



**The MINIDOKA Irrigator**

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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**In This Land of Ours**

Once more the red blood of the fighting Nisei is staining the soil of Italy and the retreating and trembling fingers of their relatives and next-of-kin are receiving those yellow sheets with the words "The War Department regrets to inform you that your son . . ."

In the heat of battle so many things are forgotten, but only for a moment as those men sweat out their assignment in terms of blood and gore and terrible noise. For they are fighting two fronts. One, the enemy with their weapons of destruction on the battlefields of Europe and Asia, and the other, on the home front against intolerance, prejudice and hate.

So many of the returning veterans are saddened by the things they see and hear. They feel, and rightly, that the experiences they have undergone on the battlefields of Italy and France should entitle them to a share in the developing of this land of ours. They feel that not only they, alone, should benefit by their deeds, but also their parents, and brothers and sisters and all the other persons of Japanese ancestry. And when they return and find discrimination and vandalism and in some cases outright hatred, they become confused and worst of all—a bitterness, that is hard to describe fills them to the brim and it cannot equal all the suffering they have undergone, or would have undergone had they lost their limbs or even their minds.

Only the men who have emerged from the baptism of fire can ever know what the war on the front is like. And because on the front all men are fighting for the same cause and face the same dangers, they become democratic in their ways and they develop a sort of comradeship that is hard to equal on the home front.

With emphasis put on relocation perhaps it would be best to present only favorable news to the impressionable evacuees, but after all, a pair of rose colored glasses is not presented to the departing relocatees in order that they may see only the good things in relocation and entirely omit the unfavorable.

After almost three years of restricted segregation it is rather difficult for the average evacuee to even imagine what the outside is like. In some extreme cases since evacuation, they have never even seen a Caucasian. With all of the internal turmoil that is going on in the minds of the evacuees, coupled by the various reports that reach them about the bad reception which some returnees get, the average evacuee begins to feel rather confused about certain things also.

The majority of the residents now have a common bond with other people in America. It is one of the strongest bonds that can ever be made—the fact that so many of their boys are in the armed forces, fighting and dying for the same country to which they all belong.

And in view of this fact, it is only fair to assume that the fathers, mothers and relatives of these men in the service feel the same way as the others of different racial strains.

Because of these factors and others, these alien parents of ours should be given a measure of comfort by assuring them a means of a livelihood, and a chance to live as law-abiding aliens, for the laws of this land does not permit them to become citizens.

Such thoughtless actions as that taken by the Anti-Japanese League which was originally formed in Gresham, Oregon in which they advocate the deportation of persons of Japanese ancestry, only tend to create confusion and doubt in the minds of the evacuees. And in some cases it makes them sorely bitter to think that Nisei men are dying on the battlefields to keep America safe for the likes of them.

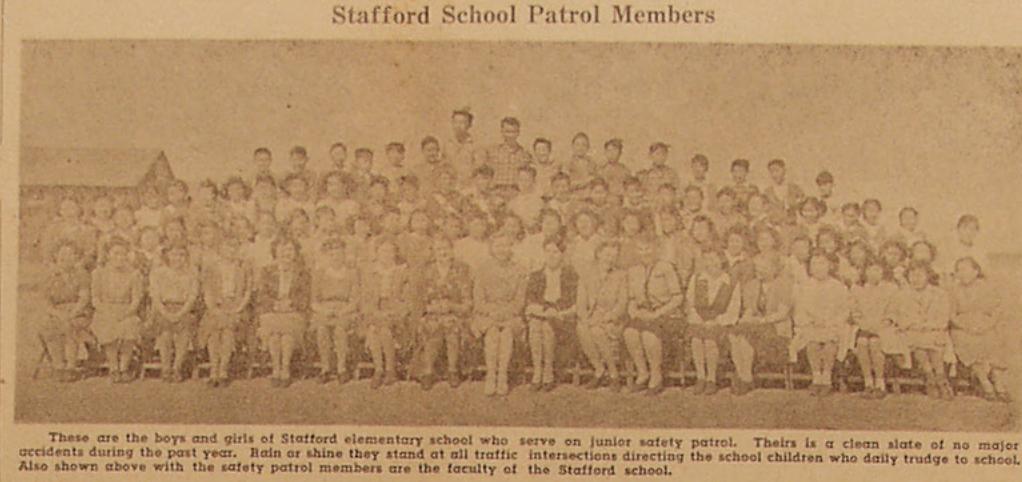
And though this sort of news does not make the evacuees any happier they should be presented to let the residents know both sides of the question and in this way prepare the prospective relocatee as to the actual conditions on the outside. For instance, those who might wish to return to Oregon should be entirely familiar with the new anti-alien land law and make their plans accordingly.

