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PAYETTE, IDAHO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1945

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MORE INTEREST IS AROUSED IN SCHOOL ELECTION

W. D. Farnham And J. T. Hanigan Are Re-elected To Board Last Tuesday

More than the usual interest was shown by voters in the annual school election held here on Tuesday. While for several years in the past the total vote has run from 12 to 18 there were 69 ballots cast this year.

Both W. D. Farnham and J. T. Hanigan, incumbent school trustees were re-elected by 62 and 63 votes respectively, according to a report Wednesday by Miss Mary Sharp, clerk. Others who received scattered write-in votes were: Fred Richards, six; Ralph Caler, two and James Gibbons, one.

Evidently friends of the two incumbents felt that there might be a quiet write-in campaign to defeat one or both and they turned out in numbers to prevent such a turn of events.

Payette schools are scheduled to open Monday, Sept. 17 with registration for high school students set for next week.

Athletic activity was started this week with nightly football practice under the direction of the new coach, W. T. Tuttle in preparation for the annual football jamboree slated for Ontario Sept. 21.

PRISONERS AID IN AGRICULTURE

Two Hundred And Fifty Men In Camp Near The Gay-Way

Two hundred and fifty prisoners of war arrived at the camp located on the Lawrence Limbaugh place, just south of the Gayway, last Saturday and after putting the camp in shape, on Tuesday of this week the first shift went to work in the fields and orchards of Payette county harvesting a crop of corn and fruit which was threatened by a lack of local labor.

The camp is comprised of Poles, Ukrainians and Germans and it is reported that all of the men are most co-operative, have been good workers and as yet have caused no trouble relative to their work or amongst themselves. Neither have they made any attempt to escape since they were brought to this country and held under armed guard. The men are kept within a barbed wire enclosure with a large guard tower at one end of the stockade. They are not given the regular U. S. army menu and receive only eighty cents per day for the work which they do. This is the regular amount paid to the German soldier of corresponding rank. The prevailing wage scale is paid by the employer but the men receive but eighty cents and the remainder goes to the United States government.

All of the prisoners are dressed in regular denim suits with the large PW printed on both the trousers and the jumper.

In addition to the contingent of war prisoners, there is also a detachment of American officers and enlisted men to the number of approximately thirty, who act in the capacity of guards both at the camp and when the men are in the field.

All of those who have employed the German prisoners of war in this area report that without exception they are the best help that they have had on their farms and in the orchards.

ONE VACANCY ON SCHOOL FACULTY

High School Registration Set For Next Week

With school opening set for Monday morning, Sept. 17, there was still one vacancy on Monday on the high school faculty, that of home economics teacher, according to an announcement by W. C. Sorenson, school superintendent.

Schedule for registering and buying books is as follows:

High School, Seniors—Sept. 11, 9 to 4 o'clock, Juniors—September 12, 9 to 4; Sophomores—September 13, 9 to 4; Freshmen, September 14, 9 to 4 and Eighth Grade—September 15, 1 to 4.

Faculty meetings will be held on September 15th.

Grade people will not be required to register prior to the opening of school or to report to their respective rooms as they were assigned last spring.

Books will be purchased on following schedule: East Side, Grades 1 to 4—Friday, September 14, 1 to 4; Grades 5 to 7—Saturday, September 15, 1:30 to 4:30; West Side, Grades 1 to 4—Thursday, September 13, 9 to 4; Grades 5 to 7—Friday, September 14, 9 to 4.

Sgt. Harry Spencer Has Narrow Escape When B-24 Was Shot Down

Sgt. Harry Spencer, home on furlough at Fruitland with his wife, Mrs. Dee Spencer and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Spencer, after six months in a German prison camp where he had an extremely narrow escape when he was taken prisoner by the Germans last Dec. 17.

Serving as a radio gunner on a B-24 of the 15th air force he was shot through the thigh before he

PLAN TO RESUME WATER PROJECTS

Resumption Of Work On Cascade Dam Promised

"The first Idaho project to receive supplemental water under the program recently adopted by the Bureau of Reclamation will be the Boise project, through completion of Anderson Ranch reservoir," according to E. W. Rising, who has just returned from Washington, D. C. This reservoir will store 50,000 to 100,000 acre feet of water for the 1946 irrigation season, and when completed will store 500,000 acre feet of water supplying supplemental water to 290,000 acres of Boise Valley lands.

On April 12, 1945, Secretary Ickes, when testifying before the irrigation and reclamation committee of the House of Representatives on the above mentioned bill, submitted a program for supplying supplemental water to 10,617,073 acres of land in the 17 western states.

