

JEROME TO DEAL WITH FELONIES

Arrangements for the apprehension, detention and trial of residents who may commit felonies within the confines of Hunt were completed last week at a conference between Idaho state and county law enforcement officials and WRA representatives, the administration announced this week.

A. E. O'Brien, acting project attorney, and Kenneth Barclay, assistant chief of internal security, met with officials of Twin Falls and Jerome counties on the question of how to deal with crimes of a serious nature that may occur here.

Barclay has been appointed a deputy sheriff for Jerome county by Sheriff Leo Johnson and will have full power to apprehend and arrest persons committing felonies.

"Such crimes will be handled and disposed of by the officials of Jerome county," O'Brien said.

Persons charged with crimes will be confined in Jerome county jail unless released on bond pending their trial and cases will be tried in the District Court for Jerome county at the Jerome court house.

It was pointed out that persons arrested and charged with crimes and misdemeanors committed outside of the area of the relocation center will be ap-
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QUALIFICATIONS DEFINED FOR WORK LEAVES

Hunt residents who wish to leave the project to accept outside work will be granted a 30-day furlough immediately upon request provided they meet "certain qualifications," according to a new set-up announced by Placement Officer James.

These qualifications, James pointed out, are as follows: 1. the applicant must be an American citizen; 2. he must be qualified for the job; 3. the job itself must not be too far away as to make it impractical to issue a temporary leave permit; 4. he must agree to the terms specified by the permit; 5. there must be assurance that there is no feeling against Japanese in the community in which the job is located.

Persons leaving on such 30-day furloughs must leave with the understanding that they are subject to recall by the WRA if
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2285 WORKERS OUT ON FARMS

Recruiting of Hunt residents for outside farm work has dwindled to almost nothing, according to Placement Officer Harold Jones, who reported Monday that in the past two days only a handful of additions have been made to the number of farm workers.

Figures released by Jones on Monday morning revealed 1,885 are out on farms, and 400 are commuting to farm work, making a total of 2,285.

Recruiting for farm work, nevertheless, is still going on, applicants having been asked to report to the Placement Office in 12-11 instead of in the recreation hall opposite the administration building.

COLONISTS MAY RECEIVE SEPT. PAY THIS WEEK

Hunt's working residents will be paid their September wages beginning the end of this week, Marlow Glenn, principal fiscal accountant, revealed Monday. The money is expected to arrive sometime this week, Glenn said.

The establishment of two certifying agents, Glenn and Russell Sprinkel, senior administrative officer, for this center will eliminate certification of vouchers by San Francisco thus facilitating disbursement, Glenn pointed out. The transfer of the disbursement office from San Francisco to Portland is another factor which will speed up further payroll disbursements, Glenn said.

Two bonded cashiers, J. H. Jones and C. H. Hurst, will make the payments.

Residents May Send For Privately-Stored Goods

Hunt residents who have privately-stored goods in Seattle or Portland may send for them without special WRA permission, Ray Best, transportation and supply officer, announced this week.

"Residents are free to send for their goods not stored in government warehouses provided they make all arrangements and pay transportation charges to the center," Best said.

He pointed out that peo-

ple must have sufficient room in their apartments in which to leave such goods inasmuch as shortage of warehouse space prevents regular storage facilities.

Best emphasized that all goods sent by rail should have Eden, Idaho as its destination. Goods sent by auto freight, however, may be brought directly into Hunt. Twin Falls should not be destination of such freight, Best said.

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Exchange *

Manzanar girls will com-
 pete in a contest sponsor-
 ed by the FREE PRESS, to
 test their ingenuity in
 remaking P-coats into fan-
 tasy apparel. Suggest-
 ions are for coats,
 parka jackets and plaid-
 lined boyish coats. A
 messenger pool proved un-
 successful, as most of the
 young boys were taken by
 school, and girls were
 too bashful.....69 appen-
 doctomies have been per-
 formed in the hospital
 since March 23, with no
 deaths resulting. Voters
 registered last week
 prior to ratification of
 the Manzanar charter and
 election of officers.

