

Moro Personals

A large number of former Sherman county residents were here for the Sherman County Fair last week and they had a good time shaking hands and looking at the exhibits and forming groups to talk over family experiences. Seen were J. B. Morrison who came over from Arlington for the two days. Joe still looks rugged despite his eighty odd years. His daughter, Mrs. Lillian Montague was with him. Bernie Rice was up from The Dalles as was Tom Alley, who says Sherman county is still his home and he's only staying in The Dalles. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blake were up from Portland, visiting the Tom Frasers' and seeing the fair. Howard and Rob Belshee and wives came up from The Dalles and Howard said it was the best fair he'd ever seen and he's seen most of them. Fred Hennagin was here to get his drills started at deep furrow drilling and visited the fair Sunday.

Hugh Walker and his daughter Rosemary were up from The Dalles Sunday and Clara Mersinger came over from Smith's Junction to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mersinger and see the fair program. And a real old timer was here for the whole fair in the person of Fred Krurow, settler here in the early

eighties, successful farmer southwest of Grass Valley, and county judge for many years. Fred is now 94 and except that there's something wrong with his knees when he stands up all day is feeling fine. He lives near The Dalles. His son Stanley and family were here also, she to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clare AxteLL.

Karl Eaton and Roy Tiller and wives drove down from Umatilla county where they landed after the great farmer shuffle that occurred in the thirties. They came by accident last year and had to come back again because it was so good they couldn't miss it. Virgil Cushman and wife and daughter were here from Condon and Bill Marshall from Arlington to see the show.

Art Johnson drove to Salem the first of the week and returned in a day or so, glad to get back to Sherman county.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy and sons of Portland left the first of the week after spending about a week here with her mother, Mrs. Edna Melzer and sister, Priscilla Melzer.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Martin and daughters, Janet and Berverly, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Belshee and to see the fair.

Mrs. Hazel Woods came over for the fair from Goldendale with her son Lyle and family. She is retired from the switchboard at Drain but will continue to live there.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coffman were in Pendleton Friday evening where they attended the wedding of her son, J. Dean Fougrette to Margie Holts, at the Episcopal church. The young couple will visit here a day or so while on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Theodore Johnson has been in McMinnville for several days having gone to be at the bedside of her mother who died last week. The funeral was held Wednesday and while Theodore has returned Florence is still in the valley.

Word received by friends in the county is that Arnold Sharp, former county resident, is again in the navy. He was in the reserve and was called back. This is the third war for Sharpie.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Haven are home from a trip to Los Angeles where they met a group of former Sherman countyans in an old home visit. Mrs. Lloyd Hennagin said that their older daughter, now 20, was married and that Mrs. Hennagin was operating a kindergarten with 15 children and another teacher. They expect to construct a building for the school.

The dining room of the Hotel Sherman in Wasco has been opened with Mrs. Norma Everett as manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Collis Moore took their son, David, to Eugene Monday where he will enter the University of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Coffman were in Aberdeen, Wn., on a short vacation to visit her mother, Mrs. I. F. Garrett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martin were here from Eugene during

the fair and displayed some of her work with glazed pottery. are in Eugene Dewey Thomp Carroll Noonan is home for a short time before going to the army. He has been working at St. Helens and recently injured an ankle in a car accident.

Returning to school this week were Alan Pinkerton who expects to finish his senior year at OSC and Priscilla Melzer who is going to attend Lewis & Clark in Portland this year.

Tommy Foster has been called back to the army and will leave so as to be able to report at Fort Ord, California by October 12. He has served 18 months and has been in the reserve. Frank Sayers and Elton Medler have been told that they need not report.

Mr. and Mrs. John DeMoss arrived from their beach cottage Saturday in time for the last day of fair, and state they felt it was one of the best fairs held here with rodeo stock in fine condition and performance good.

There will be an open house at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dugger Sunday, September 24 in honor of the wedding anniversaries of four couples whose anniversaries come close to the above date. Friends of any of them are invited to call. They are John and Etha DeMoss, Mack and Dot Alsop, Roy and Ethel Tiller and Ocie and Babe Dugger. Time will be between two and five.

(Continued from Page One) Sherry Woods, Cherrill Fields, and Margaret Scherrer were placed as above and Margaret Baumgartner won the bread making with Joan Eakin and Ronald Benson following.

Joan Eakin was also best in Clothing 1B and Lois Ann Everett, Sharon Laughlin, Cherrill Fields, Glenna Wallace, Vaughna Rothery, Barbara Buck, Joan Fridley and Sally Fields placed in the above order.

Tonal Miller had the best hogs and Jean Ross, Sherry Woods, Margaret Scherrer and Susan Woods took the ewe lamb and market lamb classes in the same order. Joann and Jean Ross had the best yearling ewes. Larry Kaseberg had the best bulls both under and over one year and Larry placed first, Douglas Alley second with a cow over two years. Douglas won the heifer class.

Open class cattle prizes were divided between Harold Eakin and Fred Cox with Herefords although Tracy Fields had the best bull one and under two. Eakin had the champion bull with his three year old entry. Fred Cox had the best bull calf. Cox

won the cow classes although Eakin had the best heifer calf. Cox had the champion female of the show.

In the open sheep classes Pearl and Cinthy Bell won the young ewes and the club girls took some of the open class prizes to add to their 4-H ribbons.

Exhibits of fancy work were smaller than usual, a tendency said to be general in these days when few women sit at home and sew. Some fine garden exhibits were shown but the number was not large. Vernon Miller had the largest number of wheat exhibits and took the larger part of the prizes.

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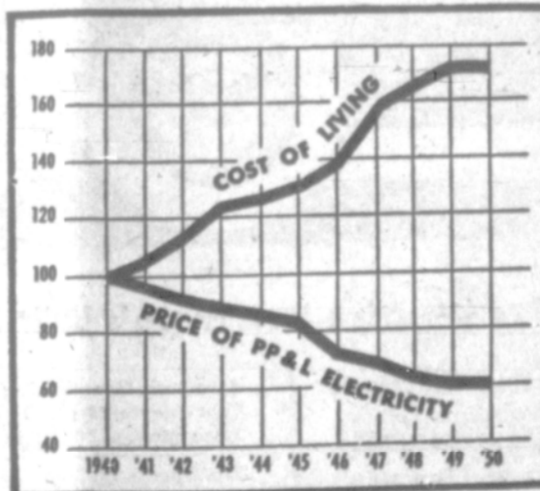
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