

Killed the First Bird.

Ashland Tidings: "The boys" occasionally undertake to argue our pioneer townsman, O. Coolidge, out of the truth in regard to his well known prowess as a sportsman, but nevertheless he is able to hold his own with the best of 'em yet, though his eyesight is sometimes not so unerring as it used to be. The following legal document which followed back Mr. Coolidge from his recent Chinese pheasant hunt in Lane county is liable to cause some of the younger sportsmen in town to put up the price of the cigars for mistaking his ability to successfully cope with the first "Chinaman" that he got a fair chance at:

I, D. W. Coolidge, being first duly sworn on oath, state that I am personally acquainted with one, Orlando Coolidge, of Ashland, Jackson county, State of Oregon, that I accompanied said O. Coolidge upon a hunting expedition in or through what is known as the Pleasant Hill country, that upon the first day of September, 1895, between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock a. m. of said day while walking through the premises of one Robert Schermer, more particularly described as the Russell Mulholland D. L. C. in Tps. 18 and 19 S., R. 2 W., two Mongolian or Denny pheasants arose from the stubble at short intervals and attempted to escape by flight, that said O. Coolidge was at the time holding in his hands a firearm, more particularly described as a Baker hammerless shotgun having two barrels, that to my knowledge were loaded, that said O. Coolidge killed both said pheasants at two different shots, that to my personal knowledge said O. Coolidge had never before discharged said gun in Lane county, and further affiant saith not.

D. W. COOLIDGE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by the said D. W. Coolidge this 7th day of September, 1895.

A. E. WHEELER,
Notary Public.

HE ATE HORSESTEAKS.

A. W. Nye Says They are all Right, Too.

Pendleton E. O.: A. W. Nye has returned from Switzer Island with renewed strength and two stories. One is about big apples. He gathered a crowd about him on Main street and related how he picked apples from the trees on Switzer Island so large he could not get them in his overcoat pocket. One of the average size was large enough for four men to eat at one time. This was proven by producing one of the apples from the pocket of his sack coat. They are really elegant specimens of the Oregon apple, of immense size and perfect in flavor.

Mr. Nye's story next told was in answer to the question asked by a friend: "What makes you look so much better, Ad?"

"Been eating horse steaks," replied the returning tourist. "I went down on the Columbia river and John Switzer and I were discussing the question of eating horse meat. To settle the question we killed a yearling colt and cut up the meat in steaks, roasts and boiling pieces. As we were doing the work, my stomach revolted at the thought of eating the queer food, but I went right on, and finally the first steak was cooked. Say, friends, it was as fine meat as I ever ate. You cannot tell it from good beefsteak, and if as good beefsteak were always served, no one would ever kick on that score.

"We ate the colt's meat fried, broiled, roasted, boiled and in every other conceivable style, and pronounced it first class. When a quarter was hung up, no one but an expert could tell it from a quarter of beef, and I honestly believe a butcher could hang up a quarter in his shop and sell it to regular customers, who would never detect the difference. The grain is fine and the flavor is just such as would suit an epicure."

Mr. Nye will send for some of the meat, invite a few of his friends to the feast and demonstrate that canyuse steaks are good enough for a king.

Daily Guard, September 13.

A UNION CHURCH.—Articles of incorporation were filed in the secretary of state's office yesterday by the Walker Union church by John L. Hunter, trustee of the First Baptist church of Creswell; John F. Walker, trustee of Coast Fork church; A. H. Lyons, trustee of Walker church; Geo. F. Sears, trustee of Cottage Grove church; incorporators; location, Walker, Lane county; value of property, \$600.

Daily Guard, September 13.

PACKING FRUIT COMPLETED.—The packing of Italian prunes at the Norris Humphrey fruit farm has been given up on account of the rain. The balance of Mr. Humphrey's crop will be dried. It is too bad that the rain came and stopped the work of shipping this product to the East, as this section was being liberally advertised as a fruit growing center.

