# **Delinguency Problems** Not 'Solved' by Dumping Youths Into Unsegregated Prisons

may come out a professional crim- and emotional stability of their Not Condoned problem is so difficult.)

By SAUL PETT / **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

An outrageous crime by a juvenile delinquent invariably is followed by great public shock, in-dignation or tongue-clucking about sure way of knowing. Many schools sonal dignity or cause him phythe new generation.

There are loud demands for swift, stern justice. Many people don't come back and don't go to Mexican uncovered brutality at call for a "solution" to the problem. Some try to assess blame on the parents, on society, on our admit the inadequacy of their sta- whipped excessively. One had been culture. They ask whatever hap- tistics. They have no idea how lashed 40 to 60 times by a guard pened to our moral fiber?

Having thus blown off steam, most of us turn to the sports him.

Yet the ways in which society loses trace of him. tries to segregate, treat and redelinquency problem.

How big is the problem? -

**Frightened** Child The juvenile delinquent today sick to begin with; that the school of may be just a kid who breaks treatment never got to the roots guards hit them." windows. But, by FBI count, he of the sickness although he may also commits more than half of have learned some superficial the nation's car thefts, almost half things about getting along with physically and psychologically, in of all burglaries, nearly a fifth people.

of all robberies, 16.2 per cent of Understanding Staff Thus, authorities stress the need

all rapes and 4 per cent of all criminal homicides. for trained professionals at such The juvenile delinquent today is schools, for an understanding staff,

a frightening national statistic but, for a relaxed atmosphere, where in the minds of experts, he also a boy will begin to feel emotionalis a sick, frightened child. What ly safe, where he can open do we do with him? up and discuss his darkest

The U.S. Children's Bureau re- troubles and fears. ports that in 1953 (the last year | But then this kind of thing hapfor which statistics are available) pens: A boy returns from a visit about 435,000 boys and girls were with the psychiatrist. His cottage brought before juvenile courts for officer asks, "Oh, been to the nu delinquency; perhaps as many as doctor, eh?" "With many people on the staff 1,250,000 were dealt with by the police; and a great many more who fail to understand the probcompletely escaped the attention lem, many boys leave such schools

of the law. In that one year, more than 40.- than when they came," said a Mid-000 were committed to state in- western psychiatrist.

stitutions for juvenile delinquents. "An effective treatment pro-What are these institutions like gram requires clearly formulated

- the ones we used to call reform standards as well as mature, senschools but which now are gen- sitive and understanding personerally known as training or indus- nel." said a report of the National trial schools? Are they doing a Conference on Juvenile Delinguen-

(Editor's Note: Society breathes on juvenile delinquency, gives this S. Children's Bureau, and adopted a sigh of relief when a juvenile picture of the average school: delinquent, convicted of a crime. It suffers from a lack of clin-stitutions. They admitted such is put away. But it wouldn't feel ical services (psychiatrists, psy- standards were not Tollowed in as safe if it knews what happens chologists, social workers); it has many places but said that all of then. Here are some of the rea-sons why too often a delinquent insufficient insight, understanding in reach.

inal - and why a solution to the own to deal with disturbed young The statement on standards said minds; it usually is too big, too that a number of disciplinary crowded and has too great a va- methods now used by various schools "cannot be condoned." If riety of inmates.

specified corporal punishment and How effective, or ineffective, added: "Equally obnoxious are are such schools in rehabilitating those devices which humiliate or

will tell you that 60 to 75 per cent sical discomfort." Last summer, the Santa Fe New of their graduates, in a given year, the state school in Springer. Sevthe state penitentiary. But these same officials quickly eral boys, the paper said, had been many boys end up in adult prison with a leather strap. The boy bled

in later years or in other states, profusely. And there is no statistical way pages. Few pay any attention to of measuring how often this hap-what happens to the youthful of-pens: A boy is paroled as rehabili-said he had been lashed 90 times fender after the courts finish with tated. He lives up to parole regu- with a laundry strap. Others told lations and thereafter the school of being put on a bread and water

