

Grass Valley

(By Mrs. A. F. Balzer)

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fulker and children of The Dalles left Friday for their home after spending several days visiting at the home of her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Payne.

Mrs. John Rust and daughter, Phyllis, and Mrs. Bert Cox were business visitors in The Dalles Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Perry and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Rust and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Dugger drove to Rock Creek dam Sunday and spent the day picnicking.

Mrs. Marie Smith of Goldendale arrived Wednesday to visit her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Barnett.

Mrs. W. F. Schilling was hostess at a party at the home of Mrs. John Engstrom Monday afternoon honoring her 80th birthday anniversary. Mrs. W. C. Todd was also honored on her birthday. The afternoon was spent visiting and later refreshments of cake, cookies, ice cream and coffee was served by the hosts. Those present were Mrs. J. M. Rolfe, Mrs. Roy Wells, Mrs. Sam Stark, Mrs. Amelia Peterson, Mrs. Ted Peterson, Mrs. Art Schilling, Mrs. Herman Ziegler and the honor guests and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Blaylock, Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Trimble, Robert Holmes, Mrs. Kenneth Hatrup Peter MacGillivray, John Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse went to attend the square dance party for Buck Brown of Tygh Valley, who is home on leave from the navy.

A demonstration party was held at the home of Mrs. Orville Ruggles Friday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Roy Lillard of Beaverton as demonstrator. Present were Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Mrs. Eileen Cooley, Mrs. Earl Olds and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter. Refreshments of cookies and iced tea were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ford drove to Vancouver and spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Wedding, who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

John Alley drove to Pullman and spent the week end with Mrs. M. Rolfe, Mrs. Roy Wells, Mrs. Sam Stark, Mrs. Amelia Peterson, Mrs. Ted Peterson, Mrs. Art Schilling, Mrs. Herman Ziegler and the honor guests and the hostess.

home of the Gus Hartmans. Don Cox went to Goldendale Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Charles Forrester. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Crews and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles and son Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lillard and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and daughters were in The Dalles Sunday where the Crews met her mother, Mrs. Henry Roth, who arrived from Olympia, Wn., for a visit. They all went to the city park in The Dalles and enjoyed a picnic dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. August Wassenmiller and family of Tygh Valley spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Lydia Wassenmiller. All attended the Lutheran church services in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Martin and daughter Deanna and Mr. & Mrs. Donald von Borstel and family enjoyed a picnic dinner in the city park in The Dalles Sunday.

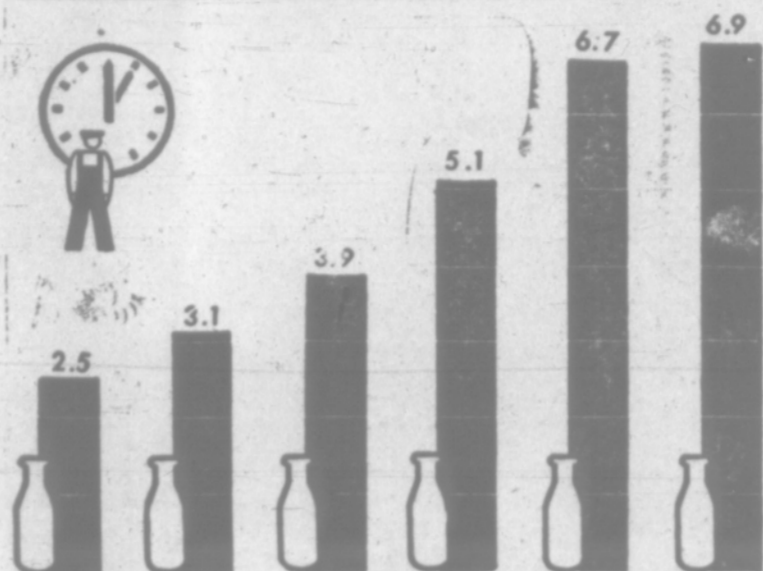
Mrs. I. D. Pike returned Monday from Hermiston where she spent the week end with her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Louis May.

Mrs. H. S. Rogers and children of Hillsboro and Mrs. E. E. Barnum of Moro spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Esslinger.

Mrs. Edith Sayrs of Moro and her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Lemley and son, Kenneth, went to Portland Wednesday on business and also visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Ross Hart and family at Beaverton, returning Saturday. Janice Lemley stayed with her aunt Mrs. Lamer Sayrs in Moro while her mother was gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Art Bibby spent the weekend on the Deschutes fishing. The Rices returned to their home Monday.

