

COLLEGE FOOTBALL LEAGUE.

University of Oregon Boys Defeated By The Agricultural College Team—Score 18 to 0.

The University of Oregon foot ball team played its first game, of the series of four college games to be finished this month, at Corvallis, Saturday afternoon with the Agricultural College team, and was defeated by a score of 18 to 0.

The University boys had no coaching to speak of before the game, and while individual playing was excellent the team work was open to criticism, and not what it should have been. During the game Nash, of the Corvallis team, had his shoulder blade dislocated. The best of feeling prevailed throughout the game and little slugging was indulged in. The following is a report of the game:

Eugene won the toss and after the first line-up began a succession of center-plays with fair aims. After forcing their way into the "Farmers" territory, they lost the ball. The latter forced them back slowly for a few downs, when Burnett surprised the visitors by a run around the right end for a gain of 30 yards. After one down he again caught the ball and by the aid of excellent interference, made a touchdown before 15 minutes had expired. Eugene opened the next play with a kick from center, but kicked the ball out of bounds twice, when the "Farmers" took the ball for a kickoff. Terrill punted the ball well down the field, where it was fumbled by Eugene costing them considerable yards.

On lining up Edmonson took the ball around the right end for what promised to be a touchdown, as the field was open. He was tackled, however, before any perceptible gain had been made, by P. Nash who made the grand-stand play of the afternoon. This was after Nash's shoulder was dislocated. From this time on Corvallis forced the visitors to within five yards of their goal line when time was called with the score 0 to 0.

On opening the second half the "Varsity" team took the ball for the opening play. It was punted back by Desborough with good gain. After a second down, Godwin carried the ball around the left end, making a touchdown, which was disallowed because of an off-side play. Eugene then took the ball and after an 18-yard run around the right end, was stopped by the excellent tackling of Stiemler. H. Templeton then made a gain of 13 yards around the left end, and after a second down lost the ball on a fumble. After bucking for fair gains Godwin got the ball and with a thirty yard run scored a touchdown. Desborough again kicked a goal. Eugene once more put the ball in play and it was punted back by Terrill. Here Godwin got the ball and carried it from center, thus scoring another touchdown, and Desborough for the first time failed to kick a goal. Eugene again started the ball and Desborough punted it back to center. Then Corvallis got the ball and by a succession of center-plays carried it down to within 20 yards of the goal. Here the ball saw-sawed for a while and finally Eugene got it and by a succession of brilliant plays carried it far into the "Farmers' " territory. When time was called the "Hayseeds" had worked the ball back nearly to the opponents goal line.

Professor Edgeworth, of Bishop Scott's academy, gave good satisfaction as umpire, and no fault could be found with Professor Fulton as referee. Percy Young, of Albany, filled the important position of line-man. The line up was as follows:

Table with 3 columns: O. A. C., Position, O. U. listing players like McAlister, Hodine, M. Phillips, Nash, C. Phillips, Desborough, Owsley, Stiemler, Godwin, Burnett, Terrill.

The U. O.'s, and O. A. C.'s Play Foot Ball at Corvallis Today.

Daily Guard, November 3.

The U. of O. foot ball eleven with the regular four "subs" allowed, were accompanied by about 20 other students and young men of the city, when they went to Corvallis this morning. The boys went with all necessary complements such as horns, and the like, to fitly express enthusiasm in the event of their winning a victory. We go to press too early to report the result of the game but the following telegram was received at 3:50 o'clock:

CORVALLIS, Nov. 3.—The U. of O. contingent were met at the depot by a large crowd of O. A. C. students, with a brass band and royally welcomed. The game began promptly on time and the first half resulted in a score of 6 to 0, with the O. A. C.'s ahead. Both teams are working hard.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—The president has issued the following proclamation, designating November 29, as a day of Thanksgiving: "The American people should gratefully render thanksgiving and praise to the supreme ruler of the universe, who has watched over them with kindness and fostering care during the year that has passed; they should also, with humility and faith supplicate the father of all mercy to continue his blessings according to their needs, and they should, by deeds of charity, seek the favor of the giver of every good and perfect gift."

Therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, president of the United States, do hereby appoint and set apart Thursday, the 29th day of November, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer to be kept and observed by all the people of the land.

