

Moro Personals

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Moro Tuesday, August 28 at the courthouse between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

John DeMoss, who has been at Hansville, Wash., this summer and working part of the time, has just been released from a hospital where he underwent treatment for a kidney stone. He feels better but still has the stone.

Max Barzee and family left for her former home in Minnesota after finishing harvest and will remain there until early in September visiting her relatives.

Collis More left Monday morning for San Francisco to attend a part of the Republican convention this week.

Guy Hoskinson, who has been driving truck in harvest, is about ready to leave for Palm Springs where he has been making his home.

Mrs. Louise Fairfield left this week for her home after spending harvest here and driving truck part time for her brother, Max Barzee.

Miss Edith Paulson returned to Moro Friday after attending school at Minnesota and coming back to Oregon by way of Texas, Colorado and Utah.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Archer, a daughter, Sunday, August 19.

Notice has been received of a reunion of members of the Wild West division, the 91st, at Seattle on September 29, to which members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judah are moving back to Texas and expect to leave by Monday and arrive in time for the start of school. They have sold their house here to Mr. and Mrs. Loy Cochran.

Delmar Baker, who was raised in Grass Valley, and his wife of Portland, were here Sunday to see their son who is working for Stan Coelsch, and also visited with the Willy Knights.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Says left early this week for Cannon Beach to spend a week. They took their five oldest grandchildren with them so will be busy while away.

The Moro Livestock club held its monthly meeting Tuesday, August 21 at the home of Earl Gentry. Topic for the day was the grooming of beef for the fair. Howard Ross gave a demonstration of washing an animal and Jean Ross curled it. The club practiced swine showmanship and later refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirby left Wednesday afternoon for Salem on receiving word of the death of their son, Leonard, who committed suicide in that city by hanging himself after leaving a note for his wife and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott of Sheridan, Missouri, stopped here Wednesday night to visit a day with his cousin, Mrs. Henry Barnum and Henry before going on to finish their tour of the northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker came home Wednesday from Vancouver, B. C. where they spent several days visiting friends. John brought back some Vancouver papers that gave Canadian reactions to U. S. politics.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koepke of Kent announce the engagement of their daughter, Marquita to P.F.C. Wayne Todd of the U. S. Marines. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Todd of Redmond. No date has been set for the wedding.

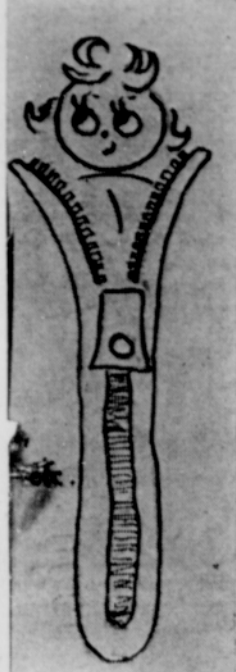
CARD OF THANKS

I want to say to the many friends who sent their condolences and offered sympathy on the death of my wife, Eunice, that I am deeply grateful to them.
Roy Belshee

John Gilman, son of Mr. and John Gilman, is at Parks air force base in California learning military tactics, history, government, and use of army equipment as a part of his basic course as a member of the air force.

Tommy Thompson and wife week for medical attention for were in Portland the first of the Mrs. Thompson.

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Denim Skirts
and other items

Have you heard about the horse show?
There will be one at the county fair Friday afternoon when the Sherman riders and West Wind riders will show their horses—and themselves—in numerous drills and exhibition rides. They will be judged for excellence. These young people are enthusiastic horse men and women and will put on a good show.

THE TAVERN
Mac & Bill Alsup

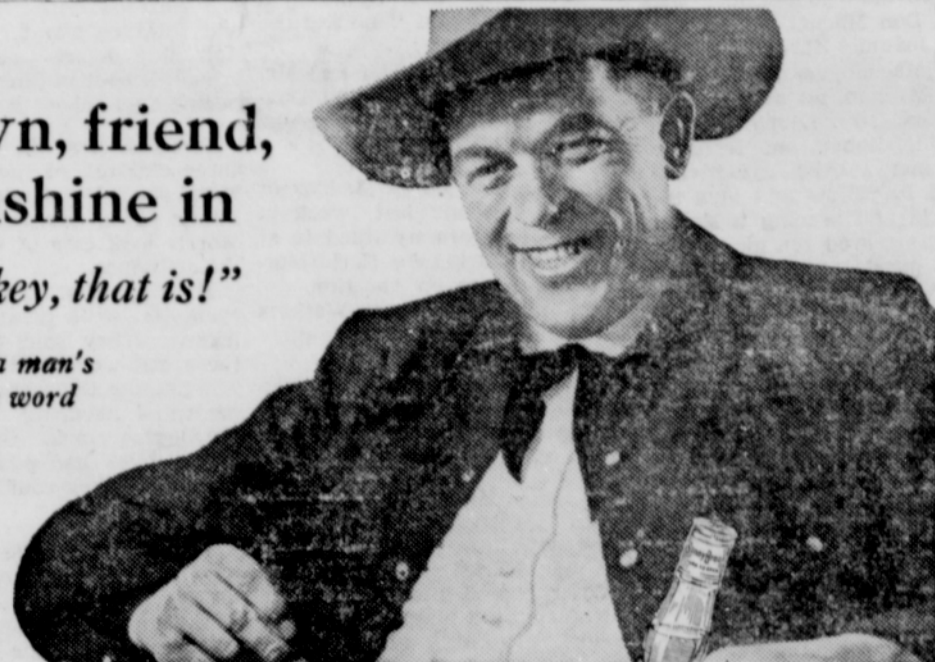
when harvest ends
and school begins
it is time to plan
the winter's reading

