

A Girl of 14

110
wrote 110 words a
minute blindfolded. Gregg
shorthand. At 16 she

was official court reporter.
Youngest reporter in the world. Gets
big salary. Write for booklet that tells
about her. Gregg system quickest to
learn because based on longhand prin-
ciples.

Only authorized teachers in Portland.
LESSONS BY MAIL, \$15.
Write for (free) illustrated catalogue.

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270 S. A. Bldg. Portland, Oregon.

5000 TELEGRAPHERS

NEEDED

Annually, to fill the new positions created by
Railroad and Telegraph Companies. We want
young men and women of good habits, to

LEARN TELEGRAPHY AND RAILROAD ACCOUNTING

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We execute a \$500 bond to every student
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Students can enter at any time. No vacation.
For full particulars regarding any of our
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The Morse School of Telegraphy,

Cincinnati, Ohio.
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Now!! Riverview Academy



A Boarding and Day School for Boys and Young
Men. Military Training. 80 students prepared for
the University. Full term begins Sept. 18.
Write for prospectus to A. O. Newell,
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Representative is in Salem at ELDRIDGE HOUSE, from the
1st to 5th each month.

International Correspondence Schools,

SCRANTON, PA.

H. V. REED, Representative.

HEADQUARTERS, EUGENE, OREGON

FULL INFORMATION FURNISHED UPON REQUEST.

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NORTHWEST NEWS

Very Large Size.

A one hundred and four pound
squash is on exhibition at Pendleton.

A Library.

The Carnegie library building at
Eugene has been commenced.

To Display Flowers.

A flower show is to be held in Se-
attle November 15-18. Prizes have
been provided for 150 competing
events and for all of the events there
have been entries made already by at
least two for each class and in some
cases there have been seven entries.

Oregon Goats Sold.

A Douglas county goat raiser sold
400 head of his Angoras at the price
of \$5 a head recently.

Wheeler County Grapes.

A grape vine in Geo. S. Carpenter's
door yard is heavily laden with ripe
and ripening grapes. This is some-
thing of a curiosity in Fossil, where
the nights have been considered too
cool for the ripening of grapes.—Jour-
nal.

Second Crop Apples.

Not long ago this paper spoke of
P. Whitman's second bloom of apple
blossoms. Yesterday he handed us a
second crop apple, some of the bloss-
oms having matured and borne fruit.
That's not so slow.—Woodburn Inde-
pendent.

Going to Argentine Republic.

George Hardie of Trailfork, has sold
his sheep and leased his land, and with
his family will start for the Argenti-
ne Republic next month, with a view
to running sheep on a larger scale than
is possible on his Gillman county range.
He sold his yearling wethers at \$3.00,
two-year-old wethers at \$3.25, old ewes
at \$2.50, young ewes at \$3.75, and is
going to keep his lambs.—Fossil Jour-
nal.

Sheriff Is \$800 Short.

It is reported through official chan-
nels that P. L. Keeton, the sheriff of
Wheeler county, is again short in his
accounts to the amount of \$800. This
official's books were in a tangle last
year, and experts were employed at a
heavy expense to the county to inves-
tigate the matter. Their report showed
that the sheriff was short about
\$6000, but it was made good by notes
and other securities. The present
shortage was disclosed when the re-

port of O. Parker was made to the
county court. The report includes a
complete summary of the sheriff's ac-
count and shows a shortage to the
amount above stated.—Spray Courier.

O. R. & N. to Wallowa Valley.

Eight years ago the O. R. & N. com-
pany located right-of-way through a
large portion of the Wallowa valley,
from Elgin to Joseph. Because of the
rapid settlement since that time, it is
now necessary to locate an entirely
new right-of-way, and a party of
men headed by E. A. Worthington of
Portland is now in the valley secur-
ing a route.

At the time the right-of-way was
located through the valley, many of
the foothill districts were unoccupied,
but today they are settled the entire
length of the valley.

E. F. Durbin of Wallowa, is in the
city today and says that the people are
greatly elated over the prospects for a
road, and the matter of securing a
right-of-way is practically completed.

The line will follow the river most
of the way through the three valleys
in to which the Wallowa district is di-
vided. In many places it will be nec-
essary to cross valuable alfalfa fields
and in several instances orchards and
rich garden tracts must be crossed,
but the company is paying well for the
rights and little difficulty is being ex-
perienced.

