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Joint statement of community council and block manager assembly regarding Christmas gift for Hospital workers (as in the original)

Public statement by Amache councilmen
 And Amache block managers

All residents could not be thankful enough for the tireless work and dedication provided by the medical workers at the center hospital. As everyone is aware, there has been difficulty adding more nurses to the hospital staff. As a part of measures to mitigate this, we, the councilmen and block managers initiated a Christmas present drive last December, which must have gathered many residents' sympathy, as we received much more than we could ever asked for. This drive is to express appreciation for the workers who have direct contacts with patients such as nurses and doctors; therefore it is our regret that it does not reach out to everybody who works for the hospital.

As we already announced in Pioneers, we decided to abolish empty formalities. Taking consideration of the fact that we ceased to give out gratuities to mess and other workers of each block, we only gave the gifts to the above mentioned medical workers such as doctors, dentists, eye doctors, pharmacists, specialists, and nurses. Method of distribution is based on the length of the individual's service according to the hospital record, as well as the level of hazard. We also consulted with the head nurse to avoid any oversight. It is also limited to those who are employed currently. We are aware and thankful of the many people who work hard at the hospital.

However, if you allow that hospital workers are also residents of the center, we appreciate your understanding as residents that we had to decide the scope of distribution and the reasons why we had to do so. To express our appreciation, small as it is, to those who did not receive monetary gifts, we were planning to throw a banquet one evening inviting all the hospital workers to enjoy entertainment from the recreation department; and for us to give a speech expressing thanks from a representative of congressmen and block managers. But it is our great regret that we could not reach an agreement with the hospital after many attempts to make it happen. Accordingly, all of

the remaining balance was used to purchase medical reference books and journals, and they were offered to the Japanese doctors. We, the congressmen and block managers, always cooperated and worked together with the best intentions to process the matter as mentioned above.

Therefore, we collectively take responsibility for this fiscal report with details of the donation as follows:

Donation from blocks

●Donation total	1118.85
Cash distributed	970.50
100 Present cards	3.00
Medical books and journals	145.35
Total	1118.85

●Donation from each block●

6E	27.75
6F	25.00
6G	40.50
6H	36.90
7E	22.10
7G	30.80
7F	25.00
7H	47.95
7K	35.00
8E	25.70
8F	47.00
8G	37.30
8K	37.20
9E	40.60
9H	55.00
9K	33.55
9L	44.28
10E	35.95
10H	51.00
11E	25.55
11F	25.00
11G	30.50
11H	32.25

11K	50.75
12E	36.95
12F	35.05
12G	57.65
12H	31.82
12K	94.75
Total	1118.85

Blatant prejudice seen in Santa Maria, CA (2)

Christmas Science Monitor issued on January 7th reported an increase in anti-Japanese sentiment in Santa Maria, CA as follows.

Farmers and entrepreneurs in Santa Maria say that Japanese who are relocated to the back country should not return not only during the war but also after the war.

This ostracism is not due to military nor social reasons, but it is said to be based on clearly economical ones. Japanese farmers' standards directly challenge the standards of American farmers, therefore the relocation of Japanese farmers substantially benefited American farmers. American farmers object to the return of Japanese farmers to keep their benefit. However, Americans on west coast farms are fully aware of how Japanese farm workers are diligent and efficient, and they even say there is nobody better than the Japanese.

For example, when the government imported Mexican workers, although it was an appropriate measure, their standards were much lower than that of the Japanese, and their work was shown to be incomparably weak.

Slaughter house that lacks workers (3)

Center's slaughter house does not have enough workers and is having difficulty providing meats for the mess' weekly needs of 25 swine and 16 cattle, and it is increasingly requiring assistance. Normally the work requires 10 people, however the center only has one Mexican and three Japanese workers.

Farm announces completion of seed order required at the center farm (4)

In order to secure the necessary seeds for the center farm, as well as to purchase them at the lowest prices, orders were placed for a variety of seed products to seed companies all over, the purchase director Meade announced.

Three accused of alcohol intoxication (5)

Police Chief Tomlinson announced that Torazo Hatanaka, Eijiro Kodani, and John Aragaki were accused of intoxication, and as a result of the trial at the Lamer court, the following verdicts were given:

- Hatanaka=30 days in county jail, however 6 months on parole
- Kodani=60 days in county jail, however the sentence can be commuted to 60 days of volunteer work at the center.
- Aragaki= Revocation of clothing allowance for a month.

