

Contribute to Local
WAR FUND
DO YOUR SHARE

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Published in two parts. Part I.
HUNT, IDAHO

Remember Our Boys
Overseas
WRITE TO THEM

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 34

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944

Community Chest Fund Nets \$1,023.28 To Date

Blks. 8, 29 Lead In Funds Given
To War Fund; Three Blocks
Fail To Complete Returns
APPOINTED STAFF GIVES \$950.

Incomplete returns for the community chest-war fund drive now show a total of \$1,023.28 from evacuee contributions and approximately \$950 from the appointed personnel, Shigeru Osawa, general chairman, announced Thursday.

With the exception of Blks. 2, 36 and 38 all of the other blocks have turned in their receipts. Block 8 under the chairmanship of Setsugo Hosokawa led with a total of \$42.00 and Blk. 29 followed with \$40.60.

Purple Heart



Pfc. Nagaoka
Awarded Medal

Pfc. Minoru Nagaoka, receiver of the Purple Heart decoration, has sent his medal home to his mother who is residing at 6-1-E.

Resting now in a hospital in Italy, he is recovering from an injury on his right hand, which occurred July 17, 1944.

A former resident of Seattle, Washington, he volunteered for the armed service. Pfc. Nagaoka has a brother who is also serving overseas.

Twin Falls Grange Against Racial Discrimination

On the heels of a resolution by the North Side Pomona Grange asking for "legislative action" to prevent the relocation of Japanese Americans in Idaho, the Twin Falls Grange Wednesday night countered by going on record as "opposed to any attempt to discriminate between Americans on the basis of race, religion or creed," according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

By unanimous vote of about 25 members, the resolution was passed after a thorough discussion by the group. As in the case of the resolution offered by the North Side organization, the Twin Falls Grange inserted a clause requiring the ending of the document to all subordinate Granges, the Twin Falls Pomona Grange and the state organization for action.

The resolution cited the fact that tolerance in this country is one of "the bulwarks of democracy." It added that a deviation from that policy could be the "opening wedge for discrimination against other minority groups."

Although the resolution did not specifically mention the proposal made by the north side group, it referred to "some of our leaders and subordinate Granges" who have taken action on the subject of "Americans of Japanese extraction." It concluded:

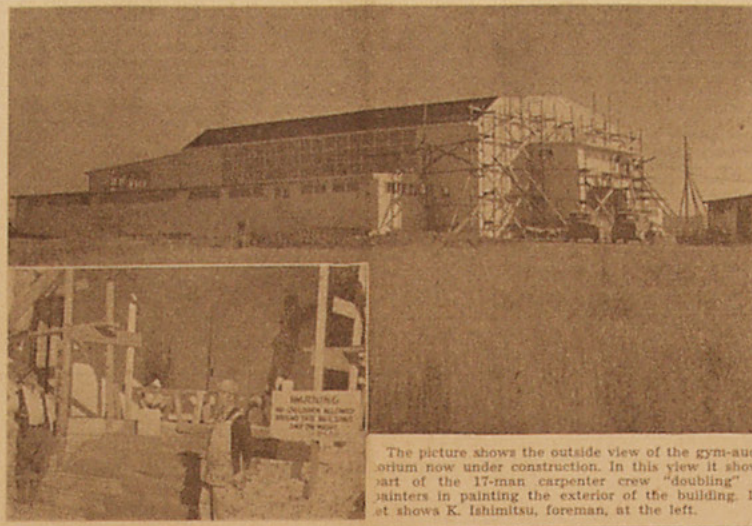
"... be it resolved that this Grange reaffirms its faith in our democracy by opposing any attempt to discriminate between Americans on the basis of race, religion or color."

Pomona Opposes Japanese In Idaho

JEROME, Idaho.—A resolution hitting at Japanese relocation in Idaho had the approval today of the North Side Pomona Grange, according to Associated Press reports.

It recommended that cooperation be given by the state Grange, all Pomona Granges and subordinate Grange organizations, as well as other civic and fraternal bodies, in preventing the Japanese from relocating in Idaho.

The resolution said that by July 1 of this year, 1,000 Japanese had been relocated in this state and "that this number has likely been doubled by now."



The picture shows the outside view of the gym-auditorium now under construction. In this view it shows part of the 17-man carpenter crew "doubling" as painters in painting the exterior of the building. Inset shows K. Ishimitsu, foreman, at the left.

Citizen Denationalization Clarified By Attorney Biddle

Rules and regulations pertaining to the denationalization of American citizens during war time has been signed by United States Attorney General Francis Biddle on October 6 and issued to the public, according to reports received here.

According to the amendment to the Nationality Act of 1940, a person who is a national of the United States, whether by birth or naturalization, shall lose his nationality by:

Qualifications of Candidates For ASTRP Clarified

Applicants for the ASTRP training in the United States Army must be 17 years old, high school graduates or obtain a statement from the high school principal that they will graduate before they are 17 years, 9 months old and be less than 17 years, 8 months old at the time of mental examinations, according to a report received from the district recruiting officer.

Application for ASTRP training will consist of completed application in duplicate, with parent's consent, birth certificates or baptismal certificate and high school diploma or statement from the high school principal.

American citizens of Japanese ancestry may be accepted as volunteers for enlistment in the ERCASTRP provided they are fully qualified for enlistment at the time clearance was obtained from the War Department.

Mental and physical examinations are given by Army Air Force Examining Boards to determine ASTRP eligibility for enlistment. John Matsushima and Shozo Komorita were called for active duty with the ASTRP recently. Both of these boys are relocated.

"Making in the United States a formal written renunciation of nationality in such form as may be prescribed by, and before such officer as may be designated by, the Attorney General, whenever the United States shall be in a state of war and the Attorney General shall approve such renunciation as not contrary to the interests of national defense."

The first step any person desiring to expatriate is to request from the Attorney General, Department of Justice, Washington, D. C., for the form of "Application for Renunciation of United States Nationality."

The application must then be sent to the Attorney General together with any certificate of citizenship, certificate of derivative citizenship and any United States passport which may have been issued to the applicant.

The applicant will be notified if it is determined upon the application that the requested renunciation appears to be contrary to the interests of national defense.

HEARINGS MADE
Otherwise, a hearing will be conducted by a Hearing Officer, designated by the Attorney General. The applicant will be notified of the time and place of hearing.

After a hearing the applicant may file with the Hearing Officer on a form prescribed by the Attorney General, a formal written renunciation of nationality and a request for the Attorney General's approval of such renunciation as not contrary to the interests of national defense.

The Hearing Officer will recommend approval or disapproval of the applicant's request. He is authorized (Continued On Page Two)

Responsibilities of Residents, Ad Stated By Director

In reply to a resolution forwarded by the Community Council, a teletype was received by Project Director H. L. Stafford from National Director Dillon S. Myer on October 20.

The teletype follows:
"Reurt 18th on Council Resolutions. Please inform Council and Manpower Commission that supplying of services at relocation centers is joint responsibility of Appointed Staff and residents. No boundaries as to where one stops and other begins have ever been delineated and none are contemplated. Labor involved in supplying such services at the project cannot be limited to project boundaries. Our budget is based on needed equipment and supplies for providing fuel, provisions, hospital facilities for the resident population, but end with the help of the residents in matters of transport and distribution. All services at the center are for the benefit of the residents. It is impossible to render these services without full cooperation of the residents and WRA will in future as in the past rely upon and expect the evacuees to furnish labor and available skills for operations of basic community concern."

