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Tossups

1. He always claimed that England won the finals of the 1966 World Cup because Bobby Charlton was just a little bit better than him. At that point he was captain of Bayern Munich, where he stayed until a brief stint in the late 70s with the New York Cosmos. The defensive position of sweeper was largely re-defined by, for 10 points, what "Kaiser," the only man to win a World Cup as a player, in 1974 and as a manager, with Germany in 1990.

Answer: Franz Beckenbauer

2. It was first constructed in 1924, and its namesake characteristic is produced by measuring the current with respect to the bias. Analysis of the characteristic allows for the calculation for such properties as electron density and temperature, ion density, and the electron distribution function. For 10 points - name this instrument, whose relatively simple design, two insulated wires inserted in a plasma, makes it the most versatile plasma diagnostic.

Answer: Langmuir Probe

3. There were two of these: the first, in 1668, ended the War of Devolution and terms included the Spanish ceding Lille to France. The second greatly increased the power of Prussia by guaranteeing its ownership of Silesia. It also transferred some territories between France and England and recognized the title of Habsburg Empress Maria Theresa, which last had been the whole cause of the War of Austrian Succession. For 10 points, name this treaty that was signed in 1748 in Aachen.

Answer: Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle (accept Treaty of Aachen until mentioned).

4. Its name could come from the Arabic words for "soft earth" or "grief and affliction". Constructed in 684, it contains the bodies of all 72 killed there including Hazrat Ali Akbar and Hazrat Ali Asghar. Pilgrimages here occur on the 10th of Muharram and then 40 days later during Safar. For ten points, name this site, the place of the battle where Hussein was martyred in 680 and which is one of the holiest sites in Shi'ite Islam.

Answer: Karbala

5. The original was a sixteenth-century philologist who was royal librarian to Henri IV of France. The fictional version beats out Sir James Chettam and marries the heroine of the novel, but much of his scholarly work has already been done by Germans, a fact we learn from his cousin Will Ladislaw. The "key to all mythologies" never gets written anyway, thanks to the death of, for 10 points, what husband of Dorothea Brooke in George Eliot's *Middlemarch*?

Answer: (Isaac or Edward) Casaubon

6. Épinal is located on this river just as it comes down from the Vosges [VOHZH]. By the time it reaches Nancy [nahn-SEE] and Metz, it is roughly halfway between the Meuse and the Saar, the latter of which joins it further up. It briefly forms the border between Germany and Luxembourg before flowing through Trier. The Rhine is joined at Coblenz by, for 10 points, what river known for gallons of sweet white wine.

Answer: The Moselle

7. An urban legend says that the maximum length of commercial CDs reflects the length of this piece. In Japan, it is often played for New Year's, and Leonard Bernstein recorded it in Berlin after the Wall fell, and changed the last word of the title to "freiheit." (FRYE-height). When it premiered in 1824, people liked the scherzo, but the finale went down less well, perhaps because the singers refused to sing the high notes. The alto turned the conductor around to see the applause for, for 10 points, what orchestral work that ends with a setting of Schiller's *Ode to Joy*?

Answer: Beethoven's Ninth Symphony or *Ode to Joy* or *Ode an die Freude*

8. Fort Barrancas outside of this city was given to the Confederates at the start of the Civil War, but the Union kept Fort Pickens and captured the whole city in 1862. The British had got control of it in 1763 and made it capital of all territory west of the Appalachicola. Bernardo de Galvez recaptured it for Spain in 1781. When the United States annexed Florida in 1821, the ceremony took place in, for 10 points, what former capital of West Florida which Andrew Jackson illegally occupied in 1818?

Answer: Pensacola

9. Simon Newcomb first addressed this economic term in 1885. It was more famously elaborated upon by Irving Fisher in 1911. It is based on his namesake equation, $MV = PT$, where T is number of transactions, P is price level, V is velocity of transactions and M is the money supply. As long as one accepts that V and T are stable and predictable, the theory amounts to saying that the amount of money that is used equals the amount that is spent, which is rather obvious, but Milton Friedman and friends are still enamored of, for 10 points, what theory of how the money supply works?

