EW DEVICE FOR DEAF IS PREDICTION

rofessor Gault, North-- western, University Foresees New Development.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—Every vibration points to success in developing a hand-device which the ally deaf may carry, and by ich they may receive impres- ns of oral speech, Professor Rob- H. Gault, head of the psychol- department of Northwestern iversity, announced here today. Professor Gault bases his announcement on the progress of a r of intensive work on the prob- n, and in making experiments in fecting words and sentences by that contact.

"Today it is safe to say that hu- man being can feel sound waves touch, and can clearly trans- e such tactual impressions into rds and sentences," said Prof ult.

More than a year ago Prof Gault ited work with two students, orge and John Crane, brothers, Fort Wayne, Ind., and succeed- in communicating with a metal be various words and sentences ich the Crane brothers detected th the hand only.

At that time one of the brothers t in a room and spoke through e tube while the other, in an ad- joining room, was sniffled and th hand over the receiving end the tube, announced his inter- retation of the sound vibrations. the year Prof Gault has been ad- ing an accessories for amplify- vibrations at the sending end. ile he employs a small receiv- disk held in the hand at the ers. Prof. Gault himself has en working upon the long vow- s and upon several short sen- nces which a graduate student, ldnet, K. N. Stevens, sitting in an adjoin- ng building so feel away, reports.

Prof. Gault says the four vowels, a, e, i, o and u, are more difficult to detect than are sentences. However, by long and patient practice he says he has reached a point where he "feels the long vowels correctly about 65 per cent of the time. Does anybody else feel better, he explains because of the arousing of words. Tactual hearing of these four sentences has given the following results: Did Jack the trapper—92 per cent perfect; Hurry and not begin—84 per cent; He did the work—87 per cent; Buy old Jack sweets—100 per cent.

Prof. Gault predicts his 100 per cent feeling of the fourth sentence to the natural emphasis placed on the several words, and the pe- riod pause between the words.

Asked in what way the success- ful working would benefit humanity, the professor explained that the totally deaf would be benefited as they could learn the "natural language" by contact practice, even as ac- cordingly operatives, and know what is being said merely by "feel- ing" words.

BOILED AGED FILMS; MAKE CHEWING GUM

MEXICO CITY (INS)—Most of the chewing gum now being con- sumed in the Republic of Mexico is imported from the United States, but there are a number of small factories here that buy their chicle from the state of Campeche, and then refine it to the street venders and small shops.

The other day the Fire Depart- ment was called into action to put out a blaze which had followed an explosion in a chewing gum fac- tory owned by a little old Japan- ese.

The police later reported to the newspapers that the owners of the factory had been mixing the chicle with wood - out moving picture films, the same having been cut up and boiled down to a pulp, and that in some manner or another a boiled charcoal had been carelessly thrown into a pot of dry film waiting for the pot, thus causing the explosion. According to the police no trace has been found of the Japanese proprietor since the blast.

PROMISE LADY LAID TO REST

PROMISE (Special)—Mrs. Fred G. Baker, who has been sick, is not able to be up.

Mrs. Earl Haney and children, who have been visiting here, re- turned to their home at Wallowa Wednesday.

Howard and Harold Carper made a business trip to Wallowa in the middle of the week. They brought home a new Ford coupe, which Harold purchased.

Mrs. Chas. Carper and son Rob- ert, left tonight with Mr. and Mrs. William Carper Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lindsey mo- tored in Wednesday and spent the evening at the home of Mrs. Lind- say's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carper. They returned to their home in La Grande Thursday.

The burial services of Mrs. Jim Taylor were held at the Promise school house Friday. An appro- priate sermon was preached by Fred G. Palace. Mrs. Taylor was born in Sweden in 1855, and at the age of 23 came to America. She lived several years in the east, where she was married and with her husband came here in 1902. About six weeks ago she was taken to the Rex Lake sanatorium, where she underwent an operation for cancer. She seemed to be recover- ing and her husband was making preparations to move her home, when she suddenly became worse and died December 17. She leaves to mourn her loss a husband, three sons, Hatty, Bert and Clyde and a daughter, Mrs. Vesper Hen- derson, all of Promise, and a dau- ghter, who lives at Seattle. Their many friends extend their sympa- thy.

Mrs. Thomas Bennett took din- ner Friday with Mrs. Chas. Ben- nett.

William A. Boyd recently pur- chased a New Chevrolet touring and has gone to Maxville, where he will help Jesse Garrett saw wood for the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Knighton have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Knighton's brothers, U. and Vern Poulton.

Daily Democrats spent Sunday afternoon with Nora Pickett.

Charlie Hoover of Pocatello, was in Promise the middle of the week looking for cattle.

Andrew Freeman and Henry and Ed Carper were hunting for deer on Middle Point Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Carper visit- ed Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Ben- nett and children.

William Sumner returned home Sunday after spending several days at Wallowa with his daughter, Mrs. Fisher Lively, whose children have been quite sick with pneumonia.

Mrs. U. Poulton visited Sunday with Mrs. Truman Poulton.

