

Wasco News

Mrs. Joe Drinkard

Miss Alfhild Marie Akre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingebert Akre of Erskine, Minnesota became the bride of A. Stanley Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon N. Harper of Wasco on Saturday afternoon, the 18th of July at 5:00 p. m.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Graham in the chapel of the First Methodist church in Vancouver, Washington. The couple were married before an altar flanked with baskets of white gladioli.

The bride wore a white suit with blue accessories and carried a bridal bouquet of white carnations, pink roses, and centered

with a purple orchid.

Miss Ida Johnson of Portland, cousin of the bride was maid of honor. She wore a gold suit with brown accessories, her corsage was light orange gladioli.

Best man was Leland A. Anderson of Wasco, brother of the groom.

In addition to the wedding party those attending were the

groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harper, Mrs. Leland Anderson, Miss Aline Parron, Mr. Donald Smith and Mr. Edward Rusher.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held in Vancouver. The table was centered with the traditional wedding cake, bride and groom figurines, with an arrangement on each side of sweet peas and snapdragons.

The couple left immediately after the dinner for honeymoon in Seattle. After their return, they will reside in Portland.

A reception will be held later at the home of the groom's parents in Wasco.

Mr. and Mrs. James Maddox of The Dalles were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Patrick.

Mrs. Wiley McDonald's twin sister Mrs. Clyde Ramer of Haver, Montana and Earl Wohlford, also of Haver are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Gilder Mrs. Vieda Van Gaasbeck and Mr. and Mrs. Ed McKee drove to Olex for a Sunday afternoon visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Everett. They returned home late in the evening via of Condon and the Cottonwood grade.

Mrs. Jennie Hearing and Mrs. Lila Halley also visited the Carl Everett's at Olex Sunday afternoon.

Bill Rothery came from Soap Lake, Wash., for the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothery and took his family home with him from a weeks visit here.

Miss Vivian Trounce and Mrs. Augusta Huckin are in Portland to attend the Guilford wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Eslinger who were employed by the Fred Coles have moved to Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Rust spent their vacation on a trip to Glacier National park in Montana. They also visited Grand Coulee dam and the Junior Rodeo in Yakima. Last week they and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant of Seattle, Wn., camped at Warm Springs.

Mrs. Nadine Reed of Lind, Wn., is visiting with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothery.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Darby of Portland brought Mrs. Bill Rothery and family for a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothery and her parents Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Watkins.

Mrs. Eileen Brasher and sons of The Dalles are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rothery this week.

Mrs. Charles Neville and children of Corvallis arrived this week for a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sargent.

Expected company at the Richelderfer ranch are Dr. Richelderfer's brother H. F. Ricker and his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ricker of Boone, Iowa. They are making the tour by way of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Engberg who have been vacationing in Canada came home by way of Spokane to pick up their small

grandson Tommy Kiehl and bring him on with them for a visit.

Glen Wallace and Mrs. W. R. Reid drove to Portland on a business trip last Friday. They brought home a load of merchandise for the gift shop and hardware store.

Members of the Wasco Womens society of Christian service have been invited by The Dalles WS CS to attend a tea Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in The Dalles.

Mrs. Jennie Hearing and Mrs. Lila Halley shopped in The Dalles Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kayse and children Curtis and Jean left Saturday evening for their move back to their former home at Burna, Kentucky. He has been employed by Keith McDonald at the Standard Oil plant.

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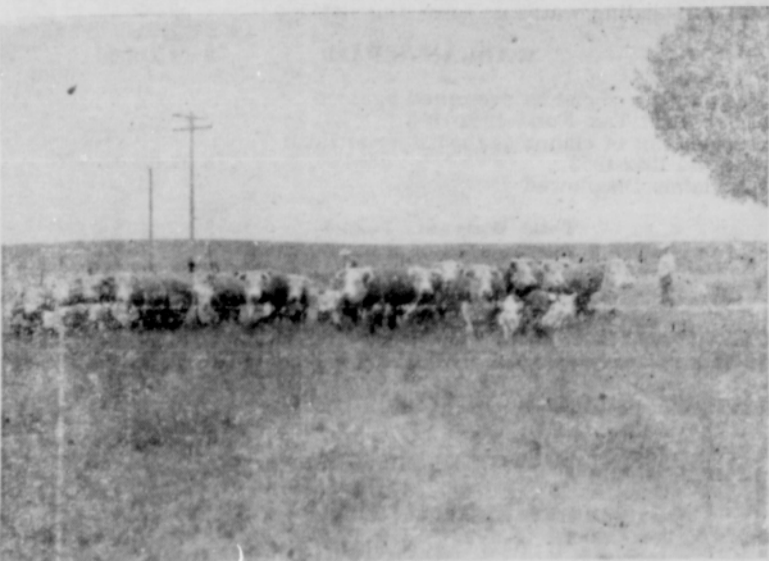


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There have been county fairs in Sherman county for more than 40 years, not counting a few war-time misses and before that men with fat cattle and women with big pumpkins went traipsing off to a tri-county fair to display them.

Displaying things at a fair is an old American custom and an old Sherman county custom. One must feel a little pride of accomplishment to take some of his produce or handwork or raisings to show it off against others to see which is better.

There is a certain amount of fear in it as well, fear that it might not be quite good enough and that one's judgment might be wrong. But there is not fear in the pride that comes when one returns home with a handful of blue and red ribbons that brighten the walls as the winning of them brightens the spirit. Woe is for those who fear to compete. They miss the lift that comes from victory.

This is the time of year when men and boys are increasing the grain ration of the fattening calf, when women and girls are picking the most perfect peaches for canning or conserve and getting ready to send exhibits to the fair. A fair is a contest, like a race; and some compete eloquently with luscious cakes or fatted calves who could never stand on a platform and speak or sing, or run a race or dance a jig. And surely we have not so forgotten about eating so much that we think the speaking or racing are most important.

Those who take nothing to a fair but themselves must merely take their enjoyment second hand. They are observers, not participants. Rather those who have entries are both, because they observe more closely by being participants.

The Sherman county fair has achieved several



fat steers that were perfect or, at least, more perfect than any other that came to the Pacific International later in the year—and that's close enough to perfection. And we suspect that perfection in preserving, in cake baking, in canning, has also been achieved. That is as near perfection as human things get. Some judges might not have liked it. Perfection is only an ideal that must be based upon fallible human judgments.

You see why it's more fun to bake a cake than to eat one. Baking it uplifts the spirit, eating it weighs on the flesh.

There's lots of interesting things about fairs and why people like them and have liked them for generations of men and women. They used to be about the only place to sell goods and makers of things used to travel miles to attend them. An-

glo-Saxons have been going to fairs for 500 years and more. No other social or business custom is much older.

And it seems like there's more work to putting on a fair all the time and sometimes it seems like the fair board gets more of it to do. Not that they complain about it. They haven't got time until it's too late. The same men are doing it again this year, rustling the hay, building the fences, pouring the concrete, hiring the performers (incl-



dently Mac Barbour will be back with his buckers), changing the premium list (incidentally you can get one at the Journal office), advertising so the people will know what is happening and about to happen. Detail, detail, detail; work, work, work.

There's satisfaction in it, too, when they see the youngsters showing their fat steers, the crowds enjoying the green clover and the rustle and bustle of fair time.

FAIR DATES ARE SEPTEMBER 11-12-13.

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SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR