

### Moro Personals

A drivers license examiner will be in Moro Tuesday, Sept 5 at the courthouse between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Mrs. Olive Cornett of Klamath Falls, national committeewoman of the Republican party, stopped briefly in Moro Sunday while on her way to visit an aunt in Yakima.

Monday eastern Oregon members of the Elvin Barnum family

### Want Ads

WANTED: Girl for part time office work. Typing essential, dictation desired. See Mr. Koehler, Aug. 28 at high school building, Moro. 43c

FOR SALE: Wheat hay. John Stewart, Grass Valley, Oregon. 43p

WANTED: Housekeeper for elderly couple. Steady. John Gibson, Wasco. 43-4p

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gathered at the home of Lester Barnum for a family dinner in honor of the 76th birthday of Elvin Barnum. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Barnum and son of Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Giles French, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Barnum and sons, Mrs. Elvin Barnum and the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alley of Yale, Michigan, and their grandson, Ted Molesworth and his friend Bill Henry, were here a week visiting other members of the Alley family while on a trip to the west. They are visiting Salt Lake, Yellowstone park, the Black hills, and in California. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole who entertained them Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Alley and two grand children Karen and Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Alley, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Alley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKinney and sons Malcolm and Leland of Ione and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mc-

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Kinney and daughter, Beverly of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Koehler are now living in the Thompson house having moved up from Portland to be ready for the school year which begins with a workshop September 5-6. Mrs. Ellis is also here for the start of school.

Chickens on the Carroll Says ranch are safer nowadays since

Jim Jones caught a bobcat near there. The cat had been going into the chicken house through a window. Several have lost chickens lately because of badgers or cats or other varmints.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore and son David left Thursday morn-

ing for Tolvana park to visit with her parents a few days before going to British Columbia where they will fish for a few days.

Reservists are being called to Portland for physical examinations and some will receive final call before long it is felt.

Elton Melder is reported to have been called as an army officer.

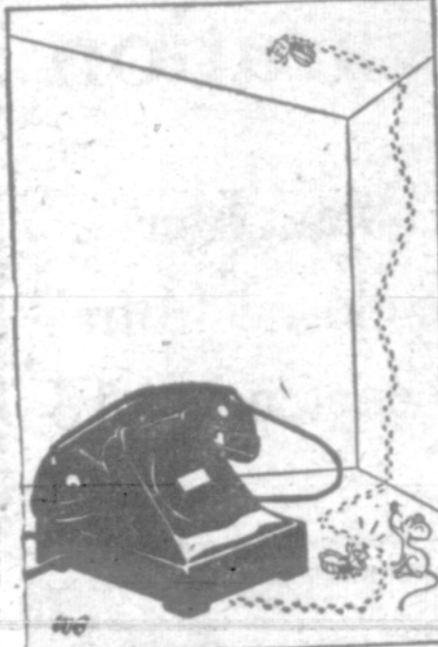
Tommy Foster is a member of the reserve who has had examination and Frank Says is another.

Mrs. Frances Ekstrom was here last week end to see about the wheat crop on the George

Hennagin place, coming from Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walter had lunch in DeMoss park Sunday with guests from Wapato, Wa., who were Conrad Walter, father of Mr. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walter (he is a brother) and Sylvia Walter, a niece.

