

Reece Jenkins Proposes A New Method For The Topping Of Sugar Beets

Reece Jenkins, manager of the local liquor store, proposed a new method of handling the topping of sugar beets that at least seems practical to this writer. Being a newspaperman of course, and never having whacked off the top of a sugar beet, we should be a good judge in such matter.

Anyway Jenkins proposes during these critical labor shortage days when farmers are having trouble harvesting their crops of beets all because of a shortage of men to do the topping, that the untopped beets be brought to a central place in the way that ungraded apples and other fruits are to a packing house.

When the beets are brought to the central place, with the aid of conveyor belts they could then be handled and topped even by hand much faster than they are by the present method of topping them in the field by bending over and picking up each separate beet.

Jenkins believes that by this method the per man efficiency could be raised considerably probably to the point where the whole labor topping problem could be solved.

It seems to us that there is much food for thought in the suggestion. At least there should be better method than by brute strength and awkwardness.

Mrs. Anna Perry Dies At Home Here

Following a lingering illness, Mrs. Anna Perry, 82, well known matron of this city passed away at the family home last Saturday.

Funeral rites were held at the Landon Chapel Tuesday afternoon with the Rev. Cecil Hannan, of the local Methodist church in charge.

Anna Victoria Lamp was born at Sterlin Center, Minn. Aug. 18, 1863. She spent her girlhood there and was married to Homer E. Pratt in 1880. Two sons were born to this union, Elbert Pratt, who preceded her in death in 1923 and Homer Pratt, who now resides at Hot Springs, N. M. and who was called here for the funeral service. Mr. Pratt died a few years after their marriage and she was married to

George H. Perry at Mankato, Minn. in 1891. He passed away in Payette in 1940. There were three children born to this latter union, Mrs. Alice Bulmer, city clerk, Harold Perry, of Portland, and Elwyn Perry, who was killed here in 1939. Besides the daughter and two sons, mentioned she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Clara Keith, of Amboy, Minn., nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Mrs. Perry joined the Royal Neighbors during her early years in Minnesota, and was probably the oldest member of that order living in this state. She was also a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The family came to Payette from Minnesota in 1910 and she continued her residence here until she passed on. She was of that fine motherly type of woman whose chief

interest was in her home and family. As a result of her many fine deeds to neighbors and friends thru the years she became well known through out the county.

School Administrators To Hold Conference

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Moscow, Oct. 16—W. C. Sorenson, superintendent of Payette schools will participate in an annual conference of school administrators of Idaho, at the University of Idaho, on October 19-20. The conference will focus attention on three timely questions: "What are the features of professionally acceptable system of teacher retirement?" "What are the characteristics of modern guidance program in a medium-sized school system?" and "What high school principals would like to see in the college preparation of their teachers."

Dean J. P. Welfin of the University of Idaho school of education will outline the general principals of teacher retirement and with other states have done.

Introducing the problem of guidance will be W. C. Sorenson, of Payette.

Nyssa Team Wins From Payette

Nyssa high's football eleven, one of the strongest teams in the local conference, continued its winning streak here last Friday when it met the Payette high school team on the local field. The score was 19 to 0.

The one sided tally however, does not indicate the type game it was. Even though more or less inexperienced the local lads made their veteran opponents play for every foot of ground they gained, and it proved

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FOR SALE—First year certified Gem seed and eating potatoes. W. E. Oster, Tel. 568 R 3 321*

WANTED—Fountain girls for permanent work. Apple Blossom. It 321*

FOR SALE—Milk cows, 1 Holstein, several springers, will freshen soon, near alfalfa mill. Mrs. White. 3213*

FOR SALE—1 12 gauge double bbl. Belgium shotgun. 1 22 cal. Winchester repeating rifle. Phone 79 or 284J. 3212*

FOR SALE—One 1½ ton Chevrolet, good operating condition. Idaho Canning Co. 3211

FOR SALE—2 heavy army cots, will trade Rem. 12 gauge automatic for 16 or 20 gauge automatic. Evenings after 5. 222 N 9th. 3211*

FOR SALE—1 good Guernsey milk cow to freshen 1 week. C. J. Huenneken, 1½ ml. east Fruitland. 32-11*

FOR SALE—Large trunk in good condition. Phone 576J3. 3211*

TO TRADE—Small white enamel range for white enamel trash burner. Mrs. H. F. Warren, Phone 427R. 3211*

Have a nice fat hen for your Sunday dinner. Call 427R. 3211*

WANTED—Lady wants light housekeeping job for elderly couple or small family. Write P. O. Box 27 Payette. 32-11*

AUTHORITY ON DEAFNESS HERE



L. L. BALDWIN
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NEW
WAR DEVELOPED
HEARING LENSES
AT PAYETTE

Mr. Baldwin will conduct a free Clinic for the hard of hearing at The Bancroft Hotel from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

Feature of this Better Hearing Clinic will be a demonstration of the new "Hearing Lenses," a dramatic development made as a result of war discoveries.

