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University Seeks Head

EUGENE (AP)—The next step in the search for a new president of the University of Oregon will be a conference between John R. Richards, chancellor of the state system of higher education, and the university's Board of Deans. This was indicated Tuesday after the state Board of Higher Education met with George Waggoner, 44-year-old dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Kansas, who was described previously as a leading candidate for the post. When the session concluded, newsmen were told no decision had been made. It was learned later that the key to whether Waggoner will be hired for the job may be the chancellor's meeting with the Board of Deans. Richards said earlier he wanted to meet with the deans and other interested faculty groups before any action was taken. Richards said some decision is likely to be made by Dec. 13, date of the state board's next regular meeting in Portland. Waggoner left Eugene by plane Tuesday night to return to Lawrence, Kan.

Checkers Play At Auditorium

The Checkers, five piece rock 'n' roll and popular style band, will appear at the Klamath Auditorium this Saturday night. They have appeared here several times under the sponsorship of Baldy Evans and have increased their popularity with each visit, says Evans. Since their last appearance here in May they have toured with Brenda Lee, Dodie Stevens, Jimmy Clanton and Dorsey Burnette. Other artists they have toured with include Paul Anka, the Fleetwoods, Buddy Knox and Gene Vincent. Featured performers are Mike Metko, the leader, saxophone, and Mike "Dimples" Mandel, piano. The Checkers have just signed a contract to record. Their first release is due in a couple of weeks. This will be the final dance offered by Evans until the Christmas holidays.

WILL ESTABLISH RELATIONS
TOKYO (UPI) — Communist North Korea and the Republic of Mali in Africa have decided to establish diplomatic relations with each other, the Communist New China news agency reported Wednesday in a broadcast monitored here.

Grange News

NEW PINE CREEK—Members of East Side Grange elected officers for 1961 during a regular meeting Saturday night here. Officers are Claude Noble, master (for the third consecutive year); Jack Hinton, overseer (second term); Donna Riggs, lecturer; Bill Allen, steward; Ray Cloud, assistant steward; Mrs. Ethel Cundiff, chaplain; Harvey Sanders, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Allen, secretary; Don Riggs, gatekeeper; Helen Noble, cares; Mrs. Lily Noble, flora; Esther Hyatt, pomona; Rosetta Hyatt, lady assistant steward; and Garland Cundiff, Carrol Cloud and Fred Fisher, Executive Committee members. Harvey Sanders reported the \$270 earned from the recent grange fair booth project has been turned in to the rest room fund. Half the \$375 raised by the grange bazaar was allocated to that fund and half to the general fund. Master Noble appointed committees. Don Butler, Eugene Lawson and Clellon Baker will plan the grange firemen's ball, Nov. 26; Doug Panter, Dave Noble and Ray Cloud, 4-H Club box social and dance, and Garland Cundiff, Lee Perry and Carrol Mulkey, Willow Ranch firemen's ball Dec. 31. Olin Aldridge, speaking of the community service project progress report, said the grange has received a certificate of recognition from Elmer McClure, state grange master. Aldridge volunteered to get and erect the grange Christmas tree with help from other volunteers Dec. 11—in time for the Happy Hour Club Christmas party the evening of Dec. 13. Charlene Aldridge was accepted as a new member. Refreshments were served.

TURKEY ABROAD
PARIS (AP)—Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson today took his Thanksgiving turkey with the American enlisted men serving at the U.S. Army's European headquarters just outside Paris. The senator is here for the annual conference of members of parliament from the 15 countries in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Average pay of U.S. federal employees is \$90 per week, as compared to \$78 in private industry.

Darndest Things Make People Mad

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Readers: People can get themselves worked up into a lather over the darndest things. One of the fascinating aspects of writing this column is the variety of wildly contradictory responses from the readers. I plucked these American beauties from the mail of the past few weeks. The following hulla-balloo has to do with the picture that runs with the column.—ANN LANDERS

Kalamazoo: That picture that appears every day with your column, Ann Landers—well, I'm fed up looking at your sickening grin seven days a week.

Cleveland: On days when I haven't time to read your column I just look at your picture. You are beautiful.

Tulsa: I love your column but I have to put my thumb over your picture. You write well, but you're not much to look at, Kiddo.

Dallas: Why don't you close your mouth for your next picture? Your teeth are too big.

Austin, Minnesota: Your teeth are lovely. Are they real?

From Philadelphia: Why doesn't our paper print a picture of you? A lot of people would like to see what you look like.

Newark: Why don't they quit printing your picture? Everybody knows what you look like.

St. Louis: Some days they forget to put in your picture. It makes me mad when I have to hunt for your column. This is a complaint, Madame.

Louisville: Why do newspaper columnists run pictures of themselves that are 30 years old? You can't be as young as you look in our paper. (Walter Lippmann and Ralph McGill could use new pictures, too.)

