

Try Your Talent This Week; No Winner Yet In Coinword

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

2. At a dance, a handsome MASTER or teacher could thrill a young schoolgirl by asking her to dance. A MASKER would be wearing a mask and the girl could not tell he was handsome.

6. In the United States, the Indian CENT or penny is now quite rare. An Indian tepee or wigwam was seldom called a TENT.

8. During a convention, a Shriner might wish his FEZ or hat were not so high and exposed to the wind. Any FEE would be understood before the convention.

9. A hostess may not use her fine SALVER or tray every day. She is apt to have only one set of SILVER and to use it regularly.

10. Even plants call for the right sort of DIET to thrive. They do not need DIET to thrive but soil.

11. A good GUM on an envelope will seal a love letter or any other letter. A good GUY would not write a love letter if he were not in love.

15. Girls who start to BED early usually get there early and, with lots of sleep, are often very attractive. Girls who start to BED or bloom early are no more attractive than those who bloom a little later.

17. A casual ROVER or vagrant could be sent to prison and end up on the rocks. There would be no reason for a casual ROWER.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. A grocer could be happy after BETTING his competitor and winning. He could be very unhappy after BEATING a competitor if he were arrested.

2. A bankrupt MOLL or gangster's girl might establish credit under another name and get away with it. A bankrupt MILL would definitely establish credit under another name if it went back into business.

3. Wine made from beets could be horrible but it should be SAFE. SAKÉ is a Japanese wine made from rice.

4. Edna Ferber's initials are E.F.

5. A poor financial deal could cost a Duke his RETINUE or paid followers whom he could no longer afford. It is doubtful if a Duke would risk his entire REVENUE or income in a single deal.

7. Most new food products are TESTED in an advertising campaign for family appeal before attempting to secure full distribution. All new food products would be TASTED to ascertain their family appeal.

12. An UNSOLD story might be very profitable at a later date when such material was in greater demand. An UNTOLD story could die with the death of the person who kept it a secret.

13. An old SCREW is usually rather difficult to change both in removing it or returning it to the store. An old SHREW has already changed from young to old.

14. BROWN leaves are a sign of fall. BLOWN leaves are moved on trees by the wind all summer.

15. Digging up a BONE in a neighbor's garden, a dog might bury it elsewhere. A dog would have trouble digging up a BINE or vine and burying it elsewhere.

16. Doctors recognize the susceptibility of patients to almost any catchy TERM used to describe an illness. Patients would be susceptible to a catching GERM but not a catchy one.



Wood River Old-timers Plan 14th Annual Picnic

FORT KLAMATH — The weekend of Aug. 17-18 will mark the 14th annual reunion and picnic of the Wood River Pioneers and Old-timers. A meeting of the organization's officers was held Tuesday evening, July 30, to plan for the weekend of activities.

Bert Gray, president, conducted the meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wimer. Scheduled for the Saturday evening get-together in the CI Club-house will be a business meeting and election of officers, followed by a social hour of dancing, visiting and refreshments. Musicians will be R. O. Varnum, Clifford Engle, Bert Gray and Harold Wimer. A committee of local members will be in charge of arrangements and refreshments.

The potluck picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Jackson F. Kimball State Park at the head of Wood River. Named as a work crew to transport picnic supplies and equipment to the site were W. C. Martin, Ray V. Chase, William Brewer, Bill Nicholson and Guss and Gene Page.

Punch will be made and served by Mrs. James Vawter and Mrs. Gene Page. Coffee making and serving will be directed by Ray Chase and Bert Gray. Tables and food will be the responsibility of Mrs. Ray Chase, who will select her assistants.

Prizes will be awarded at the picnic to the oldest man and oldest woman present; the youngest person present; couple married for the longest period of time; most bald-headed man; and the person who has lived longest in the Wood River Valley.

Out of town members will be

VA Reports GI Deadline

Approximately 1,500 Oregon holders of GI "RS" insurance policies have less than two months remaining in which to qualify for a special cash dividend by exchanging them for "W" term policies or converting to permanent insurance. R. J. Novotny, manager of the Portland Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

After Sept. 13, 1963, "RS" policyholders may still convert or exchange their policies, but they will no longer be eligible for the dividend payment.

Only GI insurance policyholders with "RS" insurance that was issued servicemen of the Korean conflict period are concerned in this program, Novotny said. On or before Sept. 13, 1963, they must:

1. Exchange the "RS" term policy for a "W" term policy, generally costing about one-third of what they are now paying; or
2. Convert the "RS" policy to a low-cost permanent plan of insurance.