Earthquakes in Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 1.—Reports of the widespread effects of the recent earthquake are confirmed. The misery in the provinces of San Juan and Rio Janeiro is very great, especially in the latter, where the people are very poor. Slight shocks are still felt there from time to time, which serve to keep up the alarm.

The Hamlin Wizard Oil Co. is playing at Salem this week. They will probably be in Eugene before many days.

Enormous Sea Lion.

The Astorian chronicles the largest sea lion ever heard of in the nineteenth century, or else the reporter was looking through Robinson field glasses. The article is as follows: "It is said that the sea lions on the rocks near Elk Creek are becoming more numerous from year to year. The heavy storms of the past two weeks have proved disastrous to one colony of big fellows, several carcasses having been washed upon the beach. They were evidently killed by being thrown violently against the rocks by the terrific seas. The native sea lion of this coast is about twice the size of the fur seal, the old male being from 10 to 11 feet in length, from eight to nine feet in girth, and weighs on an average 1200 pounds. The females are not quite half as large, in actual bulk, as the males. Although cowardly in their disposition toward man, the males are among themselves the fiercest fighters in the world. It is hard to obtain an old specimen whose neck is not criss-crossed all over by long, deep gashes, or old scars, made by the powerful teeth of jealous rivals."

How He Secured His Title. F. E. Eldridge, who guides the destinies of the Pasco News, tells us good a story as this on himself. It appears that he wears the title of "Colonel."

Mr. Eldridge related to a friend of the East Oregonian how he acquired that title. He went to one of the Portland hotels and signed his name on the register. The proprietor came along, looked over the list of arrivals, and thought the Pasco News man appeared like a suspicious character. He therefore marked before the name the letters "col." to indicate to the clerk that he was to "collect" from the journalist and run no risks. A reporter scrutinized the list, saw "col." before Eldridge's name, and the next morning appeared a personal mention of "Col. F. E. Eldridge, of Pasco, Wash.," being in the city. "Col." Eldridge thinks indeed that some men not born great, or who have not achieved greatness, have tilted greatness thrust upon them.

The Toledo Leader relates that two deer were recently discovered within the corporate limits of Newport. One of them was killed before reaching the bay, and the other one after crossing over to the south side.

Daily Guard, November 2.

HORSE PURCHASED.—George W. Gill, yesterday purchased from the McKenzie stock farm the 2-year-old colt, "McClanahan," paying \$375. This colt is of excellent stock and of great promise.

Daily Guard, November 2.

A RECEPTION.—The reception at the Chamberland Presbyterian church last evening passed off pleasantly. Rev. C. A. Wesley received and introduced the guests to the new pastor, Rev. J. E. Longbottom, and his wife, while the Ladies Aid Society served coffee and cake to all who wished. About 300 were present and a most enjoyable evening was had in social converse, music, etc.

NOT SOLD.—It having been reported that Dr. Sharples had sold his prune crop, that gentleman authorizes us to state that no sale has yet been made although several parties are negotiating for the same.

PRUNES BARGAINED.—T. A. Clarke, of Salem, representing Chicago parties, has bargained for the dried prunes owned by the Eugene Canning & Packing Company and N. Humphrey, and it is supposed a sale has been made. The price agreed upon is 7 cents per pound for the Italians and 5 cents for the silvers and French. At such prices a bearing prune orchard is as good property as a gold mine.

A CORRECTION.—In a recent issue of the GUARD a summary of the appraised value of the real and personal property of the estate of the late T. D. Edwards was given. By some mistake it was far too large. The appraisal was as follows: Real estate, \$13,250; personal property, \$2,405.

A Terrible Accident.

TERRILL, Miss, Nov. 3.—People for miles around had gathered to attend Sells Bros' circus and witness the parade. The principal business streets were crowded with people to see the parade and awnings and windows of second stories of business houses were filled with spectators. On the awning of the Mississippi store and in front of the house of Morris Brin, an unusually large crowd of people had congregated to get a good view of the parade, 500 or more being on the awning, and the sidewalk beneath was jammed. When the parade reached a point directly in front of the Mississippi store, the awning in front of the building collapsed and tumbled to the sidewalk and on to the people beneath who numbered at least six or seven hundred. The awning gave way near the building with an awful crash, iron columns falling and crushing and smashing the large plate glass windows of both buildings. The picture presented an awful spectacle as the moving avalanche of human beings was dashed to a terrible fate below. More than a hundred people were seriously injured and several fatally.

