

Versatile Entertainer Delights Crowd

By JOSEPHINE REGINATO
"If the audience had as much fun with tonight's program as I did," said George Bailey to the some 230 members attending the Sept. 17 meeting of Knife and Fork at the Winema Hotel "we've all had a ball."

And the audience did, to judge by the laughter when Bailey performed his magic, memory feats, and music.

His good humor ranged from bald heads to money, from churches to modern music, all of it good-natured fun, much in the Will Rogers homespun strain.

Bailey began his evening by meeting 100 people; they were asked to stand later, and Bailey identified every one, and finished his performance by standing at the door at the end of the

meeting and calling each one by name again.

The secret of this, according to the entertainer, who has a perfect score with 300,000 names in 12 years of speaking, is to pay careful attention to the name, repeat it, write it down, and offer to pay \$5 to anyone who is not called correctly.

"It's the \$5 that does it," he said. "I have to remember then, because I can't afford to lose."

Bailey, who appeared in Klamath Falls six years ago, performed feats of magic with audience participation, including card tricks, cutting a necktie which was made whole again, burning holes in handkerchiefs which had no hole following his sleight of hand, changing brightly-colored silk scarves into rolls of paper which cascaded from the cake pan in which he had placed the scarves, and removing a gentleman's shirt without his knowledge.

He climaxed the evening with renditions of favorite old songs, from "Danny Boy" to "Silent Night," played on a set of four

dozen water-filled goblets, which sounded almost like a pipe organ.

Gene Favell emceed the program, and provided Bailey with more opportunities for humor by the presentation of a gift, a pair of "long johns," since, according to Favell, the speaker had complained of the cold weather.

Rev. Robert C. Groves, First Presbyterian Church, gave the invocation, and found himself serving as a subject for more of Bailey's humor.

Frank Drew, president of the group, introduced the 1963-1964 officers and board of directors. He closed the meeting with a reminder that the next speaker, Dr. Nicolas Mendoza, is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 16. His topic will be "Cuba — Uncle Sam's Headache."

SPKES PAY RAISE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has asked Congress to give Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, supreme Allied commander in Europe, a special \$3,900-a-year pay raise.

The department said Wednesday that if the raise were approved, Lemnitzer's pay would be \$24,300 a year. This would bring it into line with that of the military service chiefs and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

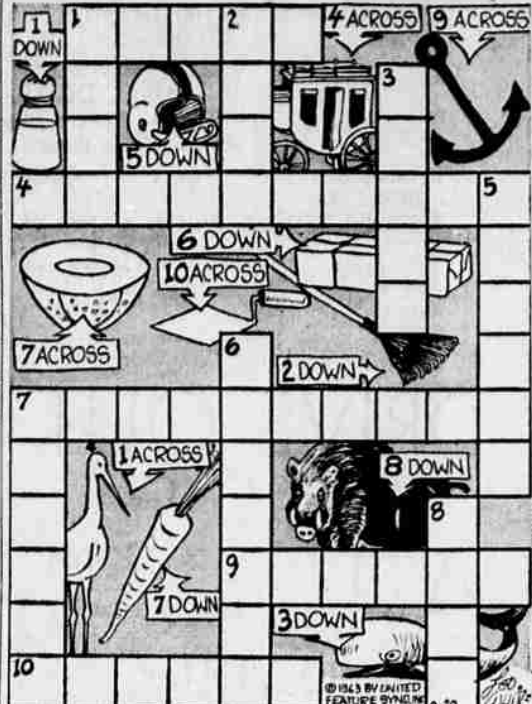
PLANS JOB SEMINARS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department will sponsor briefings in 11 cities next month to advise its officials on ways to

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Friday, September 20, 1963
HERALD AND NEWS, Klamath Falls, Ore.

LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across — 1. STORK, 4. STAG, 6. COYOTE, 9. CANARY. Down — 1. WHALE, 2. HELMET, 3. CARROT, 5. BAKE, 6. BARK, 7. ANCHOR, 8. TROWEL, 10. SALT.

'High Risk' Groups Warned To Get Influenza Shots

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Public Health Service today advised all persons in "high risk groups" to get vaccinated against influenza immediately.

Surgeon General Luther L. Terry said no widespread outbreaks of influenza, such as those of the last two years, were expected and urged inoculations for all persons who might suffer severe illness or death if they contract the disease.

Influenza is particularly dangerous to persons suffering from chronic ailments such as cardiovascular, pulmonary, renal, and metabolic disorders and to pregnant women. Persons over 45, particularly those over 65, also should be immunized, Dr. Terry said.

"Long experience proves that these groups run the greatest risk of severe illness or death if they

contact influenza," he said. There were widespread outbreaks of Asian flu everywhere in the country except on the West Coast last winter.

There was a nationwide epidemic of type B influenza in 1960-62.

Because the two types commonly occur in several year cycles, health authorities do not anticipate large scale attacks this winter, Terry said.

But he said immunization should begin right away and be completed by mid-December. There is a two-week delay in development of the anti-bodies

which give protection, so it is important that the individual be vaccinated well before exposure to the virus.

Terry said the vaccine for this coming winter has been modified to give greater protection against the changing strains of both Asian and type B influenza.

Persons who have been vaccinated since 1957 need only one

additional dose, Terry said. Those without vaccinations since 1957 should have two doses two months apart, with the final dose coming before mid-December.

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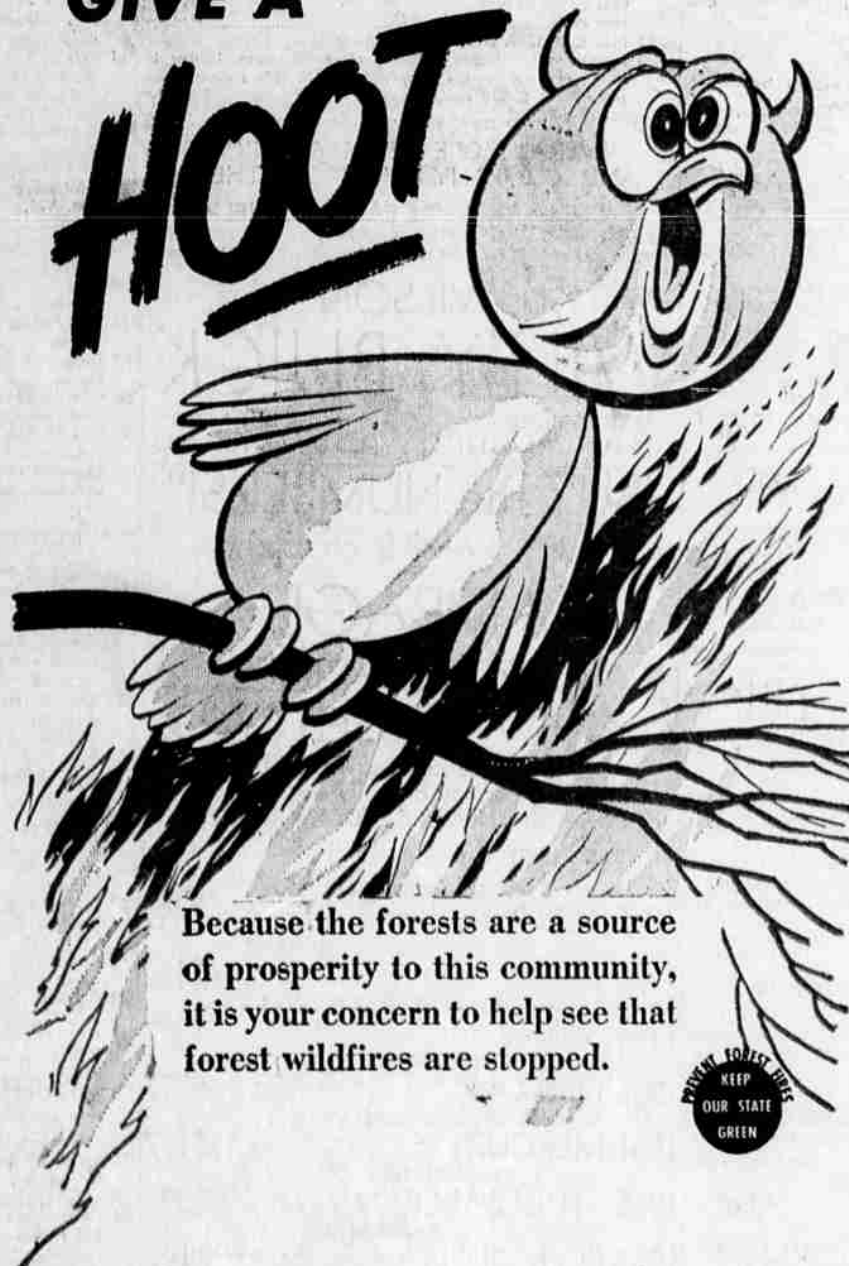
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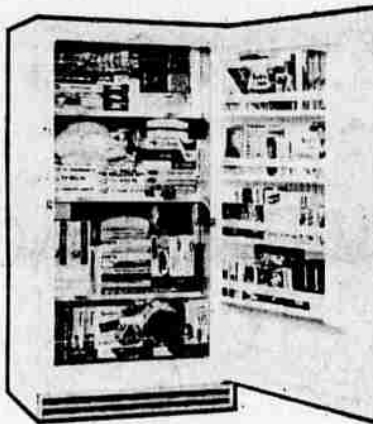


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