

Write Letters Overseas
Remember Our Boys
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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

HUNT, IDAHO

News for IRRIGATOR

DEADLINE

Set for Wednesday

VOLUME V, NUMBER 7

SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1945

Nisei Unit Rejoins Fifth Army; Takes Mt. Belvedere In Italy

Regiment Gains Four Miles In 48 Hours; Wipes Out German Company

ROME—Capturing the 3000 foot Monte Belvedere in north-central Italy and driving to within two miles of the city of Massa on the newly activated Italian battlefield, the crack Japanese American infantry is now spearheading the Fifth Army's drive, reported Allied headquarters last Sunday according to an Associated Press release.

The enemy grip on Massa and nearby Carrara, centers of the world famous Italian marble quarrying industry, was

Alaskan Returns



First Huntite Leaves For Alaska Home

Believed to be the first Hunt resident to be on his way to Alaska is Frank Yasuda, 76, of 384-A, who is awaiting transportation facilities in Seattle, according to V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation officer.

Due to canny season, MacLaughlin pointed out that it was very doubtful whether Yasuda could get transportation back to Alaska immediately.

Prior to the outbreak of war, Yasuda traveled throughout the hinterland of Alaska as an interpreter for the explorers of the Smithsonian Institute. As a result of his many explorations, an Alaskan mountain is named in his honor.

He was the first to bring Eskimo settlers to the Yukon region near Beaver, Alaska, his hometown.

Mrs. Mamie Tamura, 69, was also scheduled to leave for Alaska with Yasuda, but due to transportation difficulties, she is still on the project.

Campaign Held To Keep Nisei Away

WASHINGTON—Interior Secretary Harold Ickes expressed confidence that the people of the West Coast would not long tolerate any campaigns of "economic greed and ruthless racial persecution" against Japanese Americans planning to return to their former homes on the coast, it was reported in the Seattle Times.

In a letter to C. C. Schneider of Gresham, Oregon, secretary of the Oregon Property Owners' Protective League, Ickes reiterated that the WRA is encouraging the displaced Nisei population elsewhere. The letter was made public by Senator Cordon, (R.), Oregon.

"I have been profoundly disturbed by the activities of certain unprincipled groups in Oregon, Washington and California which are seeking illegal means to nullify the decision of the War Department and prevent the return of the evacuees to their rightful homes when they want to return," Ickes wrote.

"I realize that these groups represent only a small minority of the population of your state and of the other coastal states, but their campaigns of undisguised economic greed and ruthless racial persecution have shocked and outraged good Americans in every section of the nation. I am confident that their plans and stratagems will not long be tolerated by the overwhelming majority of straight-thinking and fundamentally decent people in the three Pacific States."

DEADLINE SET

Due to various complications, the deadline date for all articles which are to appear in the IRRIGATOR have been moved up to Wednesday afternoon. All persons, including the appointed personnel staff, are requested to comply with this new policy.

Funds Raised To Prosecute Law Violators

SACRAMENTO—For purposes of prosecuting all violations of the state's anti-alien land law, the Senate Judiciary Committee last week approved a grant of \$200,000 to the Attorney General's office, the Pacific Citizen reports this week.

The committee also gave approval to a measure allowing the state to bring escheat proceedings against cases of violations extending over the past two decades.

In cooperation with county authorities, the Attorney General's office, has started escheat action against farmers of Japanese ancestry in San Diego, Los Angeles, Monterey, Fresno and San Joaquin counties.

Nisei Officer Hit In Action

Recently reported wounded on the western front in Germany, was Captain Katsumi Nakadate, 31, former resident of Portland, Oregon, whose family resides in Hunt. Although the extent of his wounds were not made known, they were reported as slight by Army sources.

Captain Nakadate, who was inducted into the Army in May, 1943, and sent overseas in August, 1944, saw action in Belgium, Luxembourg and other areas on the western front before receiving his present wounds.

He attended the Willamette University in Salem, Oregon, and the University of Oregon Medical School several years prior to the war and was assistant to a physician in East Chicago, Indiana, before entering the Army. He is the first son of Mr. and Mrs. Bunshi Nakadate.

Evacuees Must Apply For Ration Books

Those who have never left the project and have never applied for their ration books are reminded once again that they must apply for their books at least 10 days before their departure date, according to Mrs. K. Kawasaki of the local Ration Board.

"One member of the family can apply for the entire family's ration books," Mrs. Kawasaki added.

Relocated residents who have lost their ration books should apply for a new one at their own board, instead of applying for them at Hunt.

Beginning May 1, infants' shoes, size 0 to four, will be on the rationed list.

University Students Cause Confusion At Anti-Japanese Meet ; Say Nazism At Work

SEATTLE—Thursday night's meeting of the Seattle Homestead No. 7 of the Remember Pearl Harbor League at Beacon Hill was heckled by about 150 University of Washington students who compared the league to Nazi persecution groups, it was reported in the Seattle Times.

In a surprise move, the students arrived in several bus loads at the meeting to establish the Seattle Homestead of the Remember Pearl Harbor League. The visitors put anti-Japanese leaguers in a state of confusion by distributing pro-Nazi pamphlets.

Some persons, starting at the WRA pamphlets (explaining the War Department's program for return of Japanese aliens and Nisei to the Pacific Coast) which had been thrust into their hands by the students, scratched their heads and muttered:

"Are we in the wrong place?" or "Say, which side is this meeting supposed to be for?"

Professors Look On Several University of Washington professors also attended as observers. Among them was Calvin Schmid, professor of sociology and author of a recent work entitled "Social Trends in Seattle," which deals among other things with racial problems in Seattle.

Professor Schmid was formerly principal research analyst for the Wartime Civil Control Administration which was under the Western Defense Command at San Francisco and dealt with evacuation of the Japanese from the Pacific Coast.

President Succumbs



Roosevelt Succumbs Thursday

Memorial Services To Be Held Today

In observance of the sudden death of the president of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, on April 12, 4:35 p. m. (E. W. T.) at his "Little White House" high atop Pine Mountain, near Warm Springs, Georgia, the entire community will turn out this afternoon at a mass memorial service to be held in his behalf at the local auditorium starting promptly at 2:00 p. m.

Called the "20th Century Man of Destiny," he succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage attack at his Georgia home where he had gone for a short vacation before attending the San Francisco world fair scheduled for April 25.

The late 68-year-old chief executive who has molded the nation's policy for the past 12 years, died almost on the eve of his greatest triumph—the winning of the war and the founding of an organization to achieve enduring peace.

Program to observe the death of the president on the project has been mapped out with project attorney, Frank S. Barrett, as general chairman. The program set for tomorrow afternoon is as follows:

Hymn—"Abide With Me."
Opening Prayers—Father G. Shoji and Father Clement.
Presentation of the Colors—Lt. Miland J. Jirov.

23rd Psalm—Genji Mihara and John Graham.
Prayers—Rev. H. Sugimoto, Rev. K. Arakawa and Rev. G. Kimura.
Hymn—"Rock of Ages."

Addresses—Harry L. Stafford, Solon L. Kimball and Iwao Oyama.
Hymn—"Peace, Perfect Peace."
Prayer—Father G. Shoji.
Hymn—"Nearer My God To Thee."

Taps—Colors Withdrawn.
Closing Words—Frank S. Barrett.

Aiding in the services will be Ted Takaya, bugler, who will sound taps, the Federated Christian Church Choir, the local U. S. O. The Hunt Boy Scouts will act as ushers.

New Labor Cut Affects Many Workers; Engineering Slashed

Nisei Rights Backed By Sec. Stimson

WASHINGTON—Secretary of War Henry Stimson denounced an attack on a Nisei soldier of the United States Army as "inexcusable and a dastardly outrage," according to the Seattle Intelligencer.