Answer: The Quantity Theory of Money

10. Side episodes include King Sweno of Denmark getting killed and his sword being delivered to one of the main characters, and an episode in which Olindo and Sophronia are about to be burned by King Aladine but are rescued by the female warrior Clorinda. Argantes is killed by Tancred and the enchantress Armida surrenders to Rinaldo during the climactic battle outside the Holy City in, for 10 points, what loose epic re-telling of the First Crusade as written by Torquato Tasso?

Answer: *Jerusalem Delivered* or *Gerusalemme Liberata*
(accept alternate translations for "delivered.")

11. The title character of *The Shoes of the Fisherman* takes the name of this man. In 862, King Louis the German was close to getting King Boris of Bulgaria to become a Catholic. The Byzantine emperor didn't like this idea, so in order to bring about an Orthodox Bulgaria, he sent out this man, who preached to the Moravians in a form of Slavonic they didn't understand, but for which he supposedly invented an alphabet. For 10 points, name this man who, with his

brother Methodius, was the apostle to the Slavs and supposed inventor of the Russian alphabet.

Answer: St. Cyril or St. Constantine

12. The villain at the end refers to the Sullivan Laws as the reason why instead of shooting the hero, he will take him on in the movie's climactic fistfight. He had previously gotten Kayo Dugan crushed in an "accident," an act which is called a "crucifixion" in a speech delivered from a cargo crane by Father Barrie, played by Karl Malden. Barrie and Edie Doyle, played by Eva Marie Saint, together convince Terry Malloy to spill the beans on a corrupt union in, for 10 points, what 1954 film directed by Elia Kazan and starring Marlon Brando?

Answer: On the Waterfront

13. She got outspent 20 to 1 but still beat ambulance-chaser Al Hofeld, Republican Richard Williamson and Senator Alan Dixon to become her state's first female senator. At the time in she was Recorder of Deeds for Cook County. Six years later Peter Fitzgerald was able to beat her out, in part due to some embarrassing photo-ops with Sani Abacha. New Zealand seemed like a safer place to send, for 10 points, what former Illinois senator who, as of last week, thinks Howard Dean would make a swell president.

Answer: Carol Mosely Braun

14. After failing to graduate from the University of Bonn, he became a secondary school teacher, but received an honorary doctorate after publishing works on Abelian functions in Crelle's Journal. The M-test for uniform convergence is named after him, he developed the epsilon, delta definition of the limit, and he is considered to be the father of mathematical analysis. For 10 points - name this rigorous German mathematician, who shares the name of a well-known theorem of sequences with Bernard Bolzano.

Answer: Karl Weierstrass

15. Big Wig Enterprises released their first full-length album, *Origin*, which included earlier versions of "Whisper" and "Imaginary." Their next album, their debut with Wind-Up, included contributions from Paul McCoy, and songs such as "My Immortal" were available before the album's release. In October of 2003, cofounder and co-songwriter Ben Moody left the band, leaving most creative control with Amy Lee. For 10 points - name this band, whose album, *Fallen*, was supported by the appearance of "Bring Me to Life" on the soundtrack to *Daredevil*.

Answer: Evanescence

16. This country can be divided into five distinct regions including the Tsaratanana Massif. Its highest point is 2,876 meters at Maromokotro. For much of the nineteenth century it was an independent kingdom with rulers including two King Radamas and three Queen Ranavalonas. Its natives are more closely related to people from 3,000 miles to the east than those living on the continent across the Mozambique Channel. Antananrivo is the capital and French and Malagasy are the official languages of, for 10 points, what nation that occupies the world's fourth largest island

Answer: Madagascar

17. Charles Goodnight appears as a minor character at the end, but the book is in fact based on his real-life exploits. He finds one of the main characters bringing the other's body back to

Texas. Deets is killed by starving Indians and Blue Duck kills himself to avoid hanging. *Dead Man's Walk* and *Comanche Moon* tell the earlier adventures of Gus McRae and Woodrow Call before they decide to take a herd of cattle up to Montana in, for 10 points, what novel by Larry McMurtry?

Answer: Lonesome Dove

18. It was named after John George Lambton, who only spent five months as governor in chief and lord high commissioner, and died soon after this document's filing. It infuriated the French because of its claims that "they lacked a history and a literature." He expected the French Canadians to be assimilated with the English that resided in modern-day southern Ontario. For 10 points - name this 1838 document, which recommended the unification of Upper and Lower Canada.

Answer: Durham Report

19. It first came to world attention in the early 1990s, with activity there being "frozen" due to a 1994 international agreement. Its international monitors were expelled in December, 2003, leading to fears its fuel rods would be enriched and sent to more secure locations. FTP identify this weapons research center, hub of the North Korean nuclear program, recently inspected by an American delegation.

Answer: Yongbyon

20. He never did finish the west doors for Siena Cathedral, for which he had made his first narrative relief of *Herod's Feast*. Baldassare Coscia ended up being declared an anti-pope instead of being John XXIII, but he still got a gilded-bronze tomb by this man, who used the same medium for his statue of St. Louis of Toulouse. Giotto's Campanile in Florence now has copies of his *Prophets*, including *Jeremiah* and the bald figure known as the "pumpkin," or *Il Zuccone*. For 10 points, name this founder of Renaissance sculpture and artist of *Gattamelata*.
Answer: Donatello

21. His early travels produced the historical sketch *Revolutions in the Kingdoms of Fez and Morocco*, as well as an important acquaintance with Boileau [bwah-LOH]. His play the *Drummer* got nowhere, but in 1713 his pro-Whig tragedy *Cato* had a record run. "The Play" in No. 335 and Vauxhall in No. 383 are places to which he sent Roger de Coverly in the pages of the *Specator*. For 10 points, name this great English essayist and friend of Richard Steele.

Answer: Joseph Addison

22. One possible etymology of his name is that it means "white king" in some proto-Slavic language. He accepted Vitiges' offer to become emperor but, as soon as he had gotten into Ravenna, reneged and turned Vitiges and most of Italy over to his master. His last victory came when he kept the Kotrigurs out of Constantinople in 559, but by then he had already defeated Gelimer and the Vandals, plus the Ostrogoths, thus reconquering portions of the western Empire for Byzantium. For 10 points, name this chief general of the Emperor Justinian.

Answer: Belisarius

23. Its namesake river crosses Westchester and Tremont Avenues and runs through its namesake Botanical Garden. Van Cortlandt is its largest park, and neighborhoods include Marble Hill, Morrisania and Riverdale. It is named for a Scandinavian farmer named Jonas who let religious dissenters escape from the Dutch by crossing the Harlem river. The Willis Avenue and

Whitestone bridges get you from Manhattan and Queens into, for 10 points, what outpost of New York City on the U.S. Mainland, a territory infested by Yankees?

Answer: The Bronx

24. Like Marie Curie, her work is what killed her; she died of ovarian cancer before the age of 40. While working at King's College, she was a research associate for John Randall, as well as Maurice Wilkins. The April 25, 1953 issue of *Nature* also contained an article featuring her work in x-ray crystallography, supporting the findings in the earlier, and much more prominent, article. For 10 points - name this chemist, whose X-ray photographs of a circular cross-section helped determine the structure of DNA.

Answer: Rosalind Franklin

25. Rebels and the government of this nation signed an agreement to share oil revenues equally for the next six years, at which point a referendum might allow the Christian and animist south to secede from the Muslim-dominated north. Peace may be derailed, however, as the status of the Nuba Mountains and Blue Nile region have yet to be determined. FTP identify this war-torn nation, with capital at Khartoum.

Answer: Sudan

26. When translated, her name means "the House of Horus." At Thebes, she was the goddess of the dead. She was worshiped at Dendera as the consort of Horus. In the late stages of the Egyptian religion, she was almost entirely incorporated into Isis, including her sistrum and her trademark horns. For 10 points - name the Egyptian goddess of love, dance, and alcohol that was depicted as a cow.

