

There's A \$2,500 Pot Waiting For Winner

A \$2,500 jackpot still awaits the person who turns in the correct answer to the Coinword Puzzle.

You may be the winner this week—you can't win if you don't enter.

Below is a list of the correct answers to last week's puzzle.

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

2. A jury's decision is "guilty" or "not guilty" and this would depend upon the COURTS involved since a guilty person in a criminal court would not be guilty in a lesser court. Charged on several COUNTS, a person would still be guilty or not guilty on each.

4. There is a great difference as far as HEADS of coins are concerned depending upon when and



where they are issued. HEADS of coins appear very much the same even though the coins themselves may be different.

5. The best PLAYS sometimes fail to make money because they may only attract a small audience. PLANS do not make money but only the execution or final result of them does.

6. In meeting a QUEEN, a subject should avoid a GENIAL or evening approach, using rather a respectful and courteous one, unless he were a servant of the queen and then he would be expected to have a MENIAL or subservient approach.

8. It would be impossible to see some lizards on the BARK of a tree if they blended perfectly. Who is to say what is the BACK of a tree?

10. OILS can make an excellent trademark if the artist knows how to use them properly. Several OWLS or only two would not be likely to make as good a trademark as one.

12. It didn't have to be late to put out a TAPER or candle in an old-time inn since they often required early. A TAPER or drinker would be apt to continue drinking in his room or after the bar closed and might be put out for disturbing the place late at night.

14. Grapes are to CHERRY wine as juniper berries are to rum since neither is contained in either. Grapes are contained in SHERRY wine and would be as juniper berries are to gin.

16. The DIN or sound of a scenic railway, is part of an amusement park's atmosphere. It's DIP could be entirely hidden from the atmosphere out front.

17. To DO is to bring about.

18. It would be difficult to keep a white ROASTER clean unless

it were thoroughly scrubbed each time it was used. After a white ROOSTER had been cleaned and prepared for the freezer, it would not be difficult to keep in this state.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. A FADED actress might decide to retire, despite great ability in older parts, if she were tired. A FAMED actress could be young and would be more likely to continue for awhile at least.

2. Prisoners should not be surprised when a CELL is ignored by a peevish attendant. They would be surprised if none of the other prisoners paid any attention at all to a CALL by another prisoner.

3. After losing his money, a small house could be a SHACK or very little to a millionaire used to far more. It is unlikely to be a SHOCK since he would have been prepared for it before moving in.

5. Ma's husband could be PA. 7. Murder tales are often GHASTLY and gruesome. They are less often of a GHOSTLY nature since ghosts do not commit murders.

8. BOOTED back for an assault, a man might feel he was justified in seeking a lawyer to sue. Once BOOKED, a man might call his lawyer but it is doubtful if he would be permitted to go and seek one.

9. After being WINED, a guest may leave in a hurry for some important reason. He is not apt to be WIRED at the home of his host.

11. The child who smiles SHYLY could have some guilt to hide. The one who smiles SLYLY is not hiding it.

13. The woman who RIPS or teases her neighbor may become her enemy. The woman who RIPS or destroys her verbally would definitely become her enemy.

15. The man who RORS should think of his heart and what it dictates to his conscience. The man who ROWS a boat may have an excellent heart and no need to think about it.

Steelworkers Card Meets

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Bargaining committees of the United Steelworkers union (USW) begin individual meetings with each of the "big 11" steel producers here next Tuesday to implement their revolutionary basic steel contract.

A spokesman for the USW refused to estimate how long it will take to complete and sign the agreement which provides an extended vacation plan but said the union "anticipates no problems."

The union will sign contracts with each of the 11 steel companies which bargained under the joint union-industry Human Relations Committee—an outgrowth of the record 116-day steel strike in 1959.

The pact, agreed to Thursday by the USW, was reached after six months of informal negotiations under the auspices of the Human Relations Committee and marked the first time the union achieved a contract without formal bargaining or a strike.

Main feature of the agreement is a unique 13 weeks vacation every five years for long service employees—or about half of the industry's 423,000 workers.