The secretary was asked at a news conference about a published report that five had been fired at a home in Madera, California, where Cpl. Y. A. Kawamoto was visiting his brother-in-law, a discharged service veteran.

"I have not seen the news report to which you refer," Stimson said, "but I will say this:

"Any attack at any time on a peaceful citizen is bad enough; but if such an attack as you mention was directed because of his ancestry against an American soldier who, like millions of others of many different racial backgrounds, has demonstrated his loyalty to his country, it was an inexcusable and dastardly outrage."

Rice Arrives Next Week

The Administration was advised by the Rice Growers Association that the shipment of 80,000 pounds of rice was made April 10, 1945, according to J. H. Nichols, assistant project director in charge of Administrative Management. Previously, information was received from the Quartermaster that this shipment should have been made on March 29, 1945; but due to the difficulties in obtaining this produce, the Rice Growers Association was unable to meet the shipment until April 10. Consequently, the rice should be available for distribution the latter part of next week, stated Nichols.

Pullman Chartered For April 20th

Arrangements for a special West bound Pullman car to depart April 20 has been completed with the railroad officials, it was reported by V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation officer.

"Future special cars for either the west or east coasts will depend entirely upon the request from center residents," MacLaughlin stated.

If special cars are needed and a sufficient number of people are interested, the Leaves office will try to charter them at least once a month. However, these residents must give ample notice to the relocation office division.

New Regulations Effective Immediately As Retrenchment Policy Takes Form

In line with the gradual retrenchment policy of the WRA, 52 evacuee employees will be terminated immediately, according to Project Director H. L. Stafford.

By Washington directive, Stafford said, the ceiling of evacuee employment on the project has been established at 2,374 or eight less than the 2,382 now employed and 44 additional found unnecessary to project maintenance and to activities relating to the resettlement of the residents have been cut on the project level.

It should be noted, Stafford said, that whereas 137 employees are being terminated in those sections where their services are no longer needed, proposals for 85 additional jobs in other sections have been approved.

Following is a list of 23 divisions and sections. The first column lists the number of evacuees now employed, the second the number recommended by the Washington office, and the third the number proposed for each division and section by the Project Director.

Division	Now Working	Recommended	Proposed
Project Director	1	36	35
Legal	5	6	6
Reports	23	24	24
Relocation	25	30	30
Internal Security	45	46	45
Health	189	215	205
Education	91	110	95
Welfare	25	42	30
Community Analyst	4	4	4
Community Activities	12	12	12
Community	5	4	4
Government	137	79	58
Agriculture	414	309	360
Engineering	45	57	57
Fire Protection	56	57	57
Motor Transport	139	190	151
Supply Section	121	101	121
Personnel Management	12	12	12
Evacuees	17	12	12
Property	17	12	12
Meat Operations	980	985	980
Finance	42	50	42
Office Services	11	10	11
Statistics	17	24	14
Industry	6	6	6

Totals—Now working, 2382; budgeted, 2374; proposed, 2330; increased, 85; decreased, 137.

We have no information as yet as to what nation may take over the function of protecting Japanese interests in the United States. We will be glad to advise you (H. L. Stafford) as well as the other project directors, as soon as we receive information on this point.

In the meantime, the War Relocation Authority will do its best, as it has in the past, to meet the legitimate complaints of the evacuees, whether presented directly to the Project Director, to the National Director, or through the Spanish Embassy. We have always welcomed the visits of the Spanish Embassy representatives as Protecting Power and have been glad to provide full information to them, since we have been glad to have a neutral country fully informed as to the program carried on by the WRA. We expect to provide the same cooperation to the representatives of whatever nation may be selected by the Japanese Government for carrying on the work of the Protecting Power in the future.

Until a new representative is selected, I personally and other members of the WRA staff will do everything we can to help both citizen and alien evacuees. The project directors of the centers will be glad, I am sure, to meet with representatives of the Japanese aliens at the centers and to discuss their problems with them.

Alien evacuees should bear in mind, in this connection, that they are entitled to the same protection of life and property by law enforcement officials as are other aliens. They are also legally entitled to sue in the Federal courts; provided that their suit does not give aid to the enemy."

Relocation Officer Arrives From N. Y.

Expressing hope that more people would relocate in New York because "it is an excellent place for people who like city life," E. Price Stelding of the New York relocation office arrived here Tuesday evening and will be detailed here for several weeks to give factual information about New York and its vicinity for those residents interested in relocating in this district.

"New York, being a cosmopolitan city, has very few cases of racial discrimination," he said in an interview. "Job opportunities are plentiful and the United States Employment Service has indicated that they will go all out for helping the Japanese."

"Housing situation, like most boom towns, is very tight. However, there are plenty of houses known as the 'cold water flats' which can be had for a very low cost."

"New York affords a very good community life for both the Issei and Nisei with the establishment of the Buddhist Church and the Japanese Christian Institute. Since most of the Japanese live in one area, their social life is enhanced."

"For those who wish to lease property or go into business, New York offers an excellent opportunity. There is also a very good opportunity for evacuees who wish to buy homes in the suburban districts."

According to Stelding, there are at present 1,600 evacuees resettled in the New York area with an additional 2,000 Japanese who lived there prior to evacuation.

Stelding may be contacted at the relocation interviewing section for those interested in knowing more about New York.

DAY PASSES

Effective Monday any resident who wishes to go out on a day pass must request this pass before 4 o'clock the preceding day. Those who wish passes for Monday must place their request before 12 o'clock on Saturday, J. H. Nichols, assistant project director in charge of Administrative Management, ordered.

State Education Board To Visit

Several members of the Idaho State Board of Education will be visitors on the project in the immediate future, according to a report from G. W. Sullivan, superintendent of Public Instruction for the state of Idaho, to Arthur Kinkopf, superintendent of education for the project schools.

The Idaho State Board of Education acts as a board of consultant for the Minidoka project schools in the matters of curriculum, program planning, selection of key personnel, and accreditation.

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The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editor:
No doubt your staff and many of the residents of Hunt have read the headline and article in the Friday edition, April 6th, of the Seattle P-I.

I hope the article did not arouse too much discussion against the return to the coast as it is not an accurate description of what took place. The Seattle Times carried an article on the same meeting in the evening paper, only it was not front page news. The meeting was discussed in some of my classes at the University of Washington and students who attended the meeting said that the Times article is more authentic.

At a time when relocation is so important I would hate to have anyone read the article in the P-I and believe that all of Seattle's populace is against the Japanese. I have been in Seattle over a month attending the University of Washington and have not had one act or word of violence shown against me.

I have seen many P-I articles reprinted in the IRRIGATOR so am enclosing articles from both papers in the hope that if you do write up or print what went on at the meeting you will use more accurate description.

Sincerely,
ISAKO TAKAHASHI,
Seattle, Washington.

To the Editor:

I've been under heavy enemy artillery fire, machine gun and rifle fire. Spring is just around the corner, which means more news of the A-J's and being very optimistic that the war should be at an end. We usually never know of our exploits but you print 'em and we'll read 'em.

R. F., 442nd Infantry.

RELOCATED

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Gengo Suzuki Teruko and Irene Inada, Aldra Tauri, Jerry Jinka, Chiyoko Kojima, Mitsuko Sugimoto, Sadako Tsujimura, Grace Kawata, Hisako Nakamura, Yoshiko Deguchi, Hiroko Hisata, Yuki Akiyama, Takashi Enkoji, Sato, Kiyoko Hiyama, Esther Hiyama, Sonja Hiyama. Shabbona: Frank Sonjira Sakamoto.

MONTANA:
Jonia: Shozo Akimoto.

