

OUT OF THE VAULT

# Novel weapon used in Pendleton holdup

An East Oregonian employee walking through Pendleton in December of 1898 was accosted by three "holdup" men employing a very different kind of weapon. W.L. Shiverick, the secretary and treasurer of the Pendleton newspaper, was walking down Webb Street (Southeast Emigrant Avenue) toward the newspaper office, then located on the corner of Webb and Main streets, around 7 p.m. on Dec. 8, 1898. At a point halfway between the Pendleton Woolen Mills and the Robert Forster planing mill and sash factory, Shiverick noticed three burly men in a farm wagon "pulled by two fleet footed plow horses ... dashing up Webb street at a rate not less than four miles an hour."

As the wagon pulled alongside Shiverick, one of the "highwaymen" fell out of the wagon, grasping at his pistol pocket as he hit the ground. He advanced on his nervous target and uttered a blood-curdling challenge: "Who (hic) goes there?" Shiverick recognized the man as someone who was behind on his newspaper subscription payment, and blustered, "I've a bill against you, sir, for \$4.80 for the weekly." His challenge silenced the man for a time, but then, recovering his courage, the would-be holdup man continued his attack. "Zhat don't make (hic) any (hic) differensh. You got (hic) to take a drink." Drawing the pistol from his pocket, he shoved it into Shiverick's face with a command to drink. The

pistol was loaded to the muzzle with cream whiskey. To save his skin, Shiverick complied with the demand, and the "highwaymen" continued on their way. The EO employee then hunted up a policeman and related his harrowing tale. Law enforcement immediately began a search for the trio, having no clues to their identities except their full names, addresses, physical and mental condition at the time of the attack, and their current whereabouts.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Best friend's long shadow proves difficult to escape

Dear Abby: I'm 22. Ever since I was 8, I've had the best friend I could ever have asked for. "Kylie" stood up for me when I was bullied as a child and hung out with me when I had no other friends.



JEANNE PHILLIPS  
Advice

The problem is, Kylie is extremely pretty and has always been charismatic, too. It's not her fault, but people have always been attracted to her, both as a bright personality and as a romantic interest. All through high school, I fell into the role of sidekick. When I became romantically interested in someone, nine times out of 10 he liked her. When we were together, people would pop in and speak only to her. It made me feel somewhere between shy and invisible. We are adults now, and Kylie is married with four kids. We're still very close. The thing is, breaking out of her shadow has become impossible. I went to a different college, and my job has nothing to do with her, but old habits still hold me back from making friends, and

romantic interests still magically disappear when I introduce them to my best friend. What do I do?  
— **Second Best in Montana**

Dear Second Best: You're right. Old habits — not to mention attitudes — do die hard. Because this pattern has been going on for so long, it may take the help of a licensed mental health professional to help you gain the tools to change it. It's crucial that you realize what fine qualities YOU have to offer.

Looks are an asset, but they are only skin deep. If a man you are interested in is distracted to the point of disappearing by someone else's good looks, recognize that he's interested only in the veneer of a relationship, not the hardwood. Until you get this straight in your head, it might be wise to distance yourself from Kylie.

Dear Abby: I love my sister "Susan," but her 4-year-old son is completely out of control. "David" runs around restaurants, screaming and throwing food and doesn't listen at all. Susan

keeps wanting to plan trips and outings with me, but when she brings David, it's embarrassing and unpleasant. I don't want to take off work and pay for a trip with my sister if I'm going to be miserable.

I do want to spend time with her, so how do I tell her this? I have kids of my own, and I work with kids. I am very tolerant of children, but even for me it's too much. — **Little Terror In Texas**

Dear Little Terror: Assuming that David does not have an emotional or developmental disability, I don't recommend telling your sister any version of "Your kid is so obnoxious I no longer want to be exposed to his bad behavior."

I wish you had mentioned whether she brings along coloring books, toys or gadgets to keep her son entertained while he's in adult company. (Many parents do.) If the answer is no, suggest it. If the answer is yes, then it would not be out of line to say to your sister that you prefer your visits be adults-only because it will enable you both to concentrate on each other with no distractions.