Many Don't Come Back

In fact, he may for several years tences to long terms in cold, filthy habilitate its young criminals rep- live a so-called normal life, per- cells. resents the other side of the mon- haps even as model citizen. And A teacher was quoted as sayumental coin called the juvenile then suddenly he commits a hor- ing: rible, irrational crime.

to our classes with deep cuts on Why? Psychiatrists will tell you it was because he was emotionally their arms, faces or other parts Fencemaker

Such brutality is relatively rare.

many places were staff officers take matters into their own hands. "A man can do tremendous traumatic damage to a sick boy without laying a hand on him." said a Midwestern psychiatrist. He had

Another boy, whose back still

diet for long periods, of being sen-

"Over and over again boys come

their bodies and claim the

In a small county school near Hazelton, Pa., officers "cured" a boy of his self-indulgent sex habits

other boys, to go to sleep with his but won't harm them hands tied in front of him, in a sack

**Heavy** Paddling

But another boy accused of the same he just as sick, perhaps even sicker



Don't Take It for Granted!



YEAR WERE THE HIGHEST IN HISTORY-ENOUGH TO SUPPLY EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD IN THE 0.5. WITH NO BOFFLES APIECE

ANP, AS USUM, SOPT PRINK MANU-FACTURERS POURED THEIR AD DOLLARS INTO NEWSPAPERS - MORE THAN IN ANY OTHER MAJOR APVER-TISING MEDIA! DON'T TAKE

NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED!

## West States **Mental Health** Survey Asked

SAN FRANCISCO (#) - A group of public health workers and legiser a device which will solve the lators Saturday called upon the governors of the eleven Western

states to name committees for more personnel. By resolution the group said

mental health was the foremost John S Berkson, president of health problem in the nation and in the Alysynite Co, of America, the West and that the shortage of said "we are confident this unique help in this field is critical. It anti-squirrel shield will solve the said also there was an urgent need wILL not be responsible for any other bills but my own. Irene R. Goodwin.

can improve the mental health nicture, the group said.

Under the auspices of the coun cil of state governments, the group represented Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Neva-

PSYCHIC READER Mrs. Mays without asking a question

400 Agriculture 400 Agriculture **402 Livestock For Sale** 410 Seeds and Plants 2 LARGE Jersey cows, 1 fresh & 1 AZALEAS, evergreens. Waring' Nursery, 1025 Oak Hill Ave. Turn W. on S 12th, 3a ml. S. of Morn ingside School. heavy spring. Heavy milkers. A. P. Nys, 1 mi. E. of Brooks, Ph. 2-2942. 7 YEAR old grey gelding with saddle and bridle. Ph. 3-7880 after 5 o'clock SPECIAL FOR SALE-2 Horses-sorrell, Easter Highland mares, American Saddle Bred, 6 and 8 yr., \$250.00 each. 1 sorrell pony, gelding, complete with saddles and harness, \$200.00. All Mixed glad bulbs, 50 for \$1. WII flower this year. Middle Grov Nursery, 4920 Silverton Rd. 412 Fruit and Farm Produce good for children. Marsden J. El-liott. Redmond, Oregon. Phone 449 BLUEBERRIES Frozen. M. Hyne 34795 Silverton. 5 ml. E. of Toten per line. 1 time \_\_\_\_\_ 35 25 per line. 3 times \_\_\_\_\_ 90 .80 per line. 6 times \_\_\_\_\_\$1.30 \$1.20 per line. 1 month\_\_\_\$5.00 (incl. Sun.) FOR SALE, Shetland pony, 4185 Sunnyview Ave. MILK Goat for sale, \$15. 1955 Beach HAY & straw for sale. 1840 Ever green. Ph. 3-3390. Avenue FOR SALE, large weaner pigs, \$12.50. David Dahl, Ph. 2-2800. \*Classified ads will be run in both MULCHING straw, 25c sack. \$1.0 trailer load. Valley Farm Store. papers to give advertisers the ad-vantages of the tremendous pulling power of 35,600 combined circula-WEANER pigs, C. L. Pierce, 1 mi West of Brush College. Ph. 2-599 Country Fresh Eggs Clover Honey Crisp Apples GREEN APPLE MARKET 5005 Portland Rd. Salem FINE registered yearling Hereford bull & Hereford cows some with \*\*When an ad is ordered three or six times and a Sunday issue is in-cluded (for example: Friday, Satur-day, Sunday) the lower Sunday rates apply because only the Statesman publishes Sundays.

calves. Some springing. Rt. 5, Box 343. Ph. 2-2314. 3-YEAR-OLD Guernsey cow & 1-year-old Guernsey heifer. Ph. 2-0223 evenings.

