



LEAVES OFFICE — Alone in his St. Paul office following a crowded news conference, Gov. Elmer L. Andersen of Minnesota packed his brief case for the last time with personal papers from the executive desk Friday. Andersen announced that he would not appeal a court decision giving the November, 1962, election to Karl F. Rolvaag, and that he would allow Rolvaag to move in first thing Monday morning. — UPI Telephoto

CONSTITUTION REVISION EXPLAINED

Commission Decides To Prepare New Document Not Just Amend Old

"A NEW CONSTITUTION FOR OREGON"
(This is the second in a series of articles about the revised Constitution proposed by the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission. The articles were written by Hans A. Linde, professor of constitutional law at the University of Oregon and member of the Commission.)

The Constitutional Revision Commission was appointed in 1961 by the President of the State Senate, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, the Governor and the Chief Justice. Its membership of 17 was representative of both political parties, all parts of the state, all three branches of government and private life. Among the members were seven legislators, two ex-governors, two Supreme Court justices and a circuit judge. Nine were members of the bar. It included three newspaper publishers, business men, a housewife, and a professor of constitutional law.

After its organizational meeting, when it elected Rep. George Layman of Newberg as chairman, the Commission had to face its first and fundamental decision: Should it propose a series of amendments to the existing Constitution of 1859, already amended 111 times? Or should it prepare a single, complete draft that

would incorporate all needed changes in one revised Constitution?

There was no doubt that much would need to be done just to "clean up" the old Constitution. Of its obsolete provisions, some seem today like amusing relics—such as the disqualification for office of anyone fighting a duel, or the prohibition against granting titles of nobility. Others are embarrassing reminders of past prejudices, such as a section in the Bill of Rights guaranteeing the property rights of "white foreigners."

In the patchwork of past amendments to the old Constitution, many provisions are misplaced. The Bill of Rights guarantees the right to mix and consume cocktails, along with freedom of speech and religion. Equally misplaced is the death penalty, a privilege guaranteed in the Bill of Rights side by side with the pledge that "punishment of crime shall be founded on the principles of reformation, and not of vindictive justice."

The old Constitution contains two Articles VII, because the newer version, adopted in 1919, continued parts of the original Article VII in force as law. Besides Article XI, the old Constitution has Articles XI-A, XI-D, XI-E, XI-F(1) and XI-F(2), each of them writing the elaborate details of a specific state bonding program into the Constitution. On the other hand, there is no longer an Article I-B, XI-C, or XIII.

Yet the Constitutional Commission quickly recognized that it could accomplish very little by only "cleaning up" the old constitutional text, for a number of reasons:

1. Corrections in wording and spelling, rearrangement of sections, and removal of obsolete provisions could be handled by legislative staffs at any time, in the form of amendments. They were not the purposes for which the 1960 amendment authorized constitutional revision, or for which a special Constitutional Revision Commission was created.

2. While the flaws in the old text deserve correction, they do not have much practical significance. It is as the framework of state and local government, not as a literary document, that the Constitution is important to the people who govern themselves by it.

3. The report of the Commission, and the action taken on it, would probably be the only major constitutional revision effort for some time to come. A state does not and should not rewrite its constitution lightly or often. If an editorial face-lifting were performed on the 1859 Constitution, the Legislature and the public would think the job of giving Oregon a 20th-Century constitution had been accomplished. Yet such editorial "revision" would be largely form without substance.

Thus the Commission decided to offer the people of Oregon the best revised Constitution it could prepare, consistent both with the Oregon traditions embodied in the 1859 Constitution and with the needs of the coming century.

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Defense Exercise Ends After Flurry Of Letters

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Water Moccasin III, a Defense Department field exercise, came to an uneventful finish last weekend but left in its trail some of the most excitable congressional mail in recent history.

A routine Pentagon announcement last month that foreign military students would take part in the maneuver snowballed into exaggerated fears that Congolese hordes or Mongolian troops would be roaming U.S. soil.

The most painstaking efforts by the Defense Department and many congressmen to explain

that none of this was true failed to stem the flurry of alarmed letters.

One House member, Rep. Jim Wright, D-Tex., suggested that the wild stories surrounding Water Moccasin III were reminiscent of the rumors planted by "deliberate saboteurs" in World War II.

He and other congressmen were hopeful the furor would now abate but in the offing the Pentagon has scheduled Water Moccasin IV for June 5-30.

Water Moccasin III brought in thousands of letters and telegrams to congressional offices, most of them bitterly protesting.

They demanded to know who had allowed 3,500 to 17,000 Congolese troops — or 80,000 Mongolian troops — or, in some instances, United Nations troops — to roam the Georgia countryside.

"Will they have bare footed Africans — as were shipped into Cuba for guerrilla warfare?" asked a California woman in a letter referred to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Committee staff members estimate that 500 letters have been received in their office alone since the Water Moccasin mail struck in February. Beginning with correspondence from Louisiana, Texas and Georgia the mail spread to include states across the nation.