Milk Remains Low Cost Food



Milk as a low cost food has maintained its record despite the fact that wages, operating expenses and raw product costs have been at high levels, according to Frank Hettwer, of Mt. Angel, Oregon, a member of the executive committee of the American Dairy Association. Milk, including dairy products, is the most widely used food in the country, comprising more than 20 per cent of the foods purchased annually by the average American. "A quart of milk is more than two pounds of food," said Mr. Hettwer, "and milk is a bargain because there is no waste, every drop can be used. A much larger food budget would be needed in the average home if the vitamins, minerals and calories supplied by milk had to be secured from other sources. "The United States is the leading dairy nation in the world and dairy farmers are making tremendous efforts to answer the Government's call for more milk production. Milk is considered the nation's Number 1 food." That milk is a low cost food is indicated by a U. S. Department of Agriculture study which shows that an hour of factory labor today will buy almost three times as much milk as the same hour bought in 1914 and almost twice as much as it bought in 1929. A worker could buy almost seven quarts of milk for one hour's wages in 1931. In order to keep milk in the top bracket as a low-cost food the industry through the American Dairy Association is making concerted efforts to increase sales through promotion financed by dairy farmers. The dairy farmer is also making new efforts at soil conditioning, better feeds and improvement of his output. New methods of production and distribution help to make milk and its products the best food buys.

Miss LaVerne Wilke of Goldendale and her nephew, Tommie Moran of Portland spent Sunday visiting the former's aunt, Mrs. C. R. Andersen. Mrs. Clem Esslinger and her daughter, Mrs. H. S. Rogers and children of Hillsboro visited Friday afternoon at the J. W. Blagg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Crews of Stevenson and his father, F. M. Crews of Moro were Sunday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds. Mrs. Crews stayed to help her mother during harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Marsh and son, Ricky, of Hood River spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clodfelter. Her brother, Wendell Clodfelter went home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Adams and sons, Jerry and Ronald, returned to their home this week.

Paul and Wayne Gordon of Mrs. T. M. Rolfe, Mrs. Roy Bremerton, Wn., spent several days last week visiting relatives. Mrs. Ross Fields and Dennis Mrs. Bud Brinkert and Mrs. Alta Andersen were business visitor in The Dalles Monday.

Discover the taste that has made it the

\$2.60 pt
\$1.10 Fifth

WORLD'S LARGEST SELLING KENTUCKY BRAND

"Cheerful as its Name"

OLD Sunny Brook BRAND

KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE OLD SUNNY BROOK CO., LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Beefo's Beefo's

Hot, ain't it? That is, every place but in here. It's cool here, lots of things, cool here, but not the welcome. That's warm.

