

Hagerty Always Made President Look Good

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst WASHINGTON (AP)—For eight years a take-charge man with big eyes and more than enough chin did an extraordinary job of making his boss, the President of the United States, look good.

Now James C. Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary with a beat of a temper and so much self-assurance he could hold a surplus sale, is leaving.

When he turned in his resignation, Eisenhower said he had been invaluable. And indeed he was. Eisenhower admittedly didn't do much newspaper reading. Hagerty, a 51-year-old grandfather and former newspaperman, was to a large extent the President's eyes and ears.

He was more than that. He not only was a buffer between the President and the press to a degree unmatched in this century, he was also Eisenhower's mouth-piece.

But he was no blabbermouth. He never got his devotion to Eisenhower mixed up with his loyalty to Eisenhower. He never said anything to embarrass his boss. He didn't make slips.

Hagerty was a master of two things which a lot of press relations men never learn: He paid attention to details and informed himself on problems he had to handle.

Seem simple? It's amazing how many people in Washington don't do either.

In time Hagerty became Eisenhower's scout, a kind of private

emissary, who went ahead of the President when he planned a trip abroad and arranged for his safety and convenience.

He became such a strong and established figure in the group around Eisenhower that he was almost certainly an adviser on policy.

Hagerty was unchallenged within the administration as emperor of his special domain from the time he took charge of the news about Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955.

His forthrightness in keeping the country informed at that critical time was widely admired. He seemed a lot less forthright when Eisenhower had his ileitis operation.

Hagerty's attention to detail goes away back beyond the time he went to work in the White House. He was press secretary to New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey when the latter ran for the presidency in 1944 and 1948.

He was a tough, efficient operator then. Dewey turned him over to Eisenhower when the general became a candidate. As it turned out, this was one of the best things Dewey did for Eisenhower.

Now Hagerty goes to the American Broadcasting Company as vice president to build up its news reporting. He succeeds John Daly. Unlike Daly who did broadcasting himself, Hagerty will stay out of sight, try to build up a staff, and let the staff do the talking.

Not talking will be a switch for him. He was a tough, efficient operator then. Dewey turned him over to Eisenhower when the general became a candidate. As it turned out, this was one of the best things Dewey did for Eisenhower.



"Did you have a good time at the party, Junior? Now you might as well tell me—I'll find out sooner or later anyway!"

Resolve To Keep Weight Down In '61, AMA Urges

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Medical experts caution that obesity, strawberry birth marks, and "substitute nerves."

For 1961, the American Heart Association urges everyone to resolve to put and keep their weight

at a reasonably normal level as a way of protecting their hearts and their health.

"Overweight overworks the heart," the association says, pointing to higher mortality rates among men, and also among women to a lesser extent, who are carrying around excess pounds. Get good medical advice about what is a proper diet for you, it adds.

Disappearing birthmarks. Strawberry birthmarks are fairly common, but most of them disappear with time, or become greatly improved, without any treatment, British skin specialists report.

Among 169 such birthmarks among 140 children, only 21 marks remained by the time the youngsters were eight years old.

Substitute Nerves? From the Soviet Union comes word of experiments in which metal electrodes are being substituted for severed lengths of nerves in dogs' legs.

Dogs in the experiments run and jump quite normally, says a Soviet writer describing research of Prof. Boris Ognev. Prof. Ognev has performed 36 operations on 30 dogs so far, removing up to two-inch lengths of the sciatic nerve, he said. Further details of how the "substitute" nerve actually works were not supplied in a Tass broadcast quoting from Nedelya, the weekly supplement of the Soviet newspaper Izvestia.

Deeper Look A major goal in medicine is to discover how to transplant, successfully, a spare kidney, lung, heart or leg from one human to another. Such transplants invariably are rejected by a type of allergic reaction, except between identical twins.

Real clues to the reason for the failure could lie in subtle changes in cells of transplanted tissues. To explore the nature of this reaction, an electron microscope capable of magnifying objects 100,000 times will be used in the transplantation studies program at Harvard University and Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston.

OEA Is Happy With Selection

SALEM (AP)—The board of trustees of the Oregon Education Association Monday congratulated Gov. Mark Hatfield on appointing Dr. Leon Minear of Portland as state superintendent of public instruction.

Dr. Minear is principal of Benson High School in Portland.

