

Oregon Journal Studies Ring of Puzzle 'Tipsters'

Portland, Ore. — (UPI) — A nationwide ring of puzzle solution "tipsters" is victimizing newspapers by supplying puzzle answers to "fixed" winners, according to the Oregon Journal.

William W. Knight, publisher of the Journal, said in a front-page editorial Sunday that the Journal and the Portland Oregonian were "hit" by the ring, which was believed to operate from Detroit, Mich.

Journal Investigates
The two Portland newspapers have been running a type of "crossword" puzzle and paying cash to readers who solve the puzzles. Many other newspapers in the United States also carry the puzzles.

Knight said that about a week ago, the Journal learned of the possibility of a "fix and tipping" scheme and began to investigate.

The newspaper learned that a Portland woman who was paid \$2,600 on Feb. 13, retained only \$300 of the money. The rest was paid to an intermediary, who in turn paid off \$2,150 of the prize

Oregon City Couple Auto Crash Victims

Oregon City — (UPI) — An Oregon City couple was killed Saturday night in an automobile accident near Albuquerque, N.M., relatives here have been notified.

The victims were M-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard C. Teeple. Teeple was assigned to the Air ROTC unit at the University of New Mexico.

Bonn, Germany — (UPI) — West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer plans to vacation in Italy for the second straight year, informed sources said today.

money to a person representing the Detroit ring.

The Journal said another Portland man, who kept only \$950 and sent the rest to a "tipster" in Detroit.

FBI Advised
Knight's editorial said: "When first given the information, we were incredulous. We could scarcely believe such a thing possible."

Knight said the FBI and police were advised of the Journal's information and the investigation is continuing.

He said the Journal puzzles would be terminated as soon as this week's contest expires — and that steps were being taken to "assure the fairness of the contest for current participants."

Negotiations Over Krebiozen Cure for Cancer Stalemated

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — Negotiations looking toward a settlement of the bitter, years-old scientific controversy over the cancer drug, krebiozen, are stalemated. But there is no disposition on either side to break them off, which gives hope that they will eventually succeed.

The idea is to set up such exhaustive tests of the drug that both sides will be compelled to accept the results, whatever they are. The question at issue, of course, is whether krebiozen is an effective agent against cancer.

The krebiozen side contends, most emphatically, that it is — that it has, indeed, "cured" cancer in several score cases. But the other side, which includes both organized medicine and organized cancer research, feels krebiozen has been proved

worthless.

The head negotiators are Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, who in fact — although not officially represents organized cancer research, and Dr. Andrew C. Ivy of the University of Illinois, who has been the drug's principal scientific proponent from the beginning.

The negotiations began last September and became stalemated this month on the critical question of how krebiozen was going to be evaluated with absolute scientific impartiality. Ivy wanted this responsibility put upon an "arbitration-type" committee. He himself would be one member, the National Cancer Institute would appoint a second, and those two would select a third who would be chairman arbiter.

Heller replied that such a setup was "not scientifically acceptable." His objection was to a dedicated krebiozen advocate like Ivy having a part in the evaluation. He asked Ivy to "clarify" his position, and there, for the time being, the negotiations rest.

What Heller and his associates want is an impartial committee of some six cancer authorities who are acceptable to the scientific and medical communities. It hardly is a secret that the krebiozen proponents feel it is impossible, after almost eight years of embittered controversy, to find six authorities whose impartiality is beyond any questioning. They contend specifically that the American Medical Association has prejudiced the medical world against krebiozen.

Nevertheless, progress has been made. Specifically, Heller and his associates agreed that krebiozen should be evaluated again. That is a reversal of the years-long contention of organized cancer research that krebiozen was thoroughly evaluated — and ruled out — in 1952.

All this is to bring you up to date on a controversy as bitter and long-lasting as the medical world has ever known. The negotiations stemmed indirectly from a series of dispatches by this reporter which set forth the pros and cons of the controversy with an outsider's objectivity.

Morse, Clark Ask School Bill Haste

In a radio broadcast heard this week Oregon stations, Democratic Senators Wayne

Morse of Oregon and Joseph Clark of Pennsylvania called for the early enactment by Congress of the Murray-Metcalf bill, carrying federal financial help to the states for school construction and teachers' salaries.

Both Senators, who are co-sponsors of the Murray-Metcalf bill, and members of the Senate Labor Committee now considering school aid, conceded as inadequate and misdirected the substitute bill offered by the Administration.

"Like so many other Administration proposals, it is more of an aid to bankers bill than an aid to education bill," said Morse.

Clark, who had examined Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Arthur Flemming at length on the Administration bill, called it "another fiscal fable of the Budget Bureau."

In calling for action on the Murray-Metcalf proposal, Morse pointed out that there is now a shortage of 135,000 classrooms, almost the same total as last year.

Oregon's share under the Murray-Metcalf proposal would be \$11,250,000 the first year, and reach \$48,500,000 by the fourth year under present population figures.



BLITZ COUNTRY! [SUDS IN YOUR EYE DIVISION!]

The original idea here was that this couple was supposed to be grinning from ear to ear as he exclaimed, "BLITZ COUNTRY!" the way you'd say "Here's how!", "Down the hatch!", or "Skool!"

As it turned out he never got to say anything.

For at the crucial moment she obeyed a sudden impulse. She blew. Maybe it satisfied a life-long craving. We're glad we're not in the custard pie business, that's all. Things could be worse.

Anyway, it proves that Blitz, besides being the Beer of the Bright Cascades and a delight to drink, also has a good head on it. If you are going to blow the foam off any beer we recommend Blitz.

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