Daily Guard, September 13.

FROM NEBRASKA.—Two wagon loads of people passed through here this morning from Nebraska bound for Florence. They had been on the road over five months and looked as if they were desirous of a rest. At Florence they can live easily, even if they do not work much, while if they rustle they are sure to make some money.

NEW APPARATUS, ETC.—The executive committee of the board of regents, U. of O., have ordered apparatus to the amount of \$500 for Prof. Young's room. Prof. Young holds the chair of political economy and history. This will give him the necessary apparatus. Ten dozen chairs with table attachments were ordered for the lecture room, and a number of hat racks were also ordered.

Daily Guard, September 13.

FORTHE MINES.—City Recorder B. F. Dorris and Attorney J. E. Young left this morning for the Blue River mines, where they will spend two or three days. Attorneys Bilyeu & Young have recently purchased a mine in that district and Mr. Young goes to that place to take a look at it. During Recorder Dorris' absence, Attorney Geo. A. Dorris will be acting recorder.

THE OPENING.

A Busy Day at the University—Lots of New Students.

Daily Guard, September 10.

The University of Oregon opened its doors this morning upon a bright and new school year. The program posted upon the bulletin boards announced the following order of exercises for the day: 10 a. m., students' assembly; 11 a. m., address to students; 1 p. m., assignment of advisers; 1 p. m., examination for admission, in president's office.

Though assembly was announced for 10 o'clock yet long before that time many students might be seen wending their way toward the university campus, and by 9 o'clock the halls and various departments of the different buildings were thronged with professors, students and visitors. Many new students were there and strange faces were to be seen mingling everywhere with the merry, eager crowds of students. They all sought the bulletin boards; many spent the time while waiting viewing the many rare collections in Professor Condon's room while as fast as possible others were being registered in President Chapman's room. The gymnasium and dormitory received their share of visitors, while the new laboratories in Deady Hall were the scenes of no little attraction.

Among those present, ever alert for the best interests of the school, were Regents Hendricks, Hovey and Friendly. President Bloss of the State Agricultural College was there too, with his pleasant smile for everyone and seemed to be taking as much interest in everything as if he were at home in his own college.

At the dormitory 38 boarders and roomers have registered, and 50 rooms in all are engaged. The dormitory will accommodate 74 persons, and Mrs. Watkins, matron, hopes to have it crowded during a part of the year. Last year the dormitory opened up with 36 occupants, both boys and girls being kept there. The general average last year was 50. Only boys are kept this year. Two and possibly three educational departments will be located in the dormitory this year. This is owing to a lack of room in either Deady or Villard Halls. E. B. McElroy, professor of Ethics, will occupy the room used as gentlemen's parlor last year and Miss Philura Mureh, tutor in modern languages will use the ladies parlor. No apartment has yet been assigned to the department of music, under Prof. Baker, but the matter will be decided by the regents at their next meeting and it is likely that a room in the south end of the dormitory will be designed for that purpose.

At 10 o'clock all assembled in the auditorium of Villard Hall. At least 400 students were present at this opening exercise of the university. President Chapman, presided, and the professors each made announcements to the students in regard to recitations, etc. This work finished, Prof. Baker favored the assembly with a selection upon the piano, after which Dr. I. D. Driver, was introduced and delivered the address of welcome to the students of '96.

The work of organization of classes begun in earnest this afternoon and in a short time recitations will be heard in their regular order.

The number of new students registered today is 93. It will be impossible to tell the total number registered until the work of registration is finished.

New Cases.

The following circuit court cases were filed today:

Nels Allison vs E. J. Fraser et al; foreclosure and to set aside deed. Judgment is asked for \$600.

S. L. Lytle, executrix estate of A. Lytle, deceased, vs Martin Engbreitson; to cancel bond for deed.

Daily Guard, September 10.

