

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AND DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MORROW COUNTY

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SHEEPMAN PRAISES
LIVESTOCK SHOWAlex Lindsay of Ione Says Great Ex-
position Forward Step in Promot-
ing Industry in Northwest.—
Thinks Portland Fine City.

"It would be useless for me to at-
tempt to tell you, Mr. Editor, of all
that I saw at the Pacific International
Livestock Exposition out at the new
pavilion at the North Portland stock
yards," said Alex Lindsay, former
Morrow county sheepman who now
makes his home in the Rose City.

"Fine stock and new methods were
much in evidence. Of course the
milking machine is nothing new, but
I had a very interesting time watch-
ing two cows being milked by a ma-
chine. These cows had never been
milked in such a manner before and
I expected to see some kicking, but
actually they just stood and chewed
their cud and seemed to enjoy it.
This happened to be a Sharpless ma-
chine, operated by a man who knew
his business. He milked three and a
half gallons in about as many min-
utes. Another very interesting ma-
chine was one to fill milk bottles,
demonstrated by the Simpless Com-
pany. All the man did was to set the
bottle on the machine and it was
ready for the customer when taken
off, the cap put on air tight. I be-
lieve this machine can be improved
upon by another year. I suggested
he put an endless chain to it with the
house number so the milk could be
delivered direct to the consumer in
one operation.

"The greatest milk cow I ever saw
was a Holstein from Hollywood, Wn.,
giving 19 gallons in 24 hours. Per-
haps there were better to be seen, but
as I am not much of a cow man, I
thought this was good enough for
me. The display of Shorthorns and
Herefords was very good, but what I
am itching to tell you about, Mr. Ed-
itor, is the sheep division, and the
wool exhibit. It would be mere folly
to try to tell you what I saw among
the wools, it all seems like a dream.
The display of English breeds took
me back to the days of my youth, and
although I didn't get half through, I cut
turnips with a machine I hadn't seen
for thirty years and now over forty
years since I cut turnips with a ma-
chine like it in Scotland, when we
were fitting up show sheep for the
great annual sales at Perth, of thor-
oughbred Rams. Of course we are
all Americans on this side of the pond
but I often wonder why it took so
long before a sheep was worth ten
dollars in Oregon and not a sign of a
shipbuilding yard in Portland. It
took Kaiser Bill to wake up the world
and now since the awakening in Ore-
gon I suggest that we have an annual
show and sale of rams every year.

"At the show the English breeds
seemed to be better represented than
the fine wool breeds, although J. E.
Smith had a fine bunch of Delaines.
Rambouillettes made a very good
show, in fact some of the finest sheep
of this kind I ever saw, were on
display. Lincolns were mostly from
the Valley, from Monmouth. The
sheep that I couldn't but take great
interest in were the Romneys, a
beautiful sheep of the English white
face type, and I think will be a fine
leading sheep for crossing as he is a
blocky fellow and built on the ground.
Another sheep of the same build is the
Corriedale, only much heavier.
The black faced English sheep would
have, in himself, made a great show.
Hampshires took the lead in number
and as the black faces are mostly
died yellow, it seemed to catch the
eye as people in Oregon are not much
used to this way of fixing up for show
stuff.

"We never get too old to learn and
I believe I learned more about wool
in four days than I would have learn-
ed in twenty years running the Ione
demonstration weeder, that is if I had
not come to the stock show. The
average farmer is always busy, too
busy to come to Portland unless he
has business here, but the boy in
Eastern Oregon that has ten sheep,
I would rather meet in the stock
show than the man that has ten
thousand.

"I am sure that collection of wool
that was on exhibit by the Colum-
bia Basin Wool Warehouse was a
great education to anyone inter-
ested. The stock show made it pos-
sible to bring the best of the sheep to-
gether, either for mutton or wool.
The Columbia Wool Warehouse made
it possible by just stepping across
the aisle to know whether you were
increasing the value of your wool or
decreasing it by breeding, as they
had wool on exhibition from the
utmost part of the earth and all
of the states of the Union. But
Oregon has got to get in and do bet-
ter in the line of fine wools if she
is going to lead the world in that
line.

"Enough said, Mr. Editor, and al-
though I never contributed to the
erection of such a fine building, the
men that shared in the Pacific Inter-
national Livestock Exposition are to
be congratulated for just as sure as
President Wilson said in one of his
late addresses that the men who are
not looking forward today are of no

Eight Mile Couple Surprised
On Thirtieth Anniversary

A pleasant surprise was given Mr.
and Mrs. W. L. Barlow at their home
on Eight Mile last Sunday, Nov. 16,
the occasion being their thirtieth wed-
ding anniversary. About thirty of
their friends and relatives were pres-
ent.

Mr. and Mrs. Barlow were presen-
ted with a set of pearl handled knives
and forks by their children.

A sumptuous dinner was served
about 1 o'clock, after which various
games were played. Everyone took
part, both young and old.

It was late in the afternoon when
the guests departed for their homes,
each one feeling that they had spent
a very pleasant day.

Wife of Former Heppner Pas-
tor Dies at University Park.

Mary Esther Hoadley, wife of Rev.
J. B. Hoadley of University Park,
died Saturday night at her home at
the age of 76 years. She was active
in church circles and gave much time
to the building up of branches of the
women's foreign missionary society.

Mrs. Hoadley, who was Miss Mary
Esther Whitney, was born in Parma,
Ohio, September 2, 1841, and married
Rev. Hoadley at Berea, Ohio, in 1869,
when he was professor in Baldwin
university. He entered the Metho-
dist Episcopal ministry in 1867, but
is now retired and has lately been
writing for the Pacific Advocate. His
wife was a descendant of Eli Whitney
and was a relative of William C.
Whitney, at one time secretary of the
navy. She attended college, winning
high scholarship honors. Mr. and
Mrs. Hoadley made a large number
of friends in Heppner, while Mr.
Hoadley was pastor of the Methodist
church here a number of years ago.
Funeral services were held Tuesday
from the University Park Methodist
church. Mrs. Hoadley is survived
by her husband and a son, George W.
Hoadley.

Trained 57 Years for This Event.

Today marks an important event in
the life of W. G. Scott, Lexington
banker and warehouseman. It is an
event for which Mr. Scott says he has
trained consistently for 57 years. The
ladies at Lexington are serving a big
Thanksgiving dinner in the Congrega-
tional church today. One lady don-
ated 8 turkeys for the affair and Mr.
Scott says he has a contract to dis-
pose of all the gizzards.

NEWS FROM LEXINGTON

Waldo P. Davis, the manipulator
of the Triple Toned Golden Chimes,
gave a musical entertainment at the
Lexington high school auditorium,
at 8 o'clock Wednesday, November
19th. The program was enjoyed very
much and though a change of date
was necessary, there was a good au-
dience. Mr. Davis was assisted by
local talent, the Lexington mixed
quartette singing and a number of
solos and instrumental numbers add-
ing greatly to the enjoyment of the
program.

The program consisted of the fol-
lowing numbers:
Selection from Opera "Il Trovatore"
A popular Melody—Mr. Davis
Vocal Solo—Luella Cummings
Piano Solo—Velma Brown
"Where Is My Wandering Boy To-
Night"—Silver Threads Among
the Gold—Mr. Davis
Vocal Solo—Mrs. Holmes
Two Popular Melodies—Mr. Davis
Violin Solo—Lawrence Beach
"Palm Branches"—Mr. Davis
"Aloha Oe"—"The Holy City"—
Song by Quartette, Mr. Karl Beach,
Miss Barnett, Mrs. Holmes and Mr.
W. O. Hill.

Two Patriotic Airs—Mr. Davis
Chorus by audience, led by Quartet.
The gymnasium work, which is un-
der the joint direction of Mr. Ben-
nett and Mr. Dickerson, has been
much enjoyed by the high school stu-
dents. Every other day the class
meets with Mr. Bennett for military
training. On the remaining days Mr.
Dickerson gives the class regular
gymnasium work. A new schedule
is being arranged now, however, and
in the future the boys under the lead-
ership of Mr. Dickerson will prepare
for the track meet.

The girls under the directorship of
Mr. Bennett will practice some light
track work and tennis. The boys
have organized; have chosen Claude
Burchell as captain and are hard at
work.

Chester Austin of Portland is a
guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Chester Darbee. Mr. Austin is a
brother of Mrs. Darbee.

VIOLIN LESSONS

A. W. ARTHURS
Will start lessons as soon as class
of 7 or more can be organized.
Private instruction by appointment.
See me at Maxwell's "Fountain of
Sweets."

further use to their county, I be-
lieve the International Livestock Ex-
position is taking a step forward.

THERE AIN'T GONNA BE ANY BONES

RABBIT COMMITTEE
ANNOUNCES BUDGET

On Friday afternoon at the office of
County Agent Hunt occurred one of
the important meetings in connection
with the rabbit campaign which
will be put on in the northern end of
the county during the coming few
weeks. After a thorough discussion
of the various phases of the question
and viewing the amount of poison
which would be necessary, the amount
of ground it would cover, and the
vast areas of deserts where the rab-
bits abound in great numbers, it was
unanimously decided that a sum of
not less than \$4800 would be required
to put on anything like an effective
campaign.

The following budget was there-
fore considered and adopted:
One hundred more rabbit corrals,
to be built in the western part of the
county, and in view of the further
at \$6.00 per corral, amounting to \$600.

Two tons of hay at \$20.00 per ton,
\$40.00.
Labor of putting out poison, 9 men
5 days at \$5.00 per day, \$225.00.
Two thousand pounds of strychnine
at \$1.50 per ounce, \$3200.00.
Sundries and incidentals, \$735.00.
Total, \$4800.00.

In view of the well known fact that
the Morrow County Corral is making
every effort to build roads in the
county, and in view of the further
fact that no provision was made in
the last budget for any tax money to
be available for this effort, it is nec-
essary that this be raised from the
affected districts, and from the farm-
ers themselves. While in some in-
stances this may work a little bit of
hardship, in view of the importance
of the drive intended, it is hoped,
and from the talk had with various
farmers, it is believed, that there will
be no difficulty in raising this money.
It will be handled very much after
the plans of the various bond drives
which have been conducted in the
past and the various committees in
each of the following named neigh-
borhoods will apportion the amount
to be raised in their respective local-
ities among their neighbors and a
special committee in each neighbor-
hood will have charge of the collection:

Irrigon, \$400.00; Boardman, \$800;
Rhea Siding, \$500; Cecil, \$800;
Morgan, \$500; Alpine, \$600; Wells
Springs, \$500; Ione, \$500.

Rhea Siding will include all the
territory which can be reached in
Gilliam county and extending as far
as Arlington, and a large amount of
pens will be built in the very badly
rabbit infested territory and it is
hoped a campaign can be put on.

Last winter under the direction of
County Agent Brown, a hundred rab-
bit pens were constructed and six
ounces of poison collected. Some of
this poison is still on hand, the rab-
bit corrals are all built and will re-
main as a permanent investment for
future use, and all the money that
was collected and received from the
County Court has been properly ac-
counted for. A statement showing
exactly where this money went will
be prepared by Mr. Brown and dis-
played at the rabbit meeting and an
effort will be made to convince every
man that not only has the money in
the past been well spent, but by point-
ing out the fact that it is now to be
handled by probably the three most
prominent farmers in the county, we

BUREAU ORGANIZATION
MAKES MUCH PROGRESS

During the past three weeks Coun-
ty Agent Hunt has visited many com-
munities in the county and held a
great many meetings and he reports
that every community visited is tak-
ing hold of the Farm Bureau work in
a way far beyond his expectations.

In the northern part of the county
where the rabbit campaign is to be
put on and where it was planned by
the rodent control committee that a
fund of at least \$4800 would be nec-
essary the people are taking hold with
keen interest and there appears to be
no doubt but that practically the en-
tire sum will be subscribed and that
a live campaign will be put on. The
material for the pens has been order-
ed and several men secured to put up
the same and some are now in process
of construction. During the stormy
weather when it is anticipated that
the poison will be put in the corrals,
nine men will be engaged to go over
the territory and see that it is put on
promptly and while around the settle-
ment every farmer will be expected
to assist. The United States Biologi-
cal Survey agent will be in Morrow
county during the next week and
special instruction will be given re-
garding the latest methods of fixing
the poison. The various localities are
planning a splendid program of work
for the coming year, good committees
have been appointed and in several
of the communities plans for regular
monthly meetings are going forward
and the people are looking towards a
very successful winter's work.

Automobile Tops Is A
New Industry For Heppner

Heppner has another new industry
which gives promise of growing to
large proportions. It is that of mak-
ing automobile tops and repairing old
or damaged ones. Bert P. Stone,
better known as "Stoney" has pur-
chased the harness business from E.
G. Noble and will continue at the old
stand. He recently returned from
Walla Walla, where he received a
number of weeks thorough instruc-
tion in the manufacture of auto tops,
and having been in the harness mak-
ing business for years, handling
leather goods, his new line comes to
him easy. Mr. Noble will continue to
turn out the celebrated Noble saddle,
devoting his entire time to the
saddle making business. While the
two businesses of saddles and harness
making have been completely divorce,
their individual owners will con-
tinue at the old Noble stand on Main
street, where extensive improve-
ments have recently been made to
care for the ever increasing trade.

It will be able to guarantee that this
money will be also properly handled.
At each neighborhood meeting, ac-
cording to the Farm Bureau schedule,
where rabbits are a pest it will be
brought up for consideration.
It is the plan now talked by the
committee, that the other neighbor-
hoods not mentioned in the above ap-
portionment of funds, shall carry on
smaller campaigns where the rabbits
are not so numerous as they are in
the northern part of the county.

Plan to attend these meetings and
express your views so that all the ad-
vice possible may be offered and re-
ceive the proper consideration.

DOBBIN OF JOSEPH
HEADS WOOL MEN

Meeting of State Association at Port-
land Stockyards Declared one of
the Best Ever Held in Ore-
gon—Heppner Men Retire
From Office.

Jay H. Dobbin of Joseph, Wallawa
county, is the new president of the
Oregon Woolgrowers' Association,
succeeding W. B. Barratt of Heppner,
who has served the association for so
many years. The election was held
at the stockyards exchange building
during the closing session of the con-
vention last Friday. Chas. C. Beck-
ley of Hay Creek, succeeds C. A.
Minor of Heppner as vice president
and Max Hoke, county agent of Wal-
lowa county was elected secretary of
the organization. This position had
been held for the past five years by
J. O. Hager of Heppner.

The convention was declared by
the sheepgrowers to have been the
most successful held in many years,
and reviewing the season just closed
it was declared in resolutions adopted
that the business of the organization
had been conducted in a business-like
and economical manner. Thanks
were conveyed to Secretary Hager
and to those who contributed espe-
cially to the convention, among them
G. A. Pearson, manager of the Port-
land Union Stockyards, to the Port-
land Chamber of Commerce and to
the people of Portland for their hos-
pitality.

New Industries Promised.

The woolgrowers see in the changes
that have come in industrial con-
ditions throughout the country hope for
the creation of new woolen mill in-
dustries on the Pacific coast, through
the operation of increased wage
schedules that have placed the east-
ern manufacturers, for the first time,
on a parity with western factories.

The Pacific International Livestock
show has demonstrated its effective-
ness in bringing together for exhibi-
tion purposes the best thoroughbred
stock in the country. Support was
pledged to the end that the raising
of livestock in the northwest may be
raised to its highest standard. In
harmony with the purpose of improv-
ing flocks the annual ram sale at Salt
Lake City was commended. The Na-
tional Woolgrower was given hearty
endorsement as the best publication of
its kind in the United States.

Producers are urged by the associa-
tion to employ the best possible
methods at shearing pens and in the
sorting and packing of fleeces, so that
the grade of wool may be apparent
upon examination and the best
prices realized.

Burgess' Service Lauded.

A resolution commending the ser-
vice rendered by J. N. Burgess, who
fell victim of bandits at a late hour
Friday night, was adopted, in con-
nection with the recommendation of
K. G. Warner of Pendleton as a mem-
ber of the state livestock sanitary
board.

Other resolutions unanimously rec-
ommended by the resolutions com-
mittee and adopted by the convention
voiced commendation of the attention
given to agriculture and livestock
raising in rural and city schools,
pledged support to wool manufactur-
ing plants operating or planning to
operate on the Pacific coast and to
the wool warehouses of Oregon which
operate on a commission basis and
not in speculation, and voiced a vig-
orous protest to Oregon's delegation
in congress against the passing of
the Kenyon and Kendrick bills, de-
signed to regulate the packing indus-
try in the United States.

Lewiston Dentist Known Here.

Dr. V. A. Fitzgerald, a dentist of
Lewiston, Idaho, who has been taken
into custody by officers charged with
conspiracy in illegally issuing dental
licenses, is well known in Heppner.
He appeared here a number of times
with a demonstration car for Pain-
less Parker. His pleasing person-
ality made him many friends in this
section. Dr. A. S. Meyers, who is
report from Lewiston, is also charged
with the same offense and is now
awaiting trial in Boise. Dr. Meyers
was formerly secretary of the state
board of dental examiners in Idaho.

Special Meeting of Kate J.
Young Lodge Friday Night.

A special meeting of Kate J. Young
Lodge No. 29, Degree of Honor, will
be held at the home of Mrs. Elsie
Stevenson, Chief of Honor, on Friday,
November 28, at 2 p. m., for the pur-
pose of initiating new members.
The General Organizer, Mrs. Mar-
garet Becker of Portland, will be
present.

