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The Oregon Centennial

The Gazette-Times always welcomes the poetic efforts of what this writer fondly calls, The G-T's poet, Spencer Akers, now of Aumsville. We usually look for it about the first of the year, and were a little surprised this week to receive his 1960 efforts nearly three months early. When you read it, you will see why he couldn't wait. But, whenever it comes we welcome it, and we are sure our readers do too.

The Oregon Centennial has come to a close, And off into history it's memory goes. And those who passed thru it's gates well know, 'Twas a wonderful, grand and glorious show. American history of the last hundred years, Was a history of wars, disappointment and tears. Regardless of wars the nation progressed, From the eastern shores to the wild, woolly west. While giving great honor to the old pioneer, Who bro't us happiness, wealth and cheer, Let's hasten to bring our respects to pay To those of note of a former day. There's Sacajawea the guiding star, Who came with Lewis and Clark afar, To blaze a trail toward the setting sun; An honored task and work well done. An Indian girl of tender years, Arose above all earthly fears, And led the way to western lands, To where the City of Roses stands. From here these men of fame and she, Continued westward to the sea. With this brave guide the way was blazed, For wagon trails of later days, When multitudes were westward bound, And where at journey's end they found A country on which God had smiled, And which no human had defiled. This human stream ne'er ceased to flow, Since Greeley, years and years ago, Advised the youth with this request: "Go west young man, go west, go west!" The young men and the older too, With wives and children bade adieu, To eastern friends and eastern lands,

And treked across the western sands, To this, the garden of their dreams, With giant trees and laughing streams. And here among the evergreens, Mid beauties panoramic scenes, A park of worldly fame was made, And debts of gratitude were paid To Sacajawea, this noted guide, By ever letting her abide Among the beauties she surveyed, And which from memory will never fade. For years she's stood beneath a spruce, While on her back a young papoose, Has shared the sunshine and the rain; A god-send to our wide domain. O'er-looking flowers, shrubs and lawns. Our Sacajawea will ever be, Exalted in our memory. There are other folks of Oregon fame, Whom I should mention here by name, Who helped to make our Oregon great; Indeed a famous western state. There's Applegate and Jason Lee, And Mr. Benson to mention three. There's democratic governor West, Who gave local option a thorough test. He sent Miss Hobbs to Copperfield, Who stayed till every saloon was sealed. There's Jaqueline Miller, a poet of renown; A writer from an Oregon town. There are many congressmen of late, Who did wonders for our state, By awakening it from a quiet nap, And putting its name upon the map. They gave us dams with water power, That's measured by the kilowatt hour. The results of this as you well know, Was visioned at the centennial show. There's governor Hatfield I mustn't forget, Who hasn't had time to do much yet, But keep an eye upon this gent, Some think he's marked for president. So now I'll bring this to a close; When I write again nobody knows. I'll promise you this—if I am here, I'll write again next centennial year.

Spencer Akers,
Aumsville, Ore.

From The County Agent's Office

By N C ANDERSON

A few days ago information and enrollment blanks for the Oregon State College sponsored light horse judging short course was received at this office. The dates for the 1959 event are October 9 and 10. During the past several years quite a number of Morrow county horse owners have attended this short course and have been very well pleased with the event. The purpose of the school is to present to horse owners information relative to the proper type, care, training, and showing of light horses; to train them in the practical art of selecting horses; to enable horse lovers to enjoy horse shows with greater knowledge; to form a meeting place for amateur and professional horse men to exchange knowledge and ideas and to train judges for light horse shows. Attendance is open to anyone over 18 years of age who submits a \$10 entry fee to the business manager, Oregon State College. There will be lec-

ture demonstrations on light horse judging, horse management, judging of classes and performance demonstrations on placing of classes.

This year the Saturday evening program will be an open horse show judged by the school judges. Classes will consist of shetland fine harness, Arabian three gaited, equitation—saddle seat, equitation—stock saddle seat, five gaited and western pleasure. Among those who will be on hand to assist with the short course are Mrs. Claud H. Drew, Columbia, Missouri who is nationally known. She teaches horsemanship at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri and owns and jointly with her son, operates Druesdale Farm and Dr. J. K. Northway, chief veterinarian for the King Ranch at Kingsville, Texas brings a lifetime of experience in maintaining animal health on the largest cattle and horse ranch in the United States. Further information and enrollment blanks can be secured at this office.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

From the files of the Gazette-Times
October 3, 1929

Last week Laxton McMurray purchased from John K. Honey of Portland one hundred and sixty acres of wheat land lying between the Pasco Brown land which Mr. McMurray recently bought and a larger tract of land which he has owned for some time.

