

CHAS. EARHART IS KILLED INSTANTLY BY PISTOL SHOT

FATAL SHOT FIRED BY CASON WHO GIVES "SELF DEFENSE" AS REASON; IS GIVEN RELEASE UPON DEMAND OF A. E. JOHNSON, IONE ATTORNEY

Visitors to the fair, townspeople and all in Heppner were shocked Saturday evening when the word was passed from lip to lip that a man had been killed on the main street.

Earhart then fired at his father. He said his father sidestepped and fired. He didn't know whether or not the two men had met prior to that during the day.

Walt Cason was the first witness called. He opened his remarks to the jury with the statement that he acted in self defense. He said Earhart came up the street within a few feet of him and remarked, "Wait, it is all off."

Ed. Case of Lone Rock testified that he was sitting on the steps at the south side of the hotel and that he heard men quarreling but didn't know who they were or where they were at and for all he knew they might have been across the street.

Hugh Rourke, who testified that he was standing about ten feet from the parties, said he heard three shots but couldn't tell who fired them. He saw no guns. He heard no talk prior to the shooting.

W. D. Newlon was coming up the street and was about even with the steps in front of Woodson's office when he heard a shot fired, and then two more shots. He said he did not see one man strike at the other as he fell.

Deputy Sheriff McDuffee said that he ordered the body taken to Case's undertaking parlors. He saw Mr. Case remove the clothing and saw him take the various articles from his clothing and examined the wound.

For his action in Ione on July 3, 1908, Earhart was sentenced to serve five years in the Oregon State Penitentiary. He did so and was released in the summer of 1913. In Ione he was regarded as a desperate character when under the intoxication of liquor, but was universally well liked when sober.

hold him for. The body of Earhart is at present at Case's Undertaking Parlors in Heppner. Mr. Case said yesterday that he had communicated with one of Earhart's brothers in the east and that if he did not hear before night from another brother in Baker, the funeral would be held today.

The C. W. Lawson family will move to Portland in the Spring. Mrs. Lawson was in the city during the fair and told us that the farm had been taken off their hands and they were going to enjoy life for three years at least in Portland.

Drs. Lowe & Turner, the well known eye specialists of Portland will be in Heppner again Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 27-28-29, at the Palace Hotel Parlors. Don't fail to consult them about your eyes and glasses.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Ward kept open house during the fair. Mr. Morgan Ward and wife, parents of Mr. Ward, were over from Lone Rock; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jenks, of Monument; Carl Farnsworth and family of Cecil; A. E. Johnson and family, F. G. Jackson and wife and J. T. Knappenberg and family, all of Ione were also in attendance.

One of the most masterly addresses ever heard in Heppner was made by Hon. R. A. Booth, candidate for United States Senator on the Republican ticket on Friday of Fair Week.

"It is left for us of a later generation to ennoble the work of the pioneers by transmitting the heroic character and integrity of purpose that they possessed to those who come after."

Judge William Galloway delivered a stirring speech before the Pioneers last Friday on the Fair grounds. Judge Galloway was born of Pioneer parents and most of what he said he drew from his own experience in the early days of the state.

There was a lady came down on Sunday morning and gave a very entertaining lecture at the hall on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Anna Pickett took charge of the Lexington hotel while Mrs. Beyer attended the fair.

Word was received here that the wife of Henry Burchell of Portland, died the 9th of this month. Henry is well known in Lexington having been a former resident of Lexington.

Some one gained entrance to the yard of Mrs. John Moyer and helped themselves to a lot of the finest peaches. In fact all off of one tree. They only asked 2 cents a pound for them, surely this is cheap enough without taking them for nothing.

Mr. I. M. C. Anderson left the county yesterday for Corvallis where he will finish college this year. He says that if he could change his first initial to Y, he would be a preacher.

J. Putnam, a well known Monument man, was in the city for the fair.

School has commenced again after a week's vacation, attending the Institute and the Fair.

Kenneth Binns won the prize of \$7.50 offered by the First National Bank of Heppner, for the best essay on Diversified Farming in Morrow County. He also walked away with \$11.75 in prizes on his fair exhibits.

