

One Word Just Misses \$2,500 Coinword Prize

A Chilquin woman, Mrs. James Northrup, Box 223, came within one word of submitting the correct Coinword solution to last week's puzzle.

She missed on the word "carcass" on two down in the puzzle, choosing the word "harass" instead.

The prize is currently the maximum of \$2,500. Try this week's puzzle which appeared in Friday's edition, and perhaps you may be the grand winner of \$2,500 during the coming week.



EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

- At an auction, a new customer could be BIDDING since he is a customer. He would not be likely to be KIDDING at an auction where he was unknown.
- To dream and still be AWARE of one's dream the next day is not a bad thing. To dream and still be AWARE is day-dreaming, which could be bad.
- A mother might favor the OLDEST of her sons for her own reasons. To favor the OLDEST, all of her sons would have to be odd, which is not likely.
- An ugly RASP or scraping sound will usually produce nervous tension which in turn might produce a RASH.
- The abbreviation for the chemical ferrum is FE.
- AN is an indefinite article.
- The man with a rare COIN would probably do something about it, either sell it or show it. The man with a rare or unusual CHIN might not be able to do anything about it.
- Stories and plays tell us much about early Grecian LORE or knowledge. Early Grecian LOVE wasn't any different from what it is today.
- Psychoanalysts help some people to avoid REPRESSION or

'Old-timers' Plan Picnic

BONANZA—Plans are being completed for the old-timers and community picnic to be held in the Bonanza Big Springs Park on July 28 at 1 p.m., sponsored by the Bonanza Historical Society.

It will be potluck with coffee and punch furnished. Each family to bring its own table service.

A booklet will be available at a small charge with articles, stories, pictures, and general information on the early days. The booklet will be a beginning for a complete book to be written and published in the near future.

Animals Hit By Influenza

SALEM (UPI)—An equine influenza that has spread throughout the eastern part of the United States has been reported in the Portland area, the State Agriculture Department said today.

Dr. R. A. Bennett, the department's disease investigator, and Dr. Ben Miller, federal district supervisor for the disease control division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture discovered the influenza after a check last week in the Portland area.

"It was found all over the Portland area," Dr. Bennett said. He said at least one animal is known to have died from the disease.

Dr. Bennett described the flu as similar to human influenza. He said veterinarians believe it may be a new virus because older horses, who long ago should have had it or developed an immunity, have been affected.

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the hiding of desires in the subconscious. They encourage them to have a temporary REGRESSION or return to childhood memories to bring out forgotten facts.

19. With the help of a flashlight, one might see a little BAT in the corner of a dark room. One might see a little BIT in the dark without a flashlight.

20. MINTS can usually be purchased in different colors. MINKS are expensive to be usually purchased by most people.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

- MATERIAL or physical forces mold the average child's life. Many children are orphans and have no MATERNAL forces in their lives.

- Little brothers and sisters are inclined to harass a new baby in the family or outside of it. They are unlikely to HARASS it or annoy a new baby belonging to someone else due largely to a lack of opportunity.

- Floods are less where people have the protection of a DIKE to hold waters back. A DUKE or titled person would offer little protection against floods.

- Great men GRAVE or engrave their names in history for posterity after they are dead. They do not GRACE or embellish their names for posterity, most of them being too modest.

- A good cook will always SLICE a ham correctly. She will SPICE it according to the taste of those for whom she cooks since some might not want any SPICE at all.

- A false PAINT might foil a robber if he thought the person had had a heart attack. A FEINT or misleading movement is false and would not require any adjective to qualify it as false.