A NOISY CROWD.—Last night a tramp hauled a bottle of alcohol into the city jail through the grates to three fellow hobs, who had been arrested and imprisoned for assaulting Geo. Severn, last Saturday. Soon they were "full to overflowing" and they made night hideous with their unearthly yells. The police officers at last caught his trampship, who furnished the spirits and he now languishes in the bastle with his friends.

They were arraigned Acting City Recorder Geo. A. Dorris this afternoon. Two of them plead guilty to the charge of disturbing the peace and were each sentenced to 5 days work on the streets. One plead not guilty and the recorder very considerably gave him 10 days. The fellow who furnished the whisky got 20 days.

BRYAN IN OREGON.—Salem Journal: Senator Jeff Myers, of the state board of agriculture, returned from Portland last night. He spent two days with Congressman Bryan, with whom he was charmed. He says Bryan will speak twice at the state fair on Colonge. Bryan will not be at Portland exposition Sept. 27 and 28 as the Oregonian announces, but will speak at Salem at the state fair on those dates. He will speak nowhere but at Salem in Oregon. He will not charge the people of Oregon a cent but is quite anxious. Senator Mitchell will be in Salem the last four days of the fair and will probably speak on the Nicaragua canal.

FAREWELL PARTY.—Union Scout: A very pleasant social party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Eakin Monday evening in honor of Geo. Ostrander. The evening was spent in conversation and games, interspersed with music. Refreshments were served. Guy left last evening for Eugene, where he will attend the University of Oregon this winter. Mr. and Mrs. Ostrander accompanied their son and will remain a week.

APPLE RATE.—The Southern Pacific R. R. in connection with Eastern roads is now ready to forward shipments of green apples in quantities of 50,000 lbs or over at a rate of \$1.00 per hundred pounds to Chicago, or points East, including New York, Boston, Philadelphia and common points thereto.

MARRIED.—At the residence of the bride's parents, at Pleasant Hill, Sept. 10, by Rev. I. N. Mulkey, Fred R. Welch and Lucy M. Snow.

"THE NEW WOMAN."

Do Not "Cackle" at Her is the Advice of President Chapman.

Corvallis Times: "The New Woman" was the subject

of a lecture by President Chapman of the State University at the court house Wednesday night, and on account of a downpour of rain but a small audience was in attendance. The lecture was a part of the evening's entertainment by the Normal Institute, and in addition to it there was a neatly rendered recitation by Miss Minnie Dittmer, and songs by the popular bachelor quartette and other singers. President Chapman is heartily in sympathy with the "New Woman" movement and addressed himself to the task of removing prejudice against it, and with much earnestness and force. Whether or not our women were to wear bloomers, he said was a matter to be left entirely to the tastes of women, who were the persons chiefly concerned, and the women might be relied upon not to do anything unwomanly in the matter or manner of their dress. The storm of objection and criticism that was meeting the advent of the "New Woman" were the same storm objections hurled at evolution by pulpits, press and public when Darwin first promulgated the theory. This storm would with the lapse of time pass away just as it did with evolution, and we are all to become the friends of the "New Woman" just as we have become believers in evolution. When the stranger enters a barn yard all the hens set up a cackling yarl after the hen that intends to harm them. Neither the stranger nor the "New Woman" intends harm, and the cackling raised at the approach of the latter is as unwarranted as the cackling at the former.

"The best intelligence in the country," President Chapman said, "was in the woman. Their minds are lighter, but made of better stuff. In the universities where they are admitted, women are snatching the prizes away from the men. There is no fear that the 'New Woman' will ruin the home. A majority of women are born to and will marry. There are many women, though with ambition for business, professional or artistic pursuits, and there is no need to spilt homes by denying them the opportunity to pursue their ambition."

"President Chapman is an entertaining speaker and he deeply interested his audience."

