

Try These Explanations On Your Coinword Answers

Explanations Across

1. A wife may deny her husband's part in a holdup even though his guilt is PROBABLE. Despite evidence that points to him as a likely suspect, she can't believe there isn't some other explanation. If his guilt is PROVABLE, the evidence against him leaves no doubt, and even his wife is forced to face the truth.

6. A deranged person tends to have many imaginary WOES; all sorts of troubles and fears exist only in his mind. These often include FOES — enemies he usually thinks of vaguely as "they" who spread tales about him or are out to get him.

8. If it's a deadbeat who owes you money, he's unlikely to REPAY when you write him a dunning letter. There's a fifty-fifty chance that he may REPLY, with stalling excuses for his inability to pay you back.

9. Oldsters frequently pay little attention to what they WEAR. It's less effort to relax and put on something that's comfortable. As often as not, old folks who seem to pay no attention to what they HEAR are slightly deaf and don't

admit it, perhaps even to themselves.

13. Taxpayers may vote against the LEVIES needed for flood control. They're not against the needed LEVEES—embankments constructed along the river's edge to prevent overflow. But they are apt to be against more taxes.

17. A man who LIKES a quiet existence is usually happy in the country. On the other hand, perhaps he LIVES a quiet existence because he has no choice, and he may be miserable in the country.

19. High-strung persons in a MASS are easily persuaded into foolish action. Rabble-rousers or fanatic speakers, throughout history, have stirred up MASS hysteria among crowds or listeners, and set them off into revolts, lynchings, etc. High-strung persons in a MESS are more likely to flounder helplessly, and turn to a calm sympathetic friend to tell them how to straighten out the bungled situation.

22. Social workers often focus on one slum district at a time to eliminate CRIME, since filthy tenements can be the breeding places of CRIME. They work from cause to effect, trying to get rid of both.

23. A suspect's LOOK may well convince a detective that he's guilty in a robbery. His shifty manner under questioning, or a slyness in his expression, will betray the fact that he is not telling the truth. "May well convince" applies to LOOK; if the suspect has the

LOOK, possession of it will, not may, convince police of his guilt.

27. We're always pleased to see someone who greets us with a friendly GRIN. A smile is a cheerful sight. A friendly GRIP varies; some people shake hands too heartily for comfort.

PROBABLE
W O E S N B E
R E P A Y W E A R
K R S R M
L E V I E S B
M A S S E L M R A
S G R I M E G
L O O K E N E
T R N G R I N
S O L O S

28. Auditions soon weed out singers whose SOLO renditions don't satisfy the producer. Naturally, SOLO numbers are the test of a singer's voice, which could be much better than SO-SO (just moderately good) and still not suitable because there are others whose renditions are much better.

Explanations Down

1. A finicky person often considers PORK too heavy for his digestion. Though it is excellent food, it tends to be rich, with much fat content. PORK is a heavy wine, but a little of it seems to go down well as an after-dinner liqueur.

3. Most doctors are glad to explain some TERM the patient doesn't understand — some medical word or phrase, which would of course include any type of GERM or bacteria.

7. A BARBER sometimes talks a man into spending more than he intended, persuading his customer to have a special shampoo, a massage, etc. The point is that a man,

going into a BARBER shop, usually has a definite objective and knows what it will cost. A customer at a carnival, or fair, is likely to wander about, with no distinct plans as to what he intends to spend. If a BARKER—a spieler or tout for some amusement—talks him into buying tickets, he is therefore not "spending more than he intended."

10. The need for money persuades some celebrities into SELLING their life stories to the press. In this context, TELLING their stories is subordinate to the fact that money is paid for them.

12. An underground cave-in can cause houses to collapse and TUMBLE to the ground (fall suddenly and violently). A RUMBLE is

low, heavy, rolling sound; a house in collapsing is more likely to fall with a great roar than to RUMBLE.

13. In an emergency, one is glad to have studied LESSONS in a first aid course. LESSONS (injuries, wounds) are of many types; learning about them, as well as other useful facts for emergencies, is included in the LESSONS.

18. The failure of his business naturally makes a man SAD (droop under pressure, as in mind or spirit). This is more expressive of a man's falling morale than the word SAD, which has the more simple meaning of sorrowful or unhappy.

