

COMPILES NEW DICTIONARY

CHICAGO (AP)—Call a man "awful," a play "awful" and a meal "awful" and you make use of a word imported into its sense by New Englanders. In England they refer to the same group of dislikes by the word "frivolous."

Add "logus," "caucus," "getty-mander," "boom" and "huncumbe" to your vocabulary and you have increased it by six purely American words, says Prof. William A. Craigie of the University of Chicago.

The professor came to Chicago from England, where he edited the Oxford dictionary, to compile a dictionary of American English which is to include only words that have originated in America and those that have had meanings supplied by American writers.

While at work in England Professor Craigie discovered that no serious effort had been made to trace the history of the whole vocabulary which had been in use in America from the coming of the first colonists.

"Early American writers and records, if cited at all," Professor Craigie points out, "were usually quoted for the use of some uncommon word or phrase, while modern writers are commonly cited only for some Americanism."

"The natural conclusion was that there was a need for a dictionary of a new kind—one of the American tongue as a whole."

The cooperation of laymen and students throughout the country will be secured in compiling the dictionary. The method consists in writing out on separate slips of paper, such passages from selected books as contain either unusual words or phrases, or good examples of the use of common words and phrases.

"Not only will the main stream be clearly mapped out," says Dr. Craigie, "but there will be many little tributaries and quiet backwaters to explore for those who delight in the byways of knowledge."

Special studies in the vocabulary of particular authors of definite periods, of types of literature, of areas of the country, of farming, mining and lumbering; the names of plants, trees, birds and fishes will be made by the same method of noting each item on a separate paper with clear indication of the source.

From three millions of slips the editors, under Dr. Craigie's direction, will begin the process of tabulation and compilation.

The place for slang, Professor Craigie says, is either on the tongue of those who like it or in a slang dictionary. He admits, however, that a small percentage of the slang of one generation will be the usual speech of the next and will be in the end become a natural part of the written language.

To this extent, he says, it must be recognized in any dictionary, and one of American English will afford numerous examples of this rise and fall of words.

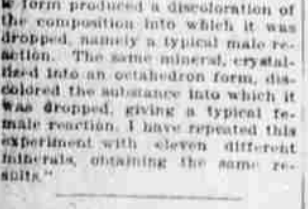
STONES HAVE SEX IS CLAIM

LENINGRAD (AP)—Sex exists in stones, it is claimed by Prof. Peter Manuiloff, of the Russian Physico-Therapeutic Academy.

Prof. Manuiloff is confident of proving the existence of one harmonious division of the male and female gender in the entire creation of the world, from human beings down to minerals. In the course of an address before the Academy of Scientists, Prof. Manuiloff said:

"In my experiments to prove the existence of sex in minerals, my attention was attracted by the fact that the same mineral, perfectly identical in its chemical nature, is of two crystalline forms, in one case of cubic form and in the other of octahedron form. To discern the exact sex I have subjected to a certain reaction the blood of human beings and animals, as well as extracts from plants. I have subjected to a similar reaction various crystalline forms, taking pyrite as a typical mineral.

"The pyrite crystallized into cubic form produced a discoloration of the composition into which it was dropped, namely a typical male reaction. The same mineral, crystallized into an octahedron form, discolored the substance into which it was dropped, giving a typical female reaction. I have repeated this experiment with eleven different minerals, obtaining the same results."



LINEN MILL MEN MEET
SALEM, Ore.—Stockholders of the proposed new \$400,000 linen mill to be established here early next year will meet here when the progress being made in connection with the plant will be explained.

It was reported that sufficient money had been paid in by the stockholders to purchase a site for the mill and start building operations. Other assessments will be levied against the stockholders as funds are required for development purposes.

Julius Meyer of Portland, who is one of the directors of the company, probably will attend the meeting.

A Boston book clerk reading that the only copy of Poe's Tamerlane was in the British Museum hunted for a second copy. He found it and bought it with nine other books for \$1.50. He sold Tamerlane for \$1,950. A few years ago it brought \$11,000.

No Hard Feelings Shown Here



Representative Frank Reid, left, accepted the congratulations of General Robert Howe, president of the court that tried General William Mitchell, immediately after the sentence was announced. Mitchell, between them, does not seem worried. In the background are Generals King, Moore, and Graves, members of the court.

Here And There

PORTLAND—Munson-Metromek steamship line will make weekly sailings to Atlantic.

WAPINITIA—30 carloads hops shipped this year.

Silverton cooperative fruit canners canned products worth \$32,000 in 1925.

CANBY—\$800 (Clackamas county) Christmas trees, were shipped to California.

EUGENE—Starratt and Hovey sell \$20,000,000 feet Buslaw timber to Stout Lumber company of North Bend, for about \$1,000,000.

SEASIDE—City celebrates completion of paved street program.

Portland has 52,358 telephones, a gain of 5.18 per cent this year. Ashland gained 16.42 per cent; Bend, 15.87; Eugene, 11.47; Klamath Falls, 11.34; Oak Grove, 10.12.

SPRINGFIELD—Three carloads hops shipped for direct export to England.

For 1925, Oregon motorists will pay \$9,000,000, almost double all other state tax.

SILVERTON—C. A. Benson will raise chipmunks on commercial scale as reforestation aids.

ALBANY—Sperry's Red Crown flouring mill sold to local employes for \$40,000.

Bureau of public roads asks bids on Scottsburg-Redport highway.

NEWPORT—Lumber and log shipments for 11 months aggregated 65,285,583 feet, 71 per cent gain over 1924.

