

THE GAZETTE-TIMES

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BAIRD PATTERSON ACCIDENT VICTIM

Light Machine Leaves the Highway, Causing Instant Death.

MACHINE WRECKED

Young Man Was Native Son of Heppner, Was a Fine Mechanic and Had Inventive Genius.

Baird Patterson was instantly killed about seven o'clock Monday evening when the light racing bug he was driving left the highway on the curve just this side of the Joe Reator house and some three miles east of the city. Baird was in the car alone when the accident happened, and it was apparent from the badly wrecked condition of the machine and the manner it left the road, that he was driving at an excessive rate of speed when negotiating the curve. After leaving the highway the machine struck the fence below, a barbed wire and hog wire structure, and several posts were broken off. The car did not turn over, and the most plausible theory seems to be that one of the fence posts struck the young man on the head. His scalp was torn half off and the back of the skull crushed by coming in contact with something other than a part of the automobile. There was also a deep cut over the right temple. Wheels on the car were broken, the tires all torn off and the chassis badly demolished, yet the spotlight on the front above the cowls was intact and could be used for light when the body was taken up by Undertaker Case.

A little past six o'clock on Monday evening, Charles Bell and Baird went out in the bug, which belongs to Bell, for a drive up the Hinton creek highway, going out about as far as the Kikenny place. On the return and about the Reator place, Bell, who was driving, lost his control, and the car stopped and he climbed out to see what was wrong. He saw that the wheel and drove on down to near the L. V. Gentry place and turned and drove back. Mr. Bell states that he saw the car leave the highway on the turn but there was a cloud of dust that it was not possible to see just what happened. He rushed to the aid of Patterson, but found that he was apparently dead. Rushing to the telephone he called Dr. McMartin, who, upon examination, pronounced that death had been instantaneous. Coroner Case then took charge of the body and brought it to the morgue at the Case undertaking establishment.

Coroner's jury was empaneled and after going into all the facts concerning the accident rendered the verdict to the effect that death was due to the automobile accident. The car is one that young Bell had built into a racing bug. It was very light but capable of attaining high speed. It is said that when driven at a high rate of speed the bug would not hold the road, and it was considered unsafe to attempt to maintain excessive speed for any distance. There seems to be little doubt in the minds of those who investigated the accident that Patterson, though an excellent driver, had let the car out to a point where he lost control, and when it left the highway it was going too fast to be halted before being wrecked.

The death of Baird Patterson in this tragic manner was a shock to the community. He had just returned to Heppner from Boardman and accepted a position with Sam Liningier in the Cohn Auto Co. machine shop and was happy to be back to the home town again and near his mother, whose welfare was ever his first thought and concern. His future was bright. But in the twinkling of an eye this is all changed. It is a sad and lamentable ending for one who possessed much of promise.

Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock this morning from the Episcopal church, Rev. W. O. Livingstone officiating, and the remains were laid to rest in the Masonic cemetery. The ceremonies were attended by a large number of the friends of the family.

Baird Glover Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patterson, was born in this city September 20, 1904, and died August 4, 1924, being 19 years, 10 months and 4 days of age. On December 24, 1923, he was united in marriage in the city of Bendleton to Miss Dorothy Kingsley Hill of Heppner, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Penland, Rev. Lockwood of the Episcopal church of Bendleton, officiating.

Several years ago he united with the Episcopal church of this city, of which he was a member at the time of his death. Baird was a popular boy among his friends, and thoroughly devoted to his work, that of an automobile mechanic. He was expert in mechanics for one of his age, and possessed inventive talent. Had he lived there is little doubt but that he would have become more than ordinarily proficient in the work he had chosen. He was clean, ambitious, industrious, a dutiful son and affectionate young husband, and possessed the promise of a worthy and useful citizen.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his widow, parents, and one brother and sister. His father is absent, spending a few months in the east at his Pennsylvania home, but far removed to be present on the sad occasion of the boy's funeral.