Phone 'Tap' Probe Asked By Powell

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, who says a bartender once answered his inter-office telephone, has asked the Justice Department to see if his lines have been tapped.

Powell did not seem too worried about the bartender incident, which appeared to be a case of switched lines. But he said "I am demanding a full investigation in view of the fact that since Jan. 1 so many things that were absolutely confidential became non-confidential."

"I make no charges whatsoever," Powell said Friday. But he said he wanted these "unending difficulties" stopped.

Dispatches Aide

Powell reported Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy "said he would have a man over here immediately."

The New York Democrat said the troubles started this year in his office and the House Office Building rooms used by the staff of his Education and Labor Committee.

He had telephone service men in "once or twice every week," Powell said, but didn't worry about it until last week.

At that time, he said, Mrs. Maxine Dargans, chief clerk of the committee, saw the light flash on the private line connecting her office with Powell's.

She picked up the receiver and a man's voice said "Dave's East."

Dave's East is a restaurant and cocktail lounge about four blocks from the Capitol.

Circuits Connected

Powell said telephone company officials told him that a private line which ran from the offices of former Rep. Peter A. Garland, R-Maine, to the night club was disconnected early this year. Apparently, they said, it was hooked onto the circuit between his office and Mrs. Dargans.

Schup said he paid for the installation of the telephone after Garland and other congressmen said they wanted some quick way of being notified of votes on the House floor. Garland, he said, used to come there often for lunch.

Last year, when the phone would ring, announcements were made in the dining room of Dave's East as to whether it was a quorum call or a vote on a bill.

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Volcano Ash Kills Cows

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (UPI) — The cattle-grazing slopes of Mt. Irazu were declared an "emergency zone" today and authorities feared a heavy toll among livestock in the latest shower of volcanic ash.

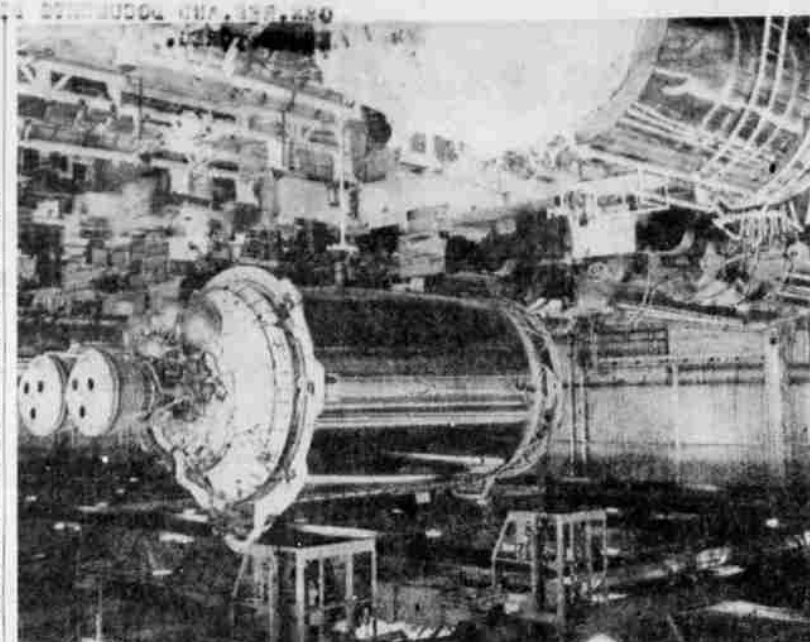
There were no human casualties from the eruption of the volcano, but it was expected that children would have to be removed from villages on the mountainside as a precaution.

This capital city, 29 miles from the scene of the eruption, was coated with ash that drifted down like dirty gray snow.

President Francisco J. Orlich said he would ask Congress to appropriate emergency funds to aid the distressed areas.

Clergymen urged Costa Ricans to pray for an end to the week-long "calamity." Only last Monday this city of 350,000 had given President Kennedy a rousing welcome when he arrived for the conference of Central American presidents.

Mt. Irazu could be heard rumbling in the background at the time.



SPACE VEHICLE — In San Diego, Calif., a Centaur space vehicle is lifted from the production dock at General Dynamics-Astronautics to start a trip to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be mated with an Atlas for ground tests. In the foreground is the Centaur scheduled for the next flight. — UPI Telephoto

Angry Dads Fight Dance In Schools

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UPI) — A group of angry parents protested Saturday that schools teaching their children square dancing and the "Virginia Reel" were waltzing the youngsters into sin.

The parents circulated a petition charging that "the dance hall is the starting point and the companion to drinking, divorce and other degenerative actions."

Mrs. Bob Stockstill, spokesman for the group, said many religions were represented among the several hundred persons who have signed the petition. It urges that dancing be banned from the Missouri public school curriculum.

Mrs. Stockstill, a member of the Church of Christ, is the mother of two sons in a grade school here. She said one of the boys was exposed to dancing lessons in the school until she wrote a note to his teacher "to separate him from that group."