GOLD BEACH—Macley Estates company ships seven carloads Oregon myrtle wood to New York.

BEND—First cable in place for building Crooked River highway bridge, 350 feet high.

Mountain States Power company will have 60 men rebuilding Springfield-Albany line.

CORVALLIS—Jesse Hanson's hen No. 43 broke American record and set world record, by laying 327 eggs in one year.

Lebanon has largest agricultural department of any Oregon high school.

BAKER—Sixty-foot ledge of copper, 1260 to the ton, found in

A Comer



Tommie O'Brien, former Pacific coast amateur bantam champion, has joined the professional ranks where the remuneration for getting a black eye or broken nose is something more than a gold medal. He is going great in Portland, Ore., where he is making his start. Experts there predict that he is a "comer."

Mother Lode, at 140 foot depth.

FALLS CITY—State will open lime quarry on Mark property near here.

RAINIER—Much land here will be planted in peppermint, paying up to \$700 an acre.

TOLEDO—Pacific Spruce Corporation employs 795 men, running two shifts.

Oregon State Fox Breeders will hold a convention in Eugene, January 1.

PORTLAND—More than 600,000 sheep signed up for the Pacific Cooperative Wool pool.

BAKER—Show's Creek mine in Greenhorn district shows ore, up to \$100 a ton.

MEDFORD—Important dairying industry started on Hill ranch near Talent, and Gelbauer ranch at Eagle Point.

MEDFORD—Crater Lake highway will be opened during 1926.

Klamath county appropriates \$40,000 for 1926 road building and maintenance.

ASTORIA—\$100,000 worth of powerful fishing boats being built this winter.

Albany post office receipts for 11 months were \$23,000.

Government will spend \$125,000 to dredge Tillamook bay to Gardibaldi.

Port of Portland had 75 ship arrivals in first 16 days of December.

WHEELER—Total turkey shipments this year will aggregate a full tonnage.

WHEELER—First National Bank here is sold and will remove to Tillamook.

Insurance company investments in Oregon, \$68,564,580 in 1922, were \$76,755,300 on Dec. 31, 1924. Fire insurance in force in 1924 was \$482,288,324, and life insurance \$348,229,322.

JACKSONVILLE—W. G. Trill and W. T. Bray buy and will publish "Jacksonville Post."

ASTORIA—Crown-Willamette Paper company plants 200,000 trees in Young's River valley.

THE DALLES—Local justice will fine all violators of headlight law \$12 each.

PRINEVILLE—Local stockman ship 12 cars cattle to Portland market.

PORTLAND—Steamer Noorderdyk takes 30,000 doors to European market.

JASPER—Southern Pacific will build track to haul away caving banks on rail line.

EUGENE—Southern Pacific has

laid between three and four miles of terminal track.

Bend school census of 1926 is 18 per cent gain over last year.

EUGENE HAS \$5000 FIRE.
EUGENE, Ore.—Fire that broke out in the three-story building on Willamette street between Seventh and Eighth avenues, owned by R. A. Hubbard and occupied by his hardware store on the first floor and the United States lodging house, conducted by E. L. Holland, on the second and third floors, caused damage to the extent of \$5000 or more.

The blaze started from the electric wiring between the walls, according to members of the fire department, and had spread considerably before it was discovered. None of the occupants of the rooms was asleep at the time, but some of them had narrow escapes. The loss was partly covered by insurance.

MORE DEATHS REPORTED.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—Three deaths occurred in Klamath Falls last week from spinal meningitis, according to a report made public by Coroner Whitlock. It was generally believed the epidemic had been halted but the report of the coroner indicates no let-up.

Another case was reported Saturday, according to Dr. G. S. Newsum, county health officer.

The only thing worse than Christmas cigars is the jokes written about Christmas cigars, including this one.

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Irrigation Adviser Resigns.
KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—J. H. Carnahan resigned as attorney for the Klamath Irrigation district Saturday, according to announcement by A. M. Thomas, secretary of the district. Mr. Carnahan denied reports to friction between himself and members of the board and said his sole reason for quitting was the press of other business.

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The Sperry Master Recipe for Layer Cake

1/2 cup shortening 3 eggs
1-1/2 cups sugar 1/2 cup milk or water
2 cups Sperry Drifted Snow 1 teaspoon each of vanilla
Flour sifted with 2 tea- and lemon extract
spoons of baking powder

Cream shortening until it may be beaten with a spoon; add sugar gradually beating until mixture is creamy. Separate the whites and yolks of the eggs. Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add to creamed butter and sugar; beat vigorously; then add flour and liquid alternately, stirring the white until batter is smooth; and fold in the well-beaten whites of eggs and flavoring. Bake in three well-greased layer cake pans in a fairly hot oven (360° F.). Use your favorite filling.

Walnut Loaf Cake

Prepare the Master Recipe, adding one-half cup of finely chopped walnuts to the cake batter before folding in the beaten whites of eggs. Bake in a greased loaf cake pan about 45 minutes in a moderate oven (350° F.).

Golden Cake

Prepare the Master Recipe, using four egg yolks and one whole egg. Add these well-beaten to the creamed butter and sugar. Bake in a loaf (350° F.), or in layers (360° F.).

Small Fancy Cakes

Prepare the Master Recipe. Pour batter into a well-greased, shallow baking pan. Bake from 15 to 20 minutes. Cook, then cut into fancy shapes and ice. Chocolate, pink, and white icing will give variety, and the tops can be decorated with chopped nuts, coconut, and candied fruits.

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