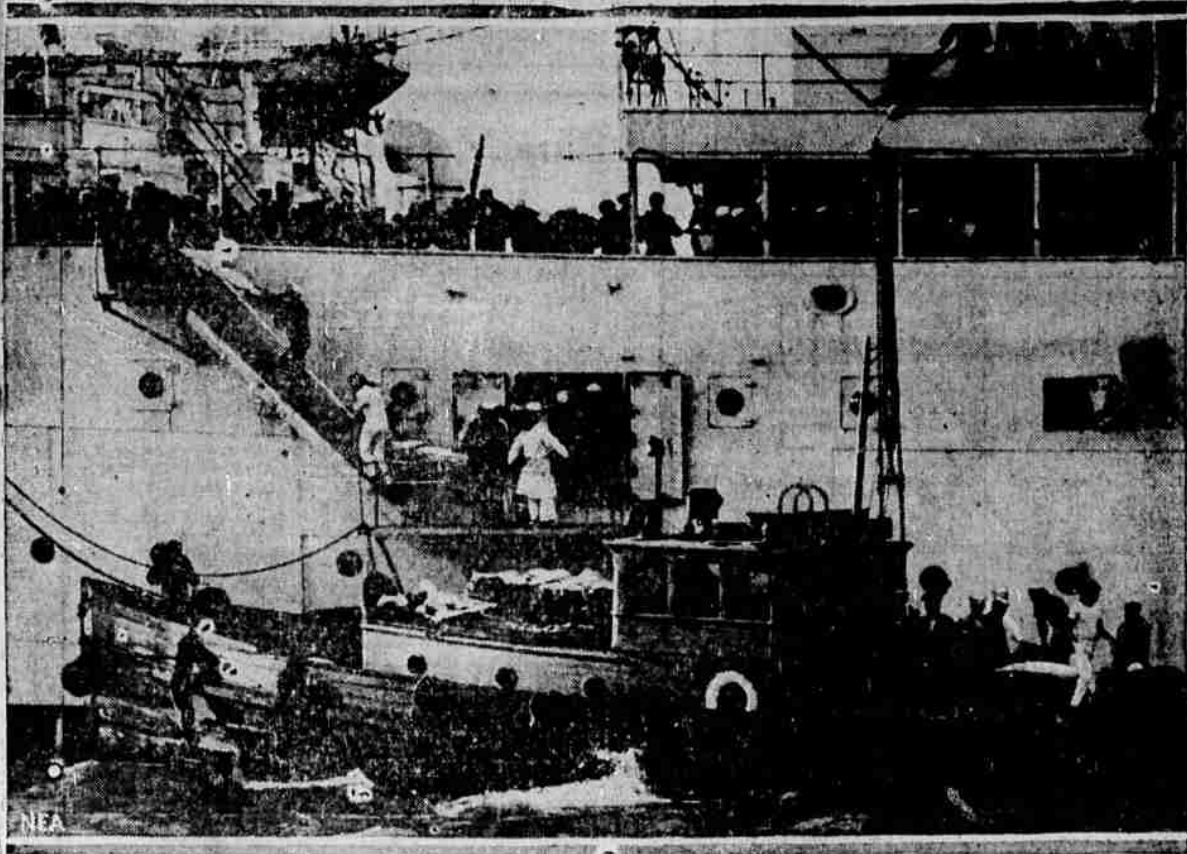


Removal of Explosion Victims



Carrying the dead and injured from the U. S. S. dreadnaught Mississippi to the hospital ship Relief following an explosion during range practice off San Pedro, Calif. Forty-eight officers and sailors were trapped in a gun turret by the blast when a heavy charge of high explosive flared back from the gun breech, filling the turret with deadly gases.

GLAND THEORY OVERRATED IS DOCTOR'S VIEW

CHICAGO (AP).—Rejuvenation by transplantation of any kind of glands was branded as mythology before the surgery section of the American Medical Association, by Dr. Clarence A. McWilliams, New York surgeon, in an address today. The speaker considered the subject in relation to skin grafts or grafts of internal organs from one creature to another. "In numerous instances I can point out where the uniform result is the disappearance of the grafted tissues," Dr. McWilliams asserted. "The scientific reason is that between animals of the same species, even, there are unknown biological differences that prevent the survival of the transplanted arteries. Reported successes would indicate that these grafted organs 'seem to take,' but they suddenly disappear, in a few weeks at the most. "The same facts govern the grafting of skin from one individual to another. In order to grow, skin must be taken from the same person. Apparent success of other individuals' grafts is explained by the fact that the patient's own skin grows under the transplant and pushes it aside. "Plastic surgery holds the greatest promise to those having either congenital or unfortunate acquired facial deformities," he added. "A hideous deformity may be transformed into a scarcely noticeable disfigurement."

