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A Poem to the Editor

This column normally looks with disdain upon the poetic contributions it occasionally receives from readers, but we received one the other day, in the form of a letter to the editor, which we thought our readers might appreciate.

The writer, a pioneer Heppnerite 80 years young, is Spencer Akers, now a resident of Aumsville, Oregon who obviously is an avid watcher from the political sidelines. Whether you agree with his thoughts and observations or not, we think you'll enjoy reading his poetic sizing up of the recent election campaign.

The political show upon the screen,
Was the wildest one I've ever seen.
The wild and woolly national show
Was like a rip-roaring rodeo.
The racers, my, how they did run,
Creating thereby a lot of fun.
The slimy mud, oh my, oh my,
How thick the mucky stuff did fly.
Sometimes the elephant was in the lead
And running like a Kentucky steed.
When bing, the mule or Missouri ass
Would catch the elephant and pass.
And then sometimes we note by heck,
They seemed to be running neck and neck.
The thing that got the loudest laugh
While sitting with my better half,
Was watching the great jockey Morse.
You know, the one who kicks the horse,
Perhaps you saw him make that jump

From off the pachyderm's mighty rump.
He looped the loop then lit astride
That little thing the demos ride.
Bewildered, I turned to Rose, my wife
"Did you ever see such a thing in your life?
And then amidst the awful din
She made answer with a grin,
"Not since the cow jumped over the moon
In this same month or was it June?"
Some people laughed, some people cried,
Some had a fit and nearly died.
I heard one noisy democrat
As just behind my back he sat
Call out loud to Jockey Wayne,
"Is it a fact that you're insane?
That burrow now with little Harry
Has a greater load than he can carry."
I said to Rose "now little Jack
Will surely have a broken back."
The quadruped, the G. O. P.,
Shot forward I could plainly see.
With General Ike and Dick aboard,
Around and around the track they roared
And finished midst an arousing cheer,
Leaving Adlai and Johnny far in the rear.
The show portrayed a great many thrills
And the sad part was, a great many spills.
When the show was over both Rose and I
With weary eyes heaved a great big sigh.
This super show with its jeers and cheers
Has promised to return in just four years.
We hope in the meantime the mud will be dried
and those who go up Salt creek will have a pleasant ride.



PENITENTIARY AGENDA

Walls pictured, bars sawed, prisoners escape.
Hacksaw obligatos are con's apex of culture.
Guard smuggles in dope, dynamite and guns.
Convicts released by mistake. Guard fails to report escapes. Cons distill "Pruno", 100 proof. Fires gut buildings.
Hunger strikes, broken riots and all these come and go but the penitentiary work of rehabilitation and salvaging men for better lives goes on and on. Truly a work of salvation.
Criminologists declare there are as good men in the penitentiary as there are outside and as bad men outside as there are inside.
An Oregon State Prison guard, Jack Loring Smith, pleaded guilty last week to peddling liquor to a convict.
Last week a \$25,000 fire completely gutted the penitentiary tailor shop half an hour after inmates had left. Some guards blamed the prisoners for starting the fire. Some of the inmates

started a disturbance.
Warden Virgil O'Malley was not so quick on the trigger. He says he doubts if it was intentionally set by convicts. He reasoned, "the fellows working in the tailor shop had a lot of their own personal belongings in there. I doubt if they would burn up their own stuff."
The inmates settled down to normal.

LOENNING TO BE SENATOR

The Baker County Court this week named Rep. Rodger Loennig, republican, to the senate seat vacated when Senator Sam Coon resigned, to represent the Second Congressional Dist.
Loennig served in the 1951 legislature in the house. He was vice chairman of the aviation and commerce committee and was a member of the game and alcoholic control committees.
At the same time the court named Robert J. Steward, Haines, as state representative to fill the term for which Loennig was re-elected last November.
POLITICAL CAULDRON
Sen. Phil Brady, who has represented Multnomah county in the Legislature for seven sessions, this week announced his retirement Jan. 1 as president of the Oregon AFL Teamsters Council.
One of the last official acts of Gov. McKay before flying to meet Gen. Eisenhower at Wake Island was to reappoint Morris Dunne as a member of the State Industrial

Accident Commission for a seventh four-year term. Dunne automatically serves also as a member of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. . . . On his arrival here Dec. 10 Paul Bramlet will take over his new job as superintendent of the Chemawa Indian School near Salem. . . . Sigfrid Undander, state treasurer-elect, says he will work for establishment of a full-time parole board. . . . There will be no parade when Douglas McKay Day is celebrated in Salem late in December. . . . Probably a noon reception at the State House on the 29th and a dinner-dance that night. . . . Ralph Cake says he would not accept the post of Republican National Committeeman if it were offered him. . . . Sen. Wayne Morse is delivering his "Now It Can Be Told" lecture in Oregon cities.