The 3rd repatriation is expected to be arranged (6)

The American-Japanese non-soldier repatriation negotiation was temporarily suspended. However, because the Spanish government representatives who had been conducting the investigation concluded their report to the Japanese government, the negotiation started going forward, and it was announced that the arrangement is still possible. Because this negotiation is moving forward, the relocation department issued a statement that it will do everything in its power to help people who wish to return to Japan. All those contemplating repatriation and anyone who is applying to return should meet with Willis Hanson, leave officer, immediately and ask for the details. (Please refer to the New Year issue of Granada Pioneer.)

Income tax preparation (7)

For the convenience of preparing income tax for 1943, the Internal Revenue officer will come to the Granada bank on Wednesday January 19th to assist residents. Please bring the following paperwork:

- An envelope containing the tax statement for 1942 mailed a few days ago to the person who receive the assistance.
- Tax payment receipts for the amount that was estimated in the past September and December.

Amache boy scout 1943 fiscal report (9)

Revenue

Recreation allowance	\$225.00
Recreation department carnival	\$174.20
Donation	\$70.50
Membership dues	\$8.10
Christmas party fee	\$17.00
Total	\$494.80

Expenditure

Stripes and numbers for the troop	\$91.60
Registration fee	\$1.35
Award ceremony	\$45.77
Badges	\$46.22
Camping costs	\$44.67
Troop assistance	\$30.00
Scout magazines	\$66.47
Christmas party	\$31.33
Total	\$427.34

Carry over to the next fiscal year \$67.46

The 1st group departs to the Seabrook farm (10)

Mario Vecchio announced it is decided that the first group consisting of 15 workers for the Seabrook farm in the east is leaving Granada on January 18th. For the ease of transportation, the center has divided people into small groups of 10-15 people to send them off via train.

Following are current information regarding Seabrook farm:

- Those who wishes to work at the farm please inquire Vecchio
- Even if you have already signed for the project, please come to Vecchio's office to receive detailed information
- Those who fulfill the contract terms will receive the full cost of round trip transportation. Those who do not follow through on the contract terms will be paid for their transportation cost according to the length of their work.
- Payment will be based on the workers' union standard.
- Accommodations are managed by the housing department and they include facilities in accordance with government guidelines. Food is provided at an affordable price.
- Six months of seasonal leave.

Receiving refund from Co-op (11)

Business director, Runcorn stated that Amache co-op is a part of Kansas City co-op in northern Missouri and it received a refund of \$1949.35 for the past year.

The refund was given to the center co-op from the co-op headquarters in the form of preferred stock, and it is equivalent to 4% of the wholesale prices of miscellaneous items.

Draft Registration (12)

According to the U.S. draft law stipulated in 1940, it is known that any male who has reached the age of 18 is required to register at the nearest local board; at the center, Luis Fanslan is in charge of the registration processing, and he urges all who apply to be aware of the requirement.

He also manages the information based on the background check reported at the age of 17, male and female.

First Nisei conductor (13)

Long awaited Nisei conductor- it is Thomas Sasaki, a 17 years old handsome boy in Minneapolis. Minneapolis Star Journal introduced him with a picture.

Relocation (14)

January 9

Riko Iida	Denver
Tadashi Saisyō	Nebraska
Genzo Hiramine	Holdrege

January 10

Mariko Abe	Oklahoma
Chizuko Abe	Enid

January 11

Rii Ishida-----	7
Tomiko Ishida	Keansburg, Colorado

Koto Omi		
Yujin Omi	----┐	
Frank Sakatani		Cleveland
January 12		
Jiro Kobayashi		South Dakota
Satoru Kuroda		Chicago
January 15		
Kameo Okubo		Minneapolis
Setsuko Miyazaki		Chicago
Saburo Minabe		Chicago
Tayoko Fujimoto		Minneapolis
Syoichi Miyamoto	-----┐	
Sada Miyamoto		Zeeland, Michigan
Kazumi Miyamoto		
Ayako Miyamoto		
Fumiko Miyamoto	-----┐	
Tetsumichi Morimoto		Philadelphia
January 19		
Yuriko Ito		Chicago
Fred Ogawa		Chicago
January 20		
Tadao Oshima		Colorado
January 21		
Frank Maruyama		Cleveland
January 24		
Toshie Nagasugi		New York