HIGH COSTS IN GERMANY FAIL TO ENRICH MANY

BREMEN (AP).—"Who gets the money?" is the question the average German is asking in connection with the high prices now charged for all sorts of commodities. Food prices and the cost of ordinary clothing range all the way from 25 to 200 per cent above pre-war figures. Still the farmers contend they are unable to make ends meet because of the low prices paid for their products and the sharp competition they have from foreign foods, especially breadstuffs. Merchants and middlemen insist their taxes, interest and expenses are so high that they are merely making a living. Railway fares, theater and moving picture admission prices, hotel rooms and meals in restaurants and cafes of all classes range from 25 to 100 per cent higher than in France, and are far above the Swiss, Austrian and Italian rates. But enough persons manage to raise the money to keep business going. Luxury shops are pretty hard hit. Fine gowns and hats are not bought in large numbers and tailors who ask \$25 for men's suits which can be bought for \$15 in London are not finding many buyers. German business is clearly not on a healthy basis. Interest rates are so high and uncertain that manufacturers and merchants are unable to figure costs definitely. In their efforts to play safe they have advanced prices to a point that checks normal buying. Expert metal-workers who are paid 25 cents an hour cannot understand why commodities have advanced out of all proportion to the increase in their wages. Clerks and government employees are similarly puzzled, and with-

out money to buy anything but absolute necessities.

Moslems Turn to Grape Juice Freed of Alcoholic Content
JERUSALEM (AP).—Wine growing in Palestine, an industry which was revived in 1882, has had a relatively bad year. The receipts are \$110,000 less than three years ago. Two markets have been lost, the United States and Russia, but it is hoped the latter will come back. In vintage days the scene near the weighing machine is a busy one, hundreds of carts await their turn to unload, while a continu-

ous stream of heavily laden camels from more distant vineyards slowly approach the wine presses from all directions.

A new market has been found for grape juice free from alcohol. This is sold in the Moslem countries of the Near East. Two Arrested as Bootleggers. BAKER, Ore.—Frank Qualls and Arnold Welch, living near here were arrested by George Pierce, deputy sheriff, on a charge of bootlegging. Seven barrels of mash were found. They pleaded guilty before George Allen, justice of the peace and were given 30 days in jail and fined \$200 each.

MONUMENTS Gen. Carr's Memorial, Troy, N.Y. ORDER THAT MONUMENT NOW —We have made a profound study of monument building, and an order placed in our hands is sure to receive faithful, intelligent execution. We Will Gladly Furnish Estimates Blue Mountain Marble Granite Company 1502 S. Ave., La Grande, Oregon

WORDS ADDED TO LANGUAGE

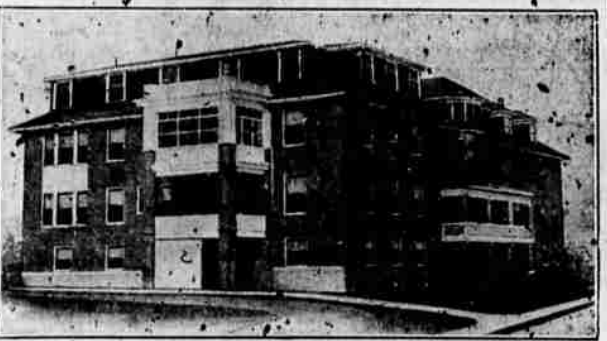
Many New Ones Filched From Other Tongues; 2,500 Adopted Each Year Is Reported. (By Alexander Herman) NEW YORK (NEA Special).—How's your vocabulary today? Is it up to the minute so that you know what "Myoblat" means? Or are you several months behind in the "Scofflaw" period? New words are coming into our language at the rate of about 2500 a year—and even the man who writes the dictionary has trouble keeping up with them all. He is Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly,

managing editor of Funk & Wagnalls New Standard Dictionary and author of many books on word usage. "Americans," he says, "are the greatest linguistic pirates of all time. In the matter of acquisition of our speech we are governed by no law. We take what we need of other people's language—whether they like it or not. "As a result, we hold the key to a universal tongue, that some day perhaps will dominate the earth." Among recent additions to our language, which you should know, if you want to be up to the latest in linguistic style, Dr. Vizetelly points out: Evarad: From British India. Term that stands for its "Sinn Fein" movement which is trying to establish cultural and political development under native influence. Jitney: From the French "jeton"—a piece of stamped metal used as a counter in card-playing or reckoning. An English expert agrees with this origin, but claims that its corruption in our term for a five-cent piece, is due to the cockney of the London East-Enders

