

Newly Compiled and ENLARGED DICTIONARY

Due to the vast number of new words that were brought into our language through the rapid developments of the last few years, the publishers have found it necessary to discard previous issues and to compile an entirely new

Size of Page Enlarged
Thousands of Words Added
Exact Size of the New Enlarged Volume

The Evening Herald

How to Talk

By PARSONS JOHNSON
Consulting Editor New Universities Dictionary

Article No. 1

The publishers have asked me to supply a series of easy-to-read talks on our modern language. "Talks on Talking" might be the proper term, for I shall endeavor to set forth some of the needs for improvement in our daily conversation.

There is a right and a wrong way to do almost everything. And strange as it may seem, the right way usually is as easy as the wrong way.

The correct use of words is not difficult. The trouble lies in starting wrong. Our elders should have taught us to speak correctly from childhood—they should have recognized the advantages of correct expression of thought.

But here we are, practicing the same errors with children. We teach them good morals, but poor use of words is disregarded. They are taught not to use bad words, but seldom are they cautioned against using bad grammar.

Of course I refer to home training—to starting the child right when first it begins to learn to form words into sentences. How easy it would be to learn to speak correctly at that age! And again, the wrong way is no easier than the right way. Then, why should not the child be taught correctly at the start? Carelessness on the part of the parents is the answer—plain carelessness, for which there is no excuse.

Before the day of the dictionary—when educational advantages were few—before the advent of the university—little blame could be attached to those that did not speak correctly. But today is entirely different. Here are daily newspapers, which in themselves are examples of the advancement in modern English. Here are great publishing organizations sparing no expense in upbuilding the greatest language known to man. And here is an example of such effort in the New Enlarged Universities Dictionary—now offered to the public in a manner that leaves no excuse for loose talk.

It will be my pleasure to discuss our great language in this series of articles appearing in this newspaper from time to time.

(To Be Continued)

dictionary. Necessary additions have greatly increased its value and attractiveness, and this complete enlarged edition is now offered to readers of

It is natural that readers should expect only the best of everything to be advertised through their favorite newspaper, so no effort or expense has been spared to make this volume fully satisfy even the highest expectations.

Benefit by Experience

The publishers have issued dictionaries before this one. At the time they were published nothing better could have been offered. But improvement is the order of the age. Experience brought ways and means of far exceeding previous efforts; later inventions and discoveries in printing developed further methods of betterment; and the result is a volume that surpasses all past accomplishments. With its greatly enlarged vocabulary and its additional ready reference material, it is by far the most useful of all similar volumes ever designed for home, school, or office.

You Should Know the New Words

Due to the recent developments in aviation and radio, as well as in other arts and sciences, numerous new words have come into our language, and these are all properly classified and defined in this latest enlarged volume.

It Will Be Your Daily Help

Let this new dictionary be your daily help in writing or talking. It spells for you, pronounces for you, and defines words for you, enabling you to clearly express your thoughts to your advantage.

