

# Gift Giveaway Inconsiderate

By ANN LANDERS  
Dear Ann Landers: Our 15-year-old son has a job after school and on Saturday. Bruce is a sensible, thoughtful boy who saves his money wisely. He is very fond of his older brother; in fact, he looks up to him as an idol. Bruce bought his older brother an electric razor which was an expensive gift for a boy of 15. His brother seemed pleased at the time but I happen to know he never used the gift. Last week I learned he re-wrapped the electric razor and gave it to his boss as a birthday present. When I asked him about it he said he was short of money and this was an emergency measure. If Bruce finds out he'll be heartbroken. What shall I do?—E. J. L.

our friends and family would be shocked and it would hurt him with his boss if he knew we had been living together illegally all these years. Please tell me what to do. I'll bet you've never had this problem before and you'll have to hunt plenty for an answer.—LYNN  
Dear Lynn: I get this problem only about twice a week. Here it is: Marriage laws vary from state to state. Go to your city hall and consult the marriage license department. Ask if a ceremony can be performed and the records kept private. If they can do it—seek no further. If not, go to the nearest large city where you are not known. And may be the first (and probably the only one) to congratulate you?

Dear Readers: This is a plea from me to you. Please, please don't send money with your letters asking for advice. I am well paid by the newspapers that print the column. Often I suspect the reader has sent the money at some sacrifice to himself. It makes me unhappy when I find silver coins scotch-taped to the letters—and no address, which makes it impossible to return. I am deeply touched by your expressions of appreciation, but your written thanks is enough. P.S. This month I'm sending such contributions to the Cerebral Palsy Fund.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you write for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing 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.

**Sewer Advance**  
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Community Facilities Administration Thursday advanced \$3,500 to Newport, Ore., to plan improvement of the town's sewer system. The advance will be repayable when construction of the \$344,000 project starts June 1, 1962.

# Oregon Warden Claims Death Penalty Unfair

SALEM (AP) — The death penalty is unfair because it hits the poor and not the rich, Warden Clarence Gladden of the state penitentiary said Thursday night. "I think the person without money, friends and influence of ten has to pay the supreme penalty while the person with money, friends and influence does not," Gladden said.

Gladden told a House Judiciary Committee that he would vote to abolish the death penalty. Gladden said between 1930 and 1959 there were 167 cases of homicide in Oregon while there were only 72 between 1950 and 1959 — a 56 per cent drop. The warden said he felt the certainty of punishment would be more of a detriment than capital punishment.

# Congolese On Rampage

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (AP) — Congolese soldiers, apparently bored with waiting for the start of a military offensive, rampaged through the town of Lisala, looting property and molesting women, the United Nations reported today.

A Malayan officer of the small U. N. contingent in the town tried to contact the local district commissioner but the Congolese soldiers stopped him from getting to the commissioner's office. The civilian population gathered together Thursday for an angry counterdemonstration and marched through the town, threatening to attack the soldiers. The situation appeared to have quieted by nightfall.

Lisala lies in the eastern area of Equator Province, where the Leopoldville army commander, Gen. Joseph Mobutu, has gathered soldiers for an invasion of Lumumba Oriental Province. The U. N. military commander, Gen. Sean McKeown of Ireland, conferred with Mobutu Tuesday but told newsmen he had been unable to secure firm pledges that Mobutu would not attack. The U. N. spokesman quoted unconfirmed reports that detachments of Lumumba soldiers had penetrated into Kasai Province and reached the vicinity of Lulabourg, the provincial capital.

A minimum 15-year term for first degree murder would be a proper detriment, the warden said. He said he did not feel that any more than 15 years would help and might hinder rehabilitation as a minimum sentence. Life term prisoners, the warden said, are often model prisoners and the hope of parole helps to keep them that way.

Sen. Monroe Sweetland, D-Milwaukie, said he believed that capital punishment stands in the way of better justice because grand juries, district attorneys, judges and juries are reluctant to impose the death penalty. The hearing was on a proposed resolution that would give the electorate a chance to vote the requirements for capital punishment out of the Oregon Constitution.

