

GUN ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN USED BY EARHART IS IDENTIFIED

Just as we go to press comes the information that the gun alleged to have been used by Chas. Earhart for shooting at Walter Cason, has been identified by Mack Gentry as being the property of Mrs. Gentry. The gun had been lying behind the bar at the Brewery saloon for some time and as Mr. Earhart was working there at various times before the fatal day, it is supposed he took the gun into his possession.

Further information comes to this office that Evans went to Lone last evening taking back Mr. Cason who will now have to stand a preliminary hearing.

Pioneers of an early day returned to Heppner to be present at the Second Annual Morrow County Fair. During the Gala Days of the past week when Heppner donned her holiday dress and dispensed hospitality alike to friend and stranger, the truth of these lines comes forcibly to mind. "Go where a man may, home is the center to which the heart turns."

Ralph Thompson and wife and Mrs. M. Belle Thompson, mother of Ralph Thompson and pioneer of an early date, autographed from Portland, Wednesday. They remained in the city during the fair.

Harve Rusk, a pioneer of '63 came over from Canyon City, Wednesday, to visit relatives and to take a peep at the Morrow County Fair. Mr. Rusk was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Milton Morgan.

Tom Mathews, a pioneer and successful rancher and stockman of Baker Creek who resides at Echo, Oregon, visited Heppner during the fair week.

Mrs. Tom West, of Portland, is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. West was Miss Elsie Bartholomew, a charming girl who spent most of her girlhood in Heppner.

Judge G. W. Phelps, of Pedleton, although a very busy man, took time to visit the fair, Pioneer's Day. Mr. Phelps is still a young man and has won high honors in his profession. His wife, formerly Miss Cora Hart, accompanied him and was warmly welcomed to her old home by her many friends.

The excursion from Portland would have been incomplete without George Fell and wife. When Mr. Fell visits his home town, he feels he is still "one of the boys." Mrs. Fell will be remembered as Miss Ida Ayers, an exceedingly popular girl.

It was a pleasure to have with us at the fair and also the institute Mrs. N. C. Maria, of Portland. Mr. Maria and family lived in Morrow County a number of years and were held in high esteem for their sterling worth.

Ed. F. Day and wife, of Saint Johns, were Heppner visitors during the fair. Mr. Day, a native of Maine, came to Morrow County from California in 1879. Mrs. Day was a successful Morrow County teacher and before her marriage was Miss Didama Hart.

Andrew Neel and Harriet J. Neel, of Lone Rock, are listed as Pioneers of 1880. These good people are frequently visitors in Heppner where they have numerous relatives and friends.

A. A. Willis dates his arrival in Morrow County to the year 1889. He has lived in the Valley for several years but recently returned to Morrow County which is a good indication that this is the best country yet.

I. N. Prater, now of Walla Walla, Wash., came at this time to exchange greetings with his many friends. Mr. Prater and family left Heppner a number of years ago. Returning after so long a time, and noting the marks of time on the faces of his friends, he wonders with Oliver Wendell Holmes, "Has there any old fellow got mixed with the boys?"

For the next few weeks, O. M. Yeager, the carpenter contractor, will be at the R. F. Wigglesworth farm on Butter Creek, anyone wishing to consult him on the subject of building or repairing, please call him at that place.

Mrs. Flora L. Foreman, the Socialist candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, gave an address last Saturday to a large and appreciative audience on the streets, presenting the Socialist side of the school question. She left Monday morning for Lexington where she spoke.

At the local gallery this last week Jim Cowan won the pistol shot, Adam Knoblock took the rifle honors and Tom Gillison took the bowling trophy. These men will place their feet under our friend Wilkins table for one of those chicken dinners next Sunday.

Few people remained at home in the Butter Creek county. The Wigglesworths, Howards, Vincents, Jarmors, Wills, Bartholomews, the Neils and the Wostenbergers left their trials and tribulation at home and celebrated in Heppner with their many friends in true "Dinner Style."

