

PFC. THOMAS HIGA, WOUNDED TWICE, RELATES INCIDENTS

Member of 100th Battalion Tells Battle Experiences to Residents At Public Meetings

HOLDER OF PURPLE HEART

On a 45-day speaking tour, which will cover many of the communities in Idaho, Eastern Oregon, Eastern Washington, as well as points in Utah, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Arizona, Pfc. Thomas Higa, twice-wounded member of the famed 100th Battalion, spoke before capacity crowds here on Thursday and Friday evenings.

Pfc. Higa wears the combat infantryman's bar, the purple heart and good conduct ribbon, as well as American Defense, Pacific and Asiatic campaign, and European and African campaign ribbons. Wounded at Cassino, Higa was hospitalized in Italy and Africa and was sent back to Georgia for further treatment.

13 McClellan Men Become Rifle Experts

Camp Savage Soldiers Taking Basic Work In Alabama

All of them scoring 180 or more points out of a possible 210, 14 former Hunt men were awarded Expert medals and one Sharpshooter medal at Fort McClellan, Alabama, according to reports.

The men who received the Expert medal are: Pvt. George Okita, Cincinnati, Ohio, 186 points; Pvt. Milton Sakuma, 44-10-E, 184 points; Pvt. H. Kay Ito, 31-8-A, 183; Pvt. Yutaka Fujikado, 26-10-A, 183; Pvt. Mas Fujihara, 4-4-D, 182; Pvt. Isao Saito, 1-5-F, 182; Pvt. Saburo Akiyama, 37-2-D, 181; Pvt. Jim Kajikami, 5-4-B, 181; Pvt. Jim Mayeno, 22-4-C, 181; Pvt. Peter Ohtaki, 4-10-E, 181; Pvt. Shigeo Watanabe, 17-3-E, 181; Pvt. Minor Azuma, 32-11-A, 180, and Pvt. Don Noro, 17-11-C, 180.

Pvt. Sadayoshi Omoto, 44-7-B, rated the Sharpshooter medal for his 169 points.

With their record, Company B, 34th Battalion, which is composed of Camp Savage soldiers taking their basic training, claimed the Fort McClellan title for the firing of the U. S. Rifle Cal. 30 M. 1. They came back from the range wet and tired, with 67 experts, 47 sharpshooters, and seven marksmen. Out of the 121 men firing, more than one-half of the company fired expert.

Out of the 14 Hunt men in the group, 13 made the top bracket, and one the second highest.

The cycles at the 34th Battalion run for eight weeks. During these weeks the trainees are subject to the normal 17-week cycle. Consequently, the trainees have to be alert and be able to absorb what is quickly shot out to them. There is little time to ponder over and study the previous day's work. Its trainees have kept up with the fast pace and under last week's adverse conditions accomplished these amazing scores, the Ft. McClellan newspaper said.

Project USO Receives Fund From National

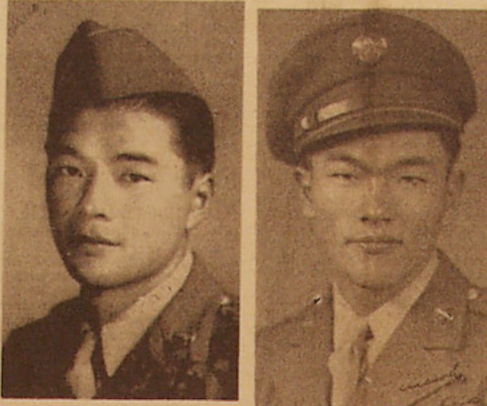
The sum of \$229.50 to be used for operating expenses of USO services in Hunt for the period of July 1 to Dec. 31, 1944, has been authorized by the National USO, according to a letter received by Selich Hara, chairman of the local USO, from Lawrence A. Wheeler, regional executive.

The local USO, organized last year, and combined with the Parent-Soldier Association, has been an important factor toward providing entertainment for the visiting servicemen. USO hostesses have been given gold pins, and certificates of merit have been awarded to many. However, with relocation, the organization fell through, and has been dormant for many months. Recently, a new secretary was appointed, and the group is expected to reorganize and draw up new and better plans.

Paley Foundation Donates \$500 To Citizens' League

The National JACL headquarters announces the receipt of \$500 from the William E. Paley Foundation, Inc., of New York City. This contribution is for 1944. The Paley Foundation was established by Mr. William Paley of the Columbia Broadcasting System.

Dies on Italian Front



KILLED IN ACTION—Pvt. Pete Fujino, well-known athlete and varsity football player at Bradway High School, 41, Seattle, is shown at the left in his uniform. He fell at the front on August 5. Pfc. Setsuro Yamashita, volunteer from Hunt, and a 1942 graduate of the same school as Pvt. Fujino, is shown at the right.

Acute Shortage of Aides May Close Hospital Wards

"Numerous announcements in the IRRIGATOR and at the dining halls have helped to relieve the labor shortage here, but we are still in grave need of workers," stated Miss Rappaport, senior nurse. She pointed out further that some of the applicants so far have indicated that they would help in certain wards only at certain specified times. Although their spirit in trying to help is appreciated, the hospital cannot be run on such a basis.

"A hospital is run on a 24-hour basis, and we must have dependable workers who will work in the wards to which they have been assigned." She further revealed that many applicants have been hesitant about working in the tuberculosis ward. Workers in this ward have special attention as to protective equipment, etc. There is a

minimum of actual contact with the afflicted patient so the chance of contracting the disease are minute.

"As far as we know to date, not one case of tuberculosis due to working in the tuberculosis wards in the hospitals of the centers has been reported.

Nurses' aides are needed at once; especially full-time workers. The acute shortage of aides was fully realized when Miss Rappaport emphasized the fact that in event of a serious case requiring immediate attention, the hospital staff, in all probability, could not handle the case without immediate relief.

Grange Masters Wants to Deport All Japanese

A resolution demanding the deportation from the United States of all persons of Japanese ancestry was passed last Wednesday by the masters of the Grange in the five western states at their meeting held in Portland, Oregon, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

The resolution further stipulated that such persons be excluded permanently from citizenship, and prohibited from controlling property here.

The masters, who said they represented 125,000 farm folks in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and California, said that the resolution would be sent through their respective congressional delegations.

The Wednesday resolution went beyond the one adopted on Sunday which asked only that persons of Japanese ancestry be denied residence on the Pacific Coast after the war.

The resolution contended that persons of Japanese ancestry are incapable of becoming assimilated in the American community because of imbred racial and religious characteristics.

In conclusion, it recommended that the United States also not retain any rights in Asiatic territory unless they are willing to permit similar exploitation of their own territory.

Pvt. Pete Fujino Writes to Mother Before Death

"Dear Mom: Guess I'll just have to be patient and lick the Jerry's first before I go home," a soldier wrote to his mother. He died in action soon after that. Pvt. Pete Fujino, popular Seattle athlete, was reported killed in action on August 5.