The pat answer given by some relocation officers that if Oregon, or Washington in towns and cities are not welcoming the returnees with open arms for the evacuees to go east or somewhere else, does not make too much sense because there are some evacuees who for different reasons might wish to go back to Seattle, Portland and even to Gresham, and it would promote better relations if these people "in the know" could familiarize the returnee with definite answers, both good and bad, so that the evacuee can be made to feel that his decision rests entirely upon his own and not because of the directed thinking of any official.

In most instances, all the evacuee needs is assurance that there are bad and good in every place and it is entirely an individual matter whether he go east or west or south and be able to readjust himself to the American communities on the outside.

If the evacuees feel that they can become an integral part of the American picture, through the help of the many good people of America, then their sons, the alien parents, can feel that all of their bitter experiences have not been in vain. For it is only the people who have suffered who can ever appreciate to the fullest any benefits reaped by their protestations of loyalty, and straightness of thought and action.

Those men on the battlefields of the world, wearing the uniform of the United States, and smiling at the world through almond-shaped eyes have paid in full that which all citizens owe their country in times of distress and war and their bravery under fire, their initiative and intenseness of mind should entitle them and their kin a place in this land of ours, where there is no room for bitterness, or intolerance.



These are the boys and girls of Stafford elementary school who serve on junior safety patrol. There is a clean slate of no major accidents during the past year. Rain or shine they stand at all traffic intersections directing the school children who daily trudge to school. Also shown above with the safety patrol members are the faculty of the Stafford school.

**in the Des Moines Register:**  
**Nisei Interpreters' Role In Pacific Region Cited**

Estimates of Japanese casualties run so many thousands killed, so many dozen captured, in campaign after campaign.

A little of this is due to bitterness and fear on our side, with our boys refusing quarter. But the bulk of it is due to suicidal stands by Japanese who fight on in numb terror when there's no sense to it.

The extra cost of this kind of fighting is so ghastly for our side, as well as theirs, that our authorities have been beating the bushes to find ways to get the Japanese to surrender more readily. Propaganda leaflets, surrender passes, and loud speakers have been pressed into service.

One of the most effective methods so far turns out to be one of which we deliberately deprived ourselves earlier in the war—Japanese Americans who can speak the language.

Soon after Pearl Harbor we stopped drafting Japanese Americans and began sending those already in service out of the Pacific area. The Navy and Marine corps had no Japanese Americans to begin with, and one of the motives for organization of the magnificent Seabees was to avoid the necessity of using Japanese American construction workers in the Hawaiian islands, as the Army did.

It was a big mistake, though a natural one. The Japanese Americans (with a few exceptions, who were soon spotted) proved one of the most loyal parts of the population. Their combat units on the European fronts made outstanding records for bravery and efficient fighting.

Soon volunteering, then the draft was re-opened to them. The few that had been allowed to remain in the Pacific theaters proved so useful that many requests for transfers from Europe were honored, and Japanese-speaking Nisei from the armies fighting Germany were "lend-leased" to Marines for the fight against Japan.

Now they sneak up toward Japanese pillboxes and caves, and call on the Japanese in their own language to surrender—with grenades handy if the Japanese aren't interested. Because of their looks, they risk death at the hands of their buddies as well as from the enemy—for uniforms quickly get dirty and ragged.

Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the famous flag-raising-on-Iwo picture, testifies:

"There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came in contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching, for they volunteer for all sorts of dangerous missions.