## DAYS GONE BY

### 100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Dec. 2-3, 1917

Sheriff T.D. Taylor has received through the Adams Express Co. a picture of the man arrested and held in Cheyenne for sending a package marked "canned fruit" and containing a large quantity of dynamite from this city to Cheyenne, and also of the man's wife to whom the package was shipped. They gave the names of Ed Shainard and Marjorie McDonald. They were first picked up for giving a man knockout drops and robbing him of a \$1000 diamond. Sheriff Taylor recognizes neither.

### 50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Dec. 2-3, 1967

Mr. and Mrs. Don Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burke, and Mr. and Mrs. Evans Kahclamat and family of White Swan, Wash., returned recently from a

week in Boston, Mass. The occasion arose when Jordan Marsh, the largest department store in Boston, asked Pendleton Woolen Mills to sponsor an Indian program for a full week during a "Salute to America" promotion the store was having. They felt the Indians could "capture the whole promotion" as the most colorful and exciting activity. Buchanan emceed the program and gave a brief review of the Pendleton area, Pendleton Woolen Mills, Pendleton Round-Up, and their relationship with the Indians in this territory. He also acted as interpreter for Burke's speech of greeting to the Bostonians. The Kahclamat family of six — the youngest 2 years old — in full Indian dress, sang to the beat of drums and performed their ancient tribal dances for the half-hour programs. An estimated 300 to 500 attended each performance four times daily and thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated the show, according to Buchanan.

### 25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Dec. 2-3, 1992

It's a tricky job releasing tiny rainbow trout and then giving them a good chance at survival. But a group of Pendleton junior high and Washington Elementary School students were successful Wednesday along the snowy banks of the Umatilla River. The students, part of Future Farmers of America at the junior high and members of the SMILE program at the elementary school, spent about an hour introducing the young fish to a new and hostile environment. Bill Peal, FFA instructor, said every effort is made to improve the survival of the fish, but it's not as important as what students can learn. The FFA is part of STEP — Steelhead and Trout Enhancement Program — which encourages volunteer help in fishery improvements.

## THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 336th day of 2017. There are 29 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 2, 1942, an artificially created, self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction was demonstrated for the first time at the University of Chicago.

### On this date:

In 1697, London's St. Paul's Cathedral, designed by Sir Christopher Wren, was consecrated for use even though the building was still under construction.

In 1804, Napoleon crowned himself Emperor of the French.

In 1859, militant abolitionist John Brown was hanged for his raid on Harpers Ferry the previous October. Artist Georges-Pierre Seurat was born in Paris.

In 1927, Ford Motor Co. unveiled its Model A automobile that replaced its Model T.

In 1939, New York Municipal Airport-LaGuardia Field (later LaGuardia Airport) went into operation as an airliner from Chicago landed at one minute past midnight.

In 1954, the U.S. Senate passed, 67-22, a resolution condemning Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., saying he had "acted contrary to senatorial ethics and tended to bring the Senate into dishonor and disrepute."

In 1957, the Shippingport Atomic Power Station in Pennsylvania, the first full-scale commercial nuclear facility in the U.S., began operations. (The

reactor ceased operating in 1982.)

In 1967, Cardinal Francis Spellman died in New York at age 78.

In 1970, the newly created Environmental Protection Agency opened its doors under its first director, William D. Ruckelshaus.

In 1982, in the first operation of its kind, doctors at the University of Utah Medical Center implanted a permanent artificial heart in the chest of retired dentist Dr. Barney Clark, who lived 112 days with the device.

In 1997, the film drama "Good Will Hunting" starring Robin Williams, Matt Damon and Ben Affleck was released by Miramax Films.

In 2015, a couple loyal to Islamic State opened fire at a holiday banquet for public employees in San Bernardino, California, killing 14 people and wounding 21 others before dying in a shootout

with police.