Twelve Per Cent Choice.

Mr. Page of Tooez & Page reports
that about twelve per cent of the hops
in Oregon this year is choice, the bal-
ance being primes and mediums.—The
Woodburn Independent.

Seventeen New State Banks.

State Bank Commissioner C. S. Love-
land when interviewed regarding the
working of the state banking law said:
"Since the law went into effect there
have been seventeen new state banks
incorporated, having an aggregate cap-
ital of \$305,000. Seven of these banks
with a capital of \$120,000 are located
in the northern counties, while the re-
maining ten are in the southern.
In addition to these there are two oth-
er state banks being organized with
a capital of \$74,000 which will bring
the total number of state banks up to
75. As there are 28 national banks in
the state we will have 102 banks do-
ing business, an increase of twenty-
five per cent in eight months. This
tells part of the story of the growth
of our state, as considerable of the
capital has been brought from other
states by citizens who have become
residents and are doing their part in
developing our resources.—Lewiston
Tribune.

Quicksilver Shipment.

The Black Butte quicksilver mines
made a shipment of 43 casks of mer-
cury to New York on Monday. These
casks are iron, weigh 90 pounds each,
and hold about seventy pounds of the
metal. It is thought that the new fur-
nace will be put into operation some
time next spring, when quite a large
force of men will be employed, prob-
ably two or three hundred men.—The
Bohemian Nugget.

Seavey Bros. Sell Hops.

The Seavey Bros. finished bailing
their big crop of hops yesterday and

today they began hauling them in for
storage in the Friendly warehouses.
Their crop this year consisted of 740
bales, or about 200 bales more than
were raised last year, off the same
ground. They have just sold through
Seavey & Metzler, for eastern account
100,000 pounds, which will take about
550 bales, leaving about 200 bales un-
sold. This sale is for October ship-
ment, and will go out as soon as the
cars can be obtained. The price, while
nothing like that of the past two years
leaves some profit for the growers.
The Seavey Bros. are also largely in-
terested in sheep, and have about 1200
head on both ranches, which are do-
ing extremely well.—Eugene Guard.

Carriers' Association.

The Rural Route Carriers' Associa-
tion of Marion county met in this city
a week ago and held a most success-
ful session. The Gervais carriers pro-
vided a fine chicken dinner at the De-
pot hotel and otherwise showed hos-
pitality. The visitors say they were
well treated.

There were fifteen in attendance
from Salem, Silverton and other cities.
There are 33 carriers employed in Mar-
ion county.—Gervais Star.

Apples for New York.

The warehouse of the Davidson fruit
company presented a lively appearance
yesterday afternoon with a force of 12
or more apple pickers wrapping and
polishing the handsome red Spitzen-
bergs, as they were packed in boxes
and made ready for shipment to that
great world apple market the city of
New York.

Mr. Davidson is putting up an es-
pecially fine pack, the apples be-
ing highly colored and will doubtless bring
a record price when placed on sale in
the east. Some particularly fine ap-
ples came from the farm of Leslie
Butler, formerly the property of Joseph
Wilson. Some of these are three tier
fruit. The farmers throughout the
valley are busy picking their fruit.
There were heavy rains last week but
with the frost mornings coming on the
apples are coloring up rapidly.—Hood
River Glacier.

Large Ranch Sold.

Coffin Bros. extensive sheep raisers
of this city says the Lewiston Tribu-
ne have purchased of C. F. Benson of
Tacoma, and W. H. Babcock of Spo-
kane, a controlling interest in the large
cattle ranch in the northwest, a
ranch comprising 50,000 acres of de-
eased land and 25,000 acres of leased
land.

An idea of the vastness of this
ranch may be gained from the fact that
the ranch begins at a point fifteen
miles south of Wenatchee and extends
along the banks of the Columbia first
on one side and then on the other, for
a distance of 26 miles.

Although not nearly the entire acre-
age is fenced, there are 65 miles of
fencing on the place. The whole town-
site of Triunad is on the ranch and
is the shipping point for the company's
live stock.

Condensed Cream.

