

# Writer Finds He's Not a Smuy; Latest Dictionary Talks in Strange Tongue

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New York—(U.P.)—There's a shiny new giant of an unabridged dictionary in our office. I'm scared of it. It has peculiar ways.

How can you look up things when the dictionary keeps talking to you in a strange tongue? Its greeting to me as a reader was downright surly. I opened it, rather gingerly, into the G's.

"Grr," said the dictionary, growling from the top of the page.

It defined "Grr" as "an exclamation expressing dislike."

All right. Go ahead and Grr all you want to. I'll look farther down the page.

"Grrum," said the dictionary. It added that this was an adject-

ive meaning "morose, sour, surly, glum (prob. a blend of grim and glum)."

Okay, okay. Only I don't believe there's any such word. I never heard of it, and I'm a pretty smuy guy myself. Smuy—that's a prob. A blend of smart and guy. If you can do this blend stuff, so can I.

Let's flip a stack of pages and see what comes next.

"Shamateur," said the dictionary.

What. Are you crazy? Come Again?

"Shamateur, N. (sham plus amateur) one sham plus one amateur, explained the dictionary, deadpan, without even classifying this hideous prob. blend of a word as slang or anything.

Now, come on. Look... dic-

tionary... let's level with each other. Both of you and I know there's no such word as shamateur. Honest, now, did you ever hear anybody say it. And if you did, did anybody know what they meant?

"Shake-hands," said the dictionary. Was this an offer of amity? It was not. "Shake-hands" turned out to be (in the dictionary's opinion, not mine) a noun meaning a handshake. Whoever heard of a shake-hands?

Dictionary... old fellow... let's forget the whole thing and give me a drink.

"Martini cocktail," said the dictionary. "A mixed drink containing gin, orange bitters, and vermouth."

"I'll take a rain check on that. On second thought, please tear up rain check and throw it in, and leave out the orange bitters. Okay?" said the dictionary.

"Colloq. exc. in endorsing documents."

Say, what is this, anyway? I ask you okay, and you accuse me of colloq. practices. If okay isn't O.K. language, then what is okay in this world? Colloq. indeed! Get with it, boy. Let's flip some pages before I flip personally.

Common Word

"Pitapatation," said the dictionary. Well, folks, you won't believe this one. Pitapatation, in the strange never-never world of unbridgement, is a noun meaning the state of going pitapat, which is a quick succession of pats or beats "as, her heart went pitapat."

Okay, dictionary, let's exchange shake-hands and come out fighting, and may the better shamatuer emerge triumphant amid a pitapatation of spectator hearts. I don't want to seem grum about this, but anybody who puts orange bitters in martinis...

"Pooh," said the dictionary. What's that?

... pooh-pooh, N. An utterance pooh... Pooh, to say pooh to; pooh-pooh... pooh-pooh, interj. A reduplication of pooh... pooh-pooh, N. An utterance of pooh-pooh; also, one who pooh-poohs... pooh-pooh theory. "Pooh-pooh theory? What's that?"

"See hownow theory," said the dictionary.

I did. You know what it said under hownow theory? It said "See dingdong theory."

That's all, brother. No more definitions, please. Me. I've got a ga-ga theory, about you-know-who. Ta ta.

# APPLEGATE-JACKSONVILLE Nurserymen's Plaque Given

By HELGA MITCHELL  
Applegate-Jacksonville—Marcel Le Piniec of the Applegate received a letter this week from the Nurserymen's Association of New Jersey, stating that he has been awarded a bronze plaque for his services as the first president of the association.

Le Piniec was asked to come to Atlantic City this month to receive his plaque, but due to business reasons he cannot attend. Gene Boerner, who is a hybridizer for Jackson and Perkins, the largest rose growers in the United States, will go to Atlantic City and accept the award for Le Piniec.

native of England, said she hadn't seen her friend in two years.