Answer: Hathor

27. Her grandfather George wrote *Peter Ibbetson*, which got turned into a Gary Cooper movie. She wrote a memoir of her father, an actor named Gerald. In 1936, she wrote about Mary and her uncle Joss Merlyn, who turned out to be a pirate, in *Jamaica Inn*. She really did have a hang-up about her husband's former fiancée, which is where the plot of her most famous novel comes from. Cornwall is the setting for all the famous works of, for 10 points, what writer of *Frenchman's Creek* and *Rebecca*?

Answer: Daphne DuMaurier

28. Its chemical formula is the title of a song by Anthrax on the album, 'Sound of White Noise.' As a barbiturate, it is an effective and ultra-fast acting anesthetic for surgery. Used in lethal injections, it is the first chemical passed through the prisoner's veins to make them unconscious. For 10 points - name this chemical, often referred to as "truth serum," as it lowers a person's inhibition against talking, but usually makes them spew nonsense.

Answer: Sodium Pentothal

Bonuses

1. For 10 points each, identify these Illinois-based politicians.

(10) This Bohemian immigrant became Democratic mayor Chicago in the middle of the Capone era and was eventually killed by a bullet meant for President Roosevelt.

Answer: Anton Cermak

(10) As Speaker of the U.S. House, this Danville Stalwart ruled with an iron fist until the Progressives removed much of his power on St. Patrick's Day in 1910.

Answer: Joseph Cannon

(10) This Illinois governor pardoned some of the Haymarket radicals and refused to send in the militia to break up the Pullman Strike, all of which pissed off President Cleveland.

Answer: John Altgeld

2. Itsy-bitsy-teeny-weeny little polka dot countries, for 10 points each:

(10) This 171-square mile Caribbean nation of 83,000 people, with capital at St. John's, has been an independent British Commonwealth nation since 1981.

Answer: Antigua and Barbuda

(10) This group of atolls gained independence from the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands in 1986 but still wants compensation for all the bombs the U.S. tested at Eniwetok and Bikini.

Answer: Marshall Islands

(10) This patch of 24 square miles on Mt. Titano in Northern Italy claims that it was founded in the fourth century and is therefore the oldest country in the world. Whatever.

Answer: San Marino

3. Identify the Russian work featuring the following characters FTPE.

1.) Ivan Alexandrovich Hlestakov, Lyapkin-Tyapkin, Bobchinsky and Dobchinsky

Answer: *The Inspector General*

2.) Praskovya Golovina, Gerasim, Peter Ivanovitch

Answer: *The Death of Ivan Ilyich*

3.) Andrei and Ostap, sons of the title character

Answer: *Taras Bulba*

4. Answer these questions about fluid mechanics for 10 points each.

(10) This set of partial differential equations describes the flow of non-turbulent fluids,

Answer: Navier-Stokes equations

(10) This is a system for speeding the flow of a fluid by constricting it in a cone-shaped tube. It may also be used to measure the speed of a fluid.

Answer: Venturi tube

(10) This dimensionless parameter, defined as the ratio of momentum diffusivity (a.k.a. kinematic viscosity) and thermal diffusivity, characterizes the mode of convection present in the system.

Answer: Prandtl number

5. Things from modern Chinese history, for 10 points each:

(10) The Sino Japanese war of 1894-95 ended with this treaty, in which the Chinese gave Formosa to Japan.

Answer: Treaty of Shimonoseki

(10) The last emperor finally fell in 1911, when this man became president of a Chinese Republic after Sun Yat-Sen stepped down to avoid conflict.

Answer: Yuan Shih-kai

(10) This American general led Chinese forces in their fight against the Japanese during World War II and was the subject of a book by Barbara Tuchman.

Answer: Joseph Stilwell

6. The first American League - National League World Series happened in 1903. For the stated number of points name:

(5,5) The two teams that played.

Answer: Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Americans
(accept either name, prompt on "Red Sox")

(10) The following year, Boston won the AL again, but these NL champs refused to play a series.