IDAHO:
Weiser: Golchi Nakamura, Yoshiko Nakamura, Hatsuichi, Alice and Wakayo Mizumoto. Mesa: Ukichi Matsumoto. Cascade: Kazuo Yabasaki, Noboru Nakashima, Kayetake, Ohisa Nakata, Kinuyo and Fusako Kobata, Tatro, Matsuno and Jeanne Tambara, Sophie, Taro and Iky Tomita. Grandview: Yuhel Uyeda, Hikojiro Kawasaki, Junichi Doi, Sanachichi Kuniyoshi, Katsutaro Shinto, Rikizo Shikida, Caldwell: Tetsuo and Hideoichi Okazaki, William Matsumoto. Jerome: Kikuzo Yamamoto. King Hill: Rihel Sakaki.

MINNESOTA:
Minneapolis: Nobue Shimizu.

MONTANA:
Ono: Iris; Noboru Jinka, Tobel Nose.

MICHIGAN:
Detroit: Sadako Kubota.

WASHINGTON:
Seattle: Masaru Kobata, Munetaro Sasaki, Hachiemori and Shozo Shinbo; Mitsutaro, Kiku, Hiroshi and Tomiko Fujino; Soichi and Ichi Egashira; Roy Ishibashi, Yosaku Tamane. Bellevue: Amy Sakaguchi. Spokane: Tameo Otsuki.

OREGON:
Ontario: Masako, Eino and Jun-itaro Kitayama; Nobue, Betty, Jean and Linda Yamaguchi. Jamieson: Kenji Akiyama, Hisato and Shige Fujii. Hood River: Kikue Tambara, Eiji and Kagi Sumiki; Chizuno and Asayo Noji. Gresham: Benzo Oye.

UTAH:
Smithfield: Ben and Henry Okuda. Brigham: Harry and Takashi Matoba.

ILLINOIS:
Chicago: Shizuko and Ume Ni- shimura, Louis Nihel Chatani, Mi- saao and Yaeiko Kimura, Henry Shi- gawa.

MINNESOTA:
St. Paul—Shizue Takato, Osa- mu Imanayagita.

NEW YORK:
New York City: Yuriko Tada, Shuniko Sakai, Hatsuue Sakamoto, Fumi Kaga.

UTAH:
Salt Lake City: Tsutae Kano, Toshie Heyamoto, Honeyville: Yo- shi and Joe Natsuhara. Tooele: Toshiko and Grace Teubahara. Brigham: Matsuno and Teruko Matoba. Trenton: Fukuichi, Hi- deko and Tsuo Akimoto, Tokio and Yaeiko Hayaashi.

OREGON:
Ontario: Miyoko and Beverly Kariya, Hanako and Alan Ara- maki, Busaku Yui. Parkdale: Naohiko, Maki, Chikimiko, Itaru, Sa- chiko and Iwao Hamada. Nyssa: Kiyoko, Kumakichi, Tsuyoshi, Mi- noru and Mitsue Kawaguchi.

Those resigning were as follows: (Mrs.) L. R. Scott, secretary; Louis A. Thorson, office engineer; John K. Green, senior foreman me- chanic; Ruben L. Moncur, gate clerk; and (Mrs.) Ruby M. Spriggs, cost accountant clerk.

Under the Shadow of the Cross



Shown above is part of the approximately 400 young people who attended the Hunt Young People Christian Conference held during last week. Saturday's all-day session attracted many Magic Valley young people who took part in the day's activities with the center young people.

Edward Huberman Writes Article

Edward Huberman, former assistant project director in charge of community management, describes the program at relocation centers and WRA program in general with emphasis on community management and housing in a two and one-half page article entitled "Management of a War Relocation Center." The article appeared in the March issue of the Journal of Housing.

'These Things Still Happen'

By T/S Shin Tanabe

(T/S Shin Tanabe, a former editor of the IRRIGATOR, recently completed his training in Ft. Snelling, Minn. He is awaiting orders for overseas duty against the enemy in the Pacific. Prior to his enlistment in the Army he was working for a book firm in Chicago.)

"These things still happen—and I remember them not because they're significant—contrarily, they don't amount to a hill of beans—but because they hit me in the funny bone and I laughed out loud... pathetic."

The trolley on Clark St. was crowded with late home-goers and looked like a bursting can of proverbial sardines. We let a couple go by, but the constant refilling of the car stop with homeward-bound—the prospect of getting a reasonably empty car looked hopeless. (By reasonably empty, all we asked for was a small corner on the rear platform). So when the next Clark Howard screamed to a stop, we squeezed on the rear steps and hung on—more outside than inside of the rattle trap. Glad—awfully glad it wasn't snowing or raining.

Then on the next corner as the trolley slowed down, a woman unable to board the car—it was really packed—nudged her companion and pointing at us yelled, "Fine thing. Look at all the Japs!"

The joke was on her—why, we aren't Japs. So we laughed.

Friday night the stadium was packed—solid—the golden glove finals were on. We got there a little late—no more tickets. But the awfully obliging chap took us aside. "Need tickets?" he asked, "well, wait here, I'll get you some." He got them and gave them to us. "Ground floor, center for sure, and half price to servicemen," he had said. The guy thought he was being a family. We found ground floor center meant niggers heaven—four stories above the ring. If those seats cost more than four bits apiece, we were scalped. All right, we were shaved but good, but anyway the fights were grand slam bangers.

As the semi-finals ended, the lights went out and a hush fell in the stadium. A united bugle call echoed, then two spotlights picked out the flag as it was slowly raised. The four of us rose quietly at attention. I felt sort of proud—we were one people paying out mutual respects. Then as taps died away, the organ sounded and twenty thousand voices rose in the singing of the anthem, breathtakingly led, but even before the last line, the stadium was filled with whistles, applause, shrieks—and who was shrieking the loudest, the woman that looked like the person who called us Japs.

So a thought—did she and the others think they were being patriotic just because they sang the song at the top of their lungs, because they bought bonds, did they know combat? Oh, they must be proud in their display of so much patriotism for us to see. But we admire superficiality so we laughed.

Field said in reference to the effectiveness of the propaganda program that "some progress has been made since the opening of the Salpan station, otherwise why would Japanese radio stations ask their listeners to shut off their radios when Tokyo and other transmitters shut down for the night around 10:15?"

Evacu-Ways

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.

Otomatsu Wada, missing since May, 1942, found 10 miles south-west of camp; two year mystery finally solved. . . . March 23 to April 2 was Easter vacation for school children. . . . Despondency over ill health causes 43-year-old Issei resident to commit suicide. . . . Leadership discussions to promote and stimulate leadership among students conducted. . . . Community Activities sponsors piano recital.

NEWELL STAR—Calif.

Capt. Martin, Spanish consul, visiting center when Spain announced its withdrawal as protecting power for the Japanese nationals. . . . Nine men sentenced to jail for violating center regulations. . . . Baking bread for center uses saves mess operations \$4,000 monthly. . . . Colonial Peace Headquarters handles 167 cases in three months. . . . Red Cross and Community Activities section sponsor home nursing course.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Five men report to Denver for induction. . . . Since January 2, 107 Amacheans return to West Coast homes while 327 relocate to eastern cities. . . . Two personnel attend Denver meet. . . . "Times Are Hard" dance sponsored by Press Club.

ROHMER OUTPOST—Ark.

Red Cross drive nets \$3,036.50. . . . Fifty-eight residents board special California board coach. . . . A pageant entitled, "A New Spirit," presented in auditorium on Easter. . . . A short course on rationing offered by adult education. . . . High School senior pamphlet, "Resume," on sale. . . . Girls Auxiliary attend conference in Little Rock. . . . "Ministry of Fear" and "Lucky Jordan" now showing at local theatres.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Sanaye Okita chosen pin-up queen of Heart Mountain. . . . Statistics show 107 relocate during past week. . . . S/Sgt. Isawo Tabata, former member of the fire department, awarded Silver Star for gallantry. . . . Students Day scheduled at High School next Monday. . . . Seven sign up to take ASTH test. . . . "Sullivans" and "Bride By Mistake" featured at Pagoda and Dawn theatres.