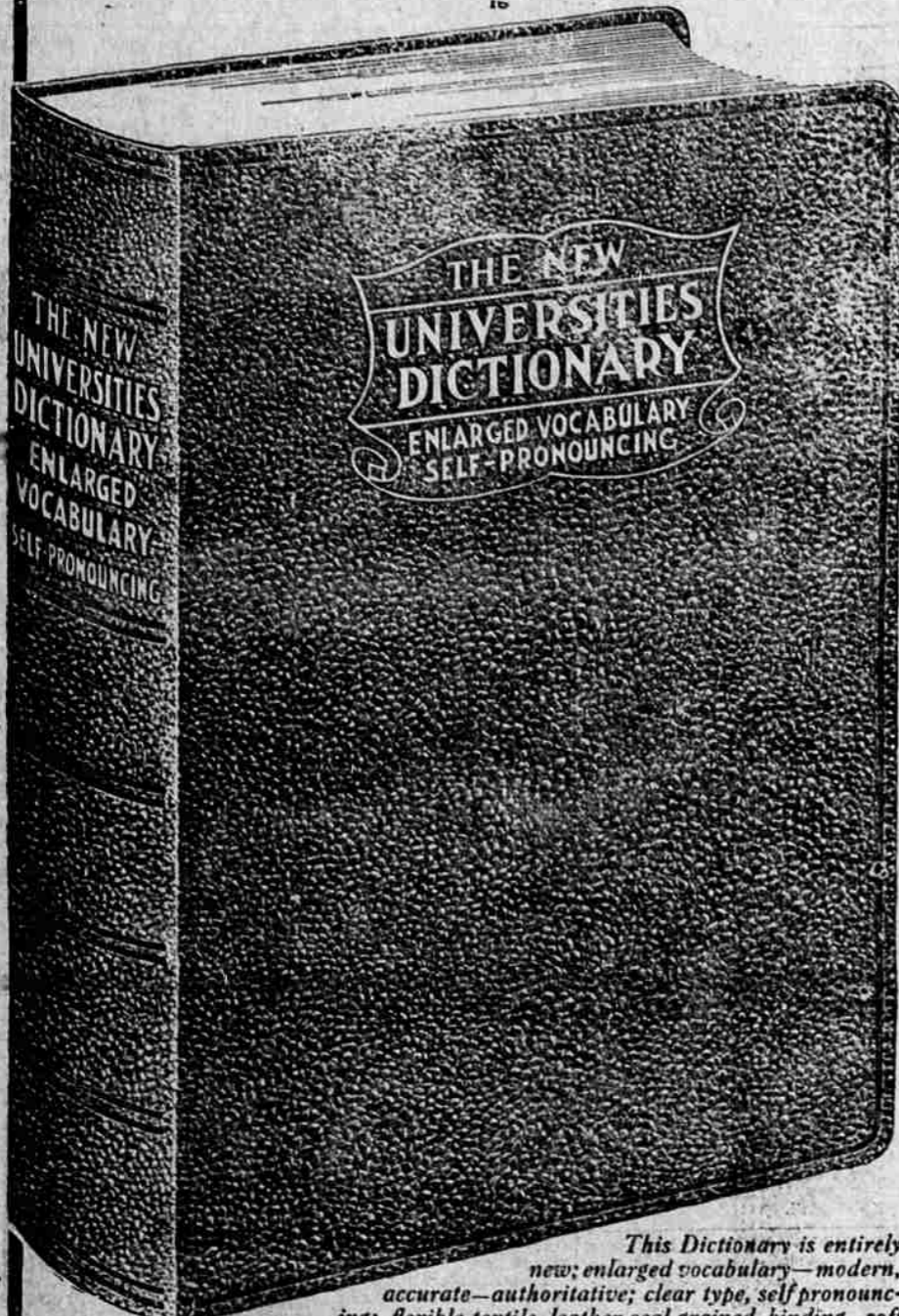
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Authorities: Among the contributors to this great volume of language are recognized specialists from the following Universities: Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, and University of Pennsylvania.

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This Dictionary is entirely new; enlarged vocabulary—modern, accurate—authoritative; clear type, self pronouncing; flexible textile leather seal grained binding, soft and pliable, making it easier to handle; stamped in gold, red edges; durable and complete in every detail of modern book making.

The Bigger and Better Dictionary—Latest methods of printing and binding enable newspaper readers to get this latest dictionary with its enlarged vocabulary at a quantity price which is much less than it costs others to produce inferior books. You can prove this by comparing the number of defined words and the additional exclusive features.

THE IDEAL DICTIONARY TO USE IN SOLVING CROSS WORD PUZZLES

THE LUMBERLOGUE

(Continued from page 1)

BUYS NEW CAR

A. E. Cox, yard superintendent of the Algoma Lumber company, has purchased a new Olds coach.

Marvin Eaton of Algoma was a visitor in Klamath Falls over the week-end.

HAS BUSY TIME

Jack Vanderpool, of Algoma, has been busy for the past two or three weeks pulling cars out of the mud. The bad section between the highway and the stream is now in good shape.

OVER THE MUMPS

Earl Brown of Algoma is up and around again after a severe attack of the mumps.

BOSS IN TOWN

Jack Sampson, boss of Pelican Bay Camp No. 1, was in town Wednesday.

VISITS FAMILY

William Renie, head filler in the Algoma sawmill, spent the week-end with his family in Klamath Falls.