His letter read: "Last night I received your letter which was written in Japanese and since I've forgotten some of the characters I had a very hard time reading it. Guess going to that Japanese Language School didn't do me much good. Thanks a lot, mom, and like you said, I'm writing again even if I've written to you just a few days ago.

"Please don't worry about me because I'll be all right and besides I'm in the rear taking a little rest now. We don't know how long it's going to be but we all think it'll be at least two weeks anyway. "Sure miss your cooking, ma. I'd give anything to be able to sit down and enjoy some meal you have prepared. Guess I'll just have to be patient and lick the Jerry's first before I go home.

"Well, give my best regards to all of the family and take good care of yourself, ma, so long. Your loving son, PETE."

HOSPITAL BENEFIT FUND CAMPAIGN NETS \$357.62

Relocation Hits Irrigator Staff; Reporters Paged

Competing with relocation is always a losing proposition. So the next best thing we could do is try to keep up with it. We've been doing all right for some time, but suddenly we were caught with our mouths open.

This week "Joan" informed us he's leaving for St. Louis University on Monday. The other week Sachl told us she's off to Spokane. Adds that to the one and half workers we were looking for, and it's three and a half reporter's jobs open.

Applicants need not have any experience, but fair knowledge of the English language is a requisite. To prospective reporters, the line forms at the middle in the Irrigator Office, 22-7-E.

Residents Give Generously to Fund Helping Out Hospital Situation; Block Committees Collect

BLOCK 36 LEADS WITH \$17.40

Donating a total of \$357.62, the residents of Hunt went all out in their August contribution to the Keon-Kai (hospital benefit fund) according to K. Hara, treasurer. Three blocks, Blk. 2, Blk. 12, and Blk. 31 had not reported their respective collection at press time.

Blk. 36 led the blocks in the amount donated with \$17.40, while Blk. 40 was close behind with exactly \$17. Blk. 21 came through with \$16.50 worth of relief of the hospital staff and patients, while Blk. 16 was next with \$16.40.

It was also mentioned that five donors gave blood in the month of June, and three in July.

The complete tabulation of the block contributions to the Keon-Kai is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Block Number and Amount. Includes blocks 1 through 44.

Notify Home-Town Papers About Soldier Casualties

Letters were addressed to community councils and block managers of the relocation centers from national JACL, suggesting that ways and means be adopted to communicate with the newspapers of the communities from whence the nisei soldiers killed or wounded in action were evacuated from.

The JACL letter revealed the fact that when mainland nisei casualties were small, it was possible to do this from its office; but now that there is increasing number and the war department bulletins carry the addresses of the nearest kin only, the JACL is unable to ascertain the place where the soldiers lived prior to the evacuation. Furthermore, the bulletins carry the casualty list about a month or two after the telegrams are sent to the nearest kin.

It was stated that the means of informing the Pacific Coast people, many of whom still seem to be unaware of the fact that nisei are fighting overseas and giving their lives for their country, is to write to the hometown papers. The JACL pointed out that photos attached would be helpful. Also, friends were advised to inform the high schools, colleges and universities from which the nisei soldier graduated.

Ishida Receives Purple Heart

Pvt. George J. Ishida, son of Mrs. Nobu Ishida of 37-11-G, was a recipient of the Order of the Purple Heart for wounds received on July 4, according to reports.

Mrs. Williams New Junior Counselor

Serving as junior counselor of the Social Welfare division is Mrs. Lenore Williams, wife of assistant personnel officer Dan Williams. She began her work here on August 17.

She received both her Bachelors and Masters degrees at the Utah State College, and had a year's study of advanced work at the Columbia University. Mrs. Williams has had a wide experience in the field of administrative and social psychology. During her seven years at the Utah State Agricultural College, Logan, Utah, she worked as assistant professor of psychology and the dean of women.

Special Edition Upped Four Pages; Two Editors Relocate

Carrying all the names of the men who are serving in the United States Army, plus an addition of four names, making it 20 pages in all, the Second Anniversary Edition of the Irrigator scheduled to make the publication date of September 16, has the makings of a memorable sheet, according to reports.

The relocation of Co-City Editor Sachl Yasui and Feature Editor John Matsushima has left the two spots open.

Plans of Soldier News Editors John Kanno and Eugene Ueki include the publication of all the casualties on the Italian front, plus a complete resume of the selective service program from the beginning to the present time. Reports and graphs have been secured from the Selective Service division of the Leaves Office, and an attempt is being made to get a comparison of the number of boys called from this center and others.

City Editor Miye Takasuki has already contacted the various divisions, getting a documentary report on the progress of each department vital to the operation of the center. Other divisions, not yet contacted, are asked to give the reporter full cooperation and help.

The feature angle of the edition has been ably handled by Feature Editor John Matsushima, who is relocating to St. Louis, Missouri, on Monday. His main job of letting the year's events in calendar form has already been accomplished and various columnists have turned in their contributions.

Warranting a two-page spread in the Sports Section of the issue, Calvin Niinomiya, sports editor, is contemplating a review of all the athletic events plus pictures of teams and all-stars.

Art Editor Jimmy Hata, well-known local artist, is making drafts of cartoons and background pictures, illustrating the second year of camp life.

Orders are being taken at the canteens and at the Irrigator office, 22-7-E. Extra copies are selling for 15 cents. Residents will receive a copy free of charge.

Send a copy of the . . . 20-Page Special Anniversary Edition the MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR To Be Published on Saturday, Sept. 16

The IRRIGATOR, on the second anniversary of Minidoka Relocation Center at Hunt, Idaho, will publish an anniversary edition to depict two years of relocation center living. The edition, which will be dedicated to all nisei servicemen, will include pictures of the center, as well as the names of all servicemen whose families reside at Hunt. Special articles and features will be the other attractions of the special number.

The Special Edition will be distributed free of charge to every apartment in the center. Each subscriber will receive a copy as a regular Saturday issue. Extra copies will be sold for 15c each. Order early! Insure your copy of the Anniversary Edition.

Use Order Blank Below MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR 22-7-D Hunt, Idaho Enclosed please find \$ for copies of the Special 20-page Anniversary Edition of the Minidoka Irrigator. Signed, Address, City, State

The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho

GUEST EDITOR..... Hideo Hoshide
EDITOR..... Mitsu Yasuda
SPORTS EDITOR..... Calvin Ninomiya
SOCIETY EDITOR..... Mitsu Takatsuki
FEATURE EDITOR..... John Matsushima

JAPANESE SECTION EDITOR, Hideo Kitayama
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Jack Yamaguchi
CIRCULATION MANAGER..... Kerry Soejima
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In Saving the Crops

Anticipating the biggest crop of sugar beets in the history of the outlying districts, the farmers have sent in another appeal to evacuate labor.

Last year, and the year before, hundreds of men, women, and high school students have gone out into the fields to save the crops. Many of them, city-bred, had never handled mother earth beyond backyard victory patches. But they passed through the M.P.'s by the hundreds every week.

