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SEND
THE IRRIGATOR
To Friends and Former
Residents

VOLUME IV, NUMBER 47

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1945

Nominating Convention of Co-op Board Set for Feb. 6

Sectional General Election to Be Held Feb. 13; Nine To Be Elected

The semi-annual election of the Board of Directors of the Consumers Cooperative will be held this month with the block nominating convention to be held in each dining hall on Tuesday, February 6, according to Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary.

The sectional general election for the nominees of the Cooperative elected at the block nominating meeting will be held on the following Tuesday, February 13. For any candidates failing to get the majority vote, a runoff election will be held a week after the sectional election, February 20.

Closing of Fish Market Clarified At Delegate Meet

The Co-op is not losing money by selling fish cheaply and it is not responsible for the closing of private fish business on the project, it was announced at a quarterly Congress of Co-op delegates meeting last Thursday at Rec. 22.

At this meeting, H. Hilda, chairman of the Board of Directors, Harry Hatate, general manager of the Co-op, and I. Oyama, treasurer, reported on the progress of the Co-op for the past three months and answered questions. They reported that the Co-op is preparing for the eventual liquidation of the Co-op organization.

A profit of \$1,185.31 on fish sold by the Co-op from Dec. 1 to Jan. 9 was reported by H. Hilda, who was proof-spiking rumors to the contrary.

"The Co-op is not responsible for the closing of private fish business," Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary of the Board of Directors, explained in answer to a question from the floor. He read a memorandum to the Co-op from Frank Barrett, project attorney, which clarified the closure.

Draft Delinquents Taken To Boise

Keoru Kitayama, 22, and Shin-ichi Hino, 23, both of Hunt, were arraigned before U. S. Commissioner James O. Humphrey of Twin Falls Wednesday on charges of draft evasion and after waiving preliminary hearings were held for trial in Federal court that convenes in Boise, February 12, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Their bail was set at \$1,000 each and in lieu of bond they were ordered committed to the Ada county jail in Boise.

Both were charged with draft evasion by failing to report to the Jerome county board for induction. It was the second time Hino had been arrested on the charge.

Several months ago Hino won acquittal after a federal court hearing at Boise when he proved that he had not received proper notice from the draft board.

Admittance Into Hollywood Post Causes Furore

HOLLYWOOD—The right of Japanese Americans to membership in the American Legion Post 591 was backed by some 200 members of that post, according to the United Press report. This post is composed entirely of World War II veterans.

They accused Dick Horton, Legion district commander, of threatening to expel Harley M. Oka, a Japanese American with an honorable medical discharge from the U. S. Army, and William G. Schneider, youthful post commander who supported him, the report read.

The post gave Schneider a vote of confidence and said it would take no action against Oka, former Hollywood businessman discharged from the army at Ft. Snelling, Minn., who was inducted into Post 591 with 33 other World War II veterans Jan. 12.

Japanese Condition Reported Better

ELKO—Condition of the two Japanese, shot in a restaurant in Wells, Nevada, continued to show improvement Tuesday and it was expected that they could be discharged from the hospital soon, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Meanwhile, James Monroe, 41, who shot the men, is at liberty under \$2,500 bail on three charges of assault with intent to kill in connection with wounding of the two Japanese and another who did not require hospitalization.

OFFICES MOVE

A recent announcement was made by E. Huberman, assistant project director in charge of community management, that the Episcopal Church Office formerly located in 22-5-D was moved to 22-7-C. The Community Analyst's office which was in 22-7-C was moved to 22-5-A.

Spring Around The Corner???

Typical Northwest weather prevailed on February 2. The rain came down in torrents and Mother Nature made mud pies that day. Not even a sliver of sunlight filtered through the dense clouds so that not even a shadow of a doubt could possibly be reflected by the sun. All this is by way of saying that it can be safely said that the sun is just around the corner and that the sun is just around the corner and that the sun is just around the corner.

Now it can be said that Spring is just around the corner and the dreary cold days of Old Man Winter are numbered. An old saying goes that if the groundhog saw his shadow yesterday, it would mean that winter would prolong its visit for six more weeks. Faithful articles, GI overcoats and flannels will be tossed aside for flowery prints and bright shirts—but wait a minute—better wait until Spring really comes in with a smile, just in case—say the skeptics.

Calif. Att'y. Gen. Urges Equal Rights To Relocates

Robt. W. Kenny, attorney general of California, has written the law enforcement officers of the state calling upon them to see that returning Japanese American people are given full protection. In his letter he quotes the text of a statement issued by the State Law Enforcement Advisory Committee after a special meeting called at the suggestion of Governor Earl Warren. The statement follows:

"We consider it our sworn duty as law enforcement officers to fully cooperate with the Army authorities in dealing with the return of the Japanese residents of this state. All persons, regardless of race, are entitled to the full protection of the law. The Army has carefully investigated each person to be permitted to return and will not allow those who are potentially dangerous to return.

"There should be no difficulty involved in this transition unless incidents are provoked by intemperate words and thoughtless actions. During this period of adjustment the reputation of each of our California communities will be at stake. We have faith in the good judgment of the people of California. We confidently expect all citizens to join with us in furthering full respect of the individual rights involved."

Pvt. James Sugiura Wounded in Action

Pvt. James Sugiura, son of Mrs. Eva Frost Sugiura, 659 Burns St., Seattle, was reported wounded in action in the European theater of operations, according to the Seattle P-I of Jan. 19. Pvt. Sugiura volunteered from this center in the spring of 1943.

Protest Made by Groups Against Wallgren's Policy

The American Friends Service, the American Council on Race Relations, the Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education and the Seattle Civilian War Commission all protested to the recent statement made by Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren on the return of Japanese to the West Coast, according to the Seattle Times.

A statement issued on behalf of the American Friends by the Rev. Robert B. Shaw pointed out that since the Pacific Coast ban on Japanese was lifted, three times as many Japanese have applied for relocation in the East as in the West, and added:

"We believe that the peace and destiny of the State of Washington are best served by adherence to the Christian principles of brotherhood which are at the foundation of the relief and resettlement work being performed by religious organizations of all denominations in this area."

The Race Relations group sent copies of its statement to Senators Warren G. Magnuson and Hugh R. Mitchell, urging them to support the War Department decision to return the Japanese.

The Council of Churches' statement was issued by Arthur G. Barnett, social welfare chairman; the Rev. James P. Wilbourn, race relations chairman and the Rev. Harold Jensen, council president, and read in part: "... It seems out of place for Gov. Mon. C. Wallgren to refer secretly to espionage instead of referring his material to the United States Army Intelligence and the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "It is common knowledge that of 30,000 Japanese relocated

Farm Land Returned To Bureau

Approximately 30,000 acres of land outside of the camp site, including the farming land, has been returned to the Bureau of Reclamation during the month of January, according to W. E. Rawlings, assistant project director in charge of Operations. In anticipation of the gradual liquidation of the agriculture division, farm machinery and implements are now being gathered to be sold by the U. S. Treasury Department, Rawlings said. No crops will be planted this year.

Feeding of garbage to the hogs at the local hog farm will continue and the poultry unit will be maintained until all chickens are butchered.

The farm dining hall will be closed according to the recent ruling which applies to all dining halls feeding less than 125 persons on March 1.

The appointed personnel now assigned to the farm staff will be transferred to other divisions upon the liquidation of the farm. The following were detailed to other divisions from the farm staff: John Glendon, former assistant farm superintendent, was detailed to property control warehouse as surplus officer and D. Hill, formerly foreman, was detailed to the transportation division as power shovel and heavy duty operator.

15-day Inventory On Mess Operation Put Into Effect

As a result of the Denver meeting held recently, information was released that the relocation centers should begin immediately to work Mess Operations' supplies down to a 15-day inventory, according to a report from Jack Nicholas, assistant project director in charge of administration.

The requisitions for the month of March were made and released to the quartermaster depot, based upon the new policy of maintaining a 15-day inventory in lieu of the previous 45-day inventory policy.

12 Visit Coast On Short Term Leave

In order to investigate relocation possibilities on the West Coast, 12 residents returned to the coast during the past week on short term leave, according to R. Hughes, assistant relocation adviser.

Those out on such type leave are: Yukio Akiyama, Portland; Mikie Doshima, Seattle; Harry Kawamoto, Seattle; Tsuruyo Kawasaki, Seattle; Kaoru Kogita, Seattle; Jitsuo Otsu, Seattle; Kazuko Nakao, Bainbridge Island; George Shido, Portland; Tomiyoshi Ebihara, Portland; Fred Y. Fujii, Portland; Miyeko Nagasawa, Seattle, and Tomaru Miura, Portland.

Sumitomo Bank To Pay Dividends

Residents are again reminded that the liquidator of the Sumitomo Bank, Joe Utterback, will distribute dividends to all creditors of the Seattle bank who have properly proven their claims, according to Frank Barrett, project attorney.

Any persons who have so far failed to complete a return because they lost their book should immediately apply to Legal Aid office for preparation of affidavit. The affidavit will be accepted in lieu of the lost passbook or certificate of deposit.

Fire Burns Home Of Calif. Evacuee

A fire of unknown origin but believed to be incendiary, destroyed the home of Fumi Makai, Gila River, at Florin, California, at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday according to a teletype received here. The dwelling was insured. Another fire which destroyed the home of Nickey Sakai Maybrow Sacramento county last Friday was checked and discovered to have been due to faulty fuse the teletype said.

The house burned down in midday. It was occupied by Caucasian tenants. Adult members of the family were not at home but two children 12 and 14 years of age escaped home after witnessing start of fire from inside house. Personal belongings of tenants were lost in fire.

House was insured. Sacramento County Board of Supervisors added three deputies to sheriff's staff to give added protection, on Jan. 24, the teletype added.

SUPPORT YOUR USO

Council Election Postponed Due To Lack Of Candidates

Express Services Discontinued Under New Ruling

The Administration has discontinued hauling express and freight shipments to Hunt, where such shipments are on other than government bills of lading, according to H. L. Stafford, project director.

"This decision," Stafford stated, "is part of the reorganization of camp facilities to achieve the volume of work necessitated by Post Exclusion policies of camp liquidation."

Stafford said that negotiations had been going on with the Cooperative Enterprise for the past two months and the nature of the services to residents were identical to all other evacuee services comprising under the Exclusion Franchise exercised by the Cooperative.

Incoming express parcels which had for some time been accumulating in the railroad station at Eden, were to have been delivered to the project yesterday under a special arrangement negotiated by Yoshio Urakawa, chairman of the Community Council.

Harry Hatate, general manager of the Cooperative, stated that the Board of Directors at its last meeting had declined to undertake the express hauling service as suggested by Stafford. He added that this matter was to be given further careful consideration by the Cooperative as well as by the Community Council, and that a satisfactory solution on terms most favorable to center residents were being sought.

Hatate recommended that residents desiring prompt service should for the time being arrange for the transportation of parcels by other than the American Railway Express Service.

SUPPORT YOUR USO

Garbage Collection Work Suspended Thursday A. M.

Workers Out For Two Days; Reported Returning Today

Approximately 55 evacuee workers of the project's garbage crew have not reported for work since Thursday causing a complete stoppage of garbage collection and disposal for hog feed, ashes, wet and dry garbage, according to reports.

The workers are reported to be signing resignations because "they cannot hope to maintain an adequate garbage service under their understanding of the new working conditions" reported to be under discussion by the administration.

A conversation precipitating the walkout was reported to have taken place on January 31 and was interpreted to have the effect of: (1) transferring the entire crew from the Motor Pool to the Engineering section; (2) reducing trucks from 8 to 5; (3) making available the use of stake trucks (means extra trips required in returning empty cans), eliminating the cargo trucks formerly used; and (4) terminations for about 16 men or their transfer to other tasks.

It was also reported that the crew have grievances of long standing, especially in having been denied the supply of adequate work clothing, particularly rubber boots and warm clothing.

W. E. Rawlings, assistant project director in charge of Operations, said last night that the walkout occurred apparently because the men interpreted preliminary discussions concerning possible changes in the method of garbage crew collections as an administrative directive. He said that no effective date had been set for the proposed changes and that it was his understanding the crew was returning to work today.

Postcards from Japan are being held at the local Post Office for the following: Honda, Shinjiru from Yokoyama, Emiko; Kosugi, Kahel, Yokoyama, Shinzo, Ota, Toyokichi; Fukuyama, Syosaku from Yoshida, Kiyomi; Kawakubo, Tomogoro from Tsuchikata, Sakuzo; Hirabayashi, Shungo from Yanakawa, Yoshikage; Masuda, Chizuko from Kamada, Akko; Murakami, Goro from Otsu, Shizue; Hara, Juemon from Haramura, Nobuko.

Anyone knowing these people's present addresses are requested to notify the Post Office.

Four Return To Coast Wednesday

Returning to their former homes on the coast Wednesday morning were Mrs. Howard Sakura, son Frederick, Kametaro Funai and Tsuchihori Horike, according to V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation adviser.

Mrs. Sakura, her son Frederick, and Funai, her son, left for Seattle, Washington.

Previously the Kinoshita and Murakami families returned to Seattle from Hunt. Sgt. Howard Sakura, a volunteer for the Combat Team from here is attached with the Nisei unit in France. Pfc. George Funai, Mrs. Sakura's brother, has been reported missing in action since December 5.

GATE PROCEDURE

After February 1, the 24-hour gate procedure will be put into effect, according to J. H. Nichols, assistant project director. There will be an appointed personnel gate clerk to check all out-going and incoming evacuees and car passes. The evacuee gate clerks will continue to work on the 16-hour program as in the past.

Seven Men Accept Nomination; Charter Amendment Being Studied

Due to the resignations of 35 out of the 42 nominees for the Community Council cabinet, the election which was scheduled to be held Monday, February 5 will be postponed until further date, it was revealed late this week.

On January 23, the nominating convention nominated 21 candidates and an additional 21 nominees as alternates, making a total of 42 candidates in all. Of this total number only seven men accepted candidacy.

Of the councilmen presently holding office, five were nominated for re-election, but all five, including Chairman Yoshio Fujii, refused to become candidates. The nominating convention had determined that the names of 21 candidates should appear on the election ballot. The charter stipulates that the names of at least ten to 21 candidates must appear on the ballot for election.

Confronted with this situation, the present members of the Council, which holds office until expiration of the six months term at the end of this month, held an emergency meeting on Thursday and decided to postpone the election for several weeks.

It was also decided that certain proposed amendments to the charter be drafted for submission to a special joint meeting of the Community Council and Block Commissioners being called sometime next week.

The Mess Operations reduction in force procedure, as outlined in the revised Mess Operations handbook, also provides for placing into effect March 1, the requirements of reducing Mess Operation workers to conform with the schedule as prescribed. In accordance with the new schedule for mess hall employment, the positions of pantry clerk, dishwasher, vegetable man, cook's helper and porter will be abolished and all such positions will be classified in the future as cook's helper.

Continuing adjustments, as prescribed by Mess Operations handbook release, will be made as the population in mess halls increases or decreases. Posters and other means of information will be placed in appropriate locations to provide specific information to the block residents as they are effected by mess hall closures indicating what barracks are to be assigned to the nearby blocks for the serving of meals, Nichols reported.

Six appointed personnel members were appointed by Project Director H. L. Stafford to serve on the same committee several weeks ago. The six are: V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation program officer; Frank Barrett, project attorney; Hinkle W. Cox, evacuee property officer; A. Lidie Flite, senior counselor; John DeYoung, community analyst and John F. Graham, reports officer.

Overseas Veterans Visit Parents, Friends in Center

While hundreds of Hunt boys are still over there, a few men, experienced in the ways of battle were recent visitors of this center.

Pfc. Richard Maeda, 34-6-F, recipient of the Purple Heart, and participant of the Allied drives into the Vosges Forest in France, was the first Yank of the Week featured over the Hunt radio program.

Pvt. George Higley, Bk. 34, among the first veterans to return, and holder of the Purple Heart, is now convalescing in a hospital in Texas.

T/3 Frank Tomita, 42-5-A, home from the South Pacific, was introduced in the Thursday radio program as the second Yank of the Week.

S/Sgt. Masaru Miyoshi, 44-6-D, four years in the service, was wounded in Italy while with the Red Bull division, also holds the Purple Heart.

Pvt. Sam Asanuma was also a recent visitor here. He was seriously wounded in France. All of these men are members of the famed 442d Central Postal Directory which is now with the Seventh Army in France.

Truck Accident

Attempting to avoid a collision with an oncoming convey truck, a 1 1/2 ton Pacific Fruit truck going toward Bk. 44 collided into a telephone pole near Bk. 32 Thursday at 4:50 p. m. The only damage reported was the complete ruin of the box of the Fruit truck which was valued at approximately \$100.

Weather Report

Date	Max.	Min.	4th
Jan. 21	32	30	4
Jan. 22	30	30	4
Jan. 23	30	30	6
Jan. 24	30	30	6
Jan. 25	35	30	9
Jan. 26	38	28	8
Jan. 27	—	—	—
Jan. 28	29	11	—
Jan. 29	29	9	—
Jan. 30	30	21	—

Wetzel Makes Tour

Recently visiting the project on an inspection tour was Miss Gertrude Wetzel, assistant nursing consultant from the WRA headquarters in Washington, D. C., reported E. Huberman, assistant project director in charge of Community Management.

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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REPORTS OFFICER John F. Graham

EDITOR Kimi Tambara
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Sachu Yasui
NEWS EDITOR Mitsuo Yasuda
SPORTS EDITORS Shingo Inouye, Julius Numata

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Jack Yamaguchi
CIRCULATION MANAGER Yohio Terayama

JAPANESE SECTION

EDITOR Hideo Kitayama
ASSISTANT EDITOR Y. Matsui

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Back Our Boys With the USO

With the grand opening of our USO lounge, it seems like the club is finally waking up. We have a fine leader in Garry Oye, who should get the credit for shaking the organization out of its long, long sleep. The Firestone company of Twin Falls has donated a beautiful set of symphony records, one dozen albums, for the pleasure of the men. Two Yanks have generously lent their records to the club because they're going into the Army and "won't be needing it."

Our honor roll, proud with its hundreds of names on them, have always been the pride of Minidoka. Monthly, more names are being added, and before this thing is over, there will be many gold stars painted beside some names. There will be many stories tied in with those stars. They will have meant that boys, fresh out of high school, or in their last year at the university, heeded the call of their country and donned uniforms. It will have meant that after grueling training, they came home for short, sweet furloughs. Short because the war has to be won first, and sweet because it is their last chance to see their parents and friends. And with memories of their furloughs fresh in their minds, they shipped out.

But are we sure that those men had a memorable furlough? Are we assured that those men boarded the bus at the gate with smiles that reflected a "swell" furlough?

Here we have to admit that somewhere, something slipped up, and the USO that we have is not what a camp with 900 men in the service should have.

Going back to the old phrase of "they have, why can't we?" we find out all of the other centers have a thriving USO. With an honor roll, far less than ours, they have active organizations, occupying full barracks, with a lounge, a kitchen, dancing space. A long list of girls, sweethearts, wives, and just friends of doughboys, volunteer to devote a few hours a week to give some Yank a pleasant time. The Crusaders of Rowher, Arkansas, a group of anonymous girls, write regularly to 15,000 or more servicemen. The Hospitality House of Topaz, Utah, is famed for their cordial atmosphere. The USO Lounge of Mt. Mountain, run with clocklike efficiency by trustees and junior, senior hostesses, are remembered by hundreds of Nisei doughboys.

And Minidoka, with the biggest honor roll, has one room and no really organized group as yet to back it.

So what are we going to do about it? While our men are out there fighting their hearts out, are we to sit back in our complacency and decide that it's no use to try because the camp is going to be closed anyway? While those boys are trying to store up memories to take to the foxholes, are we going to listen to those laundryroom "blowhards" who hiss that the USO is just a cover for a date bureau and timidly agree?

The USO is a national organization, sponsored by six large groups, and has no racial or religious affiliations. The hostesses are protected by a set of national rules that is enforced in any USO club.

And now the call is being sent out for hosts and hostesses to carry on. In how we will answer it, lies whether Hunt is capable of remembering her soldiers or not.—M. Y.

Th Pacific Citizen:

Editorial Denounces Stand Taken by Gov. Wallgren

Governor Mon C. Wallgren of Washington, sounded a sour note last week when he revealed himself as an advocate of the racist treatment of Americans. Although admitting that the "vast majority" of persons of Japanese ancestry who were evacuated from the West Coast are "undoubtedly all right," he announced his opposition to the

return of evacuees for the duration because "there is no one who can guarantee the loyalty and conduct of all of them."

In answering Governor Wallgren it should not be necessary to recall the splendid loyalty record of Americans of Japanese ancestry. However, if the governor has information to the contrary, it is his duty to report the facts rather than indulge in lame insinuations of "underground collaboration" of United States residents of Japanese ancestry with Japan.

Personnel Changes

During the last month there were five resignations and six additions to the appointed personnel staff according to Evelyn Anderson. Those resigning are as follows: J. W. Niven, procurement clerk; David E. Hirdman, motor pool supervisor; O. Kotovsky, vocational training director reassigned to the Sioux Ordnance Depot in Sidney, Nebraska; D. C. Chapman, assistant relocation advisor reassigned to the Philadelphia W. R. A. office; and G. E. Fry, senior foreman.

Those members that were added to the staff are: J. K. Green, senior foreman mechanic; Miss Mary Ruth Baller, telephone operator; Miss Betty Creuser, junior counselor; Mrs. Rena E. Coward, assistant relocation advisor; John P. Phillips, secondary school teacher; and A. A. Stephens, heavy duty truck driver.

There has been two new members added and one resignation during the past week on the appointed personnel staff. The resignation is Joseph Staker, gate clerk. Additions are as follows: John E. Lyons, gate clerk, and Mrs. Arthur Hobson, counseling aid at the social welfare.

The Des Moines Register: Real Test for Coast Return Will Come in Spring, Says AP

According to Bonnie Wiley, an Associated Press writer, Japanese returning to the coast find little trouble, but she believes the real test will come in Spring. The following story, "Returning Nisei Find Little Trouble," appeared in the January 23 issue of the Des Moines Register.—Ed. Note.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Japanese Americans coming back to the Pacific coast have encountered "little trouble," in the official view, but the real test of popular sentiment on their homecoming will come with the spring.

Then will be the planting time and the lure of the land will call the many farmers among the 110,000 Japanese and Japanese Americans who were transferred to relocation centers as a defense measure in 1942.

Then, say officials of the WRA, the real tide of returns may be expected and then will the real attitude of California and other coast states be determined.

Little Trouble
Meanwhile, only about 150 have come back under the army's January 2 order permitting return of those whose loyalty has been cleared.

Three-fourths of these have come to California, says Dillon S. Myer, WRA director.

The first outbreak of violence was at Auburn, Cal., where Sumio Doi, who has two brothers serving in American's armed forces, reported his packing shed was set afire, ineffectual efforts were made to dynamite it and armed marauders fired shots over his house January 18 and 19.

Guards Provided
Sheriff Charles H. Silva placed guards around the Doi property. Attorney General Robert W. Kenney assigned state investigators to the case and Gov. Earl Warren issued a strong statement saying the Nisei must be protected in their civil rights.

Doi and his elderly father and mother recently returned from the relocation center at Lamar, Colo.

Sign Put Up
One Japanese American reported that two men, representing themselves as law officers, had threatened him, and another told the WRA that a sign had been put up on his farm.

On the opposite side of the picture a Japanese farmer came back to his Santa Clara, Cal., home to be welcomed at the station by a delegation of his white neighbors. One of the first to come back was Sumiye Sugimoto, 26, of Redwood City, a native of California, whose husband and brother are in the U. S. army.

"Everybody has been so kind to me," she said, "and I am so glad to get home. I cannot say how glad I am. Just what I will do now, I am not sure, but I am home again and that is all that counts."

Roger to Help
Saburo Kido of Berkeley, Cal., national president of the Japanese American Citizens League came

from Salt Lake City, Utah, to aid returning Japanese Americans and said they "are eager to aid the war effort here, as they have done in the east."

Teiko Ishida, who returned to her native San Francisco from New York to reopen a branch office of the Japanese American Citizens League, said, "People are afraid the Pacific coast communities may not accept them. As a matter of fact, my friends have all written me, asking me what type of treatment I have been accorded here."

No Unpleasantness
"I hope my case is typical. I have experienced not one unpleasantness. There have been no difficulties and I have had repeated offers of office employment, not only for myself, but for other Japanese American girls who may follow me."

Only the Japanese American with a job and a place to live, or an approved plan for the future will be aided by the WRA in returning to the coast.

Housing is one factor keeping many of the Nisei from returning. Most of them had leased their homes or farms "for the duration." Rural groups lead the anti-Japanese feeling in California. The California State Grange issued a statement that it would "use all peaceful but vigorous means to prevent return of the Japs."

Church groups circulated petitions and letters asking for "tolerance." The Southern California Council of Protestant Churches and the Church Federation of Los Angeles asked for "a true demonstration of Christian and Democratic principles."

By unanimous vote of American Legion Post 591, Hollywood, Harley M. Oka, became the first Japanese American veteran of this war to be accepted by a west coast legion post.

Los Angeles Post No. 8, American Legion, passed a resolution that "there must be no discrimination against any American citizen based solely on his Japanese ancestry."

With one dissenting vote, the executive committee of the University of California student body extended a welcome to relocated Japanese American students.

Many of the original evacuees are settled in other parts of the country and will not return to California.

"Most of these people came to California from the Orient and settled in the first place they landed," said R. B. Cozzens, assistant WRA director.

"Now they have learned there are other places in the country that have the same advantages as California and where the people may be a little more friendly." Myer conceded that "there are small groups still protesting the return of the Japanese, either from economic reasons or from prejudice," but summed up:

"The California reaction has been excellent. With a few people complying wholeheartedly with the army's decision on the return."

From the Milwaukee Journal:

No Wonder Warren Appeals To Save California's Name

Commenting on the racist attitudes of many loud-spoken Californians, The Milwaukee Journal, long a friend of the Nisei in their unbiased viewpoints, presented another editorial in their Jan. 22 issue. The text follows:

"Gov. Warren of California has appealed to the people of his state to accept the repatriation. He sees correctly that it will sink rapidly if the outrageous terrorists against returning Japanese Americans is not stopped."

"The national commander of the American Legion has also spoken up against the disgraceful attitude shown by the Hood River Legion post which induced the town to remove from its honor roll the names of fighting men of Japanese ancestry. In a telegram to the local post commander, the national commander said that the legion 'has

Niver Assumes Vocational Educ. Head Position

According to a recent notice from Washington D. C., the positions of Superintendent of Adult Education and Supervisor of Vocational Education were combined and one individual would direct both departments. The change went into effect on January 15 when Richard Niver, superintendent of Adult Education, took over the additional position as Supervisor of Vocational Education.

Cal. School Denies Job to Teacher

REEDLEY, Calif.—Principal J. T. McLaughlin of Reedley High School and Junior College, stated that the school board has withdrawn an offer of a position to C. W. Frost, former high school teacher at Hunt because Frost might bring into the community an adopted daughter of Japanese ancestry. It was reported in the Pacific Citizen.

Frost was offered a position as woodshop teacher at Hunt before he could reply, the Reedley trustees were informed that he has an adopted girl of Japanese ancestry.

Nisei Soldiers Best Patients Says Army Nurse

NINETY-FIFTH EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Alsace—Lieut. Lillian Smith, pretty, petite nurse from Brooklyn, Iowa, told Gordon Gammack, war correspondent of the Des Moines Register, that the wounded American soldier was the most courageous of all and "perhaps the best patients of all are the Japanese Americans." It was reported in the Pacific Citizen.

"A bunch of us girls were discussing it the other night," the Army nurse said. "We've had German, British, French patients, but Americans are the real soldiers. They stand terrible pain and don't complain. We have to move them around a lot with broken bones, but they don't cry out."

"The German wounded do, though. They moan and groan over every little thing."

"Maybe it shouldn't go in the paper," the front-line nurse continued, "but perhaps the best patients of all are the Japanese American soldiers who fought shoulder to shoulder with Iwo's 14th Division and other American units since the start of the Italian campaign."

"They are so grateful for everything you do for them. They always say please and thank you and they are so good about helping each other. All the girls talk about it. Why, a while back, one of them had a broken arm in a cast, yet he helped another wash his teeth."

Iowa Post Decries Hood River Action

The following resolution in regard to the recent act of the Hood River Legion post was passed by the Inwood (Iowa) American Legion Post. Copies of the resolution were sent to the Hood River Post; National Commander, American Legion; Editor, Iowa Legionaire, and Congressman Charles Hoeven of Iowa, according to the Des Moines Register.

The resolution read in part as follows:

It has come to our attention through newspaper and radio reports that the Hood River, Oregon, Post of the American Legion has recently taken action to remove names of Japanese American servicemen from its honor roll. Further, that they have taken steps to discourage and warn Japanese Americans not to return to their Oregon homes, even though their loyalty has been proven.

Whereas, many Japanese Americans are now fighting and giving their lives for the principle of a free democracy; and

Whereas, the action of the Hood River Post is not only contrary to the stipulations of the Constitution of the United States but also a direct violation of the principles upon which the American Legion was founded; now therefore be it

Resolved: That we deplore and condemn the action of the Hood River Post. We further believe that every member of the American Legion should help see to it that every loyal citizen of Japan, Korea, or any other foreign descent is given all possible assistance in overcoming their handicap during war conditions and in the period immediately following.

Myer Speaks at Race Conference In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—At a race relations conference held here Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, told the audience that the government intends to resettle all Japanese Americans during the next 12 months; to encourage as many as possible to move east and to turn the Tule Lake segregation center over to the Justice Department; it was reported in the Des Moines Register.

He also made these additional points:

1. Of the approximately 76,000 still in camps, less than 400 have completed plans to come to the west coast.
 2. Japanese Americans who enter war work on returning to the west coast will be eligible for war housing. But they will not be encouraged to come to the congested war production centers "unless they have the key to the house in their pocket."
 3. WRA will recommend to the U. S. civil service commission that Nisei be placed in the same category as any one else in loyalty tests for employment in public and war agencies.
- Japanese Americans who are public charges, the elderly, crippled, blind, etc.—will, so far as possible, be returned to the states and counties where they formerly lived and will be local responsibility.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS

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Twin Falls

A Soldier Writes from New Hebrides: "We Need Not, and Should Not Tolerate Propaganda..."

(Somewhere out in New Hebrides, South Pacific, where men are giving their life's blood to fight for the preservation of freedom, a soldier read the newspapers from the States, and took time out from the foxholes to express his views. The letter, reprinted from The Times News Public Forum, is presented in full.—Ed. Note)

Editor, Times News:

For the past couple of years, Mr. and Mrs. America have been listening to the ballyhoo of armchair crackpots who have nothing more to do than sit around and fan the flames of racial prejudice concerning those of American Japanese ancestry. We need not, and should not tolerate such propaganda.

We fought one war among ourselves over the racial problem in the south. The embers of that war still smolder. During the course of our history as a nation, we have been involved in several wars including a couple with England, yet the fact that somewhere along the line, my grandfather married an English maiden, doesn't alter my opinion of the English now that they are letting us carry the brunt of the battle on the western front. If we have to fight their wars for them, let's not accept the neck of the chicken when the peace platter is passed around this time. Let me call to your attention that it was Americans, not the English, who were mowed down by the Jap machine gun fire on the beaches of Tarawa and Makin, yet they were Johnnie on the spot to take over the administration of the islands after everything was secure.

Whether we want to admit it or not, the United States is a flop as a leader of nations. What we need are a few hard boiled statesmen who have enough fortitude to stand up for American justice on world problems. While we stand on the side-line and twiddle our thumbs, England and Russia are now carving up the territories they have occupied, for their own interest, two of which are Greece and Poland.

It is not the color of the skin, the size of the body, the religious preference, or the fact that a man is rich or poor that determines whether or not he is an American. Rather, it is the belief in the American way of

life, in which a man can speak his mind, worship God in his own manner, and live in peace with his fellow man, that makes us Americans. This is the heritage our forefathers handed down to us, and by the grace of God we shall pass it on to our sons and daughters. To be sure there are traitors of all nationalities within our ranks, but they receive their just punishment when apprehended.

The greatest colossal blunder of the century was made when these American Japanese were literally yanked from their homes and herded into relocation centers. It cost us not only millions of dollars to build and maintain these concentration camps, but also cost us their faith in us as fellow Americans. Before you bring up the point that it was done for military security, let me remind you that no port on the west coast has had more troops embarked for combat zones, nor accommodated more battle wagons and their supporting escorts than has Pearl Harbor during the past two years. The island of Oahu is predominantly American Japanese, yet thousands of them pass Pearl Harbor every day and from work. They can tell you how many and what kind of ships are in the harbor any day of the week. The successful campaigns which have been launched from this island against our common foe, the Japs of Japan, have proved their loyalty, in safeguarding military information, is worthy of our trust. What is more, they have been one of the first to meet and pass all war bond quotas in every bond drive.

It is well to remember that while your sons and my buddies fall, never to rise again, from battle fields in the Pacific, there are American Japanese soldiers blasting Germans from their mountain entrenchments in Italy. One American Japanese division was recently awarded 1,000 Purple Hearts. Their blood was shed for Americans not for the Japs of Japan.

While a student at the University of California and while stationed on the island of Oahu, off and on, for more than 18 months, I had the opportunity of talking to and associating with thousands of these American Japanese. To me they will always be Americans, who have been taught the same subjects as I in the classrooms, and who believe in the future of America.

I would like to cite a classic instance of the American spirit in action. Shortly after the battle-worn veterans of Gilbert islands returned from those blood-drenched beaches, they were granted five day passes to the island of Kauai and Maui where they had friends of American Japanese ancestry who welcomed these fellows into their homes and treated them as their own sons from five to 14 days, depending on available transportation back to Oahu.

It is high time that our press hammer home to the American public that every man, woman and child, who is born and reared in the United States, or its territories, is an American, regardless of race, color or creed, until proved otherwise.

CPL. RONALD MULLINS.
(New Hebrides)

P. S. You will notice I broke the chain of thought in paragraphs 2 and 3 because I wanted to bring out the fact we should have no racial prejudice against any American just because his ancestors were of Negro, English or Japanese descent.

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RANDOM WHIRLIGIG

It's good to hear that the USO has finally "gotten to work." Hunt, with its honor roll, has been needing an active USO for goodness knows how long. As soon as the hostesses are organized, and rules set up, there is no doubt that the organization will begin to flourish.

With so many of our own men in the forces, "the girls they left behind," their mothers, sisters, and just friends will want to do their part to give a memorable time to other doughboys. They will be needing men to do the heavy work too.

But it seems to us like the USO could use a little more room. Somewhere where the boys could play ping-pong, and a space where they could put the phonograph to active use. . . . some place where they could manipulate their legs to learn new steps of jittering. If anybody, surely the man in service deserves the best we could give them.

If pretty girls are taking a few more swipes with their combs, and firmly refusing desserts, it's probably because of the Sweetheart Contest. Every year the Contest has been hotly contested and the interest has been general, inside and out.

This year, with so many of our men in khaki, the Sweetheart will probably be the "girl we would most like to come home to" type. Whoever it is, and her attendants too, will get the center-wide publicity that would make them "name" people. And looking at it from the woman's point of view, the Sweetheart will be envied, not for the Crown, and not for the honor, but for the beautiful "formal" that she'll receive. . . . something so dear to every feminine heart.

This is just an observation at the recent Mardi Gras at the high school.

But we happened to be standing by the grounds and soaking in the carnival air. Down the highway came the high voices of a gang of boys, not more than 12 or 13 years old. They looked happy enough chattering about how much they managed to wheedle out of their mothers. . . . but a closer view revealed another boy, about the same age, trailing from behind. He looked definitely unhappy.

Then we discovered that one boy kept looking back and yelling at the unhappy one. His vehement gestures told us that he didn't want this other boy's company. Go home . . . g'wan . . . g'it! This went on for a good while. . . . but the trailing one was an optimist. Finally the patience of the "leader" ran out and he turned around and started to shove the little guy into the muddy ditch. The other boys just looked and didn't take the defensive, nor the offensive.

The struggle went on, with the little boy making feeble hitbacks. But a final exasperated push sent the boy tumbling into the ditch. And that did it. He started to cry. . . . woful, wretched sobs. And easily he started back home.

20 GIRLS FORM NUCLEUS OF USO HOSTESSES

Realizing the urgent and immediate need for an active USO, 20 girls met and formed the nucleus of USO hostesses Thursday evening in 22-11-A, according to Garry Oye, supervisor.

Discussion on fast organizing in order to give the servicemen the most pleasure during their all-too-short furloughs was led by Miss Ruth Carper, honorary advisor, who has had long experience on the outside as Senior Hostess. Con-

SERVICEMEN

All servicemen were reminded that the USO Lounge, located in 22-11-A, is open from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. They are cordially invited to stop in at any time.

At 6:30 p. m. at the Sub-Stations will be provided.

Placing an urgent plea for more hostesses, with an emphasis on Senior Hostesses who could guide and advise the younger girls, plans for a meeting next Thursday, Feb. 8, at 7 p. m. in the USO lounge was made. Election of officials will be held at this meeting.

Applications are now being taken at the USO. Any girls 17 years of age or over are asked to volunteer their services.

Girls present at the charter meeting included: Naoko Haga, Martha Fukumoto, Sachi Hayashida, Amy Sakaguchi, Hiroko Hisea, Mary Sameshima, Chiyoko Morooka, Yoshiko Deguchi, Molly Imai, Kazuo Hirai, Toshiko Taniguchi, Kay Iga, Dorothy Tanabe, Chick Shibusawa, Masao Horiuchi, Fudge Kirihaara, Ruth Watanabe and Mickey Nagasawa.

USO Saluted On Matinee

A salute to Minidoka's new USO was read on the "Minidoka Matinee" by Hero Nishimoto, producer and master of ceremonies, during last Thursday's broadcast over KTFI. The program, heard previously on Mondays at 3, is now heard on Thursdays at 5:45.

Next week's program was not released, but it was promised that it will be starred by the Yank of the Week with musical numbers rounding out the broadcast. "Listen in, and find out," Nishimoto said.

... up the highway. . . pouring his misery into his jacket sleeves. The other boys just turned around and walked into the campus grounds.

Taking in the scene, our feminine hearts cried for him, and with our outraged maternal instincts, we felt like going in and interfering. But something told us that it was none of our business. We stood there helplessly, watching the humped over figure dragging up the highway, put ourselves in the shoes of the mother of that boy. . . . shrugged our shoulders. . . . and tried hard to understand the little boy's code of justice.

SUPPORT YOUR USO

OUT OF THIS BEVY, ONE WILL BE SWEETHEART



Sachi Hayashida Aiko Heyamoto

"The Very Thought Of You" Slated

Reminding Huntites that very few bids are left for the Tootie Fruite Thirty Twenties "The Very Thought of You" dance, prospective attendants were asked to contact block club members as soon as possible.

The three S's, sweet music, superb refreshments and super door prizes are all yours for the price of a bid, Mino Hiromura, Blk. 32 spokesman, said.

The dance is scheduled to start at 7:30 p. m., Feb. 10, at D. H. 32.

With approximately 110 people present, the mid-year graduates of Hunt High School held their last informal dinner, on Friday, January 26, at D. H. 23.

The dinner was followed by the playing of several tunes on the piano by Mr. Phillips, high school language instructor, and speeches by the various guests. Included among the guest speakers of the evening were Ray Harker, high school principal; Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education; Edward Huberman, assistant project director in charge of Community Management; and Elma Tharp, senior class advisor.

The menu for the banquet included chow mein, chow ahu, pakai, chicken, egg foo young, and other Oriental dishes which were prepared by S. Soeda, chef of D. H. 32. Climaxing the evening was a dance enjoyed by everyone.

the 10,000

Feting Pvt. Hideo Hoshide, former member of the Community Analysis and editor of the IRRIGATOR, a party was given in 22-5-A Tuesday evening. Cocktails and sandwiches were enjoyed by ten guests. The guest list included: Pvt. and Mrs. Hideo Hoshide, Mrs. Mary Jane Watanabe, Misses Mickey Nakano and Mitsu Yasuda, Messrs. James Sakoda, Tom Ogawa, John DeYoung, Dick Kanaya and Hideo Kitayama.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Funeral services for Eddie T. Tanabe, 15, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tanabe, 6-E, will be held in Rec. 13 at 2 p. m. today. Eddie passed away in Salt Lake City after a brief illness. He was a student at Hunt High School.

RELOCATED

WASHINGTON: Pullman: Masami Kiyono. Spokane: Sam Sakai, Ben Deguchi, Etsuro Miyaguchi. Bellevue: Kay Kaneo Yamaguchi.

OHIO: Oxford: Dick S. Sakurai.

MICHIGAN: Detroit: Toshiko Hirama.

NEW YORK: Utica: Joe K. Uenishi, Kane Uenishi, Mariagnes Uenishi, Hope Uenishi, Roy Uenishi. Rochester: Hope Ohashi.

MINNESOTA: Minneapolis: Michiko Nakagawa.

ILLINOIS: Chicago: John Kazuo Tsuye, Soroku Yoshino, Fred M. Nomura, Susumu Andow, Tokutaro Tatsuami, Mitsui Ukegawa, Chosaku Katani, Kazuo Takahashi, Magosuke Kitada, Kazuo Kimura, Yoshito Takano, Shigenori Hamasaki, Jane Suguro, Matsui Kondo, Miki Nakata, Mary Akiko Sato, Torachi Yoshimoto.

IDAHO: Twin Falls: Mary Hanee Onge, May Takemoto, Nampa: George Egusa. Boise: George Matsubara. Payette: Katsusaburo Tamura, Michi Tamura.

MISSOURI: Kansas City: Noboru Yamasaki.

IOWA: Dubuque: Arthur Horiuchi.

OREGON: Troutdale: Ben Asakawa, Kikuno Asakawa. Burns: Tetsuzsuro Kasuya.

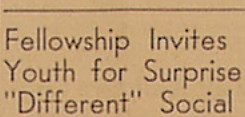
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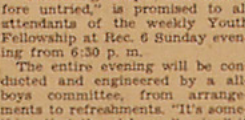
Haruko Sakai Mary Masunaga



Junie Oyama Isoyo Kawabata



Hiroko Hisea Ann Nakamura



Shiz Horita Grace Kawata

Fellowship Invites Youth for Surprise "Different" Social

"Something unique, and heretofore untold," is promised to all attendants of the weekly Youth Fellowship at Rec. 6 Sunday evening from 6:30 p. m.

The entire evening will be conducted and engineered by a all-blocks committee, from arrangements to refreshments. "It's something that the girls can't miss," it was said. Aside from the usual routine of games played at socials, a new game called "Christmas in January," will be presented to the Hunt young people for the first time.

This all-denominational social will be chaired by popular leaders Ray Mitsuho and Mas Kudo. The public is invited.

Sono Osato Stars In New Broadway Show 'On the Town'

In her second Broadway show, "On the Town," Sono Osato catches and keeps the spotlight, writes Time magazine, Jan. 8 issue. She has personality and piquant looks as well as nimble feet.

Giving a little of Miss Osato's background Time writes: Born 25 years ago in Omaha, the daughter of a Japanese father and an Irish-French mother, she joined Col. De Basil's Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo when she was 14 and toured the world with it. Her roles got better, but her pay (\$50 per week) did not—and she finally walked out. Three years ago, as a member of the Sol Hurok troupe, she made another ballet exit—when the Government refused to let her go to California because of her Japanese blood. Sono, who has a brother with the Nisei 442nd combat team and is married to a young French-Moroccan architect, has never had any other trouble over race.

Because she could also act and sing in "On the Town," she turned down Billy Rose's offer to "back her up with 40 dancers" in the "Seven Lively Arts." "Anyhow," says she, "if you're trying to be somebody, why get smothered under great big names like Beatrice Lillie?"

Miss Osato's first Broadway role was in "One Touch of Venus."

Fair Treatment of Nisei Asked By Seattle Japanese

An American-born Japanese married to a Caucasian, Mrs. Emily Yaeiko Nishimura Filson, who has been living in Seattle for the past six months, expressed hope that the public will be fair and tolerant toward her and others of her race returning to the Seattle area, according to an interview which appeared in the Seattle Times.

Mrs. Filson, 25 years old, wife of a painter, returned to Seattle with her husband in August, when the Army granted special permits to Japanese next of kin in mixed marriages, part of kin of servicemen and Nisei in uniform.

Mrs. Filson said her parents, who lived in Washington 40 years and some of her friends, now at Tule Lake, are hesitant about returning here.

Filson is employed by a sheet metal company and they are making their home in a war housing unit.

MILWAUKEE NISEI WAO

Second Nisei girl to join the WAO in Milwaukee, Miss Toshiko Nancy Etow, formerly of Watsonville, Calif., and Gila Relocation Center, left last week for Des Moines, Iowa, to train as a medical technician.

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TWELVE NOMINEES VIE FOR QUEEN TITLE

Blk. Clubs Submit Four Candidates; Election on Monday Decides Finalists

After nominations were made, and the flurry of votings subsided somewhat, twelve beautiful girls emerged as candidates for the coveted title of Sweetheart of Minidoka. They are the Misses Sachi Hayashida, Blk. 7 YPC; Aiko Heyamoto, Statistics; Hiroko Hisea, Outside Employment; Shiz Horita, Motor Pool; Isoyo Kawabata, Property Control; Grace Kawata, Relocation Division; Mary Masunaga, Legal Aid; Kaye Matsushita, Blk. 30 YPC; Ann Nakamura, Blk. 28 YPC; Haruko Sakai, Blk. 26 YPC; Junie Oyama, Hospital and Sachi Tahara, Co-op.

Pictures of the Misses Kaye Matsushita and Sachi Tahara were not available.

Because the number of candidates were fewer than expected, the finalists has been reduced to five. Out of the five, one of them will be chosen Sweetheart.

The primary election for the finalists will be held on Monday. Ballots on which voters will check off five names will be distributed today. The voting will be in the hands of the block club cabinet, and will be held in the dining hall. The time will be left up to the discretion of the voting managers.

Pictures and statistics on the finalists will appear in next week's IRRIGATOR.

The final election for the Sweetheart will be held on Feb. 12. However, the identity of the Sweetheart will be kept secret until the coronation at the Ball.

Students Conduct Rally

A giant rally, in which the campaign managers of the finalists will put on acts and sketches to promote their candidates, will be held in the school Gymnasium on Sunday evening, Feb. 11. At the event, conducted by a high school level staff, refreshments will be sold. All proceeds from the concessions will go toward financing the annual.

Sweetheart Ball Big Affair

Honoring the Sweetheart and her Royal Court, the Sweetheart Ball, the first dance to be held in the auditorium, will be scheduled for Feb. 17, 7:30 to 12 p. m. Bids will be on sale at the Community Activities office by Tuesday, Feb. 6. Bids will also be distributed to the block clubs.

Highlighting the Ball, will be the revealing of the Sweetheart at the coronation. Though de-

PTA's to Meet in February

A meeting of the Huntville, Stafford and High School PTA's is being planned in commemoration of the founding of this organization and the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, announced Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education.

The meeting will be held in the gymnasium. February 16 is tentatively set for the occasion, and at least 1,000 members are estimated to be present. The Twin Falls PTA has been invited and a program will be presented by them, said Kleinkopf.

Movie Schedule

"MARINE RAIDERS," with Pat O'Brien, Robert Ryan, Ruth Hussey and Frank McHugh. Love and war are blended in this new romantic drama of the Marines, affording many spectacular scenes between an officer of the Marines and an Australian Woman's Air Auxiliary Lieutenant. This picture is outstanding entertainment.

"STEP LIVELY," starring Frank Sinatra, George Murphy and Gloria DeHaven. This is one of the fastest-moving musical comedies ever to "hit" the screen. "The Voice" tops his acting chores by selling the musical numbers which are catchy and made to order. Blessed with the comic support of Adolph Menjou, Walter Slezak and Eugene Pallette.

"STEP LIVELY," Mon., Tues., Wed. Chapter XII of "GANG BUSTERS." "MARINE RAIDERS," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showing, and 8:00 p. m. Student showing, Fri., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. and Sat., 1:00 p. m.

"MARINE RAIDERS," Mon., Tues., Wed. "STEP LIVELY," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Chapter XII of "GANG BUSTERS." Also Sat., 1:00 p. m. "GANG BUSTERS."

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Within the ... SPORTS' FOCUS

THE COLORED AGGREGATION ... HARLEM GLOBE TROTTERS

Despite the fact that basketball is the most popular sport in the country, only one team plays it on a full time basis. The Harlem Globe Trotters working out of Chicago travel from coast to coast, hit Canada and Mexico, playing at least one game a night. The Trotters are starting their eighteenth season and from the looks of things they appear to be more popular than ever.

Abe Saperstein, a bustling Chi promoter, conceived of this all colored aggregation almost a score of years ago. Every year he took his team to a new section of the country until today they are known from Seattle, Washington, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Playing conditions that would stump the ordinary five never feaze the Trotters. One time they played a game in an abandoned swimming pool in Chinook, Montana. Upon another occasion the boys put on their act in a hay loft in Wheatland, Iowa. Crowds ranging from 100 fans to an all time 21,835 in Chicago Stadium have watched these colored boys in action.

It used to be said that the Trotters were strictly an exhibition team. Their specialty was supposed to be haming and clowning on the court. The truth of the matter is that the lads do have quite a repertoire of tricks and plays that they put on against weak opponents. After showing their superiority over the home town five, the boys go into their acts for the entertainment of the local fans. As a result of this acting the impression of most critics was that the Harlemites were strictly an exhibition crew. But this impression was dispelled for all time in 1940 when the Globe Trotters defeated the best opposition in the land to annex the world professional title at Chicago.

In eighteen years of play the Globe Trotters have won 90 per cent of their 2600 games. Last year their record read 174 games won against 9 defeats. On their Pacific coast tour they won 62 consecutive games before bowing to March Field. Because of their slick ball handling and trick plays, the team is asked to perform in many Army camps and on the West coast they are permitted to play college teams.

BASKETBALL, THE GAME OF THE MOMENT

Some of the noted collegiate coaches send five men down the floor to shoot; if they miss, they rebound for other shots. When they lose the ball, they make the other fellows shoot as quickly as possible. Their defense is somewhat akin to chatter of a baseball infield to the pitcher: "Make them hit ... but not safely." The coaches of these teams do not know what will happen. They can't tell any better than the fans where the second pass is going. The boys of these teams are taught to play the possibilities; and it's up to them to pick out some possibility, then develop them.

These teams usually use a trick or two against the zone defense. By drawing the defense out, they make the defense come apart at the seams. There are some instances, even in the championship games, where some teams were so far ahead, and the opponent massed its defense around the basket. In these cases, the other team held the ball for 15 minutes. In fact, one of the players sat on it for awhile.

FORT SNELLING QUINTET WIN SECOND ENCOUNTER ... In their second game in the Minneapolis City League, the Fort Snelling quintet won their second league encounter by defeating the Navy Flyers of the Naval Air Station. The Flyers were out to get revenge for having lost an exhibition tilt here earlier in the season. Meanwhile the All-Stars have been considerably strengthened with an addition of Art Kaihatsu, former U.C.L.A. and Hollywood High School star. The Fort Snelling quintet turned back the Flyers as they came out on the long end of the 36-33 score. At the half time found the Navy men ahead 18-9; but the All-Stars again found the hoop in the second half to pull the victory.

FREEZE OLE MAN WEATHER ... After the freezing weather again becomes a reality on this project, we are hoping that ice hockey may be incorporated into the winter sports program. Hockey, unlike most fall and winter sports, needs very little equipment and with the use of few of the "to-be-constructed" ice ponds. Looking at it from our vantage point, it seems bright.

SPORTS-BITS

Despite the fact that Blackie Munematsu pumped the twine for 14 points, one-half of the teams points; Drake's speed again socked the Carleton quintet as they lost to the Drake five ... Katano, forward, is playing a bang-up game for the Central College quintet ... It is hoped that sufficient talent will be uncovered at the Fort Snelling Boxing Show for representation in the Northwest Golden Glove tournament to be held in Minneapolis the third week in February. The following men are now working to compete in the All-Post Boxing Show: T/5 Kenneth Kihara, T/5 John Morozumi, Pvt. Henry Ishida, Pvt. Haratsuga, Pvt. Hachiro Masunaga, Pfc. James Nagan, and Pfc. Kow Takesako.

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 p. 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
8:00 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.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS!

Hoeing Tournament Held Recently in P. E. Classes

Ted Kogita, George Tsukamoto, Tokio Hayashi Cop Midget, Junior Senior Hoeing Titles Respectively

During the past three weeks the boys enrolled in the high school physical education classes were engaged in an intramural single elimination hoeing tournament. The game of hoeing is played by two participants in an enclosure of a box form and is played just like hockey. Ted Kogita in the Midget class, George Tsukamoto in the Junior class, and Tokio Hayashi in the Senior class were acclaimed "champs" in their respective classes. As in the recent ping pong tournament it was played in their respective physical education periods and the champion was decided for that period. And they in turn played each other.

In the Midget class Ted Kogita found much difficulty in eliminating Henry Shibuya; but in their hard fought battle Ted Kogita outlasted Henry Shibuya for the championship by a score of 2-1. Sweeping past Kanji Yoshino, George Tsukamoto won the laurel as the Junior champion. Kaz Suyama bowed to Tokio Hayashi in a hard fought battle for the Senior class championship.

RESULTS:

MIDGET CLASS

QUARTER-FINALS:
Roy Kuga defeated Paul Mizuki, default
Ted Kogita defeated Hideo Kobayashi, 2-1
Henry Shibuya defeated Shigeo Ida, 2-1
Dan Hiranaka defeated Bobby Ishibashi, default

SEMI-FINALS:
Henry Shibuya defeated Dan Hiranaka, 2-1
Ted Kogita defeated Roy Kuga, default

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:
Ted Kogita defeated Henry Shibuya, 2-1

JUNIOR CLASS

QUARTER-FINALS:
David Suzuki defeated Ray Shiki, 2-1
George Tsukamoto defeated Carl Nagai, 2-1
Kanji Yoshino defeated Haruo Tanaka, 2-1

SEMI-FINALS:
George Tsukamoto defeated David Suzuki, 2-0

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:
George Tsukamoto defeated Kanji Yoshino, 2-0

SENIOR CLASS

SEMI-FINALS:
Tokio Hayashi defeated Kiyoshi Ishimizu, 2-1
Kaz Suyama defeated Jack Tsuchiya, 2-1

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME:
Tokio Hayashi defeated Kaz Suyama, 2-1

12 Men Leave For Hemp Mill Work

Twelve residents left here Wednesday morning for the War Hemp Mill Industry in Illinois with recruiter Fred Nomura, according to V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation officer.

Yoshimi Shibata, the second recruiter, left for Heart Mountain relocation center.

Applications will still be taken at the Leavos office for those residents interested in signing up for the hemp mill.

New Honor Roll Proposed by H.R.

HOOD RIVER—The Ministerial Association with the aid of community leaders are preparing to erase the black mark of the American Legion's action by proposing a new county honor roll to include the names of the Japanese American soldiers which were deleted from the present Honor Roll, according to the Pacific Citizen.

"We consider it unjust, un-American and un-Christian to deprive them (Japanese Americans) of their privileges and rights," the resolution said. "It can only make more difficult the solution of racial problems and bring trouble and shame upon Hood River Valley."

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

Walt Asakawa Cops Intramural Table Tennis Crown

In the playoff matches to decide the Hunt High School table tennis singles championship for the school year of 1944-1945, Shigeo Oka, the Midget class champion; Kanji Yoshino, the Junior class champion; and Walter Asakawa, Senior class champion, respectively, clashed after the regular tournament.

Kanji Yoshino swept past Shigeo Oka, 23-21 and 21-18; but Walter Asakawa outlasted Kanji Yoshino, 17-21, 21-11 and 21-16, to take the singles championship.

Hideo Hayashi held the title last year.

CHURCH SERVICES

HUNT BUDDHIST

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

Shinshu Adult Worship: Saturday, February 3, Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional m. Service: Feb. 4, Sunday, Rec. 13, 10 a. m. Also classic music appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Service: February 4, Sunday, Rec. 13, 11 a. m. Shinshu Adult Worship: February 4, Sunday, Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

Children's Services: 9:30 a. m., Huntville, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Mrs. Terakawa. Young People's Devotional: 10:30 a. m., Rec. 35, Mrs. Terakawa. Adult's Meeting: 2 p. m., February 3, Saturday, Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto; February 4, Sunday, Rec. 35, Rev. Sugimoto.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8:30 a. m., 22-1-E. Sermon by Father Clement; Catechism class for school children after Mass. **MONDAY:** Genkoku, 2 p. m., 22-1-E. Vincentians, 7:30 p. m., Elk 8. **SATURDAY:** Mass, 8:30 a. m., Confessions, 3 and 7 p. m., 22-1-E. **DAILY MASS:** 6:50 a. m., 22-1-E. Saturdays Mass at 8:30 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: 10-12, 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. **EAST END:** 32-12, 9 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Father Shoji; 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist, Father Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Church school as usual in each section. English Worship Services: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, guest speaker, Miss Alice Gwinn; Rec. 36, "The Christian Life," John Phillips. Evening Fellowship: Rec. 6, Ray Mitsudo and Fellowship Commission will present something unique at 6:30 p. m., Rec. 36, Youth Fellowship, 7:00 p. m. The meeting will be in charge with "The World Outlook Commission." A fireside hour will be held at 9:00 p. m. with Tsuguo Ikeda from Ottawa as main speaker.

SUPPORT YOUR USO

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST

With the good care of

★
BABEL'S Clothing Clinic
—Offices—
Blk. 12-11-A Blk. 30-2-A

Ping Pong Tourney Feb. 6, 7, 8

With the first camp wide table tennis tournament of the year to be held at the local gymnasium, thousands of spectators are expected to witness this tourney. Drawing many paddle aspirants from the ages of 13 through 18, the tournament has been scheduled for three consecutive nights beginning on February 6 through 8. The tournament will start promptly at 7:00 each night and continue until 10:30.

Preliminary games will be played on Tuesday and Wednesday nights (February 6 and 7) and the final games will be played the following night (Thursday, February 8.) After the championship game on Thursday night, the Community Activities will award the plaque and appropriate prizes to the champion and runner ups of the tourney. Presentation of plaques and prizes will be made by Wesley Johnston, director of the Community Activities.

All paddle enthusiasts are reminded to turn in their application blanks not later than February 5, 1945, into the Community Activities office.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Experienced greenhouse man and florist. For details come to Irrigator.

FOR SALE—An established greenhouse, five acres, three houses and equipment. Please come to Irrigator for details.

WANTED TO BUY—Used car in good condition. Interested party please contact J. Y. at Irrigator office.

WANTED—Electric Refrigerator. For further details, contact the Irrigator, 22-7-DEF.

FOR SALE—Highly improved 80-acre row-crop farm on Payette Oregon Slope Irrigation district. Partly in crop. Write M. Mukai, Route 2, Payette, Idaho.

SUPPORT YOUR USO

Overheated Grease Did It



Working out in good order with maximum efficiency, a group of firemen are shown in the above photo working on the recent fire at the Central Service dining hall. The cause was recorded as due to an excessive accumulation of grease.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to my friends and neighbors for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy accorded me during my recent bereavement.

Sadako Shibata
19-1-A

CARD OF THANKS

May I take this means to express my grateful thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness and send-off given to me upon my departure for active service in the army.

Pvt. Tony Koura
44-9-C

WANTED 50 WOMEN

Barlow's Bean Warehouse in Hazelton, Idaho (about 15 miles from this camp) wishes to hire about 50 women bean pickers. The work is not strenuous as it is done sitting on chair with 5 minutes rest between hours. The wage—55 cents an hour with time and half over 40 hours. The approximate earning per month is about \$135. FSA camp near by to furnish you with board and room. The work will last until May 15th. Interested party please contact Mr. B. Barlow, Hazelton, Idaho or come to Outside Employment for further details.

For WORK or PLAY

these "tugs" are made for
comfort and wear ...



SWEATSHIRTS

For comfort and wear, this long sleeve slip over with snug fitting neck and waist is an ideal thing. Made of heavy fleeced cotton in jumbo sport style in gray color.

All Sizes \$1.12

T-SHIRTS

Short sleeved, crew neck, white T-Shirt, made of cotton, in sizes small, medium and large.

Price 98c

JACKETS

This popular windbreaker styled jacket is made of light and strong water-proofed material in khaki color with elastic on hip. Made by the famous Impre Oriole.

All Sizes \$1.98



IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

"If it isn't right — Bring it Back"
Twin Falls, Idaho