The condenser on Wednesday shipped
to Seattle 2000 cases of the Pacific
brand of condensed milk, which makes
3000 cases shipped to that city this

month. The orders are coming in so
fast that the condenser is pushed to the
limit to supply the demand, conse-
quently the Oregon and Pacific brands
of condensed cream are bound to be
fresh.—Hillsboro Independent.

Many Salmon.

The largest run of salmon ever
known in Tillamook bay is in evidence.

Makes Farming Pay.

One of our prosperous Bohemian farm-
ers milks ten cows, the proceeds of
which with other incomes from the farm
he has deposited in the bank since April
1 last 1905. This is obtained from a
165-acre farm and is clear of all ex-
pense. Farming in Oregon will pay
if conducted intelligently.—Scio News.

Henry Buys Mutton.

Mr. Vandeyoort of Salem is here after
350 head of sheep which he has just
bought from C. H. Vehrs.—Lebanon
Express.

Sold Prunes.

All the prune growers in this vicinity
have sold their dried prunes to For-
tiller & Lasselle Bros. of Albany, for
5 1/2 cents per pound. We think this is
the best price ever obtained for prunes
at this place.—Lebanon Express.

Growing English Walnuts.

Dr. Parrish of Monmouth has taken
up the growing of English walnuts as
well as ginseng. He has about 2000
walnut trees. From one nine-year-old
tree this fall the doctor gathered two
bushels of walnuts.

The Santiam Raged.

The Santiam river last week rose
four feet. It came up so suddenly as
to surprise people along the river. At
Jefferson it broke a boom of logs, and
about 600,000 feet went down stream.
They belonged to the Jefferson Milling
Company. Some of them will be cap-
tured in the Willamette, which is yet
very low, and sold to the mills down
the river.—Express.

New Court House.

The ground will be broken today for
the erection of the new court house.
Contractor Snook of Salem and Judge
W. W. Conder and Commissioner George
W. Bodifelt are in the city for the
above purpose. The court house will
be built on the old site.—Tillamook
Herald, October 10.

Railroad Built 34 Years.

It will be interesting to note that it
was thirty-four years ago last Sunday,
October 8, that the last rail connecting
Eugene at the Eugene depot was laid.
The state fair at Salem began the next
day and the fair train out of Eugene
was loaded with goods by passengers
to take in the fair.—Guard.

Do Your Duty, Linn.

The Marion county half of the San-
tiam wagon bridge at this city has
been redecked, but Linn county's half
is in a dangerous condition. In fact
the entire structure needs overhauling.
—Jefferson Review.

Music Hath Charms.

Marion Looney this week presented
his wife with a handsome piano, and
as the lady is an exceptionally fine mu-
sician, winter evenings at the farm
home will be pleasantly passed.—Jef-
ferson Review.

On the Move.

Last Thursday night George Morrow's
barn must have concluded that it was
some sort of a boat, for it made quite
an effort to launch itself upon the
bosom of the raging water of Thomas
creek. The south end of the barn stood
some seven or eight feet high. For
some reason the foundation gave way
and the barn nearly slid into the
water. Mr. Morrow's horse and cow
were in the barn when it made the
tumble; but, luckily, were not injured
in the fall. It will cost several dollars
to place the barn as it was before the
tumble.—Scio News.

New Sawmill at Falls City.

George W. Cone of St. Johns, whose
sawmill was burned at that place about
two weeks ago, was in Dallas Tuesday,
looking over the situation with a view
to building a mill here. He has bought
the 800-acre tract of timber west of
Falls City, known as the Talbot tim-
ber, and proposes to build a mill in
Dallas with a capacity of 50,000 feet
every ten hours. The mill will cost
not less than \$20,000 and employ about
forty men, exclusive of the men in the
woods. The capacity of the mill will
be increased as fast as business
demands. A meeting of the board of
trade, over which President M. M.
Ellis presided, was held Tuesday evening
in the office of Silley & Eakin, at
which time Mr. Cone submitted his
plans. The mill, if built, will be locat-
ed near the Dallas and Falls City rail-
road roundhouse.—Observer.

Woodmen Hall at Dallas.

The carpenters are putting the fin-
ishing touches on the new Woodmen
hall in this city, and will complete their
work inside of the next ten days or
two weeks. The painters and paper-
hangers, under the supervision of Con-
tractor H. P. Shriver, began work Sat-
urday, and are making good progress
on the interior finish of the big build-
ing. The carpenters are putting on
the wainscoting and the door and win-
dow casings will be added as soon as
the paper hangers finish their task. The
plumbing is all completed and the large
furnace in the basement is ready for
use.—Observer.

