

SEND
THE IRRIGATOR
To Friends and Former
Residents

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

Published in two parts. Part I.

SIXTH WAR LOAN
DRIVE NOW ON

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 40

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1944

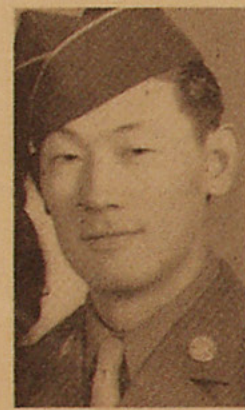
Heavy Nisei Casualties Reported in Recent Fight

Hunt Casualties on Italian, French Fronts Total 29 Killed, 71 Wounded

Heavy fighting on the Western front in Europe has accounted for 88 recent Japanese American casualties, including 20 killed in action and 68 wounded reported within the last 10 days to parents or next of kin living at relocation centers, the WRA of the Department of the Interior reported last week.

Casualties in France, added to those in Italy and the South Pacific, bring that total to 69 Nisei killed, 187 wounded and six missing, WRA reported in a compilation based on individual War Department notices received at the centers.

Missing in Action



Pvt. Masao Ikeda
Missing in Action

Pvt. Masao Ikeda, 27, has been reported missing in action in France since November 14, his parents learned this week.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Ikeda of 4-11-A, Pvt. Ikeda volunteered for the Combat Team in May, 1943. A year later he was shipped for overseas duty from Camp Shelby.

Pvt. Ikeda, a former Seattleite, is a graduate of Garfield High School.

His wife, Mrs. Sei Ikeda, is relocated in Salt Lake City.

Sgt. Ned Nakamura
Dies in Action

Sgt. Ned Teiji Nakamura, who was reported missing in action since October 31 in France, has now been officially listed as killed in battle on the same day.

His wife, Mrs. Kimi Nakamura of 17-3-E, was notified by the War Department this week.

He is formerly of Gardena, California, and was inducted into the army in October, 1941.

Besides his wife, he has one daughter.

Hood River Legion
Scratches Names
Of Nisei in Army

PORTLAND, Ore.—With churchmen lined up on one side and American Legion representatives on another the question of the future of persons of Japanese ancestry spread in Oregon, according to Associated Press reports of December 2.

Shortly after the Hood River Legion post scratched from its war memorial the names of 16 Japanese American servicemen "to let them know we don't want them back here," the Portland Council of Churches called on ministers to aid loyal Japanese Americans in returning to their former homes.

Discrimination against citizens of any race, said a council statement, "would be to deny the very principles of Americanism which our boys are fighting to preserve."

Tom Mahoney, judge-advocate of the State Legion, said action against Japanese Americans was up to local posts, and said that other posts might follow Hood River's lead. Several posts, he said, have inquired about possibilities of expelling Japanese American members.

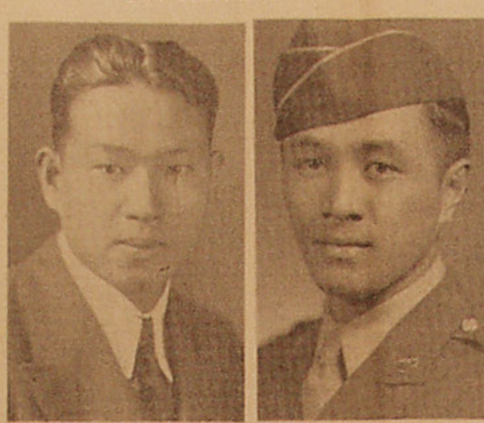
Roger C. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, also lashed out at the Legion post's action, which came a few days after another group organized Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., to prevent Japanese Americans from returning to the West Coast.

Grade Schools Go
Over the Top in
War Bond Drives

Under the supervision of A. J. Spriggs, elementary school principal, both Huntville and Stafford grade schools went well above their goals in the selling of war bonds and stamps for the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Huntville students who set their goal at \$290, exceeded that mark by \$23.16 on Dec. 10, the last day of the drive. Stafford school, which is conducting its drive until Dec. 14, has sold \$35 above its \$360 goal.

Two Killed In Action



Sacramento Jr. College
Grad Killed in France

A pre-Pearl Harbor inductee, Pfc. George Suetomo Miyaoka was reported killed in action in France on November 7. His brother, Y. Miyaoka, of 6-6-B, was informed by the War Department last week.

Pfc. Miyaoka, 29 years old, was inducted into the Army in July, 1941. He was sent overseas from Camp Shelby as a member of the Combat Team in March, 1944.

A former resident of Sacramento, Pfc. Miyaoka graduated from Clarksburg Union High School and the Sacramento Junior College. He was an outstanding athlete, playing football at Clarksburg and boxing and wrestling at college.

Besides his brother, Pfc. Miyaoka is survived by his mother in Honolulu.

Seattle Athlete
Falls in Battle

Word was received here this week that T/Sgt. Takasaki Okazaki, 29, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Okazaki of Salt Lake City and formerly of Blk. 5, was killed in action in France on November 7.

Inducted before Pearl Harbor from Seattle, T/Sgt. Okazaki was wounded in the Italian campaign on July 4.

He was a member of the 442nd, leaving Camp Shelby for overseas duty in May, 1944.

T/Sgt. Okazaki is a 1933 graduate of Franklin High School and attended the University of Washington, majoring in foreign trade. Prior to his induction he was working at his father's furniture store on Jackson Street.

He was prominent in the sports field, being an all-star pitcher for the Taiyo club.

Contributions Please?

In tune with the holiday spirit, aspiring writers, poets, essayists, etc., are requested to bring their talents before the public by submitting contributions to the IRRIGATOR Christmas issue, Dec. 23. Articles should be of reasonable length and turned into the IRRIGATOR Office, 227-E, not later than Saturday, Dec. 16.

All articles, written on any subject, must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. Contributors may remain anonymous upon request.

WRA Plans "Safe Xmas"

WRA centers have been requested to do their utmost in promoting a "Safe Christmas" campaign in a notice signed by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA.

The notice follows:

"Each Christmas hundreds of homes and many lives are lost by fire throughout the United States. The gayest hours of the year have too often become scenes of tragedy. The causes of these fires are well known to Fire Protection officials and can be prevented.

"The traditional festivities of the Yule season can have tragic results of precautionary measures are not taken. Therefore, it is fitting to request each WRA center to do (its) utmost to promote a "Safe Christmas" campaign this year in an effort to maintain our present record of no fires nor loss of life from Christmas activities."

D. S. Myer, Director.

Thirty Hunt Men to Leave For Active Duty on Monday

Special Bus Chartered For Enlisted Reserves Leave Main Gate at 8 P. M.

Thirty men of the enlisted reserve corps will leave Monday, December 11 for Fort Douglas to report for active duty, according to Mrs. J. Alexander, assistant relocation advisor.

A special bus will be chartered for the men, if enough requests are made, according to Mrs. Alexander. These men are asked to make such a request not later than Monday afternoon. The bus will leave the main gate at 8 p. m. for Twin Falls.

A special convoy will be given to those men leaving and their families at each I. S. sub-station, Mrs. Alexander added.

Those on the list are: Noboru Akizawa, Takashi Akizawa, Seiji Hata, Ted Hayashi, Takashi Higashiyama, Hajime Horita, George Hongo, Tomio Horita, Shiro Imai, Henry Ito, Masuo Kuribayashi, Charles M. Mizoguchi.

Tsuyoshi Nakahara, Johnny I. Nozaki, Isao Nishimura, Hifumi Okazaki, George Y. Oba, Kiyokazu Sakazaki, Edwin H. Sasaki, Toru Shimizu, Frank E. Sugeno, Kenji Suhara, Akio Suyematsu.

Toru Tamba, Frank Tanji, Frank M. Ueda, Roy M. Usui, Atsushi Yamaguchi, Tadashi Horike and Woodrow S. Ito.

No appointed personnel will be granted leave involving travel by common carrier between December 12 and January 8 without the approval of the Project Director and no leave involving travel will be approved except for extreme emergencies, Nichols said.

According to an administrative notice signed by Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, Nichols stated, evacuees are requested not to engage in non-essential travel, including visits to the centers by family or friends, visits to family or friends by center residents in the field, or travel between cities outside the centers. Nichols added that center residents should obtain advance approval for visits of family or friends.

"I am sure," the notice concluded, "that evacuees will realize that any unnecessary travel will draw unfavorable attention to themselves if made during this period when transportation is so congested."

Ban Travel
Dec. 15-Jan. 8

Residents Asked to Comply with Rulings

Dillon Myer Sends Reply On Gym Setup

In response to a letter from the Community Council in regard to the gymnasium construction, the National Director, D. S. Myer, a teletype was received by Project Director H. L. Stafford last Saturday, according to reports.

The teletype follows: "Reurled Nov. 29, report of Community Council on gymnasium construction was not considered to require any reply from Washington and involves decisions which can only be made at project level. The decision on the construction was well outlined in page 3 of Mr. Uetz's letter of Oct. 23, 1944, and my phone conversation of Nov. 27 authorized you to continue in your attempt to secure full council and community support in completion of work but no change in official position was possible so far as adhering to dead line established. In view of work stoppage and delays in negotiation completion by date set now seems impossible. Please assure Chairman Fujii for me that we consider Council cooperation of paramount importance and that only desire of administration is to work out common problems of common understanding and mutual assistance."

The paragraph referred to from E. J. Uetz, Chief, Operations Division, letter, reads as follows, according to the report:

"Your construction program at Minidoka is substantially completed. With the completion of your union cellar, the garbage-can washing building, minor improvements and changes at the sewage disposal plant, together with a few more garbage feeding platforms, all efforts should be placed on the completion of the auditorium. Upon my return to Washington, I discussed with Director Myer the problems which you have been facing in attempting to secure completion of the auditorium. He was in agreement with our conclusions when we discussed this project that unless the community was interested in speeding up the completion of this building and having it ready for use by January 1, it would be preferable to stop construction now and not attempt to complete it. I would like to recommend that you discuss this matter with the Council and possibly other evacuee leaders and determine whether or not the auditorium is to be finished. If the residents do not feel the need of the auditorium, windows and doors should be boarded up and construction stop. If they are interested in putting forth a real effort to have it completed, then every effort should be made to get the building enclosed, the heating units in place, and to finish the inside so that it may be put into use by January 1."

Construction of the gym was halted on November 9 in protest at that time. At that time 70 percent of the construction was finished. (Continued On Page Two)

Marriages Must Be Reported to Stats

Residents are requested to report all the marriages to the Statistics Office as soon as possible hereafter, stated Miss Covington, the project statistician.

Chicago To Be Cultural Center of Nisei—J. Brenton

Chicago is slated to be the new center of Japanese American culture in the United States, according to John Brenton, relocation officer from the North Central Area now in Hunt.

Brenton will remain here throughout the next week and may be contacted at the Leaves office for those who would like to find out more about the development of the North Central Area.

17 Boy Scouts Attend Green Bar Conference at Twin Falls

Seventeen Boy Scouts from Troops 122 and 123 attended a meeting of the Green Bar Conference held at the Twin Falls High School last Saturday, according to reports. Problems of organization, leadership and Boy Scout activities were discussed at the meeting. Plans were laid for the following year for the Snake River Council groups.

Ted Takaya was elected as a member of the Council for 1945. Jim Osawa of Blk. 24 was nominated by a member of another district to run with five other nominees for the chairmanship of the conference for 1945. He received a large number of votes from various districts, but was defeated on the final count. This recognition was well received and well deserved, the report said.

Amano, ASTRP, At U. of Wisconsin

Herbert Amano, formerly a student of Hunt high school, recently received word from the Army of his acceptance by the ASTRP, according to a telegram received Nov. 28 by Miss Helen Amerman, student relocation officer. He will report for his training at the University of Wisconsin on Dec. 6.

Christmas Card, Special Delivery Rates Announced

The local post office announced this week that some residents do not pay the additional fee for special delivery letters. The fee for such letters is 13c with the regular postage of 3c, making the cost 16c for special delivery letters. Special delivery air mail letters will require 21c because of the 8c postage. Residents are urged to note the extra charge.

In regard to Christmas cards, the post office stated, the regular price of second class mail, 15c, will be charged if there is no writing inside other than the salutation and complimentary close in handwriting. Many residents have written inside the Christmas cards and have sent them as second class mail. If writing appears inside, the mail will be classified as first class mail and the additional 15c will be charged to the receiver.

Letters sealed with Christmas seals will be regarded as first class mail and an additional 15c will be required by the receiver. Christmas cards which have been forwarded will also require an additional 15c.

The post office also requests that residents do their Christmas mailing early for prompt delivery.

Gresham Organizes Anti-Japanese, Inc.

GRESHAM, ORE.—A membership drive throughout Multnomah county to prevent return of Japanese to Oregon was launched by the Oregon Anti-Japanese Inc., on November 26, according to United Press report.

T. R. Wright, transfer firm owner, was elected chairman at a meeting held by the group on Nov. 25 and H. N. Price, executive secretary and director. Other directors named were Dr. H. H. Hughes, mayor of Gresham; Ralph Hannan, grocer; C. G. Schneider, attorney; W. A. Hessel, farm machinery dealer; Larry Aylesworth, farmer, and Russell Akin, former mayor and housing project manager.

The group, comprising 26 farmers and professional and business men organized on Nov. 25 with the purpose of seeking an amendment to the state constitution to keep the Japanese out of the state, the U. P. report went on to say.

"We want to get this job done before the boys come back from the war," because if we don't do it, the returning service men will," one farmer was quoted as saying at the meeting, the report said.

Counselor Speaks Before Nursery

At a meeting of the patrons of nurseries 4 and 16 last Saturday evening, A. Lidle Fite, senior counselor, discussed phases of the psychology of childhood, according to reports from Matsushita translated the talk for the benefit of the parents who were unable to understand English.

Trio from Sioux Depot Leave Fri.

Three representatives, Mrs. Eva Keavney and Fred Lane of the Denver WRA, and Lieutenant R. E. Willrout of the Sioux ordnance depot, arrived here Monday to familiarize residents planning to relocate to Sioux with the set up of the depot.

They left Friday morning.

Huntville PTA Meeting Set

A meeting of the Huntville PTA will be held Tuesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p. m. in D. H. 10. All members are urged to attend this meeting. Miss E. Greiner, public health nurse, will be the speaker of the evening.

Pvt. Nobiuchi Tanaka Hurt in Action

Pvt. Nobiuchi Tanaka, 21, was slightly wounded in France on November 7, his wife Mrs. Itako Tanaka of 28-2-C, was informed by the War Department last Saturday.

A volunteer for the 442nd Regimental Combat Team, Pvt. Tanaka trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and was shipped for overseas duty in April, 1944.

He is a former resident of Seattle, having graduated from Broadway High School in 1941.

T/4 Haruo Ishida Slightly Injured

T/4 Haruo Ishida, a pre-Pearl Harbor inductee, was reported slightly wounded in France on November 4, according to reports.

A former Seattleite, he is a 1937 graduate of West Seattle High School. T/4 Ishida was inducted in September, 1941, and exactly three years later he was sent overseas from Camp Shelby as a member of the 442nd.

He is the son of Mrs. Asano of 40-2-F.

Hunt Volunteer Receives Wounds

Slightly wounded in France on November 8 was Pfc. Tadao Frank Matsuda, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Matsuda of 40-2-B.

Twenty-two years old, Pfc. Matsuda volunteered for the Japanese American Combat Team from Hunt and was inducted in August, 1943. He completed his training at Camp Shelby and was sent overseas in May.

Pfc. Matsuda is formerly of Seattle and a 1941 graduate of Ballard High School.

Pfc. Mack Shoji Wounded Second Time

For the second time, Pfc. Mack S. Shoji, 22, sustained slight wounds in action on November 6, according to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gotojiro Shoji of 1-12-F.

Pfc. Shoji was wounded the first time in the Italian campaign on July 5.

U. of Washington Student Sustains Slight Wounds

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It is also reported that Pvt. Tanaka received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in France.

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The MINDOKA Irrigator

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The Readers' ROSTRUM

Dear Editor:
 In behalf of the servicemen who were in camp over the Thanksgiving week, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who made our short stay an enjoyable one. We are most grateful to that splendid organization—the USO.

With a fervent hope for speedy victory,
 /s/ Junzo Tsuchiya,
 U. S. Army.

Topaz Civil Fund

TOPAZ, Utah.—Contributions to the fund for helping the American Civil Liberties Union with Nisei cases, the Topaz Community Council reported that 28 blocks had turned in a total amount of \$1,183.75. The Topaz Times said in its Nov. 25 issue.

Gym Need Now Up To Residents

(Continued from page 1)

The teletype sent to Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA from the Community Council, dated November 20, in regards to the gymnasium situation is as follows: Mr. Dillon S. Myer:

Attempt from November 10 to 19 by the Community Council to reconcile differences between administration and carpenters on resumption of gymnasium work has finally ended in an impasse in spite of use of all available channels of arbitration. Deadlock revolves around the Caucasian carpenter foreman. Joint meeting of Councilmen and Block Commissioners went on record November 18 to ask carpenters for resumption of work. High School student council presented a similar resolution. Meeting of Council, Supervisor Ishimitsu and carpenter crew, however, resulted in unanimous decision to make a final appeal to Washington office for definite settlement, since presentation of the stand of the workers to Administration can only end in the boarding up of the gymnasium.

Under the old setup carpenter crew completed over 70 per cent of gymnasium with a skeleton crew of from 7 to 15 with Ishimitsu as Supervisor and Beattie as Superintendent. Main difficulties in present controversy center around approach of the Administration. Stafford's ultimatum to the Council to guarantee the finishing of the gymnasium or else he would board it up jeopardized position of Council and made enthusiasm to complete gymnasium impossible. The increase in A.P. supervisors upset Ishimitsu and workers, and made further recruitment of workers difficult. The issuance of the daily progress report indicating that workers were on the job only part time made it practically impossible to expect workers to stay on the job. All of these innovations are highly insulting to evacuees and are not in keeping with proper supervision.

Two difficulties in particular should be explained to make the stand of the workers understandable. First is the relationship between Chief Engineer Plank and Supervisor Ishimitsu, which was never smooth. Ishimitsu took pride in his work, and made extraordinary effort to complete the gymnasium. During Build-The-Gym Week he considered himself to be insulted because he was not consulted as to work to be done by voluntary crew of A.P. By the plan presented by Plank to Rawlings on October 26 Ishimitsu's status was reduced to that of one of the seven foremen. Since the most difficult phase of the construction had been completed under his supervision, he resented this change in his position, attributing it partially to Plank's contempt of evacuees.

The second difficulty revolves around the secret time-keeping for the daily progress report. Carpenters were impressed with Carpenter Foreman Crowson's apparent friendliness and approval of progress made by evacuee carpenters until they learned that he had been keeping very strict time on them to the exact minute. One evacuee carpenter who employed abusive language toward Crowson for being a "dog", was reported to the Internal Security (presumably by Crowson) and picked up for questioning, which increased carpenters' resentment toward Caucasian supervisors. When Ishimitsu de-

Economics Basis of Oregon Anti-Japanese Movement

Editorial, Oregonian, Dec. 5.

Let's not have any misunderstanding about the real reason why an organization such as Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc. (Gresham, Ore.) has been formed. That reason is economic, not patriotic. The group, which is reported to be seeking members throughout Multnomah county, announces its intention to obtain amendment to Oregon's constitution which would prevent forever the return of Japanese and Japanese Americans to the state. The movement obviously was inspired by the action of the grange masters of five western states in demanding that the federal government expel from the United States all persons of Japanese ancestry—whether or not they are citizens; whether or not they are loyal; whether or not they are fought and were wounded for the United States.

The evacuation of all persons of Japanese ancestry from the Pacific coast during the early stage of the war was considered a military necessity, to prevent sabotage, espionage and communication between disloyal Japanese here and the enemy in the homeland. The constitutional rights of American citizens were abridged because of war need. No service to American aims in this war come from anti-Japanese proposals of the organization formed by Gresham farmers and business men, nor from the grange proposals. These groups, rather, are playing on war-inspired hatred of the enemy to eliminate an economic minority which long has been a disturbing factor in agriculture.

Talk to berry growers in Gresham or fruit growers in Hood River if you want to know how they feel about the Japanese. They charge that alien Japanese have evaded the land law by having their children, who are American citizens, assume nominal ownership. They charge that Japanese employ their relatives and others of their race at substandard of living throughout the community. They charge that the Japanese contribute little or nothing to community life. All these charges may be true, as they might apply equally to other racial minorities scattered throughout the United States.

But these are economic and social grievances against the Japanese minority. They reveal a basic community weakness which has not yet been solved. Something else is intended when a member of the Gresham group is quoted as saying that if we in Oregon do not prevent return of the Japanese to their homes and farms, the veterans of this war will take action against them. This is an unwarranted assumption. The Gresham farmers and business men cannot speak for the men in the fighting forces—some of whom have served with a gallant Nisei division against the Germans in Italy.

Before any citizen becomes a member of an organization such as Oregon Anti-Japanese, Inc., he should be well advised to examine his deepest beliefs in democracy, to balance his immediate economic desires and his social prejudices against the fundamental concepts of liberty and fair play which have made this nation great. What is needed most is a strong definition of public policy by the government of the United States. We think it should provide that disloyal Japanese Americans be deported, while the citizenship rights of loyal Nisei and the humanitarian rights of loyal parents, though they be aliens, be respected.

DISPERSAL NO SOLUTION

By Floyd Schmoes

The author of the article in the Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee at Seattle, Washington.—Ed. Note.

President Roosevelt, quoted from a news conference of November 21 (A. P.) exhibited an encouraging amount of knowledge of the problems facing our Japanese American neighbors. He knew the "very wonderful" record of the Nisei soldiers and paid high tribute to them. He knew that only "20 to 25 percent of those sent to 'Relocation' Centers have relocated," and that "many lawyers believe that citizens of Japanese extraction cannot lawfully be kept confined to Relocation Centers."

He failed to show understanding, however, of basic social needs and "unintentionally" pointed out the real weakness of the government's relocation policy, when he stated, according to the press, "In a unit the size of a country whether it is in the Hudson Valley or in Georgia, it would not upset anybody to have one or two Japanese families."

This is the unjust policy of wide dispersal which denies opportunity, comfort, and peace of mind to the unhappy victims. A simple problem in arithmetic will show that if the 110,000 evacuees were to be distributed throughout the United States the result would be exactly "one or two" families to a county. Considering the fact of language difficulty alone this would be nothing short of cruelty to the older people. For the younger people it means lack of social opportunity, which they will never accept.

I would not advocate a return to the segregation and concentration of West Coast pre-war days, but a country which has absorbed millions of Old World immigrants successfully in the past can certainly absorb a Japanese American population of one or two percent with ease. Two percent would mean, in a city the size of Seattle or Denver or Atlanta, some 1500 families or 8,000 people, which is about what Seattle had before the war.

Portland Minister Threatened For Favoring Japanese

PORTLAND, Ore.—Anonymous phone calls some of them threatening bodily violence, have been received by the Rev. Dr. H. J. Maubetsch, president of the Portland Council of Churches, since he signed a council resolution calling for constitutional treatment of Japanese Americans, he disclosed this week, according to a United Press report.

The council resolution urged that there be no move to deprive Japanese Americans of rights guaranteed them under the constitution. This stand is opposite to that of the Hood River American Legion Post, which has announced its opposition to return of Japanese Americans from inland relocation centers. The post removed the names of 16 Japanese American soldiers from the county honor roll.

Dr. Maubetsch said his first anonymous caller, who apparently thought the Portland Council of Churches was some sort of Nazi organization, told the church leader he represented an organization "which knows how to handle snakes" and which is determined that Japanese Americans shall not return to their Pacific Coast homes and property.

We Are Americans

Dipped in the crucible of battle the men of Japanese ancestry are slowly and surely avenging that infamous day in 1941 when Pearl Harbor was attacked. On the European and Asiatic fronts, men who possess the facial characteristics of the Japanese, but who are proudly wearing the uniform of the United States are doing their utmost to avenge that day. Many are not escaping unscathed in this terrible conflict. Some are giving the supreme sacrifice.

Men of Japanese ancestry fight with double fury and skill, because they have a double purpose. They are fighting to prove their loyalty and integrity to the country to which they believe they belong and to which they owe their allegiance, and they are fighting to maintain their future and security for persons of Japanese ancestry.

From the famed 100th Battalion and the 442nd Combat Team to the unsung heroes of the South Pacific and the Asiatic front, the Nisei are gaining the confidence and trust of America's fighting men, men who come from all racial strains.

On the battlefield the Nisei are proving themselves to their comrades and through their exploits and heroism is not unsung on the homefront, it takes more than publicity to convince the people back home that the Nisei are just as Americanized as any one else. It takes courage and fortitude on the part of persons of Japanese origin, and it takes understanding on the part of non-Japanese people.

Incidents like the "Remember Pearl Harbor Group" in the Puyallup and White River Valleys, the Gresham Anti-Japanese, Inc., when they directly involve actual people are hard to take. There are residents in this center who remember the people they parted with upon evacuation, people they liked and above all trusted. It is a little hard to convince oneself that the name appearing as one of the directors or charter members of these anti-Japanese organizations was a former friend, perhaps a neighbor. It is hard to understand that you left very few real friends behind you when you were forced to leave the west coast, and it gives one a queer feeling, a feeling that somehow you had been betrayed.

When some of our real friends come to visit us here in the center, they answer our eager questions about conditions on the coast always with a reservation that "things are not like they used to be, so many people have migrated to the west coast." We comfort ourselves with the thought that the motivating force behind these anti movements are brought about by outside pressure, but it is with a shock to realize that a familiar name is listed in these groups.

However, as in most cases, there is always a silver lining of hope for us, for no matter what happens, it would be fatal to give way to despair and an attitude of hopelessness, because such attitude would neither be right or in keeping with the thoughts of our men in uniform. If they can do their share without loss of faith then we on the homefront should not give up in our fight against prejudice and intolerance.

For every act that is not in keeping with the democratic principles of this government there are thousands of others who are willing to give the "other guy" a fighting chance. It is indeed heartening to note that most of the influential newspapers on the west coast are assuming a tolerant viewpoint insofar as persons of Japanese ancestry go. Such editorials as the one which appeared in a recent issue of the Oregonian are typical of the stand that most of the newspapers are now taking.

But the strongest force which would quiet the raucous voices of the people who would preach intolerance and hatred would be a definite statement made by the government concerning persons of Japanese ancestry, both for the present and any future planning. When a definite statement is made by authoritative sources, it would clear any doubts and fears that are now in evidence both in the minds of the evacuees and also the non-Japanese people.

Until such a time it would befit us to keep up our morale and our courage and not let the anti-Japanese pressure groups depress or affect our minds too much. Rather we should continue in our fight and at the same time back up the acts of the boys who are so bravely doing their bit as they bear arms with men of other races,—all wearers of the same uniform, all fighting for the same thing—the preservation of the democratic way of life.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS
KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS
LOCKETS and CHAINS
 ★
STERLING JEWELRY CO.
 115 Shoshone St. So. Twin Falls

Relocation Head Named for Wis.


CHICAGO, Ill.—Joseph H. Hansen, formerly engaged in relocation work in Wisconsin since the first office was opened in Milwaukee, replaced John H. Putz, relocation officer in charge for the state of Wisconsin, as acting relocation officer, according to reports.

Colorado C. of C. Asks Ban Lifting

The board of directors of the Colorado Chamber of Commerce is requesting the War Department to lift its restrictions so that persons of Japanese extraction, most of them evacuated from the west coast, may return to their homes, Donald D. Leim, secretary-manager reported last week, according to the Denver Post.

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ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DECORATION CONTEST SET; KEEN INTEREST FELT

Clubs Begin Organizing at Hunt High School

With 11 clubs already organized and five more scheduled to meet this week, the high school has actively begun its program for extra-curricular activities, said Ray Harker, acting principal, and supervisor of the program.

Because of the new schedule of classes which was introduced this year, dismissing all classes at 3 P. M., it will be possible to attend club meetings without interfering with regular school work. This is in consistency with the objectives of the program pointed out by Harker as "to carry on worthwhile activities in which students may gain experience outside of the regular class program" and "stimulate student interest and morale."

A permanent committee has been chosen to direct clubs under the supervision of the assistant principal, Harker. It has three members from the faculty—E. Hunt, V. M. Brott and A. K. Hobson—and three members from the student body—T. Heyamoto, R. Shiki, and T. Okita.

Clubs were selected on the basis of a survey of students interests and include the following: Girls' Club, Home Economics, Club for students planning to continue their education (no name yet), Debate, Physical Science Research, Record, Jr. Red Cross, Art, Wolverine, Collectors, Nature, Commercial, G.A.A., Theatrical, Pen, and Model and Toy Making.

Vitamin Pills Given Nursery Children

Beginning Tuesday, December 5, the nursery school children were given A and D vitamin capsules, Bernice Bateholder, supervisor, announced this week.

"It is well known that children, in their first five years of life, need more vitamins than they usually get," Miss Bateholder said. "For four months, the hospital will sponsor the program of a daily capsule per child in the hope that signs of vitamin deficiencies will be lessened or eliminated."

Prior to this new health routine, the head nursery teachers met with E. Greiner, public health nurse, for instructions as to the needs and the administration of this "sunshine" in capsule form. Miss Bateholder said, Nursery parents were informed by letter and complete cooperation has been the result of the experiment, thus far.

"Holiday Inn 35" Promises Fun

With a symphony of music, sweet and groovy, couples will be coaxed into a festive mood at the "Holiday Inn 35," a pre-Yule dance sponsored by the Bk. 35 Young People's Club on Dec. 23.

A couples only affair, the dance will last from 7:30 to 12 p. m. Super refreshments and door prizes have been listed on the calling cards.

Tickets will be sold next week by members of the YPC.

"College Bound" Club Elects Art Horiuchi for Prexy

With many curious and interested students attending the first meeting of the College Bound club, cabinet members were elected at Nov. 29 at the local high school. Cabinet members that were elected are as follows: President, Art Horiuchi; Vice President, Rensu Enkoji; Secretary-Treasurer, Fumiko Suzuki; and Publicity Manager, Julius Numata.

Various topics of interest were brought forth for discussion and the organization decided to function for the purpose of studying the problems that are most frequently confronted by Japanese Americans upon relocation for the purpose of obtaining higher education or acquiring training in various fields of trade schools. The organization is not as yet very large so all those students interested are urged to attend the next meeting to be held on Dec. 13 at 3:05 P. M. at the local high school.

Stafford Walks

The Stafford grade school grounds were considerably improved last Saturday with the construction of a sidewalk from Bk. 32 across to Bk. 34. The task was accomplished by 30 male volunteers of the Stafford PTA who spread 12 loads of gravel in an hour's time. Lunch was served later to the volunteers in D. H. 32.

Miss C. Matsuda Reveals Betrothal

News of the betrothal of Miss Chiyo Matsuda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Matsuda, 10-7-E, to Masao Nakagaki, 26-7-B, on December 5, was announced by her relatives this week. The engagement was revealed at a party held in the bride-to-be's home.

Nearly 50 friends were present to wed the good news. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 15.

31 Blocks Attend H.S. PTA Meeting

Representatives from 31 blocks attended the first meeting of the Hunt High School PTA which was held last Monday night. Bks. 24 and 31 had 12 and 10 representatives, respectively, it was reported.

J. Nomura, newly-elected president, explained the purposes of PTA and submitted the by-laws for approval. After discussion by members present the by-laws were accepted. It was decided at the meeting that the monthly PTA meetings are to be held on the last Wednesday of each month. Those who had acted as temporary officers were elected to serve for the coming year.

Following the business meeting a musical program was presented by Mrs. Clarence Arai and Yoshitaka Ogata. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee with Mrs. Tateishi as chairman. At this time the parents and teachers held a social chat.

RELOCATED

OHO: Cleveland: Yuriko Kishida, Jane Kawamoto, Hiroshi Hasegawa.

PENNSYLVANIA: Philadelphia: Yoshiye Patricia Yoneyama, Setsuko Ozaki.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: George K. Maruyama, Tom Hsata, Masao Takanori, Suteko Sakuma, Munayo Sakuma, Hideo Kino, Emi Yamashita, Eizo Nishi, Emi Bunya, Rose Nakamura.

MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Aiko Saito, Masaharu Saito, Takedo Sakai, Nobuko Sakai, Masako Nakagawara, Toshiko Okano.

WASHINGTON: Spokane: Tokiko Akiyama, Yoshiko Kubota, Othello Kiyoko Kawahara, Robert Kawahara, Thomas Kawahara, William Kawahara.

MICHIGAN: Detroit: Hisa Dogen, Henry Sugeno, Tom Matsunaka, George Morioka, Charles Nishi, Shig Nishimoto, Hideo Nishimoto, Gerald Nishimoto, Ann Arbor: Hiroshi Nakamura, Aki Watanabe, Frank Yamamoto.

NEBRASKA: Sidney: Margaret S. Yamamoto, Barbara Yamamoto, Lincoln Beppu, Teru Beppu, Robert Beppu, Gerald Beppu, Yetsu Beppu, Wilson Beppu, Michiko Ohl, Teddy Ohl, Haruko Ohl, Charlotte Ohl, Fred Niiya, Victor Niiya, Sam Kumata, Tazuko Kumata, Gerald Kumata, Emi Somekawa, Carol Jean Somekawa, Gordon Somekawa.

NEW YORK: Buffalo: Sakaye Yoneyama.

MARYLAND: Baltimore: Margo M. Namba.

WISCONSIN: Milwaukee: William S. Hata, Chiyoshi Okada.

tall inductees was sucking on a pipe. "Our guys are out there, tearing their guts out for us. Christmas comes around, and we went to dance around a tree. You can have it. I feel guilty."

A sobering thought. Certainly we know the boys want us to have a merry Christmas. But did we think they would tell us to sit home and grieve for them? Those men out there are too fine to be selfish. They dish it out and take it in the foxholes and still they find time to write us Merry Christmas, eat our share of the cake, will you?

But we can't take them gaily at their word. Observe Christmas, surely. Have dances and a contest. And while we're having a nice time, let's take time out to remember the boys who are not here, and when we say Merry Christmas, say another for the men over there. For our own self-respect, more than for the boys sake, let's give them thanks, real thanks.

A Plain Letter With an Ironic Twist; The Mood For Christmas

cash register made the familiar tinkling sound, and turning, I saw 'Bansan' reaching up to Mrs. Molly for the exchange. The transaction was completed and 'Bansan' with the money held tightly in his fist led the way out, and I tickled by every nerve in my body, followed. "We stood outside facing each other, and I with my eyes only on his fist which he held at his abdomen. I can't remember whether I saw his fist open with the two nickels revealed on his palm. "But suddenly he turned and bolted with speed down Yeaser Way, toward his mother's barber shop, the route he knew so well. But I had never ventured beyond that corner in my five year life-span and I dared not then. I remember standing there with sinking heart watching the vanishing figure and a beautiful vision of newly discovered treasure dying an agonizing death in my mind.

"What an anecdote to remember of a respectable war dead. The next we heard of him was that he went to Alaska and later by a chance of Fate, we heard from Mrs. K. a detailed account of his thrifty activities and loyalty to his mother and dad, remember? I admitted him for his strong will and character and felt that he would certainly succeed at that rate. Under the cloak of sadness at his memorial service, there must have been a spontaneous flow of rich, nostalgic memories. It is quite long ago, isn't it, Y—? Goodnight!"

The boy spoken about in the letter is the late Sgt. Ban Ninomiya, killed in action on the French front. The writer of the letter is serving time for violation of the selective service laws.

Christmas is nearly here, and we can't seem to get into the mood of it. We have a pressing feeling that our Christmas shopping hasn't even begun, hurry up, chum, you're late. But we get that oh-heck feeling that's a danger signal of the quicksands of mental lethargy. The gee-the-third-Christmas-in-a-camp-ho-hum-damn-it-kind of feeling. Not so good, no. So let's do something about it. And there we stop. What for? Because of private reasons, we're stuck in this camp until the end of the war. We hope not—dear God, we hope not—but this war might last for a long time yet. There'll be lots of Christmases yet.

Cynical, cold. Hardly thoughts for young people. But there are a good many of us who feel that way. We can't seem to get into the mood for anything.

Here's another comment. The

Livewire Block 34 Gets Organized

With the distinction of being the first block to turn in their annual election returns, the Bk. 34 Young People's Club came through this week with the officers who will lead them through the next year.

Filling the President's chair will be Tommy Hayashi, with the help of his cabinet of Vice President Smith Nakata, Sec.-Treas. Ruby Akiyama, and Social Co-Chairmen, Aki Namba and Mary Nakata.

Realizing the need for organization, especially during the Decoration Contest, CA is sending out a call for more Block Club returns. Mail or phone them in to the CA office, 23-11-E.

Movie Schedule

"THE GLASS KEY," starring Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Bonita Granville, Richard Denning, Joseph Calleia, in a tempting mystery play written by the author of "Thin Man."

"TRADE WINDS," with Fredric March and Joan Bennett.

RECINEMA "THE GLASS KEY," Mon., Tues., Wed. "TRADE WINDS," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

"GANG BUSTERS," Mon., Tues., Wed. "TRADE WINDS," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., and Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

TYPING STUDENT Miss Miyo Shinoda, a student at the Henager Business College in Salt Lake City, established a speed typing record by typing 104 words per minute with only three errors, according to the Deseret News.

Winners Treated To Gala Dinner; Judging on Dec. 22

C.A. Furnishes Trees, Santa Claus Suits; Blk. Participation Stressed

Within two weeks, the third Christmas in Hunt will be observed. Seven thousand residents, as compared to 10,000 in 1942, and 8,900 in 1943, will take part in festivities this year with a more sober outlook, keeping in mind the boys who will not be able to share the fun.

Keeping up an institution started off in Christmas, 1942, the Annual Christmas Decoration Contest will be held again this year, with competition expected to be keener than ever before.

At a meeting held on Wednesday at the Community Activities office in 22-11-C, representatives of 17 blocks conferred with J. Wesley Johnston, C. A. supervisor, electing a Contest Committee to centralize efforts of the contest, and discussing all stages. T. R. Goto, Bk. 28, was elected Chairman of the committee, composed of Yoash Mori, Bk. 17, and Hisaye Sakana-shi, Bk. 3, Area A; Harry Nakata, Bk. 34, and Mitsuo Yasuda, Bk. 26, Area A.

In view of the fact that no funds are available from the CA, it was decided that a fund of \$25 maximum will be collected from each block, and the decorations bought with the donations. It was emphasized that judging will not be based on the expense, and if a block could produce a beautiful effect with less money, it will be marked down to their credit.

However, because of the shortages in material, new ideas in originality and ingenuity are expected to crop up in every dining hall. Through funds made available through the kindness of the Federal Council of the Church of Christ in America, the blocks will be provided with a tree, and tree ornaments.

There will be no central pool to buy the necessary material for the

decorations. It will be up to the individual blocks to secure it.

The Committee hopes to have at their disposal lights, Santa Claus suits, and additional decorations, if available.

Point System Explained Judging will be based on the following point system:

1. Total effect..... 30 points
2. Theme..... 20 points
3. Participation..... 20 points
4. Creativeness..... 20 points
5. Christmas tree..... 10 points

TOTAL..... 100 points

Detailed explanation of the preceding bases has been sent out to all block commissioners and the Young People's Clubs.

Rules of the contest as released by the Committee are:

1. The expense should not go over \$25 maximum.
2. All participants must be block residents.
3. Judging will be held on the night of Dec. 22, from 7 p. m. The schedule will be announced later.
4. Judges will enter from the front door, opposite the kitchen. The judges will be appointed at a later date.

(Continued On Page 4)

Evacu-Ways

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal. Third group of enlisted reserve men called to Ft. Douglas. The "Manzanar Prophet," a resident star-gazer, predicts war to end in 1952. Young people put on social extravaganza, "Oklahoma," in auditorium. Proceeds for the scholarship fund, honor roll and hospital appreciation.

THE POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz. \$100 reward offered by Co-op for \$500 cigarette theft from warehouse. Superstitious residents say the spirit of the dead soldier came back to see the service, when a pitch-black crow came flying above the memorial service of war-casualty Pfc. Hashiro Mukai, cawing and circling three times, just as the reverend was placing the "O-lhal" to the O-Butsudan.

THE ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark. Army eleven composed of visiting servicemen defeats local team in 6-2 thriller. G. Is welcome "Imon burkaros" packed and sent by the Young Buddhists Association. Pfc. Thomas Higa speaks in auditorium. Four casualties reported.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
November 15	35	27
November 16	38	25
November 17	32	26
November 18	32	26
November 19	32	26
November 20	31	27
November 21	30	21
November 22	37	21
November 23	36	26
November 24	37	21

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No Names Take Second Game From Coal Crew 6-0

New Backfield Additions Threat For Both Sides in Thriller

With less fumbles and better all around organization evidenced on both sides, the precision running attack of the No Names became the decisive factor which beat the Coal Crew in their second contest last Saturday.

The lone score which came in the second quarter was the result of a masterly bit of sleight of hand and blocking on a reverse which netted 30 yards for the No Names to put them on the enemy 9. A nice run around right end by Iwata produced the decisive touchdown for the No Names.

The reverse was taken by Hayashi, incidentally, who has been playing on the line in other games.

An outstanding difference between last week's game and their first tussle was that there was very little passing done by either team and the game became a game of power plays and end sweeps, whereas the other game was an aerial contest. Coal Crew employed a series of line bucks in the last quarter with Tamura, Chikamura, and Kinoshita, a new addition to the backfield, taking the ball for three consecutive first downs. However, they failed to score and the contest ended in favor of the No Names.

No Names	Position	Coal Crew
Uenishi	LE	Tamura
Nakamura	LT	Ogawa
Namba	LG	Hirai
Kitayama	C	Tsuji
Okita	RG	Takahashi
Sata	RT	Tajikawa
Oka	RE	Tanabe
Sakakibara	QE	Shiota
Kuga	RH	Kinoshita
Shiiki	LH	Chikamura
Iwata	F	Mizuki

Substitutions:

Hayashi	Hayakawa
Sasaki	
Yaguchi	

Score By Quarters:

Coal Crew	0	0	0	0
No Names	0	6	0	0

Nat'l I.S. Chief Visits Project

On an inspection tour of Internal Security divisions on the projects, Arthur W. James, WRA national chief of Internal Security, arrived here last Wednesday evening. Previous to his visit here he inspected the Heart Mountain center I. S.

James was formerly with the Federal Bureau of Prisons as technical assistant to the chief of Probation and Parole at Washington, D. C. Prior to his going to Washington he was associated for a number of years with the Commission of Public Welfare in Virginia. James joined the WRA in November of this year.

Classified Ads

PHOTOGRAPHS—Am taking pictures at the Hunt Project three times a week. For details of appointments, deposits, deliveries and collections, please come to the Co-op office at 22-3-ABC—C. W. Frost.

LOST—Man's oblong wrist watch with black leather strap. Finder please contact G. Suzuki, 42-8-D.

200 Evacuees Now Living in Indiana

CHICAGO, Ill.—Prudence Ross, acting area supervisor for the North Central Area of the WRA, announced on November 9, the appointment of Norwood A. Dillman as relocation officer in charge for the State of Indiana. The WRA's Indiana office is located in the Circle Tower building, Indianapolis. Dillman succeeds Frank C. Smith, who is now employed by the Veterans Administration, according to reports.

More than 200 Americans of Japanese ancestry have been relocated in Indiana during the past year and a half. Approximately one-fourth of these resettlers are relocated in Indianapolis and the balance in other communities in the state.

Judge Sentences Hirabayashi To Year in Road Camp

Found guilty of failure to report at a conscientious objector camp, Gordon K. Hirabayashi, former University of Washington senior was sentenced to serve one year in a federal road camp by United States District Judge Lewis B. Schwelmbach in Spokane on December 1, according to the Seattle Times.

The jury deliberated only 12 minutes, the Times reported the Associated Press as saying.

Before passing sentence, Judge Schwelmbach told Hirabayashi that "if in the beginning the philosophy which you believe in, and have expounded in this courtroom, had been accepted universally, man never would have risen above a brutal beast."

The court instructed the jury that no question of religious freedom or constitutionality was involved.

Farmers Oppose Return of Evacuees

SACRAMENTO—The annual State convention of the California Farm Bureau Federation last week "emphatically condemned the infiltration process by which individual Japanese are being permitted to return to Pacific coast States," according to United Press dispatch.

A.P.'s Purchase \$3,670.75 in Bonds

With the purchase of \$3,670.75 in war bonds through cash purchases up to date, the appointed personnel have reached 93 percent of their set quota of the Sixth War Loan Drive, according to Leon W. Folsom, the personnel officer. They are pushing this drive to reach the 100 percent goal this week, and the pay roll deduction method for December has not as yet been included in the present total.

1,000 Evacuees Aid In Idaho Harvest

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho—John R. Robertson, local war relocation authority supervisor, reported last Wednesday that 1,000 Japanese evacuees were employed during the harvest season in east Idaho, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

Robertson pointed out all of the Japanese have now gone back to war relocation centers, except for 25 who are staying to work in potato warehouses and turkey processing plants. The 1,000 workers averaged from three weeks to a month in the potato and beet harvest.

Approximately 300 evacuees are still in the district on indefinite leave, engaged primarily in farm work. During the fall many evacuees have relocated from the area to the eastern states, primarily in Chicago and Cleveland, the supervisor said.

Although baseball is quite a thing of the past here is an item that will be of interest to even the least informed fan. Roving through the columns of the professional baseball news, we found that the baseball world suffered a great loss through the death of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball's "indispensable" man for nearly a quarter of a century, was announced. Unwavering, fearless and always the "champion of the little guys," the hard commissioner of baseball died of heart disease at Saint Lukes Hospital, Chicago on November 25. His death left the major league without a guiding genius for the first time since 1921 and placed tremendous importance on the National and American league winter meeting at Chicago on December 11 and 12 when a successor probably will be named. At present the administration of the game will be left in the hands of a triumvirate that are members of the advisory council. Temporary government by this advisory council is composed of Presidents William Harridge of the American league and Ford Frick of the National league and the third man, possibly Secretary Leslie M. O'Connor, will carry on the administration of Organized Ball in the interim until a new commissioner is chosen and new agreements enacted.

Football's number 1 game of the 1944 season, the Army-Navy game at Baltimore last Saturday, has been dominating the picture all season and eclipsing the New Year's day bowl invitations that usually excite the nation. When the unbeaten Cadets with their host of fleet-footed backs met up against the bruising Middle line in what proved to be "The Game of the Decade," a real football game was played as tremendous strength of the Army backs proved to be superior to the Middle line as the Middies came out on the short end of the 23-7 score.

Not that the January 1 madness won't be as spectacular as usual. It certainly should be for the Georgia Tech-Tulsa pairing at Miami, the Alabama-Duke classic at New Orleans and the Oklahoma Aggies-Texas Christian at Dallas should provide high class football. Then there's Southern California's return to the Rose Bowl at Pasadena against the University of Tennessee. The undefeated Tennessee team is a worthy representative in restoring the East-West intersectional aspects to the Pasadena game. At no time did Tennessee consider any other bowl game than that for the Rose Bowl. Ohio State was considered for the Rose Bowl invitation but no invitation was sent because Ohio State was not in a position to receive an invitation for the Big Ten Conference rules forbids postseason football. New Year's game will make the 8th in the Rose Bowl for the Trojans where they have never been defeated. Last year they walloped Washington 29-0. Tennessee appeared in the Rose Bowl on January 1, 1940, as an undefeated team and lost to U. S. C. This year's team won 7 out of 8, tying with Alabama, 0-0. The Trojans became the western nominee for the Rose Bowl by battering their cross town rivals, the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins, to the tune of 40-13.

Duke received an invitation to the Sugar Bowl shortly after trimming North Carolina, 33-0, despite four setbacks marring the Blue Devil's slate. Their foes will be Alabama which wound up last week, winning six, tying two, and losing one. Oklahoma Aggies, sparked by Bob Fenimore, smothered Oklahoma to the tune of 28-6, and was then tendered a bit to the Cotton Bowl spectacle as the opponents of Texas Christian which wrapped up the Southwest conference crown with a 9-6 shade over Rice.

In regard to the Army-Navy game which was played at Baltimore last Saturday, we ran across an interesting fact. Souvenirs (miniature footballs) sold at the game Saturday, the Congress heard Monday, were stamped "made in Japan." The disclosure was made by Representative John Z. Anderson who wanted to know, "how come?" "What organization or individual," the Californian asked, "had the intestinal fortitude to handle the ribboned miniatures?"

"Let's start another scrap drive," he suggested, "and dump all such souvenirs into it." Anderson later told a reporter the souvenirs he displayed in the House had been turned over to him by an Army lieutenant who bought it for his son.

El Centro Opposes Evacuee Return

EL CENTRO—The return of citizens of Japanese ancestry to California now, or after the war, was opposed in a resolution adopted at a meeting of the 5th Area of California of the American Legion, according to a United Press report.

CHURCH SERVICES HUNT BUDDHIST

(All Services Conducted By Rev. H. E. Terry)

SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Dec. 9 (Sat.), Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL: Dec. 10 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 10 to 11 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45.

SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: Dec. 10 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 11 to 11:45 a. m. For junior and kindergarten.

SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: Dec. 10 (Sun.), Rec. 13, 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Sunday school classes will meet as usual in each section. Worship Services: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Rev. Tsumoto Fukuyama, "WHAT IS GOD'S WILL FOR MY LIFE?" Rec. 36, Miss Gladys Kaiser, "Preparation For Christmas, assisted by the Nisei Bible class. The combined Youth Fellowship will meet at Rec. 6 from 6:00 p. m. The Buhl Baptist Fellowship will be our guests. The Area B Fellowship members are requested to meet at Rec. 36 from 8:45 p. m. SHARP, for transportation to Area A. Potluck supper will be served.

UNITED BUDDHIST

Children's Service: Huntville 9:30-10:30 a. m. Joint (Children's group and Young People) Memorial Service for the late Rev. Terakawa. Rec. Hall 35 10:00-11:00 a. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Dec. 9 (SAT)—1:30 p. m. Rec. Hall 13—Rev. Sugimoto. Dec. 10 (SUN)—2 p. m. Rec. Hall 35, Rev. Sugimoto.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END (10-12) 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School. CENTRAL (22-3-D) 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Rev. Shop. EAST END: (32-12) 9:30 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School.

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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 7:20 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.