Taken to Iowa.

WINFIELD, Ill., Nov. 5.—Peter Cline, son of Farmer Cline, residing near here, was arrested in an Iowa town three years ago for robbery. He made his escape before he was taken to prison and was not recaptured until Friday, and then under peculiar circumstances.

After his escape, \$50 reward was offered, but no one succeeded in getting it. Two weeks after his escape three years ago, a supposed woman made her appearance at Farmer Cline's and was introduced as a sister. Miss Cline had gentlemanly callers and everything went well.

Today, however, an officer from Iowa put in an appearance and arrested the supposed woman, who proved to be Peter Cline, who had for three years worn female garments and made his home here, entirely unsuspected. Cline has been taken to Iowa.

Brownsville Times: J. A. Winter, an old time photographer of this place, left Thursday morning for his home in Jefferson. He has rented his gallery there.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Daily Guard, November 2.

W H Godfrey vs John Maxwell; appeal. Judgment of justice court reversed.

J L McDaniel vs John Zinkler and Albert Ruggier; to recover money. The following jury was taken this morning at 9 o'clock in the above case: David Harris, Harvey Linder, J B Haskell, Frank Hyland, J P Ramsey, J B Salsman, George Neet James Hinton, R Edwards, David Thompson, J F Smith and John Wheeler.

On trial. J C Goodale vs W A McEee et al; to recover money. Continued.

W D Berton vs M Svarverud et al; to recover money. Continued. State of Oregon vs J B Mosby; threat to commit murder. Undertaking continued for the term.

C W Washburne, assignee vs G M Jackson et al; equity. J W Cherry appointed receiver in the above suit as prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, upon filing herein his bond with two or more sufficient sureties in the sum of \$5000.

Elizabeth Conner vs E P Coleman, admr; foreclosure. F C Matteson appointed referee to take the evidence and report the same to the court at the next regular term thereof.

S H Edwards vs Samuel Lucas et al; foreclosure. Decree. Judgment for plaintiff of \$1027.55, interest at 10 per cent and \$100 attorney fee.

Daily Guard, November 2.

The case of I. L. McDaniel vs John Zinkler and Albert Ruggier, to recover money, came to a sudden termination shortly after we went to press yesterday afternoon, by the attorneys of the plaintiff moving for a non suit, which was granted by the court.

At this time all jurors except those drawn in the cases now on trial were excused for the term.

J D Matlock vs A Wheeler, E J Crawford, J N B Fuller; to recover money.

The following jury was taken in the case: David Harris, Wm McGee, H B Salsman, Geo Neet James Hinton, J B Salsman, Harvey Linder, David Linder, David Thompson, Frank Hyland, A M Bailey, H H Ruth and A S McClure.

On trial.

Daily Guard, November 2. Circuit court adjourned for the term Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

The following additional proceedings were had after our Saturday's report:

S S Stevens et al vs T T Barnhart et al; appointment of receiver. Receiver's report filed and no objection being filed he is discharged.

Frank Ross vs E J Fraser; appeal from Justice court. Motion for rehearing overruled.

The following allowances were made, to-wit: Geo M Brown, dist atty fees.....\$138 00 M O Wilkins, reporter fees..... 101 95 G W Kinsey, attorney fee State vs Adkins..... 20 00

J E Young, attorney fee State vs Shilling..... 20 00 Geo Gross, bailiff grand jury.... 18 00 Geo Freeman, bailiff for court.... 36 00 J W Scott, bailiff for court..... 36 00 J M Williams, deputy district attorney..... 10 00

State of Oregon vs Duncan Scott, under sentence for adultery. The attorneys for defendant moves the court that Lane county pay for a transcript of the papers in said cause for appeal to the supreme court, and it appearing that he has no money or property with which to pay the same, it is therefore ordered that the county pay said charges and that they be taxed as costs on the final trial of this cause.

W C Washburne, assignee, vs G M Jackson and J E Butler; equity. Continued.

W C Washburne, assignee, vs R L Salsman and A J Johnson. Continued.