BEEFO'S

At the CAPITAL CITY, Moro, Oregon

Beefo's Beefo's

Spencer & Libby

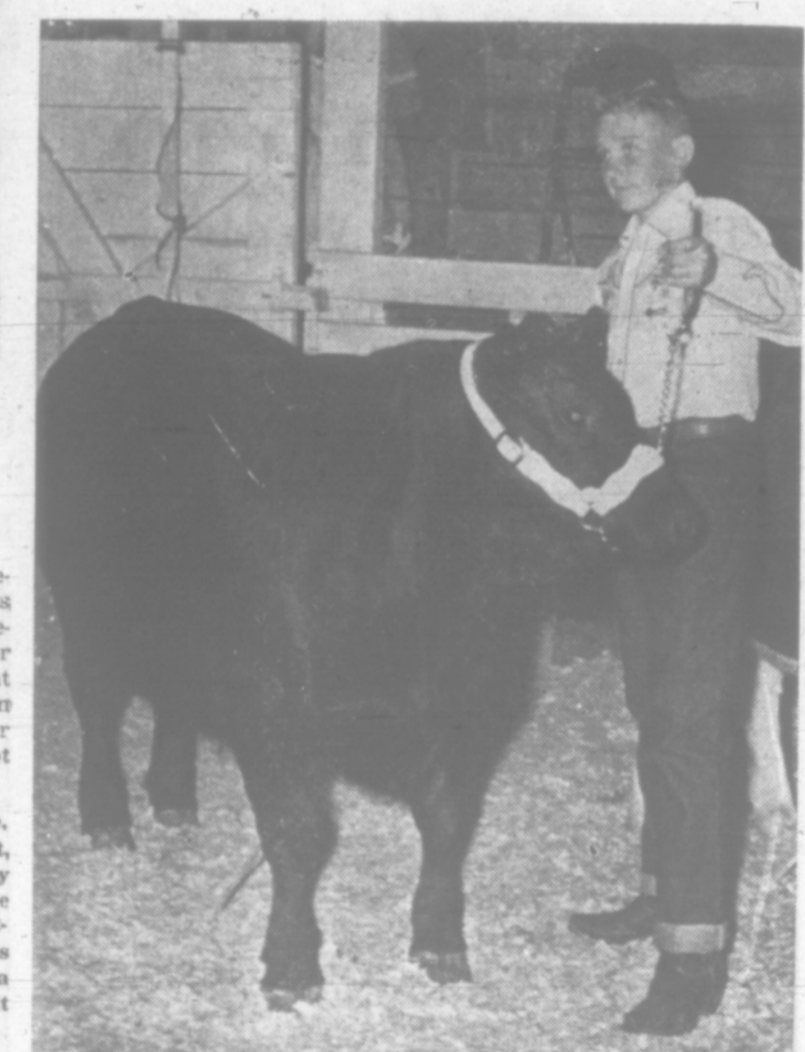
Funeral Home

1300 KELLY AVE

A name closely associated in the public mind with dependability

Starting Friday, July 25 and continuing to Monday, August 18 the slaughter house will be closed at Grass Valley

has been discovered through constant experiments that a cow will live and give milk after a fashion if milked but once a day. Calves are better milkers than men, even better than women and they don't mind it nearly so much. It doesn't interfere with their pleasures it seems. So all the cattle at the fair will be the eating kind, placid, kind, tender muscled, hard fat- ted. Yes, good.



We remember a car full of Californians who stopped in one day having seen a sign downtown. See a country fair, ha-ha, sez they. But having crowded into the bunch around the stock judging so they could see the beef cattle they rushed back to their car and brought-out cameras and first thing they were right in the arena breathing down the judge's neck taking color film by the yard.

There's counties that have more cattle than Sherman, and some counties that claim to have better cattle, but very few that have more good cattle. In fact, all the cattle we have are good cattle. They've got ancestors that have been eaten in the finest restaurants and progeny that will be...



hard sort of a guy who sometimes acted as wild as the cows he tended. We don't know whether man tamed the cows or cows the man. We do know that the modern cowman isn't often thin or lean and is almost never wild. Mebbe they both got civilization. We're talking, of course, about the kind of cows you eat, not the kind you milk. You only have to eat 'em once while the milking kind require daily attention. That steady business doesn't draw much water in a one crop county even though it

It used to be that a horse wasn't any good unless you had a cow to punch. Different now. What a cow puncher used to do for \$30 a month and board, a banker does for nothing and buys his own horse.

too. He packs them their feed, carries their hides, trims their horns, washes and curls their hair, cuts their hooves. What if the cow critter does wind up on a four dollar platter; it was worth it wasn't it?

Things are that way. But Sherman county is old fashioned along with a lot of new fashioned stuff and it has cows for the horsemen to chase. Although if a horseman chased one of these expensive critters very far he'd be in trouble. No longhorns these.

So horses and cows don't go together like ham and eggs anymore. One isn't necessary to the other. A horse is a way of taking exercise without walking and a cow is a way of taking prizes without being pretty.

Range cows often looked upon a man on foot as a mortal enemy; these modern cows look upon him as a servant. Good reason,

But you do see 'em together quite a lot. Especially at the Sherman County Fair, which this year, is going to make a holiday week end of September 12-13-14. The horses don't chase the cows; they chase one another around the track. The cows don't chase anything, being too fat.



Old fashioned cows made you think of a horse, a rope and a corral; the kind you'll see at the Sherman County Fair make you think of rib roasts and the contented feeling of a belly full of beefsteak.

People will come to Portland from all over next October to see cattle like the ones exhibited at the Sherman County Fair. They will be the same ones. Our cattle always go and they always win, not always first (although often) but right up there with the best. You can see 'em here and better; you can get right up to 'em; feel of 'em, run your hand over that big, fat loin. Get acquainted, sort of.

In the old days a man who handled cows was a thin, lean,

Sherman County Fair

September 12-13-14