Classified ads will start in the morning Oregon Statesman, conclude in the evening Capital Journal-but ads will be accepted for Sunday LOCKER BEEF, Eastern Oregon 15 or whole, 22c. Custom killing. Trailer loaned free, Salem Meat Co., 1325 S. 25th. Ph. 3-4858.

### FERTILIZER ODORLESS Sack or bulk. Phone 3-3135 403 Livestock Wanted

The deadline for classified ads is 1:00 p.m. the day before publica-tion Emergency ads and small line ads received after 1:00 p.m. may be placed in the "Too Late To Classify" column for the following morning CATTLE, horses, at your farm. E. C. McCandlish, Rt. 2, Bx, 297. 4-1081 CATTLE BUYERS E. 1. and H. Sne-then. 4297 State 2-1345 or 2-4380. LIVESTOCK BUYER Ads for Monday papers must be in by 5 p.m Saturday.

Emery Alderman, 4-6430, 4-7218 LIVESTOCK buyer A F Somme 1265 Harmony Dr. Ph. 4-9067.

404 Poultry and Rabbits

### **414 Farm Equipment**

BABY chicks 15c. Straight run. New Hampshire & White Rocks pullets, 17c. Valley Farm Store. FOR SALE-Pheasants for eating or breeding stock. Also for sale 600 egg Farmmaster incubator. Ph. 26F5 Salem.

## advertisement in which the typo graphical mistake occurs. 408 Pets A "Blind" Ad-an ad containing a Statesman-Journal Newspapers box number for an address-is for the protection of the advertisers and

Ph. 4-1036.

3-7443

FOR SALE, finger tame male blue paarkeet. Ph. 3-9590. TO GIVE away 7 mo. old pure bred Springer spaniel to good home. Ph. 4-8591. must therefore be answered by let-ter. The Statesman-Journal Newspapers are not at liberty to divulge information as to the identity of an advertiser using a "Blind" ad.

3-1b. REGISTERED Chihuahua at stud. Ph. 3-7750. REG. Pomeranian puppies, 8 weeks old. 810 Evergreen, Mill City. Ph.

old. 4207.

FRISKY Part Collie pups \$2.50. Ph.

CHIHUAHUA puppies. Tiny studs at service. A. K. C. Reas. Sam Engle. Mill City. Phone 5807.

PUREBREED Boston Bull terrior

puppies for sale. Rt. 4 Box 552, Albany Ph. WA 89755.

CHINCHILLAS. By the pair or en-tire herd. Priced to sell. Phone 3-6522.

JACK BURRO, gentle and nice for

CANARY-singers raised from Per-simmon red rollers. 3-8668 after 1.

ners Aviary, 4110 Hudson. 2-5697

PARAKEETS, cages, supplies. Bird Paradise, 3180 Livingston. 2-1842.

the kiddies. Phone 3-6522.

Ph. 3-6413 eves.

FREE to right farm or country home. Male Doberman 1 yr. old. Gentle, good watch dog. Ph. 3-3511. 451 Machinery and Tools

PUPPIES-Cockers & Toy breeds, \$15 up. Ph. 2-1248. D-2 CAT. 1951 model, 3000 hours, 1 owner. Excel. cond., \$2500. Ph. 2-4620. **REGISTERED** Schipperke puppies

**413** Fertilizer

CHICKEN fertilizer with or without

shavings, 25c u. sack, 50c sack Dennis Wiley, 5195 Windsor Rd.

ORGANIC

ROTTED MANURE, loose. Easy to

work with. Loosen your soil with manure. Helps hold moisture. By sack or cubic yard. Special on large loads. Immediate del Ph. 4-3081. Rt. 5, Box 493. Phillip Bros., 2 miles E of 4-Corners.

(NO-WEED) MANURE. FILL & TOP

COW fertilizer, \$5 yard. \$9 load. Ph.