\$250.00 REWARD
Stolen from my ranch near Ritter in the early spring, one bay mare, weight about 1100 lbs., white spot in forehead, branded A on left side, one half-faced sorrel horse, weight about 1100, white spots around eyes, branded LI connected on left shoulder. I will pay \$100.00 reward for the recovery of each of these animals and \$250.00 for evidence leading to the conviction of the culprits taking them. L. F. RESING, Ritter, Ore.

LARGE FOREST AREAS CLOSED

Nine National Forests Now Have Closed Areas; Greatest Fire Danger Is Still Ahead.

Closing of additional areas on the Mt. Hood and Whitman National Forests has just been authorized by District Forester Geo. H. Cecil of Portland. This action was taken at the request of the supervisors of these two forests.

The area closed on the Mt. Hood embraces the upper watersheds of Badger and Little Badger creeks, lying east of Mt. Hood. The Whitman closes the upper watersheds of the following drainages lying within the national forest: Granite Creek; North fork of the John Day River; the north drainage of Desolation Creek; Chicken Creek; West Chicken Creek; and the drainage of Beaver Creek within the boundary of the La Grande city watershed.

On account of the extreme fire danger and the number of man-caused fires these areas are closed to camp fires, smoking and the use of matches, and the drainage of Beaver Creek within the boundary of the La Grande city watershed.

There are now closed areas in nine of the national forests of Oregon and Washington. The Chelan in Washington is entirely closed, except at designated camp grounds, and the Deschutes in Oregon is entirely closed to smoking. Nine watersheds on the Whitman, nine on the Umaticelli and two on the Cascade, all in Oregon, are closed. In Washington, in addition to the Chelan, one watershed on the Mt. Baker, three on the Colville, the Lewis river watershed on the Columbia, as well as the entire east side of the Columbia, except Mt. Adams above the 5,000 ft. elevation are affected by the closing orders. On the Mt. Hood two watersheds and the Larch mountain regions are closed.

"According to past forest fire history, much of the worst part of the fire season is still ahead of us," said Mr. Cecil, in discussing the closing orders. "While we are glad to have campers avail themselves of the recreational use of the forests, and overlook the fact that our first responsibility is to protect the forests from destruction. So in order to keep out the careless and the thoughtless, who are responsible for a great many of our fires, we are forced to issue these closing orders for areas of extreme fire hazard."

"If each careful camper," he added, "would make it a point to enlist five other people to assist in forest fire prevention we might in time eliminate most of these man-caused fires, which are causing so much trouble at present."

Mr. Cecil also suggested that travelers communicate with local forest supervisors before planning a trip into national forest areas. Camp fire permits are required for all areas inside the national forests, and information on fires and new closing orders, as well as the value of the information is given out at the District office at Portland, but permits are issued only through the forest supervisors and rangers.

BARLEY NEGLECTED AS CROP IN OREGON

The growing of barley in Oregon should be increased according to Oregon Experiment Station Bulletin No. 204 and a corresponding reduction made in the usual acreage sown to spring oats and spring wheat.

On the three Branch Experiment Stations in Eastern Oregon, spring barley considerably outyielded spring wheat and oats. Statistics collected by the United States Department of Agriculture also show spring barley to be more productive in Oregon than spring wheat or oats in all counties of Oregon.

Live stock men know that barley is a very satisfactory feed and can generally be substituted for oats, with profit, as rations for hogs, calves or horses. Most eastern Oregon farmers are aware of this and are growing much more barley than oats and western Oregon farmers, according to the figures quoted in this bulletin, have apparently not yet realized the fact that barley if given the same chance, will yield about 40 per cent more grain than oats. In fact the actual farm yield of barley in western Oregon has been just 40 per cent more than that of oats during the past five years. Barley too has considerably less hull than oats and is higher than oats in digestible nutrients.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE OPENS FOR BUSINESS

Grain Marketing Combine Starts Operations on August First.