MACHINERY ARRIVED.—Cottage Grove Leader: "The first of two cars, loaded with heavy iron castings arrived Wednesday from Portland for the new mill to be placed for working the rich gold in the Champion mine in the Bohemia gold district. The boiler is said to be wider than some of the trail over which it must go. We saw one wheel of large dimensions. One casting weighs 4,500 pounds and the whole outfit looks like business. We hope the enterprising proprietors of the Champion may be successful in grinding out several millions of gold bullion in the near future. Two cars of similar material are expected to arrive any day from Chicago to be placed in the Golden Star mine of the Jennings Brothers. It looks as though there was about to be a 'numerous' and good sized move in Bohemia. There are good indications of a general move in Bohemia which will cause things to hum. There should be a shaking up of the mouldy dry bones in Bohemia and south Lane. If mines cannot be successfully worked without paralyzing everyone who has any business to do with them, the quicker all 'shut up shop' the better for all concerned."

FROM PENDLETON.—East Oregonian: "Miss Clara Condon, daughter of Prof. Condon, natural history professor at the State University at Eugene, arrived this morning. Miss Condon has been employed to teach the kindergarten at the Pendleton academy. Arthur J. Douglass left Thursday night on the west bound train for Eugene to enter the State University. He enters to take the full regular course. At the close of the school year in June he will re-enter the Portland Business college to complete the regular and take the special courses in banking, shorthand and typewriting."

HEPPNER PERSONALS.—Gazette: Walter Van Dux took his departure for Eugene yesterday and will enter the State University there for the coming school year. Walter is one of our bright young men and we bespeak for him success in the pursuit of his studies. Miss Lulu Matlock, daughter of Mayor J. D. Matlock, of Eugene, arrived Wednesday and is now visiting with Morrow county relatives. Miss Matlock is on her return home from an extended visit with relatives at Pendleton.

COMPLIMENTARY.—Salem Statesman: Frederick S. Dunn, the new professor of Greek and Latin, has arrived from his home at Eugene and will be numbered among the residents at the northeast corner of Center and High streets in future. He is highly qualified for the chair of ancient languages, having completed a three years' course at Harvard University of Cambridge, Massachusetts, and being a graduate of the University of Oregon at Eugene. He is a young man of sterling character, also.

Football Forbidden.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—The faculty of Georgetown university has issued an edict forbidding students of the university from organizing a football team or engaging in football games. It will be remembered that young Eahne, a student of the university, died last fall from injuries received in a football game.

Does Not Want a Third Term.—ROCHESTER, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Lucian T. Youmans, sister of President Cleveland, said emphatically today that the president for personally he would not be a candidate for third term, and did not believe in it.

Hop Picking in California.

UNION, Cal., Sept. 15.—Hop picking is now in full blast in the valley, and with few exceptions growers are harvesting crops. Late rains proved slightly damaging, but cool weather following prevented general disaster.

Jenkins & Rohrer will reopen the butcher shop on Eighth street about the first of next month.

"BLACK ALDER" RUINED.

A Drunken Rider Almost Kills a Valuable Race Horse and Loses Himself

Sunday's Salem Statesman: "Another mishap occurred during the evening which did not result so well. A valuable running horse, the well-known 'Black Alder,' the property of R. R. Hayes of Eugene, has been at the fair ground some weeks in the care of Jim Parker. Jim was in the city with the horse yesterday intending to ship the horse to Roseburg by last night's train in a special car, but through the day it appears the man drank so much that he did not exactly know what he was doing. He mounted the horse and rode him around the streets quite a little until the chief police thought it best, about dark, to investigate the matter and take charge of man and horse. Parker saw the officers approaching and started off at a lively gallop. This was the last seen of them until about 9 o'clock when 'Black Alder' was caught near the Catholic church, with no rider, and himself ruined as a race horse. He had been ridden almost to death and two bad gashes had been cut under the front legs as though by a wire fence, severing two arteries. The horse was taken to the Club stables, where Dr. Mitchell sewed up the wounds and took care of him. Diligent search up to a late hour failed to find Parker, but it is thought he made his way to the fair grounds after he was thrown."

