

Writer Feels Ike Won't Run

By ED CREAUGH
Of The Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP)—One reporter's opinion: President Eisenhower will not run for a second term.

That is climbing out on a long limb. What the voters do Nov. 2—whether they give the Republicans another two years in control of Congress—could have a lot to do with making up the President's mind.

Unless, that is, he already has made it up. This reporter's impression is that he has.

Mind you, this is only an impression—an educated hunch at best. The only man who can say with certainty what's in the President's mind is the President himself. And, following well-established practice, he's keeping his thoughts on this question very much to himself.

INFORMED SPECULATION

So any forecast that is more than idle crystal gazing must be based on (1) what the President's attitude seems to be, as well as news items covering his activities can determine it, and (2) what the people around him think he will do.

It is from these sources that this reporter, who sometimes covers the White House, has formed the impression Eisenhower will not run again—always barring some unforeseen factor.

James B. Reston wrote in the New York Times recently that in his opinion it is doubtful the President will agree to run. Reston quoted an unnamed close associate of the President's as telling him:

"The one thing that really makes his eyes light up is talk of his farm in Gettysburg."

Others have told this reporter

Springfield Contest Entry

Springfield is one of 5 Pacific Northwest cities entered in this year's All-America Cities contest, the sponsors, the National Municipal League and Look Magazine, announced in New York Thursday.

Others from the Northwest include Wenatchee and Seattle, Wash.; Pendleton; and Moscow, Ida. A total of 116 cities are entered throughout the country, Associated Press reported.

Entries will be narrowed down to 22 finalists, whose representatives will appear at the league's national conference, Nov. 7-10 in Kansas City, Mo. A panel of judges will pick the 11 over-all winners.

The contest honors cities which have done an "outstanding" job of solving local problems through concerted citizen action.

Springfield was entered in the contest by Oliver Larson, former manager of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, for the city's community-wide campaign which successfully raised funds for the new McKenzie-Willamette Memorial Hospital, now under construction.

much the same thing. And I've been able to watch the President inspect the almost completed remodeling job on his Pennsylvania farmhouse.

It was hard to avoid the impression that here was a man lovingly planning a home—his first real home in many a year—that he meant to live in, and not just retire to on weekends.

Another strong impression is that, while Eisenhower is determined to do a good job as President, he still doesn't like the job and still less does he like the party politics—and some of the politicians that go with it.

There is fairly general agreement among those in daily contact with the President that, if his personal wishes were all that counted, he'd be delighted to say farewell to the White House in January 1957.

UNDER PRESSURE

But it's taken for granted there will be tremendous pressure from the Republicans to persuade Eisenhower, their first successful candidate since 1928, to run again. And there are many who feel this pressure, which would include appeals to patriotism and duty, would be too strong to resist.

The argument also is put forward that if the Democrats win control of Congress next month Eisenhower might want to run again—to seek "vindication."

Maybe, but the President could argue that (1) he has done his duty by putting in four years as President on top of an unparalleled military career; (2) the bulk of his legislative program was enacted in his first two years; and (3) if the people want Democrats in office they can darned well have Democrats in office, and he'll go home to Gettysburg.

NO FINAL WORD

It may be recalled that Sherman Adams, the President's chief assistant, made a speech a while back saying Eisenhower might not run in '56 if the Democrats won in '54.

Eisenhower said at the time Adams was only speculating—that he hadn't discussed his plans with anybody.

But if he didn't say Adams was right, he didn't say Adams was wrong either. It could well be that a Democratic victory would only strengthen a feeling on the part of the President that he's done his bit and should be allowed to wash his hands of politics—and wash them in Pennsylvania spring water.

Dental Society Hears Guest From Portland

Dr. Glen Lowe, of Portland, was guest speaker at a Tuesday night meeting of the Lane County Dental Society.

A member of the Portland X-ray Study Club, Dr. Lowe presented a paper and slides showing latest techniques in dental X-ray.

The dentists gathered at the Laurelwood Country Club for a dinner meeting.



JAMES J. WADSWORTH, U.S. delegate to the United Nations, second from left, tells United Nations Assembly's Political Committee that U. S. suspects Soviet Union of plotting world conquest "behind their facade of disarmament statements," at United Nations, N. Y., (Oct. 19). He called on Moscow to accept effective inspection and full international controls on disarmament. Listening and watching Wadsworth speak is Uruguay's Francisco Gamarra. Britain's Selwyn Lloyd listens intently while Russia's Andrei Vishinsky, right, studies his notes.

