

EXPLOSION IN ONTARIO
IS DISASTROUS TO MANY

ST. CATHERINE, Ontario, Aug. 9.—Five are reported killed, 14 are known to be injured and 17 are missing as a result of an explosion which wrecked the government elevator at Port Colborne. A barge carrying a large crew was said to have been just off the elevator when the explosion occurred.

The annual convention of the New York State Association of Fire Chiefs will open at Watkinsburg today and continue in session through tomorrow.

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ing prices on—

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plete and comfortable un-
less you have the right sort
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tial is a good

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approved models — prices
from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Some of them have a mas-
sage attachment

CROP ESTIMATES ARE GIVEN OUT

Portland Office of the Department of
Agriculture Issues Valuable Data
on the Crop Conditions Through-
out the State.

PORTLAND, Aug. 11.—Records
show average July temperatures for
the state as a whole to have been
about 64 degrees above normal. In the
north, along the coast and the south
central districts, where the average
was slightly below normal. The
highest temperatures, recorded
about the middle of the month, ran
degrees or higher being recorded at
several points. Drying north winds
prevailed in some sections, and pre-
cipitation was below normal, there
being only a few slight showers in
some localities, and no rainfall at all
in most sections. As a result of
these unfavorable weather condi-
tions the growing condition of all
spring sown crops was greatly re-
duced over the indications of July
1st. Springs and streams are reported
to be falling, and irrigation water
is becoming scarce in many localities.
No widespread damage has
been reported from forest fires.

Winter Wheat—Estimated 1919
crop, Oregon, 17,000,000 bushels;
United States, 715,000,000 bushels.
Five year average, Oregon, 16,400,-
000; United States, 555,190,000.

Winter wheat in Oregon was pretty
well matured before the occur-
rence of the July high temperatures.
Fair to heavy yields are reported
from sections where threshing has
been done. In the western part of
the state there was very little
threshing before the end of July.
Quality, as measured by weight per
bushel, is generally high, but the
presence of smut is more common
than usual.

Spring Grains — Spring wheat,
oats and barley have all suffered
from the high temperatures and lack
of rainfall. Condition of these crops
in Western Oregon was very promis-
ing on July 1st, but deteriorated
greatly during the month.

Spring Wheat—Estimated 1919
crop, Oregon, 2,500,000 bushels;
United States, 225,000,000 bushels.
Five year average, Oregon, 4,300,-
000 bushels; United States, 235,-
000,000 bushels. A very low condi-
tion is reported in some of the prin-
cipal spring wheat producing states
as follows: Minnesota, 56 per cent;
North Dakota, 53 per cent; South
Dakota, 55 per cent; Washington,
64 per cent; Montana, 20 per cent.

Oats—Estimated 1919 crop, Ore-
gon, 8,600,000 bushels; United
States, 1,266,000,000 bushels. Five
year average, Oregon, 12,800,000
bushels; United States, 1,331,287,-
000 bushels.

Barley—Estimated 1919 crop, Ore-
gon, 4,000,000 bushels; United
States, 204,000,000 bushels. Five
year average, Oregon, 4,700,000
bushels; United States, 199,212,000
bushels.

Corn—Corn in Oregon is grown
mostly for silage. There is a large
increase in acreage over former
years. Condition of the crop is
placed at 88 per cent of normal. The
United States condition is 81.7 per
cent, indicating a total production
of 2,788,000,000 bushels, compared
with the five year average of 2,749,-
000,000 bushels.

Hay—Estimated 1919 crop, Ore-
gon, 1,500,000 tons; United States,

111,000,000 tons. Five year average,
Oregon 1,730,000 tons; United
States, 96,912,000 tons. The Ore-
gon hay average is less than the
usual owing to increase in wheat
acreage. In the western part of the
state, close to the usual tonnage was
produced, made up of a larger than
usual proportion of grain and chaff,
and a less proportion of clover and
vetch. Nearly a full crop of the
first cutting of alfalfa was produced,
but the second and third cuttings
will be somewhat reduced on ac-
count of shortage of irrigation wa-
ter.

Potatoes—Estimated 1919 crop,
Oregon, 7,000,000 bushels; United
States, 57,000,000 bushels. Five
year average, Oregon, 6,000,000
bushels; United States, 56,000,000
bushels.

Onions—Considerable reduction
in state acreage, but crop in very
good condition. Total crop prob-
ably equal to last year.

Beans—State acreage about 60
per cent of last year. Same acreage
in some counties. Stand poor in
many fields, and plants generally
small.

Hops—Estimated producing acre-
age about 7,500 acres. Probably
1,500 acres "baby" hops. Many
missing hills in some yards, but
growing conditions good (90 per
cent). Some red spider, but no aphid
damage up to August 1st.