D. S. MYER.

Hunt Volunteers Wounded In Action; Patients at Baxter

A veteran of eight months of bitter fighting in Italy as a member of a crack Japanese American infantry outfit, Sgt. George K. Yamauchi, born at Pasco where his parents have lived for 46 years, sat on the edge of his bed at Baxter General Hospital in Spokane and said he and others like him had more to fight for than the white American boys, according to the Spokesman Review.

THREE AT BAXTER
One of the three Nisei servicemen who are now patients at the Baxter hospital, Sgt. Yamauchi, was with the 442nd Infantry regiment, an outfit which is heavily sprinkled with Purple Hearts and which has been commended by high-ranking officers. Yamauchi, himself wears the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman badge.

"We felt we were fighting for our country," he asserted. "But sometimes it was discouraging to get papers from home."

FIGHTS FOR RECOGNITION
"We are fighting for everything the white soldiers are fighting for—and more. We are fighting for recognition as Americans."

A graduate of the University of Washington, Sgt. Yamauchi is married and the father of two children. He volunteered from Hunt for the Combat Team, and was formerly the head of Outside Employment division.

In Italy, he said the American G. I. treated the Japanese Americans with respect.

NO DISCRIMINATION
"We were treated just like anybody else," he said. "When our

turn came we were sent into combat. There was no discrimination. Over there they seemed to realize the problem we faced better than the people do here."

Sgt. Yamauchi told how many Nisei boys were made officers in combat and how he was finally hit in the left foot by sniper fire 150 miles north of Rome.

Back in the hospital at Naples he was impressed by the mixture of soldiers fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy. In his own ward, he said, were a Pole, Greek, Canadian, Italian, Russian and himself—not more than one or two of the same nationality.

GOOD RECORD
The men of his outfit, he said, felt that their record spoke for itself.

Also wounded while fighting in Italy with the 442nd, Pvt. Yukio Tochihara, graduate of Broadway High School in Seattle, is getting good treatment at Baxter, he said.

"Our outfit did a good job and they respected us over there," he said. "We were just one of the G. I. and the soldiers here are the same."

TOCHIHARA WOUNDED
Awarded the Purple Heart, Pvt. Tochihara was hit by shrapnel on both arms and the left leg in the drive on Leghorn. He is a mortarman. He and his battery were ordered to fire on the Germans before breakfast. The Jerries, he said, were annoyed and started sending over some stuff themselves. Hit in the morning, he was in the hospital and had been operated on by nightfall. He was (Continued On Page Two)

Deadline for Gym Work Set for December 30

Budget For Gym Construction
Expires At End of Year;
Priority Given Workers
70 MEN MAXIMUM CREW

In accordance with instructions received from Washington, the gymnasium-auditorium now being under construction must be completed by December 30, 1944 and unless the structure can be finished by that date the construction work will be suspended and the unfinished building will be boarded up, H. L. Stafford, project director, announced this week.

Because of budget limitation which specifies that no funds will be available for gym expenditure, after December 30, 1944, the gym must be completed before that date in order that the benefits may be enjoyed by the remaining center residents.

Nisei Fighting In Southern France With Seventh Army

American troops of Japanese descent have made their appearance in southern France under the command of General Patch's Seventh Army, according to a delayed October 16 Associated Press dispatch.

"Presence of these forces was disclosed," the Associated Press reported, "as several Army units hacked out small gains in the Vosges foothills despite many enemy counter-attacks."

This Associated Press report is the first official announcement of the presence of a large unit of Japanese Americans in France. Previously published reports indicated that a small number of glider-borne Japanese Americans landed in southern France on invasion day in August and have been in action against the German enemy on the French front since that time.

41 Families Sign Up For Ordnance Work At Sydney

Forty-one families have now signed up to work at the ordnance plant located at Sydney, Nebraska, V. V. McLaughlin, acting relocation program officer, announced this week.

Prospective applicants to work at the ordnance plant who are 26 and over are requested to bring their local draft number and their draft order number in order that the information may be forwarded to the plant officials for certification, McLaughlin said.

Recruiting is progressing and all applicants are requested to contact either McLaughlin or George Anderson of the Outside Employment office.

Discuss Return To Coast



—Seattle Times

Pictured above is National Director Dillon S. Myer discussing the return of Japanese to Cordon (Nifty) Garrett one of the Remember Pearl Harbor League members.

Pearl Harbor League Sponsors Meet In Tacoma

AUBURN.—Forming plans to enlarge the scope of their anti-Japanese movement, directors of the Remember Pearl Harbor League announced that a meeting was to have been held in Eagles Hall, Tacoma, on Thursday, according to a story written by Stub Nelson of the Seattle P-I.

From a charter membership of 20, the League has now grown to 2,100 residents of the White River and Puyallup Valleys, the article went on to say. This League was formed less than a month ago.

"There is no doubt about the sentiment of thousands of people in our valley," said Ben Smith of Kent, League president. "Many have made it clear they don't want the Japanese back—ever."

Tacomans sympathetic to the movement asked for a meeting, directors announced. First Seattle meetings may be modest community gatherings—as several Seattle clubs have passed resolutions endorsing the League, Westbeat added. The organization has its headquarters at Auburn.

J. Wiley Accepts Job With UNRRA

John N. Wiley, assistant counselor since March 13, 1944, will leave the project next Tuesday for Washington, D. C., to accept employment with the UNRRA (United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration).

Believed to be the first personnel from Hunt to accept this kind of job, Wiley will be assigned to the European theatre as field welfare officer.

"I thoroughly enjoyed working with the residents here and will certainly hate to leave all my friends," he said.

He was a troop leader for the local Boy Scouts Troop 122. His wife, Mrs. Joan Wiley, who was working as junior counselor, will leave Tuesday for Buffalo, New York.

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.

EDITORIAL OFFICES—227-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

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Published Every Saturday
Printed at Jerome Northside News, Jerome, Idaho
Outside subscription rates 6 cents per copy, 75 cents per quarter (thirteen issues), \$1.50 per half year.

The Twin Falls Grange

It is heartening to note that the neighboring town of Twin Falls does not fall into the so-called race baiting category. The action taken by the grange is proof of the sincerity in contending that in America, race, color or creed does not have anything to do in being a good American.

As it has been said by the President that "Americanism is a matter of the heart and mind and not based on ancestry," and it speaks well of any community to take such a fair stand on a question that involves a minority group of people.

Twin Falls being in such close proximity to the center, makes it only natural that so many residents should take advantage of the "big town" services that are available—whether it is for permanent relocation or a day's shopping tour—it gives one a sense of security and enables one to feel that a Japanese countenance does not matter so much as long as he is American.

Such a feeling of security and assurance is needed for a people who are still rather doubtful as to their reception. Friendly reception and a fair attitude is the leading factor in enabling a group of people to gain once more a confidence in themselves—and more important to the country which offers them so much. This feeling of "belonging" encourages one to go out and take their places in a normal American community, sharing the responsibility of citizenship and enjoying the privileges of a democratic country.

Relocation does not mean that a great majority of evacuees will overflow into the state of Idaho. Daily, more and more of the center residents who are contemplating relocation are looking at the map of the United States and usually their choice of a future home lies in the states east of the Mississippi river. Because the evacuees think and know for a fact that the farther east one goes one is able to assume some form of coloring that passes as indifference as to their race and ancestry. In the East it seems that one is taken for what he is and not for anything else.