Some were represented by dozens of her victims. We noticed the Knappbergs, the Woolerys, the Casons, the Wilmos, the Howards and family, the Cochran, Mrs. Della Casson, the Chick family, the Congers, Mrs. G. W. Swaggert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy White.

We feel safe in saying "The whole of Eightmile" was present at the County Fair. Guy Hoston and family made daily trips to Heppner from their ranch in the car. Clive, Claude and Charlie Hoston brought their families in to see the sights and among other things, to strike riding. Luther Hoston, fearful lest he should overlook something brought his wife in the first day of the fair and remained in town till the excitement was over. We also noticed the familiar faces of Theodore Anderson, Walter Beckett, Henry Gay and sons and many government Khea Creek people.

But Guy was in and whether he faced us or we did not hurt. He was seen making Andy Rood how he was getting along. Mrs. Mabel French, the Olsen Brothers, Barlow Brothers,

Curtis Rhea, Jake Young, Adkins Brothers, Ora Adkins, and Ora took great pleasure in exhibiting his fine baby which he considers his most precious crop.

Hardman was well represented at the Fair. There were Laura Farrens Ward and children and Douglas Ward, a boy of 14 years who exhibited in the Children's department his aeroplane model which was fashioned after the Christofferson aeroplane. The familiar faces of Ernest Wyland, the Hadleys, Gill Coats, Guy Hadley, George Chapin, Henry Coats, Virgil Stephens, children and grandchildren, Herman Neilson, Mrs. Giese and Uncle Billy Moreland and George Bleakman.

From around Lexington we saw the Pifers, the Palmers, the Parkers the Padderbs, the Eskelsons, W. G. Scott and family, the W. T. Campbell family, the Carmicheals, the Durans, H. F. Swaggert and wife, the Ralph Bengt family, the Mankers, McMillans and McAllisters, the W. B. Finley family, Mrs. Annie Keene, Andrew Reamey and family, T. L. Dorman, George Peck, George M. Allen, William Leach, with their families, also E. Nordyke, the Barnett family, the White family and E. E. Mason. Someone saw M. E. Rood at the dance one night.

Annual Fair Passes

(Continued from first page)

make no specialty of farm exhibits. Let it be said that every article shown was the best in its class, they are not satisfied with "That's good enough," as "Farmer" Smith would say, speaking of some of his former acquaintances. They have made a success of farming, because they have cared for the inner man first. No man can eat the food shown in their exhibit without being a strong man mentally and physically, all of which implies morality.

The East wall was covered with a general display of Morrow County grain and vegetables. This was prepared by Mr. Freytag and was a marvel in grain display. Every bundle was carefully arranged and tied with ribbon and placed on the wall by him. These grains, grasses and vegetables were collected from all parts of the county and many of them were exhibits of grains not generally found but what are being tried out now by farmers. One especially good sample of wheat was brought in by Andrew Neel of Lone Rock.

The first booth on the north side contained a display of harness and saddle work of Gene Noble of Heppner. There were three saddles in the center, all handmade and treasures of saddle makers' art. On the wall in the rear were chaps and brass mounted harness of the finest quality. In front was a stone and Mr. Noble demonstrated how the ornamental work on saddles is done. This exhibit was one of the most artistically arranged and many people were heard to compliment it very freely. In the matter of harness, Mr. Noble has no competitor in this part of the country and his saddles take front rank with saddles made in any part of the country.

The second booth on the north was devoted to an electrical display by the local light plant. "Do it electrically" is now the modern way to eliminate drudgery, exertion and the lead life. One of the devices which was a center of interest was a washing machine. Irons, percolators, stoves, vacuum cleaners and the Mazda globes were on exhibition and hundreds of farmers expressed the desire to live in town where they could take advantage of the current.

The next booth was occupied by Dr. F. J. Brown, the Portland eye doctor. People who needed glasses took advantage of the fair to be here and have their eyes fitted. In this booth were many of the paintings which were on exhibition and which showed that Morrow County is not without her artists.

Leach Brothers, of Lexington, had a Columbia Phonograph display in the next booth. Here were machines from \$25 up in all sizes shapes and finishes to match your interior decorations. Records of every description were played for the entertainment of the visitors. Leach Brothers are the big merchants of Lexington and see the advantages of fair displays.