Mr. Baldwin has had specialized training on hard of hearing problems and takes an understanding interest in helping the hard of hearing. He is well qualified to make scientifically correct fitting of bone and air conduction instruments.

The new Acousticon Speech-Hearing Test will be given free as well as a private demonstration of the new Future Acousticon hearing aid which is made by America's oldest hearing aid manufacturer. Simply call at the time mentioned above. Evening appointments for a demonstration in your own home may be arranged for. (Adv.)

ed to be an excellent game to watch from a spectator's standpoint.

Local fans will have another taste of the sport here tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock when Payette meets Meridian in a non-conference tilt. Both teams are fairly evenly matched and it should be a good game.

Cpl. John Short Gets Discharge

Portland Army Air Base, Portland, Oregon, October 12, 1945—In keeping with the policy of the army air forces to discharge, as rapidly as possible, men desiring separation from the service, Cpl. John E. Short of Payette, the son of Jack Short and who for the past three years has served in the Army Air Forces as a radar mechanic, reverted to inactive status October 10. Col. E. B. Bayle, commanding officer of the Portland Army Air Base announced the first of the week.

"Chink" Season

(Continued on page six)

11 are: Ada, Canyon, Elmore, Gem, Owyhee, Payette and Washington counties; Adams county except the Meadows valley; Boise county except watersheds of the South and Middle Forks of Payette river; Gooding, Jerome, Blaine, Lemhi, and Lincoln counties; Custer county except Big Lost river game preserve; Twin Falls, Cassia, Minidoka and Butte counties.

Hungarian partridge may be shot in Ada, Canyon, Boise, Gem, Minidoka, Owyhee Payette, Washington and Elmore counties; Adams county except Meadows valley; and Idaho county south of the Main Salmon river and east of the Little Salmon river, October 23 to November 6.

Bag and possession limit is five. Valley quail may be shot only in Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties, October 23 to November 11. The bag and possession limit is five.

Cerny Returns

(Continued from page one)

27 Nip planes, six surface craft, one sub and approximately 3600 Japanese soldiers and sailors before it finally had to surrender against the overwhelming odds.

The prisoners were taken off Wake Island on January 12 and transferred to Yokohama. On the boat he said they were issued two blankets each and packed in like sardines. The daily food issue was two cups of rice water and and extremely bitter pickle. They remained at Yokohama only a short time and were then transferred to Shanghai. When they disembarked at

this port, they were given two more blankets and were forced to run for five miles to the internment camp.

Here on the basis of later treatment things weren't so bad. They had to work mostly at farm work from 8 to 5 each day with an hour off for lunch. The food however was never adequate.

Young Cerny remained at Shanghai until August 24, 1943, when he and other prisoners were transferred to Osaka Island where he said the real tough time began. They had to work in the ship yards from 7 to 5 each day with only a half hour off for lunch. He himself worked in the blacksmith shop doing work there for various parts of the ship.

They remained there until May this year when he was taken to a mountain camp where 335 officers and 30 enlisted men were kept. It was from this camp he was liberated on Sept. 8. He said the Japanese guards just pulled out and left the prisoners, who took charge, immediately.

The first intimation that the prisoners had that the war was ended came on Aug. 24 ten days after hostilities had ceased when B-29s came over the camp and dropped food supplies.

From Japan the prisoners were taken to Guam and there given medical check-ups. From there they were brought on a combined transport and hospital ship to San Francisco landing there Oct. 11. He said the Golden Gate harbor surely looked good to all of the men.

From Guam, he said, he sent his mother a cablegram through the Red Cross stating that he would call her as soon as he landed in San Francisco but on arrival there was kept so busy and had such good luck in getting his wage matters straightened out that he did not have the time to make the call. He said he boarded a train for home as soon as possible and sent his mother a telegram from Pendleton that he was on the way home.

During his time as a Japanese prisoner he and other Morrison-Knudsen employees were treated as military prisoners despite the fact that they told the Japanese that they were civilians.

For their work the prisoners beat-paid ten sen a day, which is the equivalent of about one cent a day in U. S. money.

The returned prisoner said that he never saw any of the prisoners beaten to death but he saw men die from the effects of beating and under nourishment.

He said he was lucky and was only beaten a few times by the guards. One time he said he and a buddy had their hands in their pockets and a Japanese guard came up and asked if they were cold. When they said they were he then soundly slapped them. Another

time a guard struck him in the face and broke his glasses. It cost him six yen or about 60 days work to have them repaired.