If the evacuees can be made to feel that he is not an outcast in society, they will eventually wake up to the fact that it does no good to just sit around, but they too, must do something about their predicament. No amount of coaching, teaching or instructing will make the evacuee wake up to his duties as a citizen. He must learn of these things himself, and the criterion that he must go by is the knowledge as to where he is standing in the thinking of the average American of non-Japanese ancestry.

Such action as the Twin Falls Grange has taken gives impetus to the slowly awakening realization that the average American is not all against the evacuee. He will begin to realize his position in American life again and will look about as to where he too, may contribute his share in the country's needs.

**An Editorial:
Stand By Commander McCoy
Attitude Asked of Navy Dept.**

Commander Melvin H. McCoy dishonors the uniform of the United States Navy when he uses that uniform for the purpose of race-baiting in the interests of the economic greed of a group of West Coast residents. Commander McCoy, who survived the "death march" on Bataan and escaped from a prison camp in the Philippines, has been lending his name, his rank and the prestige of the Navy itself to the dishonorable campaign of race hatred being waged by diabolical white supremacists and would-be profiteers against the return of loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Commander McCoy has spoken on several occasions in advocacy of the racist treatment of Americans of Japanese ancestry. He has sneered at the magnificent record of Japanese-Americans in Italy, intimating that the Nisei soldier so well against the Nazis because he was fighting "white men." He

Visiting Servicemen

Pvt. Minoru Aono, Camp Shelby; S/Sgt. Shig. Sumikawa, Mayo General Hospital; Pvt. Hideo H. Fujii, Ft. Douglas Hospital; Pvt. Glenn Miyoshi, Camp Hood, Texas; S/Sgt. Joe Akiyama, Tracy, Calif.

Sgt. Joe Kawanaka, Ft. Lewis, Washington; S/Sgt. Koichi Inouye, Bolling Field, D. C.; Pvt. Chuck Itami, Mt. Meade, Md.; Pvt. Henry Itami, Camp Blanding, Fla.; T/Sgt. R. Urata, Camp Beale, Calif.

FIRE OFFICER RETURNS

Gordon Nimmo, assistant fire protection officer, returned recently from Topaz, Utah, reported V. Campbell, project fire chief. Nimmo had been in Topaz on detail work.

**Ex-Dinuba, Calif.
Soldier Receives
Silver Star Award**

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—While convalescing recently in an army base hospital in Italy, Sergeant Noboru Togioka, formerly of Dinuba, California, was presented the Silver Star for gallantry in action.

As wire chief for a battalion headquarters company of the 442nd Japanese American Regimental Combat Team, then attached to the 34th "Red Bull" Division, Togioka kept communication lines between the battalion and regimental headquarters open during a heavy concentration of fire. The action took place on the Fifth Army front.

Togioka's citation reads, in part: "During periodic mortar and artillery shelling, the battalion command post was subjected to fire for six hours, telephone lines connecting the battalion CP to the regimental CP and the front lines were knocked out. Learning of the situation and its seriousness, Togioka, on his own initiative, took his repair kit and made his way along the telephone lines in the midst of the heavy shelling. When two of his men offered to accompany him he refused their offer. Tracing the lines in full view of the enemy, he located the damaged line and repaired it. Fully aware of the danger he continued to patrol the lines for more than an hour, making repairs as the lines were blown apart by shells. It was during one of the heaviest shelling and while repairing a line that Togioka was wounded seriously by shrapnel. Togioka's determination and undaunted bravery at the risk of his life are a credit to himself and his organization."

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Kango Togioka, now of Poston Relocation Center, Sgt. Togioka used to operate a farm in Dinuba before he entered the Army October 21, 1941, at Sacramento, Calif. His family continued to operate the farm until they were evacuated to the center.

ON CITIZENSHIP

(Continued From Page 1)

to consider not only the facts presented at the hearing, but also the results of any investigation and any information which may be available to him in reports of Government agencies or bureaus and from other sources relating to the applicant's allegiance and relating to the effect of renunciation of nationality upon the interests of national defense.

A renunciation of nationality will not become effective until an order is issued by the Attorney General approving the renunciation as contrary to the interests of national defense.

TERMS OF RENUNCIATION

The applicant will be notified of the Attorney General's approval or disapproval of the formal written renunciation of nationality.

Notice of the approval of renunciation of nationality shall be given to the State Department, the Alien Property Custodian, Foreign Funds Control Section of the Treasury Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The regulations are to be effective until cessation of the present war unless sooner terminated by the Attorney General.

DRAFT EVADERS INELIGIBLE

According to information obtained by National JACL President Saburo Kido from the Attorney General's office it was made clear to him that anyone desiring to evade the draft will not be permitted to renounce his citizenship. Further, the point was made clear that anyone who expatriates and thereby becomes a Japanese subject will be considered as an "enemy alien" and his property will be referred to the Alien Property Custodian. Also, there is the possibility of deportation after the war or sooner; and once sent out of this country, such alien will not be permitted to return to this country because special approval will be required under the present immigration laws, the report went on to say.

Those who desire to renounce their citizenship because of their bitterness resulting from the evacuation orders and the agitation carried out against all persons of Japanese ancestry have been advised to consider the matter seriously and not let emotion sway them beyond reason, the report warned. Those whose political affiliations are so bound with Japan that they cannot make good American citizens will be given the first opportunity to renounce their citizenship.

Full particulars may be obtained from Project Attorney Frank S. Barrett.

PAROLEE

Hajime Sata was paroled from the Santa Fe Internment Camp last Friday, according to Miss Liddle Fite, senior counselor.

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

221 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

NISEI SOLDIER WRITES...

TO THE POST-INTELLIGENCER:

Some of the issues now in the light are the return of Japanese to the West Coast and the opinion of some people in the Voice of the People.

One person mentioned putting Japanese in reservations like Indians until they have learned to assume responsibility as a citizen.

I wish to contradict him. We are Americans of Japanese descent and not just Japs, as he puts it. What constitutes a person being an American? I believe I am an American in every respect as he is. What is his opinion of assuming responsibility as a citizen? In time of war it is the privilege and an honor for a man to be able to serve his country.

We have done much for the war effort of the United States, in the home front, in war industries and in the battlefields of Italy and the South Pacific—not just one, two or three persons, but as part of a unit of the army, to prove beyond doubt loyalty for the United States.

Many died on battlefields and some returned to the United States after being wounded. I believe this is as much as any man can do for his country in taking on the responsibility of a citizen. Everybody can't get in the thick of the battle, but if he has made some effort that is all that is asked of him.

I have three years' service in the army and some have four years and have served or are serving overseas. It would be very discouraging for them to hear that people at home, whom they are fighting for, are against them.

This is the melting pot of the world and no two persons can look alike and it's not necessary to do so. Japanese born in the United States are just as much American as the next person. If any person thinks he is superior in race, this isn't the country for him to think that.

S/Sgt. JIM ISUDA
Fort Lewis, Washington

**The White River Valley:
Letters In P. I. Protests
Principles of Valley League**

The following letters appeared in the columns of "The Voice of the People," in a recent issue of the Seattle P-I concerning the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to their homes. The letters were written as a result of the formation of the "Remember Pearl Harbor League" in the White River valley in Washington.—Ed. Note.