A total of 1,163,715 acres of land on 22 Idaho projects are included in the program.

The next Southern Idaho unit to receive a supplemental water supply will be the Payette Division of the Boise project. Construction of Cascade reservoir, suspended at the beginning of the war, will shortly be resumed. At this time the Regional Office of Bureau of Reclamation is giving consideration to the question of sending out invitation for bids on the diversion tunnel for the Cascade reservoir. Contracts for relocation of the State highway north of Cascade and relocation of the railroad will be let early next spring. When completed, the Cascade reservoir will supply 650,000 acre feet of supplemental water, a large proportion of which will go to 83,750 acres of Payette valley lands.

DAY WILL GIVE CHINESE SUPPER

Social Affair Is Scheduled For Friday Night

Payette's Chapter Disabled American Veterans has scheduled a social evening featured by a Chinese supper at eight o'clock at the Tunnel Hall in the Hotel Bancroft on Friday evening.

Besides the supper there will be dancing with John Baker furnishing the music and other entertainment. Herman Welker, local attorney will be toastmaster.

All veterans and those still in service are invited according to Jack Staley, commander of the local chapter.

Mr. Staley also reported that the members from several neighboring chapters have been invited and are expected to be in attendance.

Poultry Products Higher In August

BOISE, Sept. 5—Average prices received by Idaho farmers on August were 8 points below the level received July 15. Poultry and poultry products was the only group to show some improvement. A slight increase in the price of chickens and nearly 1c increase in egg prices received raised this group 3 points. Other crops, dairy products, and livestock products were unchanged. All other groups were down 4 to 25 points.

Important price changes making these differences in variety groups included: wheat down 5c oats 1c, barley 2c and potatoes 25c per bushel, hay down \$1.50 per ton, and beef cattle and lambs each down 40c per cwt. Dry beans, red clover seed, hogs, butterfat, milk wholesale, wool and milk cows remained unchanged.

Reed In Picture With Gen. Clark

The Independent-Enterprise this week received a picture showing General Mark W. Clark, Commanding General of the United States Forces in Austria, accompanied by Captain Frederick W. Reed of Payette, Company Commander of the Headquarters Company, Eleventh Armored Division, inspecting Division troops at Gmunden, Austria. Also in the picture were: Major General Holmes E. Dager, Commanding General of the Eleventh Armored Division and Lieutenant George S. Downer, Chief of Staff of the Division. The Eleventh Armored Division was inactivated on August 15, 1945.

Kids Have Great Time With POW

A number of small youngsters of the city who have been playing war with toy guns, and imitating the "rat tat tat" of machine guns with their mouths had a great time, real life like too, here Sunday when German prisoners of war for the camp near Fruitland were unloaded at the Union Pacific station.

The word got around that the prisoners were to arrive, and it proved to be the general signal for the gathering of the youngsters. They all brought their trusty guns, stationed themselves at various places tatted" in all seriousness as along the train and "rat tat" the prisoners alighted. When one would step out of line there was a particularly violent burst of "machine gun fire."

Speeding Motorists Enjoy Holiday

Screaming brakes as automobiles approach a corner, running stop signs, skidding tires, collisions with telephone poles and guard rails at both ends of the Payette river bridge and speeding through city thoroughfares were among the many experiences of Payette county motorists just freed from gasoline rationing, over the Labor Day holidays. Fortunately however there were no accidents of major importance in the county although several autos bear the scars of slight collisions and several drivers are now recovered from a case of nerves as a result of near misses.

A campaign to enforce speed laws both on the highways and within the city at this time would tend to remind motorists that just because rationing has ended there is no license for law violations.

Rebekahs To Meet

Harmony Rebekah Lodge will resume its regular meetings on Thursday evening after the summer recess.

ROBERT HARRIS IS NOW A MAJOR

Local Man Wins Promotion With Fourteenth Air Force

FOURTEENTH AIR FORCE IN CHINA, SEPT. 1—Robert M. S. Harris, Boise, has been promoted to the rank of major according to an announcement from the headquarters of the Fourteenth Air Force in China. Major Harris, whose wife, Mrs. Merle Harris, and their two children, Michael, nine, and Lynne, five years old, resides at American Falls, is assigned to the operations section of the Fourteenth Air Force Headquarters.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harris, Payette, Major Harris received his early education in the public schools of Payette. He entered the University of Idaho where he majored in civil engineering, in 1929 and graduated with a degree of B.S.C.E. in 1933. He is a Tau Delta Tau.

Upon his graduation he worked as a civil engineer in his home state. He later became associated with the United States Department of Agriculture AAA and served as state engineer.