Of all the Japanese he met he said there were only three that showed they had a spark of human kindness. These were the only three he said that he wouldn't like to see over the sights of a loaded rifle.

The young man was 19 when he went to Wake Island and at that time was not required to register for the draft. Upon his return one of the first things he had to do was to register at the local selective service office.

He said that with the good things to eat since his liberation he has gained thirty pounds.

With some of the money he has coming to him from the construction company he plans to buy a new car as soon as they are available and take his mother on a long auto trip to the West Coast, down to California and back to their old home in Kansas.

McMillan Gives

(Continued from page one)

the pool and its equipment will cost that amount or that amount of

bonds will be issued. The \$36,000 is actually the maximum figure and was set at that amount to be adequate for all contingencies. The pool will be built at the lowest possible figure to be suitable and only the amount of bonds required for its construction will be issued.

The total tax levy required to pay off the interest and bonds on a 15 year amortized basis will be approximately 2.5 mills. The present tax levy will however not be raised by that amount because by the time that the first payments on the pool are due in two years, sufficient other bonds will be paid off so that by continuing the present levy the new bonds can be liquidated.

On the maintenance and returns from the pool, we have nothing definite to go on. Both are matters that only time will prove. The experience of other cities with pools has been that when a proper admission fee was charged the pool just about paid running expenses and upkeep.

The bonds are to run for a period of fifteen years on an amortized basis and are to carry not to exceed three per cent interest.

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80 ACRES in Black Canyon Irrigation District. 3-room house and outbuildings. Pressure water system. Family orchard and berries. \$5800.00. \$2000.00 down and \$500.00 per year.

50 ACRES on paved highway south of New Plymouth. 46 acres irrigated. Two 3-room houses, barn, chicken house, hay derrick. Fenced and cross-fenced. About 25 acres pasture. This is a good little dairy farm. Price \$7350.00. \$2000.00 down and \$1000.00 per year.

43 ACRES on paved road under Farmers Ditch. Good 8-room house with full basement, bath and pressure system. Good soil, 4½ acres in prunes. \$8750.00. Terms.

34 ACRES with no buildings. Fenced and cross-fenced, gravel road, electric power. 8 acres pasture, 2 acres alfalfa, balance open ground. \$1900.00.

20 ACRES near Ontario. 6-room house modern except heat. Basement, laundry room with electric water heater. \$9500.00. Terms.

20 ACRES very fine soil. No buildings. 11 acres prunes and peaches, balance open ground. Price \$4000.00.

5.21 ACRES just outside city limits of Payette. No buildings. Price \$1375.00. \$350.00 down and \$15.00 per month.

A comfortable little home near West Side school. 4 rooms and bath. Insulated and air conditioned. Oil heater, electric water heater and steel cabinets included. \$4000.00. \$2000.00 down and \$20.00 per month.

Choice lots in Patch's First Subdivision on Payette Heights. Reasonably priced and very easy terms.

40 ACRES under Noble Ditch. 6-room house, deep well, barn for 12 cows, barn for 4 horses, chicken house, milk house, machine shed, garage and hay derrick. \$8000.00. Half cash and \$500.00 per year.

75 ACRES near Adrian in Owyhee Irrigation District. 61 acres irrigated. 5-room house and outbuildings. \$7500.00. \$3000.00 cash and \$500.00 per year.

MONEY TO LOAN. On city or farm property. Can loan on lands in Owyhee or Black Canyon Irrigation Districts.

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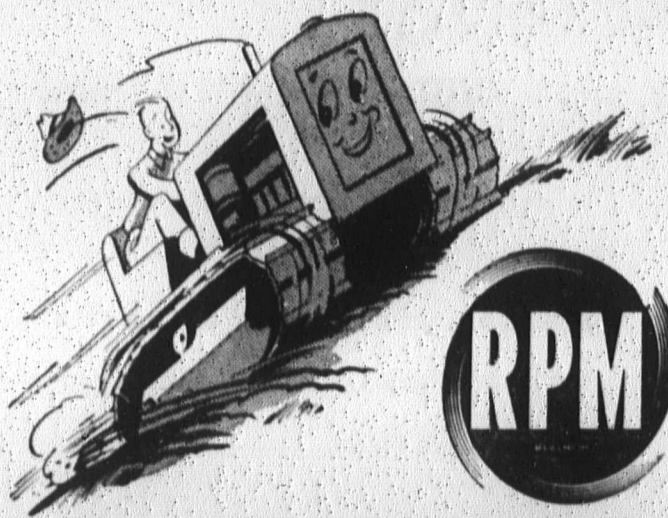


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