To the Post-Intelligencer:

I have read of the organization being formed to keep our Japanese from their homes. As a mother, I am concerned about the fiber of the community of which my family is a part. I have been in the homes of our citizens of Japanese descent; and I have seen their children in the schools. I remember the little girl whom the Redmond High School students chose to represent them in a D. A. R. contest in the spring of 1942, and how it thrilled me to know that she was the daughter of an immigrant—from Japan.

Boys who have fought beside our soldiers of Japanese extraction admire and trust them. If there is to be another war, and if my little boys are to fight in it, I would ask for no better companions-in-arms. I know our juvenile courts seldom see a Japanese child.

In view of these things, I do not understand why these people are to be kept from their homes. If they are excluded, I do not understand what this war is about.

MRS. C. H. JAMES,
Kirkland, Washington.

To the Post-Intelligencer:

For sometime now I have been reading the column on your editorial page, and also "The Voice of the People." Although both are very enlightening, I find a failure by some contributors to "The Voice

**Com. M. H. McCoy
Speaks Before
Valley League**

Commander Melvin H. McCoy, Navy hero and survivor of the "March of Death" from a Japanese prison camp, predicted trouble if persons of Japanese ancestry return to the West Coast area from which they were evacuated in 1942, in a speech given before the Remember Pearl Harbor League, formed recently in the White River and Puyallup valleys to fight the return of Japanese-Americans, the Pacific Citizen reported.

McCoy, who has made several speeches before California groups in which he has violently attacked all persons of Japanese ancestry in the United States, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the new organization.

The Navy officer said trouble will likely arise if veterans returned from the Pacific to find their homes still surrounded by persons of Japanese ancestry.

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**The Washington Post:
Republicans Inject Nisei
Questions In Politics--Childs**

The following article appeared in the October 10 issue of the Washington Post, which was written by Marjorie Childs under the column called "Washington Calling." Ed. Note.

Los Angeles. I've discovered out here what seems to me the silliest piece of deception—self deception, if you want to be charitable—that has yet been injected into this campaign. But at the same time it carries a charge of dynamite dangerous to play with in times like these.

Speakers at several Dewey meetings in California have asserted that the Japanese American citizens removed from the West Coast were relocated in pivotal States in the East so they could vote Democratic and return the New Deal to office. This was part of the talk that Superior Judge Goodwin J. Knight of Los Angeles County in Sacramento last month in opening the Republican campaign here.

Ninety-five per cent of the relocated Japs are registered Democrats, Judge Knight said. He intimated that their votes in such States as Illinois and Ohio might swing the election.

"That's why they have porterhouse steak and hamburgers and go to the movies," he was quoted as saying.

Judge Knight tells me he based his statements on a newspaper column he read. He is now, he says, investigating the facts, which would seem to be the reverse of the order followed by responsible office-holders.

On the face of it, the charge is so silly that it would be hardly not tied up with the explosive issue of race hatred. The number of Japs removed was less than 110,000. Of the total approximately 70 per cent were American citizens by virtue of birth in this country.

Not more than 15,000 to 20,000 at the most, are eligible to vote. They are largely settled in war relocation camps in Utah, Idaho, Colorado and Wyoming. It is highly doubtful if any substantial number have established voting rights in these States, which cannot be compared with pivotal States.

This is an effort to trade politics on the race theme. It will make more difficult the final solution of a problem which for the entire West Coast is bound to be grim.

What is to happen to the 75,000 Nisei, the Japanese American citizens who were removed from their homes in the area in the emergency immediately following Pearl Harbor? That is a question which deeply concerns responsible officials here. So far, they have been unable to get any hint of policy from Washington.

The tragedy of the Nisei is one that cuts deeply into the pattern of thinking out here. They have proved their loyalty on many fronts of the war, and yet their families are regarded with suspicion and distrust at home.

Shortly before I left Washington, I talked with a friend just back from the Burma-India theatre. He told how, at first, commanders in the field had been reluctant to use the Nisei. Then, after they had proved their worth and their loyalty, the demand for them was so great it exceeded the supply.

He told about one little Nisei who had at first been thought too small for combat duty. After a time, however, this pint-sized Japanese American had persuaded his superior officer to let him go into field. Absolutely fearless, on one occasion he took 20 Jap prisoners and brought them back alive across a river.

They have been especially valuable, of course, in intelligence and propaganda work. In advance patrols, they often completely destroy the enemy and give us an advantage we could not possibly have otherwise. What is disheartening to these American soldiers is to get letters from home telling of the ill will and suspicion that is the lot of their families.

Understandably, it is hard for those whose nearest and dearest have suffered torture and death at the hands of the Japs, to be tolerant. But those who deliberately inject race into politics do a vicious wrong to the whole country. We're going to have a hard enough time steering a straight course, without that.

**N. Y. Nisei Rally
For Roosevelt**

NEW YORK—With Ernest Iiyama, as chairman, the Japanese Americans for Roosevelt rally was held yesterday in New York City, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Among the speakers at the rally were Sono Oato, noted dancer, and Dyke Miyagawa, former associate editor of the IRRIGATOR.

The group sponsoring the rally is composed of Japanese Americans who are "keenly aware of the necessity for winning the war and peace under our present Commander-in-Chief," Iiyama said.

NISEI SOLDIERS

(Continued From Page 1)

carried out by Nisei men who lugged him down one side and up the other of a deep ravine where a bridge had been blown out.

"They took me back under constant shellfire," he said. "Boy I've got a lot of respect for those medics."

WITH AUSSIES

The third Japanese American patient at Baxter is T/3 Frank Tomita of Seattle. In the army three years and eight months, he was in the southwest Pacific one year, part of the time on temporary duty with the Australian forces on New Guinea as interpreter, translator and interrogator.

The Japanese prisoners Tomita interrogated showed no surprise at seeing him and talked freely, he said.

"I had no feeling toward them," he added. "They were enemies to me."

"There was no discrimination shown against me by any of the G. Is down there," he continued. "They were all friendly and nice to me."

DAMN GOOD YANK

The only persons who questioned him occasionally were natives. "They," he said, "considered me what they called 'Japan man.' I replied: 'Yank—Damn good Yank.'"

Like his two fellowmen at Baxter, Tomita is pleased with the treatment he is receiving. "It is quite a luxury being a patient," he grinned.

Junior has a right to be excited—they're having one of Jerome Bakery's Deluxe Cakes for dessert. And you can be sure that "Mommy" and "Daddy" will like it, too. Anything made there is the last word in quality and purity.

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Evacu-Ways

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.
732 Servicemen from camp listed... Evacuation cases under consideration by Supreme Court... Joseph DeWitt visits center, to make survey on internal security affairs... Red Cross selects new chairman... Dr. Lester K. Ade visits the Park Valley School system.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
Fire Prevention Week to begin tomorrow... National War Chest Drive to begin Monday... Nisei WAC visits center... New music classes to begin.

NEWELL STAR—Calif.
Draft violation figures released by Biddle... Myer visits Tule en route to Washington... State Dept. replies to citizenship bill queries... Samuel Owen announces small fire losses this year... Construction to begin on new dispensary... Joseph Thomas stresses fire safety in center-wide campaign... Main library moved to new location.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
Mrs. Tanouye has six sons in U. S. Armed Forces... Ordnance Depot welcomes local workers... Girl Scouts leave for Cheyenne meet... Farming and industrial enterprises for 15,000 evacuees contemplated... Joe Carroll to leave for Denver parley... Fire Prevention movie to be shown.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
Pfc. Higa relates war experiences... Hospital plans anniversary day... Japanese film tonight... Santa Barbarians sign anti-Japanese pledge... Nurse Aides class to begin... Yabanda named camp PTA President.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
Eleven families apply for jobs with Ordnance Depot... Fire Prevention to be emphasized... Professional performers to participate in Hodeo.

