PAYETTE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1945

## PAYETTE COUNTY LABOR SHORTAGE SEEMS RELIEVED

Additional Prisoners of advantages. Arrive About Sept. 5

Through the efforts of Idaho's at Payette Lakes. Mr. Haze, whose company handles county's serious labor shortage during the harvest season will be somewhat relieved. Frank Arata, chairman of the Payette County Labor Pool on Tuesday of this week informed the Independent-Enterprise that it was quite likely that all laborers required would be within the county and ready to go to work at the time that the situation reached a peak. Arata stated that an additional 250 German war prisoners and 150 Mexicans would arrive at the Farm Labor Camp on August 15th in order to be available for the picking of fruit and other duties in connection with agricultural pur-

The arrival of the new contingent however will provide little relief for the shortage of women workers at FIND JOBS HERE the local plant of the Idaho Canning Company. At the present time some fifty women are needed at the plant in order to keep the machinery op-

(Continued on page six)

# **BUILDING IN CIT NOW INCREASING**

Permits For Month of August Total \$24,031; Increase Anticipated

of January this year up to date to- 25 of which were in non-agricultur- vent accidents and bring about more tals \$81,138 according to the records al pursuits; mount in comparison with pre-war general shortage of labor in this anticipated that with the release of having been registered, many of building materials together with which could not be filled. available labor this figure will be increased many fold.

\$5924 and August \$24,031. year with the exception of the be unemployed. month of May when permits total-

Harry McPike, 1019 Center, re-

Eddie Young, 929 3rd Ave. So., re-

L. V. Patch, cement dwelling, \$10,-Albert Harland, 345 N. 5th, wood-

shed. \$50. Matt Gillman, Apple Blossom,

more into garage, N. 8th, \$7500.

John Poisal, 1315 1st Ave. So. woodshed. \$15. A. B. Moss, Jr., moving house, N.

Virgil Sickles, N. 6th repair house,

Parsons Fruit, packing plant, N

9th, \$4591.15. M. E. Zentzis, corner 12th and

3rd Ave. So., addition to station,

## PAYS TRIBUTE TO JAPANESE G.

Captain Who Served Speaks To Kiwanis

vilege to have served with the Jap- terial. anese regiment in Italy and France," Scho Captain Thomas E. Crowley, told valley conference met here Monday Payette Kiwanians at their noonday night and changed the date for the meeting on Tuesday of this week at annual jamboree at Ontario, set last Harold's. Captain Crowley spent spring, from Sept. 14 the Sept. 21 230 days in actual combat along with on account of the fact that the Payhis Japanese comrads in the 442nd ette, schools had scheduled a later Combat team against the Nazi in opening than usual. Italy and France: He paid a glowing tribute to the personel of that unit for their gallantry and loyalty throughout the campaign, in which they aided materially in bringing about the final capitulation of the German army in Italy. He told of specific instances of the heroism of the individual Japanese soldier and traced the successes of the cutfit throughout the Italian campaign, of the 38th Training Wing of the Captain Crowley told the story of Air Corps, with headquarters at the Lost Battalion, which was res-, Williams, Field, Ariz, spent several cued by the Japanese Americans af- days over the past week end here ter seven days of constant combat visiting with Attorney and Mrs. during which time the regiment suf- Herman Welker and daughter. rescued in the American Battalion war which had been surrounded by the Nazi. The Captain stated that the mand, Gen: Morse spent several unit will return to the United States

### Advertising Man Sees Bright Future In Post War Period For Gem State

William Haze head of one of the argest advertising agencies with set them to stoo here. readquarters in Los Angeles, sees bright future for Idaho generally and this section particularly if they will let the world know about our

War and Mexicans Will children have been here the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Welker and daughter. The To Help In Agriculture two families are spending this week

United States congressional delega-tion it now appears that Payette est magazines in the nation said est magazines in the nation, said he was amazed at the wonderful outdoor recreation areas and scenic spots to be found in Idaho and how little they were known to the outstile vorld. Both Oregon and Washington he said are spending large suns of money right now in adver tisin; for the jourist business which is but nd to come now that the way is ended, and since most of these tourists will have to pass through Idaho to get to either state, it would not be a hard matter with the proper kind of advertising to