Bernie Cox, who has been living up
in Washington, is in the city on a visit
to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J.
Cox.

Mrs. John Huston arrived from Al-
bany on Monday to make a visit at
the home of her son, E. R. Huston.

Alex Wilson Is Purchaser of
Tract in Boardman District

Alex Wilson has added to his
holdings in the Boardman district by
purchasing from John McHugh, one
of the best tracts in the north Morrow
irrigation belt. The McHugh farm
consists of 80 acres and the deal in-
cluded all of the stock and farm im-
plements on the place. Mr. Wilson
has lived in the Boardman section a
number of years and owns a 40-acre
tract which, we understand, he in-
tends to sell, in order to give all his
time and attention to the McHugh
property.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th
IS ELKS' MEMORIAL DAY

Sunday, December 7th, is the date
on which Elks Memorial Day falls
this year, and the annual event will
be fittingly observed by Heppner
Lodge No. 358. A suitable program
is being arranged which will be given
to honor departed brothers of the or-
der of Elksdom, and the public is
cordially invited. Judge Arthur C.
Dayton will deliver the address.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school at 10:00 a. m.
Programs for the Christmas exer-
cises have arrived and the assign-
ment of parts is being made. Prop-
erty carried out, this program will
be very interesting and entertaining.
Keep in touch with a moving Bible
school by being present next Sun-
day morning.

Regular preaching services both
morning and evening, by J. P. Wood-
sy, of Eugene.

The C. W. B. M., in charge of Mrs.
Lutie Turner's division, meets on
next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at
the home of Mrs. A. S. Akers.

E. R. HUSTON, Supt.

The Federated Church.

Sunday School 9:45 a. m. The
Primary and Senior departments
will meet together for a Thanksgiv-
ing service.

Morning service 11:00. Sermon
theme, "The Old Bible—Ever New."
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Topic, "Christianity and the Health
of America."

Evening Service, 7:30.

H. A. NOYES, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES.

I. O. O. F. Hall.

Subject: "Ancient and Modern
Necromancy, alias, Mesmerism and
Hypnotism, Denounced."

Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting at Mrs. Gene Slocum's.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS NOTES

The Patron-Teachers Association
will present the following program
in the basement of the High School,
Friday evening, Nov. 28:

Reading—Miss Daisy Slate
Talk, "The Work of a Patron-
Teachers Association"

Prof. D. W. Boitnott
Solo—Mrs. Darbee
Solo—Mrs. R. J. Vaughan

Violin Solo—Bernice Githens
Musical Recitation—Velma Case
Music—Quartette

Refreshments will be served. All
patrons and others interested in
child welfare are invited to attend.
Remember the date, the day after
Thanksgiving.

The Junior class gave a Thank-
sgiving dinner on Wednesday evening.
The class and members of the faculty
were present. From all appearances
they enjoyed a pleasant evening.

The first Domestic Science class is
getting along well in its work. Tues-
day morning they prepared and served
a nice breakfast. The work was
divided among the members of the
class. There were two maids, two
cooks, a host and a hostess. The re-
mainder of the class were guests.
Each one enjoyed preparing and eat-
ing the breakfast.

Prof. Burlingame has come to take
charge of the Commercial Depart-
ment of the high school. The stu-
dents are now back at work. Prof.
Burlingame also teaches ninth Alge-
bra, History and Civics.

A milk survey has been made in
the school. Out of 205 grade child-
ren, 50 are getting one glass of milk
daily; 93 are getting one pint of milk
daily and 62 do not drink milk at all.

The first game of basketball was
played between the Junior boys and
the other boys of the high school, on
Tuesday evening. They played a
good fast game all the way through.
The score was 18 to 20 in favor of
the Seniors, Sophomores and Fresh-
men.

Ione Girl Dies From Injuries
Received Near Gooseberry

Miss Alma Brantley, daughter of
Mrs. John Mobley, died in Ione the
first of the week as a result of inju-
ries received when she was thrown
from her horse near the Peterson
ranch in Gooseberry. It is believed
the horse either kicked or stepped on
her. She was taken to the Ione doc-
tor, but survived only a short time.
She was 17 years of age. The fune-
ral was held in Ione.

Blaine B. Cole of the First Nation-
al Bank of Portland gave me his in-
dividual opinion, which must not in-
volve the Bank, that my bill of pur-
chase of these seven cars of vegeta-
bles was sufficient to compel delivery
of all of it to me. I have all the cars
loaded with these potatoes insured
against freezing. One car is being
loaded today and there will be about
two cars a week. Come and make
sure of your winter potatoes.
HARRY CUMMINGS.