Siuslaw's Station May Be Retained

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Register-Guard Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Coast Guard has decided to take another look at the possible need for keeping active its Siuslaw River lifeboat station—a move urged by Mayor E. A. Davidson of Florence.

Vice Adm. A. C. Richmond, commandant of the Coast Guard, informed Sen. Guy Cordon's office that a review would be made of information sent in by Mayor Davidson and the Florence chamber of commerce pertaining to increased activity on the river.

The Coast Guard last February reported that after an exhaustive study of conditions along the Oregon coast, increased activation of the Siuslaw station was not warranted. Two crewmen are presently stationed at the lifeboat station and Admiral Richmond indicated they would be retained there until another study is made of the needs of the area for protection. He said:

THREE FACTORS

"Further action on the disestablishment of the above station has been held in abeyance pending such time as the permanency of the reported activity increase at the port may be ascertained."

The Florence officials reported the restoration of commercial navigation, aside from deep sea fishing craft, offers prospects of substantially increased down the Siuslaw. Also, they argued that completion of Route F highway, a supplementary route to highway 36 from Eugene to Florence, would reduce the intervening distance and open the door to shipment of consumer goods for Lane County through the port. Increased recreational and fishing use of the river were also cited.

CREWMEN PRAISED

This increased activity was in part attributed to the dredging operation performed this summer by the Corps of Engineers, insuring a shallow but navigable channel.

The importance of the lifeboat station was registered by the

Florence officials in commending the Coast Guard for the participation of the two crewmen "in at least seven rescues."

"In one case two drownings would have resulted but for their timely action," the letter said. "In addition, their warnings and advice to boat operators have surely prevented further incidents which probably would have resulted in great loss."

Admiral Richmond responded to their request for additional crewmen and a larger boat by saying that "it is felt that the personnel and equipment presently assigned to the Siuslaw River lifeboat station provide a reasonable amount of protection and are adequate to the existing needs of the Siuslaw area."

Truman 'Fooled Around' With Piano Until 14

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Former President Harry S. Truman, in Milwaukee recently, played a history-making piano duet with James C. Petrillo, said he never took up playing the piano seriously.

"I fooled around with it until I was about 14," Mr. Truman said, "and then got interested in politics. I guess a lot of people would have been happier if I had stuck to the piano."

Korn Needs Work Party

OAKRIDGE — George Korn is calling another work party at Willamette Pass Ski area to ready the course for winter. A ski jump is being built on a natural slope, the racing trail is being extended a mile, and the five rope tows are being lengthened and moved farther apart. The beginners rope tow will occupy a new slope this year and will not be bothered by the toboggans, which last year shared a slope with the beginning skiers. Anyone interested is invited to attend all day Sunday, Oct. 24.

First Baptist Sets 'Men's Round-up'

Dr. David Laurie, formerly of Scotland, will conduct a "Men's Round-up" at the First Baptist Church beginning Thursday night, Oct. 21, and continuing through Sunday. He will speak tonight at 7:30 on "Why Christ Was Sold for 30 Pieces." The Baptist Men's Fellowship chorus will sing and John Henderson will be the song leader.

While there is a special emphasis upon the ministry of men in the local church, the meetings are open to everyone.

Friday night a boys' choir of the King's Sons will sing at the "Father and Son Night" service. Dr. Laurie will preach on: "God's Superman."

The Saturday night service will be sponsored by Youth for Christ with Rev. Harvey Klapstein in charge. The message: "Christ's Hands," will be given by Dr. Laurie.

The special meetings will conclude Sunday with Dr. Laurie speaking at both the morning and evening services.

Lane Republicans To Hear Nixon

Lane County Republicans will form a caravan Tuesday to drive to Corvallis to hear Vice President Richard Nixon who will speak at Gill Coliseum. Arrangements are being made by Don January.

The parade will leave Eugene at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday after a parade down Willamette St.

Persons interested in participating have been asked to call January at 3-3513 or Republican Headquarters, 5-8561, and to indicate whether or not they have their own transportation.

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