WANTED-Dealers and distributors

to distribute our national advertis-ed Knotless Baler & Binder Twine, We have warehouses in Boise, Spo-kane, Portland & Oakland. Con-

tact us immediately so our sales-men can see you. Bob Stone Cord-age Co., Chariton, Iowa.

'45 DC CASE tractor, \$750. Inquire Portland, F13220, or Woodles' Hard-ware, Corbett. Also '37 truck.

FOR SALE-Gardenaid tractor, with

7-in. plow, disc, harrow & cuill-vator. May be seen at 225 So. 1718 St. Ph. 4-4714.

WANT to trade '47 Cadillac for trac-tor or farm truck. Ph. 25F5 Salem.

450 Merchandise

SOIL 2-0331 or 4-1854.

BEFORE buying ANY tiller be sure to see the ROTO-HOE line. Stan-dard ROTO-HOE, \$134. ROTO-HOE 300 with 3.3 h.p. engine, power drive, 2 speeds, \$228. Rotary mower attachments available for both. Terms 10% down. Snook's, 2565

State St. 2 125-h.p. STEAM boilers, completely assembled with steam pumps, 13 h.p. 3-phase electric motor, and 8,000 gal. steel underground oil or fuel tank. For further information contact Capital Bargain House, Salem, Ore, Ph. 3-7646.

FOR SALE-Jig saw. Ph. 26F5 Salem. USED welder, like new, suitable for farmer shop use. See at 2560 N. 5th. NEW & used chain saws, rentals,

BLACK Labrador, female 2 years old. Reg. Excel. blood lines. Reas. Sales & service. 908 Edgewater. C. & S. EQUIP. CO. Ph. 4-1561 MARIAN AVIARY-parakeets, cages & supplies. Ph. 2-1265.

455 Hsehold Goods For Sale

COLOR bred canaries. Ready for nesting. 1340 Chemeketa. 3-4385. USED 4-pc. Blond bedroom suite with double dresser, \$129.00. Hogg Bross., 248 State St. HOLLYWOOD Aquarium 1958 Mc Coy. Tropical, goldfish, equipment. PARAKEETS, cages, supplies. 4-Cor-

Ph. 2-0757.

S. Com'l.

Ph. 3-4798.

6-YR. Maytag washer, \$40 cash, or trade for rug or chest of drawers.

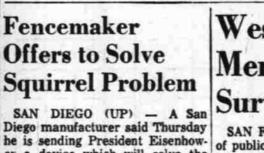
UNFINISHED furniture. H. L. Stiff Furniture Store, 175 N. High.

BEAUTIFUL bent glass china closet with mirror back. Lambert's, 215

THIS week. Linoleum rugs, 9 x 12 for only \$4.95. R. L. Elfstrom Co., 260 S. Liberty St.

G.E. REFRIG. Walnut dining suite.

GOOD Delco vacuum cleaner, \$5. VALLEY FURN. CO., 219 N. Com'L



White House squirrel problem to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The device is a plastic fence surveying mental health needs and tailored to the dimensions of the to participate in an interstate pro-President's putting green and gram for research and training of topped by a low-voltage wire which will keep the squirrels off

bled by an enraged officer. satisfaction of the President as health. Later the officer was reprimand- well as of Sen. Neuberger and A pooling of experiences and reed by his superiors. At that, he other wildlife lovers the country sources among the states involved

On their side, training school su- rels campaign

lems aggravated by inadequate budgets and inadequate staffs pro- Minister Driving

To a lesser degree it occurs, both

a thing like this in mind:

(common to many adolescents) by obliging him, in a room full of

"offense" was paddled until

fared better than another cottage over' perintendents have many prob-

his doctor's degree.

parent who was caught swearing Sen Richard Neuberger (R-Ore) in front of the boys. He was fired, recently started a save the squir-

cy, called by the federal governjob? Or are they "deforming" more than reforming? ment in Washington last year.