"Many have paid their lives, and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the Allied cause, and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the Marine commanders where I saw them in action at Guam, Peleliu and Iwo . . . And they get along fine with the Marines."

Recognition earlier would have saved even more American lives.—Editorial, Des Moines Register, April 23, 1945.

**Nisei With Pacific Forces Good**

SAN FRANCISCO—That Americans of Japanese ancestry serving with the Pacific assault forces have proved their loyalty to the United States through heroism that has won the praise of all who have seen them in action is the message of Joe Rosenthal whose photography of U. S. Marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima won nationwide acclaim, brought back with him, according to Charles Goehard, New York correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

Rosenthal, whose daring in making the historic picture of the Marines raising the Stars and Stripes at the crater rim of Mount Suribachi after the bloody battle for the island caused Navy Secretary Forrestal to remark that Rosenthal was "as gallant as the men who raised the flag."

"There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came into contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching, for they volunteer for all sorts of dangerous missions.

"Many have paid with their lives, and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the Allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the Marine commanders where I saw them in action at Guam, Peleliu, and Iwo," Rosenthal said in the interview.

"Usually they work with headquarters in serving as interpreters. Armed with hand grenades at entrance to Jap pillboxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender where American officers, lacking the proper diction of Japanese language, would fail.

"They work so close to the enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by Japs, they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by our own Marines. From a distance it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become ragged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job that much tougher."

Rosenthal said many of the Japanese Americans were in service in Europe and clamored for transfer to the Pacific where, lent to the Marines, their linguistic and other talents could be put to better use. He said virtually all were serving with special units rather than with regular fighting units.

**Other Wounded**

Full information on the following men who were on the casualty list which came in at press time was not obtained. It is presumed that all are members of the 442nd Unit and were seeing action in Northern Italy.

Pvt. Mitsuru Takahashi was reported as seriously wounded on April 20. He is the son of Mr. Minoru Takahashi, 5-1-F. Pvt. Tommy Namba, former Portlander, was reported as slightly wounded. Pvt. Tokiji Shota, whose father, Morizo Shota, resides at 28-1-B, was slightly wounded on April 15. Pvt. George Yoshihara, whose family resides in Blk. 1, was also reported as wounded in action on April 16.

**ACLU Interested In Helping Excludee Cases**

In reference to the individual exclusion orders against a number of persons of Japanese ancestry the American Civil Liberties Union through Roger N. Baldwin, director, sent a letter to the IRRIGATOR.

The letter, in full, follows:

It has become painfully evident that the military authorities on the west coast have issued individual exclusion orders against a great many American citizens of Japanese ancestry who are by no reasonable test disloyal. Many were cleared by the War Relocation Authority after F. B. I. investigations are now excluded by the Army. This conflict between concepts of disloyalty, serious enough to justify exclusion from military zones or detention, plainly demands review by the courts.

The American Civil Liberties Union, as an organization interested in the protection of civil rights, is prepared upon request of those persons interested to aid any citizens for expatriation or repatriation to Japan and who did not give a negative answer to questions 27 and 28 in the questionnaire filled out by all evacuees. We would also consider as suitable court cases persons who did not answer these questions at all, or who later changed their answers from negative to affirmative. In addition, we understand there are some persons resident in other parts of the United States who have been ordered excluded from the west coast though they never resided there. Such persons would appear suitable also for court tests where no application for expatriation or repatriation has been made and where no clear evidence of disloyalty is found.

Several cases are already pending challenging individual exclusion orders in the federal court in Southern California. These may give us a ruling in the higher courts which will lay down principles for the military authorities. But these few cases are not enough to establish a rule applicable to a wide variety of persons.

These citizens of Japanese ancestry who have further inquiries may address communications to the American Civil Liberties Union at 170 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

**Two Nisei Soldiers Ask Protection From Vandalisms**

SAN FRANCISCO—Cpl. Sherman Kishi and Pfc. Fred Kishi of Fort Snelling, Minnesota, appealed last week to Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes for protection for their parents and sisters from terrorist shooting raids, it was reported in the Salt Lake Tribune.