The Little Applegate Sewing club will meet at Mrs. Rolland Smith's home on Yale Creek Jan. 26 at 2 p. m., according to Mrs. E. Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Black on the Applegate road had their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Black, for week end visitors. They came from Klamath Falls, where Leonard Black is attending O.T.I.

Mrs. Marvin Joslin of San Fernando valley, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Couch, has been staying at the Couch residence since Christmas. The Joslins recently purchased a five acre tract on Highway 238 and hope to make their home in this vicinity.

For the last couple of days, some light snow has fallen on "Top o' the Hill" and the countryside looks like a winter wonderland. It is interesting to observe how tame birdlife becomes in their search for food. They will draw close to one feeding them.

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The recent March of Dimes Playnight between the Ruch and Applegate schools was a huge success, according to Boyd Gibson, principal of the Ruch school. A large crowd attended, and the Ruch gymnasium was filled to capacity. Ruch Grade school boys won; Applegate Grade school girls won; Ruch women won, and Applegate men won. But, as Boyd Gibson stated, "The real winner was the March of Dimes." A total of \$248.30 was raised.

A March of Dimes benefit dance was held at the Williams Creek Grange hall, and \$62.25 was collected. Mrs. Loran Cooper requested acknowledgment be made to the Williams Creek Grange for donating their hall.

For the past month, the Hunter and Best sawmill at Ruch has been working on improvements of the log pond facilities. One old house has been removed from the new pond site and equipment is in the process of digging out the new pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Beck of Forest Creek road have left for a winter vacation to Mexico. They are driving to Phoenix, Ariz., and from there will take an 18-day bus tour to Acapulco, Mexico. They anticipate being gone for a month.

Neighbors of "Top o' the Hill" welcome as new "Hill Toppers" Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Walker and family, who lost their home in Jacksonville during the recent flood. The Walkers are now residing at the Sikes home.

Recently, Mrs. Clarence Krieger, former resident of "Top o' the Hill" paid a visit to Mrs. Sophia Demmer who now resides on 823 Sherman st. in Medford. Mrs. Krieger remarked that although Mrs. Demmer had recently celebrated her 94th birthday, she had baked a cake and served coffee for this occasion. To many of the older residents of the Jacksonville area, Mrs. Demmer will be remembered as residing on Top of the Hill west of Jacksonville, which is still commonly called "the old Demmer place."

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hunter and family, of Ruch, are planning a trip to Portland next week to attend the Missionary Emphasis week at the Multnomah School of the Bible.

Glenn Hunter and his son, B. J. Hunter, recently returned from a trip to Topeka, Kan., where they stayed for a few days, due to the death of a relative.

Mrs. Mario Bortolozzo, who resides on Highway 238, had her sister's children for week end guests while their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Leaming, went to Portland. The object of their trip was to attend a bowling contest, in which Leaming was to participate.

Twelve Southern Oregon college students took a trip to Crater Lake last Sunday. Floyd Pawlowski, Highway 238, Vickie Tweedy of Jacksonville, and Jim Tizekker and Georgia Brown of Medford were among the group. The day was spent tobogganing, throwing snowballs and a picnic.

There was a recent reunion between C. O. Bench of Sterling Creek, and his brother, Herman Bench of Dover, Ark. The brothers hadn't seen each other for seven years.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Dewey of Sterling Creek, together with Mrs. Edith Schrammeck of Jacksonville took a trip to Los Angeles for the holidays and stayed for five weeks. Mrs. Dewey visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Huhn, and Mrs. Schrammeck visited a friend in Glendale with whom she had grown up in London, England. Mrs. Schrammeck, a

reward offered in theft of gold in Switzerland

Geneva, Switzerland—(U.P.)—Insurance companies today posted a reward of 100,000 Swiss francs (\$23,360) for information leading to the recovery of \$280,000 in gold ingots stolen here last week.

The thieves made off with a truck carrying the gold while the driver was drinking coffee in a cafe. The truck was found empty near the French frontier.

