

Moro Personals

Harry H. Utes, Wasco-Sherman sanitarian, has resigned to take a position with the navy at Bremerton, Washington.

Clarence Sparling and Blaine Damon were up from Portland to see how harvest was going on their farms here.

Richard (Tookie) Barnes and family stopped Sunday night while on his vacation from the Montesano, Washington police department to visit friends of his high school days.

Mrs. Arline Esslinger and her grandson, Donnie Rogers, of Hillsboro came Sunday from Bend where they had been visiting relatives to spend several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Barnum and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Rogers of Hillsboro came Friday to visit over the weekend, taking their son Donnie and her mother, Mrs. Esslinger home to Hillsboro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wily Knighten attended the workshop held in Eugene recently for county school superintendents.

A marriage license was issued last week to Kenneth Spagle of Biggs and Ruth Fields of Wasco who were married at Seaside last Friday.

Mrs. Eugene Amidon is in a hospital in The Dalles recovering from a gall bladder operation very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Thompson returned home Tuesday after a six week stay in St. Vincent's hospital where he underwent a serious operation. He has recuperated very well and feels fine.

Dr. Dean Wilcox has finished his navy duty and is now at the Mid-Columbia hospital in The Dalles where he is going to start civilian practice.

Word has been received here of the death of Isabella Catherine Bourhill in Pasadena, California, at the age of 87. Miss Bourhill was born at Bonnington, Scotland and spent a lifetime in church and Red Cross work before retiring to the Monte Vista Grove home where she died.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judah and sons left for Texas last weekend for a vacation of a couple of weeks away from his soil survey for the SCS.

CARD OF THANKS

I am very grateful to the many friends who kept me supplied with beautiful flowers and kept me confident with cards and letters while I was in the hospital.

Dewey Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker went to Portland Sunday to attend the Minnesota picnic at Jantzen beach that afternoon where they met many who knew persons they knew back in mid-west. They went to the "Holiday on Ice" show and transacted some business in the city Monday before coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Woodcock and E. E. Barzee left Wednesday for a week or ten day visit to Newport where they have rented a cabin.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Cockburn left Tuesday for San Antonio, Texas after a few days visit with Mrs. Cockburn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Douma. Dr. Cockburn will receive his basic training there prior to two years overseas duty with the army.

Mrs. Jean Jackson, Robin and Dana of Pinole, California spent last week visiting at the Andy Paulson home. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stevens and family of Kent, Wash., were also weekend visitors at the Paulson home.

Mrs. Leta Esslinger is leaving the Portland airport early Tuesday morning to fly to Kodiak, Alaska to visit her son, Walter, and family for a couple of weeks.

Cluad Thompson arrived at the ranch east of Moro last week after attending appaloosa show at Elko, Nevada. He found the weather hot and the road long. He will return to his Pasadena home this fall.

At the Moro Community church next Sunday, Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a. m. and church will start at 11:00 with Donald Mac Innes of Kent being the guest speaker.

Tom Fraser is here from Portland ostensibly to see about the harvest but really because he can not stay away.

Rufus Personals

A patent is applied for a prismatic rear view mirror for aircraft which mounts on top of the windshield of an aircraft. It gives the pilot a view to the rear. It is a simple mirror and bracket using a 45 degree prism. The mirror does not cause any drag on the plane in other words this means it doesn't increase air resistance. It is approved by CAA and is being made by the B. & C. Mfg. Co. of Rufus.

Miss Celia Belloni, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Belloni, left Tuesday for San Francisco where she is enrolled in further studying in the school of nursing. Celia will be employed there while she is studying. She is a graduate

Barber Shop Notice

The barber shop will be open SATURDAY NIGHTS thru the 1st of September except for the week from the 12th to the 20th of August when we will be on vacation.

nurse of a Portland hospital, and has been employed the past year at The Dalles Clinic.

The John Belloni's had their two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Belloni and family here Sunday for dinner and to tell Celia goodbye.

