

# Eisenhower To Lean Heavily on Humphrey in Making Important Decision

## Confidence Gained In Treasury Man Early in Regime

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent

Washington — (U.P.) — Dwight David Eisenhower and George Magoffin Humphrey will examine all of the facts and come up with the answer.



They flew south Wednesday to Thomasville, Ga., for a week or 10 days at Humphrey's plantation which, in fact, is more shooting preserve than farm. President Eisenhower wants the time and privacy to make the great decision on which his life may depend.

None here was surprised that he chose Humphrey as his companion on what must be a lonely holiday, at best. To get a feeling for the sturdy confidence Mr. Eisenhower has in his secretary of treasury, you must go back to the second — maybe the third — cabinet meeting of the Eisenhower administration. It was the first week of February, 1953.

Mr. Eisenhower had been in office about a fortnight, fresh from a presidential campaign in which he sometimes appeared baffled by the complexities of domestic issues which confronted him. The general-turned-politician had much confidence in his own judgment of national defense and foreign policy matters.

**In Friends' Hands**

Witness his bold campaign decision to hurry to Korea if elected. On many domestic questions, however, the new President was in the hands of his friends. They knew and he didn't.

So it was at that early cabinet meeting which discussed wage-price controls. Humphrey was the financial man, the economist of the cabinet circle. President and cabinet were responsive to his views that the control structure should be scrapped. And it was so ordered.

When the cabinet rose that day the President obviously still was pondering its decision. Approaching Humphrey, Mr. Eisenhower laid a hand on his shoulder, paused for a moment, and said:

"George, I hope to heaven you know what you are doing."

The President has come a long way since then. He gives his own judgment of domestic af-

fairs good marks now and is not afraid to back it.

But with the chips down, it is Humphrey with whom he traveled South to make his vital decision. It is fair to assume that Mr. Eisenhower sees Humphrey as others in Washington see him — as the cabinet's strongest man. That is not faint praise, either, because the Eisenhower cabinet

is strong, comparatively speaking.

There is no log cabin in Humphrey's past. He was graduated by the University of Michigan in law in 1912. Six years later he was general attorney for the widespread interests of the M. H. Hanna Co., Cleveland, O.; president in 1929; chairman of the board in 1952. He was

chairman, executive committee member or director of many large corporations before joining the cabinet. In politics he was a Taft man. Humphrey quit all of those jobs on taking public office.

He will be 65 years old next month and wants to quit, but won't if Mr. Eisenhower runs again. After his family, Humphrey is proudest of the fact that the U.S. dollar has become relatively stable during his treasury service.

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# MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Second Section MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1956 Pages 1-6

## Hearing to Establish Commission Slated

A hearing concerning establishment of a ladino seed growers commission in Oregon will be held in the courthouse auditorium at 10 a.m. Feb. 29, according to County Agent W. B. Tucker. It will follow a similar hearing Feb. 28 in Jefferson county.

The meetings are the result of a petition presented to the Oregon State department of agriculture by Jefferson county ladino seed growers asking for establishment of a state commission. Twelve growers in Jackson county and one in Josephine county would be eligible to vote on the proposal, Tucker said.

Oregon already has commissions for wheat, potatoes, dairy products, filberts and fescue for the purpose of promoting and improving marketing.

## Enrollment of Korean Veis Totals 5,837

Veterans' enrollments under the Korean GI bill totaled 5,837 in Oregon at the end of 1955, the veterans administration has announced.

There were 707,000 veteran-trainees in the United States on Dec. 31, 1955, representing a 30 per cent increase over the 538,000 a year ago and almost triple the number of veterans in training two years ago.

Washington state institutions enrolled 9,922; Montana 2,551; Idaho 2,623; and Alaska 160.

Of every 100 Korea veterans in training 59 were in colleges and universities; 27 were in trade and vocational schools; five were taking farm training; and nine were enrolled in on-the-job training courses.

## Quotes From the News

**By UNITED PRESS**

New York—Ex-heavyweight boxing champion Joe Louis on what the government should do about his back income taxes:

"When the government tells me how much they want, I'll gladly pay what I can."

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—Sheriff Nathan Chism on moving to a nearby town two Negro brothers charged with attempted murder for the beating of a University of Alabama white student:

"I'd rather not give a reason why we took them to Eutaw. We just do that sometimes."