GRAY SILVER HEAD

Terminal Facilities Taken Over in Ten Principal Cities by Largest Co-Operative Association.

According to the Weekly News Letter of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the Grain Marketing Company, heralded as the largest co-operative marketing organization for farmers yet projected began functioning on August first at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, New York, Buffalo, Norfolk, Fort Worth, Galveston, Minneapolis and Milwaukee. On that date the Grain Marketing Company took over the terminal facilities of each of these markets and started handling grain in its own name. Other markets will be opened soon, is the information given out in the News Letter.

Since Monday, July 28, the Grain Marketing Company has been functioning, but its business has been handled in the name of the companies whose properties are being taken over and the actual turn over was made on August first.

The officers of the company are: Gray Silver of Martinsburg, W. Va., president; Harry L. Keefe, Walthill, Neb., 1st vice-president; G. M. Dyer, Spencer, Iowa, 2nd vice-president; John W. Cloverdale, Ames, Iowa, secretary-treasurer. An executive committee of five members and board of directors of fifteen members was also chosen, and the by-laws covering in detail the purposes of the company were also adopted. Following the adoption of the by-laws the company went to the task of drawing up the contract which will cover the purchase of the properties of the Armour, Grain Corporation, Reuben Brothers, J. C. Shaffer & Co., and Davis-Noland-Merrill Grain Company. It is understood that this contract has not yet been completed, but the financing provisions have been made public.

The rapidity of the organization of the Grain Marketing Company has been so great that many of the details of the organization are not yet generally understood. This lack of understanding has given rise to much misinformation and criticism. This has called forth a statement from J. W. Cloverdale, secretary-treasurer of the new company, in which, among other things, he said:

"The interests of the farmers will be protected, and there is no possibility of the farmers being charged an excessive price.

"Much misinformation has been broadcast about the amount of money which the new Grain Marketing Company is to pay for the elevators and terminal facilities owned by the five companies. We are following the usual, sane business procedure in arriving at the value. Those who have said now much we will pay for the physical assets and leasehold, now more than we do ourselves, for the whole matter is still to be determined. Our agreement with the companies gives us every opportunity to go intimately into the situation and value the properties valued by competent appraisers, taking into consideration depreciation and the value of the properties to the new company. If our estimate of a fair market value, as finally worked out, is not accepted by the vendors, then they select an appraiser, and we do likewise; the two choose a third. These three appraisers, it is agreed, will endeavor to arrive at a fair market value of the properties."

"They will take into consideration the reproduction cost of the properties as are required by the present or prospective business of the Grain Marketing Company, less a reasonable depreciation, and giving any other factors into consideration. The use of such properties as part of the business of the going-concerns engaged in the business of marketing grain. The appraisers may eliminate from the list of properties that are totally obsolete or useless in connection with the marketing of grain. In fixing the value of the properties, the appraisers will not make any extra allowances upon account of any supposed advantages arising from the operation of the Grain Marketing Company, compared with operation by the vendors. Thus the interests of the farmer-purchasers will be entirely safeguarded in the matter of appraisals and valuations."

It is understood that appraisal of this property, as described by Mr. Cloverdale, will cover some months and that while this is going on the company will use the properties, paying a fair rental for them.

Another statement issued this week which helps to paint the picture of the possibilities in this newest co-operation, was made by Gray Silver, president of the organization. Mr. Silver said:

"The Grain Marketing Company will be producer owned and controlled—let there be no mistake about that. Every step taken in the long consideration given to the important matter of providing the farmer with his own marketing machinery has been carefully prepared for by patient examination and the close scrutiny of far-seeing men of ability and shrewdness, whose life work has been farming, and who have had experience in business and the law. The result is an organization that will withstand test from any quarter. The Board of Directors which has been elected is made up solely of farmers and all of them are inspired by but one purpose—service for the farmers."

"The Grain Marketing Company has been incorporated under the Illinois Co-operative Marketing Act. The Act is specific in its requirement that any corporation formed under its provisions...

