The Sun

...ke into the homes of the buying ...e of Carbon county and Eastern ...—the spenders. An advertise- ...quoting prices on seasonable ...dise, if sold right, will bring ...ne to the merchant that uses ...mns of The Sun.

The Sun

PRICE, UTAH.

POLITICALLY, REPUBLICAN.

Entered as Second-Class Matter, June 4, 1915, at the Postoffice at Price, Utah, Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

VOLUME 1; NUMBER 17. EVERY FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 24, 1915.

Increasing Each Day

Not a day passes but new subscribers are enrolled by The Sun. These buy merchandise. The Sun goes into the homes of more people than any other newspaper of Eastern Utah. Subscription books open to all advertisers and patrons of The Sun.

...NNYSIDE TEAM ...EATS HIAWATHA'S

...HIAWATHA AGGREGATION AT SAN FRANCISCO.

...Represent Utah In the Great ...al Aid and Mine Rescue Compe- ...n Today—Defeated the United ...es Fuel Company Boys Become ...ers For the Winners.

...FRANCISCO, Cala., Sept. 22. ...Sunnyside team of the Utah ...ompany will represent Utah at ...ational first aid and mine rescue ...ition tomorrow, having been ...ful in both first aid and mine ...; in the state elimination con- ...day over the Hiawatha team ...United States Fuel company, ...however, scored high among ...-six teams represented.

...the mine rescue eliminations this ...the Sunnyside team scored ...the highest of any team entered. ...on the first aid competition ...not announced. The Sunnyside ...consists of M. A. Defweiler, cap- ...Bob Thomas, J. J. Johnson, ...Clark, J. W. Littlejohn and ...Uber. The team is accom- ...by General Superintendent ...of the Utah Fuel company, ...Anderson, trainer of the team, ...Andrew W. Dowd of Sunny- ...and members of their families. ...Hiawatha team consists of E. E. ...captain; John Reese, William ...Miles Butler, George Wilson ...Richard Haycock, J. R. Carpen- ...the United States Fuel com- ...Trainer Arthur Dennison, Dr. ...E. Dowd of Hiawatha and ...are with the team.

...contests took place on the lawn ...of the palace of mines and met- ...at the exposition, and were ...by large crowds, including ...well known Utah mining men ...other citizens of the state. In- ...spectators were president ...of the American Mining ...Van H. Manning, director of ...government bureau of mines; ...W. L. Saunders of the Am- ...Institute of Mining Engineers ...many other noted mining men. ...complimented the Utah boys ...up their showing. None is ...enthusiastic in his congratula- ...than the members of the Hia- ...team, who are rooting strongly ...Sunnyside team tonight, and ...the conviction that the na- ...championship will come to ...tomorrow.

...ing pictures and many photo- ...of the contests were taken to-

...OD BAND PARTICIPATES

...Gate's Musical Organization Here For Fair Opening.

...of the best musical organiza- ...in Eastern Utah or of the state ...Castle Gate brass band under ...leadership of G. D. Reese, direc- ...which played here Monday for ...opening of the Carbon-Emery fair, ...and together with a large crowd ...in early in the morning and ...on Main street for some time. ...all runs to go to the fair grounds ...they played during the day. ...band is composed of boys from ...Castle Gate mines of the Utah ...company and they came to the ...and gave their services free, the ...expense to the management be- ...their railroad fares.

...boys looked splendid in their ...of red with caps to match, ...member carrying a souvenir ...of coal tied with a white ribbon ...of their shoulders. The band ...of fifteen pieces and was ...of G. D. Reese, leader; Ed ...Howard Perkins, Nels Simp- ...Frank Parotti, George Theas, ...Littlejohn, Alfred Mills, Le- ...Graham, D. R. Evans, R. ...Robert Wilstead, Theo Reese, ...Evans and Alex Jones. After ...here during the day they left ...their homes in the evening.

...IS COMING TO PRICE

...McGann Will Open a Cigar Fac- ...in "the Biggest Little City."

...W. McGann of Mt. Pleasant was ...here Wednesday and while here ...arrangements for a lease on the ...double building on North Ninth ...formerly occupied by the Gol- ...bakery. In talking with a Sun ...sentative, McGann stated that it ...his intention to move to Price ...Mt. Pleasant and engage in the ...manufacturing business.