Seventy Have Been Placed Since First Of Year

by the United States Employment as the observance of the traffic Davis; Service office in this city Wednes- laws. He is particularly concerned Moots, John day of this week. Since the first of over the probable increase in autothe year 83 Payette county boys have accidents since war time restricted their honorable discharges tions have been lifted and urges all from the services and of this num- motorists to drive carefully and have ber only 70 have contacted the 10- their car's lights and brakes checkcal office in quest of jobs. Every ed. veteran who has contacted the lo-Building in Payette since the first cal office has been given a position, tions, he concluded will help to pre-

of City Clerk Alice Bulmer. This a- The employment office reports a years is exceedingly small but it is section, 1312 applications for help

Those familiar with the situation generally are of the opinoin how-Building permits issued for the ever that the labor shortage is for period since the first of the year by only a short duration. With the months is as follows: January \$2956, closing of defense plants and the February \$2440, March \$6142, April release from the services of many \$4715, May \$29,205, June \$5725, July thousands of men monthly it now appears that within a short period In August the figure reached the there will be a reversal of the sithighest mark of any month this uation and undoubtedly many will

Veterans are further assisted in Permits issued by the City clerk their employment and other probfor the month of August were as is the re-employment committeeman ing interview with the Independfor the Payette county selective ser- ent-Enterprise this week. vice board. Rowberry assists sero are having some dif ficulty in securing their pre-war attention is directed toward adjust- are beautiful Bil lof Rights.

# Clarence Aston, converting Gil- TUTTLE CALLS FOR

Suits To Be Issued Tuesday, September 4

ter-scholastic schedule will start in four years war pressures have push-Payette Tuesday evening. Sept. 4 at ed high school enrollment down and o'clock.

oach announced this week that he school education has been emphasizwould issue football suits at that ed for four years; longtime values time, and despite the fact that the of education must now gain nationschool does not open until Sept. 17 al recognition. he would hold evening practice sessions from then on.

With Japanese In Italy have this year is still a big question the first responsibility and obligawork. So far he has not seen many tion of youth under eighteen is to of the prospective players in action take full advantage of their educa-"I consider it an honor and a pri- and has little idea of available ma-

School masters of the Snake River

Coach Tuttle's call for early practice is to get a team in shape to participate in the jamboree.

### Flying General Visits Payette

General W. C. Morse, commander

fered the loss of 2100 Japanese sol- . The two men were friends when giers, a greater number than they both lived in Los Angeles before the

Before taking his present comyears with General Chenault's air next February as the most decorat-ed unit in the U. S. Army. "All of standing record while there. This the Japanese soldiers know the job is his second visit to Payette within hand and out of the outfit of the last six months and according 1300 men, in a period of only eight to Mr. Welker he has become so atmonths, only 800 were alive," he tracted to this area, he is contemplating locating in this section at some time later.

Few people he continued, remize what a large business tourists can bring, and how many of them stop along the way and become good citizens of areas to which they were Lir. and Mrs. Haze and three attracted. Idaho with its thriving smaller towns, good hunting and fishing and other recreation, and generally good places for rearing and educating a family has much to

offer. It canont help but prosper

if it will let the world know about

its many advantages.

New Sheriff And Deputy Sworn In Monday

Ray Stephens, sheriff who was worn into office Monday, sincerely wants to give a good efficient and ment issued on Wednesday.

Sheriff Stevens and his deputy, whom resigned

Stephens said that he is particu-

Such co-operation and precaupleasant conditions for all concern-

Supt. Pcints Out Problems Of Post War Education

With the opening of school only two weeks away, W. C. Sorenson superintendent of the city school points out some of the problems of post war education and asks colems through W. N. Rowberry, who operation of parents in the follow-Supt. Sorenson said in part

> ped from employment rolls. It is ace to face with the need for a thorough preparation for the years ahead. Our country can make the most of itself only as to the youth of high school age who will be our

leaders in the near future are given thorough preparation. The war has done certain things to schools that child labor up. This trend must be W. T. Tuttle, new high school reversed. Wartime uses of high

"As far as employment is concern-. What kind of a team Payette will has said throughout the war that

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### Red Cross Knitters Are Badly Needed

Independent-Enterprise

If ever Red Cross knitters were badly needed it is now, according to Mrs. Carl Korup, Red Cross knitting chairman for the county.

Thousands of wounded men are being brought to hospitals in this country as well as being treated in hospitals in the foreign countries and most of them need sweaters she said. One hospital alone she declared recently called for 10,000 Red Cross sweaters.

Because of the dire need Red Cross hdorts have asked all chapters to increase their knitting quotas. In answering the request Mrs. Korup received fifty pounds of extra yarn last week and she urges all who can possibly do so to give the time and help fil lth eneed.