SCIENCE HAS RICH FIELDS

who applied it to their small change. Hooch: From Alaska, where it was a modest word used in full, hoochinoo, by the Alaskan Indian to describe "a very strong distilled liquor made from yeast, flour, molasses and sugar, one glass of which is said to contain more 'kick' than a quart of any other ordinary intoxicating beverage—whiskey included." Fascist: From the Italian, derived from the Latin "fascia"—something that binds together. Now the term is applied to that body of Italians who are united to oppose the revolutionary tendencies of the supporters of Sovietism in Italy. Bolshevik: From the Russian "bolshie" which means "the greater." In the derivative terms such as "Bolshevism" the genius of our language has discarded the "k" and simplified the term. Mah Jong: From the Chinese game that is becoming one of America's indoor sports. There are 2000 pieces in the original game—and each has a name. When the full game is popularized here, there will be 2000 additional words to our tongue—some of which have already caught on—Tung, Chow, etc. Among other words that have become part of our language recently, are those derived from terms of science. Radio itself has contributed some 5000 words. And the science of aeronautics about half as many. But here are two outside the larger field: Parallax: A unit of length used in astronomy to express the distance of stars. One parsec is almost exactly 206,255 times the mean distance of earth from the sun. The term came into popular usage at the time Betelgeuse was featured in the news columns. Proton: is a word that belongs to the science of the atom. It is much smaller than the atom itself and comes from the Greek "protos"—the lowest ranking member of a series having the smallest valence. These are but a few of the terms that are becoming a part of the language. Not all the words that come into usage remain. "Some of them are just faint expressions," says Dr. Vizetelly. "Scofflaw" for instance, widely publicized several months ago as the term applied to those who violate the prohibition laws, is fast fading out from the picture. For it can't stand the terrible test of time which makes a word permanent. "Myoblat" is the latest word which is being tried out. It is a word coined from the M. Y. O. B., initial letters of "Mind your own business"—and is the antonym of a busy body. But it, too, will have to stand the test of time before we can put it into the dictionary. Try These: If you want to find out whether you are up to the minute in word usage try to define these terms: Autodyne, Binet Ago, Blah, Bonnaz, Carhoscope, Charqueme, Chastrophobia, Baugruen, Cold, Colorm, Eskimo Pie, Glaswegian, Het-crolyne, Intarvin, Kadsdrum, Millie, Montreal, Neutrodyne, Oresach-las, Potentiometer, Skyography, Soulim, Synura, Telaarogram, Villamin, Zircite.

HONOLULU (AP).—More interest has been given in the past four years to scientific research in the Pacific area than at any previous time. Dr. H. E. Gregory, director of the Bishop museum which has been prominent in research, especially in Polynesia, recently told the members of the Pan-Pacific club here. Governments, scientific organizations and individuals have been focusing their activities in this region since 1920 with encouraging results. Dr. Gregory declared. Only centralized and organized effort has effected this success. The Pacific is not a unit, commercially, but Dr. Gregory said that he hoped that the region might be a commercial unit in the future and might be self-contained. The same is true of education, but politically it did not seem as though the Pacific could become a unit. Part of the area is governed from Europe, part from the far east, and part from America, while Australia and New Zealand are embraced within the British empire. The speaker detailed the beginnings of Pacific scientific research in 1898 and set forth its progress to the present day. In formulating a program it was found that the problems were too vast for any one institution or group of scientists, and the National Research Council undertook the work in co-operation with councils in Australia, Japan, Canada and other countries bordering the ocean. This study of ethnology alone in the Pacific has claimed the attention of 32 investigators, some of the most noted in the world.



Grande Ronde Hospital

A nonsectarian and ethical institution that does not advertise your sickness or broadcast your operations, but gives you service equal to any institution in the Northwest.

We employ only graduated nurses

Eat Blue Mountain Ice Cream--

AND BOOST YOUR HOME TOWN Best By Test—A Home-Made Product. Made from choice sweet cream of the Grande Ronde Valley.