It followed the firing of four rifle bullets into the home of Mrs. Chiyeko Kishi and her disabled invalid husband at Livingston, Merced county, Sunday morning.

**senator magnuson: Proposes Deportation of Nisei with Dual Citizenship**

WASHINGTON—Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, this week demanded a clear-cut national policy regarding the Japanese residing in the United States and said he would call on the immigration service to announce immediately after X-Day how it proposes to handle the Japanese problem, it was reported in a by-line story by Dan Markel, in the Seattle Post Intelligencer.

The Washington senator has definite views on what should be done with each of several distinctive groupings of Japanese and Japanese Americans, the P. I. reporter stated.

**Would Deport Some**

"One class of Japanese should be shipped off to Japanese territory on the first boat we can spare," Magnuson asserted. "They are the alien Japanese and the American-born Japanese who have indicated by act or implication their loyalty to Hirohito.

"Japanese aliens not deported promptly should be held subject to deportation on the first evidence of sympathy toward Japan or of unfitness to this country, deportation to be consummated without involved and prolonged bureau procedures.

"Persons of Japanese ancestry born in America should also be subject to deportation unless they attest their loyalty to the United States by formally renouncing the principle of dual-citizenship."

Magnuson explained the Japanese government considers all persons of Japanese ancestry, wherever they may be born, citizens of that country and subjects of the emperor.

"Events have proved many Japanese, although born in the United States have considered their real allegiance is to Japan," he said.

"On the other hand there have been Japanese Americans, although their number is few, who long before the war went into court and legally renounced Japan's pretensions of their citizenship.

**Personnel Change Affect Seven A.P.**

A total of five was added to the growing list of appointed personnel workers, while two tendered their resignations.

Those assigned were: Miss Jean Laird, clerk-typist; Mrs. Ann Byrd, clerk-typist; Mrs. Clara B. Englehorn, secretary; Miss Dorothy R. Chapman, assistant relocation adviser; and Alfred V. Kamholz, assistant storekeeper.

The two resigning were John H. Glandon, assistant farm superintendent, and W. Hughes O'Bannon, assistant storekeeper.

**German P.W.'s Get Stoves from Center**

Ten German prisoners-of-war ranging in age from 16 to 23, got a birds-eye view of Hunt last Thursday through the slats of the truck which brought them from the Rupert PW camp to pick up some cooking ranges from the project.

According to an appointed personnel who spoke fluent German, the boys said that they find the food at the Rupert camp not so good and they are subjected to occasional beatings. Questioned about Hitler's death, the boys laughed and said "it was just American propaganda."

**Aldrich Detailed Here From Minn.**

"Smaller towns with a population of 10,000 to 20,000 people in Minnesota, are very anxious to help with the relocation problem of the evacuees. For instance, Red Wing, Minnesota, has informed me that they have set up a committee to help with the Japanese problem," so stated S. Allen Aldrich, relocation officer in charge of Minnesota district who arrived here Monday for detail work.

"I suggest more people should try to resettle in smaller communities because one can get steadier jobs and there is a very good opportunity to start business," he stated.

Aldrich, who has been with the WRA for almost a year will be detailed here until June 10. Those residents interested in knowing more about the Minnesota district or the Great Lakes area may contact Aldrich at the relocation interviewing section.

According to the relocation officer, there are at present approximately 2,000 evacuees resettled in Minnesota while St. Paul has about 500 relocatees.

**VITAL Statistics**

BIRTHS:

BABA—Mr. and Mrs. Seiji, 7-8-D, girl.

NAKAWATASE—Pfc. and Mrs. Takao Nakawatase, 2-9-A, April 16, girl.

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Irrigator

SPORTS' NOTES

After approximately six months without any type of organization in any of the major outdoor or indoor sports, it appears that at last we are to enjoy round-robin, organized league play beginning today with the opening of the camp senior softball league.

Under the sponsorship of the Community Activities athletic department this program should enable more than a mere handful of youths and old men to participate in softball. Following the trends of all war-affected ball loops this year's teams are composed of a large percentage of teen-age youths and only a handful of older, more experienced players.