More important than just saving the crops—they established a good-will policy and proved to the outside people who and what we are. The favorable comments from the farmers and townfolks have proved that irrevocably.

This year the farmers have worked by night and produced a record-breaking crop. But this year, too, selective service was reinstated, and most of the husky young men now play the role of the men who have to be fed. Others who have been waiting for the draft and was rejected has put relocation into practice. That leaves only the old and the very youthful.

Committees have been formed by the farmers to protect the evacuees' and their interests. 600 harvesters are needed in an area covering Idaho, northern Utah, to eastern Oregon from approximately September 5 to November 15.

Within a month the diggers will start

rolling, and the trucks will back into the fields. When that happens, evacuee workers will be out there ready to do their share for the home front.

"You are my Brothers & Sisters"

Private First Class Thomas Higa is a doughboy who has gone over there and come back. Thousands of Yanks have gone over and hundreds have come back. Thousands are still there, for keeps; and hundred thousands are fighting for something to come back to.

The only thing that makes Pfc. Higa a little different is such trifling things as the color of his hair, his facial structure, and the admirable things such as his Asiatic, African, and European War Theaters campaign ribbons. The really big thing about him is why he fought and why he is ready and willing to fight some more.

He was there at Pearl Harbor and he knows. He saw the planes circling, the smoke screens and the ships sinking. The story of his volunteering with 2000 buddies is a famous epic. The story of volunteers from the relocation centers has a little more to it than the one about the Hawaii men. Men from the Coast has seen, felt and known racial prejudice, and they volunteered burning to show the "outside" people that they were Americans too, and d.... good ones at that.

Veteran Higa has never known prejudice. In his home Hawaii and on his 200 acre tort and papaya plantation, he has never felt himself different from his lighter colored friends. And yet when Pearl Harbor happened, he knew that the men who planned and executed the attack was of the same racial strain as himself. He and his buddies took it upon themselves to redeem the deed of their ancestors in some small way. And volunteering to throw away their lives is not a "small way."

They heard about us and took us as their brothers and sisters. They took on the additional responsibilities of showing the America outside of the Territory of Hawaii that the "American" in the Japanese American is more the adjective, than the "Japanese."

We have seen the part the nisei is playing in the majority-Caucasian forces in the person of Sgt. Ben Kuroki. We have seen the drive and the force of the 100th in Pfc. Tom Higa. We know the dreams and the inner strength of our own local boys. Put them together and we know the reason why America will teach herself willingly, to forget petty prejudices.

Let's make ourselves worthy of being called their kin and stock.

reflections...

A life-long friend of ours was leaving for the army. It was his last day here, and we were making the most of it; talking about old times, mostly. Those faithful followers of this column (if there be any) will surely know what it feels like to come to the point where the trails that have been trodden together since both parties were knee-high to a grasshopper abruptly comes to a fork... You go your way; I'll go mine. Many have experienced this same sensation—that of deep sorrow and regret—with friends who have relocated, etc.

Well, anyway, we were in the midst of a fine bull-session in the laundry room... We must have been raising quite a rumpus 'cus a lot of passers-by gawked with surprise.

"Say, we heard you got baptized! 'S that the straight stuff?" "Why sure! After all, I've gotta cleanse my soul out sometime before I go off to the war! Heck, I'm depending on the Lord up here to protect me when the aedding gets too tough. I don't know if there's anything to that religion stuff, but I'm not taking any chances. I sorta get to wondering, though. Wonder if there really is a Divine Being somewhere protectin' us; gee..."

"Well, you haven't anything to lose. Yet, that was a good idea after all; but a guy does start wondering sometimes, huh." The door opened slowly and a pious looking old gentleman entered the laundry. He seemed to know our pal, because he brought his chassis to a sliding stop and began a conversation. The first thing that struck me was his style of speaking—you know, sort of a halting way as if he wasn't sure of what to say next.

"Say, I heard you got baptized; that right?" "I had nodded in the affirmative. "You did? That's good—yes, that's very good. Yes, we will pray for you—everyone. You have nothing to fear now, for He is at your side... He is watching over you protectively every second of the day. Pray, pray. When all hope is gone, when your fellow soldiers have forsaken you, pray; and He will help. You're His son now, and no harm will come. I pray for my boy, too, out there—somewhere. Every moment we pray for him... We pray for you—we pray for all the soldiers regardless of race, or beliefs... WE PRAY FOR PEACE." A look of consternation crossed his face. He heaved a sigh that seemed to speak volumes without his uttering one single word.

"Well, courage; be brave and have faith in Him and He will see you through." He held out his work-worn hand. They shook hands warmly. "Good luck! And do not forget what I have said tonight." As he shuffled out the door, our pal whispered, "Gee, that's the kind of guy that irritates me sometimes. He's sincere and all that, but he's taken religion to extremes. The Lord may protect us or He may not. Yet, that guy talks with such certainty! I guess that kind of guy can't be helped."

We nodded quietly. A jumble of thoughts was running through our minds, trying vainly to see the light. We wondered. What he said sounded impossible and improbable. We were full of doubt and misgiving, and yet, WHO CAN SAY WITH ABSOLUTE CERTAINTY THAT HE IS WRONG?

Another thing... some school kids seem to have gotten the wrong idea from last week's column. If we'd known that so many would have taken things to the extremes, then no such article would have appeared in the paper! When we said not to study too much and to let grades go a little in favor of activities, we didn't say to scrap all studies! What we really meant is this: Don't make a veritable hermit of yourself by staying home every minute of the time and studying until you drop dead! Sure, study, but at the same time, don't let

War Plant Jobs For Girls in Ohio

CLEVELAND, O.—A very attractive job in a war plant making parts for rocket ships and bombers, has just opened up for a large number of nisei girls in Cleveland, according to a press release. Inexperienced girls will be taught drilling, deburring, assembling, packing and inspecting operations at a high rate of pay, which starts at 70 cents an hour, goes to 75 cents after 80 days, and then to 80 cents after three months.

After these increases, further pay raises are possible, based on merit. Time and a half is paid after 40 hours and a 58 hour week can be worked, although it can be adjusted downward if the girls do not wish to work that many hours.

Four Personnel Members Resign

The personnel section announced this week that two additions have been made to the staff here, while four A. P. members resigned.

The two new additions are: Edward Huberman, formerly with the Federal Public Housing Authority at Washington, D. C.; an assistant project director in charge of community management, and Glenn Frye, formerly with the project as patrol operator now reassigned as foreman mechanic. Frye replaced Charles M. Nugent, who resigned his position. Those terminating were:

Earl Ingham, formerly assigned as business enterprises supervisor; Homer Bayless, ex-construction foreman, and Mrs. Harriet Pomeroy, former secondary school teacher.