Dr. Roy F. Little, head of elementary education in Springfield, said, "Rhythm games and activities, normally called square dancing and the Virginia Reel, are taught in the elementary grades, but all they do is lock elbows and link hands."

He said no dancing was taught in high school because physical education classes at that level are segregated by sex. Little said the protesting group mainly is attacking the state curriculum guide, which does advocate ballroom dancing in high school.

Prisoner Fails To Find Body Of Girl Victim

EUREKA, Calif. (UPI) — A state prison inmate who has confessed to the unsolved murder of a Humboldt County couple accompanied sheriff's deputies to a deserted logging area Saturday where he said he buried the body of one of his victims, a teen-aged girl, 13 year ago.

The prisoner, Gail Patrick Irish, whose age is 45, was flown from the California Men's Colony at San Luis Obispo to Eureka earlier Saturday. Deputies immediately took him to the alleged grave site, some 25 miles north of here, near Crannell.

Officers scoured the area for several hours in an effort to find the grave. Irish pointed out possible areas where he said he may have buried the victim, Barbara Kelly, who was 17 years old at the time of her disappearance.

The search proved unsuccessful but authorities said they would try again Sunday morning. They noted that the terrain had changed somewhat since the crime occurred on June 18, 1950.

The renewed investigation into the 13-year-old unsolved crime was touched off by Irish last Saturday when he told a prison chaplain that he had killed the girl and her boyfriend, Henry Baird, 22.

The priest advised the prisoner to tell authorities his story and a few days later the Humboldt County sheriff's office requested and received permission to bring Irish to Eureka for further questioning.

Irish, who is serving a term for a sex offense committed in Kern

County in 1958, told authorities he was driving around in his car near Table Bluff beach south of Eureka on the night of the crime. He said he saw the couple sitting in Baird's car, ordered them to get out and take off their clothes and then shot Baird in the back of the head.

He said he then tied the girl, wrapped her in a blanket and drove her to the logging area near Crannell where he killed her and buried her in a shallow grave covered with leaves and loose dirt.

Baird's body was found in the surf by fishermen the following day. Irish told authorities he did not know the names of his victims until he read about them in the newspaper. He told prison officials he decided to confess to the crime last week because of a sudden turn to religion.

KEATON LEAVING HOSPITAL

CANOGA PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Famed deadpan comedian Buster Keaton, 66, today leaves West Hills Doctors' Hospital where he was treated for what physicians described as a minor chest condition. He entered the hospital Sunday.

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Community Calendar

MONDAY

CDA NO. 1295, 8 p.m., social meeting, parish hall. Short business meeting.

DEGREE OF HONOR, 7:30 p.m., drill team practice, KC Hall.

KLAMATH HOME ECONOMICS AND HOMEMAKING, a p.m., election of officers, Mrs. Wayne Fung, 737A Wright Ave. Tour of Orient.

KUHS PARENTS AND PATRONS 7:45 p.m. meeting, cafeteria. Program presented by speech department. Election of officers.

TUESDAY

RIVERSIDE PTA, 3 p.m., meeting, election of officers, school cafeteria.

RUMMAGE SALE, Ladies Society, Brotherhood of Firemen and Engineers, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Clyde's Towing.

ALOHA CHAPTER NO. 61, OES, 8 p.m., stated meeting, Masonic Temple.

THREE R CLUB, 12 noon, luncheon, Shasta Grange Hall.

BUTTE VALLEY FARM CENTER, 8 p.m., regular meetings, Macdoel School.

WEDNESDAY

SOJOURNERS, 12:30 p.m., luncheon and cards, Willard Hotel. Newcomers welcome.

REPUBLICAN WOMEN, 12 noon, luncheon, Winema Hotel. Open to all interested men and women. U.S. Rep. Edwin R. Dunn, speaker.

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NEW METHOD CLEANERS

Gold Bond Stamps Ph. TU 4-4471

BROADWAY CLEANERS

S&H Green Stamps Ph. TU 4-6403

And Village Cleaners at the Town & Country Shopping Center Trucks Radio Dispatched for Fastest Possible Service.

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TU-4-4567
OPENS TONITE 6:45
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HOLLYWOOD PRESENTS

hilariously heartwarming!

MO-H IN COLOR

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Glenn FORD Shirley JONES

STELLA STEVENS DINA MEDALL ROBERTA SHERRWOOD SCOTTY HOWARD

A PRIMA FILM BY HERSCHEL ABRAHAMSON

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OPENS TONITE 6:45

SOPHIA ANTHONY LOREN PERKINS

FIVE MILES TO MIDNIGHT

CO-STARRING GIG YOUNG

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PRESSURE POINT

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have adopted or are working toward new constitutions since World War II. Missouri modernized its constitution in 1945, and New Jersey in 1947. Hawaii and Alaska entered statehood in 1959 with new constitutions based on careful study of the needs of modern state government. Perhaps a score of states are engaged in revision efforts like Oregon's.

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