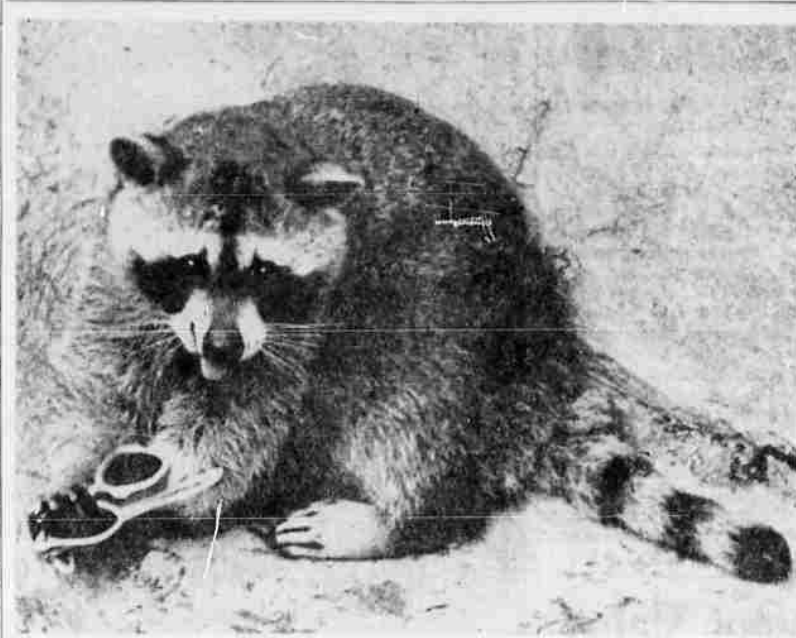
- Someone's NOTE or letter in the air would be going airmail and might be very informative. If someone's NOSE were in the air, the person could be on a plane and supplying no information.

- A gown that TEARS is usually made of fragile material. A gown that WEARS may wear for a long time and be made of very strong material.

- If a photographer's FIRM burned up, he could be out of a job, at least until new offices were opened. If his FILM burned up, he could easily buy some more.

- A big person can always take a good RUB or massage without minding the way a small weak person might. The size of a person would not determine his ability to take a RUB or massage.

- Only an idiot would SAY something that made no sense to anyone. A very intelligent person might SAY something that made no sense to anyone but himself.



READY FOR ECLIPSE — Getting ready for the solar eclipse which will be visible July 20, a raccoon tenant at the St. Lois Zoo mischievously absconds with a pair of sun glasses accidentally dropped into his "home" by a spectator. If he can figure a way to get them on, he will undoubtedly add them to his own "shades" to view the eclipse. — UPI Telephoto

Alcoholism Answer Sought

GALLUP, N.M. (UPI) — The unique aspects of alcoholism among the Navajo Indian tribe are bringing, after a century of delay, some unique attempts at a solution.

Social workers, medical authorities and law enforcement personnel agree that alcoholism among the Navajos, while serious, probably is little or no more widespread than among non-Indians.

The Navajo has inherited an unsavory reputation for heavy drinking because in most cases he must do it in public, on city streets, in parks and on highways leading into the reservation.

It is illegal to sell liquor on the sprawling 25,000-square mile reservation covering parts of New Mexico, Utah and Arizona, but bootlegging is widespread.

Mrs. Annie Wauneka, a member of the Navajo Tribal Council, says alcoholism now is the No. 1 health problem among her people.

The problem is peculiar because first, a Navajo seldom feels shame at being jailed for drunkenness and second, because the hard core of alcoholics among tribal members has proven virtually incurable for more than a century.

Several Projects Tried

Several pilot projects have been tried with the aim of separating the Navajo from his thirst for "firewater." Although all such projects are hampered by a perpetual lack of funds, two in particular show promise of making

inroads on Indian alcoholism.

Gallup city magistrate Lidio Rainaldi has inaugurated a "court honor system" aimed at rehabilitation of chronic drunks.

Rather than a jail sentence, Rainaldi gives hardened drunks the alternative of appearing at Monday night lectures designed to show, through lectures, movies and group discussions, the evils of drink.

Rainaldi says 15 of the most consistent offenders were put on the program at the start and, in the first weeks, "only two were drunk. And they are sober now."

Dave Hayworth, a U.S. Public Health Service social worker at Shiprock, N.M., on the edge of the reservation, also has shown progress with a program he has worked out.

Hayworth screens "candidates" at the Shiprock hospital to determine the extent of their drinking problem, their motivations and attitude toward "taking the cure."

"Drying Out Period"

He sends those found acceptable to Turquoise Lodge, an alcoholic rehabilitation center in Albuquerque operated by the New Mexico Commission on Alcoholism for a two-week "drying out period."

The big change in treatment, however, comes when the patient returns home to the reservation. Hayworth and co-workers continue to work with him, interviewing him at least once a month either at the hospital or at the hogan (mud hut) on the reservation.

