

Convention Here

Parents of 'Bleeders' Urged To Join Hemophilia Group

The parents of boys who can bleed to death from a small cut were advised yesterday they are making a big mistake if they don't join the Hemophilia Foundation of Northern California.

"At the first annual convention of the foundation at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, Homer C. Taylor, president, deplored the fact that many parents regard this distressing disease as a 'skelton in the family closet.'"

It's estimated that only about 1 per cent of the parents who have the problem to

have come into the organization, he said.

Hemophilia is a rare disease that is transmitted by heredity through the mother, whose sons can be stricken by the absence of the blood-clotting factor in the plasma.

The male has the active disease and the female is a carrier of the gene.

Even slight injuries can cause unchecked external bleeding or internal bleeding into the joints that can cripple boys for life.

To stop bleeding from accidents, the average hemophiliac must be given from 25 to 125 pints of blood each year, said Taylor, whose son is a "bleeder."

Members of the Hemophilia Foundation get all the blood they need free of charge, he said. He also cited that they are kept abreast of the latest scientific efforts to find a cure for the disease and new means of preventing accidents and first-aid.

A major benefit from membership is the practical advice from parents who have long experience caring for hemophiliacs.

The convention delegates voted to open two new branches.

One will cover the area from Palo Alto to Santa Cruz, with Paul Gallagher, a San Jose attorney, as chairman. The other, covering the northern Central Valley, will be chairmanned by Mrs. Erich Bruy of Stockton.

The foundation will open a headquarters office on June 1 at 1167 Market street, San Francisco.

Norton I



A new portrait of the renowned Emperor Norton was painted recently by artist William H. Weber for The Chronicle. It will be hung in the "Emperor Norton Room" in the In Between restaurant on Maiden lane.

Camper Fund Booths to Open

Five downtown booths for purchasing Guardsmen Campership Fund tickets have been opened and will be manned from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

The booths are located at Livingston's on Grant avenue, Macy's on Stockton street, I. Magnin's on Stockton, Hale's on Market street and Roos/Atkins on Market.

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The Chronicle, Fifth and Mission streets.

Imperial cluemarkers are working now on the clues that will lead adventurers to the promised land. These will appear daily in the Royal Newspaper, The Chronicle, beginning Friday.

SHORT HUNT

The Emperor has instructed his staff to prepare the clues in such a way that diggers will be able to learn all they need know in the first days of the hunt.

This should be enough to

get those armchair seekers who wait several days before starting to dig off their rockers early this year.

The hunt, Imperial rumor mongers are saying, should be shorter than usual this year. It would behoove all diggers, then to be at the ready early in the game.

ELIGIBILITY

As in past years, the daily clues will include a dividend clue in the home and final editions of the Royal journal, a distinct advantage for home subscribers. The dividend

clue will be reprinted in next day's early editions.

Employees of The Chronicle and all members of the Imperial staff—and family—are ineligible to compete for the bounty. Previous winners of the hunt are also ineligible.

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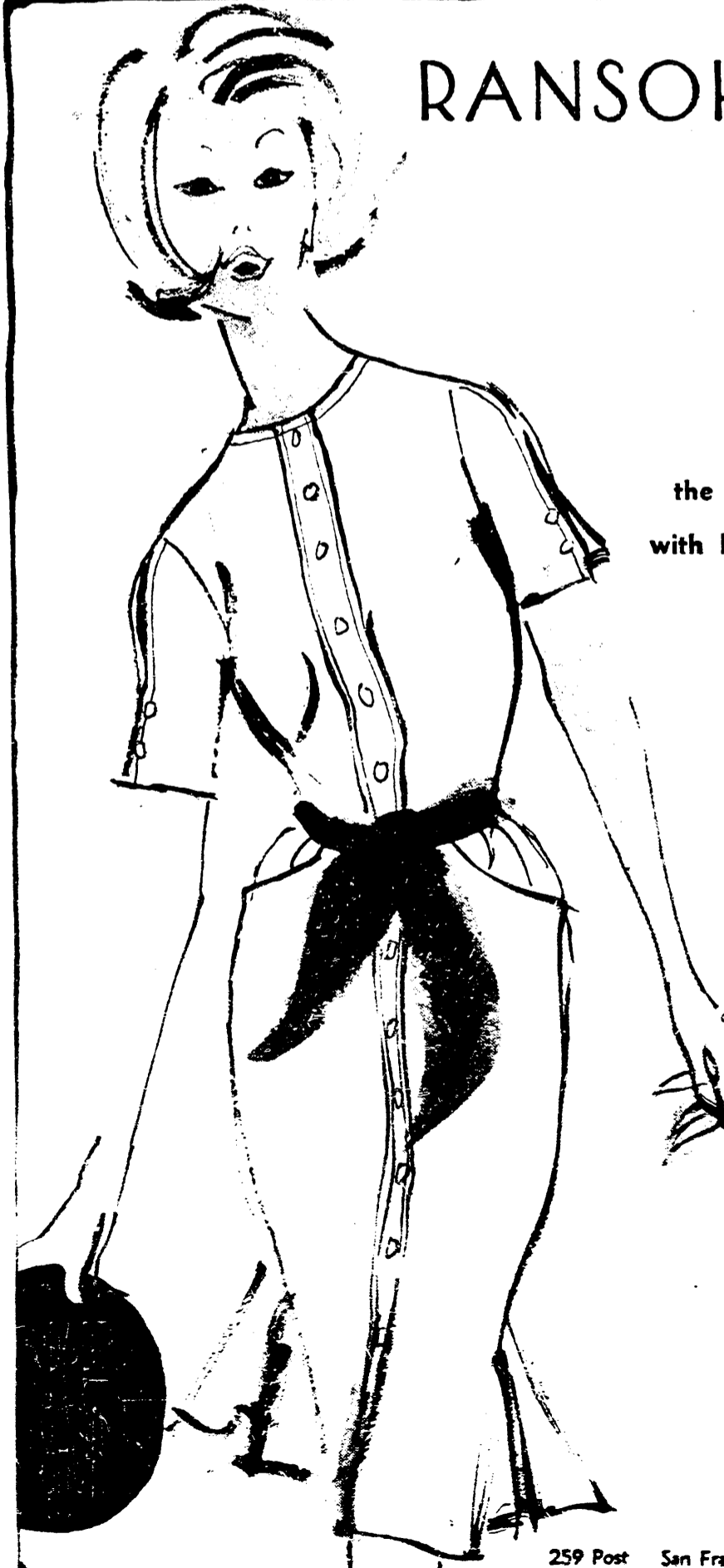
And, as His Imperial Majesty himself has said, "Ask not what you can do for your Emperor, but what he can do for you."

Wyoming Picnic In East Bay

Former residents of Wyoming Society of Northern California will hold a picnic Sunday, June 11, at the Diamond Oak Park Picnic Area in Oakland.

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