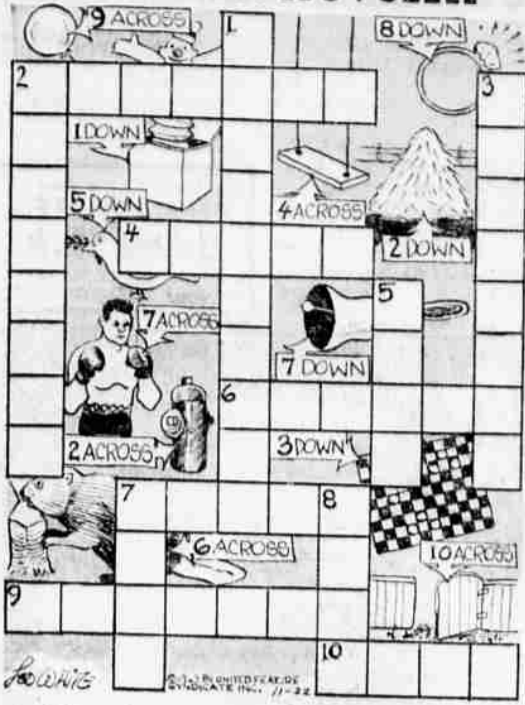


LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



ANSWERS: Across—2, HYDRANT, 4, SWING, 6, BEAVER, 7, BOXER, 9, BALLOON, 10, GATE, Down—1, JACK-IN-BOX, 2, HAYSTACK, 3, CHECKERS, 5, DOVE, 7, BELL, 8, KING.

Club Hears Plea Voiced For Project

DUNSMUIR — Pauline Davis, assemblywoman, 2nd district, told the Dunsmuir Women's Club on Tuesday that now is the time to get the Box Canyon Dam project underway in southern Siskiyou County to develop a much needed recreational potential.

She said \$2,800,000 is available as a state grant under the terms of the Davis-Grundy act if the Siskiyou County board of supervisors initiates the necessary action to obtain the grant.

Mrs. Davis recommended that the Siskiyou County Economic Commission provide statistical backing for an Area Redevelopment grant of two million dollars to augment state funds and that all possible groundwork for the dam construction be undertaken without delay.

Neither the board of supervisors nor the citizens of Siskiyou County are assuming obligation in this procedural action, and acceptance of funds available could be weighed against costs involved as the contract specifications are drawn up, Mrs. Davis pointed out.

The Women's Club members endorsed Mrs. Davis' stand and will ask action from the board of supervisors.

In other remarks at the luncheon meeting, Mrs. Davis outlined possible legislation for education and for billboard control and asked that a study and stand on the Udall water plan be a matter of personal responsibility on the part of every voting citizen.

"You have a right to be heard," Mrs. Davis said.

Dunsmuir Council Adopts PP&L Power Agreement

DUNSMUIR — A power franchise with Pacific Power and Light Company, calling for a one per cent payment for gross electricity sales within the city, will become effective in Dunsmuir 30 days after publishing of the new franchise ordinance adopted by the city council Monday night.

The franchise agreement was presented to the city by Pacific Power and Light Company after councilmen began to explore means of changing the Broughton Act franchise, which reduced power franchise revenue to

the city to \$136.42 annually about eight years ago.

The new measure will provide an estimated \$2,673.72 in city revenue.

At the request of Claude Salde, city councilman, a letter will be sent to PPL asking that the provisions of the new ordinance be retroactive for the city's lean franchise years.

The council voted to take liability and property damage insurance for the newly acquired municipal airport. Howard Jones, city attorney, said he could not give the council any opinion on the status of the airport management lease between Siskiyou County and Alpine Airways until he could determine when the airport operation was abandoned by Alpine Airways.

The lease agreement has come to light since the county gave the city the airport, free of all encumbrances, and the city is currently seeking an airport manager.

The city's decision as to whether or not to retain parking meters in the downtown area remained stalemated. No new solutions or suggestions were made in an hour long rebash of the situation by businessmen and the council. The matter was deferred until the Dec. 2 meeting.

The council authorized purchase of a 13 column adding machine to handle new city accounting procedures introduced this year.

LITTLE TABBYS

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — Police got another telephone call Thursday from a frightened housewife that brought a current "black panther" scare in this area to a climax.

The woman said she saw two of the beasts slink under a partially finished house. Officers arrived on the run, shotguns in hand. They found two house cats under the house.

There was a widespread hunt in the San Fernando Valley last weekend because of several reports of loose black panthers.



WINTER WONDERLAND — The heaviest November snowfall recorded since the Mt. Baldy ski lifts were opened 12 years ago gives the area around the ski lift a beauty rarely seen in Southern California this time of the year. Twelve inches of snow fell during the storm which hit Southern California early this week. —UPI Telephoto

Resolution Opposes Cigarettes

PORTLAND (UPI) — The Oregon Society of Internal Medicine came out against cigarette smoking and cigarette advertising in a hard-hitting resolution Wednesday.