Also before the legislature is a bill that could become law only with a constitutional change permitting the death penalty for treason and for persons convicted of murder while serving a life term in prison. Former Rep. Fred Meek, a Portland Druggist, said he did not oppose the principle of doing away with capital punishment but said the public wants assurance that persons convicted of murder will be put away for a long term. Meek said there is a need for a mandatory minimum term of 25 years — not just the present seven-year minimum. H. M. Randall, director of parole and probation for the state, said that before parole the average sentence works out to 12 years for persons convicted of murder.

# Hatfield Gets Lincoln Hand

SALEM (AP) — A bronze sculpture, "The Hand of Lincoln," was received Thursday by Gov. Mark Hatfield as a gift from Richard M. Nixon.

The hand mounted on a 6-inch, 19-inch desk pedestal was inscribed: "To Mark Hatfield with deep appreciation from Pat and Dick Nixon, November, 1960." An earlier letter from Nixon indicated the gift was in appreciation for Hatfield's national campaigning last year when Nixon ran unsuccessfully for the presidency.



GETTING READY for the Camp Fire Girls candy mint sale that will begin Saturday are Joe O'Brien, left, and Orval T. Taggart, sale chairman. The candy is being delivered by Camp Fire sale dads to homes of group leaders throughout the Klamath Basin. A total of 500 cases containing 10,000 boxes of mints were ordered.

# Camp Fire Girls Poised For Mint Day Operation

Saturday is "M Day" for hundreds of local Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds, their younger counterparts. They will inaugurate their annual mint candy sale then. The girls in pairs will ring doorbells in their neighborhoods offering to their neighbors the luscious wafers that have become traditional favorites locally. All the girls will dress in their colorful Camp Fire uniforms and each will carry a red, white and blue "mint kit," each loaded with boxes of candy that sell for a dollar each.

The sale has been authorized by the Klamath County United Fund, of which CFG is a participating agency, and by the city council. Hundreds of cases of the candy have been delivered this week to the homes of group leaders by a committee of Camp Fire dads and by Orval T. Taggart, sale chairman.

Those assisting have been Orval Gossett, Joe Matlick, Donald Schortgen, James Ray, Dr. P. W. Dean, Elwin Brown, Howard Amidon, Dr. Bernard Schiff, Gene

Baile, Frenchie Richard, Larry Bridge, Jack Roper, Larry French, Delbert Folk and Louise Natale. All profit from the sale will be spent locally. Each Camp Fire group gets to keep eight cents of the profits from each box sold and the remainder will be added to the agency's operating budget that helps maintain and extend the CFG program in the county. The Camp Fire Girls are currently celebrating 50 years as an organization. The organization during that period has offered activities which are designed to help girls fulfill the Camp Fire Law — worship God, seek beauty, give service, pursue knowledge, be trustworthy, stay healthy, be a good worker and be happy. All girls seven through high school age are eligible for membership. Support for the organization comes largely from United Fund, but as is true with other growing local organizations, additional funds are needed to supplement the general operating budget.

# Chinook For State Fish?

SALEM (AP) — The question before the House and Senate: Shall the Chinook salmon be named the official Oregon fish? Sen. Andrew J. Naterlin, D-Newport, in Senate Joint Resolution 26, says: "Whereas there has been designated an official flower, bird and tree. . . . An official fish follows properly, says Naterlin, and as properly it would need to be the Chinook salmon. "Just about every Oregon stream has salmon," he says, and adds that what with depletion because of dams and other things, this is a good time to call it to people's attention.

The Oregon Wildlife Federation asked for the resolution. "They tell me California and Washington have state fish," said the senator, who conceded, "I don't know what they are." (In California it's the California golden trout; in Washington, the steelhead; there is one more: in New Mexico the cutthroat trout is official.) Salmon come quickly to mind in Oregon's Statehouse. On the carpeting in the Senate chamber, a salmon is pictured leaping from a stream. Perhaps it is a Chinook. Records do not say. Over the west entrance to the Statehouse, three salmon are headed north. Records say they are indeed Chinook.

Purists raised a question on this in 1937 when the Capitol was new. What were salmon doing headed north when that would put them on a downstream run in the nearby Willamette? State Archivist David C. Dumlavy, dusting off the records, says when New York artist Eric Ellerhusen was commissioned to do the salmon and confessed he had never seen one, a fine Chinook was iced and sent East as his model. Direction of the Willamette's flow seems not to have interested him.

It has been quite a time since Oregon lawmakers were concerned with a problem of the sort raised by Joint Resolution No. 26, and then the choice was as obvious. The Douglas fir was named the official tree in 1939. (Washington, with perhaps an equal claim to it, went for the hemlock.) In 1927 the legislature had a double chore. It named a state

song, "Oregon, My Oregon," and a state bird, the Western meadow-lark. It has been joined since on the meadowlark by Wyoming, Nebraska, Montana, Kansas and North Dakota. The state flower came early. The Oregon grape was chosen in 1859, an era of much flower-choosing in state capitols.

After getting a state fish Oregon still will lag. It has no state animal. A few states do. And Wisconsin even has two — the badger and the white tailed deer. What is the importance of this sort of thing? Well, says Naterlin in support of a state fish, it will advertise an economic and recreational resource of the state; may do for Oregon what the potato has done for Idaho.

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# Police Tell Of Activity

TULELAKE — A complete report of city police arrests for the past year was presented to Tulelake City Council by police commissioner, Lyle Sherer, at the Feb. 20 meeting.

During 1960-61 there were 18 arrests for intoxicated driving; 90 drunk; 24 disturbing the peace; four theft; three robbery outside; 11 vagrancy; five fraud; one drunk driving felony; one hit and run, felony; one child beating; one child neglect; one suspicion and nine violations of the liquor laws.

Samples of the city water supply were tested according to California State requirements. The monthly test showed no evidence of contamination.

Library grounds were discussed with landscaping to begin soon. No official committee or group has taken the helm for this project as yet. Shrubs for the grounds will be taken from the old high school building which is being razed.

Support for the organization comes largely from United Fund, but as is true with other growing local organizations, additional funds are needed to supplement the general operating budget.

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# Group To Present Comedy

Klamath Civic Theater members are about ready to try out their version of the comedy "The Tender Trap" in the Oregon Technical Institute auditorium. They have scheduled public performances for Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4, and again March 10 and 11. Each will begin at 8:15.

The play is the third three-act presentation by the organization since it was formed last summer. The first night's proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes. It was successful as a Broadway offering, then as a movie. In it a gay young bachelor is hooked by a girl friend of whom he is least wary.

Pete Lungreen plays the part of Charlie Reader, the bachelor. Tricia Gilbert is the old-fashioned type, Judy Gillis, who sets the trap.

Joe McCall, the bachelor's friend, is played by Dave Grove; Sylvia Crews, the bachelor's most likely candidate for marriage, by Pat Bradshaw; Earl Lindquist, the laboratory technician, by Bill Bartholomew; Jessica Collins, the syrupy Southern belle, by Anna Marie Eck; Sol Schwartz, the cool musician, by Ritchie Peer and Mickey Simpson, and Poppy Matson, one of Reader's many female friends, by Rita Smith.

Pete Lungreen and Pat Brad-

**OUTNUMBER PEOPLE**  
MONTPELIER, Vt. (UPI)—The Crop Reporting Service said Thursday there were an estimated 431,000 cows on Vermont farms as of Jan. 1. The state's human population is 300,000.

**Herald and News**  
Klamath Falls, Oregon  
Serving Southern Oregon and Northern California  
Published daily (except Sat.) and Sundays  
by Southern Oregon Publishing Company  
Main at Republic  
Phone TU 4-6011  
G. B. SWEETLAND, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter at the post office at Klamath Falls, Oregon, on August 20, 1926, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Klamath Falls, Oregon, and at additional mailing offices.  
SUBSCRIPTION RATES  
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shaw will do a repeat performance of "Madam President," a one-act play, exclusively for the Klamath County Cow Belles Monday afternoon in the Willard Hotel.

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