...Mr. McGann needs no introduction to the people of Eastern Utah, as he has been making this territory for ...selling his goods and has a fine ...throughout this section of the ...The goods he manufactures ...are first-class and no doubt he will do ...in coming here. It is his inten- ...to move his family to Price in the ...future.

...and brief work a specialty ...The Sun. Ask for estimates. ...orders solicited and given the ...attention. Address, The Sun, ...Utah.—Advt.

A WAR OF MONEY BAGS.

WILL DEVELOP COAL LANDS

Carbon Fuel Company Building New Town At Rains.

For the purpose of developing four hundred acres of coal land, located in Spring Canyon the Carbon Fuel company has been incorporated with a capitalization of $200,000. The property is now being developed with three shifts of miners and the company expects to be producing in the neighborhood of fifteen hundred tons of coal daily in the near future. Mine buildings are being constructed and dwelling houses for the miners are in course of erection at the new town of Rains.

There are three hundred shares in the company and the stock has been subscribed for and fully paid up. L. F. Rains is president, L. R. Wattis is vice president, P. J. Quealy, secretary, W. W. Armstrong, treasurer, and W. Z. Harrison is assistant secretary and treasurer. Messrs. Rains, Wattis and Quealy form the the directorate.

The property of the new company is located two miles west of that of the Standard Coal company's mines in Spring Canyon and a railroad is now being built from Standard to Rains, which is to be the shipping point. The company expects to have its output on the market by November 15th.

For the purpose of equipping the mine with the necessary machinery, and also building the railroad, bonds to the amount of $200,000 have been issued and have been sold. According to the management, the company has been financed to carry on all of the development work necessary and to construct all of the buildings and equip the property.

Practically all of the machinery has been ordered and is being shipped to the property. A good grade of coal that occurs in a large vein is at present being developed.

COUNCIL HAS A NICE QUIET TIME AT MEETING

City council met in regular session Tuesday night, Mayor Gunderson presiding and all members present but Councilman McKinnon. To the surprise of all no one appeared with a petition, asking for aid or to enter a complaint on any proposition, so the council had an easy evening of it. Being fair week at home and also fair and conference at Salt Lake City, the week following, many of the dads will be away from home next week, so a motion carried to adjourn council to the next regular session, Tuesday, October 15th. The recorder was instructed to issue warrants for all officers' salaries and payroll of light, street and water departments on the first of the month, for labor performed in September.

Last Friday evening a farewell party was given at the Methodist church by the Ladies' Aid society to Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Hartzler, the departing minister, who left Saturday for his new field of labor at Provo and Elberta. Games and other amusements were indulged in, after which refreshments consisting of coffee, cocoa and sandwiches were served. A large crowd was out to bid Mr. and Mrs. Hartzler goodbye, also a number of boy scouts and camp fire girls, in which organizations the pastor and his wife took a great deal of interest.

UTAH FUEL COMPANY TAKING OVER THE AMERICAN FUEL'S PROPERTIES

Officers of the Utah Fuel company and B. F. Bauer, president of the American Fuel company, are working out in New York the details of the purchase of the American Fuel company by the Utah Fuel company, says today's Herald-Republican. The purchase price to be paid for the properties of the American Fuel company is said to be between $1,250,000 and $1,500,000.

No one in Salt Lake City connected with either of the two companies would talk concerning the sale of the American Fuel company or give exact figures on the purchase price. Although negotiations for the sale of the coal property were begun in Salt Lake City, the details are being worked out in the New York offices of the Utah Fuel company and it is expected by the interested parties that the deal will be closed and the transfer of the properties made by October 15th. B. F. Bauer, president of the company, who is also president of the Salt Lake Hardware company, has been in New York the past week working on the deal.

Lands Are Located In Grand County.

The properties of the American Fuel company are located in Grand county, at Neslen, reached by the Ballard and Thompsons railroad, which runs nine miles north from Thompsons. The acreage of coal owned by the company is a little more than eight hundred acres. In addition to having a well equipped mine, the company owns the coal lands, the Ballard and Thompsons railroad and a mercantile establishment at the mines.

The American Fuel company was incorporated with a capital stock of $2,500,000, but the entire amount of authorized stock has never been issued. The railroad was completed from the main line of the Denver and Rio Grande about eighteen months ago and the company has been shipping coal the past two years.

During the past two months the mine has been running seven days a week and producing about seven hundred tons of coal daily. The greater part of its product is shipped to Salt Lake City for domestic use.

