

### Grass Valley

(By Mrs. A. F. Balzer)

A dinner party was held at the Henry Peters home last Tuesday in honor of John Peters and his grand daughter, Sharon Peters celebrating their birthday anniversaries. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters and children Sharon and Douglas, from California, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and sons, Herman and Arden. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike flew to Redmond Sunday morning for the buckaroo breakfast and were back by noon. After dinner they left for Portland business returning home Monday. Mrs. Grover Young accompanied them to Portland to meet her son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young, who flew up from California. Mr. Young went to Portland Tuesday and brought them up to spend a week.

Slim Thompson took his nieces Verla and Floye Hammond to their home in La Grande after spending the harvest season here helping Mrs. Harold Eakin and Mrs. Norris Gilkison.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Meyer spent Monday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg and son, Kenneth left Wednesday for Bend where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Coyle, from Lebanon joined them on a vacation trip to eastern Oregon and into Idaho returning Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Esslinger and sons of Forest Grove were over night guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Iva Blagg. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Esslinger a while Tuesday before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blagg went to The Dalles Monday afternoon where Mrs. Blagg entered the hospital for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stradley and sons, Dick and Gall, returned Monday from a vacation trip along the Oregon coast. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stradley of The Dalles stayed at the ranch during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ruggles

and son, Dean, went to Portland Sunday where they attended the Boyce family reunion at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Boyce.

Huell Rice and Harry Dean Eakin returned Tuesday from Sweet Home where they spent a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May of Astoria spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May.

Arzell Lemley took his daughters, Carolyn and Mrs. Eileen Cooley to Gresham Wednesday to spend the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemley. Mr. Lemley returned home that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rolfe and family and his mother, Mrs. T. M. Rolfe, drove to Bend Wednesday to visit the latter's daughter, Mrs. Charles Baker and family.

Miss Barbara Bishop of The Dalles was a Friday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May. Mrs. John McGraw of The Dalles was an overnight guest Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds.

Jim Jones and Alton Olds left Thursday for Canada on a fishing trip of a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Perry and family returned Sunday from Paul's Bowl, Washington where they visited his brother in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gnos and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and Dalles was an overnight guest son, Larry, returned Sunday after spending a few days vacation at Warm Springs.

Mrs. C. P. Adams of The Thursday for her home in Seaside spent the weekend at the Donald Clodetter and Clair here with her mother, Mrs. T. Adams homes. Mrs. W. B. Mathews left M. Rolfe.

### DORIN WILBURN

VEIL DRESSING

THE DALLES, OREGON

Phone 3729, 518 W. 7th St.

### Painting - Papering

#### Decorating

Free estimates

Brush and Spray

Guaranteed Satisfaction

For information call Moro 821

J. K. PERLEY

THE GAY SHOP  
lovely new dresses and Lingerie  
White Stag, Lazy Susan wrap skirt  
Clam Diggers, Levis, New Blouses

### Gay Shop

Wasco

Oregon

### Beefo's

### Beefo's

during the fair we'll be open at 2 p.m. and closed at 2:30 a.m. which is as usual and also as usual we'll have the best steaks this good beef country produces to feed hungry fairgoers.

## BEEFO'S

At the CAPITAL CITY, Moro, Oregon

Beefo's

Beefo's

**Blitz Weinhard for me!**  
REFRESHING!



sunfish an easy performance to solve from the top down, and the critters that rare up until the rider is ready to take off and light a bucklin' are likely to be rated among the tough ones.

Out of a string of buckers such as Mac Barbour is bringing to the Sherman county fair there are all kinds. The little ones with quick jumps that light easy but don't stay put; the big ones that churn the insides, the sly side winders and the deceitful ones that take off in an unexpected direction just as the rider has counted up to seven or eight.

Anyone who can stay on a reabucker for the required ten seconds can figure that it may be remembered as the longest sixth of a minute he'll ever experience.

Some riders say the worst part of it is getting out of the chute for the buckers can slam this way and that and break a leg off against the boards before a man gets a chance to see whether he's rider today or just an ambitious lad who doesn't care what happens to him.

The bucking is always a good part of the show at the Sherman fair because Barbour has horses had enough for anyone, lucky is the lad who draws an easy one. Saddle bronc riding is the top event in any western show



tant can get along with them.

The riders who are not used to a saddle are going to ride bareback again this year and that's a neat trick, too, when done. There's nothing to keep the feet from flying. A bareback rider having a bad time looks like a raggedy-Ann rag doll being chastised by a small girl. His arms and legs and head go different directions and often his connection with his horse is incidental indeed.

There's wild cow milking on this year's rodeo menu also. This is a team contest. One man catches a cow with a rope. He has a "mugger" along who runs up the hope and tries to obtain the cows interest by holding her head. The gesture doesn't work so well with cows as with some other animals. Head holding is not considered a token of affection by cows. The horse is the only steady animal in the arena. He keeps a tight rope while the "mugger" holds onto one end of the cow and the milker holds onto the other end in an effort to obtain a few drops of milk from the cow. No calf was ever deprived of his supper by a wild cow milker.

