

Constitution Decision Set For Monday

SALEM (UPI) — The chairman of the Oregon Commission on Constitutional Revision is "quite pleased" over the way legislative committees have handled a proposed new state constitution.

"I would vote for it," said Attorney General Layman of Newberg, a former legislator.

"I am pleased at the study the committees made and at their report, which conforms very largely to the report of the commission."

If the new document becomes a reality, it will largely be the product of these two teams of 18 men and women each.

The commission was appointed by action of the 1961 legislature. Its members included attorneys, judges, former governors, businessmen, legislators, newspapermen, a professor and a housewife.

Over a period of a year and a half, the commission drafted a proposed new constitution which was presented to the 1963 legislature in January.

Then the job was taken over by the second team: The nine members of the House Committee on Constitutional Revision and the nine members of its Senate counterpart.

Meeting jointly, the committees went through the commission's document section by section, making changes along the way.

The net effect of the legislative committee work was to come up with a document a little nearer Oregon's present constitution than the commission's proposal.

The committees agreed with the commission that a new constitution should be presented as a single package. They agreed that the executive branch should be revamped.

They discarded the "Missouri Plan" of having judges run only against their own records. They dropped a new reapportionment plan.

The committees compromised on some points, such as making annual sessions of the legislature optional instead of mandatory.

In many of the 14 articles, they kept the streamlined, modernized language of the commission virtually unchanged.

Layman said it was significant that the committees agreed with the commission that the executive branch must be grouped in 20 departments run by a single, accountable, chief executive.

"They really retained the heart of our desire and attempt to make government more efficient and responsible," he said.

"It is important that they have approved a package, an overall revision," he said.

As for the changes made by the legislative committees, Layman said, "I have no reason to quarrel with them. They did not hurt the basic theory of our work. It was inevitable another group would not agree with everything. I am pleased they came up so closely with what we did."

Layman said he thought most members of the commission would be satisfied with the document on which the House will vote.

He said the new document, as revised by the committees, will do what the commission intended: "Provide a framework, flexible and yet stable, in which Oregon can grow, with efficiency and responsibility, in the next century."

Quarterback Injures Arm

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Quarterback John Brody of the San Francisco Forty Niners lost control of his car on a curve in nearby Menlo Park early Friday and suffered scalp lacerations and a broken right arm.

Brody was taken to the Palo Alto Medical Center here where his condition was reported as satisfactory.

Menlo Park police said the accident occurred about 2:30 a.m. when the professional football player lost control of his car and smashed into a large oak tree. Brody was alone at the time of the accident.

FLUNKS FIRST TEST

SWINDON, England (UPI) — George Kitching, 16, who said he wanted to be a sword-swallower, flunked his first test Thursday when he gulped down a three-inch pen knife.

Fortunately the knife was closed and doctors said they will let nature take its course.



SCHOLARSHIP HOPEFULS — These nine KU instrumental music students will be competing for the \$100 Instrumental Music Scholarship Award at Mills School Auditorium May 7 at 8 p.m. The award is a new annual gift provided by Dr. Arthur Compton. The students are, seated, Patti Cochran, standing from left, Jean Curry, Joyce Jolly, David Poulhscok, Dean Guyer, Janet Jolly, Barbara Coffey, Mary Ellen Johnck and Kitty Stalker.

John Morley Raps 'Managed News' In Knife-Fork Talk

The crisis in the world of today, created by spreading communism, the Cuban fiasco, the management of news by the federal government, and other information on world affairs vital to the citizens of the United States, were forcefully presented to members of the Klamath Knife and Fork Club May 1.

The speaker, John Morley, award-winning correspondent, gave the grave resume, "Eye-Witness to Headline History," with a "grave heart," he told his listeners. He was introduced by John Moehl.

He spoke at the Winema dinner-meeting of the club. It was the fourth appearance in Klamath Falls for the world traveler who defied death behind the Iron Curtain, was arrested by Hungarian Communist police for "spying" in Budapest, saw the Red Chinese treachery in Quemoy, Tibet, Laos, Vietnam, and Free-World gains against over-population, hunger, disease, illiteracy.

In his opening statement he said "our country makes fantastic mistakes."

He scored the control of news in Washington by the present administration, citing that "never in 31 years as a correspondent have I seen news controlled as it is today." It is a correspondent's duty, he continued, to expose officials who are doing wrong.

He challenged the right of the

administration to mislead the American people at the time when President Kennedy and Adlai Stevenson and others of the top echelon misrepresented the flow of millions of dollars of American money into Cuba.

When the statement that "no American money is going to Cuba" was uttered, the U.N. Welfare Fund was appropriating millions of dollars for Cuban agriculture and other Cuban interests. Forty per cent of all U.N. welfare funds are American money.

He cited two firsts in American history—the seizure by Castro of a \$350 million nickel mine belonging to the United States government and the order to the U.S. postal authorities that Communist literature must be accepted and delivered through the U.S. mails.