Globe-Democrat Features Oregon Nisei Wac Story

Under a four-column headline of "Japanese American Girl Becomes a WAC to Aid in the War Against Japan," the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, widely-read newspaper of St. Louis, Missouri, carried a 22-inch feature story on Miss Grace Kumazawa, formerly of Scappoose, Oregon and relocatee from the Portland Assembly Center.

other matters such as activities "go to pot." In a word; WHEN YOU WORK, WORK HARD! WHEN YOU PLAY, PLAY HARD! ALL WORK AND NO PLAY, MAKES ONE A DULL PERSON! AND ALL PLAY AND NO WORK ALSO MAKES ONE A DULL PERSON! STRIKE A HAPPY MEDIUM! Amen... —jm.

Not what we have, but what we use. Not what we see, but what we choose. There are the things that mar or bless. The sun of human happiness. —Joseph Fort Newton.

CARD OF THANK

I'd like to thank all my friends for their thoughtful gifts and also the people whom I've met and become acquainted with for the nice time I had here prior to my call to active duty.
Pvt. Robert M. Yoshitomi

CARD OF THANK

We wish to extend our heartfelt appreciation to the many friends who were so kind and generous to our son, Michi, upon his departure into the army.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matoba 37-7-B

CARD OF THANK

I wish to express my appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their kindness extended to me upon my departure for the army.
Pvt. Masao Akiyama 29-9-F

Goodbye and Good Luck Department: Shortage of Workers Felt in Every Department as Relocation Steps Up

NEW YORK: New York: Kiyoshi Kono.

INDIANA: Gary: Masuo Tanaka, Thelma Tanaka, Richard Tanaka, Masa Ito, Margaret Ito.

OHIO: Cleveland: Mary Habu, Ellen Inoua, Toledo: Suye, Agnes, George, Thomas, Loretta, Rose and Kathleen Ueyehara.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: George K. Teuchiya.

COLORADO: Grenada: Masaaki Kawaguchi. Philadelphia: Ray Hikida, Lucy Yoshioaka, Shinzoku Yoshioaka.

PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia: Florence Kimura, Terrie Okawa, Kay Nomyima, Lillian Oda.

OREGON: Nyssa: Harry Shishido.

Ontario: Teutomu Mashara. Hamilton: Shigese Umeki and Iwano Hirano. Ontario: Sachi Fujinaga and George Ninomiya.

WASHINGTON: Spokane: Frank Tonomura.

Spokane: Jack Hirano, Yoshio Kitamura, Michiko Yasui and Murphy Iga. Moses Lake: Jack Hatton.

Spokane: Aiko Matsumura, Jean Matsumura, George Matsumura, Dick Kimura, Yukie Kimura, Edna Kimura. East Farms: Tom Abe.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: Ray Tsurui, William T. Tanaka, John Motoda, Kiye Motoda.

Chicago: Hideo Tsuboi, Henry Ishihashi and Hataune Yoshida. Wilmette: Katherine Kido.

IDAHO: Anderson Dam: Kamoo Hobera.

Payette: Alex Sumida, Mitsuaki Higashi, Art Higashi, Henry Yazawa, Weisner, Teichu Ogami, Jerome, Tane Nitta, Eden; Rose Kinoshita.

Boise: Jackson Tachiyama and Grant Beppu. Caldwell: Meiko and Toyoko Tamura, Kaneki Sakata.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS: KODAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. George Katsumi Kodama, 35-1-A, August 14, a son.

FUKUHARA—To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kiyoshi Fukuhara, 1-12-C, August 29, a son.

NAKAYAMA—To Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Nakayama, 16-3-A, August 21, a daughter.

DEATHS: MORIHIRO—Mrs. Tsuru Morihiro, 48, 12-10-C, August 14.

Kazuma and Helen Tamura, Berkeley; Lucy Masaya Fukui, Hayden Lakes; Fumiko Onoda, Gooding; Hiroshi Morizumi, Weiser; Nellie Matsumura, Jerome; Alfred Nitta, Anderson Dam; Shigeharu Itami and Minoru Takahashi.

MISSOURI: St. Louis: Frank Kawahara.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Kosumi Machida, Calvin Machida, Joyce Machida.

UTAH: Ft. Douglas: Selichi Deguchi, Nobuo Murakami, Kazuma Fujita.

MONTANA: Butte: Harry Taniguchi, Joe Kawaguchi and John Fujita, Virgelie; Eva and Joyce Osawa.

CONNECTICUT: Bridgeport: Shuji, Albert and Katherine Sugawara.

NEBRASKA: Lincoln: May Abe.

The NW Progress Points Out That: Fighting Skill of JA Infantry Has Never Been Questioned

Stating a quote from The Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper, the Catholic Northwest Progress, widely-read Seattle newspaper, writes, "this is a judgment of men who know," in a recent publication. It said: "Dispatches from Italy frequently refer to the Japanese American troops fighting on that front. It is of interest to readers at home because parents and relatives of many of these soldiers are at present held in relocation centers after their removal from the Pacific Coast. Not for home consumption but for the men on the fighting fronts are the pages of The Stars and Stripes' official U. S. Army newspaper. A recent issue of this paper is describing the heroism of two nisei soldiers that won them the Distinguished Service Cross show what their comrades-in-arms think of these men of Japanese ancestry by saying, 'among the men who have fought in Italy, the bravery and fighting skill of the Japanese American battalion of Infantry has never been questioned.' This is a judgment of men who know, men who have seen them in action."

"And yet in the face of this some citizens here at home have the effrontery to attempt action that would deny Japanese Americans the rights guaranteed to them by the Constitution. In addition to this there is the record of Japan-

ese Americans here at home—that of an orderly and industrious people in peacetime, who when war came voluntarily surrendered for the common good, rights explicitly given in the XIV Amendment to all Americans regardless of race, color, or creed. (The first section of the amendment was printed here—Ed. note.)

"That paragraph is plain enough for anyone to read and understand, not only as a protection for Japanese Americans, but for all Americans."

"Last Year About This Time" AUGUST 21, 1943 — Seattle Buddhist Church houses Maritime marines... 232 repatriates, expatriates listed in interchange with 500 Tule evacuees... Legionnaires, lawmen prevent FOR from honoring Japanese dead... 2,000 participate in Bon Odori festival... Ten more volunteers leave... Brooklyn Dodgers invite nisei to tryouts... August 25 weather report shows maximum of 83.

This has been an exceedingly comfortable war for a great many Americans. Look at us! All that is missing is the silk stirr—HAR-OLD ICKES.

LEO ADLER

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More About the Crack 100th: Unit Has Fought on Virtually All Italian Battlefronts

The Japanese American 100th Infantry Battalion, which received a citation from Lieutenant General Mark W. Clark, U. S. Army, Commanding General of the Fifth Army, has participated in fighting on virtually every front established in the drive through Italy, reports from Fifth Army Headquarters indicate.

Going into action first in the Naples area, the battalion fought its way across the Volturno River

and the Rapido River, and was in the frontlines for 40 days at Cassino. Later it was transferred to the beachhead at Anzio and took part in the break through to Rome.

The mission for which the battalion was cited was accomplished June 26 and 27 in the vicinity of Bellvedere and Sassetta, Italy. A strong German center of resistance dominated a vital highway and impeded the advance of an American battalion and field artillery, the battalion fought its way to the defended positions and completely destroyed the enemy flank position, killing 178 Germans, wounding 29, and capturing 73 in the process.

In ten months of almost continuous fighting, only two soldiers of the 100th Infantry have been captured by the Germans, while the battalion has taken hundreds of prisoners, killed hundreds more, and destroyed vast quantities of enemy material.

More than 1,000 Purple Hearts, 44 Silver Stars, 31 Bronze Stars, nine Distinguished Service Crosses and three Legion of Merit medals have been awarded to members of the unit. Fifteen enlisted men have received battlefield commissions after displaying outstanding leadership in combat.

There has never been a case of desertion or absence without leave in the 100th although there were two reported cases of "reversal AWOL." Before their battle wounds were completely healed in a field hospital behind the lines, two soldiers left the hospital and hitchhiked back to their companies on the battlefield.

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo. Two Japanese Americans, both students at the University of Wyoming, were beaten by "sizeable group of late teen-agers"...

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah. Two Topaz soldiers, Nobu Kajiwara and Takamoto Allen Nishi, killed in action... Bible School to begin... 33 students who will assist in the education program for the coming semester complete teachers training course.

ROHWER UPPOST—Ark. Shoe repairing shop and dry cleaning service opens... Fourth group of Uncle Sam's callers report for duty... Rohwerites sample terrific dust storm followed by lightning, thunder, and rain through the night... Children go day camping... Wash room is damaged as fire hits center.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colorado Recent wet weather aids vegetable crops and range stock for livestock... A new Co-op tailoring department opened... Entertainment program featuring talented local artists will be presented for "Nisei Servicemen Ball"...

Singing the Praises of Peters Shoes



Here are shoes that are in harmony with the demands of the whole family. Shoes that reflect the fine workmanship, the authentic styling, the long wearability that have made Peters Shoes the standard of value for more than fifty years.

WEATHER-BIRDS 2.99 to 3.99
MEN'S STYLES 3.99 to 6.95
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TINY TODDLERS 1.99

C. C. Anderson Co.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

RANDOM



We Dance Like This.

How do you do it?

We gathered there originally with the purpose of conducting a snappy meeting...

They are by no means the reflections of the entire younger population...

We tried to reproduce the conversation as nearly as possible to the colorful and expressive language...

"For one thing, what do you guys mean by dancing with a girl and at the end of the dance, toss off a 'thanks'...

"Exactly nothing, except that a lot of times the girl shoots back to her group without even waiting for a thank you...

"And for pete's sake, when a drip comes up to ask, no matter what kind of a deadhead he is...

"That item could do with a reverse... ditto with guys. If they asked for politeness sake, carry the theme out...

"And by the way, boys, what do you think of the girls who dance with their head on the boy's shoulders?..."

"Knowing the fickle masculine mind, of course they don't mind. However all the girls thought it looked leeky on or off the floor...

"The girl or the boy, or both."

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

221 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO



We specialize in cake orders for Weddings, Parties and Birthdays

- Devils Food Cake 60c, Pies 50c, Oatmeal Cookies, doz. 20c

Jerome Bakery, JEROME, IDAHO

"Gee, Mommy, ... CAKE!"

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert...

Renso Enkoji Leads High School Student Body

This year's Hunt High student body activities should be well taken care of, judging by the leaders that students have elected to guide them...

Personality-plus Renso Enkoji has been elected as the supreme head, to be assisted by the vice-president, who is yet to be replaced...

The entire student enrollment this year is 1,035, which is a decrease of 72 from the 1,111 of last semester...

Gay Ninety Dance Set For Sept. 1

Filled with variety skits, community singing, dancing and refreshments will be the gala Gay Nineties Ball presented by the Community Management Division...

A hilarious skit will be given the first hour of the evening, and a mock melodrama of one-act typical of the Gay Nineties...

Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents each from the unit representatives...

This kind of subject goes on and on, so we're going to end it as the end of this paragraph.

Swimming Classes To Be Conducted

Under the direction of the Area "B" Community Activities office, swimming classes will be held daily from August 28 to September 2 inclusive...

Anyone interested in joining the Girl Reserves are asked by the Community Activities division to come to an important meeting...

Girl Reserves to Plan Fall Program

Anyone interested in joining the Girl Reserves are asked by the Community Activities division to come to an important meeting...

Soldier Guests

CAMP SAVAGE, MINN.: T/S Takaaki Matsui, Pvt. Joe Chihara, S/S Tachiro Kitamura, Cpl. William Imoto, Cpl. Isamu Inouye...

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.: Pvt. George Morihiro, Sgt. Harry Tamura, William S. Nakamura, Sgt. S. Nakashimada.

Former Huntite Weds in Chicago

The University of Chicago campus was the scene of the wedding of George Y. Nakamura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumashiro Nakamura...

The bride was lovely in a white brocade wedding gown, and carried a prayer book. She was attended by her sister, Ida, as maid of honor...

The Campbell prize for the best record in history combined with the knowledge of current events at the Lenox School...

Tanimoto-Kai Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tanimoto of 31-6-F, recently announced the engagement of their son, Cpl. Akira Tanimoto, Ft. Houston, Texas...

Formerly of Astoria, Oregon, he is a graduate of Astoria high school and attended the Oregon Institute of Technology in Portland...

No wedding date has been set.

Miss Fumi Onodera Appointed USO Sec'y

With the appointment of Miss Fumi Onodera as the new USO secretary, the local organization is expected to go into action soon...

S/Sgt. Yanagimachi Reports To OCS

Four more top-flight non-commissioned officers of the 171st Infantry Battalion Separate, Camp Shelby, Miss., have received word to report at the Infantry Officers Candidate School...

They are: T/Sgt. William K. Nakako and S/Sgt. Edward C. Maehara of Company B and S/sgt. Harry Y. Yanagimachi, volunteer from Hunt, and S/Sgt. William U. Yoden of Companies B and C respectively.

CHURCH CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m., Rec. 22. Choir practice after Mass, 22-1-E. Benediction, 7:30 p. m., 22-1-E. MONDAY: Genkoku, 2 p. m., 22-1-E. Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Block 5. FRIDAY: Study Club, 7:30 p. m., 22-1-E. SATURDAY: Confessions, 3 to 4 p. m., 7-8 p. m., 22-1-F. Daily Mass, 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church school as usual in each section. Worship Services 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8; Rev. Roseberry of Twin Falls, Supt. Eastern District of Idaho, Methodist Church, Also Shinko Kayhawa, graduate of Moody Bible Institute of Chicago...