Answer: New York Giants

(10) The idea of a postseason championship series had begun back in the 1880s, when NL champs would play against the winners of this then major league, which at times included an incarnation of the New York Mets.

Answer: The American Association

7. Identify these characters from Sophocles' 'Antigone' for 10 points each.

(10) This son of Oedipus and brother of Antigone, he dies in the Theban civil war. By order of Creon, his corpse is defiled and left unburied, angering Antigone.

Answer: Polyneices

(10) This son of Creon is Antigone's lover. He defends Antigone's actions, and after her death, kills himself.

Answer: Haemon

(10) This blind prophet warns Creon that the gods do not approve of his actions and, as usual, foretells of ruin to fall upon Creon, his family, and all of Thebes.

Answer: Teiresias

8. Name the political philosophers from clues FTPE:

(10) Liberal democracy isn't yet universal, but this author of *The End of History and the Last Man* is still waiting.

Answer: Francis Fukuyama

(10) Allan Bloom and Paul Wolfowitz are among those influenced by what former U-Chicago professor who talked about a "noble lie" that intelligent elite people have to tell because the masses kill people who tell them the truth, notably Socrates.

Answer: Leo Strauss

(10) For those who prefer sanity, this Latvian-born English liberal thinker wrote *Vico and Herder* and *The Fox and the Hedgehog* as well as 1969's *Four Essays on Liberty* and died in 1997.

Answer: Isaiah Berlin

9. For ten points each, answer the following questions about how not to behave on TV:

(10) This winning quarterback from Super Bowl III was visibly drunk during ESPN's 200th NFL broadcast last month

Answer: Joe Namath

(10) Broadway Joe had the misfortune to encounter what ESPN broadcaster, who asked him what the Jets' struggles meant to him.

Answer: Suzy Kolber

(10) This reply of Namath's was repeated at the end of the interview, and Kolber said on camera that she considered it a "huge compliment."

Answer: "I want to kiss you." (accept equivalents, but no demonstrations please)

10. Famous keyboard sonatas, for 10 points each:

(10) Beethoven's C-sharp minor sonata No. 14 has a haunting start and a crashing finale and this subtitle.

Answer: Moonlight or Mondschein

(10) This man's second sonata, in B-flat minor, is famous for its insistent Funeral March theme.

Answer: Frederic Chopin

(10) This eighteenth-century Italian is more famous for the fact of his having written 555 harpsichord sonatas than from anything particular about any one of them.

Answer: Domenico Scarlatti

11. Linguists FTPE:

(10) This British judge in India in the late 18th century got himself the sobriquet "Indo-European" for his crackpot theory that Sanskrit and Greek shared a common ancestor.

Answer: Sir William Jones

(10) This congenital show-off was still a teenager when he proved the existence of laryngeals in Indo-European. His other mistakes include founding structural linguistics.

Answer: Henri de Saussure

(10) Grimm's Law ought in justice to be named after this Dane, who discovered it before Grimm, as well as translating the Eddas and other researches on Icelandic subjects.

Answer: Rasmus Rask

12. Answer the following questions on heart disease (5, 10, 15)

A. (5 pts) This so-called bad cholesterol can form plaques on arterial walls.

Answer: LDL (Low Density Lipidproteins)

B. (10 pts) Excessive amounts of this sulfur-containing amino-acid derivative can increase risk of heart disease by oxidating LDL plaques, causing more damage to blood vessels.

Answer: homocysteine (do not accept cysteine)

C. (15pts) This compound, also known as vitamin B9, is capable of lowering homocysteine levels in the blood, but excess amounts can hide a vitamin B12 deficiency.

Answer: Folic Acid or folate or tetrahydrofolate

13. Identify these Jazz musicians for 15 points each.

(15) This cornetist from Davenport, Iowa spent time with the Wolverines, Frank Trumbauer and Jean Goldkette, and he left Paul Whiteman's band as his health deteriorated. Dead at the age of 31, he is also known for his solo piano work in "In A Mist."