Birmingham, Alabama: Your new picture is great. It's about time.

Birmingham, Alabama: Throw out the new picture and use the old one. This pose doesn't do one thing for you.

Chicago: I've counted five different column pictures of you in the past three months. Boy, are you conceited!

Columbia, Mississippi: That picture of you is a phony. I happen to know you are a man.

Dear Ann Landers: This problem may be out of season but I want to get it squared away so by next spring I'll have it settled.

Last summer my dad and I bought a power mower. We each chipped in \$20. Dad said he'd supply the gas and oil and I could cut the neighbor's grass and make some money. I made a deal with the neighbor at \$2.50 a cutting. I earned enough money during the summer to cover the \$20 I had invested.

In the middle of the summer my brother who is 13 said he'd like to make some money, too, so I told him I'd pay him 50 cents every time he cut the neighbor's lawn for me. My family said I cheated him and that he should get at least \$1.00 since he

was doing all the work. On the last cutting they raised so much thunder I had to pay him the dollar. I think I was cheated. Do you?—BOSS
Dear Boss: You were born 100 years too late. You would've made a great plantation owner. Sorry, but I'm for a fair minimum wage. Your parents did the right thing by intervening in behalf of your exploited brother. It's true that you risked the capital for the initial investment but there's something immoral about slave wages.

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for Ann Landers' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

School Law Brings Rule

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday ruled elections are not required to reorganize school districts if the boundaries are not changed. The decision upheld the reorganization in Morrow County, where the county unit plan was discontinued and a reorganization plan adopted.

The effect in Morrow County was to transfer children from some schools to others—without changing boundaries.

Eileen Padberg and Dewey West Jr. filed the suit, attacking the law which permits reorganized plans to be placed into effect without elections, as long as the boundaries are unchanged. Morrow County did not have an election.

The decision by Justice Gordon Sloan, upholding Circuit Judge Lyle R. Wolf, said the Legislature's 1957 Administrative School District Act was an order that the people should reorganize "the confusing pattern of school districts into more efficiently operable districts."

It said the only reason to require elections where boundaries are changed is because of complications relating to indebtedness and taxation. Answering the challenge about the transfer of students to other schools, the court said this is a reasonable power granted to school boards.

Council Mulls Street Signs

TULELAKE — City councilmen discussed a report concerning a project to erect street signs during a meeting recently.

Further cost studies and consideration of the type of signs to be purchased are necessary before a full report may be prepared. Cost will be covered by the engineering fund accumulated from the city's share of gasoline tax money.

Councilmen discussed at length a request by Tony Kosta, local trailer court owner, for rezoning Block 34 to accommodate his expanding business.

Councilmen learned from their attorney that concurring signatures of all who own property adjacent to Kosta's are necessary before a rezoning can be petitioned for.

Eichmann Admits Role In Mass Executions

NEW YORK (AP)—Adolf Otto Eichmann, the accused slayer of six million Jews during the blood baths of Hitler's Third Reich, freely admits participation in the monstrous crime in his horror-filled personal memoirs.

"Where I was implicated in the physical annihilation of Jews," the captured Nazi war criminal says, "I admit my participation freely and without pressure."

The first installment of his memoirs appears in the current issue of Life magazine.

At one point, Eichmann declared: "At heart I am a very sensitive man."

At another point, in relating how he watched one mass execution, he made this statement: "I was reflecting about the meaning of life in general."

Then he reports details of the first mass execution of Jews he watched at Minsk—an episode in which 5,000 men, women and children were slain by the Nazis as a part of Hitler's scheme to liquidate all Jews.

The victims in the Minsk murders walked in groups to a pit, Eichmann said. "They were not driven," he said—and then they jumped in.

Nazi slayers then riddled the helpless victims with rifle and machinegun fire.

Eichmann gave an account of a tour he made of the Auschwitz death camp under the personal supervision of Rudolf Hoess, its commander.

"At the end he took me to a grave where the gassed Jews lay piled on a strong iron grill. Hoess' men poured some inflammable liquid over them and set them on fire."

Eichmann insisted that he is not anti-Semitic.

He had no wish, he said, to harm "the individual Jew personally."

He was just "politically op-

posed to Jews because they were stealing the breath of life from us."

In presenting the memoirs, Life magazine said Eichmann "convicts himself as one of the major Nazi war criminals. Yet he set it down in the belief that his version of the truth would go far to 'explain' his actions and even to exonerate him. Engaged in an effort that dwarfed the exterminations of Genghis Khan or Tamerlane, he preserved the mentality of a competent bookkeeper, eager to please his superiors."

Eichmann, now in an Israeli prison awaiting trial, was abducted from Argentina last spring by a band of Israeli secret agents who had sought him for years.

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