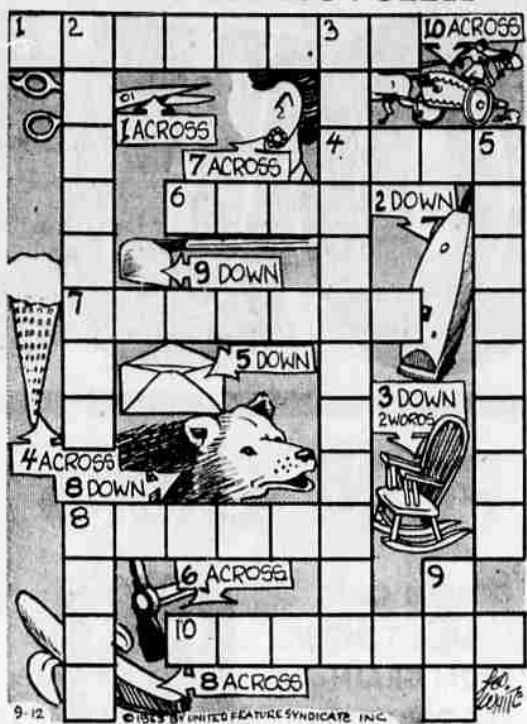


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. SCISSORS, 4. CONE, 6. PICK, 7. EAR, 8. CLIPPERS, 9. HOE, 10. CHARLOTTE, 11. DOWN — 2. CLIPPERS, 3. ROCKING CHAIR, 5. ENVELOPE, 8. BEAR, 9. HOE.

'Singing' Valachi May Perform For One Grand Jury After Another

By HARRY FERGUSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — If Joseph Valachi survives the ills that flesh is heir to and the anger of the underworld, he is likely to become a wandering minstrel. He will go from grand jury to grand jury around the country "singing," meaning telling all he knows about his former colleagues in crime. That is one way the federal government can cash in on its most

notorious stool pigeon. Murder is not a federal offense and if prominent gangsters are going to be convicted of homicides which Valachi says they ordered or committed, it will have to be done at local levels and on the basis of his testimony. Convicting a big-time gangster of anything is not as easy as it appears to be on the face of things. The outstanding develop-

ment of the last 15 years has been the gangsters' invasion of legitimate business. Some of them have been able to abandon crime. Others still are up to their necks in underworld activities, but are fairly secure behind a facade of legitimate business. They can hire people to do the dirty work.

Visits District Attorney
One of the top gangsters named by Valachi was Thomas Luchese, alias Three Finger Brown. The other day in Mineola, L. I., district attorney William Cahn was mildly surprised to receive a visit from Luchese, who was accompanied by a lawyer. He had come, he said, to explain that he was a law-abiding business man, no matter what newspaper reports had to say about him.

Explains Business Process
A Justice Department man who has been fighting gangsters for 30 years explained how they went about trying to make themselves into legitimate business men. "For a big operation," he said, "the gangster always had to have good connections with corrupt officials in city and local governments. The tax assessor was the best one. He could bedevil a business man with higher and higher assessments until the man was ready to give up and sell out to the gang."

"A fire inspector or health inspector, in the pay of the mob, also was valuable. By the time a business man had been ticked for a dozen violations of the fire laws or the sanitary code, he was ready to throw in the towel. Or in some cases he would sell a half interest to the mob and then, of course, he eventually would be muscled out completely. Even if Valachi does the maximum damage to the underworld in his round of testimony, organized crime is not likely to disappear overnight. Cosa Nostra, which is what he calls the national crime syndicate, apparently spreads through eight or more cities, but it does not have a monopoly on racketeering. There are thousands of hoodlums, big and little, who will be untouched by Valachi's revelations. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy

puts it this way: "Let me make set of laws, one anti-crime program or one administration. Ultimate success will require years of cooperation among federal and local agencies."

Lane Refuses Shelters For Portland Evacuees

EUGENE (UPI)—Lane County Defense officials said today they would not provide shelter for evacuees from Portland in the event of nuclear attack.

The officials said Lane County's CD function was to provide shelter for an estimated 30,000 persons who would evacuate Portland.

"Our obligations with respect to the City of Portland are out the window," James Koepke, civil defense director said.

He referred to the decision of the Portland City Council last spring to drop Civil Defense.

"Why should we go out of the way to help a city that won't help itself?" he said.

In Portland, a committee of agency heads estimated it will be Nov. 15 before a joint disaster

plan, including civil defense features, will be finished.

FBI Links 3 Robberies

PORTLAND (UPI) — The FBI said today that two men who held up a savings and loan office here this week were believed to be the same ones who committed two similar robberies during the past two months.

More than \$14,000 was taken in the three holdups.

"We think that all three robberies were pulled off by the same two men," an FBI spokesman said. "The pattern was the same."

In each case, the office was empty except for one or two employees, who were tied with wire or tape.

The organized gangs, operating on a big scale, came in with prohibition, which opened up a lucrative market for illegal alcohol. Al Capone was not the only one to cash in on it, but he became the best known. The repeal of prohibition left the gangsters with lots of cash on hand and they began looking around for places to invest it.

"Underworld kings have grown

HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Oregon Thursday, September 12, 1963 PAGE 5-B

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