Eat supper or watch a ball game. Which would you prefer? If you had asked that question to a couple of hundred ball fans at the Twin Falls-Hunt game here last Tuesday you would undoubtedly have received the latter choice for an answer. Yessir! The baseball blood in some people is as hard to get rid of as a tattoo on a sailor's arm.

In regard to his comments on Nisei in Athletics, the following letters were received by Roy Brougham and published in his column. Sgt. J. Kesamaru was once second baseman for the U. of Washington baseball team. Leon Brigham is at present sports coordinator for the Seattle public schools and was former football coach for Garfield High School. Katika was a member of the Alpine Dairy pro basketball outfit which took the pro championship in Seattle in 1944.

DEAR ROYAL — Your article of April 23 has been a shot in the arm for us Japanese-Yanks who used to scamper on Seattle playgrounds and in high school gyms. It gives me and others on the many war fronts an added impetus to battle until victory is won. . . it is a wonderful thought to know that the sports world still stands for good sportsmanship and fair play.

SGT. J. KESAMARU

DEAR SIR—Let's not clutter up your interesting column with pro-Japanese propaganda. Personally I want them all, even the best, returned to Japan.

DALE J. BENJAMIN, Port Orchard

MR. BROUGHAM — I want to add my word of thanks to you for your stand on the Nisei ball player. I certainly think we should not be prejudiced against any American competing in athletics.

MRS. F. F. POWELL, City Council.

MR. B. — Congratulations on your article about Charley Kinsphita. I remember back in February when Charley, whose brother died fighting for his country, wouldn't turn out for basketball because he was afraid the public wouldn't accept him.

JOHN KATIKA

ROYAL — I heartily approve of your comments about the Nisei athletes being accepted in high school sports, especially when I remember that former Seattle prep stars Bill Nakanura, Pete Fujino, Bob Edo and others were killed fighting for the United States, and that Shiro Kashino has just been wounded for the third time in the European theater.

LEON BRIGHAM

Here is a story about a sportsman who found to his liking one of the most exciting games in the world, today. He was a model airplane builder and also a pilot.

His enthusiasm for planes began when he was still a kid in the intermediate grades in grammar school. He could only build models propelled with rubber bands then but as time went by—and he spent all of it working at his hobby—he improved his standards so that he was excelled by no one for miles around. Radio-controlled gas models were no puzzle to him. He made these and multi-motored jobs, too.

After evacuation he was engaged in experimenting with and improving the flight characteristics of models. These experiments were not trifles as can be proven by several articles written by him in popular aviation magazines.

Recently in the fight for northern Italy he was reported killed in action. To those of us who knew him he was Roy Morihiro; to all of us he was a true sportsman who really had something to fight for.

Getting a little out of season for a bit, here is something that you former Oregonians and Oregon State supporters can look forward to next season whether your around here or not. Oregon State College will resume intercollegiate athletics next fall, according to Percy Looney, athletic director. "There's no question about our playing football next fall," Looney says. "We'll do it, even if we have to choose up sides and play here. However, we're hopeful that we can resume regular conference play."

With Oregon State taking a stand on Pacific Coast Conference play, the list of Northern Division schools which now have tentative plans to play include Idaho, Washington State and the University of Washington.

Wolverines Take Twin 11-5; Suyama Hits 4-Run Homer

Bruins Outhit But Fail to Outscore As Ray Mitsudo Gives But 6 Hits

Although they were out-hit 6-5 by the Twin Falls Bruins, the Hunt High Wolverines, aided by a 4-run homer by third sacker Kaz Suyama and steady toiling by moundsman Ray Mitsudo, were 11-5 victors in a late afternoon game here last Tuesday.

Bruin coach Halliday used three pitchers but they were unable to hold down the Wolverines who were in the meantime holding their opponents behind the speedy twirling of Mitsudo.

The Bruins used three pitchers in the seven inning game, including Smith, Ryan and Ewing.