Later—Parker was found at a late hour in North Salem, wandering around with one shoe gone and the leg of his pantaloons cut half off. He was dazed and didn't know what had happened to him, but after being "pointed" he made his way back to the city where he will mourn over his work today."

A private letter from Elzie Pickard to R. R. Hayes says "Black Alder" is not permanently injured. However, he will be unable to enter the races this fall, and this will be quite a loss to Mr. Hayes.

Probate Matters.

Estate of Isaac Condon, deceased; Maria Vanderfort files her bond of \$1000, as administrator, with Frank Knowles as surety.

Guardianship of A. A. King, an insane person; petition for letters of guardianship. Probable value of estate \$5,000. Citation ordered issued returnable Sept. 16, 1895.

J. E. Davis was appointed, today, guardian, no contest being made. Estate of Wm. Shields, deceased; T. G. Hendricks appointed administrator. Probable value of estate \$5,000. Bondsmen, S. B. Eakin and Wm. Preston, J. P. Curran, W. S. Christman and James Murray appointed appraisers.

Estate of T. J. Dutton, deceased; Tuesday, Oct. 8, 1895, set for hearing objections to final settlement.

Estate of Joseph Bailey, deceased; cause continued until October 7th.

Heirs of J. Y. Maxwell, deceased; four vouchers filed by J. H. Yates.

Daily Guard, September 10.

LEG BROKEN.—While at Blue River in company with his father and younger brother on a hunting and fishing trip, Archie Livermore of this city had his right leg broken just above the ankle joint, fracturing the point of the internal ankle bone, and also received a severe sprain of the ankle about 5 o'clock Saturday evening. They were camped about four miles above Blue River, 45 miles from Eugene, and Archie and his brother had started down to Smith's place after hay. Archie attempted to jump out of the wagon and caught his foot in the brake, receiving the injuries above named. His little brother finally succeeded in releasing him from the brake and they made their way back to camp, leaving there yesterday morning about 8 o'clock and arriving here at 5 o'clock last evening. Dr. Loomis was summoned and set the injured limb. The accident was a very painful one owing to the great length of time before medical assistance could be secured. It is thought he will be able to attend the university in a few days with the use of crutches.

Daily Guard, September 14.

FRENCH PRUNES.—County Treasurer J. C. Gray, this morning, presented this office with a basket of French prunes, grown on his orchard north of this city. They are very fine, many of them measuring five by six inches. He has about six hundred bushels of this variety of prunes.

WILL PLANT 130 ACRES.—Cottage Grove Leader: In conversation with Hon. R. M. Venich Monday, we learn that he is arranging for planting 130 acres to fruit trees on his farm up Row River, and expects to commence planting in the near future.

Daily Guard, September 14.

BETTER WEATHER.—The hop fields are swarming with pickers today and work is being pushed. A number of yards will not observe Sunday. The weather has cleared off nicely. Hop growers claim that the rain has not damaged the crop to any great extent.

THANKS.—K. K. Notland, of Richardson precinct, has presented this office with a basket of large luscious grapes that discount the California product. He has about a ton of them, and is thinking of marketing them in Portland.

REHEARING DENIED.—Judge Bean has handed down his opinion in the rehearing of the railroad commission case of Jas. B. Eddy vs Harrison Kincaid. In his decision of the matter he denied a rehearing of the case.

Daily Guard, September 15.

CAVALRY HORSES.—Wm. Frazier shipped two car loads of U. S. cavalry horses to San Francisco on this morning's freight train. Sid Horn went along to look out for them.

Daily Guard September 15.

MARRIAGE LICENSE.—County Clerk Jennings yesterday afternoon issued a marriage license to Mr. J. M. Horn and Mrs. J. A. Beebe, all of Lane county. Both of the parties are above the age of 65 years.