UNITED BUDDHIST

Children's Services: Huntville, 9:30-10:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; R. H. 26, 9:30 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. Young People's Devotional Services: Huntville, 10:30-11:30 a. m., Rev. Terakawa; R. H. 36, 10-11 a. m., Rev. Sugimoto. Adult Meetings: 2-3 p. m., Huntville, Rev. Terakawa; R. H. 36, Rev. Sugimoto.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

August 26, Saturday, 8 p. m., R. H. 15—Rev. Sugimoto. August 31, Thursday, R. H. 35, 8 p. m.—Rev. Sugimoto.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Holy Eucharist with sermon by Fr. Kitagawa, 8 a. m., Bk. 10-12; Bk. 32-12, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Bk. 10-12; 10:30 a. m., Bk. 32-12.

HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By The Rev. H. E. Terao.) Shinshu Adult Worship, Aug. 26, Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m.; Young People's Devotional Service, Aug. 27, Rec. 12, 10-11 a. m.; Classes, Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, Rec. 13, 11-11:30 a. m.; Shinshu Adult Worship, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

Pasteurized MILK

Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet YOUNG'S DAIRY Twin Falls' Best

Former Huntites Awarded Prizes In Eastern Schools

Howard Kazuro Suzuki and Dante Tatsui Tahara were awarded prizes during the recent commencement exercises in their respective schools, according to "The Living Church," a weekly record of the news, the work, and the thoughts of the Episcopal Church...

The Campbell prize for the best record in history combined with the knowledge of current events at the Lenox School, Massachusetts, was awarded to Howard Suzuki...

At the 1944 commencement of the Holderness School, Plymouth, New Hampshire, the Haslam Medal was awarded to Dante Tahara...

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"It's Ork Time" Tonight at D.H. 21

"It's Ork Time" at the Bk. 21 Midtown Ballroom tonight, with Ted Shimano and his 9-piece orchestra. Vocalists will also be featured...

Bk. 21 and 26 will jointly sponsor the dance, with the Community Activities co-sponsoring. Couples will also enjoy the refreshments which will be served.

*The Ten Thousand

As a farewell gesture to Army-bound Hiro Eguchi, Toak Kawakami, Ray Yabu and Betty Kanda, who plans to relocate to Madison, Wisconsin, the Umbriangles of Bk. 26 gave a party Wednesday evening at D. H. 26.

The evening was highlighted by Ted Shimano and his Orchestra, games, dancing, entertaining and refreshments.

The Hunt Girl Scouts held a camp reunion party last Saturday, August 19, at D. H. 23, at which time the girls unable to attend the summer camp were honored...

Honoring draftees Carl Somekawa, Tak Goto and relocatees Margaret Morita and Kyle Fukuhara, Chicago, and Art Yozou, New Haven, Conn., the Bk. 28 Young People's Club held a get-together Tuesday evening in their dining hall...

At the home of Paul Ohtaki, 44-10-E, a draftee get-together was held last Sunday evening, August 20.

D. H. 44 will be the central attraction tomorrow evening when the stage and staggette will enjoy dancing from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Stags will be assessed five cents each, while the staggettes will be admitted free...

SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE

Table with columns: Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls, Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt. Includes times for Jerome, Hazelton, and Eden.

ANN NISEI'S COLUMN From the Pacific Citizen

Mark September 15 to October 15 on your calendar. These are the first and last dates on which you can mail Christmas packages for overseas soldiers.

Generally overseas packages require specific requests for objects from the soldier receiving the package. Through this period only can you send gifts without this written request.

It is absolutely necessary to have your presents securely wrapped. Some months ago one of the picture weeklies had a photograph of Christmas packages destined for boys overseas...

To insure your package reaching its destination safely, follow the directions given by the post office: 1. Christmas parcels must not exceed five pounds in weight.

2. They must not be more than 15 inches in length, or 36 inches in length and girth combined.

3. They must be packed in metal, wood or solid fiberboard boxes reinforced with strong gummed paper tape or tied with strong twine or securely wrapped in heavy paper.

4. Only one Christmas parcel will be accepted for mailing in any one week when sent by or on behalf of the same person for any one addressee.

5. Be sure package is completely addressed in ink or typewritten.

Movie Schedule

"Phantom Lady," starring Franchot Tone, Ella Raines and Alan Curtis. "Howards Of Virginia," starring Cary Grant and Martha Scott.

RECINEMA "Phantom Lady," Mon., Tues., and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30. "Howards Of Virginia," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30.

SPOTLIGHT "Howards Of Virginia," Mon., Tues., and Wed., 6:30 and 8:30. "Phantom Lady," Thurs., Fri., and Sat., 6:30 and 8:30.

Frank Lloyd, creator of "Calvalcade," "Mutiny On The Bounty," "Wells Fargo," gives you by far his greatest and most memorable production.

On separate piece of paper inside of package repeat the full name and address of addressee to insure mailing; in the event the other wrapping is damaged in transit...

Remember that packages will be inspected; so don't complicate your wrapping with too many knotted strings and untidy wrapping.

For your soldier you might make up two or three packages to be sent at weekly intervals.

It might be nice, for instance, to send one box of food, one of small gifts and cigarettes, and one representing your major Christmas present.

Hard candies, caramels, fruit bars and a small fruit cake might make up your food box.

For your second box you might consider small packages of tobacco or packs of cigarettes, one or two pocket books, one or two photographs of yourself or your family in a leather frame...

In choosing your major Christmas present, you know best what your soldier will want. We do suggest, however, that you refrain from sending clothes, since regulation socks and handkerchiefs and ties will be no novelty to a man in the army.

A soldier might like any of the following: Books, pines, a wristwatch (if you know he hasn't been issued one), small leather gifts such as bill folds, compact game sets for poker, bridge, chess, checkers, etc., a double leather frame with your picture on one side, and his family's on the other, a fountain pen and a thin sheaf of airmail stationery.

Boy's Polo Knit SHIRTS

These long sleeve polo knit shirts are of standard weight, made with crew neck, and small stripes. Sizes 2 to 14. Priced to please mother at 98c

Boy's Pull-Over Sweaters

An ideal sweater for school wear, made with long sleeves, V-neck, and two welt pockets. Colors, Blue, Tan and Brown of herringbone weave. Ages 8 to 18.

Priced at \$2.98

Boy's Slack Socks or Hose

The gay bold stripes in these slack socks are what the boys like for school, and are made with the snug art-modern top. All colors of rainbow. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2.

Priced at 35c pair

Boy's Leather JACKETS

A short style capeskin leather jacket made with two military style pockets, zipper front, and lined with chamros flannel. Brown color. Ages 6 to 16.

Priced at \$9.90

Official Boy Scouts SLEEPING BAGS

We have a good stock of sleeping bags for the boy that wants to take advantage of the few hot days left to sleep out. Or because of the scarcity of them, get one for next summer's camp. Regulation size and prices.