ROSWELL OUTPOST—Ark.
Crawford goes to Wyoming center... Sioux Depot investigated, Sam Seno summarizes conditions... Jerome, Arkansas, changed in to PW camp... Pamphlets available about Philadelphia... Adult cooking classes start... Commandos give ball.

Mothers Attend Nursery Meeting

The mothers of Nurseries 40, 20 and 29 met last Tuesday evening at Bldg. 36 to discuss the care of small children according to Miss Bernice Batchelder, Mrs. Jane Mori and the assistant teachers of the three nurseries were the hostesses. The importance of the need of the awareness of the facilities available on the project and the clinic for children who are physically handicapped to be held November 4 was again stressed. Miss Batchelder spoke of the night class in woodwork held at the high school shop under the adult education department. She expressed the hope that fathers of the young children would join class and make toys and equipment for the children in the nursery school.

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BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices—
Bldg. 12-11-A Bldg. 30-2-A

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a. m. via Jerome	7:00 a. m. via Jerome
9:00 a. m. via Jerome	10:30 a. m.
12:10 p. m. (Sat. only)	11:20 a. m. (Sat. only)
1:30 p. m. via Jerome	4:30 p. m.
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
*5:10 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome
8:40 p. m. via Jerome	
11:35 p. m.	

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
* No service on Sunday.

Philadelphia Hostel Accommodates Many Relocates To Permanent Homes

PHILADELPHIA—A total of 149 resettlers, including 14 family groups, were among some 200 individuals who were provided with temporary shelter by the Philadelphia hostel and otherwise aided in relocation during the period from early April, 1944 when the hostel was opened, until mid-September.

Twenty Issei and 15 children under the age of 16 were among the hostel's evacuee residents, most of whom resettled in Philadelphia or in other communities in Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.

In addition to incoming evacuees from relocation centers, the hostel sheltered 47 other persons. Among these were several Nisei soldiers on furlough and the five Issei from Gila River who were obliged to leave a farm at Great Meadows, N. J., by neighbors' protests and who were later employed by another farmer from nearby Newton, Pa. Other transient guests have been members of delegations representing

Prospects In Penn City Very Good

"Facts About Philadelphia," a newly issued pamphlet, is now obtainable at the Relocation Library, 223-E. This booklet provides many helpful and interesting facts concerning with relocation opportunities in Philadelphia, the nation's third largest city, and in other nearby communities in Pennsylvania and Southern New Jersey.

The 16-page pamphlet is illustrated with a cover photograph of Philadelphia, a map of the Philadelphia area, and pictures of resettlers at work, home school and at the Philadelphia hostel.

Facts about housing; employment opportunities in cities and on farms; community aids to resettlement; costs of food, clothing and public utilities; transportation; educational, cultural and recreational facilities; and Philadelphia's early history are given in the pamphlet.

It also indicates how families and individuals are aided in resettling by the Philadelphia relocation office, the local hostel and Citizens Cooperating Committee, the headquarters in Philadelphia of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and the American Friends Service Committee and other agencies and organizations.

Among many interesting facts presented in the pamphlet are the following: Philadelphia, founded in 1682 by community aids to resettlement, a scriptural name signifying "Brotherly Love"; Philadelphia's 3,540-acre Fairmount Park is the largest city park in the country; 352,000 children attend the city's public schools; many truck, fruit, dairy and poultry farms are located just a few miles beyond Philadelphia; the average year-round rainfall of 40.41 inches makes irrigation unnecessary.

RELOCATED

WASHINGTON:
Spokane: Henry Hiroshi Miyake.
NEW JERSEY:
Passaic: Yuri Sawada, Moto Sawada.
Newark: Soshiyuki Uchida, Hiroshi Saito, Frank R. Yoda.
ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Mitoyo Fujii, Kanji Fujii, Mary H. Kawata. Peoria: George Nemura.
IDAHO:
Pocatello: Yukime Louise Okimoto. Jerome: Tom Hiratsuka. Cascade: Takashi Chihara. Eden: Kazuo Tatum.
WYOMING:
Cheyenne: Aya Sakoda, Aya Sakoda.
MICHIGAN:
Kalamazoo: Gentaro Takahashi, Kiku Takahashi, Kiku Takahashi, Masako Takahashi, Irene Takahashi, Katherine Takahashi, Frederick Takahashi, Kinji Takahashi, Sumiko Takahashi.
NEW YORK:
New York: James Akiyama.
OHIO:
Oberlin: Calvin Ninomiya.
NEBRASKA:
Sydney: Masako Kimura, Carole Kimura, Paul Kimura, Joan Kimura.
UTAH:
Tooele: Ise Alice Azumano, George I. Azumano.

ing evacuee relocation commissions at several centers who have stopped at the Philadelphia hostel while surveying relocation opportunities in various Eastern communities and at Seabrook Farms at Bridgeton, N. J.

Hostel residents have been assisted in finding jobs and housing and in working out educational and other problems by the Philadelphia relocation office, the local Citizens Cooperating Committee, the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council and the American Friends Service Committee, and other agencies and organizations.

The hostel is operated on a non-sectional basis under the sponsorship of the Philadelphia Federation of Churches, the local branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Citizens Cooperating Committee.

Colorado River, with 61 hostellers, was represented by the largest number of resettlers from any one center. Other centers were represented as follows: Topaz, 20; Heart Mountain, 14; Hunt, 11; Gila River, 10; Rohwer, 10; Granada, 9; Jerome, 8 and Manzanar, 6.

The hostel was directed for several months by Victor E. Goertzel, formerly of Central, Utah, who resided at the hostel until recently with Mrs. Goertzel and their 2-year-old son.

Various social and educational activities are regular features at the Philadelphia hostel. These include a weekly evening get-together sponsored by the local Nisei Steering Committee, informal discussion meetings for resettlers and friends and an open house on Sunday afternoons.

The hostel building, formerly used as a student dormitory, is centrally located at 2228 Chestnut Street, which is just a 10-minute ride by street car from the center of Philadelphia. Within walking distance of the hostel are Balltowne and Ohio Railroads, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia Museum of Art, Benjamin Franklin Institute and Fairmount Park, largest city park in the United States.

Thirteen Messages Received Here

Thirteen Red Cross messages and five welfare inquiries are waiting claimants at 22-9-A. Anyone knowing the present addresses of these persons are asked to notify the Red Cross office at once.

Unclaimed messages: Imanura, Shigeo, 6-6-B, Hunt, Idaho; Nakamura, Toshio, 45-5-C, Jerome Relocation Center, Denison, Arkansas; Kano, Hsianori, C-10-1, Tulare Assembly Center, Tulare, California; Nishimoto, (Mrs.) Hideo, L-3-5, Tulare Assembly Center, Tulare, California; Fujimoto, Taduo, 2205 3rd Street, Sacramento, California.

Kika, Hirokuni, c/o Hotel Superior 1701 Margat St., Tacoma, Wash.; Kumakasa, Shigeharu, 5605 So. Tacoma Way, Tacoma, Wash.; Miura, Hiroshi, 949 E. 1st St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Omori, Ichiro, 766 San Julian St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Sato, Kaneji, P. O. Box 243, Wilmington, Calif.; Wakimoto, Hiroshi, Dormitory 21 Fort Missoula, Montana; Yamamoto Shigeo, 84 Japanese Alley, Sacramento, Calif.; Yamauchi, Asachi, 1525 E. Spruce St., Seattle, Wash.