"Americanism is a Matter . . ."

A heavy pall of sorrow hangs over the nation upon the word of President Roosevelt's sudden death. His passing leaves a path of many unspoken thoughts, for to the many peoples of the world his name was synonymous with humanitarianism.

But his going will not retard America's war effort, either on the home front or in the battle zones. And with the other men of the Allied nations, our own boys have once again rejoined the Fifth Army in Italy and are once more seeing combat. The Fifth was the army to which the 442nd and the 100th Infantry were attached when they received their baptism of fire and emerged victorious.

And once more they have proved their mettle and have shown the people the kind of men they are—regardless of ancestry. Their capture of Monte Belvedere in Italy and their ability to keep the Germans on the run is once again publicized and the Nisei fighting men are again avenging the wrongs done by the race-baiters and the prejudiced.

Created by the War Department in the early part of 1943, the 442nd has done much to make things easier for the rest of the civilians of persons of Japanese ancestry. The only regret is that so many—too many have given their lives—or were maimed by the enemy fire, but this is war and casualties must be expected. And by their acts and deathless courage they have paid back in full, the confidence which the government authorities had in the men of Japanese ancestry who volunteered to pay the first installment to the regaining of our citizenship rights in America.

The trail of both the 442nd and the 100th Infantry has been one of bitter fighting, both at home and abroad and for every man lost, for every medal won, some boy gave his utmost that his folks back home could receive the benefits.

And as the men of Japanese ancestry in both the Pacific and European fronts once more aim their sights at the enemy, they must have a feeling of satisfaction and pride, too, that they kept faith with President Roosevelt's words— "That Americanism is a matter of mind and the heart."

One Puka Puka:

100th Infantrymen Draws Comment from Correspondent

NICE—One of the crack battalions in the American Army is the One Puka-Puka, or 100th Battalion of the 442nd Regiment Combat Team, which guards the French-Italian front in the Maritime Alps, so writes Marjorie Avery, Free Press war correspondent.

The 100th Battalion is the Japanese American group—originally made up entirely by men from the Hawaiian Islands—but now through many losses, augmented by Japanese Americans born on the mainland.

All the men, junior officers, doctors and chaplains, are racially Japanese. Senior officers are white Americans. Their combat record—in Italy, where they earned a Presidential citation for their fight at Belvedere and Sassetta, and in the Vosges Mountains—is so outstanding that the group is looked on with admiration and respect by the white troops they associate with.

Their officers say they don't know what the effect would be if the battalion was suddenly thrown into contact with white troops unfamiliar with their background—because the men look Japanese, but such a situation has never happened.

High School Teacher

The thing that's amazing about the battalion to an outsider is its complete Americanism. I don't think I ever met or talked to one of those who could be called more typical than Capt. Mitsuyoshi Fukuda, who used to be a physical officer, Maj. Alex McKenzie also born in Honolulu, but whose wife and baby son now are living in Dinia, Fla., and Capt. Frank De Malolo, of Chicago, Miss Avery writes.

The front, the 100th Battalion is helping hold, is called the Champagne Front—because compared with other fighting areas it's in a pleasant, sunny spot. Headquarters is in an old house, partly damaged by shells. Most of the troops live under cover, except the companies sent to hold the forward posts and the patrols who operate back and forth over a no man's land that often is 7,000 feet up.

Clothing this battalion presents an amusing but difficult problem. The Japanese American is so much smaller on the average that Supply Officer Capt. George Grandstaff, of Los Angeles, goes crazy trying to fit them.

The intelligence quotient among Japanese Americans is as high as

any in the Army, for these are picked troops. Since June, 1942, when the battalion left the Islands they've had only two or three court-martials, and never had an AWOL. Only three of their number have been taken prisoners of war.

Born Gamblers
The men are born gamblers. They will bet on anything from the height of a distant mountain to how many steps you take from billets to mess, Miss Avery continues.

They have the "characters" usual in a fighting group such as Pfc. Mikio Takahashi, who collects freak hats, any kind of military or political hats. After he's had a hat for a week or two and got all the fun possible out of it—like all GIs, he throws it away and gets another souvenir.

One of the young officers buys pretty lingerie from every country he's in to send home to his wife in Hawaii.

They don't have slang of their own except to call their battalion by its Hawaiian name—One Puka-Puka, meaning one and two holes. They say Okole Maluna, instead of bottoms up, and when they want to be secret over the telephone they sometimes speak Hawaiian, Miss Avery recounts.

Additions Swell Personnel Staff

With 13 additions during the past month and with only several resignations, the appointed personnel staff increased considerably. Those added to the staff according to the Personnel Section, are as follows: (Mrs.) Mabel F. Barron, gate clerk; (Mrs.) L. W. Kepner, clerk-stenographer; (Mrs.) Ann B. Lindsay, personnel clerk; Orville D. Johnson, mechanic; Edwin P. Harding, assistant relocation advisor; Jane L. Smith, clerk-stenographer; (Mrs.) Ann M. Byrd, clerk-typist; (Mrs.) Mary E. Mann, statistical clerk; Russell E. Northup, property clerk; Ellsworth G. Guffey, cost accountant clerk; Lafayette J. Barron, internal security officer; and (Mrs.) Ella V. Craner, supervising telephone operator.

Those resigning were as follows: (Mrs.) L. R. Scott, secretary; Louis A. Thorson, office engineer; John K. Green, senior foreman mechanic; Ruben L. Moncur, gate clerk; and (Mrs.) Ruby M. Spriggs, cost accountant clerk.

Men of Japanese Ancestry Aid In Psychological War

NEW YORK CITY—Entrusted to a small group of men of Japanese ancestry gradually returning to the Pacific Coast under Army authority are some of the most important "battle stations" in radio's psychological warfare against the Japanese enemy reported Lawrence E. Davies in a special dispatch to the New York Times printed on April 1.

These men manning the San Francisco "battle station" of the OWI are Nisei and Kibei who were formerly doing this propaganda work at Denver, Colorado. Special mention of the Kibei element in the OWI was made by

John E. Fields, chief of the Japan division of the Office of War Information's overseas branch, who stated that operating without the Kibei would be virtually impossible.

Heading the growing staff of specialists who translate and "voice" many hours of daily broadcasts to Japan, says Davies, is Takehiko Yoshinashi, who collaborated in the writing of the latest faculty textbooks on the Japanese language.

Davies revealed that the war on the air waves has been stepped up vastly since the latter part of 1944. Until the first part of 1945 this federal information bureau has had to rely upon shortwave broadcasts to get its news and propaganda into Japan. However, at the start of this new year, because of the capture of Saipan, just seven hundred odd miles from the heart of Japan, the OWI has been able to reach the owners of the more than six million licensed standard receiving sets in Japan.

At the same time, because of the lowering of the West Coast ban on Americans of Japanese ancestry who are adjudged loyal to this country, the OWI was able to send its staff of Japanese editors and translators from Denver, its former headquarters since 1942, to San Francisco.

The San Francisco office now shortwaves four hours of daily programs to the Honolulu office, headed by Bradford Smith, which relays them to Saipan and sends more hours of programs originated in Honolulu. Saipan thus has six hours of programs at its disposal, which it transmits on the Japanese listeners by medium wave from 6 p. m. till midnight (Japan time) daily.

Field said in reference to the effectiveness of the propaganda program that "some progress has been made since the opening of the Salpan station, otherwise why would Japanese radio stations ask their listeners to shut off their radios when Tokyo and other transmitters shut down for the night around 10:15?"

232nd Engineers Lay Network of Frontier Defenses

6TH ARMY GROUP, France—Working and fighting in the rugged Alpine mountains along the Franco-Italian frontier, an Engineer Combat Company of the Japanese American 442nd Infantry Regiment is systematically laying a vast network of defenses against possible enemy attack.

As part of Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers' 6th Army Group, the company has laid hundreds of anti-personnel mines in an estimated 40 minefields and erected thousands of yards of barbed-wire entanglements over the treacherous mountain terrain. Bridges and vital roads are prepared for demolition in the event of German counter attacks. At the same time, the Engineer Company is making it possible for its own patrols to probe enemy defenses by clearing the winding trails and roadways of obstacles.

In Italy and in the bitterly contested Vosges Mountain fighting, the company cleared approximately 70 minefields, constructed 35 bypasses, 40 culverts and six bridges, often under direct enemy observation and fire.

Several times the Combat Engineers have gone into the front lines as infantrymen. Serving as infantry patrols near Florence, Italy, they were among the first Allied soldiers to cross the Arno River. In this same sector, a bulldozer operated by Sgt. Alfred G. Tomita, Burley, Idaho, led a group of tank destroyers into a key Italian city.

Members of the Engineer Combat Company from Hunt are: Sgt. Roy D. Morakami, 31-4-B; Sgt. Tadashi G. Fujikawa, 2-2-B; Pfc. Herbert H. Fushimi, 14-3; E/Pvt. Kai K. Shirane, 3-6-B; Pvt. Terry T. Ogawa, 1-3-F; Pvt. Julius Y. Fujihira, 40-9-E; Pfc. Yoshihiro Akagi, 29-7-D; Pvt. Eddie H. Sato, 35-4-A, and Pvt. Kenji Yaguchi, 44-3-E.

WANTED TO HIRE

Immediately—three young men to work as general helpers in the Burley Bakery Shop at Burley, Idaho. Experience not necessary. Pays well. For further details, please contact . . .

MR. H. EGUCHI

At the Outside Employment Office

HELP WANTED

Hotel Moraine On-the-Lake, one of America's famous resort hotels, situated within commuting distance from Chicago offers the following attractive jobs on permanent basis. Room and Board furnished on request.

- 1 Saled and Pantry Woman
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- 6 Chamber Maids
- 2 Gardners
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- 2 Woman Elevator Operators
- 1 Seamstress

For further details see brochure at the Outside Employment Office. Interested party please contact Mr. J. J. Reingold, 801 N. Sheridan Road, Highland Park, Ill.

DO YOU KNOW THESE THINGS?

- Who was married this week?
- Who died this week?
- Who was born this week?
- What your friends and neighbors are doing in Chicago?
- What jobs are offered in Cleveland?
- What gallant deeds John is doing in France?
- What near by merchants are offering for feature sale this week?
- Who won this week's old men softball games?

The IRRIGATOR, your Home Newspaper, tries to give you all the local news of interest, at all times.

to a disintegrating society:

Resettlement Report

• return of a native

Upon the arrival of the T. Matsudaira family in Seattle from Hunt, the family of 11 was met and escorted home by representatives of the Maryknoll Fathers and the WRA. The area office of the WRA, in cooperation with the federal Security Aid, the State Department of Social Security and the King County Welfare Society secured necessary furniture and household equipment and helped the family get settled. With them was Risaku Arai, 59, who told friends he was "so happy to be back that I cry." Mrs. Matsudaira stopped housecleaning and arranging furniture long enough to say, "It feels good over here . . . people have been so kind."

The Matsudairas have two sons in the armed forces. Pvt. John who was recently returned from duty overseas for wounds received in action, and who is now stationed at Vaughn General Hospital, Hines, Illinois and T/S Michael, who is at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

• two tule lake adventurers

A recent departure from the Tule Lake Segregation Center, Miss Shiru Kumai, wrote back recently to the Welfare section at the California camp and stated that she was very happy that she had the courage to make the move.

In her letter of appreciation for the help given her when she took leave of Tule Lake, Miss Kumai said, "It's all very nice out here (Denver). I want to tell you that I haven't regretted for one moment that I left Tule Lake as I did. I only wish that all the people in Tule Lake could know how it feels to be free again, to live a normal life again. It's really a wonderful feeling."

Another relocatee from the Newell center, Miss Eva Tanimoto returned to her Gridley, California, fruit farm shortly after the lifting of the military ban with her parents and two brothers. Reportedly the first family to relocate on the West Coast from the Tule Lake center since the lowering of the Pacific Coast restriction orders, Miss Tanimoto wrote back to the relocation division at Tule Lake that " . . . since arriving home we have experienced nothing but kindness and friendly words."

In speaking philosophically about the outside, she stated, "This isn't the cruel world I once believed it to be. I don't think there is anyone more fortunate than I. Financially, I may not be the richest girl on this earth, but I have the best friends, a nice comfortable home, orchard, parents, everything anyone can ask for and I value these things more highly than all the gold in the world."

• draft cards and resettlement

Waiting for a train for Chicago at 2:30 a. m. at the Los Angeles Union Station, Ben Nakaji, late of the Manzanar relocation center, got into a mix-up last week when an alert Los Angeles police officer picked up the Manzanar relocatee as draft material and asked to see his Selective Service Classification Card.

As reported by the WRA office in Los Angeles, Nakaji, apparently didn't have his Classification Card on his person as the law demands. Though Nakaji had to spend the rest of the night in jail, the matter was speedily cleared up by the WRA office the next morning. And a happy ending to the story was given—in as much as Nakaji was able to catch his scheduled train which was due some 13 hours from the time he was picked up.

In connection with the Nakaji story release, both the Los Angeles police department and the intelligence agencies asked all male relocatees of draft age to carry their Selective Service Classification Card with them at all times. It was also reported that a Classification Card more than six months old is worthless under present laws.

• "nut variety" letter writer

Owner of one of Hollywood's largest markets, Kay Kunitaki, formerly of Heart Mountain, returned to Los Angeles six weeks ago and has been living in his own \$15,000 home.

Shortly after arriving at his former home, he received two unsigned letters through the mails warning him to leave the city. After investigation by the government operatives, the culprit, who was a somewhat erratic individual, was discovered. Apologizing to Kunitaki for writing the letters which he himself described as of the "nut variety" the poison letter writer assured the officials that he was not a tool of any sinister group. The Los Angeles market owner declined to prosecute.

• a story about february 14th

Moving back to San Jose more than a month ago with his wife and son to their former home, Shigetaka Onishi reported to the WRA office in San Francisco that their friends, neighbors and storekeepers were both courteous and friendly. The son, 13, was well received by his classmates and on St. Valentine's Day received 15 valentines. Formerly of Heart Mountain, the Onishis were in the Wyoming center for a year before temporarily relocating to Denver where Onishi did gardening. It was reported that they said they regretted the fact that many of their friends are not returning, or appear hesitant about doing so.

Supervisor Named To New York Area

NEW YORK—Miss Mary Arnold, until recently national liaison officer for the Office of Civilian Defense in Washington, D. C., and for many years before that an organizer and coordinator of community welfare organizations in New York City, has been appointed assistant relocation supervisor of the Middle Atlantic Area. It has been announced by Leo T. Simmons, acting relocation supervisor.

"Miss Arnold brings to her new post with WRA a broad professional background and long experience in mobilizing community resources of all kinds," Simmons said. "Her addition to our staff puts us in an even stronger position than before to assist resettlers coming to the Middle Atlantic Area in making use of all available community services in setting up their new homes."

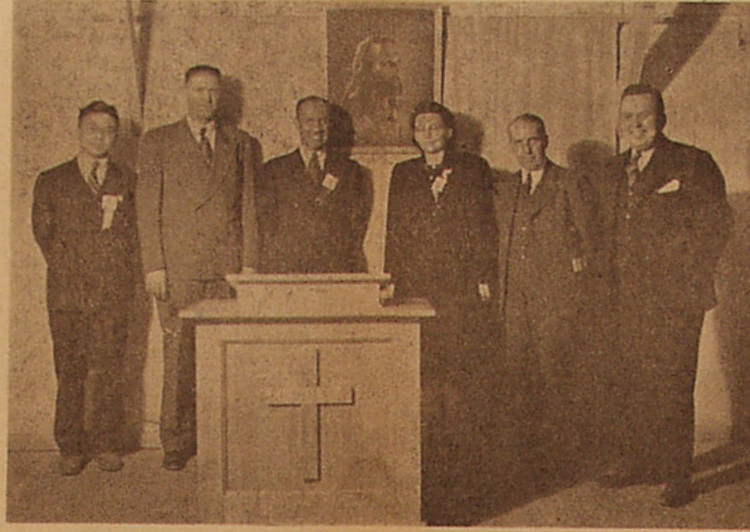
College Students Aid Wounded Nisei

American soldiers of Japanese ancestry hospitalized at Dibble General Hospital, Menlo Park, California, are the special project of the San Jose Bible College.

To make sure that the Nisei are not lacking for entertainment, workers from the college have instituted a program for the veterans which includes entertainment in homes of persons of Caucasian and Japanese ancestry in Santa Clara County, seeing to it that flowers are placed in the men's rooms, taking them for automobile rides on sunny days and making available to all of them transportation so that they may attend church services.

Among those working with Rev. W. L. Jessup, president of the college and minister of the Church of Christ which sponsors the college, are Mrs. Alice Stillbauer, Audrey Isaacs, Eleanor Still, Mrs. Maynard Kennedy and Rachel Carlton.

YPCC Leaders Pose



Leaders for the many discussion groups of the Hunt YPCC are shown above. Left to right: Rev. Tatsu-toku Fukuyama; Dr. George Roseberry, Twin Falls; Rev. E. M. Whaley, Portland; Miss Isabelle Gates, Portland; Dr. Ezra Cox, New York; and Rev. William Genne, Portland. In addition to the various YPCC discussion groups, mass meetings, The Revs. Whaley, Genne and Miss Gates spoke to many of the high school core classes.

Star Band To Play "Your Hit Parade" Friday In Auditorium

"Your Hit Parade" will make its debut on April 20, at the local gymnasium starting at 7:30 p. m., starring "Do-Nuts" Kawahara and his Star Band playing the top 10 tunes of popular Japanese songs and with some of Hunt's noted vocalists presenting the 10 best English songs.

As previously announced in the IRRIGATOR, Hero Nishimoto and the Minidoka Matiners will not play at the Hit Parade, due to existing circumstances.

A nominal fee will be charged those attending. All funds realized from the Hit Parade will be used in the athletic fund of the baseball association. This activity is being sponsored by the Community Activities section.

With such vocalists as Mits Katayama, Chickie Ishihara, and Maceline Uyeji on tab accompanied by pianists, it is promised to be a hit with everyone attending.

Rev. Douglas Noble Guest Speaker At Christian Church

Rev. Douglas W. J. Noble, who is arriving here to speak at tomorrow's Federated Christian Church services, is a chaplain of the Wayside Chapel in Richmond, California, the only "chapel on wheels."

Rev. Noble graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles, and then spent nearly ten years teaching school in California before deciding to enter the ministry. In 1938 he received his B. D. degree from San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo.

Rev. Noble, with his chapel for 25, his public address system, portable altar, 250 records, beautiful velvet chancel drapes and his 16 mm. moving picture projector, is bringing a high type of Christian ministry to many folks who would otherwise never have it.

Miss Lillian Kawai Weds G. Mizumori

Miss Lillian Kazuo Kawai of 17-12-H, became the bride of George Ichiro Mizumori, 19-6-E, on March 31 at the Shinshu Buddhist Church with the Rev. Sugimoto officiating at the ceremony.

The bride wore a brown suit with a corsage of gardenias and red roses.

Miss Teruyo Kimura was the bride's only attendant while Tetsu Kuramoto acted as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in D. H. 19 with approximately 100 guests present.

The newlyweds, both formerly of Seattle, are now making their home in 19-10-F.

Tsubahara-Baba Nuptials Read

Of interest to the residents of Hunt is the announcement of Miss May Baba's marriage to Haruo Tsubahara, second son of Mrs. Komano Tsubahara of 8-12-E on March 31 at the Salt Lake Union Church. Rev. Howard Toriumi conducted the ceremony.

The bride, youngest daughter of T. Baba of Topaz, is a former resident of Warm Springs, California.

Tsubahara, formerly of Hunt, lived in Seattle prior to evacuation. The newlyweds are now making their home in Salt Lake City.

DATE BOOK

April 13—Stag Dance, Bk. 26.
April 14—"Black Boy Blues," D. H. 1.
April 14—Movie, "The Road Side Chapel," R. H. 22.
April 15—Movie, "The Road Side Chapel," R. H. 6, at 6:30 p. m. and R. H. 36 at 8:30 p. m.
April 20—"Your Hit Parade," Gym.

Sunday Church Activities

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Church School as usual in each section. WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Dr. Douglas Noble; Rec. 36, Miss Alice Gwin. YOUTH FELLOWSHIPS: Rec. 8, 6:45 p. m. Movie: "The Nobleman's Son." Rec. 36, 7-8 p. m. "YPCC Echoes," 8-9 p. m. "The Nobleman's Son."

RECORD CONCERT

All Junior High School students in Areas A and B are invited to attend a record concert by Dr. Douglas Noble, which is to be held in Rec. 22 tonight. The film, "The Nobleman's Son" will also be shown.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: (10-12) 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Shoji. 10:30 a. m. Church School. EAST END: (32-12) 9:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Shoji. 10:30 a. m. Church School. WEST END: (10-12) 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School. EAST END: (32-12) 9 a. m. Holy Eucharist, Fr. Shoji. 9:30 a. m. Holy

Eucharist, Fr. Kitagawa. 10:30 a. m. Church School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

22-1-E

SUNDAY Mass, 8:30 a. m. Catechism after Mass. ROSARY, SUNDAY evening 7 p. m. EARLY Mass, 6:50 a. m. SATURDAY Mass 8:30 a. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST

(Rev. H. Sugimoto, Mrs. H. Terakawa, Priestess)

CHILDREN: 9:30 a. m. YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN: 7:15 p. m. at D. H. 35. ADULT: 2 p. m. All services at Rec. 35.

HUNT BUDDHIST

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

Shinshu Adult Worship: April 14, Saturday, Rec. 36, 7:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional: April 15, Sunday, Rec. 13, 10 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9 a. m. Choir Practice (Anyone interested are welcome) Sunday School Service: April 15, Sunday, Rec. 13, 9 p. m. Shinshu Adult Worship: April 15, Sunday, Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m.

Exhibition of Nisei Art Work To Be Held In New Jersey

One Oil or Color Painting May Be Submitted; Deadline Set For April 23

Nisei artists interested in exhibiting their work in the East are given an opportunity to participate in an exhibit of works of Japanese American artists, including Noguchi which is to be held in New Jersey College for women, during the month of May.

Artists at the project are invited to participate. Each artist may submit one oil or one color measuring up to 50 inches framed. Paintings should be mailed to Mrs. Ada

English, Librarian, New Jersey

College for Women, New Brunswick, New Jersey. The painting

must be accompanied by the following information: 1. Name of artist; 2. Address; 3. Title of painting; 4. Medium; 5. Size; 6. Price, if painting is for sale.

Paintings should reach the College by April 23 at the latest.

There is an excellent possibility that the exhibit will also be shown in New York City. Artists intending to submit their work are requested to contact the Reports Office in the Ad area.

YPC Conference Successful; Ends Last Week

Drawing to a successful close with candlelighting services on Sunday evening, the Hunt YPCC attracted approximately 400 young people in the center.

The team of Rev. William Genne, Rev. E. M. Whaley and Isabelle Gates, all from Portland, touched over 3,000 young people when during their free periods, they spoke before the High School core classes and to various discussion groups throughout the project. Dr. Ezra Cox of the Methodist Board in New York, spoke on Wednesday evening. Dr. Cox was here only for the one day.

One of the most popular discussion groups which was led by Rev. Genne and Dr. Roseberry was "Boy-Girl Relationships."

"Thanks to the fine cooperation of all the young people in both Areas A and B, the YPCC was a success," Mits Kawachi, chairman of the affair said. "Through the leaders we learned many valuable things in both relationship with the outside people and churches and in our own way of living here in the center."

Oregon Land Law Affects Returnee

agreement under which Multnomah county has possession of 40 acres of land adjacent to the county farm at Troutdale was entered into with the two sons of B. Fujii, both of whom are now in the armed forces of the United States. Fujii has no authority to make a demand for return of the property, Stanley M. Jones, chief civil deputy district attorney, advised county commissioners last week, reported the Pacific Citizen this week.

Fujii had sought possession of the property so that he could plow up the alfalfa ground and plant his own crops.

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Within the ...

SPORTS' FOCUS

Baseball, America's favorite sport, is again the cry of millions of sports fans all over the country as spring rolls around and people from six to sixty years of age begin throwing that "horse-hide" around. Through-out the country from the eastern to the Pacific coast to sand lots, the cry of play ball echoes. This year more than ever before the oldsters are turning out for this sport.

Answering the call of the Community Activities in formulating various softball leagues in the near future, the "old men" are more enthusiastic about America's favorite game than the "kids". With hardly any response to the call issued by the Community Activities, the "kids" are not taking this opportunity to make this center more lively rather than saying "waste time!"

In spite of the fears and fancies of some of the sportsmen and sportswomen of Minidoka, the Hunt high school nine did all right for themselves Tuesday. With their roster somewhat riddled by selective service and relocation taking its usual heavy toll, they were nevertheless able to present an interesting and entertaining brand of baseball and prove to the residents of Magic Valley that they are again the team to beat. Proof of the fact that the boys, many of them inexperienced, are playing fairly good ball this year is witnessed by the support of the fans Tuesday in spite of the adverse weather conditions.

The slugging average, based on the number of total bases garnered for trips to the plate, often tell a story that is not revealed in the batting averages. Baseball fans are often prone to judge a player's value by the batting average he compiles during the ball season. But the slugging averages usually indicate the players who are belting for extra bases and driving in the runs. Sometimes a player who is far from the top in batting percentage may lead the league in slugging.

Tuesday the Hunt nine accounted for 10 hits for a batting average of a high .417. But their slugging average was extraordinarily high with .750. With such power packing bats of the Hunt aggression, we are sure that Magic Valley will again meet with a Hunt team similar to last season.

Hunt high school baseball aggression again duplicated last year's feat Tuesday by defeating Coach Hawley's Eden high school Grizzlies at the local baseball diamond by a score of 21-0. Last year in April behind the skillful no hit - no run pitching of George "Joker" Shimizu in the five inning affair, the Wolverines shut out the Grizzlies, 3-0. Not only did the Hunt nine blank them but pitcher Ray Shiki held them hitless to register the first no hit - no run game of the season in this vicinity.

Hats off to the prep Nisei who are hitting the sports front for themselves in baseball at their respective high schools in the Snake River Valley and the Magic Valley this season.

Matsumoto is the veteran backstop of the Mountain Home nine which this year is rather weak as they lost two consecutive games to Middletown. Swarming around the bases for 11 rounds in the first stanza, the Middletown baseball overwhelmed them, 21-2, last Saturday.

Nyssa Bulldogs trounced the Vale Viking's 14-8, last Friday in a baseball clash in which Bulldog hurler Asahari walked 10 men and struck out 15 of the Vikings. Pitchers Hamahari and Hammock of the Vale nine fanned only five Bulldogs and registered in the strike out column with 5.

Jerome Tigers who are seeded as one of the strongest baseball outfits in Magic Valley this year have all but 1 member of last year's first team returning. In their initial game of the season they blanked the Solons of Gooding, 18-0, with Aizawa doing the catching role for the winner. On the mound for the loser was Sebara who later played left field after being knocked off the mound by the powerful bats of the Tigers.

... More power to all of you, boys ...

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Sun Valley Stage Co.

announces the following new and added schedules between Twin Falls and Hunt and vicinity.

LEAVING HUNT

for

TWIN FALLS

8:45 a. m. via Jerome
*12:10 p. m.
1:15 p. m. via Jerome
5:20 p. m. via Jerome
8:00 p. m. via Jerome
11:35 p. m.

LEAVING TWIN FALLS

for

HUNT

6:50 a. m. via Jerome
10:00 a. m.
*11:20 a. m.
14:30 p. m.
6:15 p. m. via Jerome
10:30 p. m. via Jerome

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:00 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:30 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:25 a. m. and 8:35 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
* Services Saturday only.
† No Service on Sunday.

GRIZZLIES VICTIM OF NO HIT-NO RUN TILT

4 Softball Leagues To Be Organized By C. A. Soon

Team Managers Meeting on Monday; Baseball Association To Be Formed

With only 12 teams responding to the call issued by the Community Activities for the purpose of organizing various softball leagues for the coming ball season, only four (an intermediate league for boys 13 to 15 years, a senior league for boys 16 years and over, a commercial league for sections, units, etc., with the requisite that two-thirds of the players are employed in the respective departments which the teams represent, and an old men's league (requirements not announced) of the six softball leagues announced last week will be organized for the winter part of the season. Due to the lack of interest shown in the junior league for the boys under 13 years and girls' league for girls 13 years and over, these two leagues will not be organized until later in the season.

For the purpose of forming a baseball association to govern various decisions for the coming season, there will be an important meeting of all team managers on Monday, April 19, 3:30 p. m. at the C. A. office, 2211-C.D. At this time a baseball commissioner will be elected to govern this baseball association. The purpose of the association will be to lay out plans for the coming season, be responsible for scheduling games, and ruling on all complaints will be handled by this association. At this meeting the members will elect officers and discuss plans for this season.

This association will also be responsible for raising the athletic fund for appropriate awards for winning teams and equipment necessary in functioning such a program. Although the C. A. has gotten the "Hit Parade" underway, it is planned that funds realized from it shall be turned over to the association.

Team managers are reminded to bring their team rosters with them when they attend this meeting next Monday.

All teams not as yet signed may do so at the C. A. on Monday at the meeting.

CARD OF THANKS

To the Members of "Block 26"

I wish to express my deepest appreciation for a swell party that was given to me during my stay here in camp.

I had a swell time and it's been quite an honor.

Pvt. Roy Yabu

Ft. Lewis, Washington

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my grateful

thanks to all my friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses and courtesies extended to me upon my last furlough here.

Pvt. Utaoka Akiyama

29-1-G

CARD OF THANKS

To my friends and neighbors I wish to express my grateful thanks for the many courtesies extended to me during my furlough here.

Pvt. Roy Yamaguchi

Ft. George G. Meade, Md.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO HIRE—Oriental Cafe in Ontario, Ore., wishes to hire waitress. \$30.00 per week, plus tips will average \$200.00 a month. Six days per week, 8 hours a day with complete maintenance. Please contact Mr. Matsuoaka, 42-3-E.

NOTICE: All Photographs and proofs taken by Mr. Frost through the Co-op are now finished. Call for them at the Co-op Office, Monday or any time next week.

INTERESTED?—Occidental Life Insurance Company of California is offering Children's Educational Endowment policies which will pay them \$50.00 a month for four years when they reach the age of 18. For detailed information contact Mr. W. P. Frost, via Irrigator.

FOR RENT: Three room furnished house in Spokane. Available for six months, April through September. For details write Mrs. T. T. Nakamura, N-10-Bernard, Spokane, Washington.

WANTED TO BUY—Portable sewing machine. Please contact Irrigator.

WANTED TO BUY—A small boy's tricycle in fair condition. Please see Irrigator.

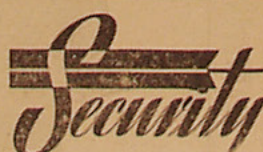
FOR SALE—Slightly used double electric hot plate. 8-10-C.

WANTED A GIRL—For house keeping. Sunday off. Will pay \$18.00 per week. Boyd Ash, Twin Falls, Idaho. Phone 354-W. Call after 6:30 evenings.

WANTED TO BUY—A five or six room house in Seattle. Write to George Minato, 841 E. 5th St. St. Salt Lake City 2, Utah.

WANTED TO HIRE—Girl for house work. Light work and pleasant environment, pays well. Interested party please contact Isako Yamamoto, 920 E. 21st St., Cheyenne, Wyoming.

FOR SALE—Tule Lake Scenes on sale at the Co-op Office, 223-B. Only a limited amount.



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Hunt High School Accepted by ISAA

The Idaho State Athletic Association has ruled that Hunt High School will be a member of the association with all rights and privileges of playing with any other schools in the state, according to a report by Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education, on April 11.

According to the report, Hunt high will have the privilege of competing with any other school in the state except during tournaments for awards and prizes.

31 Baseball Aspirants Answer Turn Out Bugle

7 Lettermen Returning; Scheduled To Cross Bats With Valley Teams

With many baseball aspirants answering the call of Coach Hank Matsubu, 31 students turned out for the initial horse hide practice held during the past week. Although the roster of this year's team is somewhat depleted due to relocation and with selective service playing its part, the Hunt aggression will be a team to beat this year in the Magic Valley. According to recent reports the Hunt nine will be given an opportunity to cross bats with Valley outfits such as Good-

Lack of Interest Suspends Casaba

At the recent meeting of the basketball managers of teams interested in organizing a casaba league, it was found that not enough were interested in forming such leagues or in having a basketball tournament. It was decided that the Community Activities would place their basketball emphasis on small group basketball and to have individual teams schedule games themselves. Equipment will be checked out to such teams.

Co-op Bank Sets New Cashing Rates

Because of the fact that the Consumers' Cooperative cashing department is costing Co-op members approximately \$100 per month to operate, the Board of Directors has set nominal charges for cashing checks which have been effective since April 9, announced Yoshi Urakawa, executive secretary of the Board.

These fees will be utilized to defray handling expenses such as postage, pay rolls, insurance on money transported, and surty bonds on cashiers.

For making out accommodation checks, rates are as follows:

Up to \$25.00 . . . \$0.05
\$25-\$10010
Each additional \$100 or fraction thereof . . .10

For all non-personal checks—American Express Money Orders, postal money orders, domestic bank checks (Twin Falls), cashier's checks, bank drafts, certified checks, and all governmental checks with the exceptions of WRA evacuee pay roll and clothing checks, the following rates will be charged:

Up to \$5.00 . . . \$0.03
\$5.00-\$2510
Each additional \$100 or fraction thereof . . .10

Existing rates for personal checks below \$25 will remain the same as before. All personal checks above \$25 will be turned in for collections, collection charges

Pvt. Kawada Now At Camp Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas.—Pvt. Masaru Kawada, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Yasumasa Kawada, 21-2-B, of Hunt, has arrived at this Infantry Replacement Training Center to begin his basic training as an Infantryman. He has been assigned to a battalion atresing rifle.

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Wolverines 21-0 Victors In Three-Inning Game

Hunt Batsmen Collect Ten Hits; Score 17 Runs In First Inning

Starting their season opener in hustling jack rabbit fashion, the Hunt High Wolverines blanked the hapless nine of Coach Charles Hawley's Eden High Grizzlies to the tune of 21-0 last Tuesday afternoon in a dusty three inning game which had to be called off because of bad weather.

Winning pitcher of the game was right-hander Ray Shiki who turned in a nice no hit-no run game with the combined efforts of his expert mound performance and the tight defensive fielding of his eight mates.

Starting the 17 run first inning scoring spree was Jim Kuga who rapped out a double off portlander Scieros of the Grizzlies. Batting second, Oka continued with a single which brought in Kuga from second. This was followed by a mighty four-bagger by Tad Tanabe making the score 3-0.

Okiita got on an error, stole second and went to third on Sakakibara's sacrifice. Shiki managed to get to first on an error and stole all the way to third as Momoda struck out. Three successive walks filled the bases and brought in Shiki. Oka got on by an error by shortstop Martin bringing in more runs. Then hard hitting Tanabe slammed out a double to bring in two more runs. Okiita singled to make the run stack higher. The Wolverines continued with two outs when third baseman Steinmetz errored to put Suyama on first. Aono doubled and Kuga singled. Oka got on by error but was put out on an attempted steal to third after he had succeeded in stealing second.

This retired the bat-mad Wolverines who retired the Grizzlies in prompt fashion after seeing Clark reach second on a walk and a stolen base.

In the second inning the Grizzlies came back strong with substitute pitcher Clark retiring his opponents in methodical one-two-three fashion.

Shiki and gang repeated the performance, retiring three batters in a row in the last of the second.

In the third inning the Wolverines brought in 4 more runs after Clark issued 5 walks and gave up a single and a double.

The game was called after West, Turner and Vinyard were retired in succession.

HUNT	AB.	R.	H.	O.
Kuga, lf	2	3	2	1
Oka, rf	3	2	1	0
Tanabe, 1b	3	2	2	4
Okiita, ss, c	3	2	1	0
Sakakibara, 2b	3	1	0	0
Shiki, p	2	2	0	2
Momod, cf	2	1	1	0
Aono, c	1	2	1	0
Kaga, lf	1	0	0	0
Suzuki, rf	1	1	1	0
Kawachi, 1b	0	0	0	1
Matsuhashi, cf	1	1	1	0
Tsunemitsu, ss	0	1	0	1
Totals	23	21	10	9

Airplane Classes To Be Organized

Community Activities section announces the organization of model airplane construction classes, according to an announcement made by J. W. Johnston, C. A. director.

Registration is now open to all interested persons 10 years of age and over. All such interested persons are requested to come to the rear of R. H. 21 for further details and assignment to classes. R. H. 21 will be open daily from 1 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

H.S. Class Schedule

Due to the absence of P. W. Lloyd, high school mathematics instructor, minor changes in the class schedules were made, according to Ray Harker, high school principal.

Lloyd left several weeks ago for medical treatment in Portland, Oregon.

Are You Planning to Settle in New York?

The New York Church Committee for Japanese Americans is there, to have a part in welcoming you. They have now a furnished apartment where a family or group of four would find reasonable and comfortable accommodations until a more permanent home is found. Drop a line in advance so as to be more certain for a reservation.

NEW YORK CHURCH COMMITTEE
FOR JAPANESE AMERICANS
150 Fifth Ave., N.Y. 11, N.Y.
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