The society recommended that its members "not only counsel their own patients on the dangers of cigarette smoking as regards heart and lung disease, but speak out in their communities to clear away the smoke screen of confusion and rationalization."

Persons who stop smoking now cut their chance of getting lung cancer in half, the society said, and added that cigar and pipe smokers who do not inhale have much less chance of getting the disease.

The society resolved to "recognize publicly the alarming rise of lung cancer and emphysema due to cigarette smoking, and deplore the methods of cigarette advertising now used, directed primarily at convincing young people the pleasures and fulfillments of life can be so easily acquired."

The society is composed of about 170 specialists in internal medicine, including lung ailments.

SEARCH FOR CITIES AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Skin-diving American and British Biblical scholars will search the Dead Sea for the ancient cities of Sodom and Gomorrah next month, the director of antiquities announced Wednesday.

Two years ago an American exploration team unsuccessfully explored the area for two months.



THE DOCTOR SAYS Drugs Receive Close Scrutiny

Not only does the Food and Drug Administration make sure that the foods we eat are safe, clean and properly labeled; it also keeps tabs on the drugs we use. One of the worst abuses is the illegal traffic in amphetamine.

This drug which is legally sold only on a doctor's prescription is bootlegged as "pop pills," "hennies" or "stay-awake pills" to truck drivers and others. Truck stops, drug stores when caught bootlegging these pills are subject to heavy fines and the owners to imprisonment.

It is particularly dangerous for truck drivers to take these pills while driving because such side effects as impaired judgment, and temporary mental derangement are common and can cause tragic accidents. In youths these pills are often the first step to juvenile delinquency or experimenting with dangerous habit-forming drugs.

A great variety of drug shipments were seized recently because they made claims that could not be substantiated. A powdered whiff was falsely labeled to indicate that it would neutralize stomach acids and promote digestion.

Vitamin products were seized because the label claimed they would do away with tiredness, loss of appetite, lack of energy, coated tongue, tooth decay, constipation, poor eyesight, bloated abdomen, heart disease, painful joints, heartburn, mental depression—"you name it; we cure it." There is no drug or combination of drugs in the world that can do all these things.

The FDA is especially skeptical of alleged cancer cures because none has yet been proved to be effective. Other seizures were made of drugs that were being sold after having been

damaged in a fire or after the expiration date had passed. Druggists were fined for refilling prescriptions for nonrefillable drugs.

An antiseptic derived from pine was seized because it claimed falsely to be a cure for burns, ringworm, toothache and sore throat. No mention was made of dandruff or warts. Drugs imported from abroad and not yet given clearance for sale in this country were also withdrawn.

Let it be said to the credit of our legitimate drug companies that when a drug is found to have dangerous side effects, the manufacturer not only voluntarily withdraws the drug but he also sends a note of warning to every physician and retail druggist in the country.

Museum Needs Old Trimmings

The Klamath County Museum is urging people with old-fashioned Christmas tree decorations to lend them to the museum during the Yuletide season.

The ornaments and any other old time decorations will be used for a display depicting the manner in which Christmas trees were decorated earlier this century. The exhibit is to be set up in the window of the museum facing South Second Street.

Mrs. Lloyd Seely, curator, said the ornaments will be returned as soon as the display is dismantled.

CROSS IRON CURTAIN LUDWIGSTADT, Germany (UPI) — Four persons crossed the Iron Curtain to West Germany Monday night against their will.

They were fugitives from West Germany wanted on criminal charges and were returned by the East Germans under an informal extradition agreement.

Lake County Brownies Hold Annual Roundup

LAKEVIEW—Songs, skits, and laughter were the order of the day at the annual Brownie Roundup held Thursday evening, Nov. 14, at the A. D. Hay School auditorium. Nearly 300 persons attended the program given by all the Brownie Scout troops in the county.

To acquaint the public with the newly revised over-all scouting program, a Girl Scout from each division in complete dress uniform was introduced. Representing all Brownie Scouts was Sherrie Thompson from Troop 16, and all Junior Scouts, Patricia O'Callaghan from Troop 3. The Cadette Scout was Barbara Sue of Troop 6, and the Senior Scout was Janet Taylor of Troop 7.

Participating in the program were Brownie Troop 9, Paisley, with Clara Cannon as leader; Troop 10, Vernon, Florence Miller Lee, leader; Troop 12 with Anne Watts, Mary Christensen, Mrs. Jim Johnston, leaders; Troop 13, Patty Foster, Eula Usher, Yvonne Lasater, "D" Ann Gover, leaders; Troop 16, Marie Peters, Marion Jackson, Donna Scrivner, Dorothy Thompson, leaders; Troop 17, Mrs. Jack Fairchild, Joyce Lamson, Mrs. Joe Fletcher, leaders; Troop 41, Westside, Bobbie Shults, leader.