BACK FROM WEED

George Gannon has returned from Weed, and is waiting for Pelican Bay to commence logging operations.

HOFFMAN IN K. F.

George Hoffman and family were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday. Mr. Hoffman is factory superintendent at Algoma.

CARL LANG BACK

Carl Lang, assistant timekeeper at the Ewawana logging camp last year is head scaler for the same company for this season.

BILL MARKS TIME

Bill Keeney is in town, marking time until the Anne Creek Lumber company begins operations. Bill will saw for Anne Creek the coming season.

BACK IN KLAMATH

Monty Sleigh, who worked for Ewawana last season, came in Friday from California. Sleigh will work for Klamath Lumber and Box.

BACK FROM CALIFORNIA

Sam Anast, who worked on the Green chain at the Swan Lake Lumber company's plant two years ago, returned from California last week.

RAILROAD CREW PICKED

Eddie Foley, F. C. Vinson, Con Banks, Walt Vinson, and Alex Carlson will railroad for Algoma this season. Carlson is expected in any day from his home in Medford.

HERE'S TOUGH LUCK

Herman Grizzle, paymaster for Pelican Bay, left his car parked by the roadside in Mills Addition Thursday evening. When he returned to it, he found that somebody had backed into it, neatly removing a door and fender. "Somebody" was nowhere to be found.

RAMBO READY TO GO

Godfrey Rambo will run the Ohio for the Algoma Lumber company again this season.

TO HIT FOR WOODS

The many friends of J. M. Burge will be sorry to learn that he will be transferred to the wood's camp this season. Mr. Burge came from Missouri last March to accept a position with the Algoma Lumber company and has had charge of the Algoma postoffice during his stay here. He will be timekeeper at the logging camp.

GET NEW TIMEKEEPER

J. G. Smith, formerly with the Winton Lumber Co., of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, is now with the Algoma Lumber company in the capacity of outside timekeeper.

TO DO SCALING

Joe Sorvance and Earl Cruikshank will scale for Algoma Lumber company this year.

READY FOR WORK

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Howard are getting matters in shape to return to the camp as soon as logging operations start, where Mr. Howard will again take charge of the commissary. During the winter he has been employed in the Algoma store. The Howards recently purchased a Ford coupe and plan to see a bit of Klamath wilderness this summer.

"GHOST" GUARDIAN BACK

A. B. Geyer, paymaster for the Algoma Lumber company, is back at his desk after a two week's vacation spent in LaGrande, Baker City, and other eastern Oregon points. Mr. Geyer spent some time with his sister in Joseph, Oregon.

ALGOMA CHEF BACK

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hooks are back on the job again after a two week's sojourn in California points. Mr. Hooks is head chef in the Algoma hotel and Mrs. Hooks is at the hotel desk.

ON VACATION

Dick Bessie, manager of the Algoma bunkhouses, is spending his vacation in Medford and other Rogue River valley cities. His place is being taken by W. P. Bailey of Medford.

BUYS HOME

Jack Dean, old time lumberjack, well known in Klamath county, purchased a home in Buena Vista this week. Dean is at present working for Frank Frankford.

Present Year Promises To Be Good One For Klamath Lumber Industry

The coming season bids fair to be the most prosperous and active that Klamath lumber industry has experienced for some time. The market, though rather low, seems to be stabilizing, and all of the large mills have either started or will start within the next few days. The mills are operating, on an average, nearly two weeks earlier than they did last season, and several small mills throughout the county, which did not operate last year, will commence operations as soon as the ground is firm enough to permit logging.

The starting of these small mills is of particular interest to the working man, for the more mills operating the more demand for labor. An interesting feature of the lumber development in the county during the past year and a half is the increase of re-manufacturing. The track of the Strahorn railroad from the Shasta View mill to the Altamont has become moulding row, for the plants of the Swan Lake, Klamath and White Pine Moulding companies lie along it.

Shaw-Bertram has replaced the box factory which the Chelsea Box Company lost by fire last year. The Chiloquin Lumber company has erected a new box factory, the Lamm Lumber company built a new planing mill last season, as did the Ewawana Box company. Algoma is building a large modern planing mill at the present time, and Pelican Bay completely revised and added equipment to their planing mill.

