

Grass Valley

(By Mrs. A. F. Balzer)

Mrs. Don Smith was hostess at a party at her home last Tuesday evening with three tables in play. Mrs. Kendrick Dunlap winning first and Mrs. Glenn Perry second, she also won the slam traveling prize, and Mrs. John Block received the consolation prize. Refreshments were served later by the hostess. Other club members present were Mrs. Harry Hooper, Mrs. John Rust, Mrs. C. R. Andersen, Mrs. Bruce Alley and Mrs. Frank Ketter. Invited guests were Mrs. Ed Alley, Mrs. Arzell Lemley, Mrs. Earl Olds, Mrs. A. A. Dunlap, Mrs. L. S. Logan and Mrs. Block.

Mrs. Donald Clodfelter was hostess at her home Thursday afternoon to her bridge club. Mrs. Max Brown held high score and Mrs. John Block low score for the afternoon. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Other club members present were Mrs. Glen Perry, Mrs. J. S. Newcomb, Mrs. Roy Schilling, Mrs. A. F. Balzer, Mrs. Art Bibby, Mrs. Arzell Lemley. Invited guests were Mrs. Ed Alley, Mrs. Gordon Lemley, Mrs. Earl Olds, Mrs. L. S. Logan and Mrs. Block.

The Grass Valley community gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters at the IOOF hall Thursday evening. They will leave for Portland where they will make their home. The evening was spent dancing and playing games. A floor lamp was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Peters from the community and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin gave them an alarm clock. The Boy Scouts of Troop No. 362 presented Mrs. Peters with a cigarette lighter. He was a former assistant scout-

master. The community will miss them as Mr. Peters was born and raised here and Mrs. Peters has lived here since 1918. The good wishes of the community go with them to their new home. Refreshments of cake, ice cream and coffee were served.

Mrs. T. M. Rolfe and daughter Mrs. W. B. Mathews left Sunday for Bend where they were over nights guests of the former's son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, going on to Roseburg to visit another daughter, Mrs. Roy Wells.

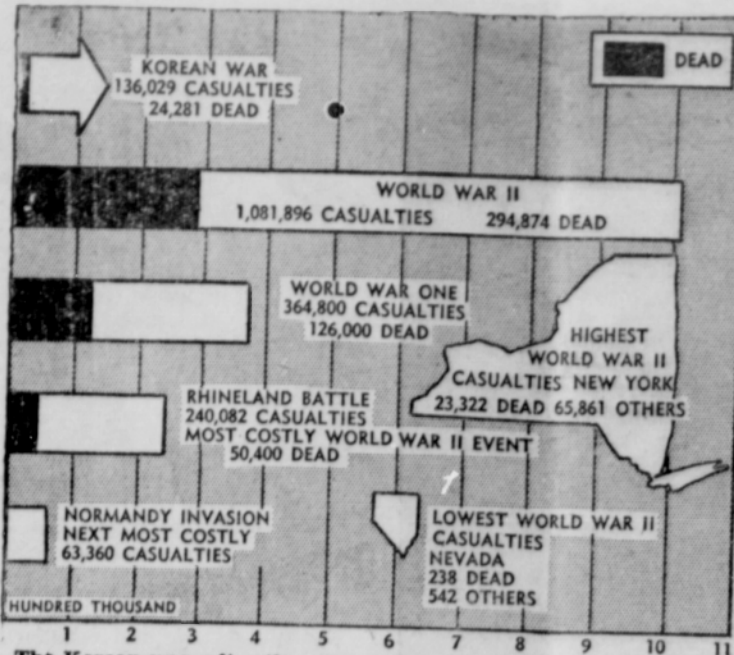
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peters had as dinner guests Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters and son, Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnett and son Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith DeCoursey and sons, Mark and Michael, of Prineville spent Saturday visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted von Borstel and spent Sunday visiting her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Donald von Borstel.

Mrs. Clair Adams and sons Jerry and Ronald returned home Thursday from Hood River where they have been working. Mr. Adams returned home Thursday from Ione where he had been helping with harvesting.

Pvt. Carl Kelley arrived a week ago from Fort Devens, Mass., to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kelley before reporting to Camp Stoneman, California on August 12.

Among those going to Portland last week to attend the funeral of Art Jacobs were Mr. and Mrs. Claus Bardenhagen and daughter Martha, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bardenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ted von Borstel and Fritz Rohweder. Mrs. Jacobs came home with Mr. and Mrs. Claus Bardenhagen to stay



The Korean war, after three years, has not cost the United States as many casualties as the Rhineland campaign of World War II which lasted from Sept. 15, 1944, to March 21, 1945, according to Defense Department figures. Less costly than the Korean war was the Normandy Invasion which lasted from June 6, 1944, to July 24, 1944. The chart above also reveals that New York state, the most populous, had the highest number of casualties while Nevada, with the least population, had the least casualties. Other figures show comparative casualties for World War II and World War I.