Mrs. Everett Shults was general chairman, with girls from Cadette Troop 1 as hostesses and ushers, and those from Junior Troop 23 assisting with the chair arrangements.

Records Cloud Belief That Being Fat Invites Heart Attack, Stroke And Death

By DELOS SMITH UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—A small cloud has come over the widely held medical belief that to be persistently fat through adult years is to invite a heart attack or a stroke and premature death.

It didn't work out that way among 527 men for whom long-term medical records were complete. They were veteran railroad men and had been examined periodically by the railroad's medical department.

But they were exceptional in that all of them had registered abnormally high blood pressures in at least two of these examinations before they were 50.

This, however, would be expected to make them more prone to heart attacks, strokes and premature death, according to the general medical view.

It was true for these men with the exception of heart attacks. "Severe, fixed, diastolic hypertension was associated with significantly increased incidence of cerebral vascular accidents (strokes), medical disability and premature death," said Dr. George E. Dimond.

But, he added, "the incidence of coronary heart disease was not related to the degree of diastolic hypertension."

As for being persistently overweight, Dimond found that among hypertensive railroad men it was "associated with a significantly increased frequency of diabetes but was not related to the development of coronary heart disease, cerebral vascular accident or longevity."

On the basis of this finding, he had this opinion: "Sustained weight reduction in obese patients may lower the incidence of diabetes and be desirable for many reasons, but relative body weight in a hypertensive group is not important in the development of coronary heart disease. Dimond is physician for the New York Central. The 527 men were of varying ages when first medically examined in 1925. Dimond studied their accumulated records up to 1962. By then 318 were dead and 36 still were actively employed. Of the dead, 39 per cent lived to 70 or older.

Many of the men, he noted, died before there were drugs to lower blood pressures and maintain them at the lower levels. His study showed that sustained lowering of high blood pressure will increase

longevity and reduce disability but mainly because of a reduction in strokes.

The hypertensive railroad men who did have heart attacks had them, as a statistical rule, slightly later in life than the railroad men with essential normal blood pressure. On the other hand, their attacks were usually much more severe.

In reporting to a technical journal of the American Medical Association, Dimond recalled that as recently as 1939 an eminent medical scientist agreed with the general medical view that hypertension is "a direct precursor of coronary heart disease."

In 1933 this same scientist reversed his opinion and in 1951 he "felt that in men the relationship of the two diseases is not too clear." On the other hand, another eminent scientist reported only last year that hypertension "greatly increases the risk" of both strokes and heart attacks.

TO SEND GREETINGS WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sends recorded greetings to the people of Japan today via the relay communications satellite in the first television program ever flashed across the Pacific.

Community Calendar

FRIDAY L.O.O.M. 6 to 7:30 p.m., prawns and fish fry, Moose Home.

EAGLES AUXILIARY, 8 p.m. meeting, bridal shower, Eagles Hall.

EWAUNA ENCAMPMENT AND LEA, 8 p.m., election of officers, IOOF Hall.

MERRY MIXERS, 8 p.m., square dance, Merry Mixer Hall, Brang sandwiches.

WASC BAZAAR, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., bazaar, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., luncheon, First Methodist Church.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION, Peace Memorial Presbyterian, 5 to 8 p.m., ham dinner and bazaar, church.

Y-NEVA TWIRLERS, 8 p.m., square dance, potluck, St. Paul's Education Bldg. Caller, Floyd Workman, Phoenix.

WOTM, 7 p.m., November birthday dinner, Moose Home.

FRIENDLY CIRCLE, 4:30 p.m., family potluck dinner, Midland Grange Hall.

MONDAY GREAT BOOKS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7:30 p.m., "Gospel of Matthews," City Library basement.

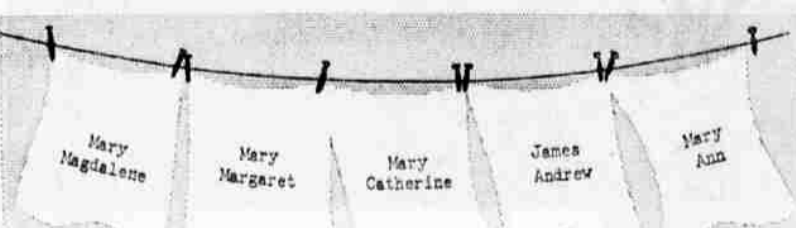
CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS, 8 p.m., social meeting, gift wrapping demonstration, Sacred Heart parish hall.

EDITH CUNNING BOOK CLUB, 7:30 p.m., meeting, Mrs. Alice Gallup, 933 High, Review, Mrs. Cressa Grubb.

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