Sept. 4 Meeting Scheduled To Name New UO President

Eugene — (U.P.) — Members of the State Board of Higher Education will convene as a committee of the whole in informal executive session September 4 in Portland to discuss nominees for the presidency of the University of Oregon, Chancellor Charles D. Byrne announced Saturday.

20 Nominees

Board members will have under discussion some 20 nominees for the presidency. They will also review evaluations made this week by the Board of Deans and Faculty Advisory council of the University.

A decision on which of the nominees should be brought before the board for interviews may be reached at the Sept. 4 session. No nominees have been interviewed by the board yet.

Byrne, after conferring with Board President Dr. R. E. Kleinsorge, indicated also that discussion of the appointment of an acting president will be part of the agenda.

Acting President

An acting head will administer the institution from the time Dr. H. K. Newburn leaves his office in the middle of September until a permanent appointment can be made.

The next official meeting of the board is scheduled for Sept. 16 in Portland at 9 a.m. with a later meeting the same day at 2 p.m. in Salem jointly with the State Board of Education.

Court Records

POLICE COURT

Vella Dora Cappello, failure to stop at a red light, $5.

Virgil Vanburn Jones Jr., violation of the basic rule, $10.

James Alan Keswick, violation of the basic rule, $10.

CIRCUIT COURT

Raymond William Johnson vs. Olive Irene Johnson, divorce complaint.

Proposed New Charter For Jacksonville Is Discussion Subject

Jacksonville — There was an "earnest discussion" of the proposed new charter for the city of Jacksonville at a public hearing here Friday evening, according to City Councilman H. L. Markwith.

A city-wide vote on the proposed charter will be conducted Tuesday. Voting will be at the city hall, with the polls open from noon to 7 p.m.

Voters present were interested in why the positions of recorder and treasurer should be appointive instead of elective, he said. Ervin Hogan, city attorney, explained that since their duties are not policy-making, and because they require technical qualifications which voters are not in a position to judge, the League of Oregon Cities has recommended the council select persons with proper qualifications for these positions.

May Ask Later Vote

Another clause which was discussed was the requiring that a candidate for councilman be a qualified voter with 12 months residence in the city. Some present felt that an added requirement that they be property-owners in the city should be added, Markwith reported.

This phase was discussed at some length, the councilman said, and it was tentatively decided that this would be submitted to the voters at the November election if the new charter is adopted otherwise.

He said there was no disagreement with increasing the council to six members plus the mayor, nor with giving the mayor a vote. He now votes only in case of tie votes.

Heavy Vote Seen

Markwith said it is expected that there will be a large vote Tuesday, due to the amount of interest in the charter. The present charter was adopted in 1911 and has been amended many times. All these changes have not been made clear, casting some doubt on what is contained in the present charter, he added.

The new charter is "only the first step" in a campaign to bring the records of the city of Jacksonville up to date, he stated.

'Motherless Youth' Found To Be AWOL Oregon Soldier

Oklahoma City, Okla. — (U.P.) —A boy, 17, who won the sympathy of many residents here as a motherless youth in search of his long-lost father, was identified Saturday as an AWOL paratrooper with a wild imagination.

The youth, who had told everyone he was Roy Edwards, was identified as Milton Mowdy by his mother, who is very much alive in Coburg, Ore.

Mother Saw Picture

After his mother saw his picture in an Oregon newspaper and contacted authorities here, they investigated and discovered Mowdy was absent without leave from Ft. Campbell, Ky. He was turned over to military police at Tinker Air Force base.

Mowdy's heart-rending story came to the attention of newspapers and radio stations here Wednesday after police found on the courthouse steps, an apparent victim of amnesia. Later, however, he said his amnesia story was a sham but he made up a bigger story in its place.

Told Sad Story

Identifying himself as Roy Edwards, he said his mother had been killed in an auto crash and he came here to look for his father, who had deserted the family 15 years ago. His plight was printed and broadcast. Many persons offered to adopt him, even high school coaches wanted to put the 185-pound boy in school and make a football player out of him.

Newspaper photographers had his picture, one of which showed in a Eugene, Ore., paper. That's when his mother, Mrs. Marie Lanini, wife of a farmer, put an end to the masquerade.