Major Harris accepted a commission of Second Lieutenant in the Army Air Forces in May 1942 and was assigned to Wendover Field, Utah. He later served at Topeka AAB, Kansas, until November 1943. Leaving the United States for overseas duty, he arrived in China and joined the Fourteenth Air Force in April 1944.

Major Harris is authorized to wear the European-Mediterranean-African-Pacific Theatre ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre Ribbon with one bronze star for the China campaign.

Seen About Town

A lot of Payette folks taking a final fling at favorite fishing and picnic spots over the recent holidays while some of the rest of us had to work. Payette kids having a long to be remembered day with their toy machine guns when German prisoners were unloaded here Sunday. Leland Barber in a new "setting" a brand new building for his Payette Produce Co. City fathers augustly discussing regulation of night clubs—wonder if any of them know about closing hours from a personal knowledge. A number of Payette families chasing a chicken. Brig. Gen. Patch looking fine and dandy after a summer spent breathing Idaho mountain air. Payette voters taking more interest in a school election. John Weber pulling through O. K. after the trying ordeal of becoming a pap.

Coach Tuttle but with his pig skin hopefuls. Payette racehorses making most of the cash at the saunter. J. F. SHRDLOU U. U. U. Ontario rodeo. Ed Bowman, former deputy sheriff taking into custody some heavy sacks of grain on his new job as manager at the Ranch-way store.

Local Japanese American Soldiers Awarded Distinguished Unit Badges

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY—PFC Joe E. Nagaki, son of Mrs. Shina Nagaki, Routh 2, Payette and, Cpl. George Shigata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Giel F. Shigata, both mortar gunners, were recently awarded the Distinguished unit badge for their part in three battles in which they fought as members of the 2nd Battalion of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team.

The battalion was given the Distinguished Unit Citation for outstanding performance of duty in one battle on the Fifth Army Front in Italy and two battles in France. Each member is entitled, by virtue of the citation to wear the blue and gold badge on the right breast.

In the first action cited, the battalion took a hill dominating important supply routes running through Alsace into Germany. Protected by dense minefields, the hill was defended by three German tanks and

SWIMMING POOL DISCUSSED BY CITY COUNCIL

Street Improvements Considered Along With Other Municipal Improvements

"There is no time to lose in making plans for post war improvements," Mayor J. A. McMillan told members of the city council at the regular meeting on Tuesday evening of this week. Mayor McMillan emphasized the importance of street oiling and further improvements and stated that "street improvements and a swimming pool may both be had in this city without taxpayers feeling the burden to any great extent." Plans for the swimming pool were submitted to the council at an estimated cost of \$35,000, however, several members were of the opinion that this total could be cut materially. No definite action was taken on the pool proposal due to the fact that it was reported that petitions directed to the council requesting the holding of a bond election and the construction of the pool would be presented soon. It was brought out at Tuesday evening's meeting that only those persons who are taxpayers within the municipality will be permitted to vote at the election and then, under the law, a two-thirds majority would be required.

In connection with coming city improvements the need for the services of an engineer would be required and Councilman Carlton reported that he had taken the matter up with the Payette county board of commissioners who were willing to participate in the cost. It was pointed out that the highway districts and the Village of New Plymouth would also need engineering services and it might be possible to get all of the taxing units to cooperate in the cost of the salary of a well qualified engineer.

Mrs. C. Aston Dies At Ontario

Mrs. Clarence Aston, 48, died at her home in Ontario last Thursday. She was the wife of Clarence Aston, who recently purchased property on North Eighth street and who has been remodeling it for the opening of a Hudson garage.

She was born at Cove, Utah July 4, 1897 and after residing many years in the Eastern part of the state moved to Ontario with her family in 1944.

Besides the husband she is survived by five children: Willard A. James A. Doris Evada and Joyce. Burial was at Pocatello on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal C. Lightfoot received the form letter from the War Department Wednesday morning stating that their son, Sgt. Claire C. Lightfoot, of the air corps had been received at a hospital suffering from second and third degree burns over the entire body.

The letter went on to state that his condition was fair; he was resting easily and that the case was considered serious. The letter also said that they would be notified again of his condition in fifteen days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot said, from the letter they could not tell where the hospital is, in which their son is being treated, nor how he might have received the burns.

He had been serving on a B-25 based at Le Hema, they said.

Mr. Lightfoot is the city water department superintendent.

Patch Brothers Home From Overseas

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. V. Patch were delightfully surprised recently at their cabin at Payette Lake when their two sons, Captain Vernon Patch and Captain Ernest Patch, who had recently returned from overseas drove in to see them. Captain Vernon was accompanied by his wife and all three are enjoying a vacation there with their parents.

