

## "DENNIS THE MENACE"



I CAME HOME EARLY 'CAUSE SALLY'S MOTHER GOT NERVOUS AT ME.

## Achievement Awards Made For Cub Pack 10

Cubs of Pack 10 received their achievement awards May 31 at a meeting at Shasta School which brought to a close another year of scouting activities.

The newest member of the pack, Steven Ring, received his hobo hat badge. Those receiving their first advancement, the rank of wolf, were Tommy Wood, David

Walker, Steven Keller, Robert Mitchell, Clee Crawford, Kenneth Runt and Michael Knobe. Receiving wolf arrows were Tommy Wood, gold arrow; Robert Mitchell, gold arrow and five silver arrows; Michael Knobe, gold and silver arrows; Clee Crawford, gold arrow; Roger Eberlein, silver arrow; and Bradley Biley, silver arrow.

The second advancement rank of bear was earned by John Cummings and Danny Richartz. Advancing to lion were Jody Loney, Danny Tucker and John Patterson. Lion arrows were earned by Danny Tucker, gold arrow; Dean Warner, gold arrow; and Gary Fairchild, silver arrow.

Five cubs who completed three years of scouting graduated into Boy Scouts and received their webelos badges. Welcomed into Troop 10 were Terry Brice, Gary Fairchild, Eddie Hager, Jeffrey Holmes and Pat Miller. Scoutmaster Russ Fairchild conducted the webelos ceremony.

Other presentations were a two-year service star to Craig Churchill and John Patterson and a three-year service star to Gary Fairchild. Silver anniversary awards went to Pat Miller, Tommy Wood and Steven Keller.

The evening's activities were conducted by Cubmaster John Heilbrunner with assistance from the members of the pack committee.

Leading the flag ceremony were Jody Loney, Geoff Harris and John Cummings of Den 5.

The 26 Oregon State Employment Service offices made a total of 75,363 non-farm job placements during calendar year 1962.

The national survey showed that in 1962 calendar year, 238,000 of the non-farm placements were in professional jobs; 1,090,000 in clerical and sales jobs; 2,130,000 in service jobs; 382,000 in skilled jobs; 907,000 in semi-skilled and 1,968,000 in unskilled jobs.

In Oregon, the State Employment Service during 1962 placed 2,118 in professional and managerial positions; 13,285 in clerical and sales; 21,027 in service jobs; 4,268 in skilled; 8,484 in semi-skilled and 26,161 in unskilled jobs.

The employment service said in a quick survey of the Oregon placement picture that the great majority of placements made were made for persons who were unemployed at the time the placements were made.

Robert C. Goodwin, administrator of the U.S. Labor Department's Bureau of Employment Security, said that the recent national survey was made by state agencies to determine the availability of recent statements that the Public Employment Service has been neglecting the unemployed and that 60 per cent of placements made through public employment offices were employed workers changing jobs.

The survey quickly proved these charges inaccurate. Goodwin added.

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## Big Corn Puzzle Prize Now Reaches Big Sum Of \$2,500; Try It This Week

The Coinword Puzzle prize is now up to the amazing total of \$2,500. Try your luck this week.

The Coinword Puzzle for the coming week was carried in Friday's Herald and News. Here, we have listed the correct results of last week's puzzle and the explanations.

Study them carefully and try your luck this week.

**EXPLANATIONS ACROSS**

1. NEATLY dressed, a man might discover he was wearing the wrong socks. When he was NEARLY dressed, he would be busy with tie, collar or coat and not noticing his socks.

5. Piercing someone unexpectedly could be a FOUL trick if it were malicious. It might be a foolish trick but not a FOOL trick.

6. Only a crazy person would RAMP or raise up in a frightening posture without any reason. One might ROMP or play boisterously out of sheer fun and without any real reason.

9. After his wife's death a man might be inclined to MOPE or act in a dejected manner. He might not be able financially to MOVE to a new location.

10. A large family can make it difficult to PARK a car if everyone is trying to give instructions. They might have nothing to do with someone trying to PACK a car for himself alone.

11. Going from New York to California, a man might drive EAST to the airport and take a plane to the West. He would not drive EASY but easily.

12. Savages usually TEAR their meat apart instead of cutting it when they eat. They do not merely SEAR or cook it lightly but sometimes eat it raw and sometimes cook it a lot.

16. One might easily be cut by a broken bottle in a gag if one

**EXPLANATIONS DOWN**

2. Having his possessions EXTORTED or taken away from him could break an old man's heart. He could very well have them EXPORTED to some other country where he expected to live.

3. A man could lose a job because his references had been LOOKED up and found unsatisfactory. They would not be LOCKED up anywhere that would make them unobtainable.

4. Photos used for reproduction are usually GLOSSY. They might or might not be GLASSY in appearance.

6. Criticism should not have a tendency to RETARD or hold a check back when he might go forward. It would tend to REWARD and encourage his better behavior.

7. M.P. is an abbreviation for Military Police.

8. P.A. is an abbreviation for the state of Pennsylvania.

13. A horse would have to be well-trained before he was selected for a PRANCE or springing gait. A PRINCE might very well select his own horse and could prefer to train him himself.

14. A strange QUIET that was not customary could retard sleep. A strange QUIET might merely have an unusual design not even visible in the dark.

15. An outdoor worker would enjoy a CHOW bar where he could get plenty to eat. He might have to use a CROW-bar but he would not enjoy it.

16. Men's shirts are often made from a BASTE of cotton. They could require more than one BALE of cotton or even less.

17. AT is a preposition.

## CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON  
Klamath County Chamber of Commerce

Frank Jenkins, long-time member and chairman of the Advisory Committee to the Tourist Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department, made some interesting points about tourism and the further development of this third largest industry of the state in a talk at the weekly chamber luncheon Wednesday.

For one thing, he pointed out that for every dollar spent by the Tourist Information Division in its advertising campaign to attract tourists to Oregon, the tourists have, over the years, spent ten dollars in return. The significance of tourism to Oregon and an indication of its startling development lie in the figures which show that while it meant \$35 million to the state in 1936, tourist income had jumped to an incredible \$217 last year.

Another thought-provoking statistic: nine million tourists visited Oregon in 1962; the great majority of them came here by car. . . 2,000,000 vehicles, to be exact. Forty-three per cent of Oregon's tourists come from California, and if they were to remain in Southern Oregon just two more days, it would represent \$50 million additional income to this area.

Among Mr. Jenkins' suggestions for keeping tourists here longer were these. Promote the ready availability of fishing for youngsters. How much more accessible can it get than off the Link River Bridge, just a few short blocks from the center of town? Play up the fact that it isn't necessary to drive 100 miles into the

mountains to put a boat into the water. . . slip it in at the Moore Park Marina or, again, in the Link River, both inside the city limits. Promote attractions and facilities within the "State of Jefferson" through a series of billboards in the communities of Northern California and Southern Oregon. And, since surveys indicate that 40 per cent of all tourists are going somewhere to visit relatives, write our relatives inviting them to come here to the Klamath County.

And, perhaps as important a point as any made by Mr. Jenkins in his talk: treat all visitors with the greatest possible courtesy. This is particularly important advice for employees of service stations, restaurants, hotels and motels. . . the people who have the first and greatest contact with tourists. This boils down to the very simple idea that we should treat our visitors as we would like to be treated if we were visitors in some other state or province.

The chamber's program for developing scenic loop tours within Klamath County moved forward for another notch this week with receipt of formal permission from the State Highway Department to proceed with the signing of the tours.

An order for the material for the signs is expected to be placed this week and, providing no last minute hitches develop, the signs should be in place early next month.

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