The next booth was the fancy work and rug department of the fair. This was a great advance over last year's exhibit over 1500 articles being on exhibition two hundred from the little town of Irigon alone. Three show cases in front were filled with fancy collars, cuffs, pillow slips, tray cloths, dresser scarfs and various other articles which women love to make. Behind these on the walls and hung on wires were dresses, linen goods of all kinds, fancy pillows and many different articles of dress. The Herrin Millinery Company had one showcase of the season's latest in hats.

The rug display by the Heppner weaver, Wm. Driscoll, attracted much favorable comment. A good rug weaver is something which this county needs and Mr. Driscoll's work represents all that you can desire in good rugs.

This display was largely examined and the women should be complimented for the interest they have shown, the only way to make a fair a success. Mrs. Kelly said that the fancy work was remarkable, both in quality and number of different articles entered. Mrs. J. L. Wilkins spent considerable time examining the work and said it was a most complete exhibit. Those in charge were well satisfied with the exhibit and it shows a healthy growth in the attention paid to this class of work. In the children's exhibit, the same attention was noted as there were far more sewing articles in the exhibit.

On the west side of the pavilion was arranged the products raised by H. H. Peck on the Sagenhurst Farm. There were over 100 samples of grains and grasses of all kinds well selected and well arranged for exhibition. There were nine varieties of wheat, including the Marquis wheat from Manitoba seed. This resembles Blue-stem when growing but is hard and shatters in Turkey Red, growing on a stiff straw and does not shatter easily. Mr. Peck expects this wheat to be widely raised in Morrow County in

the future. There were three varieties of barley and one of oats and rye. For forage he had Field corn, Kaffir corn, Sweet Clover, Timothy, Canadian Field Peas, White Clover, Teasle, Wild Pea vine, and 16 varieties of native grasses. All of these samples were grown this year on his farm. They are planted in rows from selected seed and hand selected for exhibition. Mr. Peck's exhibit was one of the finest exhibits on the grounds and he well deserves the Sweepstakes premium for the best grain exhibit. Mr. Peck farms on a scientific basis, guesswork has largely been eliminated and his exhibits show what a man who mixes a little business ability with the dirt can accomplish.

In the center of the pavilion were four sections of exhibits each with four tables piled high with articles for exhibition. In the first section and on the first tables were tomatoes, a garden article which was thought impossible to grow here a few years ago; numbers of several varieties, green beans on the vine, canned loganberries of Class A kind and other small vegetables. Most of these were exhibited by Harry Cummings and raised near town.

On the second table were nine large heads of cabbage; one-half dozen pie pumpkins; several mammoth Chili squash; three sweet potato squash and a rattlesnake squash. These were excellent samples and show what good squash and pumpkins can be raised here in this county. Mr. Freytag said they were as good as any he had ever seen in the state, a statement which means considerable.

On the third table were mostly grains, there being all kinds of wheat and oats. Rye and barley were there as well as seven samples of wool. Many thought that there should have been more wool at the fair, as Morrow County does not take a back seat to any of them when it comes to a matter of good wool.

The last table in the first section was mainly the exhibits of W. O. Dayless, one of our well known friends out on Rhea Creek. At both ends were twelve stalks of corn, all good corn. There were melons, cabbage, beets, onions, cucumbers, in fact everything that you could desire to find on a first-class Morrow County ranch. The cabbage was especially good.

On the first table in the second section were 65 apples exhibits, all placed on trays with five or six apples to a tray. There were the Yellow Bellflower, the Spitzenberg, White Winter Pearman, the King and the Glory Mundi varieties. All were excellent and the quality and size were much commented on both by the judges and the visitors. One man from Hood River said, "We don't have anything better in the Valley."

The second table was filled with flowers, all from Harry Cummings' nursery. Harry certainly knows how to raise flowers. There were Dahlies, the Storm King, the Jack Rose, the White Killarney and many others, forty in all. Flowers are a side issue with Harry, also but these drew many blue ribbons.

On the third table were over twenty varieties of astors. They were of every color and shape you ever saw, and some of them very rare specimens. On this table was a handmade violin and another violin 127 years old.

The last table in the second section held the culinary display. There were several kinds of jellies and other kinds of canned goods. Cakes and bread and home-made butter and lard were in profusion. Several of our prominent bachelors were seen looking longingly at this table.

The third section had Mrs. Wm. Scriver's display on the first table. Many women were heard to speak very favorably about this exhibit. She had many of the blue ribbon entries in the cooking department and her flowers won the admiration of all.

The second table was covered with over 60 varieties of apples. Among them were the Oregon Red, Paradise Beauty, Alexander and the Spokane Sweets. This table was one of the finest apples exhibits seen here for some time. They compared favorably with apples grown in more favorable places.

The third table was a table of apples and among them were the Jonathan, the Baldwin, the Gravenstone and the Willow Twig. All of these apples were well selected fruit and well arranged and much surprise was seen in the crowds which viewed them at the splendid exhibits.

The last table had about 20 apple exhibits, all from Irigon. Some very fine Siberian Crabs, Gano and Arkansas Black were in the lot and they were among the best apples in the entire fair. There were also 22 grape exhibits on this table, also Irigon entries. There were Tokay, Diamond Muscat, Thompson's Seedless, Romanias and various other kinds, all of them fine grapes and as good as you will find anywhere.

In the last section and on the first table were over 40 trays of plums. Among them were the Petite plums, the Sugar, the Pacific, the Hungarian, the Blue Damson, the Silver Skin, German and other varieties which grow prolific in all parts of the county. There were a few trays of peaches and 8 trays of grapes in the center of the table. English walnuts, black walnuts, hickory nuts and almonds were exhibited and all of them appeared good exhibits.

On the second table were 60 peach exhibits. Some of the finest peaches that grow come from Morrow County. The exhibits prove that peaches are well adapted to this region and among these were many which will be sent to the state fair. "The peaches are as good as you will find in the state," was the way that Mr. Freytag put it.

The third table had fifty trays of pears and fifteen trays of apples. There were Bartlett Bell, Winter and Flemish Beauty pears. Every kind of an eating or cooking pear was here. Pears are another kind of fruit which grow well in Morrow County and Mr. Wallbridge said that he saw any amount of them on his trip over the county looking up fair products.

The last table was mainly used by the Minor Brothers with the exception of a small space which was devoted to a display of about 40 varieties of wool. (Continued on Page Four)

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Frank Wyner wants your hides, pelts and wool and will pay good prices for same. Call on or phone him at The Heppner Milling Company's office at any time.

FOR SALE—O. I. C. boars. One two-year old, weight 500 lbs., one five months old and several other pigs. All thoroughbred and registered stock. Archie Cox and Frank Lieuallen, Heppner, Oregon.

We have put in a stock of Vacuum cleaners for family use and invite you to call and see them. There is one large \$125 machine for rent at the following rates: 75c for four hours; \$1 for eight hours; over four hours will be charged for eight hours. Those wanting to use the large machine can call the power house and we will deliver and call for it when through. Parties using machine will be charged from the time the cleaner is delivered until they notify us that they are through with it. We will also furnish a man to use the machine at a reasonable rate. H. L. & W. Co.

\$10.00 REWARD.
Strayed or stolen from Louis E. Fridley's ranch near Lexington about August 20; one small heavy-set dog, about eighteen months old but looks more like a pup. Answers to the name Donnie. Has a heavy coat of black curly hair with a small white spot under his chest. Very friendly disposition and wore a small collar when last seen. Address the Owner, John E. Renny, Sunset, Idaho.

Let O. M. Yeager do your carpenter work.

The People's Cash Market is making special prices at the present time on bacon and hams. If you need any of these now it is the time to take advantage of the reduced prices. It is a good habit to drop into their market occasionally, it will mean money in your pocket.

See O. M. Yeager for estimates on Septic tanks, cement walks and basements.

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