The "W" term insurance cannot be renewed after age 50 but the insured may at any time while insurance is in force, convert to any of six permanent plans. These have fixed premiums higher than for term insurance, but they do not increase in cost every five years as term insurance premiums do.

The six permanent plans are: ordinary life, 20 payment life, 30 payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

Policyholders need not write to the VA since information, premium rates and application forms are being sent to the VA to each veteran still holding an "RS" policy.

JFK Scores Dropouts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy has assigned Americans interested in education some August homework—help convince teenagers they should finish high school and not drop out.

The President opened his news conference Thursday with a statement warning that the dropout is a "serious national problem." He said that unless drastic steps are taken past experience shows that 400,000 young Americans will fail to return to high school this fall and another 700,000 will drop out before the end of the school year.

Kennedy pointed out that the labor market is increasingly demanding higher levels of education.

"Young people must be made aware they are shaping their whole lives by this decision," he said. "I ask all American parents to urge their children to go back to school this fall and to do everything possible to enable them to do so." He also appealed to community leaders to assist in the stay-in-school program.

"This is something practical we all can do," Kennedy said.

He also announced he is allocating \$250,000 from the presidential emergency fund to help schools throughout the country provide services of guidance counselors during the month of August when they normally would be on vacation.

Correspondent Leaving Area

MOUNT SHASTA — Mrs. Allen Simmers, one of the two Mount Shasta correspondents for the Herald and News, will move next week with her husband, Robert, to Camp Sherman, 35 miles northwest of Bend. The Simmers' return to their former home is necessitated by business interests there.

Active in Mount Shasta's little theatre, music, literary and art circles, Mrs. Simmers is also a member of the local Soroptimist Club and St. Anthony's Altar Society.

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Clairvoyant Role In Sacco, Vanzetti Case Recalled

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — "Double, double toil and trouble; fire burn, and cauldron bubble." Thus croaked the witches many years ago.

But a scene no less fantastic than the one conjured up on a witch's hearth took place nearly two score years ago in an obscure home in East Boston, Mass.

A clairvoyant, whose reputation had been limited to foretelling the sex of unborn children, "read" bubbles in a "detective machine." She murmured her interpretation of an episode which set off a chain of events and led to the arrest and eventual executions of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. A replica of the machine will be used for a forthcoming film on the world-celebrated case.

Sacco and Vanzetti died in the electric chair Aug. 22, 1927, for the holdup slayings of a payroll master and his assistant in South Braintree, Mass., seven years earlier. Time has not dimmed the controversial cause celebre.

rested after Mrs. Vetilia told C. A. Barr, a private detective and inventor of the "detective machine," that the men who committed the crime were anarchists.

Sacco and Vanzetti, acknowledged anarchists of the philosophical variety, were picked up by police and charged with the crime.

The "detective machine" was an oblong box 14 inches long, eight inches wide and six inches deep. A funnel rested on the top left side and a crystal ball on the opposite corner.

Mrs. Vetilia poured soapy water through a funnel, wound a crank on the lower left side to create bubbles which rose in the crystal ball. She "read" the bubbles and said she saw "anarchists."

Musmanno has a replica of the machine and is lending it to producer Dino de Laurentiis for a film of the case. Musmanno is a consultant in the production of the picture.

"This machine was on a level with the belief in supernatural

portents and omens," Musmanno said, "which were prevalent in the witchcraft trials in Salem centuries ago."

William G. Thompson, chief defense counsel for Sacco and Vanzetti, referred to the machine in an appeal to Gov. Alvan T. Fuller for an executive pardon.

Alludes to Statement

Thompson alluded to Barr's "rambling statement about a machine he had invented with which he could detect who had committed a crime no matter where

it was committed."

The chief defense counsel said under ordinary circumstances such a statement would be "disregarded as indicating some form of mental disease."

"Apparently, however, the police took the statement seriously," Thompson said. "Barr is apparently the man who originated or confirmed the theory that this crime was committed by anarchists."

Although Vanzetti had little formal education, he was eloquent in talking of the punishment meted him and Sacco.

"If it had not been for this thing," he wrote, "I might have lived out my life talking at street corners to scorn me. I might have died, unmarked, unknown, a failure. Now we are not a failure. This is our career, and our triumph. Never in our full life could we hope to do such work for tolerance, for justice for man's understanding of men as we now do by accident."

To many, these words are prophetic.

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