HEARIN' THINGS AT LOCUST VALLEY



Former Local Teacher Is Married at Spokane

Miss Blanche Fahy, who was formerly a teacher in the Heppner local schools, was recently married at Spokane. The fortunate young man is Mr. Harry Herrick, a lawyer of Miles City, Montana. The wedding occurred on the 28th of July at the First Methodist church in Spokane, and the young couple will spend their honeymoon in California, going south by water from Seattle, returning to their home at Miles City by way of Salt Lake about the 20th of August. The numerous friends of Mrs. Herrick in Heppner extend congratulations.

Tillamook to Entertain Elks 1924 Convention

Tillamook, Ore., Aug. 6.—The B. P. O. Elks convention in Tillamook August 14, 15 and 16, promises to be the largest ever held in Oregon since the announcement that by arrangement with the National Guard, Captain J. E. Shearer of company K of Tillamook, all the equipment such as tents, blankets and cots, needed to provide for convenience of delegates for the guests as well as personnel headed by Rollie W. Watson, plans to have tents pitched in rows in all the vacant lots near the festival grounds with space between tents for the visitors' cars. This will be a convenience for the guests as well as personnel.

The entertainment will include four deep sea fishing trips a day with boats under the supervision of local men who will act as life guards; two dances each night during the convention, one for Elks and another for the public; a big street parade with several bands; clam digging expeditions every morning to the clam flats near the old ship yards; a rodeo with two carloads of steers and horses; a carnival and a bathing beauties contest.

A trap shoot for Elks is one of the big features for delegates. Many cash prizes and trophies are to be awarded and letters received from state lodges show that nearly every lodge will be represented by a team. Portland is sending seven teams.

One of the biggest features of the three day program will be the clam bake and salmon barbecue, the food and coffee will be Tillamook products. The committee expects to receive 4000 persons over a period of several hours. This will be free for everyone whether Elks or not and will be held just east of town in the fair grounds.

The clam bake and barbecue will be Saturday noon. Two 400 lb. Tillamook cheeses have been secured which will be a year old when cut. The committee plans to make 400 gallons of coffee in a cheese factory vat, boiling the coffee with live steam as is done on ocean vessels. 30,000 Tillamook bay clams have been counted, 1000 pounds of dressed salmon, and 9000 buns.

Mrs. Lottie Denmore of San Francisco is a guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. O. E. Farnsworth. Mrs. Denmore arrived Sunday on her return from the east, and expects to spend at least a month in Heppner.

Miss Margaret Crawford accompanied the Arthur Crawford family as far as Portland on Wednesday where she will spend a few weeks at the home of W. V. Crawford. Willard Bassett, the Boy Tenor, at Star Theater tonight.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Wm. Hendricks, who was in town the first of the week and made this office a call, states that the harvest will soon be over in Morrow county, from all present indications. Harvest was early here this season, the yield light, and it looks to him like there would be little more threatening to be done after the present month is past—a condition that has never before prevailed, so far as his experience goes, and that extends far back of the period when the breaking up of the lands and the raising of wheat began in Morrow county. Mr. Hendricks also reports a second crop of grasshoppers coming on, and the pests are doing a lot of damage to alfalfa fields along Rhea creek in his vicinity. Two crops of grasshoppers in one season is rather rubbing it in, he thinks.

Lowell Twitchell was in Heppner on Wednesday, coming over from Bendleton. For the past two years Mr. Twitchell and family have resided in Los Angeles, where he engaged in the meat business. He returned to Bendleton from Southern California last week, and will now be content to make his home in Oregon in the future. Mr. Twitchell states that people are coming to Los Angeles in large numbers but they are getting out just as fast as they possibly can, conditions being very bad there and the entire section being much overdone.