Tele-fun  
by Warren Goodrich



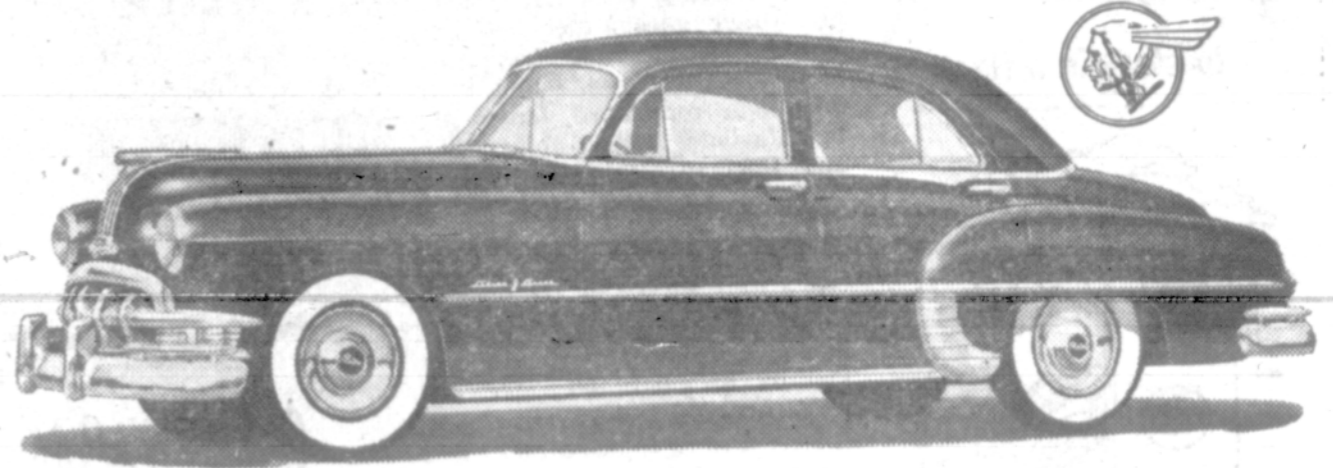
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# Sherman County Fair Sept. 15-16-17

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4-H Club Demonstrations-Carnival-Wheat, Fruit, Vegetable Exhibits-Crochet Contest



pared to champions of other years and to calves that have won at Salem, Portland and The Dalles. You see, in order for a calf to get three looks at the fair grounds here it has to be nearly perfect because the onlookers are used to seeing champions.

But every year the kids come up with calves that do get the eye of the arena watchers; some boy or girl will come out with a fat Hereford that waters the mouth of the steak lover, or a plump Angus with loins full of tender meat or a grizzly Short-horn with skin packed full of roasts and steaks. Or if you like them because of the perfection of the fattening they look just as well.