Brig. Gen. Patch, who was in town for a few days the first of the week told about the visit of the two sons and daughter-in-law and said that he wanted to get back to McCall as soon as possible to join the group.

Captain Vernon was stationed in France during the war, while Captain Ernest was in Germany.

Incidentally Brig. Gen. Patch reported that the long stay at McCall this summer had helped his health a great deal and he felt as "fit as a fiddle."

Satoris Wins Navy Promotion

PUGET SOUND NAVY YARD, BREMERTON, WASH.—Promotion of Fred P. Satoris, USNR, of Payette, from lieutenant commander to commander was announced last week at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wash.

A 1920 graduate of the Payette high school, Commander Satoris had duty in the Planning Division of the Navy Yard.

MISSIONARY SPEAKS FRIDAY NIGHT

Rev. Melvin, recently returned missionary from South America will speak at the Assembly of God church and relate some very interesting events that transpired during his lengthy ministry there.

Buy War Bonds

Regardless of whether there is a drive for War Bonds or not we must still furnish money for war.

FRUIT PICKERS' WAGE CEILINGS SET FOR AREA

Prices Listed For Picking Apples And Prunes Set By Wage Board

The Idaho USDA Wage Board announced today that specific wage ceilings have been established by the Secretary of Agriculture to control wages in the harvest of apples and prunes in seven Southwestern Idaho counties.

C. E. Herrington, executive officer for the board, stated that uniform specific wage ceiling rates became effective September 1st in Ada, Adams, Canyon, Gem, Payette, Owyhee and Washington counties for picking apples and prunes.

The specific ceiling for picking apples is 10c per standard box and the ceiling for picking prunes is 1-2c per pound. All producers and the workers engaged in the harvest of these commodities are urged to comply with the regulations in order to facilitate the movement of the crops without wage confusion. Less than ceiling wages may be paid, Herrington added.

These ceilings will be supervised by Area Supervisor Granger Longstroth, Nampa. He will be assisted by other administrative personnel in local administration of the regulations. Commodity committees composed of growers, workers, and others—the names of whom will be announced later—will assist in local administration.

VETERAN KILLED IN AUTO MISHAP

Henry T. Tevebaugh Dies Near Baker Saturday

Henry R. Tevebaugh, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Tevebaugh, of this city, recently discharged war veteran was killed in an auto accident on the highway between Baker, Oregon and Union on Saturday.

According to the story told by relatives, young Tevebaugh, who had been working at Portland since his discharge was bringing his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuller and their small daughter home to Payette in order that the youngster might start school here when something went wrong with the trailer they were pulling. The two men were under the trailer making repairs when a car approached from the rear and crashed into the trailer. Tevebaugh died from injuries a short time later on his way to a hospital at Baker. Fuller was also hurt but not seriously.

Tevebaugh was born at Vale, Ore. June 3, 1923. He was the second man to leave Payette county for the Armed forces during World War II and was discharged last May 1. Since that time he had been working in the ship yards at Portland.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, Roy and Allen of the armed forces and Lee of New Plymouth and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Beeson, of LaGrande, Ore. Mrs. Myrtle Esterline, Ontario and Mrs. Arthur Fuller, Payette.

Military funeral services were held at Landon's Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. Paul Fethouse of the Baptist church giving the sermon.

The firing squad was composed of L. M. Bowman, Bryan West, Lee Coblenz, Robert Purcell, Henry Sheppard, Claude Cartwright, Chas. Blair, David Davis and L. L. Dick. Buglers were Jack Daniels and Roger Fitch, color bearers, Floyd Dale and John Aldecoa; pall bearers: W. N. Kowberry, W. R. McClure, Chas. Pearce, Herman Welker, Wm. Blackaby and Neil Fitch.

COUNCIL TALKS CLUB PROBLEM

Discuss Several Plans For Regulation Of Night Clubs

Proposed methods of regulating and restricting night clubs in the city were given considerable attention in discussion at the regular meeting of the city council Monday night. No definite action however was taken but the general problem was brought before the group.

Besides the swimming pool and city engineer matters, the council approved bills totaling \$5,397.91 for the month of August and accepted the following reports:

Police Judge Martin Luther showed the collection of \$239 in fines.

Police Chief Cecil Rose reported as follows: Arrests: 11 drunk in public place; one for speeding; one forger; six disturbing the peace; one car theft. Rose also reported that 11 doors and windows were found open at night in the business district by police officers, two transients were locked in the flop house and six unlicensed dogs were killed.