The Fair Labor Standards Act, passed in 1938, set the minimum wage level at 40 cents an hour.

Here's What Appointees Mean When They Answer

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Our next president has been making appointments right and left. Sometimes it's hard to tell who is going in what direction.

I mean the Kennedy administration has been filling up so rapidly that we don't have much time, between announcements, to get a line on our new public servants.

Part of the difficulty is that most of the appointees already are skilled in the use of bureaucratic circumlocutions, which is the art of making a statement without saying anything.

When an appointee emerges from a conference with the president-elect, there is nothing we newspapermen can do but quote him verbatim, although there are times when a little interpretation would be more meaningful.

For this reason, a colleague of mine has suggested that I might be helpful to newspaper readers if I prepared a sort of glossary of terms being used in this transitional period.

By keeping the glossary handy, anyone who reads what a new administration official says will be able to get some inkling of what he means.

Here, then, are some of the sentences and phrases we have all been reading lately along with my own parenthetical attempts to explore their hidden meaning:

"I look upon this assignment as a definite challenge." (Kennedy

has handed me a hot potato and I don't know what I'm going to do with it.)

"I view this job as an absorbing challenge." (Don't worry, nobody else knows what to do about it either.)

"We have no intention of letting demands for patronage take precedent over the Civil Service system." (We can't find a Democrat who wants that job.)

"Didn't Get Way" "I brought up this problem during my discussion with the president-elect and we had a useful exchange of views." (I didn't get my way.)

"The president-elect assured me he would give the request sympathetic consideration." (I didn't get my way either.)

"I don't think it would be appropriate for me to comment on that until I officially take office." (Maybe I'll solve it before he leaves.)

"I intend to confer with my opposite number in the outgoing administration in the interests of an orderly transfer of responsibility." (I'm going to watch him closely to make certain he doesn't leave me holding the bag.)

"This is one of the things I will take care of immediately after I am sworn in." (What's the use of having a rug if you can't sweep things under it?)

"I can't give you the answer until I have cleared it with Kennedy." (Which way is the New Frontier?)

'Good' Shows Are No Excuse

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am 12 years old and having a big fight with my parents. They think I should go to bed at 8:30 at night during the week. All the good TV shows go on then and I don't get to watch any of them. Please answer in the paper and tell me what you think of parents who like to watch TV themselves but don't let their kids watch—TREATED TERRIBLE

Dear Terrible: You say "all the good shows go on after 8:30." Like what? If you tell me which "good" shows you want to stay up for I'll write to your parents in your behalf—if I agree.

I haven't seen many TV shows of late worth looking at—day OR night. Some excellent ones like Mr. Wizard, Kukla, Fran and Ollie and The Search were thrown off to make way for more shoot-em-ups and murder stories. You rattled the wrong cage, Junior.

Dear Ann Landers: A year ago my husband's sister came to Ohio to live. She wrote ahead and asked if she and her two sons could stay with us for a few weeks "until they found a place." I said all right.

Two weeks later she found a steady job, with good pay. This is a year later, Ann, and they are still in our house and show no sign of moving out. She used to go out looking for apartments (found something wrong with every single one) but she doesn't even look any more.

Dear Ann Landers: I have three children of my own and I'm exhausted from my work, not to mention hers. She thinks because she works all day she shouldn't do anything at night. I take care of her kids just as I do my own, do their laundry, and cook for the whole gang.

She pays \$14 a week for everything. It doesn't even cover the grocery bill. My husband sits there like a dummy. What can I do?—DISH RAG

Dear Rag: You sound like a pair of dummies to me. Tell Her Royal Highness she has two weeks to find a place or she'll have to go to a hotel. Remind her every day that she has just so many days left (you know, ten more shopping days till Christmas). When she discovers you mean business, she'll leave—and not until.

Dear Ann: If I don't get some help I'll crack up. I am 25 and have made lots of mistakes in my life. Two years ago I met a man who was willing to accept me, knowing I was no angel. He assured me he loved me and nothing else mattered.