Clover Seed—Dry weather has
checked second growth of clover in-
tended for seed, hence light growth
on limited acreage. Yield of seed
will be very light, as heads are not
filling well.

Apples—Some falling off in crop
prospects during the past month.
Rather heavy drop reported from
some sections. Hood River crop
about same amount as last year, but
better quality. Good crop in Wil-
lomette Valley, much of which is of
good commercial quality. United
States apple crop estimated at 90
per cent of last year, and 80 per cent
of five year average.

Peaches—Crop uneven, but rather
heavy in most parts of the state.
The Dalles and Southern Oregon dis-
tricts began shipping latter part of
July. Willamette Valley peaches
should be fairly plentiful about Aug-
ust 15th. United States crop about
the same as five year average.

Berries—Good crop of loganber-
ries, raspberries and blackberries.
Loganberry crop considerably re-
duced by hot dry weather. Pros-
pects for large crop of "evergreen"
blackberries, which will be fairly
plentiful about August 15th—F. L.
Kent, Field Agent.

COLORADO MEN PURCHASE MINE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Aug. 11.—
Colorado business men have purchas-
ed the Mabel mine in Willow creek
for \$100,000. The mine is a gold
quartz property.

Hopes Women Will Adopt This Habit As Well As Men

Glass of hot water each morn-
ing helps us look and feel
clean, sweet, fresh.

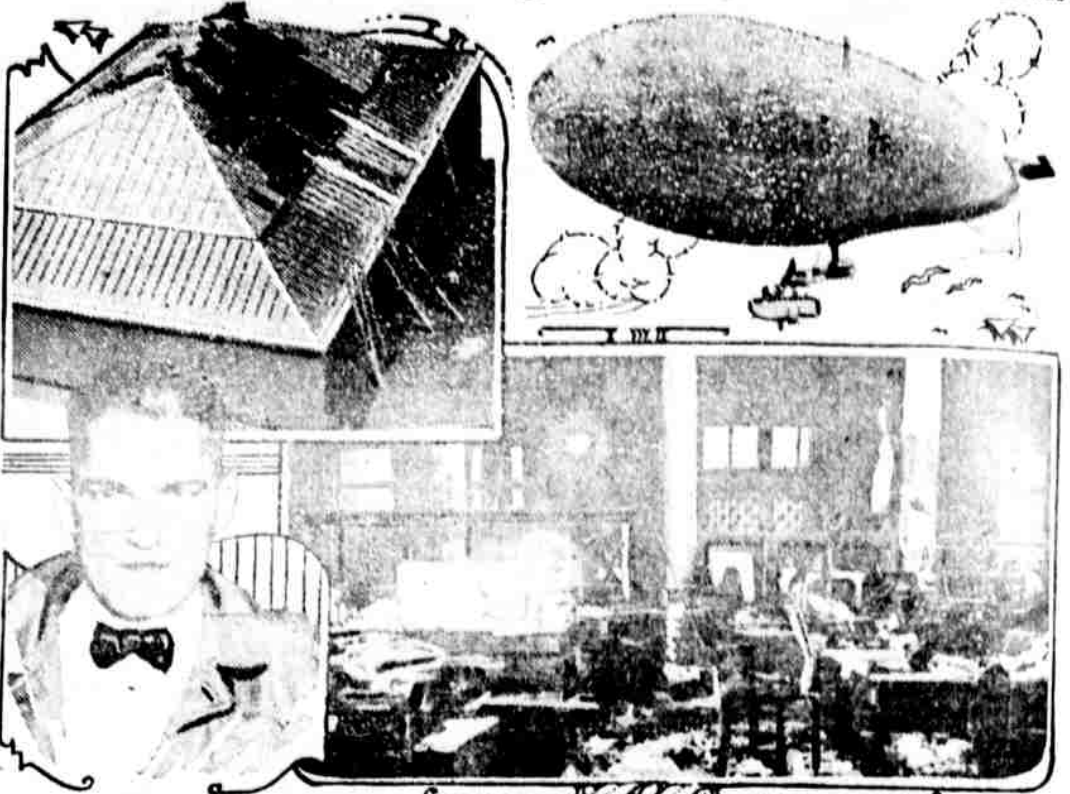
Happy, bright, alert—vigorous and
vivacious—a good clear skin; a natural
rosy complexion and freedom from ill-
ness are assured only by clean, healthy
blood. If only every woman and like-
wise every man could realize the won-
ders of the morning inside bath, what
a gratifying change would take place.