The weather was cooler over the weekend. This was a welcome change from the 100 degree heat of last week. This has been good harvesting weather for the wheat and barley crops. The farmers are plagued with green heads cropping up in their wheat. It stopped the harvesting last week on several of the farms in this area.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob McDonald of Portland spent last weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harland McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jordan took a drive to Mt Hood last Sunday making the loop and coming home via Hood River.

The apricots are harvested in this area and a few peaches are ripe on the farms. Mrs. Mae Fowler and Virgil Matney have a nice vegetable garden besides the fruit. They have tomatoes and corn in abundance now and both have very good flavor.

Chet Stewart has made several installations of television around Rufus. The people say they get a

good picture most of the time. and are getting started in the restaurant business. They expect to have 24 hour service in the future.

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Sherman Fair Sept 13 14 15 16

Everybody knows by now, of course, that the SHERMAN COUNTY FAIR is going to be held at the fairgrounds SEPTEMBER 13-14-15-16 and that Mac Barbour will bring his rodeo string for the arena events and that race horses will come from Salem and other places for the horse races and that exhibits will come from Sherman county farm and the crowd will come from every place.

Some one was complaining a little the other day by saying that the Sherman county fairs were all alike. Come to think of it that is pretty much true. Come to think a little more it is pretty much true of all fairs. There are fat calves and fine cakes and races. A list of premiums for any fair reads alike As for quality the Sherman county fair is good. O Heck, it's better than that.

If all the above is true—and we won't swear to it—it isn't necessary to talk about any fair, nor to advertise it, nor take pride in it. But the fact remains that nearly everyone does. Fairs aren't like babies that have to be new or no one will come see them.

We do think that a fair to be very good should have something distinctive about it. There is something distinctive about the Sherman county fair but mostly Sherman countians don't realize it because they don't see enough other fairs and the ones they do see are the big fairs that last longer and have more entertainment features.

Well. So what's so distinctive about it?

It has the best stock of any county fair.

It has the best horse races of any county fair.

We could go on and prove both of these contentions but we've done it before so will merely admit it.

One can go to a fair and enjoy himself by looking at the prize pig and imagining the taste of the blue ribbon cake. But it is a lot more fun if there are friends around to talk to about it all. For that reason the Sherman



Kay McKay, Kent and her 214 sale at The Dalles. The event is pound Tamworth porker that was sponsored by the Oregon Wheat Growers League to show the ket hog, June 6, at the annual value of using wheat in fattening 4-H and FFA fat stock show and rations for beef, swine and sheep.

county fair is distinctive for Sherman countians, old and new, young and old. It is the only county fair where Sherman countians can meet so many Sherman countians.

Now, we suppose that meeting a Sherman countian, past or present, wouldn't be much of a thrill for the resident of some other place. He or she looks very much like the regular style genus homo, a little prouder, maybe, a bit gayer, perhaps. But he has a very familiar look to another Sherman countian.

The older ones especially have shared a common experience that holds them together in a common bond. They can recall the hot days of threshing machines, the dusty roads of wheat hauling, the long drives after winter dances, the struggle to make payments on the mortgage. None of these things exist nowadays. These old timers are like veterans of a war when they talk over their battles in the happy times of peace.

The younger ones don't talk about horses but more often about tractors, pistons, sleeves, gears and hitches being of a modern age. But there's something akin about both; they are still engaged in a common endeavor. Both feed the world; both were or are doing the most important job there is: raising food for hungry men and women.

Of course, there's too much food right here and now and the warehouses are full of it and it's literally running out our ears. And that is a fine way to have it for everyone but the farmer who has done his job too well. However, it looks as if the fathers and mothers will catch up with him pretty soon.

What's all that got to do with a fair? A lot. A fair is where you meet people, where you greet friends and for Sherman countians the county fair—the Sherman county fair—is a fine place to do it.