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
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Development of Klamath Falls as a convention center for Klamath County has long been one of the objectives of the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce. Over the years we have done pretty well—better than many other Oregon communities of comparable size; not as well as some, and not as well as we would like to do or are capable of doing. New and improved facilities for handling large numbers of people at banquets and meetings, new restaurants and additional hotel and motel rooms place Klamath Falls in a position where it can now compete on favorable terms with the rest of the state for state and regional conventions.

Actually, Klamath Falls now finds itself in an enviable position in that it always has had a reputation as a fine convention city. There has never been an instance called to the attention of the chamber in which a delegate did not have a good time while attending a convention in Klamath Falls. With more and better facilities now available for conventions in this area, we are in a better position than ever before to vie successfully for our share of meetings.

The thought is erroneously held by some people that conventions are of no particular value to a community, that the only ones to benefit are the hotel, motel and restaurant owners. The facts of the case are quite in contrast to this.

The average convention delegate, according to figures gathered from a number of cities

Increased Labor Injunctions Hinted

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Considerably stepped-up government use of court injunctions to stop alleged unfair labor practices by employers was strongly hinted today by Chairman Frank W. McCulloch of the National Labor Relations Board.

In an address prepared for the Southwest Labor Law Institute, McCulloch indicated sympathy for recent union complaints to Congress of a lack of even-handed justice. The NLRB has applied for more than 600 injunctions against unions since 1952 but only six against employers.

The NLRB chairman said the board is considering a union request to move in the courts against "threatened employer removal of plants after the employees vote for a union—for this type of threat and action effectively kill freedom of self-organization and collective bargaining beyond hope of resurrection."

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McCLOUD—Jack Prevey, United Fund Drive chairman, said tentative plans are being made to conduct the drive Nov. 13-15 in McCLOUD.

Committee members assisting in the drive have selected the following committee chairman: Barbara Caswell, publicity; Flake Willis, budget, and William Radcliff, campaign.

DRAMA SET BY WOMEN
Women's Maranatha Missionary Fellowship of Bible Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7, in Field's Hall of the church.

The Young Married Women's Group will give a play, "Beaming The Light Over Sound Waves," dramatizing the work of Howard and Cally Erickson, missionaries to Panama.

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KUHS News and Views
By TIM MASON

Thirteen members of the Red Cross Volunteers, met following school Thursday in their first meeting of the year in an attempt to start a first-aid course to interested students, both girls and boys.

This Red Cross high school club hopes to begin a ski patrol in addition to their first-aid course and helping on the Red Cross Bloodmobile, fixing toys for children, and helping the Salvation Army by packing and delivering welfare baskets at Christmas time.

The present 13-girl members worked this summer in the Red Cross office downtown, helped on the Bloodmobile, and were given two-hour orientation lectures based on the national and local background of the Red Cross.

The girls worked 10 hours in order to earn their red and white striped uniforms they now proudly wear.

KU's Latin Club conducted its annual rummage sale last Friday and Saturday at the former Piggly Wiggly store and cleared over \$400 for the club, according to Mrs. Helen Hoffman, club adviser.

Club members plan to use this money along with additional funds they have earned in past fundraising activities to equip a student room in the new hospital and for a scholarship grant to some deserving college student majoring in a foreign language.

The female half of the senior class celebrated Halloween Tuesday by donning the gaudiest combination of wearing apparel.

The staff of the school's cafeteria also got into the act by serving a special Halloween lunch and wearing masks while serving the meal.

As this was written, the KUHS student body had spent an anxious week awaiting the results of the Medford-Grants Pass football game in Medford Friday night. A Medford win would throw the league into a three-way tie for the championship and a berth in the state semi-quarter final action.

A neutral party then will draw out of a hat the team to go into the state competition, representing this district.

All are praying that Klamath Union will get the right to go to state, the first time since 1943.

Youth Fined For Deer Meat

An 18-year-old Gilchrist youth was slapped with a \$300 fine and a 10-day jail sentence Wednesday for being in illegal possession of deer meat.

Odell Lake Justice of the Peace Richmond Walker levied the stiff sentence on Winter F. Spangler, after the youth pleaded guilty. He was transported to the Klamath County Jail to serve his sentence.

Spangler was arrested Tuesday by state police in the Gilchrist area.

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