Those who have been prominently identified with its development are Gov. William Spry, George T. Odell, R. F. Nealen and B. F. Bauer.

It is understood that negotiations have been pending some time for the sale of the property to the Utah Fuel company.

CHAMBERS SAYS HE WILL ENFORCE DEER HUNTING STATUTE TO POINT

Fred W. Chambers, commissioner of the fish and game department, states that vigorous measures will be taken to enforce the deer law this season, which was changed to October 15th to 31st from October 1st to 15th by the last legislature.

"I want it known among sportsmen that ignorance of the change in the law will be no excuse for shooting deer out of season. The new law will be rigidly upheld and this announcement should be final and enough. The fish and game licenses issued January 1st to April 1st had a synopsis of the old law, which gave the open season on deer as from October 1st to 15th, instead of October 15th to 31st, but the licenses also read in red ink inscription on the side that the licenses issued are subject to any changes made by the state legislature," explained Commissioner Chambers.

He also calls the attention of sportsmen to the clause in the game law which forbids the shooting of any deer except those with horns visible above the head. No female or young deer can be killed during the open season, according to the law.

Commissioner Chambers says that deer are plentiful in the mountains and canyons and that sportsmen should have no trouble bagging bucks with horns. He will, however, use every means of the fish and game department to enforce the law protecting deer even during the open season.

CARBON-EMERY FAIR A COMPLETE SUCCESS

Exhibits of All Kinds Plentifully Displayed From Both Counties---Large Crowds In Attendance---Everyone Is Well Satisfied.

The Carbon-Emery fair opened under the most auspicious circumstances last Tuesday. The weather man could not have been more considerate, for although the day was somewhat warm yet there was a gentle breeze that partially tempered the rays of Old Sol. Nor did this breeze, as its usual custom, increase in velocity so as to mar the day's festivities.

Early Monday afternoon a perfect stream of wagons, buggies, automobiles, and even Ford machines, began to rise out of the south. They were filled with proud paterfamilias with their buxom wives, pretty daughters, sturdy sons and happy prattling babies. In many cases these same sturdy sons proudly drove their own chariots, horse drawn or gas driven, and were accompanied by said daughters whose eyes sparkled and danced with joyful anticipation of the week's fair and enjoyment and whose cheeks were mantled with blushes as they slyly glanced up at their stalwart escorts.

Perhaps, however, the largest delegation of visitors on the opening day was from Castle Gate, and with it came the camp's band of fifteen pieces, dressed in natty and smart uniforms of maroon with black facings and wearing neat white forage caps. This organization, which is to be congratulated on its proficiency, was led by G. D. Reese, and from the time it first paraded on Main street—at about 9 o'clock—until the close of the first day's program the rendition of its various numbers was much enjoyed by the visitors down town and at the grounds.

At a very early hour those in charge of departments were busy at work, sorting, checking and ticketing the different exhibits. To the uninitiated this is a tedious and arduous task and from the rapid manner in which the various supervisors reduced the multifarious assortment of exhibits from a seeming chaos to well ordered displays reflects great credit on them. The delay in getting all the exhibits into proper shape and displaying them to most advantage was, no doubt, due to the unexpected setting forward of the date of the fair.

Second Day a Banner One.

Wednesday, the second day, was the banner one of the fair. The crowds came early and in the forenoon the exhibits in the building and the live stock show was visited by nearly five hundred people. On this day the judges were busy awarding prizes and it was well on towards dark when their arduous task was finished. The weather also was bright and although warm, sometimes oppressively so, there was no wind, and the dust was not stirred up to make it uncomfortable. In the afternoon an immense throng gathered at the ball grounds to witness the game between Mohrland and Castle Gate, the flight of the aeroplane and the races, mention of which is made in other columns of this impression. The Price band, under the leadership of Arnold Bergener, discoursed some fine numbers and helped to keep the crowd in constant good humor. Some were disappointed at the postponing of the flight until after the ball game, but were amply compensated for their wait by the magnificent performance of the aviator which took place at a few minutes after 4 o'clock.

The day's sports were hugely enjoyed on Wednesday by the large number of boys and girls who were freed from their school duties by the schools closing down for the entire day. The high school boys and girls were much in evidence, as they, too, were granted a half holiday on Wednesday, also Thursday.

Third Day Attendance Light.