Welfare inquiries: Kakuno, Zekuno, and wife Tsuyako, Hunt, Idaho; Takami, Kaneji, 216 5th Ave. So., Seattle, Wash.; Takami, Taeko, c/o Morioka, 923 E. Spruce St., Seattle, Wash.; Yamada, Toyonori, 2235 1st Ave., Seattle, Wash.; Otsuki, Masuichi, Astoria, Oregon.

Miss Takeshita Joins Alpha Iota

Miss Kathryn Chiyoko Takeshita, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Takeshita of 38-5-D, has been initiated into the Alpha Iota sorority at the Huff College in Kansas City, Missouri, according to word received here.

A 1943 graduate of Tri-State High School in Newell, California, Miss Takeshita is believed to be one of the first relocates to be accepted in a sorority of this kind.

Uchida-Akiyama Nuptials Read

The home of Reverend E. Andrews, on October 19, was the scene of the quiet wedding of Miss Yuri Uchida, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Uchida, 2-9-B, to S/Sgt. Joe Akiyama of Tracy, California.

For her wedding the bride was attired in a white afternoon dress and carried a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Shizuyo Nakawatase was the matron of honor and Yosh Uchida, brother of the bride served as the best man.

The bride, formerly of Seattle, is a '43 graduate of Hunt High School and was very prominent in sports, both in Seattle and in Hunt. S/Sgt. Akiyama comes from El Centro, California, and attended the Whittier College in Whittier, California.

Kleinkopf Attends Meet at Idaho U.

Arthur M. Kleinkopf, superintendent of Education, attended a conference of school administrators called by the University of Idaho on October 20 and 21.

Approximately 100 school administrators attended this conference which was primarily concerned with reorganization of education in Idaho. Ways and means of reorganizing the school districts in the state, and school curriculum were discussed in forums and round table discussions.

Taking part of the forums and round table discussions were prominent educators from Washington State College, Pullman, Washington; Eastern College of Education, Chaney, Washington; The School of Education, University of Idaho, and superintendents and principals from the state of Idaho.

Suggestions and recommendations coming out of this conference are to be presented to the Idaho legislature in January, 1945. If the plans and suggestions are adopted to the legislature, will mean a complete reorganization of the educational system in Idaho.

Importance of Parent Teacher Organization Stressed by Member

The following article was written by a member of the PTA to emphasize the importance of being a member of such an organization. It is written with a hope that parents of staffed, Huntville, and Hunt High Schools will take interest in such a group.—Ed. Note.

Any member of the Parent Teachers Association who understands the ideals and endeavors of the organization as a whole will be proud of his membership and will value the inspiration and help from this organization.

It is a matter of constant parent-teacher emphasis that the protection of children and youth is everybody's business, and everybody in the community is welcome to share any and all parent teacher deliberations.

The success of the association depends on each member, who are necessary to an effective, functioning organization; the strength comes through the uniting of the member's service in a completely coordinated program of child welfare.

The home and the school are in double harness, and whatever retards the one must hamper the other. Teamwork is more important now than it was ever before. Failure of either the home or the school to do its part in the joint enterprise of educating our

Mikami To Display Paintings Here

Widely known for his beautiful Japanese paintings at the Topaz relocation center, Suiko Mikami has arrived on this project to exhibit his paintings here on October 28 and 29 at Rec. 29, from 1 to 9 p. m. Mikami, who has been teaching art at the Topaz center, has over one hundred real life paintings which he will display. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Former Huntite Announces Troth

At a gathering of close friends at her apartment in Chicago on Sunday, October 15, Miss Dorothy Ikuko Amatatsu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Y. Amatatsu, 44-12-B, announced her engagement to Hideo Watanabe, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Watanabe of Manzanar, California, according to word received here.

Present to hear the pleasant news were the Misses Pat and Marie Shitama, Kyo and Sue Mishimori, Frances and Jo-Anne Laury, Linco Watanabe, Kay Chihara, Louise Tsuboi and Mrs. Joe Kanazawa.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Miss Sumie Nobuku Tells Engagement

The engagement of Miss Sumie Nobuku, youngest daughter of Mrs. Yoshi Abe, 36-12-G, to Ben Ikeda, second son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shuji Ikeda, 28-4-B, was announced last Sunday evening at a dinner held at the Abe home. The announcement was attended by close friends and relatives.

Both the couple are former Seattleites. The bride-elect is a '42 graduate of Broadway High School and Mr. Ikeda graduated from Garfield High School. He is well known in the sports field, having played for the Hunt semi-pro baseball team.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Bodine To Arrive Here November 12

Thomas R. Bodine, field director of the National Japanese American Student Relocation Council, will arrive here on Sunday, November 12, according to Miss Helen E. Amerman, student relocation officer. He will assist students who wish to continue their education beyond high school.

Co-op Takes Over Movies November 1

Due to the suspension of Community Activities at the end of the month, the Co-op Board of Directors at a special meeting held Wednesday, voted to take over the movies beginning November 1 from the Community Activities Trust Fund, according to Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary of the Co-op.

The movies will be one of the many service departments of the Cooperative, and will be operated on the same basis as the Community Activities. The price, and the schedule will be the same, and school children will be admitted free once a week.

All tickets for next week's showing will be sold at the respective theatres, and will not be sold at the C. A. office, Tom Takeuchi reported.

Although the Community Activities will be reorganized on November 15, the movies will be continued by the Co-op.

RATION NOTES
Airplane stamp No. 3, will become valid for one pair of shoes Nov. 1, according to the Ration board.
Stamps No. 2 and 3 will be good for an indefinite period.

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YOUNG'S DAIRY
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ARABIAN
kidskin 109
BEAVER
dyed coney 179
SKUNK
dyed opossum 99
SABLE
dyed marmot 299
SILVER
dyed raccoon 379
POLO
dyed wolf 359
COCO
dyed ermine 895

And Many, Many Others

C. C. Anderson Co.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

3000 Nisei Students Enrolled In 550 Colleges in 46 States

Japanese American Students Active At Oberlin, Bard, Haverford Colleges

Approximately 3,000 Japanese American students have been enrolled in 550 colleges and universities in the past two and a half years, the WRA reported this week.

The current enrollment is approximately 2,500, about evenly divided between men and women. Since selective service for Nisei was reinitiated in January of this year, the percentage of male students has declined sharply.

Through relocation to campuses away from the Pacific states, the college population of Japanese American students now has climbed back to the level existing at the time of Pearl Harbor, in spite of military inductions of students, annual graduations and other departures from colleges. The most striking change, the WRA pointed out, is that the Nisei are now studying in the classrooms of 550 universities, colleges and hospital nursing schools scattered through 46 states.

Each year about 400 of the 2,000 students who graduate from the high schools at relocation centers leave to enter college. Since May 1 college applicants among these graduates have been accepted by more than 150 different institutions, WRA reported.

In a letter to the Council, the registrar of the University of Nebraska wrote:

"We have on the campus our usual quota of 50 Japanese American students and are very happy about their being permitted to be in attendance at this institution. We have never regretted the decisions which were made at the outset of the war to open our doors to these worthy young people."

