

Here Are Your Coinword Puzzle Explanations

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. The phrase "law enforcement" in the clue points to MAN-HANDLING, since physical violence is against the law. PAN-HANDLING (begging in the streets) is not necessarily illegal, and so enforcement would not apply.

7. To DECRY (discredit or belittle) an opponent is the usual thing in a hot political campaign. To DECOY an opponent (lure him into a trap) may be more effective, but certainly it cannot be done "frequently."

9. The clue word "uneasiness" favors GANG, since the townspeople would be uncertain and worried about what the GANG was up to. Town dwellers would be likely to know what the sound of a GONG means, whether it's a fire alarm, a time signal, a call to town meeting, etc., and they would have many reactions other than "uneasiness."

10. It is simple to BILK (deceive or defraud) a gullible person, who is by definition one easily cheated. To MILK (extract from or exploit) suggests action over a fairly long period of time, and would be more difficult to maintain, because even a gullible person would come to realize he was being exploited.

13. NEEDFUL is the choice, because counselors are ready to help anyone who says he needs help. Seeking help does not mean that the person will be HEEDFUL.

14. FORCE must be meaningful or it will not sustain a play; any violence in the action must be well tied in with the plot and characters. FARCE, unlike satire, may be humor for its own sake, and if the FARCE is good it will sustain even an otherwise weak play.

MANHANDLING
D E A S A O S O
D E C R Y G A N G
B I L K S R S S G
T I M E N E E D F U L
M O D E L S O R S
O N F L Y V E O
E R R A X E S S U
S T A C K S N O O P

23. A STACK of wheatcakes would sustain a busy housewife. SNACK, which refers to a light and hasty meal, does not apply so well to the rather lengthy task of making and eating wheatcakes.

24. If the lady caught her maid about to SNOOP in front of a keyhole, she would certainly be likely to reprimand her. The maid might be about to STOOP in front of a keyhole in the process of cleaning, shining up the doorknob, etc., so there might be no suspicion that she was about to SNOOP.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

2. The ADDITION of a promising singer would interest the impresario. An AUDITION is fairly commonplace, and usually involves many promising singers. The ADDITION to the company of one singer who is promising enough for a role would be the thing to arouse interest in the impresario.

3. By definition, a HACK (drudge) has to work hard. A HICK (unsophisticated rustic) may be content to loaf, and may find a meager existence enough to satisfy him.

5. "Voyage" in the clue points to LOG. The ship's LOG would contain a record of the outstanding voyage. LEG is part of a race or a short run, and does not apply so well to a trip or voyage.

6. Well-trained children will seldom GOGGLE (stare) at strangers. A GIGGLE, a suppressed laugh, is usually involuntary in children, and it's difficult to train them to control it. While they may take covert looks at strangers, they can learn not to stare at them.

11. "Often" in the clue favors REVOLVES, because the scientist often reflects on problems before testing them. Even the outstanding scientist could not "often" RESOLVE a problem—finding the answer—before testing; this could be done only on fairly rare occasions.

16. Attractiveness is an important asset of a MODEL, and her success will depend on it in large measure. In a MOTEL, geographic location would probably be of first importance for success. If it is strategically situated, or is perhaps the only MOTEL for miles around, it would be a success even if it weren't very attractive.

18. A child's education (i.e. one child) would be furthered by using BLOCKS — in learning his ABC's; for example. The plural CLOCKS does not fit the clue so well, since one CLOCK would be sufficient to teach one child how to tell time.

25. "Upon arrival" indicates the first few hours immediately after landing in the new country, when a square MEAL would be much appreciated by a displaced person. The square DEAL that the displaced person hopes to get would not be evident until he had been in his new home for some days.

16. MORES, folkways that are almost unwritten laws, are more deep-rooted and more concerned with important issues, which makes their revision a sign of progress. MODES are usually transitory fashions, less important to progress, and may be revised at any time.

19. SOUP is the choice here, since cooking may be considered an art, and in the days before cookbooks, recipes were handed down from mother to daughter. The making of homemade SOAP would be more akin to crude science than to an "art."

Lockjaw Victim

EUGENE (AP) — A team of physicians worked around the clock Friday to treat a victim of tetanus—the rarely-seen infection once known as lockjaw.

Peter L. DiPaolo, 45, Eugene logging company owner, was reported in poor condition at Sacred Heart Hospital as a result of the disease. He was admitted Thursday evening when some of the symptoms of tetanus appeared.

HEADS ARTS CENTER

NEW YORK (UPI) — William Schuman, 51, president of the Juilliard School of Music, Tuesday was named president of the Performing Arts Center for the Performing Arts. He succeeds Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, who resigned July 1 to become military adviser to President Kennedy.

Baldock Freeway To Open Portland Extension Soon

SALEM (AP) — The Baldock Freeway extension into Portland will be opened in November, and the Eugene bypass about Dec. 1, state Highway Commissioner W. C. Williams said today.

Both are Pacific Freeway routes. When they are opened, there will be four-lane freeway from downtown Portland to south of Eugene.

Williams said all road paving has been completed. Next come curbs and paving of shoulders.

The weather won't interfere with this, he said.

Williams also said that results of the Illinois road tests, sponsored by the states and the federal government, won't be released until next year.

Oregon has been awaiting these results. They may show what share of road costs should be paid by truckers.

The commission voted to complete the paving on the Alsea-Deadwood Highway this winter. A four-mile section is involved.

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Purpose of the session will be to discuss shipping regulations and make any changes necessary; election of officers, consideration of a budget for the coming year, and discussion of other problems.

Merrill Webb, manager of the Administrative Committee, announced the change of location of the meeting because of scheduling difficulties.

Members of the committee locally include Wesley McKaig, chairman, Klamath Falls handler; grower members from Klamath County are Ed Petrasek, Malin, and Lewis Kandra, Merrill, California.

Members are handler Eugene Smith, Tulelake; and growers Wesley St. Peter, Newell, and is an open session and all growers, handlers, shippers and interested people are invited to attend the day-long meet.

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