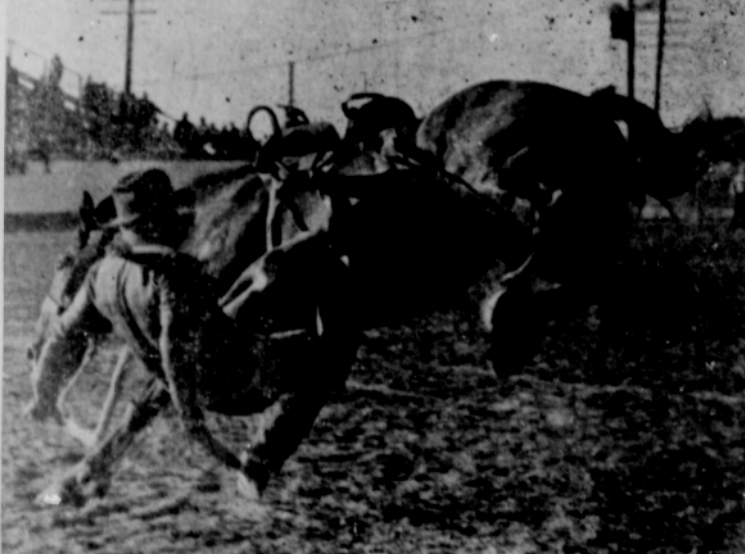
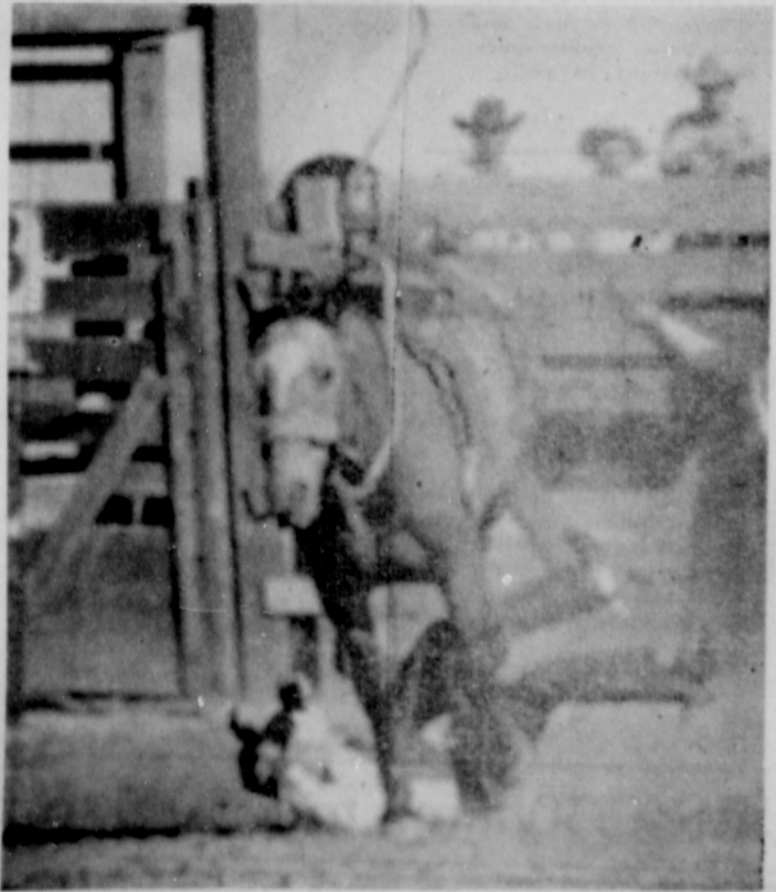
Mac Barbour has always co-

operated with the fair, board in the annual struggle to get the events off in fast time. There's a calf ready in the chute and a horse saddled by the time Mac is called on for an act.

This is no time to brag but the Sherman fair does have something of a reputation for keeping things moving. Events are shoved up close together on the program and everyone concerned tries to keep them that way. It's no place to relax.

He who sits in the grandstand has a large crew working to bring him the lively sports of arena and track. There are men in the barns caring for horses, saddling, cooling out, warming up; there are track stewards busy with a multitude of details about numbers, names, changes, and keeping off the track; there is a bunch of officials to keep things straight and determine who won; there's riders and ropers and pick-up men to get the successful rider separated from his mount. There must be well over a hundred persons working to put on the show. And also everyone will get two dollars worth of amusement for every dollar he spends.

A lot of people have written about how to ride a bucking horse. It has been described as a sort of a dance done without solid foundation, as an exercise in precision timing, as a balancing stunt done in jig time. Perhaps the clown's description is as good as any—"to put one leg on one side of the horse, the other on the other side and keep your mind in the middle."



of deluxe part of rodeos. They do it in a white shirt. Calf roping clubs of all kind of people took up the sport some years ago and made it popular—for the people, not the calf. It is, they say, an art, but a few years ago it was work.

And bull dogging. Bull dogging may not be the most practical of the rodeo area sports but it is one of the most exciting. It is not done in a white shirt although it has been started in one. Neither are there any clubs of business men taking up bull dogging to reduce their avoirdupois. The nerve of a federal tax collector, the timing of a Joe Louis, the horsemanship of a cowpoke and the strength of a weight lifter are some of the qualifications. With a couple back pockets full of luck the contes-



and the best horses are saved for it.

There's more ways of getting off a buckler than for staying on. Riders get off from the side when they come down from a bit of extra sailing and find the horse off to the left or right, or maybe the horse goes one way when the rider had planned to go another. Then there's some who just start up and forward and keep on sailing after the horse puts his nose on his front feet and stops. Some like Numa McCain just sit up there in the middle and look pretty for the camera—most don't.

Some seem to get lost up there in the air and come down in the most undisciplined heaps like lost souls plunging into hell—maybe that explains it.

There's calf roping, too, and lots of it. Calf roping is a sort

# Sherman County Fair

# September 12-13-14