Hattie Kawahara, former resident of Hunt, entered Mount Holyoke in South Hadley, Mass., last year at mid-term as a senior. Fifteen hours of work rating A earned her a tuition scholarship which she accepted for graduate work in political science this year.

A long list of college offices to which Nisei were elected by their fellow students, the WRA said, includes 1943-44 student body presidencies at Oberlin, Dakota Wesleyan, Bard and Haverford.

Movie Schedule

"LIFEBOAT," starring Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, John Hodiak and Heather Angel, in John Steinbeck's powerful novel.

"DANCING PIRATE," starring Frank Morgan, Charles Collins, Steffi Dunna and Louis Alberni in technicolor. "Sea Raiders."

RECINEMA
"LIFEBOAT," Mon., Tues, Wed. Tues, Wed. "DANCING PIRATE," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student Showing Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

SPOTLIGHT
"DANCING PIRATE," Mon., Tues, Wed. "LIFEBOAT," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student Showing, Fr., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

Dupler's Anniversary Sale of FUR COATS

You'll thrill at the new styles and richness of the peltries, but most of all you'll be surprised at the low prices. For now you can own a lovely fur coat at a surprisingly low price.



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SABLE
dyed marmot 299
SILVER
dyed raccoon 379
POLO
dyed wolf 359
COCO
dyed ermine 895

And Many, Many Others

C. C. Anderson Co.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

THE MINIDOKA Sports IRRIGATOR

The selection of Hunt's All-Star softball team sets the writer to thinking of the Golden Era of baseball when the Nisei greats of the Pacific Northwest cavorted around the baseball diamond. Those were the days when gas rationing and other war time curtailments were farthest from one's mind as the boys went the gamut in baseball antics.

In the writer's humble opinion he names the various Nisei from among all the boys who indulged in America's favorite past-time—BASEBALL.

The mythical Northwest All-time All-Star baseball nine would include:

KAY TAKAYOSHI, pitcher
FRANK NAGAMINE, pitcher
CY SHIMADA, catcher
SAM AOKI, first base
FLASHY TAKIMOTO, second base
JIMMY OKIMOTO, third base
SAMBO TAKAHASHI, short stop
BABE MATSUNO, left field
ANKY ARAI, center field
HANJIRO SHIMAMURA, right field

Honorable mention would go to Tetsu Kawazoe, Johnson Ikeda, Goichi Hamada, Salao Okamoto, Babe Kayama, Ralph Takami, Thomas Takeuchi, Kay Okimoto, George Okuda and Yone Nakao.

In making the selection of Northwest's all-time All-Star baseball team, one must consider not only the caliber of players afield, but also the type of opposition they met in their time.

In selecting Kay Takayoshi as the ranking pitcher on this dream team, one must take into consideration not only his pitching prowess, but also his "Ruthian" bat. This writer saw many games where his "into the bleacher clouts" decided the final outcome of important games. For second choice, one must not hesitate to select Frank Nagamine, former Asahi and N.A.C. pitcher. His upshoot ball was a terror to many a batsman.

The honor of catching goes to Cy Shimada, former captain and really one of the greatest ball-players to ever come out of the Northwest. His accurate throwing arm and his potential big bat was a prime factor in forming that golden era of Mikado regime.

For the initial-bag performer Sam Aoki, former Nippon captain and fourth position slugger has no one to give him worthy competition. His smooth fielding and terrific hitting brought N.A.C. the mythical northwest championship in 1932-34.

Second base honor goes to Flashy Takimoto, former Asahi player and the real Pepper Martin of the Nisei diamond heroes. His habit of making impossible catches and his timely hitting when hitting counted is still the talk of old timers.

For the hot corner assignment Jimmy Okimoto, former Nippon player deserves the honor. In 1932, he led the strong Seattle City League as top-ranking hitter for three fourths of the season. Oldtimers still remember his beautiful swing and smooth follow through.

Unquestionably Sambo Takahashi gets the nod for the shortstop position. This lad from Hawaii who played for N.A.C. and later for Eatonville of the Northwest Timber League, was the most vicious Japanese batsman of all time. In 1934, he was invited by the newly-formed Japan Professional League to captain the Nagoya Senators and as far as we know, he was captain of the team and hitting clean-up.

In the left field position, we have many players of old and new, whose ability can not be ignored. Ralph Takami, lately the Hunt All-Star leftfielder whose ability deserves mentioning. Sadao Okamoto, old Asahi player was another good player but taking general ability as a whole, our choice would be Babe Matsuno, ex-Whitman college player who was a superb fielder and a good hitter.

In mentioning the center field position, no mythical team would be complete without Anky Arai in this position. As yet no one has ever seen Anky drop a fly ball. He was truly a Bill Lawrence.

Among the many rightfielders of old and new, our choice is Hanjiro Shimamura of the Asahi and N.A.C. Though not a long distance hitter like other rightfielders, his famous drag-bunts were really a beauty to watch.

At this time, this scribe wishes to pause a few minutes and pay tribute to one of the truly great softball players in this center. Though not a member of this year's all-star team, nor even honorably mentioned, this athlete, taking his age into consideration is in my opinion, one of the greatest softball players in this center. In spite of his 37 years he can pitch, field, hit and he can run with the best of any average youthful player. His knowledge concerning the technical details of softball rules is astonishing.

Besides being a good player, statistics show the Blk. 34 team which this player coached, just completed 16 games in the old timers league undefeated. Yes, I am taking my hat off to TOM TAKEUCHI.

Sunday Church Activities

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Sunday School Classes will be held in each section as usual. Morning Worship Service: Rec. 8, Rev. Andrews, "Growth"; Rec. 36: Willard Jaeger. Evening Fellowship will be held in Rec. 36.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Feast of Christ the King, October 29. WEST END: 10:12, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School. CENTRAL: 22:3, 12, 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist by Fr. Shoji. EAST END: 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist with Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m. Church School.

HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terao)
SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Oct. 28 (Sat., at Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Oct. 29 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 10:30 a. m. to 11:00 a. m. CLASSIC MUSIC APPRECIATION: Rec. 13, from 9:45 a. m. "Beethoven Masterpieces." SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: Oct. 29 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 11:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. (For Junior and Kindergarten). SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Oct. 29 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

October 28 (SAT.)—Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.—Rev. Sugimoto, October 29 (SUN.)—Rec. 35—2 p. m. Rev. Sugimoto. LECTURE ON BUDDHISM—Nov. 2 (THURS.) 7:30 p. m. Huntville school—Rev. Sugimoto.

