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SEATTLE FAIR

By any criteria than the narrow limits of science the Seattle fair must be adjudged a failure. It shows the material side of modern living to the neglect of the spiritual, the cultural, the historical. Much of the science shown is elementary but still startling and therefore interesting.

A fair that shows Britain as an industrial nation and neglects mention of its role as founder of government by the people, world colonizer and mentor of Anglo-Saxon civilization to display a Rolls Royce jet engine is so incomplete as to be misleading.

France as the nation of Pasteur and Levasor with no hint of its value as dispenser of Gallic wit and the joy of living; Germany asking for support in divided Berlin instead of extolling the solid German virtues give a distorted concept of themselves.

Canada probably has the exhibit that will attract the most of the young and adventurous who may seek opportunity in its vast resources.

Alaska has a fine exhibit with its monstrous bears, its maps and pictures, but of more interest to the tourist than the settler.

Denmark talks about the ability to work, an odd note in modern times; Sweden admits twelve per cent of its income goes to welfare; the dozens of dependent nations peddling wares and trying to attract more U. S. aid are all there unless communist controlled. All interesting but hardly essential to understanding.

The most interesting think about the fair is the people that it has the world and they look alike, act alike and have the same motivations. One wonders how nature obtained the variety of faces and shapes from the 23 pairs of chromosomes that a science chart says they are made from, even when the diversity of environment is considered.

The expression on many of the women is one of satisfaction as if something had been accomplished by just being there, something akin to finishing a successful bridge game or a Ladies Aid party. Men more often look bored and many have faces well adapted to that expression.

Women and some captive men stand to watch a fashion display wherein slim models trip at double time over a series of pedestals although not one in twenty could be pried into one of the displayed dresses with a trunk full of shoe horns.

In the well advertised science building visitors sit on the floor to watch an excellent portrayal of the beginnings of science before going on to charts and demonstrations. The ingenuity of display is often more impressive than the information imparted. The space trip is a twelve minute movie shown on a half sphere screen and is speculative.

Washington's contribution to the fair is a trip through the future with promises of wonderful things to come. Seattle was once the location of the Industrial Workers of the World (the Wobblies) who were most disdainful of "pie in the sky".

The fair costs just what the spectator wants to spend. Food is not high and lodging can be obtained close by and at moderate cost and parking is very low. One can buy souvenirs and novelties foreign goods if he invests in such things—he can merely look.

Washington is a poor state. It collects a four cent sales tax on every dollar spent, has poorer roads than Oregon and the worst driving restrictions of any state remembered. There is a definite 60 MPH limit so a driver going 55 MPH can hold up a faster driver for miles until there is a long open space ahead. It is like a limit poker game. Purpose is to save lives which it doesn't.

The fair was apparently designed to display scientific accomplishments of modern man and nothing else. Throughout the history of the human race a better life has consisted of peace, contentment, loving your neighbors, respecting your parents and good works generally; for modern man, to judge from the Seattle fair, it is a colored bathtub and a bigger atomic

bomb. There is too little of the dignity and nobility of man, too much of his avarice and love of ease.

GROWTH OF GOVERNMENT

We note a list of meetings of legislative interim committees. These are a comparatively new feature of state government and have grown tremendously from the occasional ones of taxation, highways and education of a few years ago. Now every legislator is a member of one or more such committees.

If there is a problem to be studied a committee might gather the available information to present to the next legislature along with some recommendations. They will probably be disregarded but if the study was well done a service was performed. But most of the committees now seem intent on making their own problems, and presumably for the pleasure of meeting at public expense. We don't know what the cumulative cost will be but are sure it is far in excess of the good done.

A list of committees and agencies formed by federal and state government is appalling. Decisions are passed about from one to the other if the executive wishes delay and nothing is done and certainly no responsibility found on the doorstep of any elected official.

Criticism of any one of these committees or agencies is futile for there are so many of them and criticism of them all brings down the wrath of so many people that it is ineffective. A reform movement that would restore the nerve to use the power given under the constitution to executives and independence to resist the power of government to the people is badly needed.

WE ARE DEPRESSED

Sherman county is now an officially depressed area in need of redevelopment with federal funds. Our employment situation is so bad we need to train men for new skills; our family income is below \$1887 and our farm income is below \$1415 on the average.

We don't know who signed so outrageous a statement but we are willing to award them an "A" for avarice.

The whole business sounds like an effort on the part of the federal government to force some money out of Washington to improve the chances of the party in power in the coming election.

We do not need additional federal money. We do not have any large body of unemployed and the only sizeable group cut of work on the John Day dam. Our wheat crop was good and our median farm income was about ten times the \$1415 required for admission to the classification of pauperism indicated by the ARA designation.

The list of aids as given by Congressman Ullman are vague and could be construed as offering loans and grants for almost anything.

Of all the counties to take a tin cup and go begging on the streets like a pauper, we thought Sherman would be the last. It is not even selling pencils, not even making an offer to help.

It is bad enough to have a government willing to distribute money to prosperous communities for things they could better do themselves; it is worse to have substantial communities plead that conditions are worse than reality to obtain it.

HUNTING SEASON

These warm days seem a little inappropriate for deer hunters to be donning their red wool shirts and hiking off into the hills to tramp the forests and rimrocks in search of deer that may wisely be staying far up the mountain.

Hunting deer is not done solely for the meat that may be obtained thereby; that is an excuse for the material minded. The annual trip into the less populated spaces is an outing for the lover of the out of doors who likes to sleep on the ground, eat the rough camp food and do without the softening influences of what we call civilization. In greater numbers his wife is going along shunning the gabble of the bridge table and the handy gadgetry of a modern kitchen to cook over a smoky campfire.

For those who know how to take care of themselves in the open, how to keep a campfire from getting away from them, can shoot at nothing but wild game it is a fine outing. For those with too few skills for the trip whose desire for meat overcomes their ability to tell a deer from a calf it may be expensive and depressing.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all the people who contributed when my lamb died at the Fair and to let their neighbors know what a fine thing they did and how much I appreciate it. At the time I was too stunned to say anything. The money is sure being used toward my college education.

As this is probably my last year in 4-H, I also want to thank everyone for all the help they have given me during my nine years. Thanks again.

Ann Hall

People's Column

Mrs. Cecile Cole, who is on her way to Pakistan to be in charge of a school for the children of American workers on a big dam project, has said she would write about what she saw and observed for Sherman countians.

Bermuda, Sept 19, 1962 To the Editor:

After sending picture postcards to friends in Moro, I realize how inadequate, tho' typical, they are. Photos, a paint brush, nor even word pictures can capture the real Bermuda.

Flying over the Jewel Islands they look like a fish book with shining white roofs (that catch Bermuda's water supply) among the green lawns and foliage. The water is deep blue with edging of emerald green against coral pink sand. Reefs are easily seen from the air to a depth of 30' to 40'.

Tho' only 20 miles from the air port, it took an hour to drive at 20 mph. Nor would you care to go faster even if the law allowed. Roads cut between rock walls are two Volkswagon widths. Motor bikes, Vespas, Victorian carriages and pedestrians plus dozens of surly-topped taxis, dodge around each other on these curvy roads until one wonders why there are not more accidents. But no one seems concerned, so I turn my attention to the many flowering trees and shrubs, among which the scarlet Poinisiana is just now coming into its full brilliant glory.

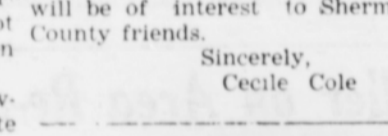
When we arrived at my daughter and son in law's Bay View apt., I said, "What is the name of this street?" "Bay View," they said, "off Middle Road, Southampton." Poor postmen! They must find you by house name, not number.

Coming in the back entrance I was immediately attracted to the bay view from their veranda. Here I can sit for hours watching sail boats, tourist sight-seeing boats, navy and coast-guard planes down their sea lane, churning great clouds of spray as they take off. But most beautiful are the daily cloud formations: huge thunder heads or fluffy clouds which form just over the land in the shape of the Islands. Like in a mirror you can sometime see the shape of the land in the sky. Sunsets? Breathtaking, though Sherman County can match them.

Tho' dependent upon tourists, the architecture of English shops, water-edge restaurants, old customs such as payment of a public hall—one peppercorn brought in on a pillow, a freemason ceremony—the Robby in the cage on Hamilton's mainstreet the hospitality of proud Bermudans,—all this is Bermuda. Long may it remain unchanged!

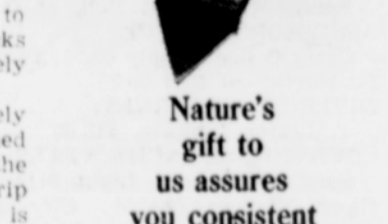
The next picture from Pakistan, may not be of beauty and charm, sailing and swimming between coral-bound beaches, with fresh sweet air to breathe, but hope it will be of interest to Sherman County friends.

Sincerely, Cecile Cole



Nature's gift to us assures you consistent refreshment pleasure whenever you enjoy Olympia.

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GUN SAFETY RULES

Leaving loaded guns unattended is extremely dangerous. A companion may pick one up thinking it to be unloaded. If it is propped against a tree, car or post, a frisking hunting dog may bump against it, knocking off the safety and stepping on the trigger. These things have happened!

When you are resting in the field or woods, always lay your gun down flat, preferably unloading it first and with the muzzle pointing away from everybody. No one can enjoy a lunch looking down the muzzle of a gun, loaded or unloaded.

In climbing over fence or obstructions, always first pass your gun over to your companion, or pass it through the fence and lay it on the ground. A stumble or a fall might prove disastrous.

Before loading your gun, always make sure that the barrel and action are free from obstructions. Foreign matter in the barrel causes more "blown up" guns than any other factor. Should you stumble badly or fall and your gun muzzle touches the ground, always unload and look through the bore to be sure that it is not clogged with mud, snow or other substance.

If you are walking single file, keep your muzzle pointed forward.

Eureka Lodge No. 121 A.F.A.M. Meets on the 1st and 3rd Thursday evenings each month. Visiting members cordially invited to meet with us. Bill Hall, W. M. Irving Hart, Secretary

Taylor Lodge A. F. & A. M. Wasco, Meets the first Tuesday of each month. Visiting brethren welcome. Frank D. Reid, W. M. Vernon Root, Secretary

Lupine Rebekah Lodge No. 116 Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of each month. Visiting members welcome. Cecil Hockman, N. G. Clara Houston, Secretary

HARLANDVIEW GRANGE Meets first and third Saturdays at 8:00 p. m. Max Belshe, Master Agnes Benson, Secretary

Bethlehem Chapter No. 78 O.E.O. Meets every second Thursday each month. Visiting members invited. Moro, Ore Linda Reed, W. M. Dorothy Heater, Secretary

Moro Lodge No. 113 I.O.O.F. Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays in I.O.O.F. hall. Transient and visiting brothers cordially invited. Floyd Haines, N. G. Leo Watkins, Secretary

If you are walking behind your companion, see that your gun points away from him at all times. It is best to walk abreast in the field or woods, but in doing so, see that your muzzle is always pointed away from your companion. Never crowd your companion in the duck blind. Be sure that each of you has plenty of room in which to shoot safely. Never, NEVER, pull a gun, loaded or unloaded, towards you from a boat, car or through a fence.

Always see that your safety is ON until you are ready to shoot. Sudden jars and brushing against twigs or brush can release the safety catch without your knowing it. Examine it frequently. Always make sure of your target before pulling the trigger. Take a good look . . . and then look again! Never fire in the direction of a sudden sound. It may be caused by some farmer's livestock, or, worse still, another hunter.

When you approach camp or your automobile always unload your gun. Take it down or open the action before putting it away or setting it aside. Be careful of shooting at flat, hard surfaces or the surface of water. Dangerous ricochets may result from such shooting.

Don't be afraid of being accused of having "old Maidish" ideas in the practice of these simple principles of gun safety. By observing them, you will gain the respect and admiration of your fellow sportsmen and by example, encourage them to do likewise.

WANT ADS

A female Weimer dog, about five or six months old is at the Ralph Busse home and they would like her. 48c her. 48c

FOR SALE: At J. C. Freeman home, refrigerator, beds, dining suite and other household items, Saturday and Sunday, September 29 and 30. 47 8c

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert B. Brown, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the proper vouchers and duly verified to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Administratrix of the Estate of Robert B. Brown, deceased, at the office of T. Lester Johnson attorney at law, Moro, Oregon, within six months of the first publication of this Notice, to-wit: September 21, 1962.

Lena C. Brown Administratrix

T. Lester Johnson Moro, Oregon Attorney for Administratrix Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Clara E. Rolfe, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the properly signed vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Clara E. Rolfe, 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: September 21, 1962.

Robert V. Rolfe Executor

T. Lester Johnson Moro, Oregon Attorney for Executor Sept. 21, 28, Oct. 5 and 12, 1962

NOTICE OF FINAL

All persons having objections to the final accounting of Thilda Ihle Rettig and Marie Barnett Cooper, co-executrices of the estate of Gina Medler, deceased, shall file same before the 15th day of October, 1962, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a. m., which is the time fixed for settlement of said account, and the County Court Chambers at Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, is the place fixed.

THILDA IHLE RETTIG MARIE BARNETT COOPER Co-executrices

DICK & DICK The Dalles, Oregon Attorneys for the Estate September 14, 21 and 28, and October 5, 1962

NOTICE OF FINAL ACCOUNT

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has filed in the County Court of the State of Oregon for Sherman County, his Final Account as Executor of the Estate of John M. Rolfe, deceased, and that Monday, the 8th day of October, 1962 at ten o'clock A. M. of said day in the court room of the County Court in Moro, Sherman County, Oregon, have been fixed by the Court as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement of said estate.

Robert V. Rolfe Executor

T. Lester Johnson Attorney for Executor Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, 1962

NOTICE OF MEETING

The Sherman County Scholarship Association, Incorporated will hold its annual meeting on Monday, evening, October 1, 1962, at 8:00 p. m. in the Sherman County High School Library. The purpose of the meeting is to elect one board member from each of the five high school district zones, to organize, and to conduct any other miscellaneous business as the needs of the association may require.

Sherman County Scholarship Association, Incorporated Catherine Thomas, Temp. Chr. Lynn O. Hampton, Temp. Sec. September 21 and 28, 1962

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the Estate of Maggie Barnum, deceased, are hereby notified to present them with the properly signed vouchers and duly verified, to the undersigned, the duly appointed, qualified and acting Executor of the Estate of Maggie Barnum, 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: September 21, 1962.

Henry Barnum Executor

T. Lester Johnson Moro, Oregon Attorney for Executor Sept. 21, 28 and Oct. 5 and 12, 1962

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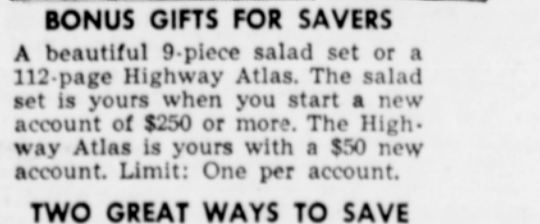
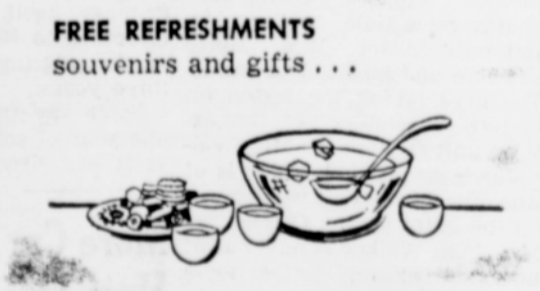
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