ELECTRIC LIGHTS.—The town of Lenati has a proposition to light that city with electricity. The City Council will decide the matter Monday evening.

NERVE, PLUCK AND ENTERPRISE.

Cottage Grove Leader: The editor Echo-Leader had the pleasure Tuesday of visiting the fine orchard of D. W. Coolidge of Eugene. The orchard is located about two miles south and in plain view of the city.

There Mr. Coolidge is the fortunate possessor of twenty-five acres of magnificent, fertile, rolling land, that by nature seems to have been created for an ideal orchard and a superb home. A few years ago the land was a wilderness of small trees and brush, which have been cut and grubbed up, have given place to an orchard of fifteen acres that is a grand, royal feast to the eyes of any one possessing within their soul an admiration for that which is charmingly glorious almost beyond conception. Fifteen acres and over 400 varieties—all money makers—is it not grand? Fifteen hundred grape vines including seventy varieties, many imported from France—all growing nicely and fairly groaning with the lovely, well filled bunches of grapes that melt in the mouth with their excellent flavor and tender, charming sweetness. Imagine the honey dew dripping from the glorious, angelic petals surrounding the tiny rosebud just bursting out in its pure, glorious sweetness too grand for conception, and you can have a faint clue to the soft, lingering and melting sweetness of those grapes! And yet you hear every day that Oregon is no grape producing state! Stop your nonsense—jostle your liver a few, shake up the mouldering and decaying marrow within those dry bones of your body—get a move on you. Go and see the Coolidge's grape vines and see the luxuries you can raise to enjoy for yourself and children, and to sell for their education, culture and happiness and enjoyment of all that is fascinating in soul and body. Over ten varieties of soft shell almond trees are growing with great promise. Chesnut trees seven years old, grand, beautiful, charming foliage, worth their weight in gold, for beauty, yet one sees their branches covered with delicious chesnuts. Fine apples, pears and prune trees—all splendid specimens of what enterprising cultivation can do. One thousand winter Bartlett pear trees were set out last spring, and they will be special money makers. Just think of large, yellow, tender, mouth melting Bartlett pears in mid-winter! Just think of the millions of mouths all over this great world, waiting with fond, trembling quiver of delight to taste the winter Bartlett—a fruit far superior to the grandest and brightest conceptions of man—a fruit, in all its richness of its magnificent grandeur that should be raised as charming trophies to spread at the royal banquet of the gods and angel hosts within the golden gates of new Jerusalem. Mr. Coolidge plucked a pearl of great price and a royal gem shining with all the rich, glorious brightness of the stars in the heavens, when he found the winter Bartlett pear, and millions all over the world will offer trophies more numerous than the petals falling from the roses, or the snow flakes dropping from the clouds at his feet for a fruit that shall be a blessing to all generations.

NOT IN IT.

The American new women does not appear "in it," from the following, taken from an English exchange:

A few days ago, at a shooting party in the North of Scotland, a lady appeared clad in the orthodox sporting outfit hitherto monopolized by the sterner sex. Although she expended a considerable number of cartridges, she did not succeed in bringing down a single bird. The gamekeeper, after the return of the party, expressed himself as follows: "She apit the gentlemen a' that she cut. She wore the same claes, she smoked, drank a nip o' whuskey, ay an' ance gied a bit swear laich in, bit as for shutin' she cudna hit a barn-door at ten yairds, an' she never ance said 'thank ye' tag masel. If any mair o' her kind come about I'll thro wup ma job."

Heppner Gazette: Hon. W. R. Ellis departed for Portland last Saturday to have his leg, which was broken in the runaway over in Gilliam county during the campaign of '93, examined, and if necessary, again operated upon. Notwithstanding the fact that this limb was broken more than three years ago, it has given Mr. Ellis much trouble ever since that time, and for a few weeks past he has at times suffered great pain. If an operation is necessary we trust Mr. Ellis may soon recover from the same, and that he may again have perfect use of the injured limb.