Santa Anita PACEMAKER'S
 Lil Neebo will soon make
 his debut as the Granada
 BULLETIN'S mascot, with
 Cartoonist Chris Ishii
 now on the staff. The
 newspaper name contest
 ended last week and the
 BULLETIN will soon sport
 a new and fancy monicker.
 Granada's postoffice,
 Ancho, was named for the
 daughter of the chief of
 the Cheyenne Indian tribe
 located in that area.....

Camouflage net work fac-
 tories began last week
 in Rivers, Ariz., the GILA
 NEWS-COURIER reports.
 1,000 citizens are sought
 to work in the five fac-
 tories. Residents were
 warned in an editorial to
 leave the cactus plants,
 standing, for these cacti
 and the sunsets are sym-
 bols of the state.....

Exacting reporters pain-
 takingly measured the
 trails circling the camp,
 found it to be 3.1 miles.
 Fifteen thousand laying
 hens will supply the pro-
 ject with eggs soon. The
 Oct. 17 issue introduced
 "Don" in MY GILA DIARY, a
 cartoon of a young evacuee.

Three types of movies
 are shown together in To-
 poz, the TIMES said. A
 drama, western and comedy
 will be featured, with 300
 limited to each house.....
 "Jankoo", appeared Oct. 17
 as the Topez cartoon. Ar-
 tist Bonnie Noberi pictures
 young "Jankoo" stealing
 lumber and dressed in ba-
 sic, government-issued
 clothing.

Editorial

COAL CREW HEROES

It was only a few weeks ago that the populace of Hunt
 openly gave vent to its ire regarding the lack of coal.
 The colonists were mumbling, cursing and fuming. They
 decried the lack of responsible leadership in the ad-
 ministration.

Today, however, the picture has a rosier tinge. There
 is no talk about coal. There is plenty of coal. Instead
 the people are discussing the "shibai" and the movies.
 They are playing go and shogi in warm recreation halls
 and laundries. They talk about the cold mornings, but
 they huddle around a hot stove to do that.

This sudden transformation has been no mere accident.
 Rather, it has been due to a comparatively few who have
 volunteered to do the unpleasant "dirty work" of shov-
 eling, loading and hauling the coal into our community.

Who they are, we do not know. However, to them--the
 unsung coal crew heroes--who have uncomplainingly
 plugged along with their hard physical labor, we doff
 our hats for contributing to make this a warmer place
 to live, warmer for us physically as well as spirit-
 ually.

BUS LINE STARTS OPERATING; 20 ROUND TRIPS SLATED DAILY

The Minidoka bus lines
 started operation yester-
 day as the yellow bus,
 driven by Oscar Ura and
 Frank Kyono, made its 20
 daily round trips, here-
 after to be regularly
 scheduled.

Since the government pro-
 vides only necessary trans-
 portation for governmental
 business, the Consumers'
 Cooperative Enterprise has
 rented the bus from a re-
 sident, holding an option
 to buy, provided the plan,
 which is purely experi-
 mental, proves to fill a
 definite need.

The bus schedule now be-
 gins at 7:30 a.m., but may
 be scheduled earlier pro-
 vided sufficient demand
 occurs, and takes 40 min-

utes for a complete round
 trip, with 20 round trips
 during the day. The bus
 follows a route from Blk.
 1 to Blk. 19, then to Blk.
 22 through to 42, back on
 the return trip to 22, by
 the warehouses, to the ad-
 ministration area, past
 the hospital, and back to
 Blk. 1.

In the evenings, start-
 ing at 6 p.m., the bus
 makes six round trips hour-
 ly up till 11:30 p.m.

Bus stops, indicated by
 signs, are located every
 two blocks, so that it
 will be unnecessary for
 anyone to walk more than
 one block to the nearest
 stop. Fare will be three
 rides for ten cents.

HUNT TO HAVE SEWERAGE OF LATEST TYPE

Within a month Hunt will have one of the latest improved sewage disposal plants installed, the second of its type to be in use in the United States, it was indicated yesterday by Glenn R. Green, associate Construction Superintendent.

"Plumbing pipe lines have already been set up and we are only waiting for machinery which should arrive in about 25 days," Green said.

Explaining the working of the plants, Green said that the sewage would be treated with a chemical solution of chlorine, which would purify the water which would then pass through pipe lines outside of the center. The bacterial action would dispose of solids which in a dried, absolutely sterile form would be used for humus on farming land.

Green estimated that 25 men would be needed to operate the plant.

OVER 2,000 CHAIRS COMING - TOWNSEND

Reporting his trip as "highly productive," Chief of Community Services George L. Townsend returned last Saturday from a one week trip to Seattle and Portland during which he made arrangements for the shipping of church supplies besides conferring with various organizations interested in the problems of the evacuees.

Expected to arrive soon are 2,000 folding chairs, 14 pianos, 4 organs, 90 kindergarten chairs, kindergarten

supplies, benches, and tables, all donations of various Japanese Buddhist and Protestant churches, Townsend reported. "The school desks, however, will not be brought here as they are too bulky to be freighted," Townsend said.

Townsend conferred with Floyd Schmoor and University of Washington Students at Eagleson Hall, with the Executive Committee of the Seattle Council of Churches, and with the Evacuee Emergency Committee, and said he found all of them and many in both Portland and Seattle to be "extremely cooperative and interested in the welfare of the evacuees and in the problem of an eventual relocation."

Under the chairmanship of Marian Potts, the Evacuee Emergency Committee is endeavoring to raise more funds for evacuee welfare, attempting to promote Caucasian correspondence, and contributing flowers, slips, plants, etc. to send to the centers, Townsend said.

FORUM WILL DISCUSS CO-OP

The lowdown on the Co-op and on all phases of Consumers Enterprises will be given those who attend tonight's fourth forum in D. H. 24 with the announced topic being "Co-op Information Please".

A sub-topic which will probably interest many Hunt movie-goers will be the "Temporary operation of movies in Hunt and whether they should be continued or not," John Essene, associate supervisor of the Co-op, said.

George Kashiwagi, Dick Shimono, Mike Hagiwara and Tejiro Sakahara will comprise the panel. The forum will begin at 7 p.m.

WEEKLY MOVIES HIT AS "TOO FREQUENT" CO-OP BOARD TO STUDY CHARGES

Objections to weekly movies raised by some residents on the grounds that admission should be free, and that regular shows once a week are too frequent, will be referred to the acting Board of Directors of the Consumers Co-op Enterprises, whose members are to be elected this Friday, according to John Essene, associate co-op superintendent.

Criticism of the admission charge arose over the fact that no admission is made for Japanese drama activities here in Hunt and to rumors that the government previously had intended to furnish motion pictures without charge.

George L. Townsend, Chief, Community Services, pointed out that at no time, and in no camp has the Government supplied free movies, except educational films.

The present charge of five and 10 cents, it was pointed out, was made necessary by the costs of

film rentals, and labor in operating the regular shows. All income above actual costs is returned to the members as a patronage refund, Essene said.

Requests that the movies temporarily be shelved until co-op organization was complete have been forestalled, by the Consumer Enterprises, since approximately half of the residents are now attending shows, indicating widespread demand for them. If the residents wish to eliminate movies or restrict the number of showings, they will be able to do so

JAMBOREE SET

Boy Scout Troop 123, formerly of Portland, will play host at a center-wide Halloween jamboree from 6:30 p.m. Thursday at D.H. 30. Guests of honor will be recreational leaders, Boys Scouts from other troops, and other boys interested in the Boy Scout movement here in Hunt.

The program will include games, songs, prizes and refreshments. An exhibition by the Troop 123 drill team and several selections by a bugle quintet is also on the program.

through their temporary Board of Directors, Essene pointed out.

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION HELD UP AS LAND CLEARERS ARE SOUGHT

Construction of an airport expressly for camp use to be located one-half mile to the north of Blk. 29 will begin as soon as enough workers can be obtained to clear the land of sagebrush. Senior Engineer Joseph P. Bacca announced this week. When completed the airport will be 4,500 ft. in length and 680 ft. wide with taxi strips.

"Under favorable condi-

tions, it should be completed in 30 days," Bacca said, "but we need workers, men or women, to clear the land."

Bacca indicated he expected a plane for WRA use to arrive soon. Completion of this airport, he pointed out, would make it possible for WRA Regional officials to fly in from San Francisco and Washington D.C.

HEART MT. 2ND CENTER WITH PRINTED PAPER

Heart Mountain became the second relocation center to have a printed newspaper as the first issue of the Heart Mountain Sentinel appeared last Saturday.

The Sentinel is an 8-page tabloid size newspaper published each Saturday. The paper is being sold at community stores for three cents and includes a Japanese edition.

An announcement in the general information bulletin stated the paper will be sold "until advertising can be built up to meet all costs of the Sentinel."

The staff is headed by Bill Hosokawa, acting editor, and includes Yas Nakaniishi, managing editor and Louise Suski, city editor.

"Publication a month after the arrival of the last group of inductees was made possible through the cooperation of Community Enterprises which will assist in financing."

EFFICIENCY STUDY TO ANALYZE HUNT JOBS ON MAN-HOUR BASIS

Study of labor requirements for the purpose of establishing labor quotas and priorities for various work projects will be begun soon by the Employment Division in conformance with recommendations received from E. M. Rowalt, acting regional director, according to an announcement Monday by Placement Officer Harold James.

The study will be made by labor management committees which are to be set up under the various work divisions, James said. It will evaluate the various work projects and their relative importance, and the minimum number of workers needed for each project.

Stopping waste of manpower and more efficient use of personnel are motives behind this efficiency study which will analyze the various jobs on a man-hour basis.

In connection with this, James explained there will be no mass lay-offs. Jobs however, may be combined provided they do not overload any individual.

Priorities for various work projects will be based on recommendations from Rowalt which stated:

"First priority should be given to essential maintenance operations such as fire protection, police, feeding, and the like. Private employment, both within and outside relocation projects, stands second in preference.

"Third are war works such as camouflage netting manufacture, and fourth are all other jobs."

Rowalt's recommendations further stated: "The assignment of highest priority to essential main-

tenance work must not be construed to mean that particular employees engaged in such work will be denied the right to quit. Priority implies only that high priority quotas must be filled at the expense of lower priority jobs."

HUNT TO GET WEATHER BUREAU, BUT TILL THEN, MERCURY DROP IS MERE GUESS

ROSS ATTENDS FRISCO CONFAB

Fred Ross, assistant chief of community services, left for the regional office of the WRA in San Francisco Sunday morning to attend a three-day conference of community service heads of the six western relocation centers. The problem of adult education and recreation will be discussed.

Ross is expected back Thursday.

Vital Statistics . . .

BIRTH
KONDO--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Yozeinon Kondo, 21-12-A, Oct. 23.

Funeral services for Yosaburo Matsukawa, 63, who passed away recently were held Monday in Rec. 5.

A weather bureau is being contemplated for the project, H.R. Elliot, acting engineer, said Monday, but until necessary instruments arrive, colonists must continue guessing how low the thermometer falls each night. Reports from the vicinity indicated last week's low was 26 degrees.

A survey by the WRA revealed the following high and low for the relocation projects:

	Max.	Min.
Minidoka, Idaho	104	-30
Tule Lake, Calif.	99	-27
Colo. Riv. Ariz.	120	9
Gila Riv. Ariz.	117	9
Central Utah	106	-30
Heart Mt., Wyo.	100	-40
Grenada, Colo.	110	-25
Rehner, Ark.	112	-6
Minus sign designates below zero.		

TWO TO JOIN LEGAL AID STAFF HERE

Two more specialists have been added to the project legal aid office which is now fully prepared to aid residents to dispose of their various legal problems, A.E. O'Brien, acting project attorney, announced this week.

Frank Kinomoto, former Washington State Tax Commission accountant, and Elmer Nishimoto, Portland insurance representative, will aid Clarence Arai, attorney, who has heretofore carried the burden of the work done by the legal aid office.

Kinomoto, O'Brien said, will advise residents on their income taxes, state and personal property taxes and other matters pertaining to that field.

Nishimoto will help adjust insurance claims, provide proofs and aid in reinstating policies. Many residents, prior to evacuation, cancelled their policies, O'Brien declared, and Nishimoto's job will probably entail the reinstatement of many policies.

O'Brien, whose job has been to organize the legal aid office, will act as project attorney for the Hinidoka and Central Utah relocation centers. He left today for Utah to organize the legal aid office there and will be back here within 10 days.

Nishimoto Leaves For WRA Post In Washington D. C.

Ken Nishimoto, who had been stationed here for the past five weeks as assistant to Placement Officer Harold James, left yesterday for Washington D.C. where he will be employed by the national WRA office.

Nishimoto had been in charge of leaves at the administration office. He was accompanied by his wife and their seven-week old daughter, Margaret. They had been living in

Twin Falls.

Prior to his position here, he was with the U. S. Employment Service in San Francisco. He is a political science graduate of the University of California at Berkeley.

Nishimoto indicated he will work under Thomas Holland, national WRA employment head, in Washington. Ronald Shiozaki, of Portland will continue with Nishimoto's work here.

LABOR BOARD MEETS

By-laws for the seven-man Fair Labor Practice Board as drafted by George Takigawa, one of its two field representatives, will be introduced for adoption when the group meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the administration building.

Procedure of the method whereby workers may file grievances with the board will be one of the major items to be discussed.

RECORD CONCERT

An "All-Russian" record concert will be held tonight from 8 o'clock in Ward 4 of the hospital. Everyone is invited. The program has been released as follows:

1. "Marche Slav" - Tschai-kowsky;
2. "Symphony No. 6 'B' Minor" - Tschai-kowsky;
3. "Flight of the Bumble Bee" - Rinsky Kors-kov;
4. "Prelude in 'C' Minor" - Rachmaninoff.

GIRLSCOUTS TO ORGANIZE

Ruth F. Stephenson, from the Northwest regional headquarters of the National Girl Scouts, will be in Hunt Nov. 9 and 10 to assist in organizing Girl Scout troops.

MORE ON FURLOUGHS

(Cont'd. from Pg.1) such is deemed necessary, James pointed out.

The 30-day furlough will be changed to an indefinite leave on condition that the person who accepts it is approved by Washington, it was explained.

In order that persons wishing outside work may be granted indefinite leaves immediately, James is now planning a "cleared list," which will include names of all persons who are seeking outside work and who have been previously cleared thru Washington.

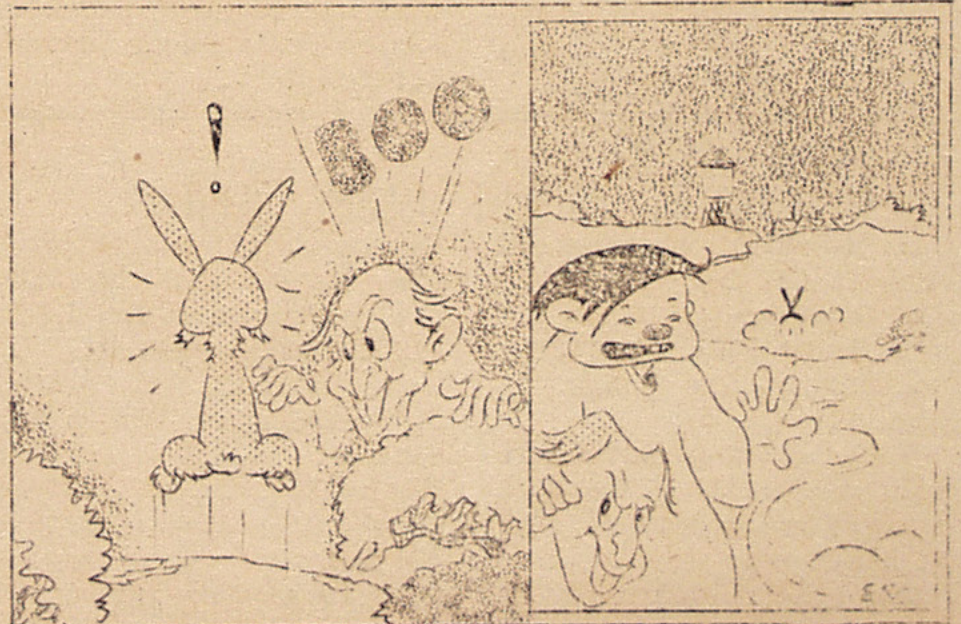
FELONS TO BE APPREHENDED

(Cont'd. from Pg.1) apprehended, arrested, tried and punished by the appropriate state, county and city authorities having jurisdiction over such offenses in the same manner as other residents of the county.

Officials participating in the discussion were: Honorable James Porter, District Judge; Prosecuting Attorney Everett Swooloy and Sheriff W.W. Lowery of Twin Falls county.

SCARED STIFF

By Eddie Sato



GALA HOLIDAY DOINGS LISTED

Keeping in stride with the season, Hunt will celebrate Hallowe'en with a gigantic community-wide festival slated for Friday and Saturday. The gala two-day celebration will be under the sponsorship of Community Activities.

The main event on the festival card is the gruelling marathon race on Saturday beginning from 3:30 p.m. The cross-country grind, as announced previously, will begin at the 28-30 field and follow the main road to the end of Blk. 42, return on the back road and continue down to Blk. 24, head north to Blk. 19, follow the road west to Blk. 6, and then return to the starting point via the hospital and administration areas. Prizes will be presented to the first three winners. An all-girl tumbling team will perform during the marathon.

Also featured on Saturday's athletic program will be an exhibition girls' football game from 1:30 p.m. and a boys' six-man pigskin fracas beginning at 2:30 p.m.

Top billing on Saturday's portion of the festival are the two mammoth dances at D.H. 10 and 28. Spot dances, door prizes and refreshments are listed on the evening's program. Also scheduled for Saturday is the elder young folks' party at D.H. 19, from 8 p.m. open for single as well as married person.

Hospital problems were discussed at the meeting of block managers and the hospital staff Monday.

Wanted: A Name

IRRIGATOR MASCOT ISSUES PLEA

He's still a nameless chap, this imp who made his debut last week as the mascot of The IRRIGATOR and who appears today on page 5.

He's getting tired of "hey you" with which the editors and reporters yell at him.

So, he's demanding a name, a real name. And

CO-OP DIRECTORS WILL BE ELECTED

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

FRIDAY, Oct. 30

7:00 p.m. ----- Community Singing at D.H. 24.

SATURDAY, Oct. 31

1:30 p.m. - Girls' six-man football game.

2:30 p.m. - Boys' six-man football game.

3:30 p.m. --- Marathon race

3:30 p.m. ----- Girls' tumbling act.

8:00 p.m. ----- Older young folks' party at D.H. 19.

8:30 p.m. -- Dances at D.H. 10, 28.

(All athletic events at 28-30 field)

HOSPITAL HEATING SYSTEM UNDER WAY

Billowing smoke from the project hospital's tall smoke stack last Friday announced the start of the steam heating plant. Only the low pressure boilers are operating now, but high pressure ones will be working in the near future, Mrs. Maxalyn W. Evans, head nurse, said Monday.

The steam is distributed in all the wards and the kitchen, but the corridor and offices are still lacking heat.

KANEKO TAKES PRINTER'S JOB

The third person to receive an indefinite leave for employment was Mac Kaneko who left Hunt Sunday for Buhl, Idaho. He will be employed by the Buhl Herald as a printer. Kaneko was funeral director for Hunt.

Fourteen men to serve on the acting Board of Directors of the Community Enterprises will be chosen at the election to be held this Friday, from noon till 7 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

Each shareholder in the Community Enterprises will be allowed to vote for two members from the section in which he resides.

Nominees for each of the sections were disclosed as follows:

SEC. I: Inachi Chikata, Harry R. Hatato, Buichi Hayashi, Bishi Horiuchi, Kyujiro Imai, Seizo Itoi, Ryoichi Iwakiri, Kamejiro Iwasaki, Hisashi Kato, Shigeru Kasoguma, Shinsuke Matsui, Sakataro Morimoto, Chuusuke Sato, Yasuji Sato, Senichi Sugeno.

SEC. II: T. Nogaki, M. Okamura, Y. Urahama, R. Sotsuda, M. Sasaki, Y. Morikawa, Ikutaro Masumoto.

SEC. III: Hoitaro Hiki-da, N. Kasai, J.K. Kimura, Yoroku Asahara, Yoshisada, Kawai.

SEC. IV: Keizo Sato, Hideto Hasogawa, H. Hidaka, Shunji Sugawara, S. Kashimagi, K. Yasuda.

SEC. V: B. Tazuma, J.C. Ikeda, M. Nakamura, Tomo-ichi Yamada, Hisakichi Koike, Sadachi Oda, Sei-jiro Fujita, Kinzo Sato, Fukun- suke Toyota, Saijiro Niya, Reno Yoshimura.

SEC. VI: Takejiro Yoshizawa, Tadashi Tanbara, Jiro Sakano, Kaname Takeuchi, Yoshito Fujii, Jukichi Yoshida, Kaizo Chikamura, Taji-jiro Sasaki, Seichi Tanaka, Chuichi Murakami, Ginjiro Matoba, Yeiichi Uchida, Hiroshi Miyake, Kyuichi Maki, Fukuo Sano.

SEC. VII: Roy Akiyama, Taichi Fujihara, Hoshio Aoki, Manzo Ito, Tsuguhiko Taguchi, George T. Akagi, Naotaro Kato, Jinye Hayashi.

DRAMA GROUP

The drama group will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in D.H. 22 instead of last Saturday nite as was erroneously stated.

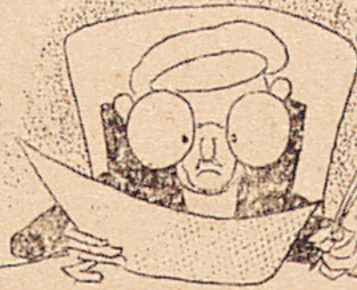
What's Cookin'?

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SPARE TIME HOBBY!



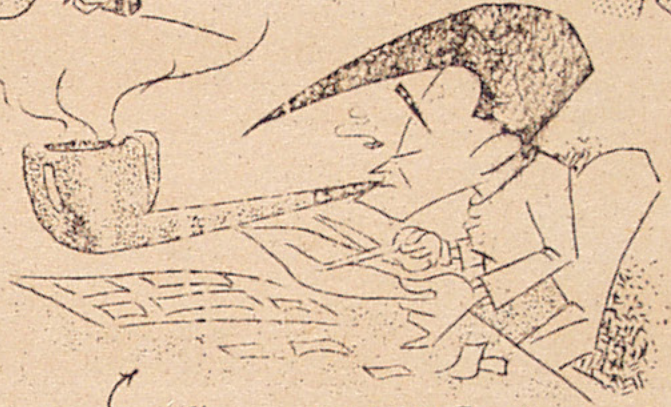
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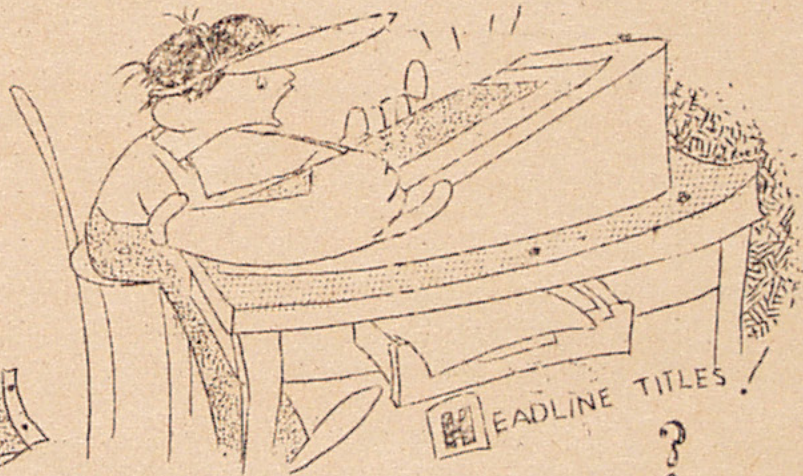
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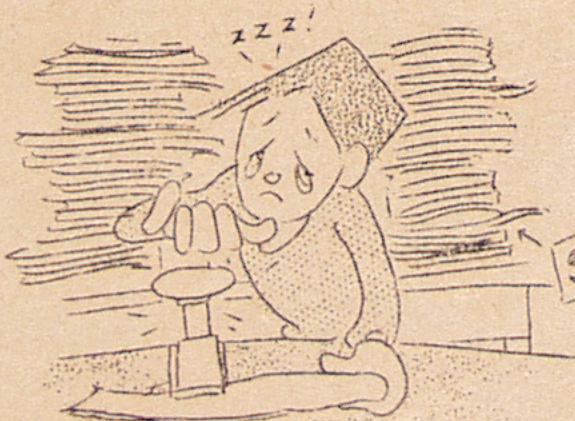
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