The pact becomes effective Aug. 1, 1963 and runs through Jan. 1, 1965 at which time either side can reopen the contract on 120 days' notice.

Like the one signed last year, the contract provides for no increase in wages. Instead the union settled for increased job security and fringe benefits.

The vacation plan was hailed by the union as a means of providing 23,000 additional jobs in basic steel. It was expected to be a key bargaining point when the union opens its negotiations with the aluminum industry next month.

Industry spokesmen set the price of the new agreement at about 13 cents per hour.

BLOCKADE: During World War II, some authorities considered U.S. use of the blacklist as a form of blockade. This blacklist was a list of business firms and individuals who were trading with the enemy and these blacklisted enterprises could not buy goods from the United States and Great Britain.



H. ZAKOJI

Zakoji Gets New Post

Hiroto Zakoji, who spent many months on the Klamath Indian Reservation prior to termination, assisting in the educational preparation of the tribe for independence from government control, is working with the Kootenai Tribe.

Simple lessons in home economics are helping to overcome generations-old distrust and lack of understanding between the Kootenai Indians and non-Indian residents of Boundary County in Northern Idaho, home lands of the Kootenais, says the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

The bureau has assigned Zakoji (Zake) a community planner, to work with the tribe.

He has arranged weekly all-day meetings between Bonnera Ferry church women of all faiths and Kootenai Indian women as a vital first step in solving problems of the small tribe. There are 45 persons on the Tribal rolls.

Zakoji reports that many of the problems involved with the tribe are not economic. A segment of the tribe lives in British Columbia. Those living in Canada retain some interest in lands allotted to them in the late 1800s by the federal government. Land allotments were small and non-Indians lease the parcels today.

Zakoji was assigned to help the Kootenai Tribe after it was awarded a \$350,000 judgment in a lawsuit against the federal government. The payment was for aboriginal lands taken from the tribe without payment.

"The Bureau of Indian Affairs is charged with the responsibility of seeing this money is put to the best use on the tribe's behalf," Zakoji says.

Food Safety Steps Taken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government is taking additional steps to assure the safety of color additives used in foods, drugs and cosmetics.

The additional precautions were disclosed Friday when new regulations governing the use of color additives were printed in the federal register. The new regulations were adopted by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to implement 1960 amendments to the Federal Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act.

They appeared to be aimed specifically at assuring the safety of beauty aids used by women. The regulations require manufacturers of lipstick, rouge, eye-brow and eyelash color, and hair dyes to demonstrate that the entire product—not just the color ingredient—is safe.

NEW YORK GAS

Enough gas is consumed annually by the 1.3 million users of a New York gas utility concern to keep one burner of a modern gas range lighted for more than 500,000 years. These consumers burn more than 100 million cubic feet of natural gas on an average day.

Defense Bill May Force Arms Clash

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara says the \$47 billion defense appropriations bill is missing \$140 million that will force a 60,000-man cut in the armed forces.

He also claims the House Appropriations Committee left the Defense Department short on money needed to buy fighter planes.

These were McNamara's two objections after the House committee passed the record defense spending measure almost intact Friday.

McNamara's complaints brought an immediate reply from Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee which worked on the bill. He made clear he believed McNamara was misinformed.

But the defense secretary said he would fight in the Senate Appropriations Committee for restoration of the funds to the \$47,002,209,000 measure, which amounts to roughly half of the entire federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

The House committee cut President Kennedy's request by \$1.9 billion. But most of this reduction was in bookkeeping transactions that meant no actual spending cuts, and the committee cited its action as proving full support for the U.S. military program.

McNamara said in a statement, however, that cuts in military personnel funds "would result in a reduction of our military manpower by some 60,000 men as of the end of the next fiscal year."

Mahon replied that the Defense Department always overestimated personnel costs, and the committee's report called for manpower to be held at the 2,695,000-man goal set by the President.

On the fighter planes, McNamara referred to "proposed cuts in the procurement of Air Force tactical fighter aircraft which would deny us necessary tactical support for our combat-ready Army divisions."

Mahon asked what fighter plane McNamara had in mind, and was told it was the RF4C, a reconnaissance version of the F4C Phantom jet fighter.