Cotton - \$7.95 Wool - \$15

BOY'S DEPARTMENT

Idaho Department Store

"If It Isn't Right—Bring It Back"

The BENCH WARMER Says.....

A couple weeks back, we ran an article voicing our opinions in regards to having football contests here at Hunt this fall. Well, this week, we're passing on some information we learned in regards to that possibility. From the grapevine, we learned that requests have been forwarded to the now defunct Jerome center to obtain the pigskin equipment and paraphernalia they used in that project. However, just how much equipment will eventually arrive is unknown at the present time.

Here's another story that we ran across during our self-initiated campaign for football for "our" boys. Now this story isn't intended to reflect in the wrong light against the person who told it to us, but "we hear" . . . that football and basketball have been tabooed for the youths in the center because "the administration didn't like to have games in which body contacts occurred with other youngsters." Of course, we fully understand the reason governing this attitude—a policy of carefulness so as to avoid any and all embarrassing situations which might result if the contests were played. However, such a "too careful" policy might have more ill effects rather than what was intended. Any way, the baseball games played this summer and the very fact of tomorrow's tourney proves beyond doubt that such an attitude is unwarranted. So let's push our football program . . . how about some action . . . please.

With volleyball so increasingly popular with the younger set, we wish to give advice to the game sponsors. First of all, BE SURE to 1. have a referee; 2. have a scorekeeper; 3. have both of the former from neutral sources. For the reason about these rulings, we heard that at a volleyball game played recently up Area B way, the two captains "agreed" to play without rules, anything goes, no holds barred. The contest of course, ended up in extreme ill feeling, to put it mildly, between the two teams. In all eventualities, they're probably still harboring ill-feeling.

Tomorrow will certainly be one of the "big" days in Hunt's athletic history when a total of 20 teams clash in Hunt's Invitational Softball tournament. Plans which were in the "discussing stage" several weeks ago have materialized fully, and a gratifying number of outside participants indicated their "good neighborliness and Americanism" by responding to the C.A.'s invitations. Our most hearty congratulations go to Shig Osawa and his fellow C. A. colleagues for their part in the preparation of this tourney. And here's a last minute prediction . . . watch the two outfits from Hunt Areas A and B and Sun Valley.

SPORTS-BITS

According to the Pacific Citizen, Sigmund Jakucki, star St. Louis Browns hurler, at one time played with the Asahis (now the Athletics) in Hawaii—he expressed a wish to play with a nisei nine in Tokyo after the war recently . . . Roy Partee, Boston Red Sox first string catcher, to whom Gene Ostrander compared Hank Matsubu, local legion ball-player recently underwent army pre-induction examinations . . . Former Broadway high school students were shocked to hear of the death of Pvt. Pete Fujino on the Italian front—he was a top-notch gridiron ace in his Pine Street school days . . . Clem Drieswerd, ace Sacramento southpaw, followed the path tread by Rex Cecil to the majors, as the Sac'to baseball club announced his sale to the Red Sox this week . . . The 442 Infantry won the aqua meet held in Italy several weeks ago in competition with other army outfits . . . The neighboring town of Kimberly recently hired Miss Jean Jarsons as gridiron mentor—she's the first known woman football coach—and she tutors basketball too . . . Our own Hunt high school is still without any appointed physical education instructors, except for Tay Akiyama who faces army call soon . . .

Hunt Open Invitational Softball Tourney To Get Underway On Sunday Morning

Eight Local Teams Enter Tourney, Announces C. A.

With the drawings completed and already posted, the first Hunt Invitational Softball Tournament for men's and women's divisions will start action tomorrow morning from 9:30 a. m., according to word released by the Community Activities division, sponsors of the tourney.

A total of 20 outside and local teams signified their willingness to enter the softball tourney by submitting player rosters to the C. A. office before last Saturday, August 19. Teams from neighboring communities such as Jerome and Twin Falls, as well as from outlying localities such as Sun Valley, Wendell, etc., are entered and interest is running high, expectant of the outcome.

Shig Osawa, C. A. official, is in charge of the entire tournament, and a trophy is promised to the winner of the entire slate of contests. Rules appearing in the 1944 Official Softball Guide of the Amateur Softball Association will prevail, and arbiters for the tourney will follow those rulings except in particular game conditions. Umpires will be under the supervision of the sponsors, and will be responsible to them.

In the men's division, a total of 16 teams will clash at eight different diamonds located throughout the project at 9:30 a. m. Since the tourney is of the single-elimination variety, the number of teams will narrow down as the tournament progresses, and the championship game will be played at Central field in the evening starting from 7 p. m.

The girls are equally enthusiastic about the tourney, and according to word received from

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack or a Big Dinner Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe Twin Falls

LEGION STARS TAKE VERDICT FROM RUPERT

Snapping back from the terrific 18-3 walloping administered by the local Hunt champions the week before, the Legion All-stars strengthened by the addition of five star players from the championship outfit, bowled over the strong Rupert Boosters, 6 to 2, at Jaycee Park in Twin Falls last Sunday.

Apparently mis-informed about the real strength of the legion boys, the Boosters made the fatal mistake of trying to win the contest with "second-rate" ball-players. That bit of strategy backfired and consequently, they ended up on the short end of an embarrassing 6-2 score.

Before approximately 250 paid customers who past through the turnstiles to the contest—which incidentally threw in a sizeable amount of cash into the legion banquet fund—the youngsters from Filer, Curry, Clover, Twin Falls, Jerome, and Hunt didn't disappoint the fans by playing heads-up baseball.

Coach Linder of the All-Stars used three hurlers to check the Boosters—Paul Ewing, Curry, Sho Sakakibara, Hunt, and Jud Paris, Jerome. The three-pitcher combination allowed the opposition ten hits compared with a mere six allowed by Marvin Abrams, towering ace of the Rupert mound staff. However, the youngsters made the most of the breaks presented, while the three legion hurlers wiggled out of many a tight spot with some "stout-hearted" pitching.

The Boosters scored first in the second inning, when Pughoff beat out an infield hit. He went to second on a wild pitch and scampered home when John Lutz, third-sacker, let the ball get away from him on a throw.

Hank Matsubu, slugging ace of the championship Hunt outfit, tied up the count when he got a life on an infield hit. He stole second, went to third on an infield out, and ambled home on a passed ball.

The legion added two more runs in the fourth to take the lead, and from that point on were never topped.

While the batman of the legion made the most of their limited amount of hits, the Rupert fielders helped the situation along



TALL BLOCK 19 OUTFIT TAKES AREA 'A' VOLLEYBALL CROWN

Centralizing their strategy around its towering male players, the mixed squad from up Blk. 19-way copped the Area "A" volleyball laurels last Saturday evening.

In its championship match at court 16 against the surprisingly improved Blk. 8 outfit, the 19 boys used their height to good advantage to take the first and third sets of a three-set match. The first contest started off very close with the Blk. 8 squad taking a small lead. However, midway through the contest, the 5 attack failed and the 19 youths took the match 21-17. In the second contest, the game was again close, but the Blk. 8'sers put on a last minute show to eke out a very close 21-19 decision. Tiring from playing too many contests, the Blk. 8 team utterly failed to stop the resurgent attack of the 19 giants and lost the third and deciding contest by the lop-sided score of 21-7.