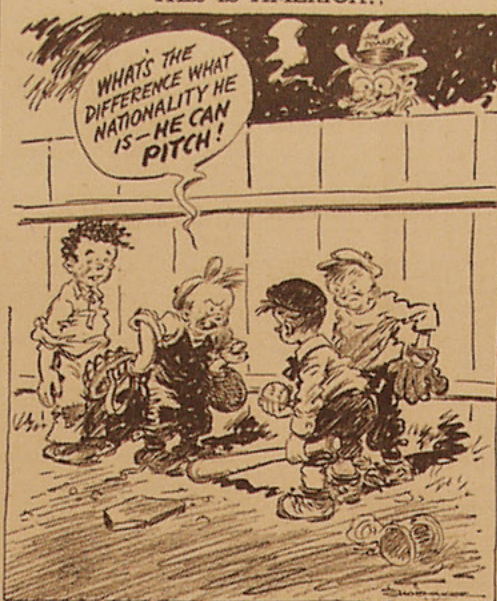
UNITED BUDDHIST

CHILDREN'S SERVICE: Huntville—9:30-10:30 a. m. Rec. Hall 35—9:00-10:00 a. m. Rev. Sugimoto. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Rec. Hall 35—10:00-11:00 a. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: MASS 8:30 a. m., 22-1-E. Sermon on "Fifth Commandment" by Father Tbeas. Catechism class for children, including those of Junior High, following Mass. 22-1-E. BENEDICTION 7:30 p. m., 22-1-E. MONDAY: VINCENTIAN 7:30 p. m., Block 8. WEDNESDAY: "ALL SAINTS DAY." Holy Day of Obligation Mass will be at 8:00 a. m. at the Church Chapel, 22-1-E. THURSDAY: "ALL SOULS DAY" Mass 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E. FRIDAY: First Friday of the month: Mass 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E. SATURDAY: Confeccion 3 and 7 p. m., 22-1-F. DAILY MASS 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E.

THIS IS AMERICA!



Old Timers Schedule Four Week-End Games

With four thrillers scheduled for the week-end, the Section All-Stars League will come to a climax this Sunday. These games will determine the softball section league champions for the season.

Leading at present with five wins and one loss, the Section IV squad is expected to defend their title. With Susie Yanagisawa chukking for the leading team, Section IV fans expect victories for the week-end.

Close behind are the Section V ten, trailing with two losses and five wins, giving all their opponents stiff opposition.

Standings: Section IV, 5-1-333; Section V, 5-2-714; Section III, 3-3-500; Section II, 2-5-286; Section VII, 1-5-167.

Blasted for the week-end's competition are the following games: SATURDAY—2:00 P. M. Section VII vs. Section V at 33 field; Section IV vs. Section III at 16 field.

SUNDAY—3:00 P. M. Section II vs. Section III at 16 field; Section IV vs. Section VII at 43 field.

Co-op Issues 2,729 Cigarette Coupons

Cigarette coupons which were issued last week to the residents by Co-op, totaled 2,729, according to Harry Hatate, general manager of the Co-op.

These coupons were issued because of the shortage of cigarettes in the canteens. One coupon entitled the holder to four packages of cigarettes, and in all 10,916 packages were sold.

Hatate revealed that the next date for issuance of coupons was not known.

These cigarette coupons will be void on October 31.

Fire Near Center Destroys 700 Acres Of Sagebrush Land

Twenty-one men from the off-shift crew of local firemen answered the call to put out a fire Sunday night near the Eden bridge, Verne Campbell, fire protection officer, announced this week.

The fire which destroyed approximately 600 acres of sagebrush, was brought under control around 11 p. m. The fire started at 7:00 p. m.

Another crew of fire fighters went out to the scene of the fire the Monday morning to put out the remaining fire that was smoldering in the brush, Campbell said.



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C.A.-IRRIGATOR CONTEST REVEALS ALL-STAR TEN

Tom Matsubu Picks Hunt All-Star Softball Team; Sachi Murakami Wins Second Place

After much careful consultation for a fair choice, the final tabulation shows that the winner of the Hunt Softball All-Star contest which was sponsored jointly by the Community Activities and the Minidoka IRRIGATOR, is Tom Matsubu, 30-S-B. With many entries flowing into the IRRIGATOR office, the final decision was very hard to make. Tom Matsubu is the younger brother of Hank Matsubu, a member of the All-Star aggregation.

The title of runner-up goes to Sachi Murakami and for the position of third place is Mioko Murakami both of Area B. The sponsors wish to extend sincere gratitude to all the participants for co-operating in selecting the All-Star ten.

The camp-wide popular vote contest to determine the 1944 Hunt's All-Star softball team which was sponsored jointly by the Community Activities and the IRRIGATOR came to a close, and the final tabulation found the following players on the All-Star team of 1944: Pitcher, Ben Soejima—No Names. Catcher, Tak Akiyama—Otee's. 1st Base, Pancho Nakashima—Otee's.

2nd Base, George Nakagawa—No Names. 3rd Base, Tomio Akimoto—Otee's. Shortstop, Hank Ito—No Names. Longshort, Ted Okita—No Names. Outfield, Hank Matsubu—No Names.

Outfield, George Iwasaki—Jokers. Outfield, Harding Akimoto—Otee's.

Honorable mention: Suki Hachiya, George Maniwa, Ray Shiki, Stone Ogasawara, Frank Tanaka, George Tanabe, Tak Hiyama, Rupert Arai and Sun Tsujii.

To Ben Soejima, the star pitcher of the top ranking No Name aggregation, goes the honor of the pitching assignment of this All-Star team. His brilliant performance of pitching a no-hit no-run game against a strong Gooding outfit during Hunt's Invitational Tournament held last August, was one of the highlights of this year's sport affairs.

In a keenly contested honor for the keystone job, George Nakagawa, last year's Hunt High hard ball slugger and ex-Garfield man from Seattle, emerged victorious after a stiff competition. Strictly a team man, he played smart ball for the No Names during the season. He

also plays well on the maple court, having been the captain of the Blk 24 Bombardier team.

The all important catching assignment goes to Tak Akiyama, versatile Otee member, who is equally home at plate or any in-field position. A graduate from Garfield School in Seattle, where he played varsity baseball, he was assisting the local high school physical education department. He is a good team and a smart base-runner.

The honor of the initial bag performer goes to Pancho Nakashima, former Otee member and nucleus of last year's camp tournament winner. He hails from Seattle, attended Broadway High and the University of Washington.

A real Bill Terry on first base, he also played for the Olympiad Cadets in Seattle. A consistent hitter and an inspirational leader on any team.

The unanimous choice of popular votes for the guardian of the hot corner sack goes to Tom Akimoto, another Otee member and also a member of the Area A All-Star team. He comes from Tacoma's Lincoln High School, and he makes many a hard catch look easy. His accurate throwing plus his hitting power won him the nod for this position.

Hank Ito, Portland athlete, won the all important position of shortstop in a walk-away. Equally brilliant as a hardball player, this lad from the Rose City is gifted with natural born talent in baseball. His smooth fielding, his timely hitting, together with his all around abilities, were the main factors in his team winning the Ladder Tournament.

Hank Matsubu drew one of the two highest votes in this contest for the outfield position. Attending Columbia High School in Corbett, Oregon, prior to evacuation, this young athlete developed into one of the most publicized stars of the Legion team. A sure fielder and a long distant clouter, he performs equally well in any position.

In a closely contested race between George Iwasaki of Jokers and Suki Hachiya of the Otee team, which was not decided until the last day, and only with the difference of two votes, Iwasaki won out to represent the only outside team member other than the No Names and Otee's. A star performer on Area A All-Star during the Invitational Tournament, he is now performing duty for Uncle Sam.

Harding Akimoto is perhaps the most developed player of the year, who last year had a tendency to be erratic at times, but this year his fielding and batting and his all around plays won him a position with the Hunt All-Star. Brother of Tomio, he is unquestionably one of the star performers for the Otee gang.

The honor of playing the difficult position of longshort goes to Ted Okita, another mainstay for the No-Name nine. A smart player, both offensively and defensively, Okita leaves no doubt in the mind of baseball fans who have seen him afield, why he should be in this team. He is another lad from the City of Roses, having attended Benson Polytechnic. The IRRIGATOR was unable to obtain a picture of George Nakagawa.

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