Students to the U. of O. are arriving on every train from different sections of the state. The people of Eugene extend to them a warm welcome.

Jerry Simpson, when twitted for drinking champagne at Topeka the other night, said: "It is part of my purpose to secure some of the luxuries of life to the common people."

Governor Lord has appointed Hon. Henry E. McGinn to the vacant Multnomah county circuit judgeship. Mr. McGinn is one of the brightest young men in Oregon, and will fill the position with credit to himself and the commonwealth.

Klamath Star, populist: Hermann will go back to congress, as he has done on several occasions, and the kickers, as usual, will return sullenly to their kickys-wickys and formulate some other plan to "save the country" from Hermann in 1898.

Albany Democrat: The railroad commissioners claim to have reduced freight rates in Oregon over \$100,000 the past year. The commissioners didn't do it at all. The railroads did it as a matter of business. These railroad commissioners generally suit the railroads.

The Pacific Mail steamer City of Sydney has established a new ocean record in making the run from Acapulco to San Francisco in five days 19 hours and 33 seconds. This is more than half a day less than the best previously record-d time. Acapulco is 1836 miles from San Francisco, so that an average speed of 13.16 knots an hour was made.

A good many records have been broken this season, both east and west. The latest is from California and is given by the Ontario Record as follows: A Santa Barbara girl, aged 17, got a divorce one day last week at 1:15 o'clock; at 1:20 she was taking out a marriage license; at 1:25 she was hunting a man to tie to; at 1:30 she was married again. Next.

Iowa's corn crop was a little shy last year along with Nebraska and Kansas, but her crop is booming this year and material for the building of corn palaces will be plentiful. An Iowa paper says: Iowa is on dress parade this year. You can't lie about the yield of oats this year, because the truth will go you one better. Let your imagination gush to an outburst, in describing our big corn crop, and yet truth is stronger than fiction. The prospective yield of potatoes is beyond pen description. Our vocabulary is too meager to do the subject justice.

If Parker Pearsons Valentine will come forward and be hanged or take his chances of it, he can have \$300,000. Valentine is wanted in Minnesota for murder, and they want to give him his big estate, bequeathed to him in the will of his mother, Mrs. Lucy A. Valentine. Mrs. Valentine died in Columbia county, Wis., two years ago. She had considerable property of her own; and she inherited about \$35,000 from the estate of her half-brother, Hiram A. Pearsons, the capitalist who was drowned in Lake Michigan. A portion of the property is in San Francisco.

Some people are wondering why the wheat market is so dull. Here is probably the key to the situation: Last season 190 cargoes of grain were shipped from Oregon and Washington seaports, while at present only about fifty ships are known to be available for loading grain at either Portland or Tacoma. That being the case, grain buyers are making but few offers, nor will they until more tonnage is in sight. There are now only ten vessels in port at Portland and most of them are not to be loaded until October. In the face of these facts would it not be wise for farmers to hold on until the situation changes?

There are at the present time, says the Boston Herald, three English poets, each of whom has passed his 80th year and is living in retirement and in the enjoyment of a reputation that is in the past. One is Frederick Tennyson, now in his 90th year, who has carried his art into old age, and is even now preparing a volume for publication. The time was when he seemed to be a greater poet than his brother Alfred, but the laureate long ago left him behind in the race. Another is Mr. Aubrey de Vere, whose father, Sir Aubrey de Vere, was a friend of Wordsworth, and whose poetry is in some sense a reminiscence of the "Lake poets." He has written largely on Roman Catholic subjects, but his work has been better adapted for a small circle than for the multitude. The third is Mr. Philip James Bailey, who 60 years ago was famous as the author of "Festus," but who has so died out of recollection that few of the present generation has ever heard of him. Once he was rated far ahead of Browning in public estimation, and his admirers claimed that he would leave Tennyson out of sight.