Answer: Bix Beiderbecke

(15) Born in Belgium, he was badly injured in a caravan fire, but adapted to loss of finger mobility in his left hand. Co-forming the Quintet of the Hot Club of France with Stephane Grappelly, this gypsy was a very influential guitarist.

Answer: Django Reinhardt

14. Things about re-districting in Texas, for 10 points each:

(10) This top Democrat on the House Homeland Security Committee says he will not stand for re-election after his district was re-drawn to include tons of Republicans.

Answer: Jim Turner

(10) The Texas delegation is currently evenly split after this Congressman discovered that it wasn't enough to act like a Republican and decided to formally become one.

Answer: Ralph Hall

(10) A recent Federal court decision to permit the redistricting hands a major victory to this ultra-conservative Texan who is Majority Leader in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Answer: Tom DeLay

15. Since World War II, there haven't been many battleships. Name some of these examples from that war.

(10) Nearly half of the deaths in the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor resulted from the sinking of this battleship.

Answer: U.S.S. Arizona

(10) The Japanese also assured themselves naval supremacy further west by sinking this British battleship, along with its companion, the *Repulse*.

Answer: H.M.S. Prince of Wales

(10) This flagship of Admiral Halsey was the site of the eventual Japanese surrender on 1 September 1945.

Answer: U.S.S. Missouri

16. Dan Aykroyd movies. funny and otherwise, for the stated number of points:

(5) Stodgy broker Aykroyd exchanges lives with bum Eddie Murphy and gets Jamie Lee Curtis.

Answer: Trading Places

(5) Dan plays Jessica Tandy's son, who hires Morgan Freeman for her.

Answer: Driving Miss Daisy

(10) Dan plays a president who is trying to assassinate his two immediate predecessors, played by Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.

Answer: My Fellow Americans

(10) Dan pretends to be a psychiatrist and soon develops a radio following in this movie with Donna Dixon and Walther Matthau.

Answer: The Couch Trip

17. Famous early Protestants, for 10 points each:

(10) This friend of Luther's wrote the Augsburg Confession.

Answer: Philipp Melanchthon or Philipp Schwarzerd

(10) This parish priest of Glarus led protestant Zurich in its opposition to the surrounding Catholic cantons.

Answer: Ulrich Zwingli

(10) This Bishop of London was burned by Queen Mary in 1555 along with Thomas Cranmer and Hugh Latimer.

Answer: Nicholas Ridley

18. The British never could make decent cars, but they no longer even try. FTPE, given a British car brand, name the non-British company that owns it.

(10) Jaguar, Aston Martin, Land Rover

Answer: Ford Motor Company

(10) Vauxhall/Opel

Answer: General Motors Corp.

(10) Mini, Rolls-Royce, MG Rover

Answer: BMW Group

19. For 10 points each, identify these works by Frank Gehry.

(10) Recently completed, this "Symphony of Steel" was commissioned by its namesake's widow to be built for the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Answer: Walt Disney Concert Hall

(10) This steel and titanium structure's iconoclastic design is, in its own way, evocative of Frank Lloyd Wright's original building in New York.

Answer: Guggenheim Museum in Bilbao, Spain
or Guggenheim Bilbao Museoa

(10) Commissioned by Paul Allen, this Seattle-based music museum was dedicated to Jimi Hendrix.

Answer: Experience Music Project

20. For the stated number of points, name the archaeological dating method based upon the description that is given.

(5) This is probably the most well known dating technique. It occurs at a subatomic level and uses a particular isotope of the element with the atomic number six.

Answer: Carbon-14 dating (prompt on "carbon dating" or "radiocarbon dating")

(15) This dating method relies heavily on atomic phenomena like the decay of elements such as uranium, thorium, and potassium. Soil can sometimes contaminate the results and adding energy will restart this method's "TL clock."

Answer: Thermoluminescence

(10) This absolute dating technique revolves around the examination of the growth rings from trees.

Answer: Dendrochronology

21. Things about metamorphic rocks, for 10 points each:

(10) This word refers to the various groupings of rocks that are produced at given temperatures and pressures. Examples include Zeolite, Eclogite and Greenschist.