## Payette General Hospital News

Payette county population was increased by eight as a result of fair administration of the office births at the Payette County Hosand asks the co-operation of the pital during the past week-four seeking living quarters. There general public to that end in a state, girls and four boys, as follows: Mrs. Lloyd Johnson, boy, Aug. 24; Mrs. A. Ray "Pop" Decker were sworn in and took over the duites of the of- Dallman, boy, Aug. 22; Mrs. C. D. boy, Aug. 28.

Those who underwent tonsilectomies Bobby Belveal, Kenneth Stoneman, Leland Stoneman and Margaret Kent.

Minor Surgery-Patricia Wood. Major Surgery- Lois York and Mrs. Milton Friedley.

Accidents Juan DelMonte, arm

Medical - Marcelino Hernandez and Hector Mendoza

Dismissed-Lois York and Mrs Milton Friedley.

METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

The Methodist church school will hold its annual picnic Saturday afternoon in Kiwanis park, Rev. Hannan announces. All persons attending are asked to meet at the church at 2 o'clock. Refresements will be provided by the school, and will be

## Seen About Town

Supt. Sorenson said in part morning glories growing in his the Jap surrender will be accepted church in New Plymouth. Rev. Paul missioner John McKinney. Coungarden at his home, they certainly and when Everything here is in an Felthouse of the Baptist church of climan J. C. Palumbo, "Old Joe" positions and also gives advice relative to the benefits to which service people are entitled under the G. I. go to those who are best prepared at the baseball park. It looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. It looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. IIII looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. III looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for once seem no. II looks Everyone in this tent for o for them. Increasingly, youth of like Weldon Fuge, president of the to agree on something and that is high school age who have not com-pleted their schooling will be drop-leave town because he and his wife on the throne. The first thing that of the utmost importance that ways thought that the duty of a since being overseas I believe.

Chamber of Commerce was not only The big news came through last to bring people to town but also to night between 9:30 and 10 o'clock find them a place to live . . Le- while we were all at the movies

summer wages.

which brot the wrath of many Ki-wanannes down upon his broad

### Time Set For Mailing Christmas Parcels Overseas From Sept. 15 to Oct. 15

The time for mailing Christmas parcels to men and women in the armed forces overseas has been set from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 according to M. Bowman, local postmaster.

Requirements and instructions in-During this period requests from addresses not required.

lainly "Christmas Parcel Christmas cards may be mailed at any time prior to Nov. 15. They must be in sealed envelopes with

first class postage. LOCAL HOUSING SITUATION ACUTE

### Returning Residents Demanding Former Homes

Payette's housing situation grows more acute daily according to re-ports reaching the independent-Enterprise by those who have been practically nothing for rent in the Albert Gillett, girl, Aug. 17; Mrs. city and few property owners seem inclined to sell residential property

The situation, which has been somewhat serious throughout the fice Monday morning succeeding Cole, boy, Aug. 23; Mrs. M. Relyea, war, has been further aggravated Harold Gurnsey and his deupty, girl, Aug. 25; Mrs. Paul Chandler, lately by many of the former resi-William E. 'Ed' Bowman, both of girl, Aug. 25 and Mrs. Robt. Costa, dents of the city returning from defense plants where they have been employed and demanding their Returning veterans to Payette larly anxious to have the co-operative very Paul Linder, Donald Ramsbotcounty are readily placed in posi-tion of parents in juvenile cases and tom. Phillip Kaiser, Clifford Mc- now attempting to rent homes in tions, according to figures released the general public in such matters Millin, Carol McMillin, Carol Jean the city for the winter months preparatory to entering children in the local schools.

Theere is apparently little relief n sight for the present critical situation in which the city finds itself today. An allotment of new houses for Payette was recently made but it is doubtful if this will prove of much relief due to the scarcity of building materials as well as labor for the construction of new homes.