**Great Improvement** The answer from the experts is sensitive and understanding per- the job to be done." said Donald that these schools generally have sonnel are hard to come by. In a G. Blackburn, institutions consultshown great improvement, have Tennessee school, field officers start at \$100 a month. Around the helped many children, have moved far - but in some cases, not far country, the average cottage offienough - from the days of public cer earns about \$2,000 a year plus on custody and controls when the whipping posts, semi-official sad- maintenance. ism, inadequate diets and filthy Under One Roof This is much too little, say men

quarters. The same experts admit the in the field, for the trying task tempts to create a relaxed atmo-The same experts admit the first of the dyng and sphere, not necessarily a permis-same schools still have great room of supervising, controlling and guiding anywhere from 40 to 90 sive one, wherein a child has an plainly still terrible. says, "because I use the time opportunity to develop inner con- my sermons."

Judge Samuel Liebowitz of New roof. York, famed for his experience with criminals young and old, recently visited an industrial school worst in his state. He was shocked to didn't have a full-time psychiatrist ploy such means. for its 500 "twisted maladjusted youngsters."

"These so-called correctional institutins are mere dumping grounds, human junk yards where the good, the bad and the indifferent are herded together," the judge said. **Filled** Pipe

. . It's just like a pipe that is all filled. If you push something in one end, you force something, towel in a jail cell there. out the other end. Therefore, young criminals who are far from rehabilitated must, perforce, be paroled from this institution long before they should be thrown back into the community."

It is fortunate for Judge Liebowitz' nervous system that he doesn't travel more.

He would find many juvenile thieves and truants, where psytelligent walk with the feeble-

chiatrist; two out of five don't lowest prices since trading in them protects the hardwood floors. have a full or part-time social started as the week closed. worker: two out of five don't have Wheat closed the week 2 %-3 %

Richard Clendenen, who has oats 1 cent lower to 3/2 lower, rye rooms. In the reception cottage, a full or part-time psychologist. studied many training schools and 7 1/4-8 1/4 lower, soybeans 3/4-3 3/4 where new boys spend their first wa until recently executive direc- lower and lard 35 to 40 cents two or three weeks, an effort is of the Senate sub-committee higher.

	B	A	S	S		B	E	E	L	E		A	T	T	A	R	Ĩ.	S	A	M	P
	U	N	1	T		A	V	T	A	N		S	A	U	T	E		P	L	E	A
	L	0	۷	E		S	1	N	G	E	1	P		N				1	T	E	R
	K	N	A	P	S	A	С	K		R	E	1		A	N	T	ŀ	N	0	D	E
2.1				P	E	L	T		A	G	0	R	A		E	A		S		-	
	S	Ρ	L	1	N	T		P	R	E	S	E	N	T		L	1	T	Т	E	R
	P	R	1	N	T		S	υ	E	T		D	A	1	S		S	E	1	N	E
	R	A	N	G		D	E	R	A	1	L			L	U	E		R	A	T	A
	A	T	E		С		R	E		C	A	R	0	L	1	N	E		R	E	D
	T	E	N	D	E	R	E	S	T		S	1	N		T	A	R	T	A	R	Y
				1	D	A		T	0	R	S	A	D	E		C	R	Y			
1	E	1.1	0	1.1	A					0	0		A	11	6			0		57	1

ALA REMITTER REED DEE

vided them by the state. "They also have a difficult time But at current prices mature,

getting the public to understand ant of the U.S. Children's Bureau. "The public demands an emphasis on custody and controls when the school is to provide training and

treatment. "The modern training school at-

trols and self-control as contrasted Corporal punishment is used by to the rigid outer controls which many schools to deal with the do not permit freedom of choice, disciplinary cases. It is self-direction, and self-expression, justified by officials on the ground "Training school staffs are as find thieves and murderers side that, since they are overcrowded much concerned with sending by side, to learn that the school and understaffed, they must em- 'good kids' back into the normal streams of life as with keeping Harry E. Aston

'bad kids' out of the communities. Some schools have outlawed corporal punishment completely Balance Needed

