

PRES. LOWELL THE DEAD; 8 INAUGURATED INJURED ON I. C. HARVARD'S NEW PRESIDENT INDUCTED INTO OFFICE WITH IMPRESSIVE CEREMONIES. TRAIN FROM STATE FAIR COLLIDES WITH LOCAL PASSENGER AT FARMER, III. BROTHER TO FAMOUS AMERICAN POET - PROMINENT MAN OF EARLY WEST. FATE OF EAST TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET BRIDGE WILL SOON BE KNOWN.

Harvard's New President Inducted into Office with Impressive Ceremonies.

Career of Harvard's New President in Brief. Abbott Lawrence Lowell, born in Boston, December 13, 1856. Graduated from Harvard college in 1877 and from Harvard law school in 1880. Published "Essays on Government" in 1889. Wrote "Governments and Parties in Continental Europe" in 1896. Member of the Boston school board from 1896 to 1899. Appointed a lecturer on government at Harvard in 1897. Elected permanent professor in science of government at Harvard in 1900. Published "Influence of Party Legislation in England and America" in 1902. Published "The Government of England" in 1908. Elected to succeed President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard in January, 1909.

Cambridge Mass., Oct. 6.—Harvard university today installed Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president of that institution, succeeding Dr. Charles W. Eliot, who resigned last year. Traditional forms and ceremonies that have been used at rare intervals for nearly three centuries past, whenever it has been necessary to induct into office a new president of Harvard, were followed to a large extent at today's inauguration. The ceremonies were witnessed by nearly 600 distinguished representatives of universities, colleges and learned societies in all parts of the civilized world. More than 100 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States were represented by their presidents, numbers of these notables being the largest of its kind that has ever taken place in this country. Some of the most famous savants of the old world were in attendance as representatives of the principal universities in Great Britain, Germany, France and other European countries. The presence of these distinguished delegates wearing the academic dress and the var-colored hoods denoting degrees given by universities and colleges all over the world gave added brilliancy to the scene.

Elitist in Character. The inauguration ceremonies took place under the historic elms in the college yard, where a platform and seats had been arranged for the participants and visitors in addition to the delegates already mentioned there were present about 300 officers of Harvard university, an alumni chorus of 120 members, Governor Draper and his staff in full uniform, the mayors of Cambridge and Boston, and a considerable number of distinguished delegates wearing many of whom are holders of honorary degrees of Harvard. Stretching from the front of the platform in both directions a line of distinguished students and graduates, thousands of whom were present and all garbed in black academic gowns. The inauguration ceremonies were of a simple but very impressive character. One of the impromptu features was a tremendous outburst of cheers that greeted the appearance on the platform of Dr. Charles W. Eliot, the beloved president of Harvard who guided the destinies of the famous institution for 40 years.

Impressive Ceremonies. The exercises of the day began shortly after 10 o'clock, when President Lowell, the fellows, overseers, members of the faculty, delegates and guests assembled at Phillips Brooks house and marched in procession to the platform in front of University hall. When all had been seated Sheriff Fairbairn of Middlesex county, wearing his official uniform and carrying his sword, called the assembly to order. The singing of "Laudate Dominum" by the alumni chorus was followed by an offering of prayer. The next event was the delivery of a Latin address of a congratulatory character by a representative of the senior class. President Lowell was then formally inducted into office by the president of the board of overseers, Honorable John D. Long. The features of the ceremony included the presentation to President Lowell of the ancient ceremonial keys of the university, the original charter of 1640 and the official seal of Harvard. At the conclusion of these ceremonies President Lowell delivered his inaugural address, in which he reviewed at length the history of Harvard, its present needs, and outlined the policy of his administration. The conferring of honorary degrees, a song by the alumni chorus, and the

Train from State Fair Collides with Local Passenger at Farmer, III.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Clinton, Ill., Oct. 6.—Miss Clara Watson, aged 24 years, is dead and 19 persons were injured as the result of a head-on collision between a special northbound train loaded with sightseers from the Illinois state fair at Springfield and a southbound local train on the Illinois Central railroad, at Farmer, about 9 1/2 miles west of Clinton. The accident is a small station with few facilities for communicating with the outside world and news of the wreck did not reach here until early today. Although only one person was killed outright in the wreck, it is feared that several others will die. Most of the injured were passengers on the fair train. The train collided at a sharp curve, and in the crash that followed an engine and two cars were demolished. Physicians and nurses have been sent to the scene of the accident on a relief train from here. Among the seriously injured are the following: B. F. Barnes of Farmer City, Engineer J. Clark of Clinton, will probably die; Gibson City, George Carpenter of Springfield, Thomas Bateman of Farmer, Mrs. Thomas Bateman of Farmer, Conductor Donkey, of Clinton, William Jones, of Farmer, Frank McKinley, of Farmer, James Ross of Gibson City, The Misses McCord of DeWitt, Ill., Darius Walter of Farmer City, News Agent Charles Daniels and Baggage man L. W. Large are believed to be fatally injured. Two men who were seriously injured have not yet been identified. It is alleged that the engineer on the north-bound train ignored signals.

PLAN POULTRY SHOW AT PENDLETON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Oct. 6.—Umatilla and Morrow counties will hold a poultry show at Pendleton in January. This is the first effort to make a poultry exhibit on a large scale and promises to be very successful. One of the best poultry judges in the country will be brought to Pendleton for the show and every bird on exhibit will be scored so that the owner may know exactly in what particular his birds are good or defective. In this way the object of the organization, that of building up the poultry industry in the counties of Morrow and Umatilla, will be subserved. The officers of the show are D. C. Gurdane of Heppner, president; E. F. Averill of Pendleton, secretary, and R. Alexander of Pendleton, treasurer. Frank Frazier is chairman of the committee which will work in Umatilla county while President Gurdane will head the committee to work up interest in Morrow county. The name of the organization is to be the Umatilla-Morrow County Poultry association.

SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR BEST EVER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Moro, Or., Oct. 6.—The second county fair to be held in Sherman county has just closed with better results than its promoters had dared to hope for. All departments of farm husbandry and livestock were complete, especially in the draft horses, notably the Percheron and Belgian grades. Professor Potter of the Oregon Agricultural college was judge of the stock exhibit and Professor and Mrs. Hyslop were judges respectively of grains and domestic science departments. E. E. Morgan secured five first prizes with his standard bred stock. The first day was given to local trout on a circular track, all entries being Sherman county horses. A livestock parade was a feature of the first day. Late in the afternoon an automobile race was run over a seven and three-quarter mile straight away course. There were 11 entries. All watches and speedometers of contestants were taken away by the judges. W. H. Ragdale got first with his Cadillac; I. D. Pike, second with an Oldsmobile; Frank Medler, third, with a Reo. The respective time of the three machines were 20, 19 1/2 and 19 1/2 minutes. The grains and domestic arts exhibits have been taken to The Dalles fair.

Suspect Held.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Oct. 6.—Fred Thomas, aged 20 years, is under arrest here charged with a statutory offense, alleged to have been committed at Red Lodge some time ago. Sheriff Bowen arrested him in the Siuslaw valley and is holding him here awaiting the arrival of an officer from Red Lodge.

Hood River Day at Fair.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hood River, Or., Oct. 6.—Friday, October 1, has been set apart as Hood River Day at The Dalles district fair. The day will be devoted to races in which a number of Hood River horses will enter; and the Hood River High school athletic team will participate in the athletic meet.

Brother to Famous American Poet - Prominent Man of Early West.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Dayton, Wash., Oct. 6.—Henry Markham, brother of Edwin Markham, the famous poet, native son of Oregon and early pioneer of Columbia county, is dead. After lingering between life and death for five years, the end came peacefully yesterday. He was 65 years of age. His wife and two sons were with him. Largely attended, the funeral was held today from the residence, six miles north of Dayton, Rev. W. H. Harris of the Christian church officiating. He was laid at rest in the Dayton cemetery. The funeral was representative of the pioneers and their families formed the greater part of the assembly. With the death of Henry Markham, another prominent man of the early west is gone. He was born in Marion county, Or., not far from Oregon City. There he grew to manhood. He often remarked that providence favored Edwin. At the time of his birth the Markham family was in circumstances that permitted of an education for the future poet. Not so with Henry. Born 18 years earlier, he was too busy helping to make a home to think of school and he grew up without an education. The man who died yesterday, however, felt that he helped at least to pave the way for the later triumphs of his younger brother. The brothers left the old homestead in Oregon when they arrived at manhood. Edwin went to California and the history of his fame is familiar to every American. Henry moved to Columbia county 45 years ago and settled on the ranch where he died. He was unlike the poet brother in many respects. In others they were much alike. Recklessness was one of his prominent characteristics. Pioneering was told of his burning out of all here 25 years ago. He believed he should have been arrested without cause and he conceived the plan of escape. Setting fire to the jail, which was a wooden structure, he watched the flames spread until the walls fell. Then almost suffocated from heat and smoke he dashed through the flames to liberty. Besides a wife he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Ella Baker of Kahlotus, and two sons, Ernest and Walter Markham of this place.

STANFIELD TAKES 25 FIRST PRIZES

(United Press Leased Wire.) Stanfield, Or., Oct. 6.—At the eastern Oregon district fair, held at Pendleton last week, Stanfield came out at the head of the list, with 25 first prizes for products from the soil. In addition to the many prizes won by individual exhibitors on livestock and poultry. Stanfield is a new town in northern Umatilla county, in the midst of the Furnish-Coe project. In addition to the 10,000 acres of the Furnish-Coe project are about 15,000 acres of privately owned irrigated lands tributary to the town. Forty buildings are now in course of construction, including a brick depot to be finished in antique oak. About 150 mechanics are living in the townsite in tents and more are in demand to take care of the large amount of building which will keep up all winter.

NEW TOWN MAKES SPLENDID SHOWING AT PENDLETON DISTRICT FAIR.

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CARPENTER DIES FROM INJURIES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Bristol, Wash., Oct. 6.—Alonzo Strout, who fell 20 feet while working on a house being erected by A. E. Woolfart near White Salmon, Friday, is dead. After the accident he was rushed to Binger, a distance of five miles, in an effort to catch a North Bank train for Portland. Arriving too late, he was ferried across the Columbia river to Hood River and sent to Portland on a train. The injuries were so severe that nothing could be done to save his life. He was brought back to Binger, dead. The body was buried today.

Union Painless Dentists

MISS ALTA GEISY is visiting with relatives and friends in Salem. A recent event at Salem was the celebration of the eightieth birthday of Werner Breyman, one of the pioneer merchants and head of one of the best grocery firms in the capital city. The function was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, the latter of whom is the eldest daughter in the family. The occasion was a dinner party in which Mr. Breyman was the guest of honor, and among the delicacies served was venison secured by him on a recent hunt. The Portland Festival chorus held its annual meeting last night at Ellers' hall and the following officers were elected: President, Frederick W. Goodrich; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Miller; second vice president, Edward Lloyd Bayly; secretary, Miss Eva Wells; treasurer, E. S. Miller. The fee for membership will be \$2.50 no matter at what time a member joins, and after a certain limit date those wishing to join will have to take an examination in sight reading and singing. The first rehearsal will be held October 19, in Ellers' hall. The works chosen for production are those announced here yesterday as probable-Elgar's "Banner of St. George," Colebridge-Taylor's "Hawthorn Wedding," "The Song of the Death of Minnehaha," and Father Dominic's "Nature's Morning Hymn."

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Fate of East Twenty-eighth Street Bridge Will Soon Be Known.

At its meeting next week the bridge committee of the city executive board will probably announce what decision it has come to with regard to the East Twenty-eighth street bridge. Engineer J. L. Harrington, when he was in Portland, from Kansas City last week, submitted a final report on the structure, and the committee will in all probability act on the engineer's advice. Just what that report is neither Mr. Harrington nor the executive board, Howard, would say, but it is thought that a way has been devised to repair the bridge and that the repairs can be made at an early date, so that the public may have the use of the bridge which was ordered barricaded by ex-Mayor Young after the executive board had refused to accept it. The contract price of the viaduct was something more than \$60,000. Lloyd forced concrete is the type of construction used. The old executive board rejected the bridge finally after it had been examined and reexamined, both by experts and laymen and found to be exceedingly defective.

SOCIETY

(Social news is a daily feature of The Journal. Any one wishing to insert such news should send it signed to the society editor or telephone it before 10 o'clock in the morning.) Mrs. Lloyd Justin Wentworth was hostess yesterday afternoon at a large tea from 3 to 6 in compliment to her sister, Miss Bertha Stuart, who has been spending the summer with her parents in Arlington, Va., and will be tomorrow night for New York. The Wentworth home on East Twelfth and Welder streets was a beautiful picture with yellow chrysanthemums and candelabra holding yellow shades and papers on mantels and cabinets, complemented with quantities of palms and foliage plants effectively grouped. The same brilliant yellow flowers were used in the dining room, where the table had for its centerpiece a huge bowl of lovely chrysanthemums, and the bonnets and candle shades were in yellow. The guests were Mrs. Richard Nunn, Mrs. Wentworth and Miss Bertha Stuart. Miss Stuart made a stunning figure in a handsome gown of black chiffon. Those serving in the dining room were Mrs. Frank M. Warren Jr., Mrs. W. J. Morrison (Kate Bellinger), Mrs. Gordon Voorries and Mrs. Richard Nunn. In the hall Mrs. Fielding S. Kelly presided over the punch bowl. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. William L. Brewster, Mrs. R. B. Leman, Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw, Miss Ethel Wentworth and Miss Clara Teal. Despite the drizzling rain, there were over 250 guests at yesterday's tea, and many pretty gowns were worn.

Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd entertained yesterday afternoon at a prettily arranged party. There were 10 tables of bridge, and a prize given at each table. The prizes were hats of beautiful and unique design. San Francisco puts forth the claim that its banquet and reception for the president will eclipse all others to appear in the presidential tour. The event took place last night in the stately Norman hall and the guests were the ballroom in the Fairmont hotel, and was lavish in all its appointments. There were 200 guests from among the social, business and political circles of the Golden Gate city. The decorations of the banquet hall were typical of California and are described as the climax of embellishment. Many friends of the Gerlinger family are pained to learn of the death at Seaside yesterday of the little son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Gerlinger of Dallas. The funeral took place at Trinity chapel, Nineteenth and Everett streets, at 2:30 this afternoon. Mrs. Gerlinger has been at Seaside for a couple of weeks, hoping that the change would be of benefit to the child.

Miss Elsie Elmore of Astoria, who went to Ketchikan, Wis., some weeks ago to visit her sister, Mrs. Louis Parker (Miss Floretta Elmore) is now in Chicago, the guest of Mrs. Leroy Woodland. Mrs. Ben R. Job and Miss Emma Job, wife and daughter of Mayor Job of Cottage Grove, arrived yesterday for the wedding of Miss Dorothy Parker and H. F. Coffin, which will be celebrated tonight. Miss Job leaves tomorrow to take up her studies at the University of Oregon at Eugene. She is a distinctly handsome brunette and is much admired wherever she goes. Thomas Robertson, Harold Wells and F. S. Gilbert have returned from a motoring trip to Medford. Miss Alta Geisy is visiting with relatives and friends in Salem.

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The prices of 50-foot lots average \$1150 each, and some of them are as low as \$750. Of course, the large lots referred to will cost more—some of them being worth \$3500—but they are equal in size to three or four ordinary lots, and are very cheap at the prices we have placed upon them.

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Under the general plan of improvements there will be two-foot parking strips between the lot lines and the six-foot cement sidewalks, and nine-foot parking strips between the sidewalks and the roadways. The roadways will be paved with asphalt, 26 feet in width. The sewers, water mains and gas mains, with laterals extending to the parking strips in front of every lot, will be completed before the roadways are paved, so that the streets will never have to be torn up. Shade trees will be planted in all of the nine-foot parking strips.

When you see LAURELHURST, just imagine what it will be like when all of these improvements are completed, and the yards are all covered with green grass, flowers and trees. Then you will understand what you are paying for, and we are satisfied that you will agree with us that our prices are just about one-half of the real value of the property.

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Do not assume that because we have a large number of lots, you can always get the particular one that will suit you. Although every lot in the addition is a good one, some are more desirable than others, and the chances are that if you wait, someone else will have the very one you want, when you get ready to buy.

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