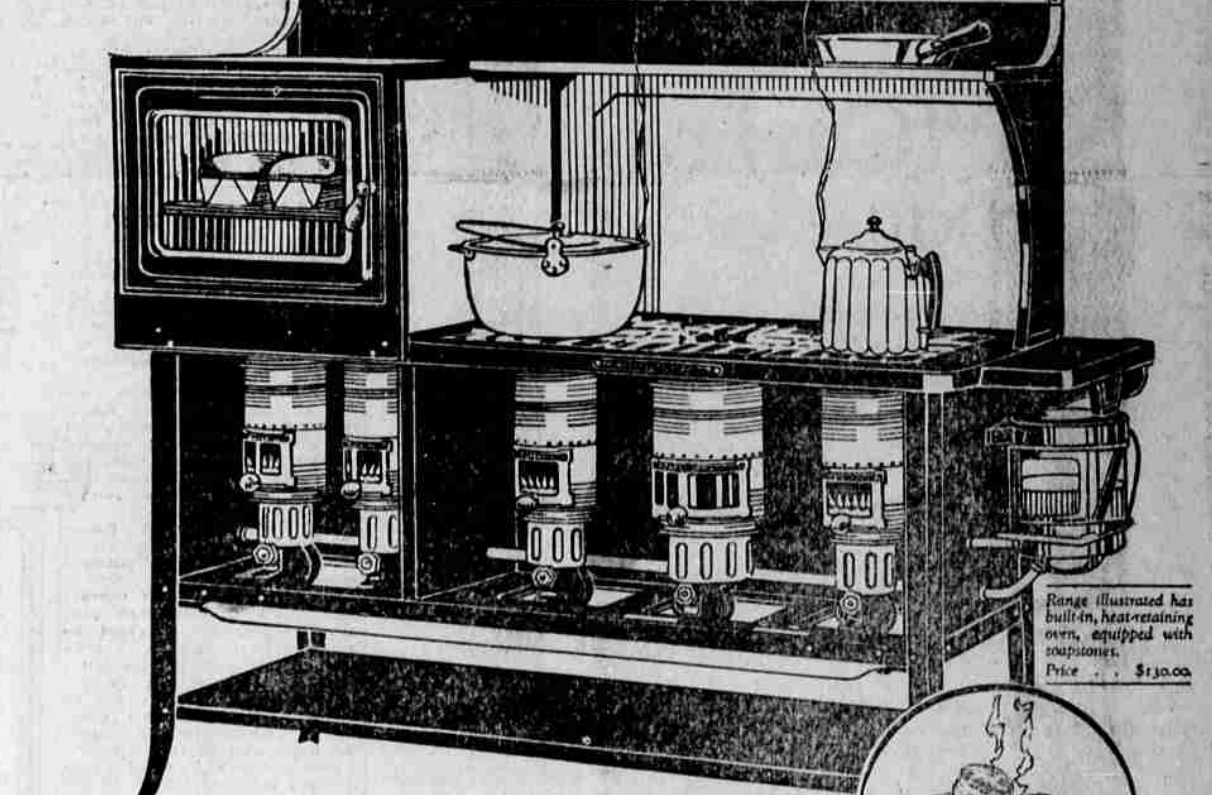
BLUE MOUNTAIN CREAMERY La Grande, Oregon.

FOR SALE

Barland Apartments, located on Depot and Fourth streets. Consists of four frame buildings containing 12 apartments, well furnished and bringing in a good monthly income. Come in or write and let us explain to you all the details. Five-room house, electric lights, good well on the porch, good woodshed and chicken house with electric lights. Located in Island City near school house. Price \$1300, or half cash. Balance in monthly installments if desired or yearly payments. Two good lots on Greenwood street. Cement sidewalks in and paid for, also city water piped in. Price on one \$400.00. On the other \$250.00 if taken singly or \$750.00 if both are taken. They adjoin each other. The Best Estate end of this firm will hereafter be known as C. J. Black & Co. Realtors. Located in the La Grande National Bank building with the Security Land & Savings Co. Phone No. Main 86

Phy, Black & Stoop REALTORS In La Grande National Bank Bldg. La Grande, Oregon. PHONE MAIN 86

The World's Finest



and Fastest Cooking Oil Range

A RANGE of beautiful design and finish—yet its striking appearance is eclipsed by a superlative performance that is unapproached by any oil stove and unsurpassed by any stove. The big, roomy built-in oven is of unique construction. Equipped with soapstones and heavy heat-retaining walls it stays at baking heat for fully two hours after the fires have been turned off. With five fast-as-gas Superflex Burners—all available for surface cooking when required—there's ample space and abundant heat for the largest meal.

In addition, your dealer has New Perfections, ranging from \$7.50 to \$130.00, to suit every requirement—each one the utmost in cooking satisfaction at its price.

THE CLEVELAND METAL PRODUCTS CO., Cleveland, Ohio Oakland Branch, 45th and Hollis Sts. Also makers of the well known PURITAN "Short Chimney" oil stove. NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves and Ranges

Oregon Hardware & Implement Co. J. J. Carr F. L. Lilly W. H. Bohnenkamp Co. M. J. Donohue