"Overemphasis on security measand found that loss of privileges "Overemphasis on security meas-ures often interferes with this ob-a son, Harry E. Aston, Jr., of Salem; and other penalties prove just as and other penalties prove just as effective in maintaining discipline. This is the practice at the Colo-rado Industrial School for Boys near Colden This school ingit balance , requires real near Golden. This school, inci- right balance . . . requires real skills dentally, has improved considerably in the six years since a 14-

year-old boy hung himself with a same time protect the delinquent Elsie Elofson The suicide occurred on a Saturday. On the following Monday, the

superintendent ordered the destruction of the school's four discipli-

More than 800 boys to worry about. Being the most overcrowded school in the country, this one cannot be said to be typical. But it does re-flect the problems of many insti-tutions. At the Ohio school, there are no walls, no armed guards. But there Last year a representative group of training school superintendents met, under the guidance of the U.

walls, no armed guards. But there

### is considerable regimentation. Alta May Kirkley

In this city March 25, late resident of 475 N. Capitol, at the age of 72. She is the mother of Philip Kirkley Going to class or to their cottages, the boys march in small

telligent wark with the feeble-minded and moronic. A survey by the U.S. Children's Bureau shows that at least two out of five schools have more in-mates than they can adequately handle (about 200 is regarded as the maximum); three out of five chiatrist; two out of five don't chiatrist; two out of five don't

### The boys are "on silence" at all Clyde C. Madsen

Late resident of 1051 18th St., in Longview, Wash., on March 25, at the age of 47 years. Husband of Marjorie Madsen of Longview, Wash. Son of Marcus Madsen of Salem. Father of times in the dormitories and held rooms. In the reception cottage, Thomas and Mary Ann Madsen, both of Longview, Wash., brother of Car-roll Madsen of Bend, Ore., Marcus Madsen Jr. of Salem, Mary Lee Mad-sen of Salem. Services will be held made to welcome and relax them. But then this happens (or did until

Harold Glenn Smith

New Mexico, Oregon, Utah Washington and Wyoming. For Doctor Degree An arm of the council, the West-

ern Interstate Commission for ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Gor-Higher Education, already has don G. Zimmerman, 33-year-old started a survey of its own, fiminister, of the Evangelical Mennanced by a \$61,000 grant from nonite Church at Wauseon, Ohio, the National Institute of Mental is going to great lengths to get Health. The resolution urged the future state committees to cooper-Three days a week he makes ate with the commission.

the 130-mile round trip from Wauseon to Ann Arbor.

Salem

Late resident of 2050 N. Capitol at a local hospital, March 26. Servived

**Stock Market** "I don't mind the drive," he **Drives** Ahead

NEW YORK (P) - The stock market pushed its recovery drive Obituaries

The advance was accomplished with little fanfare, but the rise represented the strongest weekly advance of the year.

It was just three weeks ago that a local hospital, March 26. Servived It was just three weeks ago that by wife, Mrs. Zole Aston of Salem; a the market touched a new peak, and then it tumbled in a severe

Al Aston, all of Long Beach, Calif.; Bay Aston of Sydney, Australia; six grandchildren, all in Salem. Services end of this week. The Associated Press average of protect society against dangerous 1:30 p.m. in the Clough-Barrick a showing well distributed through the final four days of the week.

from feeling like a moral leper. It is especially serious at a place like the Boys Industrial School of Ohio, at Lancaster, which has more than 800 boys to worry about.

KINGWOOD HEIGHTS

This lice home has 1 bedroom down, 2 up, car port, large lot, \$6,800. E. A. McGLAUFLIN, RLTR. 335 N. High St. 2-8611, 3-6612 FOR LEASE—An independent service

160 N. 18TH Two fairly older homes, would make a good rental. \$7,500.00, owner will give terms on verification of credit

OLAF THONSTAD, REALTOR

1095 N. SUMMER

1095 N. SUMMER More home for the money and close in too. Four bedrooms plus rumpus room in basement. 1½ bath, new heating plant and oil burner. Phone Betty Burkhari, 2-1993, owner, or OLAF THONSTAD, REALTOR 941 N. Capitol St. Ph. 3-7903

941 N. Capitol

station in Salem. Ph. 3-3725.

ADS IN THIS COLUMN RECEIVED Too Late to Classify

gives dates, facts, can help solv all problems. 3645 Portland Rd. ALMIRA MOTEL SIGN

Classified

Advertising

man-Journal Newspapers 200 No. Church St.