Instead of the thousands of sickly,
anaemic-looking men, women and girls
with pasty or muddy complexions; in-
stead of the multitudes of "nerve
wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and
pessimists we should see a virile, opti-
mistic throng of rosy cheeked people
everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking,
each morning before breakfast, a glass
of real hot water with a teaspoonful of
limestone phosphate in it to wash from
the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten-
yards of bowels the previous day's in-
digestible waste, sour fermentations
and poisons, thus cleansing, sweeten-
ing and freshening the entire alimen-
tary canal before putting more food
into the stomach.

Those subject to sick headache, bil-
iousness, nasty breath, rheumatism,
colds; and particularly those who have
a pallid, sallow complexion and who
are constipated very often, are urged
to obtain a quarter pound of limestone
phosphate at the drug store which will
cost but a trifle but is sufficient to dem-
onstrate the quick and remarkable
change in both health and appearance
awaiting those who practice internal
sanitation. We must remember that
inside cleanliness is more important
than outside, because the skin does not
absorb impurities to contaminate the
blood, while the pores in the thirty
feet of bowels do.—Adv.

Crash of Aircraft Through Roof Collects First Toll



The explosion and crash of the big dirigible machine through the skylight of the Illinois Savings and Trust Company at Chicago, resulting in 12 deaths and injuries to 23 other persons, marks an era in which railroad wrecks and boat catastrophes must make way with their limited fields of calamities. Bank clerks and gift stenographers working in the seeming security of the great marble structure were crushed and burned before they could realize danger was near, as the airship plunged through the glass roof. These pictures show the Goodyear blimp before the explosion; the wrecked trust company after the fire; and pilot John Boettner of the air craft, who escaped by leaping with a parachute.

SCANT HOPE FOR SLAYER OF GIRL

Alfredo Cocchi's Dramatic Tale in
Murder Trial for Killing New
York Girl Gains Nothing for Him
in Way of Leniency.

BOLOGNA, Italy, Aug. 11.—Jury-
men who sat in the last session of
the court which has been trying Al-
fredo Cocchi for the murder of Ruth
Cruger in New York city have told
the Associated Press correspondent
that they saw little hope for Cocchi
in his dramatic tale, in which he ac-
cused his own wife of killing the
New York girl, and admitted he mu-

tilated Miss Cruger's body to pro-
tect his wife.

The juror said Cocchi's story rob-
bed him of any pity the jury might
otherwise have.

"He gained nothing by his dra-
matic presentation in the court of
for delay," said one juror to the As-
sociated Press correspondent. "The
sociated Press correspondent. Pro-
sperity description of the incident was
enough, to accuse him, disregarding
any of the motives he might have
had. His tale was certainly well
prepared for him. Of course, it is
certainly his plan to have this trial
postponed again and again, so that
he will be entitled to receive his
friends and his meals in prison, in-
stead of suffering solitary confine-
ment."

Cocchi's counsel has obtained an-
other delay in the trial. According
to Italian criminal procedure, any
convicted man would have deducted
from his sentence all the time he
served in prison prior to his trial, so

that all the time Cocchi delays the
sentence will be that much time
saved from hard labor and solitary
confinement if he is convicted.

"Cocchi knows that he is a doom-
ed man. That is why he is playing
for delay," said one juror to the As-
sociated Press correspondent. "The
sociated Press correspondent. Pro-
sperity description of the incident was
enough, to accuse him, disregarding
any of the motives he might have
had. His tale was certainly well
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friends and his meals in prison, in-
stead of suffering solitary confine-
ment."

CHILD IS FORTUNE-TELLER.

FLORENCE, Italy, Aug. 11.—
Francesca Gilardini, aged six is re-
garded here as the youngest fortune-
teller in the world. She is anxiously
awaiting the lifting of the ban on
American tourists.

Who Does the Buying FOR YOUR FAMILY?

There is someone in your family who has a big responsibility.

Food to buy for the table; clothes for the children and grown-ups;
new household utensils, linen, furniture, books, and all the hun-
dred and one little things for which the family income is spent.

In most families, one person does the bulk of the buying. And
it is that person's job to see that the money is well spent—that
you all get full value for every cent that goes out.

The success of a family depends on wise buying just as the
success of a business does.

Wise buying means intelligent buying. It is necessary to have
knowledge of goods and stores.

The best way to get this knowledge is by reading advertisements.
They tell what is new and good. They tell you where and when
to buy to advantage.

Not only the person who does the buying, but every member of
the family should read advertisements. It is the duty of all the
others to help the one who does the buying by pointing out adver-
tisements of new goods, and giving all the information possible
as to tastes and styles and values.

Advertisements are published for your benefit. Make use of
them by reading them.