HOLD-UP VICTIM
WELL KNOWN HERE

J. N. Burgess, Slain by Robber's Pis-
tol, Was Prominently Identified
With Wool and Sheep Inter-
ests in Eastern Oregon.

Jasper Newton Burgess, who was
killed instantly last Friday night at
the Claremont tavern on the Lenaton
road out of Portland, was well known
in Heppner, having lived at Pilot
Rock for a number of years, where
he headed the Cunningham Sheep and
Land Company. He was ever promi-
nent in public affairs, serving this
district in the State legislature and
had recently been appointed state
Highway commissioner by Governor
Ollcott to succeed W. L. Thompson.

Mr. Burgess in company with a
party of friends, which included
George Peringer and E. P. Marshall,
both of Pendleton, had been in the
tavern but a few minutes and were
seated in a private dining room when
one of the robbers entered the room
and commanded the diners to throw
their hands. It is believed that the
bandit mistook Mr. Burgess' start of
surprise as an attempt to resist and
he fired. Mr. Burgess was shot in the
head by the first bullet and a rapid
succession of shots followed,
each one entering some part of his
body. He was followed to his feet
by Mr. Peringer, who attempted to
close the door. Mr. Peringer was shot
through the heart.

Three men, Dutch Herman, David
Smith and James Ogle, have been ar-
rested and upon the confession of
Ogle, evidence points to Smith as the
man who fired the fatal shots. Mr.
Marshall is also sure that Smith is
the man who did the firing, saying, "I
could not forget those eyes," when
identifying the robbers.

The funeral of Mr. Burgess was
held Wednesday afternoon from the
Episcopal church in Pendleton. He
is survived by his mother, Mrs. Thom-
as Burgess of The Dalles, a widow,
one son and one daughter. Mr. Bur-
gess was 46 years old, and a native
Oregonian, The Dalles being his birth-
place.

I. W. W. AND REDS ARE
ROUNDED UP AT FOSSIL

Thirteen I. W. W. were arrested at
Fossil and placed in jail there last
week according to the Fossil Journal.
One expression which was overheard
and led to a general round-up of the
wabbles by the officers and members
of the American Legion was "I am
red from my feet to my head, and
they can have me whenever they
want me."

The I. W. W. had also been spread-
ing about their propaganda in the
form of literature. The men taken
in charge were largely from the var-
ious road camps which are now lo-
cated in that vicinity. According to
the road boss, the men had been doing
good work and had caused no trouble.
However the officers took action un-
der the statute enacted by the last
legislature which says in part: "Any
person, who by word of mouth or
writing, advocates, affirmatively sug-
gests or teaches the duty, necessity,
propriety or expediency of crime,
criminal syndicalism, or sabotage, or
who shall advocate, affirmatively sug-
gest or teach the duty, necessity,
propriety or expediency of doing any
act of violence, the destruction of or
damage to any property, the bodily
injury to any person or persons, or
the commission of any crime or un-
lawful act as a means of accomplish-
ing or effecting any industrial or po-
litical ends, change or revolution, or
for profit; or who prints, publishes,
edits, issues or knowingly circulates
sells, distributes, or publicly dis-
plays any books, pamphlets, paper,
handbill, poster, document, or writ-
ten or printed matter in any form
whatsoever, containing matter ad-
vocating the same, or voluntarily as-
sembles with any society or assemblage
of persons which teaches the same,
is guilty of a felony, and upon con-
viction thereof shall be punished by
imprisonment in the state peniten-
tiary for a term of not less than one
year nor more than ten years, or by
a fine of not more than \$1000., or by
both such imprisonment and fine."

Miss Gwendolyn Darbee, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. C. Darbee, arrived
in the city last night to spend
Thanksgiving with her parents. She
is attending Washington high school
in Portland.

Make Sure of Your Winter Potatoes
I have bought 2000 sacks of po-
tatoes, paid \$2000 down on them,
and about one carload of other veg-
etables.

Blaine B. Cole of the First Nation-
al Bank of Portland gave me his in-
dividual opinion, which must not in-
volve the Bank, that my bill of pur-
chase of these seven cars of vegeta-
bles was sufficient to compel delivery
of all of it to me. I have all the cars
loaded with these potatoes insured
against freezing. One car is being
loaded today and there will be about
two cars a week. Come and make
sure of your winter potatoes.
HARRY CUMMINGS.