

Moro Personals

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fulton Elder of New Wilmington, Penn. were here Tuesday while Mr. Elder looked up his birth certificate. He is a son of the Rev. S. C. Elder who was Presbyterian minister here in 1901. Now he is a history teacher in Youngstown, Ohio.

Charles Green, son in law of Mrs. Mary Mersinger, was acclaimed wheat king of Marias county at a four day county fair held at Shelby, Montana last week for his exhibit of Yogo winter wheat. Green gave credit to his wife, Beth Mersinger Green, for her careful selection of the wheat sample with which he won the prize, a greatly coveted goal in northern Montana.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Teadtke, a son, Terry Lynn, August 11, at the Portland General hospital. Young Teadtke will assist his proud father teaching music to Sherman High school students next winter.

Mrs. Mollie McLachlan reports that the American Legion auxiliary has received a gift from the Justesen family of a set of rails for its hospital bed and a new mattress. All are at Red's Trading Post in The Dalles for renovation and if some one interested will be in The Dalles soon with a pick-up it would be appreciated if they would bring it home. They may call Mrs. McLachlan for further directions.

Rev. Ernest C. Goodenberger of Montana will be the speaker at morning worship at the Community Presbyterian church of Moro, August 19. Rev. and Mrs. Goodenberger have been visiting in Oregon with their who is a Presbyterian minister in Portland.

Church school will be held Sunday at 9:45 as usual.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Mildred Elaine Marshall to David Huntley Moore on Saturday, September 1 in Portland. The young couple will continue to attend school at Portland this coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Bull were here from Portland Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Bull for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Paulson and family are at the beach this week to get cooled off before starting the winter.

Jim Woods was in Sherman county again after being away on a trip for three months and happy to get the good news of harvest.

The Sherman county picnic held annually by former and present residents of this county in

Portland was an event of last Sunday when 103 registered at the picnic. From here were Mrs. Daisy Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Strong and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hoskinson. Tom Fraser was elected president and Mrs. Fraser secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles French drove to Madras last Thursday evening to take part in the dedication of the new city library recently built at a cost of \$9,000 by subscription, without benefit of taxpayers.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marvin drove to Orineville Sunday to attend the annual Crooked River Round-Up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gunnells and daughter, Donna Jean, are on vacation this week at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Jones returned Saturday from a three weeks trip back to Milwaukee, Wisconsin to attend a gathering of those who have had a similar operation for cancer of the throat as has Mr. Jones. They found that Tommy had less trouble talking than most of them. They stopped to visit relatives at Fargo, S. D. and came through the Teton National Park on the way home.

Mrs. Collis Moore left Thursday for Eugene to attend a meeting from where she will leave for San Francisco to attend the Republican national convention next week.

Gene Knott is in Pendleton to take part in the "B" football game for benefit of the Shrine hospitals.

Gene is a graduate of Moro High school of last May and is a tackle, big enough to play the

whole game. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knott of Kent, Oregon.

Rufus Personals

Mrs. George Fox
The Home Economics club of Rufus grange met August 9 at the hall. A 1:30 dessert luncheon of angel cake, ice cream and punch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Blake and Mrs. Dolph Baker. Guests of the club were Mrs. Otto Peterson and Mrs. Ken Hollinger.

Mrs. Rolland Johnson said the Sherman County Fair dates are September 13, 14, 15 and 16. All the women who can help out at the lunch booth at the Fair contact Mrs. Johnson as she may be

short of help this year. October 11 will be the date of the next H.E.C. meeting and will be at the home of Mrs. Grace Medler. Mrs. Chas. Blake won the drawing.

Mrs. Harland McDonald who underwent surgery at Mid-Columbia hospital last week came home Sunday and is doing very well.

Mrs. Earl Pearson of Eugene is here helping the McDonalds with the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Back are parents of a daughter born August 8 at The Dalles. The Backs are the Chronicle paper carriers for this area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Weatherford of Arlington are parents of

an 8 lb. 7 ounce daughter born August 8. The little girl was named Cherie Annette. The Weatherfords have two sons, Grant and Frank. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weatherford of Ar-

lington and Mr. and Mrs. George Fox of Rufus.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Baker and daughter, Jane, flew to Tacoma, Wash., August 9 where they were guests of a daughter. Dolph flew home the next day, but Mrs. Baker and Jane stayed for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant and children, Nadine, Loretta and Melvin, left last week for a visit with relatives at KallsPELL, Mont.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weatherford and family and Dave Childs were Sunday dinner guests of the George Foxes. They were bringing the new Weatherford baby

home. Miss Mariene Wenzell is helping Mrs. Weatherford for a week.