**PHONE 4-6811** 

(Min. 2 lines) \*Weekdays \*Sunday

The Statesman-Journal Newspapers

reserve the right to reject ques-tionable advertising It further re-serves the right to place all adver-tising under the proper classifica-

The Statesman-Journal Newspaper

assume no financial responsibility

for errors which may appear in ad-vertisements published in its column

and in cases where this paper is at fault will reprint that part of an

**DIRECT LINES** 

WANTED apt. size elec. range. Ph. 2-3508 or 4-3232.

LOST — Our crazy mixed up cat "Smokey"—Long haired, smoke col-ored. Finder please call 4-7017 or

LOST-Rimless glasses & case, down-

HAVING that pot-luck dinner meet-

TAXES! Are you over paying yours Eves & wkends. Reas. 2-6743.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous group No. 1. 2068 N. Com'l. 3-4537. 4-3544.

nig? Call your Nescafe Hostess to serve the coffee. 3-6923.

town, one lense broken. Please send to Lewis Kuenzi, Pratum, Ore,

**300** Personal

3-7647

316 Personal

312 Lost and Found

Statesman only.

morning.

tion.

**410 Seeds and Plants** GILMOUR Nursing Home, 2455 State St. Ph. 4-8626. State licensed. In-spection invited at all times. Bc - U-PICK SHRUBS - 98

Also farm produce, seeds, plants, garden supplies. Saturday & Sun-day Specials—Pansy plants, 8c each, SAFE, permanent removal of un-sightly facial hairs. Erich of N. Y. ANYONE having information regarding an accident on Oct, 12, 1954, about a mile South of Brooks, Ore-gon, involving a Pierce Freight Truck & Fern (Faith) Creason or any of her activities imm, preceding accident, please write Amos Riem, Box 167, Statesman-Journal PALMIST Psychic & card readings. \$5 reading for \$1 with this ad. This offer good 1 week. About 1 mile N. of under-pass. 3745 Portland Rd.

WOODBURN NURSING HOME ahead strongly this week to within State license. Inspection invited. 731 West Hayes Street. Woodburn. PSYCHIC READER

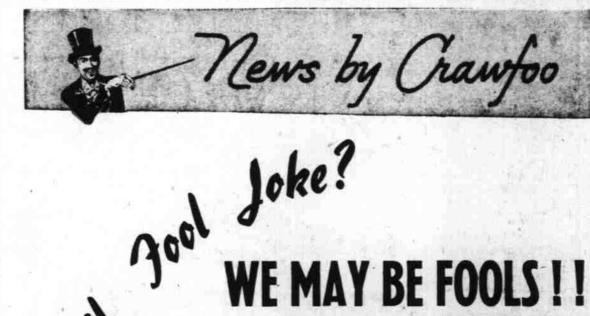
Mrs. Day solves all problems. Truth-ful advice on all affairs of life. South Salem Motel, Apartment 1 on 99E South. So. Commercial St. LET us help you control your weight. Wey-rite, medically proven, inexpensive. Satisfaction guar-anteed. Ph. 3-5782.

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous, 315% N. Commercial 2-2108 or 4-8600.

April

 Oay Specials—Pansy plants, ac each,
90c dozen. Primroses, all colors, 3
for \$1.00. Choice begonia bulbs, 6
for 98c. Really good potatoes No,
1 & 2 mixed, 50 lbs. \$1.69.
LANA MARKET Lana Ave. & Silverton Rd. PRIMROSES, Dahlia bulbs, \$2.00 dz., perennials. Merrill's Greenhouse, Brooks, Ore. STRAWBERRY plants for sale. Northwest & Marshall's. Phone eve-nings 2-4785. STEINERS Nursery, 3160 Market St. Dwarf apple trees, blueberry plants, perennials, shrubs, earliest of all seed potatoes. AFRICAN Violets, florist size, Easter special, \$1.50. Heavy bloom and trimmed. Oppen's Greenhouses, 4330 Auburn Rd.





WE MAY BE FOOLS !! But we are not going to wait

until the 1st of April to let you in on our

**NEW LOW PRICES** 



## schools around the country where Grain Prices chotics and psychopaths live with the mildly disturbed, where the in- Holding Even

nary cells.