Adlai Has Best Far West Hope In Washington

But Ike's Personal Popularity Shouldn't Be Underrated

By MORRIE LANDSBERG By MORRIE LANDSBERG
SEATTLE III—From the look of
things, it's not going to take many
votes to tilt the outcome of the
presidential race in Washington.
What happened here Sept. 11
jolted the Republicans. The state
primary that day pointed to a
Democratic trend. It also raised
a question: Was the key Senate
contest a true test on administration policies? Was it a popularity
vote between two state personalities? Or a mixture of both maybe?

be?

On a swing through the Pacific Northwest, I collected the impression that President Eisenhower is stronger in Oregon than in Washington; that if Adlai Stevenson wins any of the three coastal states, it's most likely to be Washington.

ington.

Elsenhower's personal popularity should not be underrated. There are issues aplenty, but they're not always uppermost in the minds of Democrats like Louis Serafin.

Looking up from his work at a plywood plant near McHelens, 17 miles outside Portland, he said he would vote for Elsenhower because "the's really a good man."

A check of 10 newly signed voters as they left the city registrar's office in Seattle gave Elsenhower a 6-3 edge, with 1 undecided. The reasons included: "He knows what the score is". "I think he's doing all right." "Because I don't like Stevenson."

Just the same, the September

Just the same, the September vote prompted Stevenson's advisers to list Washington among the states they figure to switch from 1952 and thereby, they say, win the election nationally.

Democratic optimism is based in part on the prospect of an unusually heavy organized labor turnout Nov. 6.

Then the party holds great ex-pectations of pulling in discontent-ed farmers. In the senatorial primary, every major agricultura area — in fact, 38 of the 39 coun ties — voted Democratic.

"We've had three years now of Republican administration and they have failed to grasp our problem," said Dwelly Jones, a wheat grower in Walla Walla, in eastern Washington.

Jones, who described his place as "just a couple thousand acres," said he formerly was a staunch Republican, but that his vote will go to Stevenson.

The Democrats are counting too on the impact of the "giveaway" campaign theme; a falloff in the lumber industry blamed on tight credit for new homes; and an unsatisfied demand for low-cost

The same national issues form a backdrop for the campaign in neighbor Oregon, but Republicans there are considerably more confident. Even some Democratic officials are cautious about claiming the state for Stevenson.

ing the state for Stevenson.
Oregon sent Democrat Richard
Neuberger to the Senate in 1954.
Washington avoids registration by
party, but best estimates give the
Democrats a 80-40 break.
The implications of these and
other figures have to be handled
carefully because of the reputation
of people up this way to cross
party lines.
Take Washington:

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In its recent primary, Demo-cratic Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, campaigning both on his Senate record and criticism of the Eisen-hower administration, outpolled his Republican opponent, Gov. Arthur B. Langlle; by 152,000 votes.

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The state's representative-at-large, Don Magnuson, not related to the senator, ran stronger than the two Republican candidates in their statewide-race. But in five of six congressional districts, Republican incumbents bested the combined Democratic totals. The

exception was the southeastern 4th Dist, including Walla Walla. Take Oregon:

Newspaper polls show Sen. Wayne Morse, a Republican last time he ran and now as anti-Eisenhower as they come, leading in his torrid contest with Douglas McKay, who gave up his job as secretary of the interior, with Eisenhower's blessing, to run for the Senate.

for the Senate.

This runs counter to the state's indicated preference for Eisenhower, but voters who profess to like both Ike and Morse see noth-

ing inconsistent about it.

Mrs. Eithel Carney of Dayton.
Ore., in the Willamette Valley, offered as her reason, "I'm voting
for the best man in each case."

Winthrop Long to Speak at YMCA

Winthrop Long, who has been active in the development of a YMCA program in Japan, will speak at a noon luncheon at the Y here Friday.

Long will also address students at North and South Salem high school during his visit here.



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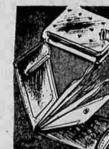


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