Salmon Crop Is Valuable.

The salmon crop is a sure and valu-
able source of revenue to Lincoln
county. Our three bays and rivers,
the Yaquina, the Alsea and the Siletz,
are filled with salmon in their season.
These aqueous fields require no plow-
ing or harrowing or fertilizing. The
salmon are not personal property until
caught and consequently are not taxed.
They do not need shelter nor pasture
nor feed. They are not affected by
storm or frost or drought. The crop is
strictly volunteer and self supporting.
All the labor that is required is in
the harvesting—even the threshing bill
is eliminated. In the salmon industry
we come as near getting something for
nothing as can be desired. Long may
the royal chinook live and prosper.—
Toledo Reporter.



A Musical Talk...

HAVE you taken a walk some
pleasant evening and heard the
lovely music whose exquisite strains
issued from the cottages of the poor
as well as the palatial homes of the
rich? You certainly have.

And when listening to the divine
harmony from the modern piano, with
its ivory keys under the exquisite and
appreciative touch of some young lady
whose musical education has had prop-
er attention, have you not bethought
yourself that this privilege is one of the
best of our civilization? The privilege
to so entertain and be so entertained.

In these days such a privilege is
within the reach of all, with a modicum
of thrift, or with a little self denial.
There is no use to be without music in
the home. And you do yourself and
your children an injustice if you de-
prive them and yourself of the privi-
lege just spoken of.

In the field of musical instruments
the piano stands at the head. The old,
reliable music house of Geo. C. Will
has pianos of all kinds—from the makes
that run up into large figures in cost
down to the second-hand instruments
that may be had for little money. Or
you may rent a piano at this music
store.

Then Come Organs

Mr. Will has had many years of ex-
perience in handling musical instru-
ments, and he knows the best in or-
gans as in the whole range of music
makers. He can fit you out with the
highest priced organ or he can sell you
one almost at your own price—one that
has been taken in trade or used for a
time.

Then stringed instruments follow—
as violins, mandolins, guitars and ban-
jos. Mr. Will has these, of all makes.
From the instruments of greatest cost
down to the cheapest grades; but all
worth the money asked for them.

Then Mr. Will can provide for the
older folks, or the ones whose musical
talents have not been developed. He
will sell you a piano player; he will
sell you the right kind, that is simple
of construction and easy and sure of
operation. Or he will sell you a talk-
ing machine that, with musical records,
will imitate the greatest singers or the
best band and other music. You can
have a talking machine that will cost
you only a bagatelle, or one of more
pretentious manufacture. The stand-
ard makes, and records for all
makes. This trade has become estab-
lished. Talking machines have come
out of the experimental stage into the
practical. They will adorn any home.