Earlier in the day, the Blk. 8 outfit gained the right to enter the finals by trouncing the Blk. 3 aggregation, 21-15; 19-21, 21-7. The game which was played at the Blk. 1 court, met very unfavorable weather conditions as the west wind swept the inflated sphere all

over the court . . . favoring one team, while putting the other team to an overwhelming disadvantage. The four teams left in the final round of the double-elimination tournament ended in the following order:

First place—Blk. 19; Second place—Blk. 8; Third place—Blk. 3; Fourth place—Blk. 16.

The following are the complete recap on all the matches played in the "A" area:

ROUND ONE
Blk. 17 over Blk. 4—(21-10) (14-21) (21-7); Blk. 8 lost to Blk. 16—(21-19) (21-6); Blk. 19 beat Blk. 15—(21-13) (21-19); Blk. 13 won over Blk. 7 (21-10) (21-13); Blk. 12 beaten by Blk. 3—(21-13) (11-0).

ROUND TWO
Blk. 8 trounced Blk. 4—(21-7) (21-11); Blk. 15 eliminated Blk. 7—(21-13) (21-11); Blk. 16 won over Blk. 17—(21-16) (21-16); Blk. 19 decimated Blk. 12—(21-9) (15-21); Blk. 19 took Blk. 3—(21-17) (21-16).

ROUND THREE
Blk. 12 lost to Blk. 15—(scores unavailable); Blk. 8 beat Blk. 15—(25-23) (21-x); Blk. 13 yielded to Blk. 17—(21-17) (18-21) (21-8); Blk. 3 quelled Blk. 17—(21-6) (21-19); Blk. 16 was beaten by Blk. 19—(21-10) (15-21) (21-19).

FINAL ROUND
Blk. 3 took measure of Blk. 19—(21-19) (21-13); Blk. 8 eliminated Blk. 16—(scores unavailable); Blk. 8 lashed out Blk. 3—(21-18) (19-21) (21-7); final championship match—Blk. 19 edged past Blk. 8—(21-17) (19-21) (21-7).

THE BOX SCORE

R. H.
All-Stars . . . 010 210 20x—6 6
Rupert . . . 010 000 010—2 10

Batteries: Rupert—Abrams, Wall and Berg, Jarvis. All-Stars—Ewing, Sakakibara, Paris and Kober, Matsubu.

Complete Softball Tournament Schedules Released By Rec. Dept.

In order to aid local softball fans, the Community Activities released the complete schedules for the tournament play.

Following are the slate of contests in the men's division, together with the time and place of game:

ROUND ONE

9:30 a. m.
At 1 field: Eagles (Twin Falls youth center) vs. Rupert Boosters.

At 8 field: Wendell Lions vs. Sun Valley Salliers.

At 16 field: Burley vs. Heyburn.

At 13 field: Hunt Appointed Personnel vs. Area A.

At 21 field: Jerome Junior Chamber of Commerce vs. Hunt Old-Stars.

At 33 field: Amalgamated Sugar Company (Twin Falls) vs. Area B.

At 35 field: Idaho Egg Produce vs. Gooding.

At 41 field: Hunt Old-Timers vs. Wolverines (Twin Falls youth center.)

ROUND TWO

1:00 p. m.
At 16 field: Winner of Twin Falls Eagles-Rupert Boosters game vs. winner of Wendell Lions and Sun Valley contest.

At 8 field: Winner of Burley-Heyburn tilt vs. winner of A. P.'s-Area A match.

At 21 field: Winner of Old-Timers-Twin Falls Wolverines

contest meets winner of Jerome-Hunt Allstars tilt.

At 33 field: Winner of Amalgamated Sugar Co.-Area B fracas vs. winner of Idaho Egg Produce and Gooding game.

ROUND THREE

3:00 p. m.
At 16 field: Winners of the contests held at 1 p. m. at Bllcs. 8 and 16 will meet.

At 21 field: Winners of the games played at diamonds near Bllcs. 21 and 33 will meet.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

7:00 p. m.
At 21 field: Winners of 3 p. m. contest will meet for tourney championship.

The following are the contests for the women's division, with time and place as indicated:

ROUND ONE

10:00 a. m.
At 23 field: Appointed Personnel (Women) vs. Area B.

Bye: Area A, Twin Falls Powder Puffs, Kimberly.

ROUND TWO

1:00 p. m.
At 23 field: Powder Puffs (Twin Falls) vs. Area A.

At 32 field: Winner of Appointed Personnel-Area B class vs. Kimberly.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

4:00 p. m.
At 23 field: Winners of 1 p. m. matches will meet.

When ordering Freight from Salt Lake, Ogden, Pocatello, Twin Falls or Boise SPECIFY IT TO BE SHIPPED

Via

Orange Transportation Co.

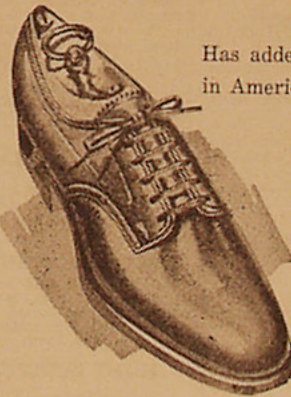
We Serve Your Locality Every Day From the Above Points

JACK YOSHIKAWA — Local Driver FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

ANNOUNCEMENT

The IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Has added one of the finest lines of Men's Shoes in America to its already impressive total of good shoe lines.



NETTLETON SHOES for MEN

To be shown exclusively at the IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE, as sole agents in the South Central Idaho Area.

Now

At a time when rationing makes fine shoes a positive necessity, Nettleton's World-famous Shoes for Men are added to the Idaho Department Store's main floor shoe department. Since 1879 Nettletons have been known to men everywhere as the best to be had in shoes. And now, Twin Falls is favored with one of the few Nettleton Agencies in the State of Idaho.

SEVERAL STYLES

All Shoes are Fitted by

Are available in this initial showing. Prices are . . .

X-RAY

\$13.95 and \$14.95

For your added shopping comfort this store is air conditioned!

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

Twin Falls, Idaho

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"



DIAMOND RINGS
BULOVA WATCHES (men and ladies)
EXPANSION BRACELETS

Mail orders filled promptly

MAIN JEWELRY

70 W 1st St. Jiro Sakano, prop. Salt Lake City, Utah

ALL WOOL

Mill End and Full Piece Goods by the Yard in Any Size Cuts
Gabardines Tropicals
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Also Men's Worsted Fabrics for Suits-Coats-Skirts-Slacks-Shirts LININGS TO MATCH

SKIRT ENDS from the finest mills in the country \$1.50 an end and up Buy Direct and Save!

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