Two letters of protest were sent to the Cuban government in the confiscation of the silver mine which were ignored. At that time this government should have "moved in," Morley stated.

South American countries, Cubans inside Cuba, and much of the inside Cuba, and much of the rest of the world hesitate to move against communism because of the flexibility of American foreign policy and American weakness in dealing with Communists.

Morley who has traveled over much of Russia and its satellite countries, told his audience that as a result of an agreement between the United States and Russia that Russia would distribute American newspapers and other literature in that country, if the U.S. would reciprocate, he found not one American newspaper or magazine on a Russian newsstand.

In this country it is hard to find a vendor of such material who does not display Communist printed literature.

"The United States has yet to learn that it cannot deal with Communists."

On the Berlin wall, the speaker said there is hope in that wall because it proves to the world that communism cannot match the enterprise and success of Free Berlin.

Referring back to the control of news, Morley said he was convinced that President Kennedy made a deal with Khrushchev for Russia to remove missiles from Cuba and allow on-site inspection providing the U.S. would remove the Jupiter missiles from Turkey.

In closing he said, "There is more hope in the world than hopelessness. The birth of Christ changed the world. Whenever a despot challenges the Stable, the Stable has always won. Right always wins over wrong, if only we give it a little nudge."



FELLOWSHIP GRANT — A \$3,000 fellowship grant has been awarded to John Kiesow, Lake County extension agent, by the National 4-H Club Foundation. The grant will enable him to study for a year at the University of Maryland toward a master's degree in adult education. Kiesow will leave his position in August.

Extension Agent Gains \$3,000 Fellowship Grant

LAKEVIEW — John Kiesow, Lake County extension agent, is the recipient of a \$3,000 fellowship grant given by the National 4-H Club Foundation. He is one of six in the nation who were awarded the grants because they have shown promise of outstanding leadership.

Kiesow has been replacing Oris Ridd in the county while Ridd is on sabbatical leave. Ridd will return in August and Kiesow will leave about Aug. 10 to spend a week in Chicago on orientation with the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work, which has headquarters there.

Actual study for the agent will be at the University of Maryland, where he will work for a

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EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

2. Lighting one cigarette, while another belonging to someone else, is burning, might not be WASTEFUL if it were smoked entirely. It could prove to be thoroughly TASTEFUL.

6. A proud father may refuse to support a drunken SOT who does not deserve it. He would be legally responsible for a drunken SON who was under age.

7. Good nurses know when to administer a beneficial NOD that cheers a patient. A NOG or egg drink would only be administered if a doctor decided a patient's condition called for it.

8. While in the air aboard a plane, a ski jumper might worry about his poor ANKLE and how it would behave at a meet. His ANGLE, as a result of the plane turning would be a worry of the pilot. He would have no time to worry about either if he was skiing and in the air.

9. Most teenagers show little understanding for a PRIM teacher in this day. They would understand a GRIM or stern teacher and probably behave.

10. A sailor's boast about his battleship could turn out to be a BRAG if he considered being aboard was a credit to himself. His boast or remark could not turn out to be a BRIG or sailing vessel.

13. We should be grateful to any great man who DIGS or looks for knowledge that may help others. We could be less grateful if he DIES and is unable to learn more.

15. Proud mothers try to keep their children NEAT and attractive. Keeping them NEAR could prevent their doing something that would make their mother proud.

17. It would probably take a

new member to COMPLIMENT or flatter a board of directors who had heard everything from all members. It might take more than one new member to COMPLEMENT or complete a board of directors.

19. AD is an abbreviation for "advertisement."

20. Never judge a man by his BROW since a high or low forehead proves nothing. His BREW or drink would give a very definite idea of his habits and nature.



EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. The big political boss is usually a POWER due to his contacts and authority. He is seldom a POSER or riddle since most people know what he wants.

3. Writing could be difficult on a TILE top table since they are usually set with cracks and spaces between. It would be no problem on a smooth TILT top table that was open flat.

Bonanza Forms History Group

BONANZA — Interested members of the Bonanza community met at the library on April 22 to form the Bonanza Historical Society. Esther Brown was elected president and Alice Drew, secretary. A treasurer will be elected at a future meeting if such an officer is deemed necessary.

Those attending also made plans for the "Old-timers Picnic" to be held July 22. Anyone who can provide accommodations for out-of-town visitors is asked to contact Mrs. Brown.

Old pictures were displayed at the meeting and information was collected for the book the organization hopes to compile.

Fire Marshal Bill Approved

SALEM (UPI) — A bill which would create a separate office of state fire marshal was given unanimous approval Friday by the full Ways and Means Committee and sent to the House floor for action.

In other action, Ways and Means approved creation of a central crime reporting agency, a metropolitan study commission, equal division of the salmon research account between the Fish and Game Commissions, and creation of an advisory board on police standards and training.

The psychologists certification measure was approved after amendments, and the blind commission budget was approved.

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Tea Postponed

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