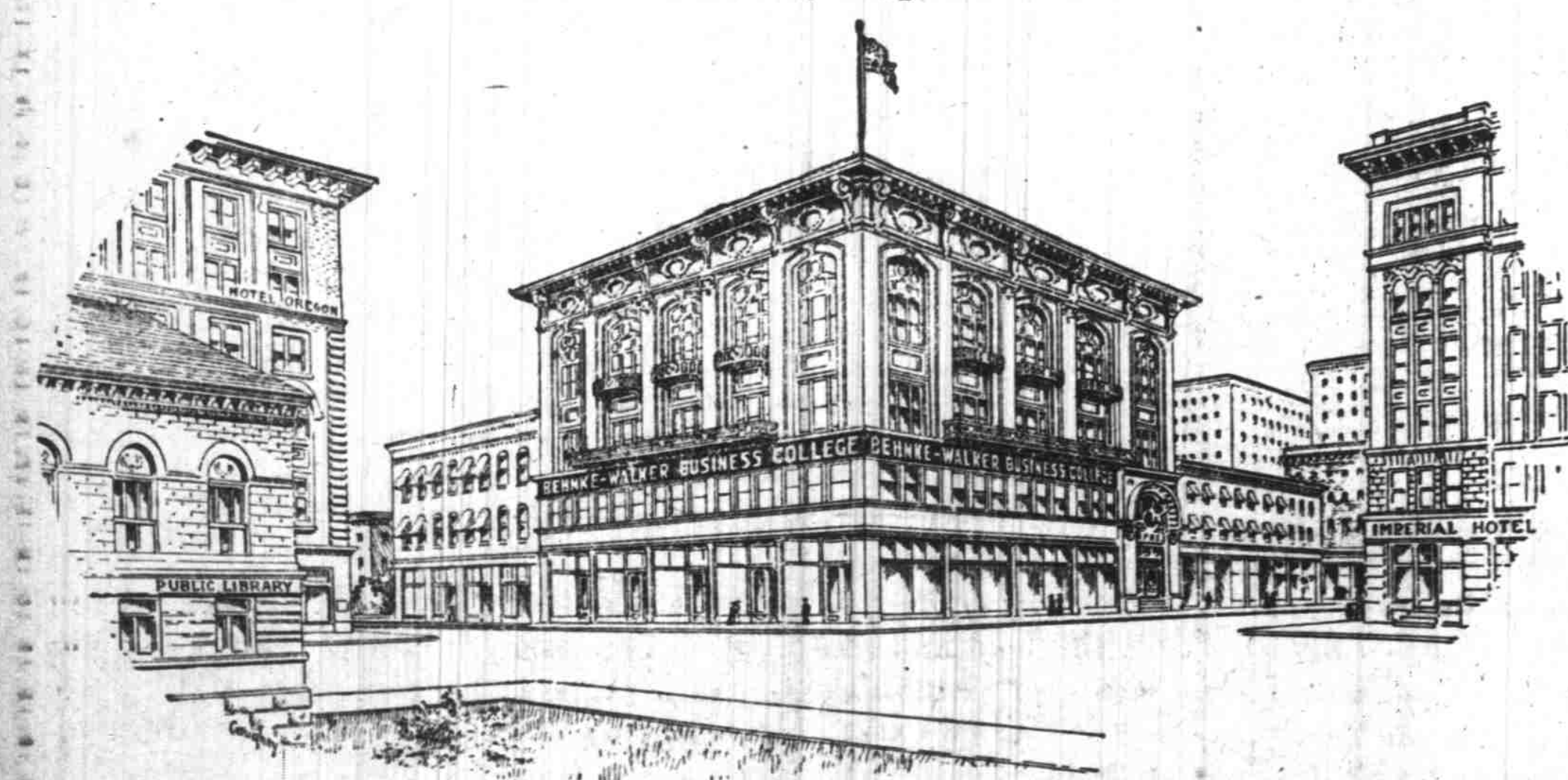
Mr. Will has been in Salem for a genera-
tion. He has built up a large trade, covering
a wide territory. He is a home dealer. All
his interests are here. He is here at all
times, ready to make his promises good. He
cannot afford to misrepresent what he has to
offer you. And he has no inclination to do so.
He can supply your every want in musical
instruments. If you contemplate the purchase
of anything in this line you cannot afford to
fail to call at Mr. Will's music store. You
will be treated cordially, even though you call
only to make inquiries and examinations.
Treat Mr. Will and his force as your neigh-
bors. They are your neighbors.

This greatest music house in the up-
per Willamette valley is opposite the
bank of Ladd & Bush, on Commercial
street, Salem, Oregon.

A Fine New Home for You to Study In

New Location of the Behnke-Walker Business College

in Elks' Temple, Opposite Public Library
Portland, Oregon



Next month we move into the new
Elks' Building, a complete floor of
which has been constructed specially
to our order, and is being equipped
with the handsomest and most mod-
ern business furniture that is manu-
factured anywhere for college pur-
poses.

Studying in our new home will be
a pleasure. You know how much
nicer it is to do things amid cheerful,
light, inspiring surroundings. We cor-

dially invite you to call and see the
premises any time you come to Port-
land, whether or not you enroll with
us as a student. We will take great
pleasure in showing you through the
different departments.

The pupils in the business practice
department occupy individual office
desks, each desk containing five
drawers. The fixtures in the offices
are just like those of a bank, all in
oak. The pupils transact business

with these offices. Every transac-
tion is performed over the counter,
the same as in actual life, from the
day the pupil enrolls until he gradu-
ates. This enables our pupils to do
satisfactory work in business from
the start.