

Grass Valley

(By Mrs. A. F. Balzer)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cantrall and children, Gene and Sharon, left Saturday for Likely, Calif., to visit his brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cantrall and also his father who is visiting there. From there they will come back to Cottage Grove and spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Schilling before returning home and spend the rest of their vacation working around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wassenmiller and family of Tygh Valley spent Sunday here with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Wassenmiller.

Dinner guests at the home of Mrs. T. M. Rolfe Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Rolfe and son, Rodney, Donald Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn and son from Chemault.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Adams were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe had as her guests last Monday Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rolfe from LaCrosse, Wis. They left Tuesday for Glacier National park and back to Michigan and home.

Miss Natalie Wassenmiller arrived Saturday from Portland to spend a few days with her mother, Mrs. Lydia Wassenmiller.

Mrs. Elton Fakin took Danny Duncan to The Dalles to the doctor Thursday to have a second degree burn dressed on his arm caused when he took the cap off the radiator on the combine and the steam burned his arm. He was brought home and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Fakin also visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Beck and daughter, Betty, who were in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morgan and daughter, Vicki of Arlington came Saturday to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trimble and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schilling and son, Gary, left Saturday for the Warm Springs to spend a week. Jim Jones, Freddie Madison

and Alton Olds left Friday for the Jakes to spend the week end fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rust took their daughter, Mrs. Bob Otness of Astoria to Portland Saturday after spending a week here with them. They also took her niece Lila May Hubbard to her home

in Portland after spending six weeks here with her uncle and aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles and son, Dean, drove to Wamic Sunday to the Ted Ball ranch and over to Rock Creek dam and went swimming.

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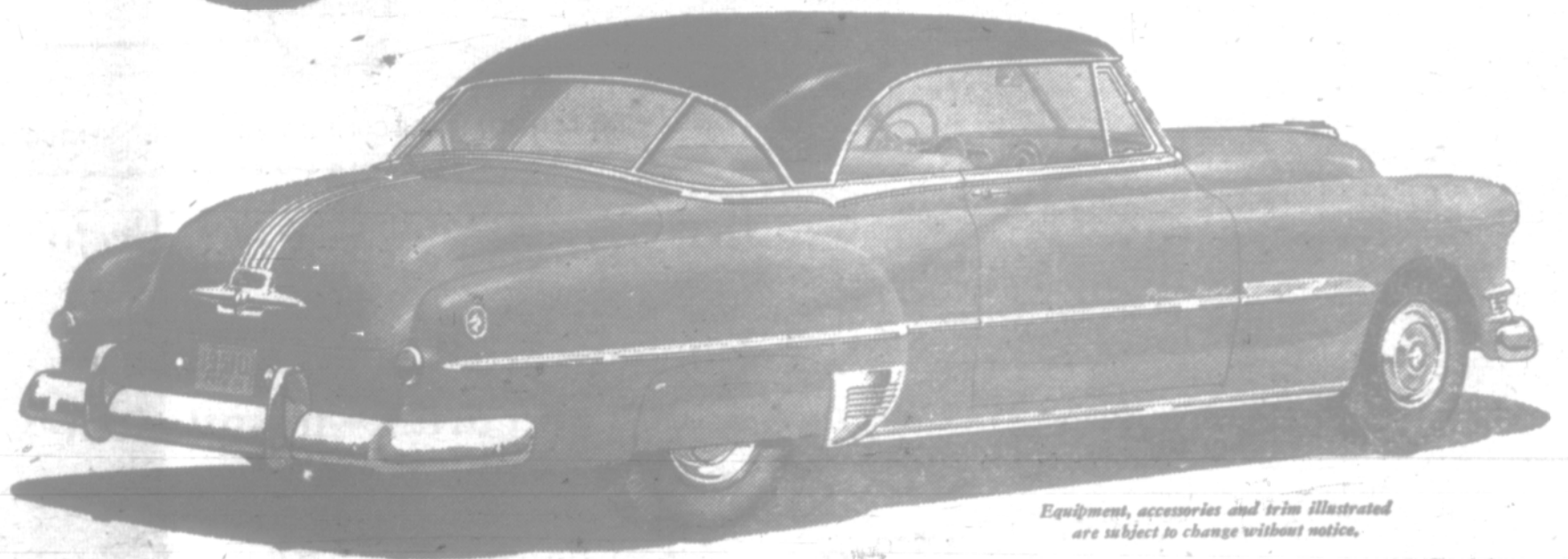
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Sherman County Fair Sept. 14-16

We have to conclude that there are many reasons why people go to fairs.

Some go to see the exhibits and most want to see the livestock, horses, cattle, sheep, and some surely like to look at, and perhaps envy, swine. The fine foliage of a healthy pullet is of ten pretty as well.

Some of the gentler part of the human race like to view the cakes and pies and perhaps trade a recipe or two with extended directions as complicated

as a home brewers'. It is more often the women, too, who are seen looking at the vegetable displays. It is a bit of a marvel how garden truck in season and out is ready for the fair. One expects squash, tomatoes, and have you picked out your fair tomatoes yet?—cucumbers, and corn but some one will come in with radishes yet. No wonder Sherman countians are so well fed. The women are not only good cooks but good gardeners.

Some go to see the horse races and this would include most. Because there's a thrill in a horse race that everyone likes. They come on the track reasonably quiet with the jockeys sitting on the top side looking at the crowd as if counting the house. Then they rare and prance in getting away and shoot past the line like adolescents after a banana split. The first turn, the back stretch and the leaders come down to the finish line toward the yelling crowd, hooves pounding, whips flashing, owners dandling up and down and the race is over. Crowds settle back to catch their breath and tell their impressions. No wonder everyone likes a horse race.

Some like the rodeo and travel miles to see wide-hatted riders scratching the tough sides of Sundown Slim and young amateurs trying their skill on bare-back horses or the dangerous Brahmas. It beats time how bad a spot a rider can get into and fall clear of the stirrups and be low the kicking bronc. Calf rop-

ing, too, has its thrills and the bull dogging brings yells of encouragement from everyone as the strong armed bulldogger tries to bend the rawhide neck of a half grown steer.

Some like to see people and can stand for hours watching others walk and talk and cheer and have a good time. They meet those seldom seen and enjoy the simple pleasure of being known. Is anything better than meeting an old friend?

Some go to exhibit and the ones who get the most out of this are the children who belong to 4-H clubs. You'd ought to see the curl they can put in the hair of a fat Hereford or Angus or Shorthorn. It takes work and practice and know-how. And no boy or girl is getting into any meanness while he's doing it. He is occupied in something useful and practical. But club work is not all calves and colts. It is more inclusive than that. The girls bake cakes, right in front of you and you will but watch; they sew garments and display cookies and canned beans, the whole gamut of the household arts.



Oh! There are lots of reasons for going to a fair. And some special reasons for going to the Sherman County Fair. First, it's your fair and if you don't have some exhibit there it is no fault of anyone but yourself. Next, the program has the reputation of going off with a bang. Directors can see no need of spending five hours to present a two hour show. The horses are coming out of the chute, the races are on the track, the calves are in the arena, the band is playing,

the parade is on, the Brahmas are loose. It is trite to say there's something going on every minute but it is not trite to arrange to have something going on that often. It can generally be managed and the management wishes no one to leave his permanent impression on the board seats of the grandstand. They get the events on—and off, and let you go home to talk about the next day.