Answer: facies

(10) These highest-grade metamorphic rocks are light colored with bands which are coarser-grained than schists and do not split along their foliations.

Answer: gneiss

(10) Metamorphism sometimes gives rise to these crystals that form the middle of a much finer matrix. They are often made of garnet or staurolite.

Answer: porphyroblasts

22. People in the news in Europe, for 10 points each:

(10) This prime minister of Italy has scarcely appeared in public for a month and is supposedly having plastic surgery done.

Answer: Silvio Berlusconi

(10) Voices in Mijailo Mijailovich's head told him to stab and kill this foreign minister of Sweden.

Answer: Anna Lindh

(10) In two weeks, Lord Hutton will present a report on the suicide of this intelligence adviser of Tony Blair, who killed himself in July.

Answer: David Kelly

23. Characters from Christopher Marlowe, for 10 points each:

A. Edward II's "special friend," who causes everyone else to get mad at him.

Answer: Piers Gaveston

B. The title character of *The Jew of Malta* is really named after this New Testament bit player.

Answer: Barabbas

C. This spirit conjured by Mephistophelis for Faustus has no lines but is the recipient of the question that is probably the most famous line of the play.

Answer: Helen of Troy

(ed's note: The question is "Was this the face that launched a thousand ships, and burnt the topless towers of Ilium.")

24. FTPE, name these Vikings from descriptions

1.) America's a big place, and discovering it doesn't seem like much of an accomplishment, but this man did it around 1000.

Answer: Lief Ericson

2.) This man got control of Norway in 1015 with 220 men and proceeded to convert the country to Christianity and get a college in Minnesota named after him.

Answer: St. Olaf Haraldson

3.) Descendants of this Varangian ruled first Novgorod and then all of Russia from his death in 879 until 1598.

Answer: Rurik

25. Works of J.M.W. Turner, for 10 points each:

(10) Turner loved this 1838 picture of a motor ship tugging a sailing ship so much that he refused to sell it.

Answer: *The Fighting Temeraire Being Tugged to Her Last Berth to Be Broken Up*

(10) *The Great Western Railway* is the subtitle of this painting with a four-word, four-syllable name.

Answer: Rain, Steam and Speed

(10) The Frick in New York has two of Turner's city-scapes, one of a port in Normandy, the other of a German city as a packet-boat arrives. Name either city.

Answer: Dieppe or Cologne (accept Köln)

26. The Yarra runs through it and it's the site of Monash and La Trobe Universities. FTPE:

(10) What is this Southern Hemisphere city?

Answer: Melbourne

(10) Melbourne is the capital of what Australian state?

Answer: Victoria

(10) Melbourne faces Tasmania across what strait that, alas, is not full of beer?

Answer: The Bass Strait

27. Identify these scientists involved with electricity and magnetism for ten points each.

(10) While performing a demonstration for his class, a compass needle moved whenever he switched on an electric current. This was the first evidence that a connection between the two forces existed.

Answer: Hans Christian Ørsted

(10) Upon hearing of the report from Ørsted, he discovered that two current-carrying wires exert a magnetic force on each other, with the force being inversely-proportional to the distance between them.

Answer: Andre-Marie Ampere

(10) While Michael Faraday is credited with bringing his discovery of magnetic induction to the public first (in 1831), this scientist worked independently on induction, and in 1832, discovered self-induction.

Answer: Joseph Henry

28. Questions about a novel of Sinclair Lewis', for 10 points each:

(10) Name the title character of Lewis' 1927 portrait of a rowdy football player who sets up as a revivalist preacher.

Answer: Elmer Gantry

(10) This woman becomes Gantry's partner in evangelism but is eventually killed in a fire at her revival tent.

Answer: Sister Sharon Falconer (accept either name)

(10) At the start of the novel, Gantry is an atheist and enthusiastic reader of *Some Mistakes of Moses*, a work of this lawyer who toured the U.S. in the late 19th century preaching agnosticism.

Answer: Robert Ingersoll