In the case of J D Matlock vs A Wheeler, E J Crawford, J N B Fuller and J C Goodale, to recover money, the jury found a verdict for plaintiff of \$1,577.00, and for \$161 attorney fees. It was ordered that attorneys for defendant have 30 days in which to file a bill of exceptions on appeal to the supreme court.

D M Osburn & Co, a corporation vs Chas E Byers et al; foreclosure. Continued.

Thomas Day vs Mike Schneider et al; equity. Continued.

A G Hovey vs Thos Chapple et al; to recover money. Continued.

Assignment of G M Jackson. Continued.

The Mitchell, Lewis & Co vs Malvina J Hays; to recover money. Taken on under advisement.

Carr L Delaney vs Clayton D Delaney; divorce. Default and referred to J E Young to take testimony. Decree of divorce.

John McCollum vs A H Fisk, Eli Perkins and Josiah Callison, county commissioners; to recover money. Continued.

S B Eakin, trustee, vs the Eugene Canning Co et al. Order for the sheriff to make deed.

It was given out that the old pilgrim had sworn off, but the following from the Condon Globe of last Saturday, would seem that his good resolution was of short duration: S. P. Haskell, the "pilgrim" tramp printer, stopped in town a couple of days the first of the week, sampling Condon's tanglefoot. He has probably been in more printing offices than any man in the United States, and is still on the go, leaving here Wednesday for south-east points, expecting to stop at Fossil, Mitchell, Long Creek and Harney.

FOOTBALL GAME.—Sunday's Albany Herald: The game of football at Corvallis yesterday between the State University boys and the Agricultural College boys resulted in a score of 18 to 0 in favor of the Corvallis boys. The Eugene boys played a very nice game, but lacked practice to hold their own against the thoroughly practiced Corvallis team.

The school superintendent conflict in Union county results in a victory for Miss Nellie Stevens over the contestant, J. L. Carter. Judge Clifford rendered the decision. It is supposed the case will go to the supreme court. Miss Stevens resided for years in Eugene.

It is time to begin taking leaves from the sidewalks.

Personal.

Daily Guard, November 2.

Z. Davis visited Harrisburg today. J. M. Shelley, of Portland, is in the city.

Geo. Fisher is in Portland on a short business trip. Darwin Bristow, of Cottage Grove, visited Eugene today.

H. D. Miller and family have gone to San Jose, Cal., to reside. Prosecuting Attorney Brown has returned to his home at Roseburg.

Attorney Skipworthy went to Junction City this morning on legal business.

Miss Mae Huff went to Portland on this morning's local train for a short visit.

J. B. McGee, superintendent of the Annie mine, went to Portland this morning.

Rev. J. E. Snyder and J. L. Ziegler returned home from Philomath this afternoon.

Eli Bangs went to Florence yesterday to look over his stage route. He will probably be back Saturday night or Sunday.

Hon. H. R. Kincaid and wife and son Webster returned this morning from a three weeks' visit to San Francisco and vicinity.

Attorney A. M. Crawford, of Roseburg, is here in attendance upon circuit court. Mr. Crawford served as receiver of the land office at Roseburg during President Harrison's term.

Clarence Witter, Mel Henderson and Sam Ferguson, the latter of Long Tom, arrived here from Prineville, via the McKenzie road, yesterday. They report little or no snow on the summit of the mountain when they crossed. Witter and Henderson will probably remain here during the winter.

Daily Guard, November 2.

Geo. W. Rinkelast is in Eugene again.

Walter Edris returned home from Corvallis night.

W. W. Haines went to Albany and Lebanon today.

Dow Huff, of Roseburg, made Eugene a visit today.

Mr. Fogle went to Junction City today to visit his son.

Postmaster Curran of Cottage Grove was again here today.

Miss Mae Huff returned home from Portland last evening.

Judge Fullerton left for his home at Roseburg yesterday afternoon.

George Fisher arrived home from Portland Saturday evening.

Mel Henderson started on his return to Prineville Saturday.

Jack Poill is suffering from a broken rib caused by a fall from a fruit tree while pruning.

Darwin Yoran went to Portland Sunday morning and will probably return this evening.

Rev. J. A. Hanna leaves on the overland train tonight to spend the winter in Los Angeles, Cal.