Sgt. Francis Pugh Tells Of Soldier's Reaction To News

noon. Games will be played by the has been in the South Pacific with He leaves his wife, Erma, his mo- Herman Welker, city attorney, the American forces for sometime ther, Mrs. George Barker, one bro- was master of ceremonies and in his of the coming surrender was receiv- sisters, Mrs. Helen Wood, of Hunt- that members of the board had pered by his comrades. Sgt. Pugh is a ington, Ore., Mrs. Carrie Knight, of formed to that of the soldiers and member of the 310th Fighter Squad- New Plymonth. His father preced- sallers in service.

can't find a place to live-we al- this tent has been unanimous on

gion buddies planning a big smoker The first thing we saw a couple of ... Bernard Eastman in his fav- flares go up and we didn't pay any orite role as a host at a banquet . attention, just thought it was a sig-Gasoline panel member, most of nal to one of our airplanes, then whom most of us were cussing a more flares went up and some of short time ago receiving the plau- the anti-arcraft guns began to fire. Pootball practice for the Fall in- now must receive our attention. For dits of the multitude for a jeb well we thought it was a sudden all A twang of Fall in the raid and began to leave the movie air, which makes most of us won- area, then the ships in the bay beder what we have done with our gan firing and we were sure it was All of their an air raid when the loud speaker friends expecting a nice mess of system came on and said that Jamountain trout when Raymond pan had made an offer to surrender Peterson and Earl Farber return And what a rumpus turned loose, from Payette Lakes this week end every gun was firing as hard as it Bill Sorenson inviting all of could and hundreds of colored flares ed the War Manpower Commission the Kiwanians to a picnic last Wed- were going up, every searchight nesday evening and then telling was going full blast. They kept on be picked and packer first, then the them to bring their own eats, all of for almost an hour before things quieted down enough to hear your-

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# Packages must not exceed five pounds in weight, 15 inches in

length or 36 inches in length and

girth combined Sending of food or clothing discouraged in Christmas packages. Not more than one Christmas par-

cel will be accepted in any one All packages should be marked week from one person to the same addressee. Gifts should be tightly packed in strong metal, wood or corrugated

and each package should be tied preferably with four seperate pieces man. of strong twine, two lengthways and

should be discouraged.

Addresses must be legible

# PROVES FATAL

Craten Barker Dies At Ontario Hospital Friday

Craten W. Barker, 38, well known Payette county farmer died at the Ontario hospital last Friday from Ontario hospital last Friday from GASOLINE PANE boom broke and fell on him at his ranch on Big Willow, Saturday, August 18

According to witnesses of the accident Barker heard the boom break and instead of running away from the falling boom he ran under it. As a result he received back and shoulder fractures and injury to the spinal cord. A bone specialist was called from Boise the following day and an operation was performed to relieve pressure on the spinal cord. For a time following the operation, reports were that he had a fifty fifty chance of recovery. He however took a turn for the worse and

family homestead. He was the son agency" and the general tenor of of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker of remarks throughout the evening the Big Willow District east of this was that the board members had city. He was married December 24, handled the difficult war time task Sgt. Francis Pugh, son of Mr. and 1941 at Middleton, Idaho to Miss efficiently but all were glad that its served in the middle of the after- Mrs. H. F. Pugh, of this city, who Emma Burgett, of New Plymouth, work was ended.

writes interestingly of how the news ther, Clifford, of Payette and two opening remarks compared the duty ron, 58th Fighter Group and he ed him in death July 18, 1943 Ser ... Others who spoke included: O. B. Clyde Thurston is showing his says in part: vices were held Tuesday afternoon Stauff, chairman of the board colors, red, white and blue in the Well, the big exchement is if at 2.30 p m at the Congregational Mayor J. A. McMillan, County Com-

## PRUNE HARVEST vertising man. STARTS SEPT.

Packers Look For Record Crop This Year

Growers in this section have tentively set Sept. 5 for the beginning what they believe will be a record ine harvest in this area.

During the past week packers in his city and Fruitland have been etting their plants ready and linup the hundreds of workers will be needed to take care di he hige crop and get t to markets the eastern part of the United

As is customary date prunes will amous Italian variety and last of all the President.

The season was an ideal one for the growing of prunes J. C. Palumbo only the best horses in the section one of the dealers reported. There but some of the best brone and bare was plenty of rain during the early back riders to give exhibitions to part of the growing season and no cilling frosts. There was only one severe hall storm but it struck only a comparative small area in the fruit there:

### Payette Captain Now In Florida

Capt Osgar Stauf! Jr. 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Stauff, of this city, a veteran of aergal combat, is new stationed here.

Capt Stauff served everseas in the Fourth of July the European Theatre of Operations fro mapril 1944; to May 1945 as a. navigator on a B-17 and completed of thist, Freponenicht second and 30 missions totaling 240 combat Whiteley third. Time 27.

