

# Ike Makes Tremendous Political Gesture in Direction of Nixon

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON (UP)—You can take your pick now whether President Eisenhower is grooming Vice President Richard M. Nixon for continued service or a promotion after 1956.

The urgent hope and considerable confidence of most top draw-er Republican leaders are in agreement that the vice president is being groomed merely for continued service as No. 2 man on a 1956 Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

However that may be, Mr. Eisenhower repeated a tremendous political gesture in Nixon's direc-

tion before taking off for Geneva. In a handwritten note he authorized the vice president to summon and preside over a cabinet meeting and to convene a legislative conference, if such were needed. Nixon has presided at cabinet meetings before this when the President was absent from Washington, but this is the first with Mr. Eisenhower in foreign lands.

### Expresses Satisfaction

This continuing expression of confidence in the young-age 42-man from California is the latest of many. The President so frequently has expressed satisfaction with Nixon's conduct in office as to convince almost anyone that he'd like him on the ticket again, if there is an Eisenhower ticket.

Nixon's barbed campaign charges last year that the Democrats had been soft on Communism enraged that party's leaders. Mr. Eisenhower moved shortly before the election to give the prestige of his own endorsement to Nixon's political strategy. It was one of those "Dear Dick" letters with a real sock.

"Whenever my burdens tend to feel unduly heavy," the President began, "I admire all the more the tremendous job you have been doing since the opening of the present campaign."

There was more, including a right hand salute to pretty Mrs. Pat Nixon. As recently as last month in San Francisco, Mr. Eisenhower was privately telling California state party leaders how Nixon had matured in office. Somewhat earlier he philosophized for a news conference on the relationship of presidential and vice presidential nominees. A No. 1 nominee who was given an unsatisfactory No. 2 running mate should refuse to run, the President said. He added a few cheers for Nixon and the job he was doing.

This bit of philosophy quickly was interpreted as meaning that Mr. Eisenhower would refuse to drop Nixon for a compromise right-wing Republican vice presidential nominee next year — Sen. William F. Knowland of California, for instance. Knowland is one of the so-called Taft men. He has bucked the administration on foreign policy and on the issue of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.).



"Can I come over and eat at your place, Marvin? Pop's going to cook tonight!"

# Survey of Jefferson's Crop Income Made by Agent Ross

MADRAS—The major sources of Jefferson county crop income will again be wheat, potatoes, and seed crops, a survey of the current Jefferson county crop picture made by Jack Ross, county extension agent, shows.

On the irrigated project, despite an unfavorable winter and spring, the estimated 22,000 acres of grain are well headed out and should produce average yields. Many fields of irrigated wheat which appeared sparsely a few weeks ago have responded to recent warm weather and should make 60 bushel yields, the agent believes.

Dryland grain in areas which have received below normal moisture has been hit hard. Plants are short — strawed and heads are slightly more than one-third filled.

Yields in these areas, representing about 7000 acres, have been estimated at from eight to 15 bushels an acre.

In higher rainfall areas around Ashwood and portions of Grizzly which received over 10 inches of moisture this year, Ross says the grains appear in much better condition and should yield well.

North Unit Irrigation project potato acreage has been estimated at 7000 acres, a 600-acre increase over last year. Unfavorable weather conditions delayed planting beyond the usual May 15 date in many cases.

However, plants are now growing rapidly and a good tuber set has been obtained. Potato growers were fortunate in that frost damage has not been as severe as in higher altitude producing areas.

Rhizoctonia, a soil fungus attacking young potato plants, inflicted some damage to about 500 acres earlier in the season. In most cases, damage was greatest on fields which had been pre-irrigated and where seed pieces were planted in moist soil.

If favorable weather continues, it is expected that yields will approach those of last year. Many growers reported 20-ton plus yields per acre of large, high quality potatoes, last season.

Land devoted to both grass and clover seed production has increased over last year.

Merion bluegrass acreage has advanced from 288 acres to 753 acres. Except for new fields producing seed for the first time this year, good yields are expected. Last year, old Merion fields produced an average of slightly over 200 pounds an acre.

Swathing of Merion fields in preparation for combining is in progress this week. Samples taken from fields by Ross reveal no frost damage, and seed is bright and plump.