We live together and everyone thinks we are married. I learned recently that I'm pregnant. I want to get married right away but he doesn't. He firmly believes that marriage ruins love and that it's nobody's business what we do, so long as we treat each other right. I have talked to him until I'm blue in the face and I can't get him to see it my way. Please, Ann, where do I go from here?—MIXED UP

Dear Mixed Up: Ever try to get a farmer to buy oats for a dead horse? Same thing. Your only hope is to tell him you'll settle for nothing short of marriage now that a child is on the way, and stick to your guns even if it means going it alone.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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USDA Faces Shortage Of Storage

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Agriculture Department officials were worried today over a shortage of grain storage space.

Experts said it would be a month before they knew whether there would be enough space to handle the big 1960 grain crops, along with carryover stocks.

Rumors already have begun to crop up around the department that storage space in 1961 might be inadequate to handle grain crops that are under government loans and which are taken over by the government.

The storage situation has been tight for the last three years. The amount of space required to handle surplus crops has increased steadily since 1952. The amount of grain put under government storage has nearly tripled since 1950.

Department experts now are projecting what the storage needs will be, based on the size of the 1960 grain crops and the estimate of the percentage which will go under government loan to be turned over to the government under price support.

The main storage problem is in the Great Plains and Corn Belt. A department spokesman said there was ample space for grains on the West Coast and also in the Southwest.

The department reduced the grain storage rates throughout the country in 1960. Despite the reduction, practically all commercial warehouses signed contracts to store government grain.

The Agriculture Department said livestock producers have more bonded markets and broader protection in marketing their animals than at any other time in history.

The department said this was the result of specifically posting eligible markets and registering and bonding market agencies and dealers engaged in interstate commerce.

At about 2,200 posted markets, fair business practices requirements of the packers and stockyards act are enforced. These requirements include open competition, reasonable marketing charges, adequate facilities, honest accounting and correct weights.

The nearly 13,000 marketing agencies and dealers operating at posted markets must be registered with the Agriculture Department and bonded to assure payment for livestock purchases and sales.

During the past year, the packers and stockyards division of the department has registered large numbers of dealers and market agencies—not only those operating at posted markets but also those buying in the country direct from farms and ranches and at buying stations.

A program to provide loans to small firms purchasing timber from national forests has been announced jointly by the department and the Small Business Administration (SBA).

The program will provide small firms with funds for building access roads and thus reduce the strain on working capital needed for normal operating expenses.

Applications to the SBA for road construction loans will be accepted only from small business firms who are successful bidders for national forest timber sales and who can meet the size, eligibility, and credit requirements of the agency.

These loans may not exceed \$350,000 in government funds to a borrower.

Robert E. Harrison, 33, of Centralia, will be presented the December Safety Award of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers here Thursday. It consists of a plaque and \$250.

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini and M. W. Hampton of Chicago, union vice president, will make the presentation.

Harrison rescued 10-year-old Janis Fradenburgh, after she became paralyzed with fright while playing on a railroad bridge and was knocked into the water by an approaching freight train near Cosmopolis last October.

The fireman jumped into the water and carried the girl to safety. She escaped with head and face lacerations.

Harrison is with Union Pacific.

Hepatitis Strikes

SALEM (AP)—An outbreak of infectious hepatitis has stricken 20 patients at the Fairview Home for the feeble minded.

Supt. James M. Pomeroy, who reported the outbreak Saturday, said that none of the patients was in serious condition.

The two cottages where patients are ill have been isolated. Pomeroy said.

LEGAL NOTICE

Probate No. 58-13
SALE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S ESTATE OF ROBERT J. JACKSON, DECEASED, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA AGNE CHOCKTOOT JACKSON, DECEASED, ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF EDNA AGNE CHOCKTOOT JACKSON, DECEASED, PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH, MADE AND ENTERED IN AN UNFILED CASE NO. 58-13 ON THE 28th day of December, 1960, will offer for sale and sell from and after the 15th day of February, 1961, for cash or for part cash and part credit, at the office of Proctor & Puckett, 318 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, the following described real property, and any portion thereof, belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

PARCEL No. 1. Undivided 1/2 interest in the ESTATE OF EDNA AGNE CHOCKTOOT JACKSON, DECEASED, PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF KLAMATH, MADE AND ENTERED IN AN UNFILED CASE NO. 58-13 ON THE 28th day of December, 1960, will offer for sale and sell from and after the 15th day of February, 1961, for cash or for part cash and part credit, at the office of Proctor & Puckett, 318 Main Street, Klamath Falls, Oregon, the following described real property, and any portion thereof, belonging to said Estate, to-wit:

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