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Latest 'Webster' Lists Many New Words from Varied Sources

"Frame-up," "blind pig," "bunny hug," "near-beer" and many more words that have been of common colloquial use are given in Webster's New International dictionary, 1916 edition, a copy of which was received last week by the Tacoma public library.

An addenda to the edition lists several hundred new words. Science contributes many to continually expanding English; aeronautics is another factor in broadening the language; the Olympic games that have spread foreign sporting terms into the United States are responsible for many additions, and slang, which is pure coinage of words, adds a large quota. Some of these words the dictionary recognizes to the extent of defining their meaning, but withholds full approval by labeling them as slang.

"Jinx" caecps in rather stealthily and here is the definition: "A person, object, influence or supernatural being that is supposed to bring bad luck or cause things to go wrong."

The compilers of the dictionary have not missed the most recent invader of the field of transportation, and "jitney" appears with two defined meanings as follows: "(1) Five cents; a nickel; (2) an automobile vehicle which carries passengers for a five-cent fare. Jitneys are commonly of moderate size and follow a regular route but not a regular schedule."

Careless users of English will perhaps rejoice that "affect" (note the 'a') is given a definition as a noun, a direct derivation from the verb of the same spelling. The word "affect" as a noun has been commonly used for "effect" by slovenly writers.

Whether or not Col. Roosevelt is di-

rectly responsible for the listing of "race suicide," he is credited with several other words that appear, including "Bull Moose—a follower of Theodore Roosevelt in the presidential campaign of 1912;" "Moose—a member of the progressive party; see Bull Moose," and several of a like nature.

"Dollar diplomacy," another political term, appears also.

During parliamentary debates in the house of commons of Great Britain since the war began, the anti-conscriptionists and the union members have faced charges from members of other parties and the worn "syndicalism" has appeared often in the reports of sessions. "Syndicalism" is now defined, rather at length, but in substance as a political theory of governmental control by unions through strikes.

"Bunny hug" is not the only dance that has crept in. There are also listed "jurkeytrot," "grapevine," "Boston," "tango," "grizzly bear" and others.

There are quite a few sporting terms. The definition of "Texas Leaguer" is a "short fly that falls too far out to be handled by an infielder and too close in to be caught by an outfielder."

"Baby bond" is listed, and "Bergsonism" is said to be "the philosophy of Henri Bergson." It is not necessary to quote the definition of "blind pig" as it agrees pretty well with the general understanding in Tacoma of the term. Anyway the dictionary says "see blind tiger."

"Brassiere," a woman's garment, is thoroughly defined and its purpose aired, so one of the many secrets of the fair sex is exposed.

"Bromide" is declared to be "a person who is conventional or commonplace in his habits of thought or conversation."

The definition of "frame-up" is a conspiracy or plot, especially for an evil purpose, as to incriminate a person on false evidence."

A few others that appear are; aero, air-woman, auction bridge, blue-sky law, cabaret, cubism, finalist, higher-up, habble skirt, hunger strike, suth-paw, spitball, pulmotor; spot-light in the sense of conspicuous public notice, twilight sleep and white slave.—Daily Ledger, Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 16, 1916.

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