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# Writer Doubts Ike To Seek Reelection

Athens, Ga.—(U.P.)—Merriman Smith, United Press White House reporter and dean of the presidential press corps in Washington, said today that he and most of the other reporters who have been covering President Eisenhower since his heart attack "have a feeling that he will not seek reelection."

"Until we see or hear something from the President much more affirmative than any of the evidence now at hand," Smith said, "Mr. Eisenhower seems to me to be preparing his party and the country for a 'no' verdict."

The veteran U.P. reporter, author of "Meet Mr. Eisenhower" and other books dealing with presidents and the presidency, spoke at a session of the Georgia Radio and Television Institute here.

NO 'HOME ON THE RANGE' Ft. Polk, La.—(U.P.)—"Home on the Range" doesn't apply to the rifle range at Ft. Polk, the Army said today. It warned farmers to remove their cattle from the range by Feb. 10.

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# Gold Regulation Hearing Scheduled

Portland—(U.P.)—A Grant county widow's suit to upset the gold regulations of the United States will be heard in the Ninth Circuit court of appeals in San Francisco Feb. 9, attorneys said today.

Mrs. Gladys Laycock of Prairie City owns a gold mine inherited from her father. She complained in an appeal that she cannot afford to dig some \$40,000,000 worth of gold still in the mine because of laws and regulations making the government the sole purchaser of newly-mined gold at a price of \$35 an ounce.

Norman Easley and Stewart Whipple, her attorneys, said oral arguments would be heard on an appeal from dismissal of her suit by Federal District Court here.

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# Background on IBM, American Telephone

By UNITED PRESS  
Background on IBM Anti-trust—Both International Business Machines Corp. and American Telephone and Telegraph Co. agreed to decrees this week ending anti-trust litigation brought against them by the Justice Department.

IBM does a gross volume of business approximately \$500,000,000 and A.T.&T. is in the \$5,000,000,000 bracket.

Under the decrees, both companies agreed to release important patents held by them—some on a royalty free basis and others for a "reasonable" royalty.

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# Ashlander Submits Low KF Armory Bid

Klamath Falls—(U.P.)—An apparent low bid of \$198,700 for construction of a military type National Guard armory here was submitted yesterday by W. Wiley of Ashland, architects announced.

Award of a contract is subject to approval by the federal government which will pay 60 per cent of the cost. The state pays 40 per cent.

Construction is scheduled to start next spring. Bids were opened in Salem. Architects are Morrison and Howard, Klamath Falls. There were four higher bidders.

Tibet has about twice the total area of Texas.

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# Speaker Gives Clue To Defeat of Morse

Portland—(U.P.)—An industry president told a luncheon of lumbermen yesterday: "If you are going to be content to sit around the Arlington club you are not going to beat Wayne Morse."

Ernest G. Swigert, president of the Hyster company and national vice president of the National association of Manufacturers, made the remark in a talk at a luncheon of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations committee.

Swigert, referring to the Republicans' campaign to defeat Sen. Wayne L. Morse, (D-Ore.), said "he can be defeated, but only if everybody gets out and works."

Swigert warned that little by little freedoms are being taken from Americans today and it would take a lot of courage to win them back.

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Yreka, Calif.—(U.P.)—The Lithia Lumber company of Ashland, Ore., yesterday bought 3,000,000 board feet of timber damaged by last fall's fires in Klamath national forest.

The Oregon firm was the sole bidder at the U. S. Forest Service auction. Its bid was \$26,230, the appraised value of the timber. The stand is in the Humburg area of Siskiyou county.

Indiana's coal reserves total about 17,600,000,000 tons.

# Portland Building Damaged by Flames

Portland—(U.P.)—Fire last night caused an estimated \$25,000 damage to a two-story building adjoining Fleck's orchid farm here. Owner Harold Fleck said some \$110,000 worth of orchids in an adjoining greenhouse also suffered possible smoke damage.

The fire was believed to have started in the basement of the frame building. The fire broke out about 6 p. m. Floral equipment, an office and a three-room unoccupied apartment were damaged.

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