The attendance on Thursday, the last day of the fair, in comparison with the preceding days, was light. On this day the visitors from the country began their exodus, hurrying back to their duties on their farms and in their stores. It may be mentioned here that the absence of the aeroplane had a good deal to do with the small attendance.

The attractions at the ball park consisted of a football match between the Carbon county high school and Price academy, a baseball game between Mohrland and Helper, an automobile race and two horse races, accounts of which are given elsewhere.

At about sundown the exhibitors in the fair building began to pack their belongings and what was a brilliant array of fine vegetables, grains, fruits, flowers, honey, needlework, cookery, etc., as was ever brought together, vanished in a few minutes, and nothing was left but bare shelves, litter and dust. The various supervisors were certainly a tired bunch, and their nerves were surely wonderfully tried by the constant rain of questions poured upon them. The general verdict of the public, however, is that the treatment accorded them by the fair management, the supervisors and others in attendance at the grounds was at all times courteous and considerate.

Attendance In Figures.

The exact figures to indicate the number of visitors to the fair are as yet not obtainable, but A. J. Lee has supplied us with the following estimate:

First day's attendance	750
Second day's attendance	1600
Third day's attendance	500
Total	2850

These figures show that the attendance was considerably larger than that of last year and it is figured that about three hundred dollars was taken in in excess of last year's receipts.

It would be well here to register a protest against those people who actually sneaked in and enjoyed all the sports and a visit to the fair grounds without having paid admission. Arthur J. Lee said that fully a third of the people that attended got their day's fun at the expense of the arduous labors of a number of hard working public spirited citizens.

The Green River Exhibit.

The citizens of Green River have every reason to be proud of the showing they made at the fair. Their stand was in charge of Richard Hood and Niels Olsen and The Sun is indebted to the former for his courtesy and willingness to impart all information in his power in regard to the productiveness of his district.

Hood stated that he was extremely sorry that this year's exhibit would not measure up with last year's, but even at that the exhibit from Green River is very creditable. There anything can be raised outside of tropical fruits. It took one railroad car to transport the assortment to Price, and it includes melons, squash, corn, broom corn, cantaloupes, peaches, mangel wurzels, sugar beets, carrots, onions and winter melons. Hood further stated that as good corn can be raised in Eastern Utah as in any of the Eastern States and there are many fine specimens of the ears on exhibition to prove his assertion. One of the features of the display is a yard stick which is completely covered with ten big luscious peaches, which Hood proudly claims beats Grand Junction's boast of twelve peaches to the yard. As a reason for the fact that Green River is not represented in the live stock exhibits, the distance and the hard journey make it practically impossible for them to bring the animals here.

The ladies' fancy work section of the Green River exhibit, in charge of Mrs. E. J. Walton, conveys to one's mind the excellence of the work done by the gentler sex of that section of Emery county.

Bottled and Dried Fruits.

This display, which occupied the space between the two entrance doors at the west end of the building, was in charge of Mrs. McClure Wilson, whose untiring efforts to explain her charge was much appreciated by fair visitors, and during the three days attracted considerable attention. The special exhibits of bread and cake baking for which prizes were awarded by our local merchants were also included in this department.

Good Dry Farm Showing.

An exhibit from the town of Emery attracted attention on account of the excellent display of its dry land products, and W. B. Parker, in charge of the section, pointed out the objects of interest, among which was the club wheat grown by Ole Olsen of Emery, who harvested sixteen bushels from twenty-nine pounds of seed. Also was shown a seventy-pound squash, a sixty-five pound pumpkin and corn grown without the aid of irrigation.

Orangeville Has Fine Exhibit.

This exhibit in the main building in charge of Mrs. J. K. Reid and Orba Huntington was very artistically arranged. The fine showing made with the display of potatoes, corn, beets, mangel wurzels, sugar beets, carrots, celery, etc., was unusually good and one item—Sudan grass, raised by J. K. Reid—attracted the attention of the visitors. This grass is rapidly attaining favor among stock raisers as it is extremely nutritious and fattening as fodder and is looked upon as the coming grass. This exhibit also shows the products of the Electric Power and Milling company's products of Orangeville in flour, graham flour and germade.

Interesting Honey Exhibit.

While the honey exhibit was not large, yet it attracted the attention of many interested in the handiwork of the proverbial busy bee. Thomas Chantry of Wellington spared no pains in explaining to those interested the habits and customs of the humming

(Concluded on page four.)