Young beauty in the snowy cold morning (15)

One winter morning, as Granada's chill spears through the bone, under the snowy sky there was a young beautiful woman leaning against an electric pole, who looks like she must have cried through the night. It was clear that her pitiful presence came into the sight of Shigenao Takei, who walks early every morning for a clean air of the field. Takei, who feels more empathy toward anyone, immediately held her with his both arms and took her to his home at 6E1B, and she was well taken care of by Mrs. Takei. She would not say where she lives and still lives in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Takei. Her height

is 1 foot 5 inches tall; a slender blue-eyed doll.

“Editor’s note: High school principal Walther’s daughter Karel was sad as she lost her doll. As soon as she heard the good news, she happily visited the residence of Mr. Takei.”

Co-op news(16)

○The New Year’s special sale is scheduled from Monday, January 17 to Saturday the 29th. Details will be available at the advertisement building.

○The shoe department will have a sale on general merchandise, and 15% of 795 woman’s shoes, meaning 120 shoes will be sold at less than three dollars, ration free. It is authorized by the center that these items can be sold without tickets.

○Starting this year, purchasing new shoes will be more strict. Therefore it is expected that more old shoes are to be repaired than last year. The center’s repair department is very good now; however, it is working hard to improve the necessary equipment and management to fulfill your needs. It is expected to reach the level that can satisfy everyone soon.

○The soda fountain in the center’s canteen is almost ready. It now sells ice cream and other items. Carbonated water is also sold by the case with deposit.

As we cannot purchase carbonated water without returning empty bottles, please ask everyone to return their bottles to receive the deposit back. By returning empty bottles, more carbonated water can be purchased.

Entertainment show (17)

At 9L on Saturday (the 15th) 7:30pm

Admission: adult 10 cents, child 5 cents

Mrs. Bob Hirano delivered a baby girl (18)

Pioneer’s first editor in chief who currently resides in Cincinnati, Mr. Seichiro Hirano’s wife, Tazuko, gave birth to a baby girl recently, and the mother and baby are healthy and well.

Unemployment allowance for railroad workers (19)

There is a notice from the government regarding railroad workers’ unemployment

allowance. For details, please come to the center's legal department.

Lost and found = Lady's gold-plated watch (with extendable chain and bracelet, colored face and black numbering)lost at the elementary school playground. If you find it, please report to 7F6A. (20)

Nichiren Buddhism Meeting (21)

Every Sunday 1:30pm

At 11H Recreation room

Sermon for the next Sunday

“Faith and its purpose”

Jitei Ishihara

Granada Buddhist Memorial Service commemorating the death of Shinran Shonin (22)

It has been 682 years since the sect founder, Shinran Shonin, who completed 90 years of guiding people, passed away. This Buddhist church will conduct memorial services at the first and second Buddhist church on the 16th from 1:30 pm, and we hope many believers will pay a visit.

The first Buddhist church (7G)

Teacher Priest Shirakawa

The second Buddhist church (12G)

Teacher Priest Yonemura

Children's Sunday school will be held from 8:30am as usual.

As the morning services of the Buddhist youth association are cancelled, please participate in the memorial services.

Granada Christian Church(23)

Holy day (January 16th)

Early morning prayer meeting 6am

(7H • 10H • 12E • 12H)

South Church (10H)

●Bible study 9am

“Faith in the second coming of Christ” Rev. Yamashika

●Unified morning mass 9:50am

“Mystery of the cross” Rev. Hirata

●Evening mass 7pm

“Who was the bible written for” Rev. Yamashika

North church (7H)

●Evening mass 7pm

“The one stands in vain” Rev. Haratani

Prayer meeting January 19 7pm

North church Rev. Yoshioka

South church Rev. Yahiro

Sunday school 8:45am

Nursery (8H-9E) Elementary (9H hall) over 4th grade (Terry Hall)

Nisei church (Terry Hall)

Sunday morning mass 10:15am

Sermon Rev. Yahiro

Evening meeting 6:30pm

High school (6G Hospitality)

College (8H-1C)