FUNERAL PLANNED

Washington — (U.P.) — Funeral services for Bert Andrews, Washington bureau chief of the New York Herald Tribune, will be held at St. Marks Episcopal church here Tuesday noon, EDT. The body will be cremated.

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

GRUMBLERS SUCCEED ONLY IN BECOMING DISLIKED

Some people grumble most of the time, others only occasionally. But few of us are completely free from this disagreeable trait. Whether it's the weather, how the government is run or the state of the grumbler's health, he picks out the flaws and dwells on them.

Dr. Hurlock

Why do people grumble? What satisfaction do they get? Surely continual complaints are not pleasant for other people to listen to, nor do they help a person to be liked.

Back of all grumbling are two common characteristics. One is the desire for attention. The person who grumbles often discovers that it gets him an audience. The other is a feeling of inferiority. If the grumbler can point out flaws in other people or things, it gives a boost to his own ego.

Like all behavior traits, grumbling can and often does develop into a deep-seated habit. The result is that as a person grows older he complains more and more. By the time he is old he is so disagreeable no one wants to have him around.

The best way to check the grumbling habit before it takes a real hold on you is to convince yourself that this is no way to win friends. Once you desire to stop grumbling, it will be easier for you to do so.

Your second step is to try to find something nice to say. There is good in everyone and everything if you will look for it. Say pleasant things and you will be surprised at how much better the world will look to you.

And, finally, ask your family and best friends to remind you when they hear you start to grumble. You may have been grumbling for so long that you do not realize you are doing it.

LETTERS FROM READERS:

Unstable People: "One hears so much today about unstable people. What makes people unstable?"

(A) There have always been unstable people, but there are unquestionably more today than there have been in the past. This is due primarily to the fact that modern living produces greater feelings of insecurity. We are far less certain of how things will be tomorrow than past generations were. Most people learn to take this uncertainty in a philosophical manner. They cross each bridge as they come to it. Others allow uncertainty to upset them, and this is primarily responsible for their instability.

Trailer Living: "Is it wise for young married people with children to live in a trailer rather than in a house?"

(A) Unless the husband's work requires him to travel, I cannot see any reason for living in a trailer unless it is for the sake of economy. A trailer costs less than a house, but it rarely has as much room or as many conveniences. Children are forced to live in very cramped quarters with practically no play space. For a summer holiday trailer-living is all right for a family with children, but for year-round living it offers few of the advantages of a house.

Sister-In-Law: "My husband's sister is a busybody. How friendly should I be with her?"

(A) If you live near her and if she and your husband are very close, try to keep on friendly terms even if she annoys you with her interference. If, on the other hand she is not on especially friendly terms with your husband, there is no reason for you to go out of your way to cultivate her friendship. Be friendly when you meet, but see that your paths cross as little as possible.

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Tragedy-Haunted Family of Returned POW Receives Aid

Sweetwater, Tex. — (U.P.) — Sgt. John B. Rhoton, released from a Communist prison camp Saturday, is coming home to a tragedy-haunted family.

His father died last week of lung cancer. His mother is critically ill, recovering in a hospital from serious surgery. The family faces financial ruin from deaths, disease and drought.

"Thank God He's Safe"

Mrs. George B. Rhoton said "thank God he's safe" when she learned that her son was free.

She said she doubted if he knew that his father was dead.

In Korea, the Army indicated Rhoton would be flown home as soon as possible.

Awaiting him were his mother, sister and brother. During the last year they have weathered three consecutive crop failures due to drought on their farm near Longview, Tex.

When the father died, they had already sold and borrowed all they could to pay for medical expenses and keep the farm going.

But good neighbors from as far as the West Coast were coming to Rhoton's aid Saturday.

The family's plight was publicized a week ago. Since then there has been a wave of cash gifts, mainly from West Texas.

The Roton, Tex., bank started a fund for the family and it grew almost immediately to more than $1,000. Neighbors went into the Rhoton fields to work and see if any crops could be salvaged.

It all helped cheer Mrs. Rhoton. But she still wanted to see her soldier son.

Now that he's coming home, she said, "things may work out all right."

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