The congressman said the committee's \$25 million cut in research and development funds for the plane was based on McNamara's own reluctance to go into any big procurement project until problems in the plane's development have been solved.

Police Arrest Eugene Doctor

EUGENE (UPI)—Dr. Hjalmar Gentle, 64, Eugene, was arrested by city police here Friday on two charges of manslaughter by abortion.

Dr. Gentle was named in secret indictments returned by the Lane County grand jury Wednesday. He was released on \$1,000 bail on each charge.

He was accused in the indictments of performing illegal operations Sept. 27, 1961, and May 9, 1962.

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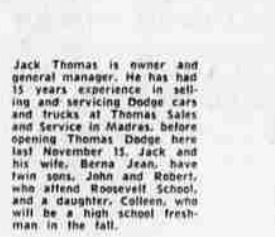
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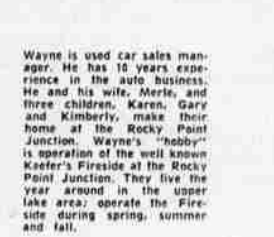
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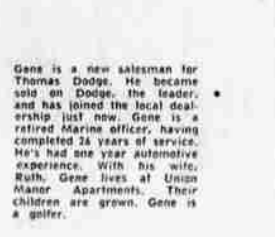


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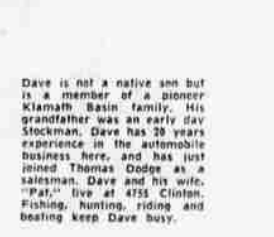
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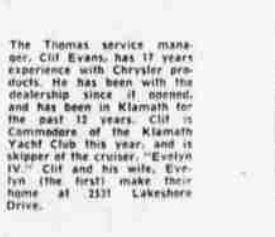


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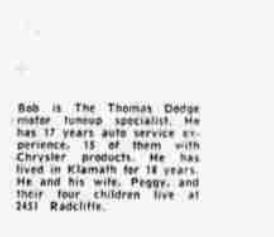
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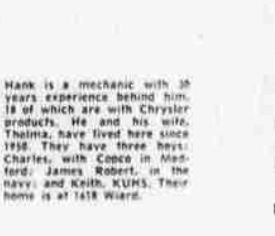


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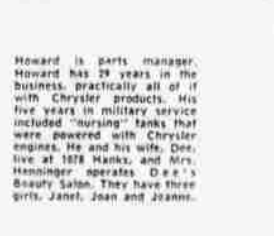
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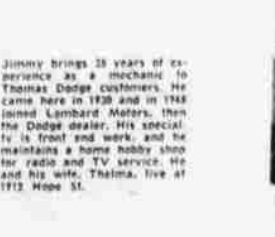


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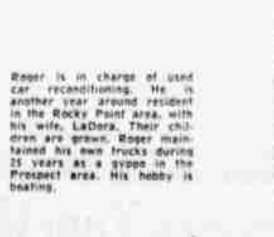
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Welcome For Climber

SEATTLE (UPI)—James Whitaker, first American to conquer Mt. Everest, world's highest mountain, comes home Monday to a waiting family and an admiring city and state.

Whittaker, from Redmond, Wash., is scheduled to arrive at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport at 2 p.m. via Pan-American Airlines from London. He will be accompanied by Luther Jerstad, Eugene, Ore., and probably Barry Prather, Ellensburg, Wash., two other members of the American Mt. Everest expedition.

When he arrives his proud wife, Mrs. Blanche Whittaker and two sons, Carl 8, and Scott 6, will be waiting to get their first look at Whitaker since February 2, when he kissed them goodbye to go mountain climbing.

Mrs. Whittaker said they have no special plans, but just "lots of rest" for her husband.

"We'll probably go up to our place in the San Juans where there aren't any telephones," she added.

But before Whittaker heads for the San Juans, scenic islands north of here, he will get an "airport welcome, a hand concert, a ticker-tape parade and the keys to the city of Seattle."

The keys will be presented to Whittaker by Seattle Mayor Gordon Clinton.

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