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COUNTY FAIR

Now and then we hear a complaint that county fairs have become a glorified hurdy-gurdy and that entertainment has taken over the spot-light once occupied by the fatted calf and the perfect string bean. In some counties that may be true; it isn't in Sherman county.

Fair entertainment was devised to lure those inattentive or unresponsive to display of rural produce in order that their contributions would make premiums adequate for farmers who brought the fine apples and pumpkins and housewives who displayed the tatted nightgown and the will-melting cake. Entertainment is only a part of a county fair because it helps to provide the ways and means of the fair.

In Oregon, and especially since the great benefits the dogs have contributed, fairs have become more and more entertainment and less and less display of rural accomplishments. In other words dog money is going to clowns and rodeo riders instead of cake makers and 4-H club kids.

If that is the way people want it that is the way it will be although it is doubtful if it is wise to let county fairs be the medium of the transfer. Fairs should get more out of being the middle man than they have been doing.

As for ourselves, we know we are old-fashioned and if we didn't know it someone tells us that important fact nearly every day. We are a little proud of it for many of the fine things in life are old fashioned. Therefore we have no hesitation in saying that much the best things at any

county fair are the exhibits. No horse race and no bucking contest can compete with the careful, well-trained handling of a calf by an intense club boy or girl in the arena before the judge and all those people. Neither television actors nor political speakers exercise the mental abilities so fully as does a youngster in showing his or her calf.

All of those cases of fresh cakes, all those plates of vegetables, each of the embroidery pieces have had hard work put in on them by someone whose family consider her an expert. These things do not gesture in their contest to be acclaimed best, nor do they act. But behind each one is effort quietly striving to be best.

A fair isn't a fair without the exhibits. It is a hurdy-gurdy at the expense of dog bettors. The entertainment is alright in its place; it fills up the day and draws in some of the crowd. But we'd rather see a little girl jumping up and down in glee telling her mother she had just won a prize than to see Casey Tibbs ride Midnight.

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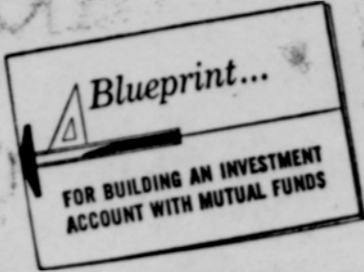
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the estate of Samuel Stark, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, with the proper vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Samuel Stark, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson, attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months from the date of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: August 17, 1956. Olan Stark Hadley Stark Executors

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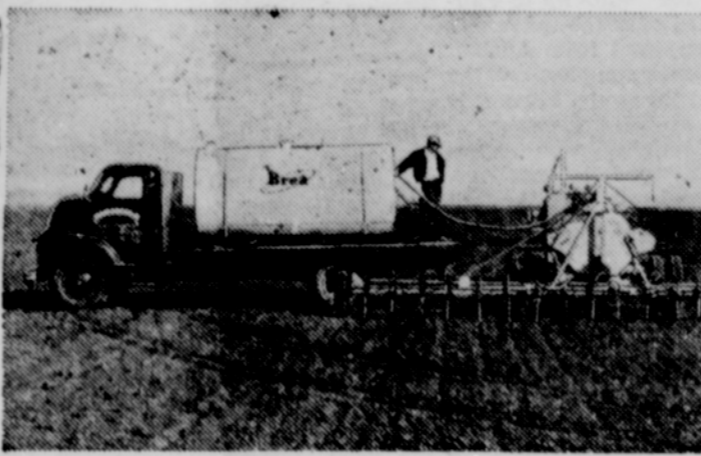
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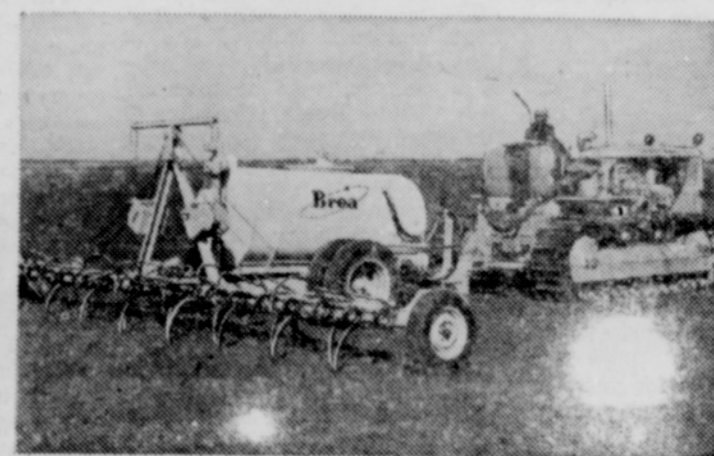


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