**Today's Birthdays:**  
Former Attorney General Edwin Meese III is 86. Former Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., is 78. Actress Cathy Lee Crosby is 73. Movie director Penelope Spheeris is 72. Actor Ron Raines is 68. Country singer John Wesley Ryles is 67. Actor Keith Szarabjka is 65. Actor Dan Butler is 63. Broadcast journalist Stone Phillips is 63. Actor Dennis Christopher is 62. Actor Steven Bauer is 61. Country singer Joe Henry is 57. Rock musician Rick Savage (Def Leppard) is 57. Actor Brendan Coyle is 54. Rock musician Nate Mendel (Foo Fighters) is 49. Actress Suzy Nakamura is 49. Actress Rena Sofer is

49. Rock singer Jimi HaHa (Jimmie's Chicken Shack) is 49. Actress Lucy Liu is 49. Rapper Treach (Naughty By Nature) is 47. Actor Joe Lo Truglio is 47. International Tennis Hall of Famer Monica Seles is 44. Singer Nelly Furtado is 39. Pop singer Britney Spears is 36. Actress-singer Jana Kramer is 34. Actress Yvonne Orji is 34. Actress Daniela Ruah is 34. NFL quarterback Aaron Rodgers is 34. Actor Alfred Enoch is 29. Pop singer-songwriter Charlie Puth is 26. Actresses Deanna and Daniella Canterman are 25.

**Thought for Today:** "Misery loves company, but company does not reciprocate." — Addison Mizner, American architect (1872-1933).

# WORD Roundup™

by David L. Hoyt & Jeff Knurek

### Find and Circle...

- Nine four-letter words ending in SS
- Five European capitals
- Two types of shoes ending in ING
- \_\_\_\_\_ in "Sully"
- Specific ability

TOM HANKS / SKILL  
/ SNOL : MISS MISSI SHIH SSOSBSS / RUNNING BOWL JING  
SSOL SSNI FFI SSI SSOL SSOSBSS / RUNNING BOWL JING  
Answers to Sandra's puzzle:  
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M A D R I D K J H S G S  
C E P A R I S G S N S L  
H S S B Z S N I O N Y  
V K S S O I K L L B E J  
F N I M N S W I J S H H  
U A M N S O S K L I T I  
S H U O B X T O M L A S  
S R T B E R L I N V Z S

## 7 LITTLE WORDS

Find the 7 words to match the 7 clues. The numbers in parentheses represent the number of letters in each solution. Each letter combination can be used only once, but all letter combinations will be necessary to complete the puzzle.

CLUES	SOLUTIONS
1 vocal superstar Whitney (7)	_____
2 1997 Will Smith hit (5)	_____
3 where ships can safely stop (9)	_____
4 American bison (7)	_____
5 British auto marque (6)	_____
6 E.B. White's spider (9)	_____
7 actor Joaquin (7)	_____

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ON	PH	NIX	AGE	RLO

Today's Answers: 1. HOUSTON 2. MIAMI 3. ANCHORAGE 4. BUFFALO 5. AUSTIN 6. CHARLOTTE 7. PHOENIX

## ODDS & ENDS

### Hand grenade found in donation to Goodwill store

PLACENTIA, Calif. (AP) — Authorities say someone left a hand grenade inside a box of donations that was dropped off by a woman at a Goodwill store in Southern California. The Los Angeles Times reports an unidentified woman dropped off the box Wednesday at the store in the city of Placentia near Los Angeles.

The Placentia Police Department says store workers discovered the grenade as they sifted through donations. Officers evacuated neighboring businesses and a bomb squad was sent to safely retrieve the grenade.

### Man suspects an intruder: Toilet seat was down

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A man suspected of breaking into a northern Michigan home left a big clue: The toilet seat was down.

Police say a Traverse City man who lives alone figured something wasn't right last Saturday. Why? He told investigators that he typically keeps the seat up. Police Chief Jeff O'Brien says a 26-year-old man was found passed out in the man's garage. O'Brien tells the Traverse City Record-Eagle that the intruder appeared to be intoxicated and had taken prescription drugs from the home.

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