



**WEAVING SPECIALIST**—Ray Waterfield, Veterans Administration Domiciliary member, specializes in weaving fine table sets which will be shown to the public at the annual Hobby Fair at the VA installation, White City, April 20 and 21. Joining forces

with the Rogue Valley Pear Blossom Festival during the same days, the hobbyists' exhibits have drawn some 4,000 visitors in past years from southern Oregon and northern California.

**HEAT BEATS MACHINES**

New York—The record 80-degree temperature Tuesday was too much for the ice-making machinery at a city park rink in Brooklyn. Henceforth, the Parks Department said, when the thermometer reaches 70 degrees it will cancel afternoon skating sessions to keep the ice machines from wearing themselves out.

**SOC Enrollment Continues Rise**

Ashtland—Southern Oregon college's record spring term enrollment continued its upward trend with 1,614 students tallied the sixth day of enrollment, March 30, an increase of 14.8 per cent over the comparable day last spring when 1,406 were registered. With enrollments officially scheduled to continue through April 8, indications are that last spring's total of 1,527 will be exceeded by more than 150 students, the registrar's office said. Prior to his leaving for a month-long tour of the United Arab Republic under the auspices of the U.S. state department, Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, SOC president, expressed his satisfaction at the continued upsurge of enrollment, pointing out that it could be an outstanding factor in obtaining needed classroom buildings for the college within the biennium. In addition to such fixed factors as the more pressing need for college degrees and area population growth, Stevenson attributed much of the rise to increased courses and degree offerings, greater retention of students because of advanced counseling services, an outstanding faculty, and "an atmosphere of good public relations fostered by SOC alumni in the various fields of education, government and industry."

**FREE—delicious BRAUT RECIPES** from **Steinfeld's** Dept. M P. O. Box 2589, Portland 3, Ore.

**Commission Suggests Looking On Constitution As A Whole**

(This is the last 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 a member of the Commission.)

WM We would like to know if you ever seriously considered the Constitution of Oregon?

A serious who has studied with these proposals who says will have serious thoughts. The Commission had to write many different proposals. The revised Constitution is expected to be the 1968 legislative session would contain some proposals about which reasonable men could differ. What hope is there that the Legislature, in turn, can agree on a revised Constitution to submit to the people of Oregon?

The Constitutional Revision Commission itself faced the question squarely. "Some of us disagree with portions of the proposed draft," it reported, "but the proposed Constitution is in our collective judgment a model for a modern state having Oregon's historical, political and economic background; it is far superior to the existing 1857 Constitution. Its adoption by the Legislature and the people will give Oregon one of the three or four best Constitutions among the 50 states." Fifteen of the seventeen members joined in these conclusions; two dissented.

**Regarded as Whole**  
And the Commission concluded its report with the "hope that the 52nd Legislative Assembly and the people of Oregon will look upon the Revised Constitution in the same manner as has the Commission: as a framework to be regarded as a whole, rather than as a set of isolated recommendations."

How realistic is this hope? The political dilemma of constitutional revision was clear to the Commission and is unavoidable. Opposition from many separate sources, each minor in itself, will criticize individual provisions of the revised Constitution. But who speaks for the state's interest in its Constitution as a whole?

**Support For Constitution**  
Gov. Mark O. Hatfield has urged the Legislature to refer the revised Constitution to the public without drastic reworking. In his inaugural address at the beginning of the present legislative session, the Governor said that the Legislature's "greatest legacy" can be the adoption of a realistic, modern Constitution. (Secretary of State Appling, on the other hand, opposes this proposal.)

The revised Constitution has won strong editorial support from newspapers throughout the state—a skeptical group not commonly enthusiastic for new proposals. The Medford Mail Tribune agrees with the Governor's statement to the Legislature, adding that it should be "this Constitution." "Give the voters a chance to pass on it," it writes. The Pendleton East Oregonian reminds the Legislature that "it preferred taking the responsibility of a convention" in deciding on a new Constitution, and concludes that "it would be tragic if it were the wrong decision." The Daily Astorian calls the

revised Constitution "worthy of adoption by the Legislature and the people." The Roseburg News-Review calls it a "logical work" and "not radical." "A milestone in 103 years of state government in Oregon," says the Eugene Register-Guard.

Most concede that one or another provision is fairly debatable and could be changed. But they oppose partial measures or further delay.

"Buy the package" urges the Oregonian, and the Oregon Journal waxes "Delay will gain nothing" and opposes a "piecemeal job."