WANT A STATE JOB?

A call for applicants to take examinations for building maintenance superintendents and engineers at state schools and institutions was released this week by James M. Clinton, director of state civil service, Salem.
Salaries range from \$350 to \$570 a month. Applicants must be residents of Oregon and citizens of the United States.

Furniture Fashions



Remember the old tea wagon that used to grace nearly every dining room? Well, it's back in a wonderfully new guise and is more beautiful and infinitely more utilitarian than ever before. It has a number of descriptive new names, too, including "hostess cart," "brunch wagon," and "snack truck." The model shown above is black walnut with cherry trim. Combining two different woods in the same piece of furniture is a new style note. This hostess cart makes it possible to put an entire meal on wheels. The drop leaves provide a surprising amount of table surface. It is ideal for TV parties, as well as for more formal entertaining.

Lamb Prices Continue Downward Trend

Sharp declines in market prices of lambs may be bad news for producers but are good news for consumers, according to Harold Cohn of Heppner, chairman of the Lamb Promotion committee of the Oregon Wool Growers association. Lamb prices currently are 35 to 40 per cent below last spring, and some 250,000 lambs being fattened for market in Northwest feedlots may depress prices even further, Cohn said.

Ponies Walk Over Irrigon 34 to 18

The Heppner grade school Ponies, using a fast break and fair shooting upended the Irrigon grade school Rockets this week by a score of 34 to 18. It was the Ponies first taste of competition

and the boys worked hard and well, coach Jim Peterson said.

Jerry Dougherty led the attack with 22 points and Edgar Olson, Dean Connor and Dick Applegate all had a big hand in the victory and were a constant threat. 17 players, including some members of the B squad took part in the game.
The Ponies are on the road this Friday, playing at Condon.

Truck Trailer Converted To Field Hospital

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO—One of the ways in which the trucking industry cooperates with civil defense units was illustrated recently here. Connected with Decoration Day activities, the well-organized civil defense unit at Youngstown gave a practical demonstration of field hospital operations. The local Fruehauf Trailer branch donated a trailer for the purpose, and this was converted into a mobile field unit with full staff of nurses and doctors.



NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
By Anne Goode

One of the best looking color combinations I've seen this fall is golden brown with black. These colors are beautifully combined in mixed tweeds; then many brown dresses and suits are handsomely trimmed with black velvet.
Stunning jewelry accessories would be a choker of golden brown pearls and earrings to match. And with inexpensive plain pearls from the dime store and a package of golden brown all-purpose dye you can tint them just the right shade for ever so little!

Eggs are rich protein food—and so costly now. Do be sure you know how to shop wisely for them. Brown or white—the color doesn't matter. Refrigeration does, so does grading. Whether they're intended for table use "as is" or in baking will determine the grade you purchase.

Crisp, tasty croutons do things for salads as well as soups: Toss about 2 cups toasted bread cubes in this mixture: In a skillet heat vitaminized margarine, add salt, onion salt or a cut clove of garlic. When croutons are well coated, drain and serve afloat on soup or in a tossed green or mixed vegetable salad.

As fall moves into winter flowers become more expensive. For dining table decorations learn to make attractive centerpieces with colorful vegetables, sometimes with leaves, occasionally with a flower or two. With a bit of imagination and ingenuity, you'll have fun making all sorts of arrangements.

Sunday guests of Mrs. F. W. Barkla were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deeter of Walla Walla.

Social Security Help Offered Self Employed

Are you in business for yourself? If so, you may be in line for future retirement benefits as a self-employed person under the amended social security law . . . and protection for your family in case of your death.

But remember, to obtain these benefits, you or your family must know your rights and apply for them.

Do you know what social security benefits are payable to your family upon your death? And when after 65 would be the best time for you to retire? Or how about your rights at age 75? Get the answers to these questions from your social security representative who will be in Heppner at the City Hall on Thursday, December 18th, from 9:00 a. m. until noon.



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