One half mile, free for all Krall. Offensive in Europe and the campaigns of the Ehmeland, Normandy paigns of the Ehmeland, Normandy Northern Praces. navigator on a B-17 and completed dinary and meritorious achievement third. Time 52. he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and Connell first, Haines second and four clusters and the Purple Heart. Capt. Stauff was a student at the University of Idaho at the time he entered the service. His wife resides is this city and his brother Clifton. is also in the service.

# MISSES SEEING ONG AIR TRIP

NUMBER 25

Soldier Has Breakfast In New Mexico, Supper In Fruitland

Cpl. Harold Calkins of Fruitland fibre boxes to insure safe delivery returned to his base at Hobbs Field, N. M. today a deeply disappointed

Learning a few days ago that his two crosswise with knots at the brother Paul, who has been in service since 1941 and whom he had Perishable matter will not be ac- not seen for five years, would be septed for mailing, fragile articles at their home at Pruitland Wednesday, Cpl. Calkins pulled strings Prohibited articles: Intoxicants, and made a non-stop flight from inflamable material, including mat- Hebbs Field, N. M. to Gowen Field ches of all kinds and lighter fluids, at Bolse yesterday, eating his breakfast at the former and his supper, at the home of his brother, Raymond at Fruitland, but without being able to visit with Paul. The latter for some reason had been delayed at Seattle and was unable to get here.

Cpl. Calkins' leave was up, and there was nothing to do but to start back by plane today noon to his base. The long flight and the anticipated pleasure of a long awaited visit had been of no avail.

Bernard Eastman Host At Harold's

Members of the recently disconinued gasoline rationing board were honored guests at a banquet and party given at Harold's cafe last Friday night by Bernard Eastman, prominent realtor, and himself a former long time member of the board

In addition to the honored ones, some thirty odd other prominent businessmen were present.

The affair in the words of the Graten William: Barker was born host was in the nature of a "funeral Jan. 28, 1907 at Payette on the old for the late unlamented war time

and William Haze, Los Angeles ad-

Members of the board included:
O B Stauff Reed Robinson, A P. Meechan, Boyd Swanson, Payette; Dan Jones Fruitland, Ivan Worthington and A. S. Parker of New

Several of the group were out of town and unable to be present.

# SUN. RACE MEET PROVES SUCCESS

Large Crowd Sees Fastest Idaho Horses

A large crowd of enthusiastic spectators saw 48 of Idaho's best race horses compete in ten thrilling races at The Whiteley's Speed-Acres track here last Sunday afternoon. Coming as it did as a fill-in meet between the Weiser Rodeo and Ontario Fair, it brought together not

add to the entertainment of the af-Highlight came in the extremely close races. The events averaged Fruitland section and damaged the more than five entries and in most cases less than five yards separated

first, second and third. Whiteley, owner of the track reported that all contestants went to return this fall when he holds a

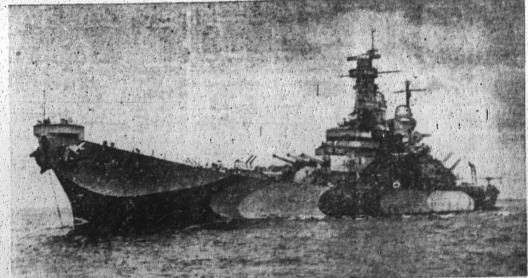
Bora Raton Army Air Field, Flat full week's meet and Capt Oscar Stauff, Jr. 24, son of Spectators were also pleased be said with the additional grand stand space; new seats and other improvements which have been added since

Race Results or first, Frenchenicht second and

Northern Prance. Ardennes and Saddle horse race: Toff and Central Germany Por extraor, Schooley tied for thist, Osborn, Three eighths mile, free for all

> Whiteley third. Time 37. One half mile, 2 year olds: Murphy, first, King seond and Gilbert third. Time 52 3-5. One half mile special: Haines

## USS Missouri To Be Scene Of Historic Jap Surrender



The United States Navy's mighty 45,000-ton battleship, the USS MISSOURI, will end her World War II career in a blaze of glory, Aug. 31, 1945, in Tokyo Bay, when she serves as the scene of the historic unconditional surrender of Japan to the United Nations. Proudly hearing the name of the home state of President Harry S. Truman, the fighting USS MISSOURI has been named by General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Allied commander, as the locale of the formal ending of the war in the Pacific. Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean areas, will sign for the United States, General of the Army, MacArthur, for the Allied forces which fought in the Pacific. The USS MISSOURI was launched Jan. 29, 1944. Construction was ordered June 12, 1940. Her keel was laid on Jan. 6, 1941, at the New York Navy yard.