President Chapman went to Salem this morning, where he will deliver a lecture on "King Lear."

Mrs. Jas. Casey and son Thomas, of Woodburn, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. M. A. Hunsaker.

Mrs. Wm. Myers, who has been visiting in Portland for several days, returned home on last night's train.

Col. B. F. Alley, editor of the Florence West, arrived here last evening. He went to Portland on this morning's local train.

Brownsville Times: Owen Osburn, formerly a druggist in this place, is in the city. He is accompanied by his family.

Mr. C. J. Rita, of Walla Walla, Wash., came up on the local yesterday afternoon and is visiting with relatives and friends in this city.

Miss Rose Bloch, of Portland, who takes part in the entertainment Wednesday evening, arrived here on this afternoon's train, and while in Eugene will be the guest of Mayor Friendly and wife.

C. A. Utley returned home last evening from a ten days' sojourn in Portland. While in that city he had several operations performed on his throat which has been troubling him for several months.

Hon. Chas K. Wilkinson, accompanied by his grandmother, arrived here yesterday afternoon direct from his old home in Wisconsin. Mr. Wilkinson did not hear of his brother's death until he arrived in Portland.

J. Delaney and wife arrived here from Walla Walla, Wash., on last night's train, where they have been residing for a few years. After a visit with relatives and friends in Lane county, they expect to go to California to seek a location.

A letter from Dr. Payton, who is now visiting in North Carolina for his health, conveys the information that he will return to his home in San Jose, Cal., within several weeks. Reports that he will reside permanently in the east are without foundation.

MILLIONAIRE PAPER TEARERS.

Visitors to the New York stock exchange frequently comment on the fact that the floor of the board room is thickly strewn with tiny pieces of paper. Each broker carries a small memorandum pad, and as he becomes excited he tears off a page and proceeds to convert it into the largest number of infinitesimal pieces of which his fingers are capable. Some uncommonly nervous brokers will destroy two or three pads a day in this manner.

Henry Clews is a tireless paper tearer. When he is talking business in his office his hands are restlessly reducing paper to snowflakes which he throws into the air and watches with apparent interest as they scatter over the floor and furniture. He probably tears up more paper, and tears it finer, than any other man on Wall street. Jay Gould was also somewhat addicted to the habit of paper tearing, although like his friend Russell Sage, he faded it and twisted it and played with it for quite a while before destroying it. John H. Inman tears up a great deal of paper while talking. General Samuel Thomas not only tears it up, but frequently puts in his mouth and chews in an absent minded way. J. Pierpont Morgan will carefully make ribbons out of a sheet of note paper while meditating upon some financial problem. John D. Rockefeller, when interested in conversation, will make figures, letters and fantastic characters on his pad. When he fills a pad with characters he will tear it off, crumple it up and throw it away and then begin on another page.

The chairman of the democratic state central committee of West Virginia is conducting a unique campaign. He started Wilson, the author of the Wilson bill, Burke Cochran and John K. Cowan, of Baltimore, on a tour of the state in a special train to make speeches at stations and towns by the way. A Mr. Frazer, of Martinsburg, in that state was on the train. He is a woolen manufacturer. He employs 700 persons in his factory. He brought samples of the goods he manufactures along with him. He stated that he has orders ahead to keep his mill running eight months. Before the passage of the Wilson bill he never had orders ahead for more than three months. He exhibited his samples! Goods that he sold for \$2.25 under the McKinley law he is now selling for \$1.75 a yard. Goods that he sold for \$1.50 under the McKinley law, he is now selling at \$1.18 a yard. Goods that he sold for \$1 under the McKinley law, he is now selling at 75 cents a yard, and so on. He has not reduced the wages of his employes nor does he expect to, on the contrary, with the increased demand for woolen goods, under the stimulus of natural prices he expects to be able to increase the wages of his laborers within a short time.

The czar is dead. It is almost impossible with the information at hand and obtainable to form a just estimate of the deceased emperor. It is certain however, that he was in favor of preserving peace in Europe, and all his efforts were in that direction. But a dark stain is left on his memory by reason of cruelties and death perpetrated on political offenders. The Siberian exiles who stumbled and dragged themselves along the many snow clad weary miles to the scenes of their horrible punishment will justly breathe sighs of satisfaction on learning of the death of their persecutor, and remembering their fate, and that of those who fell by the wayside on the long, cruel marches, and in the mines and dungeons of Siberia, only cold sympathy will be extended him by liberty loving people. The days of kings and autocrats are about numbered in Europe. Even now some of them hold but the semblance of power. The new czar has a grand opportunity before him in becoming the emancipator of a great nation if he so desires.