Boise, Ida.—Adlai Stevenson on his not knowing who the Republican presidential candidate will be:

"What's more, I don't think I'm going to be consulted."

Independence, Mo.—Former President Truman on President Eisenhower's recovery:

"I think it is fine that Mr. Eisenhower can run again if he wants to. However, the decision whether or not to run must be made by himself. No one can make that decision for him."

New York—Eddie Eagan, head of the financing committee for the U. S. Olympic team, in suggesting that the question of government financial aid might be reconsidered:

"We try to keep the government from interfering in athletics. But should we? I'm not convinced when I see the Russian athletes. I wonder if Uncle Sam shouldn't take more interest in his youth."

Brooklyn—Vice-President E. J. (Buzzy) Bawasi of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to critics who say the world champions' age may catch up with them:

"It's wishful thinking by the other fellows that say we're too old to repeat. We may be aging here and there but we're not creaking."

## Around Hollywood

**By ALINE MOSBY**  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Hollywood's top bogey men are making a super-colossal horror film, but behind the cameras there is a real-life drama that's more startling.

While the cameras rolled, a slender man watching on the sidelines said softly, "I used to take five or six needles a day. And when I took the cure they took it all away from me. . . . It was horrible, just horrible. . . ."

Bela "Dracula" Lugosi is back in the movies for the first time since he confessed he was a narcotics addict and committed himself to a state hospital.

**Rathbone Plays Lead**

In the old days Lugosi was the star, the mad scientist who stirred bubbling concoctions but on this set Basil Rathbone is playing the looney doctor. Lon Chaney, John Carradine and Akim Tamiroff also are in "The Black Sleep." Lugosi plays Rathbone's butler, a mute servant "who just lets people in and out."

"There is Basil playing my part," Lugosi said as we stood on the set. "I used to be the big cheese. I have no dialogue because I was a bit worried whether I could do justice to the expectations. I'm still recuperating."

On the gloomy set, Rathbone was reviving a man in the coffin. But I shivered more from the off-screen horror story Lugosi told me.

**Habit Described**

"I began using narcotics to kill the pain of sciatica," he said. "Finally the doctor said I used so much I would die in six months if I didn't stop."

"I couldn't afford the sanitarium. The only solution was to volunteer to enter the county hospital. There was no sense in trying to hide my problem. The cure was very painful, terrible."

On the movie set, old friends came up to shake Lugosi's hand on his first day back at work. The cast presented him with a black leather script book.

"I was once nice to them. It all comes back to you," the actor said. He wiped his eyes and walked slowly from the set out into the sun.



Aline Mosby

## As We Live

By ELIZABETH MURLOCK, PH.D.

### Don't Try to Win Back Boy Who Calls It Quits

There is no way to get a boy back when he says he is through. Hoping that he will change his mind is likely to be in vain.

(Q) "I started to go with a boy three months ago. He told me on our first date that he had been going steady with a girl he had known for two years but they had a quarrel and broke up. He said he was lonely and wanted a girl date. I fell in love with him and I thought he was in love with me. Last night, we had a date but he didn't show up. I called him this morning to ask him what happened and he told me he made up with his old girl friend and wanted to call it quits with me. How can I get him back? I am sure he must like me or why would he have spent so much time with me?"

T.D.

(A) I doubt very much if you can get this boy back and I advise you not to try. You will fight an uphill battle if you do and lose in the end. It simply isn't worth the time and effort

it would mean for you.

You knew, from the start, that this boy's real affection was for the other girl and that they had had a lovers' quarrel. Such quarrels usually are only temporary and come to an end, sooner or later. You played your cards the best you knew how but the other girl had the edge and won.

**Made It Clear**

While this boy unquestionably liked you and enjoyed your companionship, he has made it very clear to you that he likes the other girl better and prefers her companionship to yours. Otherwise, he would not have told you point-blank that he was through with you.

Of course you cannot forget this boy overnight or the good times you have had together. But, you would be very foolish to sit around and wait for him to come back to you or to try to get him away from the other girl.

Even if he had another quarrel with this girl and came back to you, you would know you could expect a repetition of what you have just had. Instead of wasting your time trying to win him back, you will do better to try to find someone else to have fun with.

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## DETERMINED

Chicago — (U.P.) — Frank Saye, 38, is a man who apparently can't take "no" for an answer. He was accused of telephoning his ex-wife 343 times in one month and 67 times in one day in a futile attempt to win her back.

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