The local team began their scoring in the first inning when Kuga and Suyama both scored after drawing walks. Kuga stole second, advanced to third on Shiki's sacrifice hit and scored on Tanabe's single. Suyama came in immediately thereafter on Okita's double to center.

The Bruins scored a single in their half of the first when Wagner walked and came in on Smith's hard double to right center.

In the second frame the Twin lads got another run in when Russell drew a walk, advanced to second on a sacrifice, stole third, and came in on Weiser's single.

This put the game at two-all when the Wolverines came to bat in the last half of the second. However, three successive walks by Smith filled the bases and after failing to bunt the ball on a squeeze play, Suyama clouted a four-bagger to left.

Another run came in in the next inning when Kawata walked, made two steals to reach third and came in on a sacrifice hit. This was followed in the fifth by another four run barrage which clinched the game for Hunt.

After failing to score more than two runs which came in the first two innings, the Bruins tried desperately to close the 11-2 gap in the sixth. Three consecutive singles by Molone, Shumway and Matson resulted in only one run, however.

In the last of the seventh, the Bruins were held to two runs which resulted in the final 11-5 score.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E) for both Hunt and Twin Falls teams.

Table with columns for player names and statistics (AB, R, H, E) for both Hunt and Twin Falls teams, continuing from the previous table.

Sign-ups for Girls' Volleyball Started

Announcement was made on May 2 by Julia Tateishi, Girls Activities leader of the Community Activities section, that several volleyball teams have signed up and plans for a play-off will take place within a short time.

Girls who wish to participate are reminded that the period for submitting team rosters is getting short, said Miss Tateishi.

"Photographs Worth Preserving" The Album

231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Advertisement for 'Mothers Day' Gifts and Twin Falls Floral Shop, featuring a list of gift ideas like potted flowers and fresh cut bouquets.

Four Men Receive Sho-Dan in Judo

Three men composing the Yoda group of Judo gave out to the following four men the rank of Sho-Dan: Tsugiko Anzai, Tomio Akimoto, Sakae Nitta and Henry Nishimura. The Yoda-dans are: M. Shibata, S. Nitta and K. Kimiyuki.

Playground Event Planned by C.A.

According to an announcement by the C. A. department, arrangements have been worked out with Mrs. Nannie L. Bauman, principal of the public schools, for afternoon playground programs with the children from 3:30 to 4:30.

Starting at once the small children's recreation team will meet the children at the playground adjacent to the two schools for a period of group games, athletics and contests.

Marcelline Uyeji, assistant supervisor in charge of children's recreation reports, the following schedule: Monday, Stafford 3rd and 4th grades; Tuesday, Huntville 3rd and 4th grades; Wednesday, Huntville 5th and 6th grades; Thursday, Huntville 5th and 6th grades.

Notices will be sent to all parents notifying them of the day that children will be late returning from school.

CHURCH SERVICES

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY MASS: 8:30 a. m. by Fr. Clement. Sunday evenings, MAY DEVOTIONS: 7 p. m. DAILY MASS: 6:50 a. m. SATURDAY: Mass at 8:30 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN ENGLISH WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m. Rec. 8, Mr. Frank Barrett, Rec. 33, Miss Gladys Kaiser. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Rec. 6, 6:30 p. m.

HUNT BUDDHIST (All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao) Shinsu Adult Worship: May 5, Saturday, Rec. 35, 7:30 p. m. Sunday School Service: May 6, Sunday, Rec. 13, 9 a. m. Shinsu Adult Worship for Rec. 13 cancelled.

CARD OF THANKS May I take this means to express my sincere appreciation to my friends and the Block 4 residents for the many kindnesses extended to me upon my departure for active service in the army. Pvt. Jean Matsubara 4-9-E

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 Salad and Pantry Woman 2 Pot and Dish Washers 5 Chamber Maids 2 Gardeners 3 Hall Porters 2 Woman Elevator Operators 1 Seamstress

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Advertisement for 'KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST' by BABEL'S Clothing Clinic, featuring a list of services and contact information.