Other grasses being harvested this year for seed are creeping red fescue, alta fescue, orchard grass, chewing fescue, and Russian wild ryegrass. Creeping red fescue varieties being produced include Illahoe, Rainier, Trinity, and Penllwyn.

The agent believes ladino clover seed prospects are the best they have been for several seasons. Warm weather has encouraged heavy blooming and bee activity has been intense the past few days. Most county fields had insecticides applied soon after clipping or pasturing and insect populations have been low, a further note of optimism on seed yields.

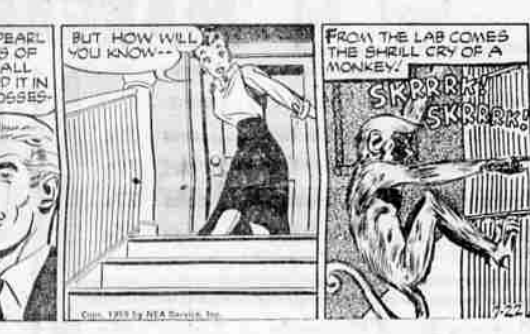
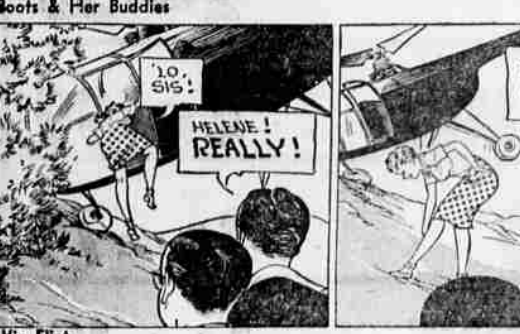
Ladino acreage has tripled over last year. Certification records show 1161 acres in 1954 and 3212 this year.

Kendall red clover which occupies approximately 1500 acres has not fared well this year.

Infestations of lesser clover leaf weevil necessitated late clipping of most fields and regrowth has not been as rapid as anticipated.

Alsike clover, found principally in the southern end of the irrigated project, promises to yield well. Ross states, Most of the 1800 to 2000 acres devoted to alsike seed production have been dusted for lygus bug control, and blossoms appear to be filling rapidly with seed. Clover root curculionid were found in some fields, but damage was negligible.

Other crops being produced on the project are alfalfa hay, mint, radish seed, and strawberry plants.



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**TONIGHT'S PROGRAM**

6:00—Gabriel Heater	12:10—Today's Classifieds
6:15—Songs of Our Times	12:15—Sports Review
6:30—The Alexanders	12:20—Moon Time Melodies
6:45—Sam Hayes	12:30—News
7:00—Bob Greene News	12:45—Farmers Hour
7:00—Music for Vacationland	1:00—News of Prineville
7:30—Band Garage News	1:05—Harry James-Betty Grable Show
7:45—Remember When?	1:15—Listening Time
7:50—Evening Melodies	2:15—Redmond Ministerial
8:00—Camera Club	2:30—Platter Preview
8:05—Dance to Dreams	2:30—Platter Preview
8:30—Edith Fisher Show	2:35—Northwest News
8:45—Musical Portraits	2:40—Central Oregon News
9:00—News	2:45—You Win
9:15—Fulton Lewis Jr.	2:45—Toll Test
9:30—Island Serenade	3:00—Popular Demand
9:45—Off the Record	3:15—Frank Hemingway
10:30—Official Potocetyl	3:45—Here's the Answer
	4:15—Sam Hayes News
	8:00—Tune Vendor
	8:15—Sports Parade
	8:25—News
	8:30—Melody Way
	8:35—Kraft Five Star News
	8:40—Gabriel Heater
	8:45—Dinner Music
	8:50—Behind the Story
	8:55—Sam Hayes
	9:00—Bob Greene News
	9:05—Eucles Notebook
	9:10—Preview of Good Reading
	9:15—Band Garage News
	9:15—Remember When?
	9:20—Evening Melodies
	9:25—The Lounge Lizards
	9:30—Passport to Dreams
	9:35—News
	9:40—Fulton Lewis Jr.
	9:45—Off the Record
	9:50—Five Minute Finals
	9:55—Off the Record
	10:00—Counterpoint
	10:05—Sign Off

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**COULDN'T SPELL IT**  
DETROIT (UP)—Eleftherios Kavounidis, 34, got court permission to change his name to Larry Andrews on Monday when he explained that "even my wife can't spell my name."