises the reporters to heed the doctor's advice on diet.

The only foreseeable shortage along the route is in communication facilities - radio, telephone and telegraph. Hagerty rated these as follows: Italy, good; Turkey, minimum at present with only two circuits; Pakistan, adequate, better than expected; Afghanistan, very restricted; India, good; Iran, minimum; Greece, good; France, good; Spain, good, and Morocco, limited.

66 Pounds of Luggage
Merriman Smith, the United Press International White House reporter, and Stewart Hensley, chief of the UPI state department staff, left with 66 pounds of luggage each and \$1,000 each in pocket money. The round trip air passage is \$4,000 per person. Two UPI Newspaper photographers, James Atherton and Maurice Johnson, have an extra weight allowance for their picture gear. Tom Craven Sr., and Ray Ziesse of UPI Movietone (the film service for TV clients) are carrying 410 pounds of sound-film recording equipment, but pay excess baggage fees.

If all of the reporters and photographers from local bureaus who will be working on the like story at his various stops were added, UPI would have about a 100-man team.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - The prolonged steel strike apparently will cause two general changes in the 1960 economy, says economist John W. Harriman.

It obviously will change the time shape so that the first six months will be a relatively stronger half, declares Harriman, who is economist for the Tri-Continental and Broad Street group of Mutual Funds. "The strike has shifted forward certain undertakings on the part of both business and consumers so that the possibility of a downturn within 1960 can be almost eliminated."

Armour sees its 1959 net up to about \$2.73 a share, without counting certain charges, against \$1.08 last year. Burroughs expects its net to run around \$1.25 or \$1.30 before deducting non-recurring expenses and possibly to get around \$1.75 in 1960.

For venturesome souls, Walston & Co. says the following speculative stocks which have something to do with electronics, might offer some good trading possibilities: Standard Coil, Philco, Sperry Rand, General Controls, Admiral, Northrop, General Dynamics, American Bosch-Arma, Daystrom and Melpar Electronics.

4-H Club News

Phoenix 4-H Brush Busters
The first meeting of the Phoenix Brush Busters 4-H club was held at the home of the leader, Lawson Scott, Nov. 28.

Officers for the year were elected. They are Sam James, president; Roger Fowler, vice president; Lorna Fowler, secretary; Billy Bagley, reporter. Games were played and refreshments served. The next meeting will be held at the Sam James' home, Saturday, Dec. 19, at 2 p.m.

Billy Bagley, Reporter



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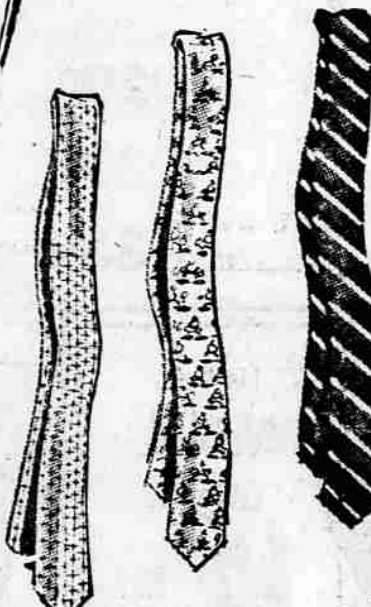
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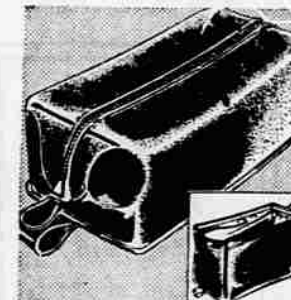
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