During the fiscal year that closed June 30 a great number of American railway securities and other stocks and bonds were sold by their holders in Great Britain and sent back home to us. This depressed the price of stocks and bonds in the United States and accounts largely for the low price of such properties during the past year. Thus much European capital was withdrawn from us. There are signs, however, that the selling movement in Europe has come to an end. If the tariff question were once disposed of, commercial business here would pick up again rapidly.

Lady Woods, the Jersey cow that took the prize at the milk test during the California state fair last month, gave 116 1/2 pounds of milk during the three days' test.

Wheat is now advancing slowly.

Prune orchards will be largely planted during the present fall and coming spring. Trees can be procured for a very small sum, labor is cheap, and no better time could be selected to make a start in this line. Lane county climate and soil are favorable to prune and fruit culture and a few years hence there should be hundreds of carloads shipped annually instead of a few as at present.

The use of the bridge across the Willamette at Eugene for footraces and training should be strictly prohibited by the city and county authorities having the same in charge. The spectacle of breech-clouted men running through this public place hardly comes within the lines of decency. Crowds congregating on the bridge delay travel, scare horses, and are liable to cause runaways. The city has police control of the bridge to the middle of the river.

The New York World gives this as an illustration of the mixed condition of New York democratic politics: Smith M. Weed, of Clinton county, has been about as replaceable a foe of the state democratic machine and as firm a friend of President Cleveland as there is in the state. The report that he has endorsed the state ticket and may even speak on the stump for Senator Hill adds to the complexities of this canvass and illustrates pearly the truth that "politics makes strange bedfellows."

Often there is irony in fate. An striking illustration is now held up before the view of the people of the world. Alexander, the dead czar of Russia, banished millions of Jews from his empire, causing untold misery, want and destitution to the unfortunate people. When he realized that death was approaching he became anxious about the succession to the throne, and arranged a marriage between a princess of royal blood and his oldest son the heir apparent, the present czar. The son violently objected, having no love for the princess selected. After many stormy scenes the father triumphed. The secret of the son's opposition was that he is violently in love with a beautiful daughter of the banished race, a Jewish actress of St. Petersburg. The report that he offered to renounce the throne for an allowance of \$150,000 per year has the semblance of probability.

There is a city ordinance providing that cordwood shall not be piled in the streets or alleys longer than a reasonable time for sawing and storing the same. This ordinance has never been enforced and in consequence the streets are used in many places for wood that is held for sale that in many instances remains almost the entire year to the annoyance of pedestrians, besides giving the streets an unsightly appearance. While it might not be best to enforce this wholesome ordinance the present season, and compel parties who are using public property for private purposes to remove the wood, it would be well that public notice be given next spring that the ordinance would be made effective.

In view of the great number of postoffice burglaries and highway mail robberies, the postmaster-general has issued offers of reward as follows: One thousand dollars for the conviction of any person in any United States court of the charge of robbing the mails while being conveyed to a mail car attached to a railway train; \$500 for the conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of attempting to rob the mails being conveyed over any post route other than a railway; \$250 for the conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of attempting to rob the mails being conveyed over any post route; \$150 for the arrest and conviction of any person in any United States court on the charge of breaking into a postoffice and stealing; and \$200 reward where the amount stolen exceeds \$500.

Governor Pennoyer cannot be otherwise than unique. His thanksgiving proclamation, again issued in advance in that of the president, is another specimen of his erratic humor. He quotes from the sacred volume: "In the day of prosperity be joyful, but in the day of adversity consider." The governor has been on the "consider" ever since his chances for the United States senate were rudely blasted by the popular defeat last June. Yet he may still be joyful as any man with a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars can get a pair of overalls and a coat, and an occasional square meal of bacon and beans. Then the \$1500 a year of the governor, straitened out by unconstitutional makeshifts to \$2500, is not a cause for protracted lamentation.

Wheat is now advancing slowly.