BACK FROM VISIT

Sikes Hamaker, who has been logging for Christie's mill at Martin, on the Natron Cut-off, has returned from a months visit in southern California with relatives and friends.

DOING WELL

Marvin Hilton declares that the three martens which he brought back from his trapping expedition in the lava beds are doing splendidly.

HITS FOR CAMP

"Kid" Coffee has quit the Ewawana Sawmill, where he worked in the lath mill, to go to work at Ewawana camp.

SANDERS TAKES JOB

W. L. Saunders, formerly with the American Express company, has accepted a position in the shipping department of the Pelican Bay Lumber company.

FEDERAL SCALE HERE

Government Scaler Overton came in from Nine Brothers Squaw flat camp last week. He will be in town until Algoma camp opens.

FROM WOODS TO RANCH

Fred Daniels, who has been working for Sprague River Lumber company, came down Friday to attend to work on his ranch south of town. He will go back to the woods in about a month.

IN CHARGE OF PLANER
August Shelhorn has charge of the big planer in the Suwana Box company's new planing mill.

BACK WITH ALGOMA
Howard Shubert, top loader, and J. McKay, holter, will be back with Algoma this year.

TO VISIT IN TEXAS
Charlie Gray, well known among the loggers of Klamath, will leave with his family for an extensive visit in Texas some time this week.

BACK TO EWAWANA CAMP
Joe Truchon and Ray Sears will run jammer for Ewawana this season. Both went up to camp early in the past week. Truchon spent the major portion of the winter in Seattle, Sears at his home in Medford.

HAS GYPO JOB
"Shorty" Shelley is doing some gypo falling for McCullom.

"Brady" and "Monty" Montgomery will gypo for the Modoc Lumber company when camp opens.

WORKS FOR MCCULLOM'S
Ernie Buck and Fred Compest are falling and bucking for C. E. Randall at McCullom's mill.

TO RUN ENGINES
Arthur Messner and Al Gould will each run an engine for Algoma the coming season. Both handled the same jobs last season.

RUNNING DONKEY
Jack Drury is punching donkey at McCullom's mill, but expects to put his truck at work on the railroad construction work north of Kirk inside of three weeks.

HANNON IN CITY
Walter P. Hannon, of the Algoma Lumber company's office force was in town Saturday evening.

Arnold Mosenbacher is trimming for Shaw-Bertram.

MARSAROW IMPROVES
Mrs. Charles Marsarow has been critically ill for the past few days, but is improving. Marsarow is in charge of unloading logs for Ewawana Box Co.

MAGUIRE AS TRAPPER
Jo Maguire trapped all winter near Pelican Bay camp. It is rumored that Jo didn't take many pelts.

Red Payne is swamping at Casey's camp.

DO HOMESTEADING
Joe Nixon and Gus Stedry spent the winter on the old homestead at Rocky Point.

WORK ON RANCH
Bill Johnson and Blacky McManus are feeding horses on the Pelican Bay ranch.

READY FOR WOODS
"Timberline" Charley Martin is going to take on a little gyping again. "Timberline" is a taller, especially for hot stuff.

Overland Whitey and Toughy White plan to gypo this year.

TO WORK FOR LAMM'S
Art Lewis, known as the "Dusher" will be at Lamm's this season. Ted Lindquist will also work for Claud Holton at Lamm's.

Yaqui Pete will bunch for Pelican again this year.

READY FOR WORK
W. H. Connelly, known as Woodrow Wilson's double, has decided to go to work for the summer, and put off drowning the U. S. A. until fall.

Bert Reid finds that he is too honest to live without working, and will go out to camp in a few days.

Jo Smilde, who set ratchet last year at Shaw-Bertram, is setting for Jo Rosser at Ewawana.

Bee Meeker will work for Pelican Bay this year.

It will be several days before Slim Lane leaves for camp.

HOLTON IN TOWN
Claude Holton, woods foreman for the Lamm Lumber company, was in town during the week gathering up his crew.

HAS TWO SHIFTS

Klamath Lumber and Box company is running two shifts in the sawmill and one in the box factory. The sawmill started operation last Monday, lacking but one day of starting the same time as last season. Due to market conditions Klamath Lumber and Box shut down in October last year, after a season's cut of twenty two million.