

**Japan Paper Predicts Eisenhower Reelection**

Tokyo—(U.P.)—The newspaper Mainichi predicted today President Eisenhower will be re-elected because his leadership is needed to stem Soviet Russia's diplomatic gains.

The Mainichi, one of Japan's most influential newspapers, said American voters wanted him "in view of the fact that

Soviet Russia has taken the initiative in international diplomacy."

Des Moines, Ia.—(U.P.)—There isn't much need for a seiger counter in Iowa, but Des Moines has one. Mrs. Hazel Geiger counts money as a receiving teller at Bankers Trust Co.

**W. Europe Papers Laud Eisenhower; Would Ditch Nixon**

London — (U.P.) — West European newspapers today lauded President Eisenhower's personal courage in deciding to run again but many hinted that the Republicans should ditch Vice-President Richard M. Nixon.

A common, three-play thread ran through European reaction:

1. Forecasters like London's Daily Mail, Germany's Frankfurter Rundschau, and Amsterdam's De Telegraaf predicted a Republican victory in the fall elections.

2. Nearly all newspapers agreed Mr. Eisenhower had made a courageous decision in deciding to run after suffering a heart attack. London's News Chronicle, which leans to Adlai Stevenson, said the announcement was "the human one of a man who has been sick offering himself for further vast and unremitting responsibility."

**Nixon Seen Out**

3. Widespread reports appeared across Europe that Nixon would not be the new vice-presidential candidate. The Laborite Daily Herald of London called him, "too young, too brash, too inexperienced."

The Frankfurter Rundschau said "according to Washington circles, the President wants Vice-President Richard Nixon, the 'nice boy from California.' But the mistrust of the young man is about as widespread as trust in his chief—from Washington to Moscow."

**Dewey, Warren Mentioned**

The Laborite Daily Herald said Nixon might be replaced by Thomas E. Dewey, Chief Justice Earl Warren or Sen. William F. Knowland.

The pro-Stevenson Manchester Guardian said Nixon "is not a man of the caliber needed for leading the free world."

The Eisenhower announcement was a banner-line story in most parts of Europe but Italy received the decision as a foregone conclusion and it failed to make many front pages.

In most countries the announcement was received with rejoicing since Mr. Eisenhower is regarded with abiding affection as the liberator of much of Europe and his foreign policies have since won respect.

**Keating Speaks At Kiwanis Meeting**

The only control the county court has over elective offices of the county is the budget. Jackson County Judge Rodney Keating told members of Medford Kiwanis club yesterday at their luncheon meeting.

The court cannot tell the other elective officials what to do, the judge said.

Speaking at Rogue Valley Country club, Keating outlined duties and work of the county judge and court. He said the biggest job is the preparation of the yearly budget for county operation. The judge stressed that it is up to citizens as taxpayers to determine what services they want.

Keating pointed to the need to be realistic in estimating funds for county operation rather than to figure budgets too low. He indicated that county road work this year will be largely repair, rather than new construction, because of December and February floods.

Before starting his own company, Henry Ford was an owner and chief engineer of the Detroit Automobile Co. which was formed in 1899. Ford withdrew from the firm because of differences in policy in 1901 and the company later reorganized as the Cadillac Motor Co.

**Nixon's Friends Fear Move To Bounce Him Given Green Light by Eisenhower**

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Correspondent  
Washington—(U.P.)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon is today's election-year storm center.



Lyle C. Wilson

If he is forced off the 1956 Republican presidential ticket, a likely substitute would be former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, of New York. Dewey probably would accept.

Some of Nixon's friends fear that the movement to bounce him got a green light Wednesday in President Eisenhower's announcement that he would accept renomination but leave the selection of a vice-president up to the Republican National Convention.

Some of Nixon's adverse critics read it the other way—as a solid endorsement of the vice-president.

The facts are that Mr. Eisenhower emphatically praised Nixon's ability and his performance as vice-president but refused to commit himself when asked if he wanted him on the ticket again. Time for that, said the President, is after the Republican National Convention has nominated a presidential candidate.

**Refuses To Commit Self**

Mr. Eisenhower's refusal to commit himself on a running mate is sufficient to put new muscle and enthusiasm in the organized effort to ditch Nixon.

Some of the President's longtime military associates and more recent golf cronies are active in the movement against the vice-president.

They will get some immediate encouragement, at least, from Mr. Eisenhower's repudiation Wednesday of Nixon's recent reference to Chief Justice Earl Warren as a Republican chief justice. Nixon so described Mr. Warren in remarking on the Supreme Court's racial integration ruling.

Nixon is primarily on the spot, however, because of public awareness of Mr. Eisenhower's September heart attack. The fact of that seizure inescapably leads to unusual speculation whether the President would survive to complete a second term. Moreover, the President is 65 years old and would be 70 on leaving office after a second term.

Nixon has been an acutely controversial political figure from the outset of his congressional career when he was a prime factor in the exposure which led to the conviction of Alger Hiss on perjury charges growing out of denial of his association with the Communist Party.

**Fear Large-Scale Bolt**

Some of Mr. Eisenhower's close friends are urging that he be dropped lest millions of persons bolt the Republican presidential ticket this year in protest against the possibility that Nixon might succeed to the White House. The stop-Nixon forces need a substitute with two vital qualifications. First, he should have national stature and, second, he should be capable of carrying the 1956 campaign load. Mr. Eisenhower intends a minimum of campaigning.

That's where Dewey comes in. Mr. Eisenhower accepted Nixon almost sight unseen in 1952 as his vice-presidential running mate. This was very largely on Dewey's recommendation.

Dewey is on record among his friends as saying that he does not want the vice-presidential nomination and that he does not believe Mr. Eisenhower will permit Nixon to be benched. But when pressed for an answer to an iffy question—suppose Nixon were benched—he has said, substantially, this:

Yes, if I were asked to run for the vice-presidency and if I were convinced that this would contribute measurably to the chances for success of the Republican party, I would accept the nomination.

**Protest Withdrawal On Swift Dam Urged**

Portland — (U.P.) — D. R. McClung, executive vice-president of Pacific Power and Light Co. yesterday urged Cowlitz county PUD to withdraw its protest to the Federal Power Commission against granting a license to PP&L for construction of the proposed \$58,000,000 Swift river dam on the Lewis river.

The Cowlitz PUD filed its protest with the FPC last Thursday and requested a sharing of the output of Lewis river power. PP&L presently operates two dams on the stream, the Yale and the Merwin installations.

McClung declared that the power supply problem of the region is too important to risk any delay in getting the Swift development started.

**Writ Denied Eugene Dog Racing Group**

Salem — (U.P.) — Circuit Judge Val D. Sloper yesterday denied a request of Greyhound Park of Eugene for a pre-emptory writ of mandamus directed against the State Racing commission.

The Greyhound Park group had sought to establish a dog racing track in the Eugene area. A wave of protest was voiced by Lane county residents.

The judge held that the group had failed, "to prove that it is presently entitled, as a matter of right, to license for pari-mutuel racing under provisions of Oregon law."

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An estimated 1,400 bales of cotton were grown in Alexander and Pulaski Counties in the southern tip of Illinois in 1955.