Andrew Freeman and family spent Sunday afternoon with John Carper and family.

Lewis Newby and family spent Sunday with Alfred Carper's fami- ly.

Robert Carper is breaking a sad- dle horse for his brother Howard.

Theresia Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs. U. Poulson. Their pa- rents, Mr. and Mrs. Dee Smith are still at Maxville, but will join them later and will spend Christmas at their home here.

There will be a Christmas tree and program at the Promise school house Christmas eve, to which everyone is invited.

Girl Comes Far to Wed.

BEND, Or.—John Gerhard Stein- kamp, Brooks-Scanlon employee, and Miss Theresia Surhiten, who had just arrived in Bend from her home in Westphalia, Germany, were married at the St. Francis church by Father Luke Sheehan. The witnesses were William Hen- kamp, brother of the bridegroom, and his wife, a sister of the bride.

Mrs. William Henkamp came here more than a year ago from Westphalia to be married. The Henkamp brothers, formerly locat- ed on the high desert, came to central Oregon ten years ago from Germany.

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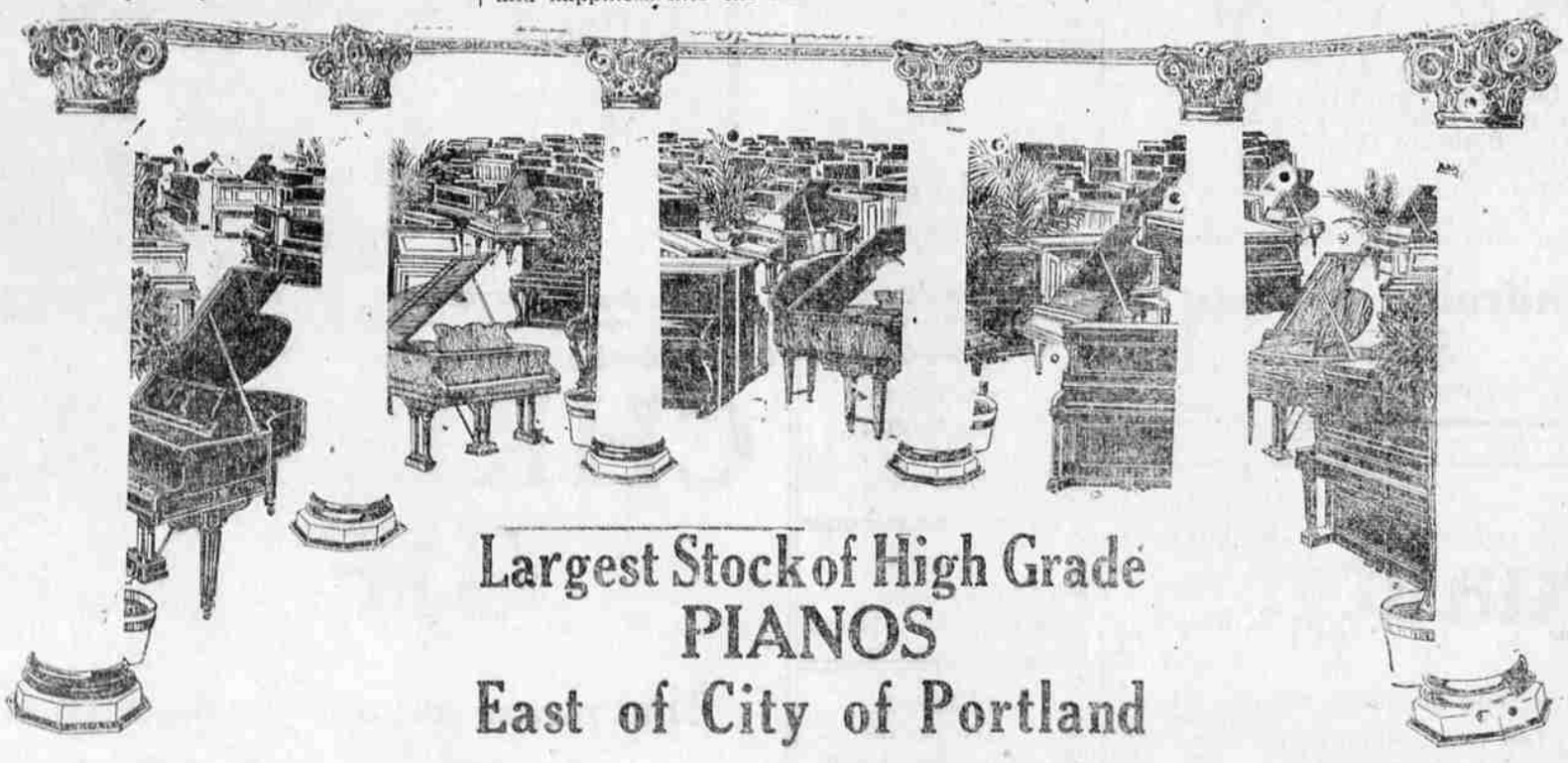

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