Mark Weatherford of Albany was a business visitor in lone Saturday.

A number of Heppner people motored to Pendleton Tuesday evening to attend the Sir Harry Lauder entertainment. Among those going over were Mrs. C. W. McNamer, Mrs. Lucy Rodgers, Mrs. Robt. Thompson, Miss Relta Neel, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Gemmill, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lininger, Mr. and Mrs. Vawter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Crawford.

Hazel and Kathryn Feldman left the first of last week to again take up their school work. Miss Hazel goes to Oregon State college where she is taking a course in pharmacy, and Miss Kathryn goes to the University of Oregon where she is a student in interior decoration.

George Rugg, local rancher, called at the office this week and reported a very interesting and educational trip from which he and his wife, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cutsforth have recently returned. The trip was made to Rapid City, South Dakota to visit the ranch of Otto Wolff, who, it is reported, is the only rancher running sheep under pasture on the U. S. National Forest. The Ruggs were picking up any information on range and sheep management and improvement which might apply to conditions here. Plans are being made by Wilkinson and Ruggs for an extensive mountain meadow range improvement program.

In a recent producer sponsored feeder cattle sale at Redmond, 860 good and choice 600 to 900 pound steers sold for an average of \$24.35. Common and medium 530 to 800 pounders averaged \$20.35; 74 steer calves low good to choice 250 to 530 pounders averaged \$28.25. Heifer calves in the same weight and grade, class averaged \$27.15. While this is one of the first of many producer sponsored feeder cattle sales to be held and the weaner calf numbers were few, this may indicate that our ranchers have done quite well in prices received for advance contracting.

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TO THE EDITOR...

To the Editor:
The following short speech was given Sunday by La Verne Van Marter Jr. at the Heppner banquet for Howell Appling Jr., Oregon's secretary of state. I feel everyone should be interested in it and that it should reach a wider audience. I hope that it can be printed.
"Today I would like to speak

to you for a few moments on a subject of universal interest and appeal to each of us. That subject is money, and, more specifically, money that is needed in support of our political party—the Republican Party.

The political activities of all levels of government—county, state and national—are vitally important to us all. Therefore, we have, or should have, a deep interest in these political activities—and, the only way most of us can show an interest is through the support of our political party because our candidates, when elected, most closely practice and follow the principles in which we believe.

The situation generally throughout the State of Oregon in past years, particularly at the county level, has been that a few dedicated workers did the lion's share of the work, a few individuals financially supported party activity, and the majority did almost nothing except vote—and, apparently not enough did even that.

This year we hope to remedy that situation in all respects. As far as the financial aspect is concerned, our own Morrow county campaign fund drive will be held in October. Our state and national quota is \$960.00, plus our county budgeted expenses and local candidates assistance quota of \$419.00, for a total to be raised of \$1,379.00. This is our goal. These funds, when collected, will finance the political activities on all levels for the next two years—that is, through the

elections of 1960. In past years, long range political programs could not be planned because finance drives were held during the heat of an election campaign. By raising the money now, long range programs can be initiated, and the money carefully spent to the best advantage through the two year period.

In Morrow county there are approximately 1200 registered Republicans. With a total of \$1,379.00 to be raised in this county, it would require only a relatively small contribution individually if all or most of these 1200 participated.

I ask that you start now to pass on this appeal to your Republican friends and acquaintances, be prepared yourself to actively participate in your party's program and to make your own contribution when you are contacted in the campaign drive.

If we do this, we should have no difficulty in reaching our goal of \$1,379.00, and we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we have made an investment in the cause of good government.

Mrs. Verner Troedson,
Secretary-treasurer,
Morrow County Republican
Central Committee



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Recent word from F. E. Price, director of extension and agricultural experiment station at Oregon State College announced a wheat utilization conference for October 27 and 28 at Walla Walla, Washington, sponsored by the Idaho, Washington and Oregon agricultural experiment stations. The purpose of this conference is to review with the wheat industry some of the research that has been done and that which is currently in progress on wheat utilization throughout the United States. Consideration will also be given to circumstances involved in finding and inaugurating new uses for wheat as well as the economics of industrial wheat utilization. Speakers will come from the USDA Western and Northern Utilization Laboratories, from the Utilization Research Division of USDA Washington, D. C. from leaders in the industry and from these agricultural experiment stations. The program promises to be one of interest to all. Mark these dates, October 27 and 28 on your calendar. We will announce the formal program as soon as it is completed.

With the end of the 4-H club year most clubs have completed their year activities and have turned in completion cards to this office for a summary of actual accomplishments of the year. A number of clubs have made plans to organize early and some have picked up materials at this office for old and new members. Now is the time

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