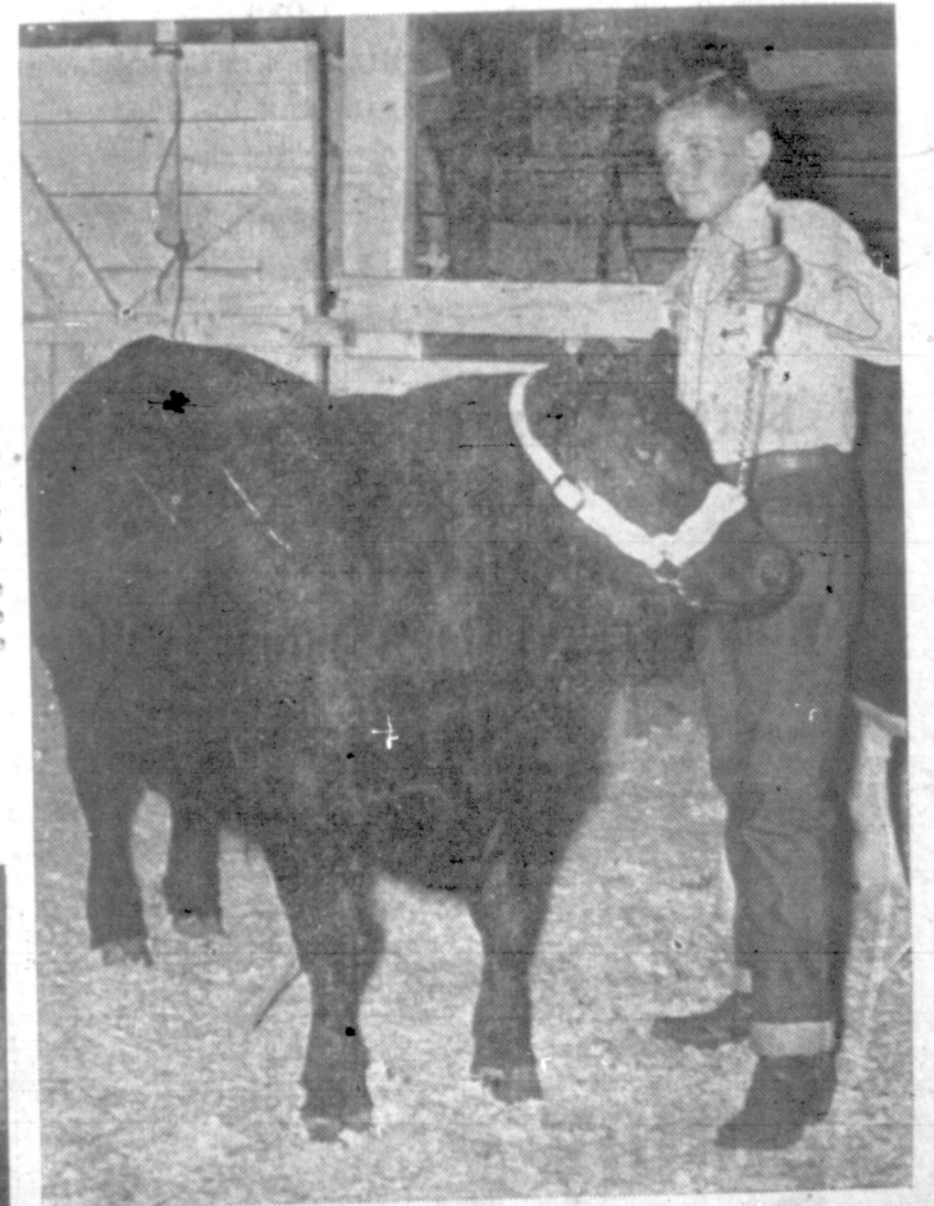
The kids themselves are a show. They watch the judge like a hawk watching a chicken; they stand their stuffy animals in perfect poses; they pull up the head, push back a foot, tuck in a sagging stomach, straighten a rebellious curl so that

the judge will see the calf in all his excellence. No gawking at the spectators for those boys and girls. Their mind is on their business.

Which brings on another point, the value of learning to keep ones mind on ones business, of forgetting the crowd, of concentrating on the job at hand. The onlooker can forget the calves for a moment in contemplating the fine training going on before him.

But one might think that all the foregoing was written to get the reader to come to the fair, when, in fact, all of you will be there anyway. You couldn't stay away; there's too much to see, too much going on, too many friends to visit, too much excitement on track and arena.

But some review of what may be seen, some warning of the excellence to be shown, some sharpening of the anticipation will add to the enjoyment of those who come to the fair.



One can be surprised at the Sherman county fair. Like a party from California who were driving home down the evermore popular Highway 97 and seeing the signs in town thought they would rest a few minutes watching a country fair. When they got to the arena and saw the club calves being exhibited they crowded up to the gate, pulled out their movie cameras and color cameras and spent the afternoon practically breathless at the walking T-bones before them.



Sherman county is proud of its 4-H club kids, and justly proud. For years they have furnished the competition at state fairs and the Pacific International and lately at the wheat league show in The Dalles. They win because their calves are the best and the best shown.

There is pleasure in seeing the best, in watching a champion perform regardless of what he's a champion of. We like to see the best.

As for club calves we're used to seeing the best, and perhaps think little of it and all of us have gone to see the best of something that was neither as big nor so good as the club calves at the Sherman county fair.

The assumption that this is true on the part of the fair going public of Sherman county makes it doubly hard for the youngsters to achieve distinction. Champion calves of this year are com-