Sherman County Journal

"Shed that frown, friend,
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KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY, 86 PROOF. KENTUCKY BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Sherman Fair Sept 13 14 15 16

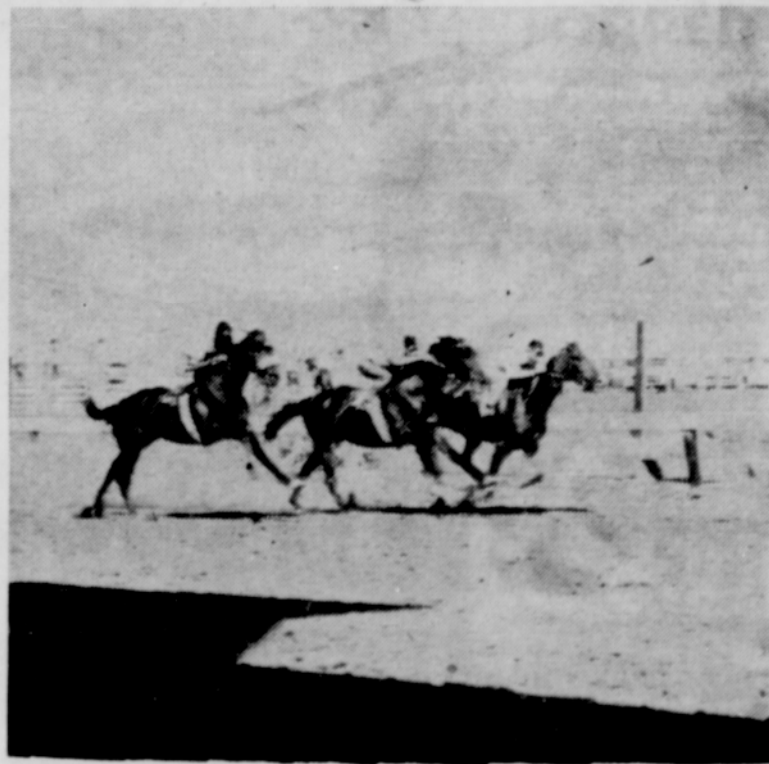
It is our opinion that the judges for the Sherman County Fair are going to be among the most interesting exhibits there although it is not likely they would want to be called exhibits. That may not be the word but we'll bet the judges are looked at, and with more attention, than most of the exhibits.

Among them is Mrs. Charles Laughton (Catherine Laughton) who is Mary Cullen of the Oregon Journal and has been for 20 years. Coming with her is Jean Raebel who is going to judge flowers, and Opal Eisenhower, who is an ex-president of the state garden clubs. They are going to enjoy the trip. In fact, they are already enjoying it to judge from the letters they write about their plans. Mary Cullen has judged fairs all over Oregon and likes it and wishes she could eat all the good things displayed. That, we hold, is a prime requisite for a food judge. No dyspeptics should apply.

Then there's Edouard DesChamps of Eugene who is going to judge horses. No biographical data comes along with Mr. DesChamps but he is probably a different sort than a man named Fred Hill or Rube Long. Maybe he likes the same kind of horse, maybe not. It will be interesting to find out. And that is just the point: it will be interesting.

Horse men are coming and are already making reservations for stalls. Among them is A. H. Parkey who has Mac's Treasure, winner at a half mile last year, Rum Torte, another winner. Lady Van, all of these coming from Salem where they will be at the state fair. Mel Beard will bring Bangs Air and Wilkinson will bring Dr. Floss and Sorrel Sammy although he hasn't said so and probably don't. He just comes being too busy to write letters. He drives logging truck and if driving logging trucks and racing horses isn't a queer combination of vacation and vocation we'll always think so.

These men like to come to the Sherman fair. The purses are fair—enough for oats and hay—and the track is good and they get along with each other pretty well and enjoy the whole thing. There will be more, Harry Bartlett, F. W. Hiatt and Topper Boter, Carl Joplin (who runs horses for fun) and probably some of the Indians, Suppah and Saluskin and So-Happy.



Probably the horse racing is the most distinctive event on the fair entertainment program. There is bucking everywhere, the clowns and the music can be duplicated but few counties have as good a track as the one here, keep it so well or have as good a view of the backstretch. Neither do they get the quality of horses that come here.

Out in the arena there'll have to be bucking. There's as much excitement concentrated in a few minutes—any, seconds—in bucking as in any other event. There's only ten seconds of it at most but there's lots of action as these pictures show.

The rules for saddle bronc riding are pretty stiff and maybe few but the riders know about them. The official regulations read: "Riding is to be done with plain halter. One rein and saddle. Riding rein and hand must be on the same side. To qualify rider must

have spurs over the break of the shoulders and touching horse when horse's front feet hit the ground first jump out of the chute. Any of the following offenses shall disqualify rider: being bucked off, changing hands on rein, wrapping rein around hand, pulling leather, losing stirrup, touching animal or saddle or rein with free hand, riding locked rowels.

Perhaps those are among the reasons why to many riders echo the chant of the rider who tangled with the fabulous "Strawberry

Roan": "I loses my stirrup an' also my hat, I'm clawin' for leather and blind as a bat,

With a phenomenal jump, he goes up an' high An' leaves me settin' on nothin' up there in the sky."

Sounds like quite a contest, this between man and horse. And lots of people think it is.