Ralph Benge and Lester Doolittle made a trip to the Greenhorns in Grant county, returning the end of the week. They picked buckleberrers in the high mountains, and also enjoyed some fine fishing in Desolation lake. Many of the water courses are dried up over that way, and it is feared the sheepmen will have to bring their flocks in quite early unless rains should set in soon. The situation is getting serious, and Mr. Benge states it is one of the driest seasons ever experienced in the mountain sections.

John T. Kirk returned home today from a visit of a couple of weeks at the home of John Bush, his son-in-law, at Vernonia, Oregon. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kirk and son, who remained below for a few days. Mrs. Kirk was expecting to visit with an uncle residing at Seattle. While away the Kirks visited several of the seaside resorts along the Oregon coast and John reports a pretty gay time.

Sam Liningier, who has been in charge of the machine shop at the garage of Jason Biddle in Jone for the past year, took charge of the machine shop in the Cohn Auto Co. garage on the first of the month, coming back to his first love. Mr. Liningier was chief mechanic in charge of this shop when the Cohn garage was opened. He is firm in his opinion in this line of work and needs no introduction to the Heppner folks.

Conductor Ebi has been laid off the job for some time while recovering from injuries received from unloading iron at the Lexington station. A heavy piece of iron fell on his right leg and he was laid up for a spell. Being about recovered, he expects to be back on the job in another day or two.

Miss Belva Danielson, of Sacramento, California, is visiting at the home of R. W. Turner and other relatives in Heppner, expecting to spend her vacation of two weeks in this city. She accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Wood, who is a cousin of Mr. Turner.

Andrew Patterson came over from Boardman on Wednesday in response to the news of the accident which caused the death of his brother, Baird Patterson. Andrew is engaged by the state in running a sprinkler on a part of the Columbia highway.

Peaches for Sale—Early Crawford, Elbertas, and Mairs. Crawford's are ready now. \$1.35 per box, prepaid. A. E. Anderson, The Dalles, R. 1.

1924 Wheat Crop of Umatilla Estimated 3,500,000

The 1924 wheat crop of Umatilla county will not exceed 3,500,000 bushels, according to the estimate of Henry W. Collins. The estimate, he declared, is based on receipts already made and yields that have been secured, says the East Oregonian of Tuesday.

"Those parts of the county that were hurt worst have harvested a very light crop," he said, "and even in the belt that has been most favored there have been many disappointments over the crop that has gone into the sack."

Some of the big outfits, including Perringer's and Frank Curly's, pulled their machines into the sheds today, and many farmers completed their harvest last week. The end of this week will see the conclusion of practically all the grain harvest, except on bench land in the foothills, according to Mr. Collins.

Construction of New Live Stock Pavilion Is Started

Portland, Aug. 5.—Construction of the new pavilion for the Pacific International Live Stock Exposition has been started on the site of the old building, which was destroyed by fire recently. The structure is being built by Grant Smith and company, and must be turned over completed to the directors by October 25, as the livestock show opens November first.

The new pavilion will be 3400 by 2000 feet with a seating capacity of 7000, and will cost \$350,000, the amount of insurance carried on the burned building.

Many Man-Caused Fires Reported This Season

A total of six hundred and fifty-four forest fires have been reported so far this season on the National Forests of Oregon and Washington, according to figures for the period ending July 27, just compiled in the office of the District Forester, Portland, Oregon.

One hundred and thirty-two of these fires were caused by smokers, and one hundred and one by campers, a total of two hundred and thirty-three from these two causes, the report states. Seventy-nine fires are attributed to brush burning and lumbering. Three hundred and ninety-three of the fires were man-caused, and therefore should have been prevented, it is said.

To date fifty-seven convictions for violations of the fire laws have been reported to the District Office. These fires are estimated to have covered a total of 15,314 acres of National Forest land, 4,198 acres of private land inside National Forest boundaries, and 13,872 acres of private land outside and adjacent to National Forest boundaries.

Forest officers point out that these figures are for National Forest territory, and do not cover the state as a whole. National Forests are, as a rule, in the higher mountainous country with the greatest hazards come from the camper, the smoker, and lightning fires. In the lower portions of the two states, it is said, the hazard from loggers' and brush-burning fires is greater, some of the more serious fires starting from these causes. Many of such fires are said to start from old smoldering snags or slashings which are thought to be safe, and abandoned.

This Week



A Three-Word Speech. Farmer's Day. Cream for Railroads. Wall Street's Trinity.

John W. Davis means to hold the short speech record, a wise, almost pious resolution. He will "accept" his nomination in only four thousand words of talk.

Great moderation and self-control, you say. Yet in thirty-one verses of the first and two verses of the second chapters of Genesis the Bible describes the creation of earth and everything on it. And the whole thing, including the rest on the seventh day, is told in about ONE thousand words.

For brevity and beauty, candidates, editors, and especially advertisement writers should study the Bible, especially Genesis, Job, Isaiah, and the Sermon on the Mount. Any Presidential candidate might make an acceptance speech pleasing to 99 in 100 in three words, as follows: "Men Above Dollars."

Salesmen are pouring into the Northwest farming districts to sell goods that stores will soon be selling, thanks to high prices for wheat. Stocks are going up, especially railroad stocks. That has importance for everybody. It means that intelligent observers see good times ahead.

Railroads seem to be the "lamb" of our Government, and it remembers the injunction "Feed my lambs." Recently, when the farmer was practically bankrupt, dozens of banks in the Northwest closing their doors, etc., it was suggested that railroads might reduce freight rates, at least on farm products.

But with wheat going up, the Interstate Commerce Commission says the value of farm crops will increase a thousand million dollars this year. Therefore, NO reduction in freight rates.

The cream of the top, must go to the railroads. Suppose the farmers, for a change, are getting a decent price for their crops. The question involved is: Are the railroads charging too much? Not what is the farm making?

Great and fashionable Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church standing at the top of Wall Street, publishes this report: Last year's income, \$2,148,681. Present assets of that little band of followers of the lowly Nazarene, \$13,325,053.

You note, "Carried to Renewal account, \$186,762." The young man (see Matthew, 19th Chapter) that "went away sorrowful" after being told, "Sell thine all and give to the poor," probably sits in Trinity's congregation, if there is anything in the reincarnation theory.

Think of one Episcopal church keeping on hand thirteen millions of dollars in bonds, while scores of Episcopalians, miserably underpaid, struggle to make ends meet.

The world hears with amazement of two French fliers setting up a new "duration mark," staying up 37 hours 5 minutes 10 seconds. Put this clipping away for your great-grandchildren. They will see a round a world machine, coming down perhaps once a year for complete overhauling, landing passengers from smaller machines above Paris, London, Yokohama, Bombay, New York. "All out. And the trip all the way around will be made in twenty-four hours—only 1,000 miles an hour.

There NEVER comes a time when a human being is of "no use to the world." The Greek philosopher, ninety years old, that killed himself because he stumbled on leaving his class, made a mistake. He should have said: "I may stumble, but I shall go on teaching."

Everyone can be valuable to the world by setting an example of courage and endurance. The other day in New York a young woman lay in a hospital with both her legs amputated. That was the price she paid for giving birth to a child. SHE might have said, "The world has nothing more for me. What she did say was, 'I am delighted to lose both my legs, if I must, as long as I have my baby.'"

That's worth a good deal to the world.

LEASES JONES RANCH.
Wm. Instone, who for many years has been ranching on Butter creek, has taken a lease of several years on the Henry Jones ranch, which has been run for several years past by the Sheridan estate. Mr. Instone is the son of the late Wm. Instone of the Lena section, and the Jones ranch being ideally located for carrying on the stock business, he will doubtless succeed well in the larger endeavor. Mrs. Margaret Jones has been at Heppner for several weeks making disposal of the ranch, and she expects shortly to return to her home in Portland.

SCHOOL WILL START HERE SEPTEMBER 8

Full Corps of Teachers Secured and Vacation Will Soon Be Over.

LARGE ENROLLMENT

Several New Instructors Secured and Fall Work Expected to Start With Record Attendance of Pupils.

The summer vacation season for the boys and girls will soon be at an end, and then it will be back to the work in the school room, for everywhere will be in readiness for the opening of Heppner's schools on Monday, September 8. Word received from Superintendent Hedrick this week is to the effect that he has finished his summer course at the University of Oregon in Eugene, and after a vacation of a couple of weeks or so in the southern part of the state, he will return to Heppner about the 25th of this month in order to have everything in readiness for the opening of the fall term of school.

From all present indications there will be a larger enrollment this fall than on former occasions and a capacity attendance throughout the school year is in anticipation. The full teaching force has been secured and each department will have at its head thoroughly competent instructors. In the high school the work will be in charge of Prof. E. H. Hedrick as superintendent; Charles Glen Smith, principal; Ansel Dunn, music; Hazel Martin, domestic science; and art; Johnnie F. Fleet, commercial, and Josephine Kirtley, English and History. Miss Dunn, of course, will supervise the mess of the entire school year and from her reports she is possessed of qualifications of a very high order. The grades will be in charge of Brynion R. Finch, Lorena Wright, Gertrude Davies, Opal E. Clark, Elizabeth Dix, Amy E. Finch, Hazel Martin, Edna Turner, all having been employed in the schools the past year with the exception of Miss Case.

Dee Matlock Freed by Idaho Coroner's Jury

Salmon, Ida., July 30.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide in the case of Dee Matlock, who was said to have killed William C. Daniels, a neighboring rancher near Tenody, as the result of a feud. It was stated at the inquest that Daniels came upon Matlock armed, but that Matlock managed to fire first, killing Daniels with bullet from a killing Danforth rifle. The tragedy occurred July 16.

Dee Matlock is well known in Pendleton where he formerly resided. He was a resident in Heppner for a number of years. A brother of Heppner and C. G. Matlock of Pendleton recently left for Idaho after word was received of the tragedy in which the former Pendletonian figured.

Local residents have recalled that Matlock has figured in other shooting cases during his life. Rumors of the tragedy have been current here for some time, but no definite information could be secured on the case until today.—Pendleton E. O.

SPRING WHEAT IN EASTERN OREGON

Spring wheat is the second cereal in importance in the counties of Oregon east of the Cascades. According to figures given in Oregon Station Bulletin No. 204, the average acreage in spring wheat in the 18 counties of Eastern Oregon for the past five years was nearly 200,000, or about one-third of the total number of acres in winter wheat. Although outranked in total acreage and production by winter wheat in Eastern Oregon, more spring wheat than winter wheat was grown during the past five years in the following counties: Baker, Crook, Deschutes, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Klamath, Lake, Malheur, Union and Wallowa. The big winter wheat producing counties are Umatilla, Sherman, Morrow, Wasco and Gilliam.

In some counties, like Union, the number of acres devoted to growing spring wheat and winter wheat is about equally divided. This naturally raises the question as to just where and under what conditions should spring grain be grown in preference to winter wheat? The results of the experiments on the branch Station for the past five years show that winter wheat is a more productive dry-land crop to grow after a season of fallow. When grown on irrigated land, spring wheat in Eastern Oregon generally outyields winter wheat. When grown after another crop without an intervening fallow period, spring wheat also is as productive on the average as winter wheat.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lord's Day, August 10, 1924.

"Thy word is the lamp unto my feet and the light unto my pathway." No man can make satisfactory progress in darkness. It is the business of the church to reflect that light. Come and get its benefits. Bible readings, prayer, Communion, and preaching service 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 7 and the union preaching service at the Methodist church at 8 p. m. The theme of the morning service will be: "What is Worldliness" and the evening service: "The Christ Viewpoint." You will receive a cordial welcome at all of these services. LIVINGSTONE. Willard Bassett, the Boy Tenor, at Star Theater tonight.