Hayworth says the recovery percentage so far is 65 per cent. He adds that, among the 3 million confirmed alcoholics in the United States, the recovery percentage is only 23 per cent.

Alcoholics Anonymous groups also are beginning to catch hold among the Indian population, social workers report.

A large part of the problem lies in the fact, Mrs. Wauneka says, that "the Navajo doesn't know what drinking socially is." Rather than sit in a quiet bar drinking a martini, a Navajo will buy a 60-cent pint of sweet tokay wine, go outside and down it within minutes.

"The Navajo people don't know how to drink," Mrs. Wauneka says, "and the only way to help is to educate them. I don't know if we ever will."

WEIGHT PROBLEM

TORONTO — Canadian women are more courageous about the overweight problem than men, according to a recent survey.

Twenty-eight per cent of French-speaking males and 17 per cent of English-speaking males felt they were overweight. On the other hand, 40 per cent of the French-speaking women and 44 per cent of English-speaking women felt their figures were too ample. Half the women claimed they had tried to reduce while only one-third of the men said they had tried to lose weight.

Most Roads Open Forest Service Reports

LAKEVIEW—The weekly recreation report from the Fremont Forest Service is as follows:

Bly Ranger District: Roads — Road to Blue Lake open and passable. Roads in the higher elevations still muddy in places.

Trails—All trails are open.

Campgrounds — Sprague River, Lofton Reservoir, Corral Creek Campgrounds are open.

Fishing—Fishing fair at Blue Lake and Lofton Reservoir.

Fire Danger—Medium Weather—Cool.

Paisley Ranger District: Roads — All surfaced roads are passable. Side roads in high country may be soft and rough. Extreme caution is urged on all unsurfaced roads where moisture is evident.

Trails — Snow on Deadhorse Trail. All trails have fallen timber on them.

Campgrounds — A. Marster Spring, open, but water believed to be contaminated. B. Campbell Lake, open from Dairy Creek. C. Deadhorse Lake, open, but some snow remaining. D. Sandhill Crossing, open. E. Lee Thomas, open.

Fishing—Chewaucan River, fair to poor. Campbell and Deadhorse lakes, fair. Sprague River, good. Sycan River, fair.

Fire Danger—Low because of rain and cool weather.

Weather—Varied and changeable, but cooler than normal.

Silver Lake Ranger District: Roads—All cindered roads graded and open. Some unsurfaced roads impassable as a result of continued rainfall. The last one-half mile of the East Bay Road into the East Side of Thompson Reservoir is passable but rough.

Trails—None.

Campgrounds — Silver Creek Marsh, Thompson Reservoir, and East Bay Campgrounds are open to camping and picnicking.

Fishing — Fishing has been fair at Thompson Reservoir. Moderate success on trolling and bank fishing has been reported. Very little stream fishing activity on the district.

Fire Danger—Fire danger low due to previous rains and cool weather.

Weather—Fair weather the past week. Cloudy since Friday.

Drews Valley District: Roads —

—All main roads throughout the district are in good condition. Most spur roads are still muddy, and travel on any spur road should be with caution.

Campgrounds — All campgrounds: Thomas Creek, Happy Camp, Deadhorse, Cottonwood Meadows, Drews Creek, and Dog Lake are open and in good condition. Firewood is available at most all campsites.

Fishing — Cottonwood Lake, Fishing for trout is good both on shore and by boat. Cottonwood Creek, fishing for small trout is good. Drews Reservoir, fishing for trout by boat is only fair. Dairy Creek, fishing for trout is very good. Dog Lake, fishing for bass and crappies by boat is good.

Fire Danger—Increasing, and caution with fire should be exercised.

Warner Ranger District: Roads — All main roads are in good condition for automobile travel. Some side roads, however, are still soft and muddy and should not be traveled. Mosquitoes are still at large.

Fishing: Deep Creek, Fishing for trout is only fair. Dismal Creek, fishing for trout is only

fair. Honey Creek, fishing for trout in the old burn area is good. Willow Creek, fishing for trout is good (small). Drakes Creek, Fishing for trout is only fair. Crane Creek, fishing for small trout is good. This creek is a good creek for youngsters to use. It is close to town and can be reached by a few minutes travel by bicycle.

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