The Second Annual Shoot held in connection with the Fair was held last week and all events were closely contested. The last day's shoot was exceedingly close and Adam Knoblock and Bob Watkins tied for second place after Loren Matteson barely won first.

On Thursday in the 60 yard match with a rest, Joe Hayes was first; A. B. Searcy was second; John Sprouls was third and B. K. Searcy was fourth.

The last shoot held on Saturday was a 60 yard match with Loren Matteson taking first; Adam Knoblock and Bob Watkins tying for second; Jeff McFerrin taking third place and B. K. Searcy fourth.

Mr. L. A. Doble, a prominent Irrigon man, was in the city for the last two days of the fair. Mr. Doble expects great things from the Irrigon country when the Government finishes the ditch there.

A complete line of new and up-to-date set rings at Haylor's.

MORROW COUNTY PIONEERS HEAR PRAISES FROM TWO PROMINENT SPEAKERS

ANNUAL FAIR PASSES INTO HISTORY AS A MOST SUCCESSFUL EVENT; BUILDINGS ARE SOURCE OF GRATIFICATION

The Second Annual Morrow County Fair has passed into history. Judged by any standard that you may please to choose, it was a revelation to the most optimistic concerning its ultimate success.

In the next booth was the Irrigon display. Irrigon was well represented both in this display and in the fancy work, having over two hundred in the latter display. On the table in front were boxes of dried peaches, boxes of almonds, also pumpkins, corn, melons, turnips and ground cherries, all blue ribbon products and examples of fruit raisers who have mixed brains with dirt.

The entertainment which was furnished reflects very complimentary upon the fair management. No expense was spared to furnish high-class attractions which were in themselves a source of education and polish.

The Irrigon display was one of the most attractive and most commented exhibits on the grounds. The fruit shown was well displayed and the quality was pronounced by the judges and men informed on fruits to second to none.

Another source of gratification to the visitors was the new home of the fair. What six weeks before was an unsightly feed yard and weed patch is now the most complete county fair grounds of any county in Eastern Oregon.

These were taken from the Minor cellars and not prepared for exhibit purposes. One of the interesting articles were the jellies. These were made by Mrs. Tom Pettigrew on one of the Minor ranches south of town and had their been entered individually for ribbons they would have walked away with many firsts.

In the main pavilion there were eleven booths arranged on the north and south sides. The first booth on the south side was the Singer Sewing Machine display. In it were two sewing machines running by electricity and one of them was a center of attraction as it was making fancy work of various kinds.

On the east side was a wire cage in which were several Chinese, Gold and Silver pheasants which attracted much attention. Above this was a beautiful floral display made by placing the stems of flowers in bottles. A swastika design was made of purple and white flowers with an attractive colored border.

The Children's exhibit was one of the main attractions of the entire fair. One of the fair directors said, "The exhibit that most impresses me is the children's exhibit. They are the ones who will be the exhibitors in the future and I am glad to see that they are taking an interest in it."

On the west wall were the grains and grasses, over 125 kinds in all, and a more comprehensive idea of what will grow to advantage in Morrow County could not be gained elsewhere. These were far superior to the general county exhibit in the quality and quantity of the yield, as was remarked by the many people who examined them carefully.

One of the things worthy of mention were the signs which were distributed over the display. On the eye exhibit was a card reading, "Eye—A species of grain grown and used for filler by sheepmen during the Democratic Administration."

The most lasting impression which one can gain by looking over the Minor exhibit is the fact that every farmer can have just what they have if they just want it bad enough. This, also, is the side attraction with them. They just had to go down in the cellar, out in the fields and to the barns and bring in what they had. They

Over 150 prizes were awarded in this booth. The exhibit compared with last year's is about three times as large. Competition was keen and the winners were hard to pick. Next year, with the experience of two years behind them, the children's exhibit will undoubtedly be one of the wonders of the fair. Watch for the Children's work next year!

In the fourth booth was given a demonstration of Golden West Coffees. The booth was tastefully decorated with canned and package coffees and hot coffee and waters were served to all visitors. Many compliments were

John McCormick who is sick at his home is still very low.

The Minor exhibit took the Sweepstakes premium for the best Fair Exhibit in the fair.

LEXINGTON ITEMS

School has commenced again after a week's vacation, attending the Institute and the Fair.