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Dr. Frank Wilcox of Newberg bought the Portland Rose Motel on Barbur Blvd. and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Peters will be managers. Mr. Peters and son, Arden left Saturday with a load of household goods. Mrs. Peters will leave this weekend. Mr. Wilcox is a brother in law of Mrs. Peters.

Dick Matson of Yakima was a recent visitor at the Fred Cox ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Morgan of Condon spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Cox. They took their daughter, Vicki home with them after she spent a week with her grandparents.

Miss Martha Bardenhagen and a cousin from New York arrived recently to spend several weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claus Bardenhagen. Miss Bardenhagen is in nurse's training at John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

Mrs. Florence Johnson of St. Ignatius, Montana arrived last

Sunday to visit her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and her sons, Joe and Max.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lemley Wednesday afternoon were her aunt, Miss Ruth Thompson of Portland, Miss Ruth Ellis also of Portland and Mrs. Lemley's mother, and sister in law, Mrs. Edith Sayrs and Mrs. Carroll Sayrs of Moro.

Bill, Joe and Max Johnson and their mother, Mrs. Florence Johnson went to Portland Sunday to visit relatives returning that evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson from Alhambra, California who were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson left for St. Ignatius, Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Olds returned home Sunday from Sandy where they spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dick Huhman, picking wild blackberries and celebrating the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Huhman and

Mr. Olds.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Olds and son, Robin and daughter, Barbara Alley drove to The Dalles' Sunday where Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ziegler accompanied them to White Salmon to the rodeo. Others going to the rodeo were Mrs. C. R. Andersen and son Dennis, John Alley and Harold Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owens and as dinner guests Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemming and son, Melvin, from Des Moines, Iowa.

Bill Woods of Seattle is here helping his uncle, James Earl, during harvest.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Earl and son, Greg, of The Dalles were Sunday visitors at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Bayer were hosts at a dinner Sunday evening honoring their son, David Bayer of Pendleton on his birthday anniversary. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bayer and family of Enterprise, Miss Rose Edwards of Moro and Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Bayer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stradley and sons, Richard and Gail, went to Cannon Beach Saturday returning Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blaylock have as their guests her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Heaton from National City, California and her brother, W. H. Heaton from Shawnee, Kansas, who arrived Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blagg and family and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Eakin and family enjoyed a picnic dinner at DeMoss park Sunday celebrating Owen's birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Payne of The Dalles were over night guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Payne and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Payne.

Ivan Blagg took his father J. and W. Blagg to Portland Tuesday to



BEAUTY AND THE BEADS

—Beads are back on the fashion scene, and here a model in New York displays a creation made of bronze, steel-cut beads, alternated with tiny pearls. The five-strand choker and bracelet are matched with a cluster pin and earrings.

see his doctor and back the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May drove to Hood River Sunday and joined her brother, William Walter and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Walter for a picnic dinner at Sherwood park on the loop highway.

Mrs. A. A. Dunlap left Satur-

day for La Grande and spent the weekend visiting her grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Roberson. Jimmy Blagg arrived Tuesday from Pendleton to visit his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blagg. He returned Thursday accompanied by his wife and children who spent a week here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace May took their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence May and LeRoy Wharfield to their home in Portland last Tuesday after spending several weeks here with them. Clarence left Friday for Seattle to join his ship the destroyer USS Gregory. Mr. and Mrs. May returned home Wednesday.

Dr. Frank D. Reid

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Due to Repairs on Cooler & Vacation

C & C Food Store Slaughter House will

be closed August 1 to August 24

C & C Food Store
Grass Valley



The fat stock competition is an eight month competition. Calves are bought in the fall, before December and fed and cared for daily.

It is probably the best thing at the fair, this fat steer show by 4-H clubbers.

The Sherman county fair is one of the good ones, one of the best; not because there is bucking or fancy cakes or horse races although all of these are well worth seeing, but because of the fine fat steers that come to the competition.

There's something about that that lifts this fair above the normal that gives it a quality not ordinarily encountered.

The question isn't how to make it better, the kids are taking care of that. The question is how to make it bigger, how to tell more people that here is an agricultural development that assures generations to come that there will be bread and meat on these hills forever. No one who comes to look and stays to understand can go away without feeling an assurance that here are men and women and children striving through long days to produce and produce and produce that stomachs may be filled with staple food and minds be kept aggressive and active.

All over the county red steers and black steers and roan steers are being fed as carefully as invalids; being curried, watered, watched until their short life will be a dream of a sultan's paradise, well, almost.

These are the steers that will be led into the arena during the Sherman county fair to be displayed in competition to determine which one has been the best fed by some ambitious youngster and also which one has in his genes the best ability to acquire fat from feed.



Is that important? For those who chewed, with necessary resolution, the tough meat of wiry range cattle of an earlier time it is very important. You couldn't sell one of that long-horned breed these days because they would toughen even the hamburger.