The Oregon League of Women Voters has taken a leading role in the efforts, first for the constitutional revision program, and now for the revised Constitution. The state's Young Democrats are another group backing the revision as a plan for a future modern state government, although the revised Constitution offers no special political advantage to either party.

A non-partisan Citizens Committee for the new Constitution has been organized

**Air Force Men Give Show at Domiciliary**

White City—Featuring young talent, airmen from the Kingsley Air Force base, Klamath Falls, Sunday presented one of the finest variety shows ever staged at the Veterans Administration here.

Highlighted by a pantomime singing act, Col. Edwin J. Wenzburger, base commander, who was introduced by Major of Ceremonies Airman Joe Broda, a "swinging cat," the nine act show was enjoyed by several hundred members of the domiciliary.

The acts—a Can Can chorus, burlesque ballet by airmen, three talented singers, a combo of two guitars and drums, pantomimes by a mother and son and daughter—set the tone for the enjoyable afternoon.

Under the direction of Judy V. Taylor, service club director, the entertainers made the trip from Klamath Falls in an Air Force bus. They returned immediately after the performance.

**Grants Pass Firm Purchases Timber**

Mountain Fir Lumber company, Grants Pass, was high bidder Monday for 8,250,000 board feet of timber in the Iron Mountain area, Applegate Ranger district, Rogue River National forest.

The high bid was \$229,989.50, compared to the forest service appraised price for the timber of \$167,972, an increase of 37 per cent.

Next high bidder in the oral auction was Kogap Manufacturing company, Medford.

The timber in the unit consisted of 4,900,000 board feet of Douglas fir bid at \$25.25 per thousand board feet; 1,450,000 board feet of ponderosa pine bid at \$31 per thousand board feet; 1,190,000 board feet of sugar pine bid at \$31 per thousand board feet, and 710,000 board feet of white fir and other species bid at \$16 per thousand board feet.

under the joint chairmanship of former Governors Robert D. Holmes and Charles A. Sprague, to represent citizens interested in constitutional reform in all parts of the state.

On the other hand, some organizations—the state bar is one—having expressed opposition to parts of the revised Constitution or recommended delay.

**The Citizens' Role**

What is the individual citizen's role in constitutional revision? Ultimately, he will make the final decision—if the Legislative Assembly can agree to submit a proposed Constitution to the voters. But he need not remain a passive spectator until this happens. These steps are open to every interested person:

1. Read the Report of the Constitutional Revision Commission. (Requests for a copy can be addressed to the commission at the State Capitol (Room 114) Salem.)

2. Suggest that one's group—luncheon club, church, local union, PTA, veterans' organization, Grange, chamber of commerce—inform itself about the proposed Constitution. Chairman George Layman and other members of the Commission have spoken to scores of audiences to explain the Commission's work. Groups like Portland's City Club and the Metropolitan Civic Club of the Eugene-Springfield area have created special committees to make thorough studies of the revised Constitution.

**Form Own Judgment**  
3. Form your own judgment about the merits of the revised Constitution. Then express your opinion to your legislator and the legislative committees now working on the proposal.

These committees of the House and Senate, under the chairmanship of Representative John Dellenback of Medford and Senator Walter Pearson of Portland, have held weekly public hearings. And they have begun considering House Joint Resolution 1—the revised Constitution—article by article and section by section. Now is the time they need to know whether there is public interest in the pro-

posal. There are many other urgent problems demanding the time and attention of legislators at this session, and constitutional revision will look to many as the easiest to shelve.

**Can Oregon Lead the Way?**

Constitutional revision by a non-partisan, deliberate commission study has been called "a great experiment in progressive government" that, if successful in Oregon, would become a model for many states. In telling the United States Senate of Oregon's revised Constitution, Sen. Maurine Neuberger (herself one of the early sponsors of constitutional reform in the Oregon legislature) summed up the question now facing this state:

"Constitutional reform is sometimes attempted as a last resort, when decades of neglect have led to financial crisis, political or administrative scandals, or bogged-down judicial systems. Oregon's experiment is to see whether a state can make necessary reforms while the record is still good. "Perhaps this cannot be done. Perhaps only the spur of immediate crisis can overcome inertia, disinterest, and preoccupation with day-to-day problems. "If the effort fails, the cynicism of self-styled political realists will gain new evidence. If the effort succeeds, I predict that a score of states will seek to follow where Oregon has pointed the way. "I prefer to hope," said former State Representative Neuberger, "that Oregon's legislative assembly will rise to the occasion."

One of the primary objectives of a company the size of Du Pont is to bring together a lot of talent and a lot of money to accomplish large goals. White told the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable Monday. Emphasizing the benefits of a large organization and the importance of pioneer research, White said the large company has the capacity to finance large and expensive research projects, a critical element in society. It is this research, he pointed out, that

brings new products, new knowledge and new jobs.

Trying new things, undertaking a big job, failing without being ruined by the failure, are things the large company can do, the speaker stated.

The third area of benefit lies in diversification. White added. Because of Du Pont's diverse interests and background of knowledge, the

company can make the best use of new discoveries in chemical science necessary to the making of new products or the improvement of those already in use.

Choosing "The Problems of Corporate Size" as topic of his address, White spoke briefly of government regulation, the prevention of monopolies and the challenge of management.

**HOLY BIBLE**  
761 PAGES  
5 1/4 x 7 1/2 INCHES  
Authentic KING JAMES VERSION  
NEW and OLD TESTAMENT

**LUXURIOUS LIMP BINDING in BLACK or WHITE with Gift Stamping**  
Your Choice

A lovely edition at a low, low price! Full color front piece. Presentation page and blank pages for family register. Easy-to-read type.

**ZALE'S**  
218 East Main Phone 779-1331

**Amana.**  
**Spring**  
COMING OUT PARTY!

**\$50 BONUS**

Model S-23—total capacity 22.5 cubic feet, holds 791 pounds of frozen food.

**Amana Refrigeration Co. Amana, Iowa**  
Will Pay Up to \$50 to You When You Purchase Any Amana Product (This is in Addition to the Lowest Price Ever!)

- ★ 5-Year Guarantee on All Parts
- ★ 5-Year Food Warranty Protection
- ★ Free Delivery and Installation
- ★ Easiest Budget Terms in Jackson County—and Remember up to \$50 in Cash From Amana

(check your sweepstakes tickets against our list of 3,300 winning numbers)

**Amana SWEEPSTAKES**  
...made to readers of APRIL McCALL'S and MAY FARM JOURNAL

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
on Approved Credit  
We Carry Our Own Contracts

**LEONARD ELECTRIC COMPANY**  
"Medford's Leading Appliance Dealer for the Last 12 Years"  
309 East Main Street Phone 773-4541

**MONARCH MONARCH**

**CHICK BARGAIN DAYS!**

Thursday-Friday Saturday April 4-5-6

Your Choice of...

- 10 Fryer Type Chicks or
- 10 Laying Strain Type Chicks

And 25 lbs. **PURINA CHICK STARTENA**  
A 3.35 Value ONLY **\$2.79**

Limit 40 Chicks Per Person At Both Stores

**MONARCH SEED FEED**  
10th AND BARTLETT 10th AND SOUTH 7th

**MONARCH MONARCH**

**Spring! DEMO CLEARANCE**

**SAVE \$300 to \$750**

Executive Cars with special equipment and luxurious interiors. Don't miss this chance for Savings on low mileage cars. Select from 14 Demonstrator Cars. Examples below:

**DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY**

'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4-DOOR STATION WAGON Red and white with red interior, 6 cylinders, 128 H.P. with overdrive transmission. Radio and heater, twin grip differential. Independent front seats with reclining backs.	'63 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8—250 H.P., overdrive transmission, power steering, weather eye heater, radio, independent front seats, reclining backs, undercoated, padded dash and visor.	'63 RAMBLER AMBASSADOR V-8, 250 H.P., automatic transmission, bucket seats with console, power brakes and steering, radio and heater, solex glass, twin grip diff., undercoated, white wall tires and two-tone.
'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION WAGON Custom, 6 cylinder, with automatic transmission, bucket seats and console. Radio and heater, Solex windshield, white wall tires, power locking differential, two-tone.	'63 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4 Door Sedan, 138 H.P., with floor shift, bucket seats and console, reclining backs, radio and heater. Undercoated and power locking differential.	'63 RAMBLER CLASSIC STATION WAGON 3 Seat, 6 cylinder, overdrive, radio and heater, reclining backs, independent front seats with head rest, weather eye heater, back-up lights, washers.

More Now For Your Trade-in than it's worth. We Need Used Cars. Your trade will probably make your Down Payment.

**LEA MOTORS**  
BARTLETT AT FIFTH MEDFORD, OREGON