Dr. Otis G. Perkins

Optometrist
405 E. 2nd St.
(Across from Stademan-Bonn Hardware)
Phone 5362 The Dalles, Ore.

Barber Shop Notice

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

Beefo's

at the Capitol City

SO LONG, FOLKS.

Beefo's has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steelman ending for me several years of wining and dining citizens of Sherman county and their guests. During that time I have met many fine folks that made the job enjoyable.

Now I want to thank the patrons of Beefo's from all over the county who have been patrons and have had fun and food and who have contributed to the pleasure.

Thanks again and good-bye.



PERFECTION
in every service
at reasonable cost.

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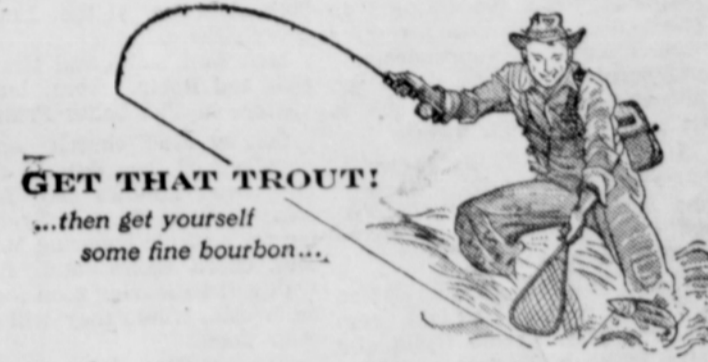
Magazines & Newspapers

THE TAVERN

Mac & Bill Alsop

Welcome

Steve and Sybil McMillin welcome you to the re-opening of their Tavern, Saturday noon, August 18 at Wasco in the former pool room part of their business.



GET THAT TROUT!
...then get yourself
some fine bourbon...

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and tell the world

you know great
straight Kentucky
bourbon!



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Sherman Fair Sept 13 14 15 16

The Oregon State Fair is saying that \$50,000 in premiums will be available to exhibitors this year. And that is a tidy piece of change even in these days when dollars are worth less each year and "things" are worth more.

But it isn't so big.

The Sherman County Fair offers premiums of nearly \$8,000 without including any 4-H premiums. With them the total is much more. And that we hold is also quite a bit of jingling money. Most it is a lot easier to get for most of us, less travel expense for one thing. For 4-H boys and girls it may not be too much easier to get for the competition in livestock is about as tough here as at Salem.

No fair ever pays out all the money it offers in its premium list for no one ever comes to win it all. Last year, with about the same total the Sherman County Fair paid out \$2558 in premiums. And that is large for a county fair. If you don't think so add some of them up someday.

At the Sherman County Fair \$2025 is offered in the horse class which is tremendous in these days of machinery. A total of \$3316 is up for beef breeders and exhibitors and there is awaiting sheep owners \$323 and \$554 for swine owners and another \$268 for poultry exhibitors. The total available for livestock is \$6486.

There is another \$1415 available for other exhibitors that can be picked up by those who tat and sew, bake and can and pickle or garden. These premiums come in smaller amounts.

Up in Montana they pay some attention to wheat and Charles Green, son in law of Mrs. Mary Mersinger, won the highest wheat award on a sample of winter wheat and was featured in picture and story in a four day county fair. We could do that, too, if a few men would just start a little competition. As it is they just bring in a good sample and win the prize anyway. If we wanted to we could make a record at all other land exhibits with our high quality wheat. This year there is some fine wheat.

That \$8000 won't be won by any single person or family. It couldn't be and that isn't the idea anyway. It will be won by a lot

of people and it won't all be won. But a lot of people could get in on it if they just took the time and made the effort. There's women in the county who could buy their clothes with what they win at the fair. And think of the fun they would have.

There will be a rodeo, a rodeo with Mac Barbour as the boss man who has been here before. He knows how to put one on, knows how to get the horses out of the chutes, how to pick up a rider, how to get the buckers out of the arena and go on with the show. He and his crew are professionals.

Rodeos give a lot of spectators a great thrill and they have become a great sport, perhaps the west's biggest contribution to American sport. Adherents of rodeo should make their wants known to the fair board so the members will know whether to continue with one at the fair or not. It costs money. But customers pay money and will be served with what they want. So let the board know.

This year there will be the familiar scenes right in front of the grandstand of wild eyed buckers coming out of the chutes with a determined rider on his back with feet poised to begin

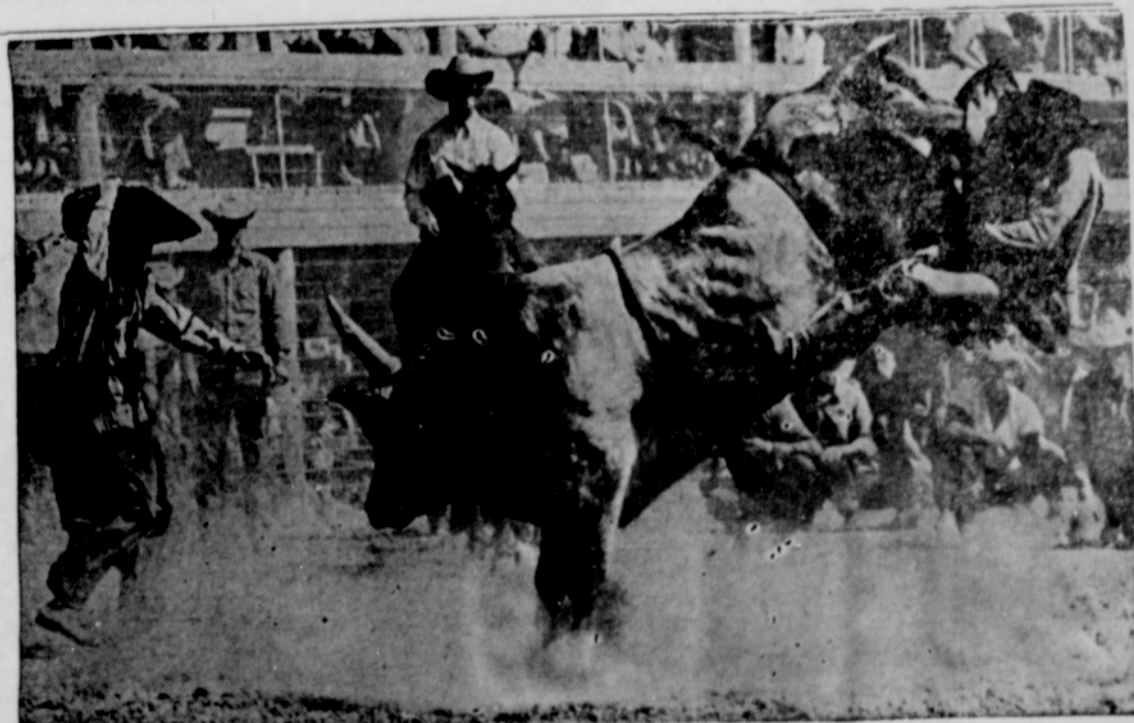
the shoulder raking that counts for points with the watching judges. He does his ten second dance atop that lunging beast or ends it all in less time by flying skyward to land in ignomy in the arena dust.

Some will come out bareback which isn't so easy as it used to be when a man could use both arms on the grips and hold himself down despite his kicking and plunging mount. Now he is limited to one hand and must keep the other aloft to try to balance himself. Bareback horses are often smaller than saddle broncs—and quicker.

Barbour always has a string of Brahma bulls that he calls the meanest, the ornriest in existence, which is like comparing two superlatives. So far as the customer can see all Brahmas are mean and onery. No one of them exhibits love for human kind, nor respect for man's ego. They kick him around like he was a little scared rabbit and do not even enjoy the job.

Yes, there will be something going on at the fair, something exciting, something interesting. And if a family will but bring some of its fine produce along it can return with more money than it started with.

HIGH ABOVE THE HARD GROUND the bareback rider clings tenuously to the simple hand hold between his legs that is his only way of sticking on the horse. Without halter or rein, the horse is completely uncontrolled, can do anything possible to rid himself of the rider. Without a saddle to help him keep his seat or stirrups to take part of the shock of the bucking and help him keep his balance, the rider in this rodeo event is at a definite disadvantage.



Brahma Bull Riding

A MURDEROUS BRAHMA BULL vents his bad disposition by tossing his rider as he looks around for some one else to at-

tack. Bull riders can hang on only with loose rope without knots or hitches, must ride for eight seconds to qualify. Around the brahma bull is the bul rope, with

a ball attached beneath, and a flank strap. The clown has moved in to distract the bull, keep it from attacking the fallen rider.



Bareback Riding