Portland CIO Against Race Discrimination

The Warehouse Local 81 of the International Longshoremen's Union, C. I. O., of Portland, is in full accord with the statement that there is no room in this United States for racial discrimination of any kind and that the economic question is not solved by loyal persons of Japanese descent and their American children, reported the Oregonian this week.

In a letter written to the editor of the Portland Oregonian, the secretary of the union, Frank E. Haines, stated:

"Charles Evan Hughes was so inspired by our flag that he penned these words for posterity: 'It speaks of equal rights; of the inspiration of free institutions exemplified and vindicated; of liberty under law intelligently conceived and impartially administered. There is not a thread in it but scorns self-indulgence, weakness and rapacity. It is eloquent of our common liberty.'"

Haines' letter continued by stating that loyal Americans in war and peace subscribe to, believe in, and practice these ideals.

The Union went on record as stating that they question the loyalty of persons who by passive inaction, by word or deed do encourage racial discrimination in any of its rotten forms.

RESETTLEMENT HELP Miss Betty Creusers, junior welfare consultant, will conduct a lecture on the types of resettlement assistance that may be obtained by relocatees in need at 10-6-EF next Thursday, May 10, at 7 p. m. Residents should attend this meeting to get a clear picture of the types of assistance that can be obtained upon relocation.

PULLMAN CHARTERED

A special Pullman car leaving for Portland, has been chartered for either May 8 or 9, according to V. V. MacLaughlin, relocation officer.

Community Co-op Seeks Addresses Of Old Members

The following is a list of Co-op members who have relocated and whose present addresses are not known. The Co-op requests those who know their whereabouts to notify the Co-op office, 22-3-ABC, Hunt, Idaho, as soon as possible.

"It is of utmost importance that their present whereabouts are made known to us," Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary, declared.

- The names follow: Mitsuji Abe, 13-4-C; Chozo Fujita, 21-4-E; Mary Fukami, 22-4-E; Frank Umesaki Fukui, 5-8-B; Tanekazu Horita, 41-3-B; Kyoko Iijima, 21-12-F; Earl B. Ingham, 66-B (Admin.); Hideo James Kinoshita, 16-7-A; Nobuji Komoto, 40-5-E; Masao Kondo, 16-9-C; Koji Kuniyuki, 5-12-A; Leolino Masakawa, 16-12-E; Toyoko Makishima; 21-10-D; 21-10-D; Bob Matsumoto, 16-11-E; Dixon Miyachi, 29-4-B; Tokutaro Mori, 39-4-C. Masato Morikawa, 13-3-A; Kuniyemon Morisaki, 16-6-D; John Y. Motoda, 26-10-F; Thomas T. Muzasa, 44-7-E; Eikira Nakashima, 21-6-B; Yoriko Niimi, 21-1-B; Yusaku Ogawa, 41-1-E; Yasu Ogawa, 1-3-EF; Kazuko Okda, 25-4-C; Ikuta Omori, 32-4-E; Kikujiro Ono, 40-8-C; Yonesaku Ota, 17-5-E; Saki Sakai, 7-6-A; Mrs. Alice Sakura, 17-5-F; William Ritsu Sato, 38-4-A; Aijiro Shimizu, 37-4-B; Chiyokichi Shima, 42-5-B; Joe T. Sugiyara, 19-5-E; Matsuo Suguro, 34-12-B; Shoichi Suyama, 22-8-F; Sumijiro Takakoshi, 5-11-A; Kinu-Uno, 1-2-D; George Isao Watanabe, 36-6-E; Gilyu Yamada, 2-8-B; Frances Yamanaka, 38-10-C.

Advertisement for CLOS BOOK STORE, 121 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls, offering books, stationery, and leather cases.

Advertisement for Sawmill Workers Wanted by HALLECK & HOWARD LUMBER COMPANY in Cascade, Idaho, in urgent need of lumber pilers, chain crews, and mill workers.

Advertisement for OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, offering various job opportunities and services.

Advertisement for Charming HATS by Idaho Dept. Store, featuring a variety of hats and contact information.

Advertisement for SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE, listing departure times for routes to and from Twin Falls.