Making better meat, tenderer meat, and making it in the right places is the job of stockmen. They are doing a good job of it and the boys and girls who feed steers for county fairs all over the land are making the contest known to millions. A fat steer now doesn't even look like the fat steer of 30 years ago. There's more of him, he's younger. He

probably grew as large in a year and a half as his progenitor did in four years. That is progress; producing 1200 pounds of fine meat in 18 months instead of producing 1200 pounds of tough meat in four years.

They are not fooling, these club children who show beef animals, and neither are the breeders who grow the cattle. They are doing things the nation needs come as the range land disappears and the population grows and grows.

this learning that they can improve something by application and study and work. There's no telling what they may improve in adulthood, maybe grass, or automobiles or government, or even mankind, which has resisted change for generations. There is no telling how far the urge to improve will go.

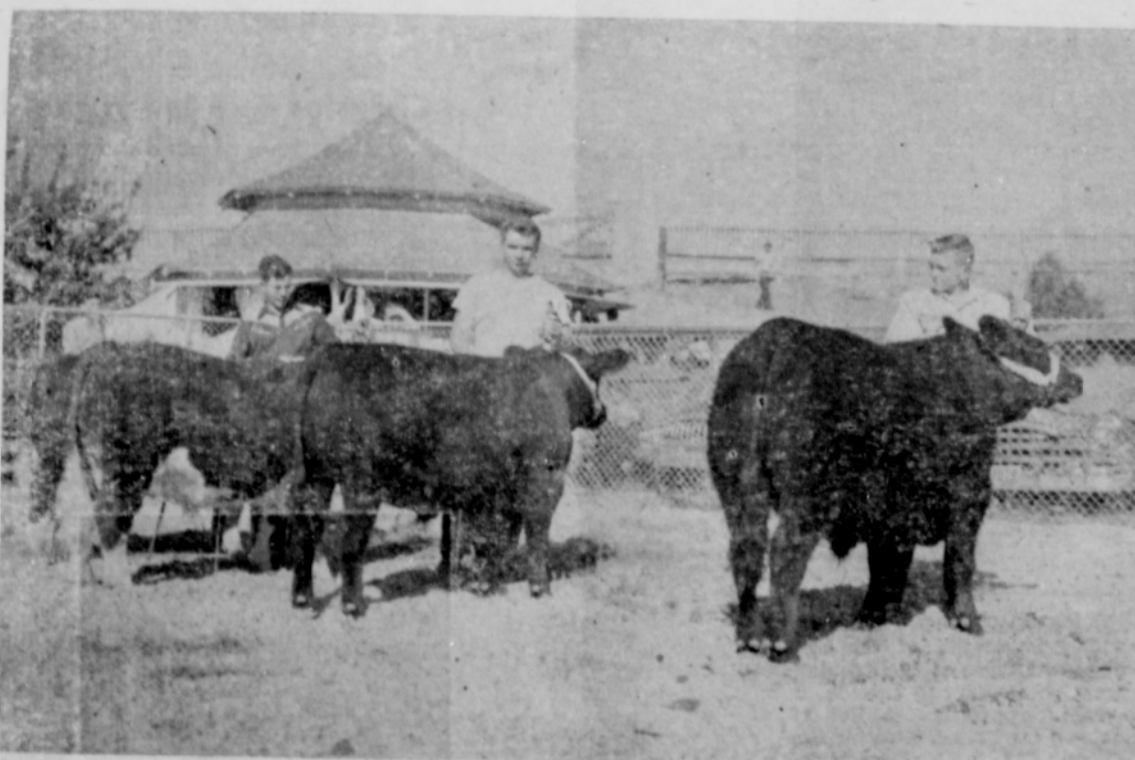
Of course, fair visitors in Sherman county see some of the best there is anywhere and thus have an opportunity to judge what is better than the average. Whether we win at other shows or place a second or third our youthful competitors are right up at the top. It has gone on for years and we expect it to go on for a long time. Before some of the top feeders and showmen were born Sherman countians were taking top places at the Pacific International and state fair and other shows. The young ones have a county reputation to live up to—and they are doing it well.

We've all seen the kids grow up, showing their first steer, getting pushed way down the line by better calves, gradually work-

ing up to the top or near it as experience and knowledge increased. Some never quite make it—and it's got to be that way for there's not enough grand championships to go around.

It is no place for a spoiled kid who has to have his own way or quit the game. He or she has to learn to do his best and take the decision without complaint. Good sportsmanship is almost universal. They learn to accept a lower place and come back next year with a better calf. If there is any better training we'd like to have it explained. They don't cry either but some look as if it would be a relief.

That is one kind of competition you see at the Sherman County Fair. There are other, quicker kinds. Bronc riders who do their's in ten seconds, cooks who have spent a day or a week at some gustatory enterprise.



SEPTEMBER 11-12-13

SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR