Write Letters Overseas
Remember Our Boys
Use V-Mail

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

Do Your Share
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VOLUME V, NUMBER 13 | HUNT, IDAHO | SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1945

Memorial Services Honor Twelve Hunt Servicemen

George Townsend Delivers Main Address; Myer Sends Teletype

Despite the inclement weather that prevailed last Wednesday afternoon, approximately 800 residents turned out for the fourth camp-wide memorial service held for Hunt servicemen who gave their lives in the defense of their country.

Starting at 2:30 p. m. at the community auditorium, the hour and a half memorial program paid homage to the following soldiers:

T/4 Haruo Ishida, 40-2-F
Pvt. Shoichi Takehara, 12-7-C
Sgt. Wiliam Imamoto, 8-9-F
Pfc. Manzo Takahashi, 41-11-H
Pvt. Roy Isao Naemura, 29-9-A
Pfc. Roy T. Morihiro, 31-10-F
Pfc. Hisashi Iwai, 28-7-B
Pvt. Stanley Oba, 34-6-0
Pfc. Masaru Tamura, 21-10-E
Pfc. Thomas T. Kuge, 37-3-B
T/3 Frank Hachiya, 37-2-D
T/5 Tsukasa Saito

All the above named died in action in the offensive in northern Italy except T/3 Frank Hachiya, who died on Leyte in the Phillippines, and T/5 Tsukasa Saito who died while in training at Fort Snelling, Minn.

The program which appeared in last week's issue of the IRRIGATOR was followed. Speakers participating in the program were George Townsend, newly arrived assistant project director in charge of community management Iwao Oyama, chairman of the Community Council. Bert Weston, former assistant project director, read WRA director Dillon S. Myer's teletype message to the gathering. Translafor for the program was Keisho Ishii, chairman of the Hunt Parent-Soldiers Association. Chairman for the entire program was Genji Mihara, vice-chairman of the Council.

MYER'S MESSAGE

To all of you gathered here who knew these twelve courageous men goes my heartfelt sympathy, especially to these soldiers' families. Your loss can never be repaid. But I wish I could be there personally to assure you that your loss also is America's and the world's gain—for in defending America, these boys also fought for freedom and human rights everywhere. We shall not forget their valor and their sacrifices for all of us. We shall always be proud that they gave the last measure of devotion to the cause of freedom. Today you are gathered for a memorial service to these sons, brothers and husbands. Tomorrow the better world they fought and died to build for you and for me will stand as their monument. The foundation of the better world will be a renewed faith that the love of freedom and loyalty to that love, are a matter of the heart and mind, and not of race.

* * *

TOWNSEND'S SPEECH

On an occasion such as this, there is little one can say or do to ease the aching heart, to fill that well of loneliness, or to replace even for a fleeting moment the loss which is so keenly felt by parents, loved ones and friends. As a father who some years ago experienced the loss of his oldest child, I hope it will give some comfort to those parents here when I say to you, in all sincerity, that time and time alone can ease that feeling. And although we cannot bring back those we honor today, we can face our friends, acquaintances and the future, with a feeling of pride in the knowledge that they died for that which they believed worth dying for.

Civilization has progressed to its present stage only because of the men who have lived before us having fixed in their minds ideas and concepts of what was right, and

(Continued on Page Four)

Courtesy, Seattle Times

Seattle Friends Committee Aids Returnees From Hunt

In a practical demonstration of friendship, Floyd Schmoe and six other members of the American Friends Service Committee went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shigeo Nagaishi, 1610 Walker St., recently and painted out the "No Japs Wanted" signs and other crudely painted signs which greated the Nagaishis when they returned to their home from Hunt, Idaho, reported the Seattle Times.

Before the Quakers arrived, Mr. and Mrs. Nagaishi were seated quietly in their home looking over the crop of letters, both warning and friendly, they have been receiving since last Monday.

Mrs. Nagaishi, visibly nervous about some of the letters, tried to laugh as she looked at them. One signed "a mother", stated:

"Get out of town because there are too many true Americans that intend to get even with your race for what they have done to our boys.

"I'm a mother with two boys lying wounded in a hospital, and another in China. All I can say is get out of our city. We . . . have too many worries at present to rid the town of Japs—but wait until this war is over. You will see."

Another, signed "Mrs. J. D.," warned:

"I didn't know you so I can say nothing against you personally. I can't feel friendly toward you. People of your country are trying to kill my husband and all the other men out there with him.

"We don't want Japs in the Northwest. I would sign my name except that I wouldn't want my family to suffer. I have learned a Jap is capable of anything.

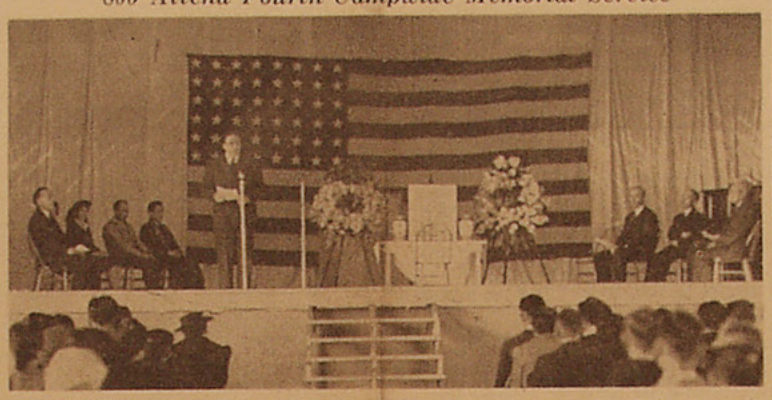
Letters of this sort, Mrs. Nagaishi explained, are turned over to the War Relocation Authority. Her hands shook as she replaced them in the envelopes. But there were friendly ones, too.

"Do not fear to stay in your home," said one. **"You will be protected. This must be a law-abiding nation. If you request protection you will get it."**

But with the arrival of the Friends, the faces of the Nagaishis brightened. They went outside their cold home—with its broken windows—something they haven't done since they arrived back in Seattle.

their own Seattle home.

800 Attend Fourth Campwide Memorial Service



Pictured above is part of the crowd at the memorial service which was held last Wednesday at the community auditorium. On the stage at the microphone is the newly arrived assistant project director in charge of community management, George Townsend, who gave the main address of the service. The memorial ceremonies honored twelve Huntites who died while fighting for America.

Ben Stafford Gives Life At Okinawa

Pvt. Ben L. Stafford, United States Marine Corps Reserve was killed in action on May 12 in the battle of Okinawa, according to a telegram received from the Commandant of the Marine Corps by his father, Project Director H. L. Stafford.

Pvt. Stafford, 23, was a former member of the Canadian Air Forces and the United States Army Air Corps before enlisting in the Marine Corps.

Born June 20, 1921, he was a former student of Moscow High School.

U of Missouri Fires Nisei Instructor

ST. LOUIS, MO.—According to reports here, four liberal professors and instructors, one a Japanese American, have been notified by the University of Missouri of their dismissal because of their support of a student inter-racial education committee which the administration's committee on student affairs has refused to recognize.

The Japanese American instructor Teru Hayashi, joined with the three others who were dismissed in issuing a statement of their position in the dispute.

It is reported that the dismissal of the liberal instructors is the climax of a two-year controversy between the liberal and sonservative schools of thought on the Missouri campus.

HOTEL LICENSE IN SEATTLE

According to a telegram of May 17 from E. Price Steiding, acting relocation officer at Seattle, the City License Department of Seattle has refused no hotel licenses to relocatees, and there will be no refusal in the future unless there are fire hazards or unsanitary conditions in the accomodations. Licenses will be issued to any person regardless of race or nationality. The fee is $1.00.

Nisei In War Against Japan Says New WRA Publication

WASHINGTON—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry have been in the thick of the latest fighting against Hirohito's forces according to newspaper evidence recorded in "Nisei in the War Against Japan," a pamphlet issued today by the War Relocation Authority.

The publication was prepared before recent disclosure of the first instance in which a Nisei, T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, an aerial gunner from Hershey, Neb., helped to bomb Tokyo in recent B-29 raids. It describes Japanese American participation in recent actions on Okinawa and Iwo Jima, and through reproduction of scattered newspaper clippings briefly recounts earlier Nisei exploits on Leyte and Luzon, the Marshalls, Marianas, Guadalcanal, the Aleutians, in Burma and other Pacific theaters.

At Iwo Jima the Nisei soldiers who were loaned to the Marines by the Army won the praise of such eyewitnesses as Joe Rosenthal, the Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the Marines raising the flag on Mount Suribachi.

The work of the Japanese American soldiers assigned to Marine units in earlier battles, another story in the pamphlet relates, was commended by the Leathernecks. In an interview, Marine Lt. Robert J. Newell, Chicago, said:

"They have the respect of the Marines because they are good American soldiers and we realized the risks they are exposed to, in the event that they are captured by the enemy."

Richard W. Johnson, United Press Pacific correspondent is quoted as saying:

"I've seen many Nisei soldiers in action. They do a good job and are very popular."

Some of the Nisei GIs cited in the pamphlet are veterans of both European and Pacific fighting. In issuing the publication, WRA said that stories from news correspondents with the Fifth Army in Italy reported several weeks ago that members of the famous 442nd regimental combat team of Japanese Americans hoped that after VE day their outfit would be transferred to the Pacific to fight the Japanese enemy.

Capture Vandals Mayor Devin Tells Police Dept. Chief

All facilities of the Police Department should be used in tracking down the vandals who recently painted threatening signs at a house at 1610 Walker St., prior to its occupancy by a returing Japanese family, Mayor William F. Devin notified Police Chief Herbert D. Kimsey recently, according to the Seattle Times.

A strongly worded letter from the mayor pointed out that "this matter of intimidation through threats, violence and vandalism must not be permitted in our city."

The mayor told the chief to "use the facilities at your command to vigorously pursue this type of law violation, wherever it is found, and bring the guilty parties before the court."

Chief Kimsey said his department has been working diligently on the Walker Street depredations, and will take steps to cope with any other vandalism.

Mrs. Helen C. Twitchell, 1710 37th Ave., whose son was killed in the war, has written to the mayor protesting strongly against such vandalism, the mayor said. Mrs. Twitchell, referring to the Walker Street Japanese family, said: "I did not know these people, but the fact that our military authorities allowed them to return means that the F.B.I. has passed them, that they are considered safe.

" . . . Of what avail is the death of my son and countless other mother's sons, in an effort to end Hitlerism and totalitarianism, if we allow the ugly beast to spring up in our midst. We cannot be true to our boys and keep quiet, when the democratic right of our citizens are violated."

Memorial Day Services To Be Held At Cemetery

Volunteers Needed To Clean Up Cemetery On May 27, Says Council

Beginning at 2 p. m. on May 30, the annual Memorial Day services will be held at the project cemetery, according to an announcement by the Community Council.

Chairman for the services will be G. Mihara, vice chairman of the Community Council. Services will begin with Reverends Arakawa, Nishinaga, Kimura, Sugimoto and Terao conducting for the Buddhists. Following this part of the service, Rev. Shoji will conduct the Christian services.

Convoys for all who attend will be available and will begin at the Section VII I.S. station at 1:30 p. m.

In order that the cemetery can be cleaned, the Community Council has asked for volunteers for this purpose on May 27. It was stated that all tools will be furnished and volunteers will be taken to the cemetery by convoys. The task will begin at 2 p. m. and the convoys will be at the I.S. stations before this hour.

According to Mihara, the entire cemetery can be cleaned up within an hour.

T/3 EDDIE FUKUI

T-3 E. Fukui Killed On Okinawa Isle

Believed to be the first Nisei casualty from Hunt in the Okinawa campaign, T/3 Eddie Yukio Fukui, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Fukui, formerly of Blk. 2 and now relocated in Burley, Idaho, was reported killed on the Kalema Islands on April 2. The War Department notified his parents last Saturday.

T/3 Fukui, was one of the first to volunteer for the Army from Tule Lake center. He entered Camp Savage, Minnesota in November, 1942, graduating from the intelligence school in June, 1943.

Leaving for overseas duty in January, 1944, T/3 Fukui was first stationed at Hawaii and later sent to Guam. He joined a combat team at Leyte on December, 1944.

Besides the Asiatic campaign ribbons, he received the combat infantryman's badge, bronze star and the good conduct ribbon.

A resident of Tacoma, Washington, T/3 Fukui graduated from Lincoln High School and was attending Washington State College at Pullman, Washington prior to evacuation.

URAKAWA RESIGNS

Due to the resignation of Yoshio Urakawa, executive secretary of the Co-op, Miss Nobuko Ochiai is taking his place as acting secretary. Urakawa relocated last week to Caldwell, Idaho.

Nisei American Artillery Unit Aids In V-Day Push

WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, GERMANY—The Seventh Army disclosed this week that American soldiers of Japanese ancestry composing the 522nd Field Artillery Battalion fought inside Germany from March 12 to V-E Day.

Veterans of the Rome-Arno campaign in Italy and of the fighting in the Vosges mountains and the Maritime Alps sectors in France, the Nisei artillerymen marked their 200th day of action by taking part in the Siegfried Line breakthrough.

A liason crew from the Japanese American battalion accompanied doughboys of a veteran division when the assault crossing of the Rhine River was made near Worms last month.

Major Ralph G. Moye of Atlanta, Ga. was the 1st man of the 552nd to cross the border into Germany. Captain Charles Feibleman, Indianapolis and Cpl. Kenzo Okubo and T/5 Harry Ishibashi, both of Honolulu, Hawaii, were the first to reach the east bank of the Rhine.

The Seventh reported that with the exception of most of the officers, the battalion is made up entirely of Americans of Japanese ancestry, including six field commissioned officers.

The battalion is commanded by Lieut. Col. Baya M. Harrison, Jr. of Tampa, Fla.

The Seventh Army's disclosure revealed that the 552nd had returned to the Western Front after serving with the main body of the Japanese American 442nd Combat Team in the Maritime Alps. On V-E Day the 552nd was believed to be somewhere in the Seventh Army line in southern Germany, while the rest of the Japanese American Combat Team which had rejoined the Fifth Army in Italy, had led American forces into Genoa and had taken Turin.

Pvt. Tochihara At Miami Army Distribution Camp

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Pvt. Yukio Tochihara, 22, son of Mr. K. Tochihara of Hunt has returned from service outside the continental United States and is now being processed through the Army Ground and Service Forces Redistribution Station in Miami Beach, where his next assignment will be determined.

Pvt. Tochihara served five months as a member of an infantry corps unit in the European theater of operations.

While there he was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received in combat against the enemy, European, African, Middle-East campaign ribbon with one battle star, and the Combat Infantryman badge.

Army Ground and service Forces Redistribution Stations are located in various parts of the United States. Military personnel returning from overseas are processed through these stations before assignment to military organizations and installations within the United States.

Pvt. Tochihara, a volunteer from Hunt, entered the armed forces on June 12, 1943. He is a member of the 442nd Combat Team.

Reported Casualties Among Soldiers of Japanese Ancestry By Location of Next of Kin and Source of Information May 12, 1945

NOTE: Includes only those casualties to soldiers who have been or whose next of kin have been or are presently in a WRA Center.

LOCATION OF NEXT OF KIN	TOTAL				KILLED				WOUNDED				MISSING			
	Total	War Dept. Only	Center Only	Both Report	Total	War Dept. Only	Center Only	Both Report	Total	War Dept. Only	Center Only	Both Report	Total	War Dept. Only	Center Only	Both Report
TOTAL 1/	661	104	152	405	142	9	36	97	504	93	106	305	15	2	10	3
Central Utah	32	8	5	19	7	—	1	6	25	8	4	13	—	—	—	—
Colo. River	87	7	14	66	13	—	4	9	72	7	9	56	2	—	1	1
Gila River	66	6	8	52	13	—	3	10	52	5	5	42	1	1	—	—
Granada	85	8	26	51	18	—	4	14	64	7	20	37	3	1	2	—
Heart Mountain	54	6	17	31	8	—	3	5	46	6	14	26	—	—	—	—
Manzanar	15	2	5	8	3	—	—	3	12	2	5	5	—	—	—	—
Minidoka	112	6	20	86	30	2	5	23	80	4	14	62	2	—	1	1
Rohwer	66	1	19	46	22	—	6	16	41	1	11	29	3	—	2	1
Tule Lake	22	—	14	8	6	—	4	2	16	—	10	6	—	—	—	—
Relocated	122	60	24	38	22	7	6	9	96	53	14	29	4	—	4	—

1/ Excludes casualties occurring to non-evacuees and voluntary evacuees. War Department Releases disclose 20 killed, 111 wounded and 5 missing in action for whom there are no records indicating that they or their families were ever in a center.

War Relocation Authority
Statistics Section
Washintgon, D. C.
5-14-45

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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REPORTS OFFICER ..... John F. Graham

EDITORIAL STAFF

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JAPANESE SECTION

EDITOR ..... Hideo Kitayama
ASSISTANT EDITOR ..... Y. Matsui
PRINTER ..... Kanichi Iwami

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the Reader's ROSTRUM

"Tommy" Pays Tribute To Pfc. Roy Morihiro

Dear Irrigator:

In your recent article in the sports section of your newspaper you mentioned Pfc. Roy Morihiro. I have known him well and he was not only an expert builder of model airplanes for miles around but won and holds the National Aeronautic Association's Perpetual trophy. This, he captured in the summer of '43 at Cleveland with his original designed plane which sped at the fast clip of 98 miles per hour to set a new world's record! I believe this record was officially accepted and recorded at Washington. Roy was also a Pacific Northwest gas model champion in '41! His ambition was to always improve and acquire more knowledge in this exciting field.

He was a true sportsman and an excellent, faithful friend to people who knew him as intimately as I. I do not believe anyone stuck to his ambition as doggedly and untiringly as Roy. The honors and trophies bestowed upon him makes a big collection. The product of his increasingly endless efforts.

He will never be forgotten by many young model builders whom he helped and coached at the North Portland Assembly center and in Hunt. He was a leader and his honors are and always will be a glittering goal for enthusiastic model builders.

We are and always shall be truly proud to have had the honor of having Roy as our companion and as a guiding hope. His brilliant start is a beacon for us—never give up! Do your best! Be a good sportsman and countless friends of every race, and honors will be your treasure.

His death had not been in vain for he has shown us that if there's a will—there's a way. True Americans of every race will understand and give us all the chance in this world.

Here in the U. S., good Americans are giving our boys a helping hand in every way. We can trust them for they will not let us down. Fellow Americans, Americans who practice what they preach—they're wonderful people aren't they?

Sincerely,
/s/ "Tommy"
Chicago

Nature Lover Writes C.A.; Asks Better Care of Park

The following anonymous letter was received by J. W. Johnston, C. A. supervisor and was forwarded to the Irrigator for publication.

Dear Mr. Johnston:

This is a matter which needs no explanation to most of us who love the beautiful scenic spots of a wild nature preservation. I mean the National Park.

During the outing most recently held at Shoshone Falls I was shocked to see the visitors taking the flowers and the young shoots of ferns to take home. Picking wild flowers and shrubs from parks are forbidden by law but over the excitement of seeing such vast quantities of beauty they forgot to think.

This is not serious in scope but before it gathers into a huge ball, I think future visitors should be requested to preserve the wild plants which grow there.

Perhaps I'm a bit strong in pointing out the picture but nevertheless let's preserve the wild plants.

Sincerely yours,
Nature Lover.

RELOCATED

OREGON:
ONTARIO: Sumi, Ruth, Roy and Tadashi Ruga; Kosaku, Yayano, Masajiro, Riye, Mary, Kathleen, and Henry Sasaki; Rui Kitaro, Kuichi Abe, Atsushi Kurimoto, Katsuko, Kenji and Masashi Akagi; Fusano, Junko, Akio and Tatsuo Kumasaka, Miki Tademoto, Minoru, Kusue, Tadashide and Nobuko Hasegawa; Kazushige, Kimiye, Mineko and Kazumi Miyazaki; Shokichi Hamada, Tomoshi Otsuka, Hidero Toji, Toichiro Kuge. PORTLAND: Florence Koura, Eichi, Haruno, Mori, May Michiko, Ronald and Jean Saito. JAMIESON: Kanematsu, Yukiko, Tadashi, Mitsuno, Yoshiko and Teriko Fujiwara; Kiyomi, Mitsuru, Hisashi and Joyce Matsubu; Jimei Sano. VALE Shigeto, Shitsuko, Masayoshi, Roy, Frank, Hideo and Aiko Ouchida.
CALIFORNIA:
SAN FRANCISCO: Keikichi Kuraoka.
ILLINOIS:
CHICAGO: Henry, Megumi and Matsuko Sakuma; Yukiko Korekiyo, Wasa Nishimoto, Kimi Watanabe, Toshiko Akagi, Chickie Ishihara, Takihiro Hayano, Shotaro Kuromiya, Denzo Kawaguchi, Shige Kurose, Joe Fukutomi. MELROSE PARK: Yoshikatsu Ono, Kananoe Kawase, Toshiko Mori. ROCKFORD: Matsu, Hisako and Tomiko Sato.
IDAHO:
ABERDEEN: John Y. Hokari. HAZELTON: Mitsu, Umeko and Tomijiro Kawahara. KING HILL: Joe Ozaki. PAYETTE: Roy Yokoyama, Yoshio Shigeno, Waki, Reiko and Hideo Kosai. CALDWELL: Kintaro, Shizue, Shizuko, Toshiko, Masaru, Susumu and Osami Takeda; Sadamitsu and Toshi Shimizu; Yoshio, Masaye, Starr, Elsie, Marianne, Clara Jane Urakawa, Juenoro Samata, Kumazo and Mitsuko Yamasaki NAMPA: Shosaku and Saku Suyama, Tamejiro and Taki Watanabe, Kazuo Suyama. BURLEY: James and Jane Hino. BOISE: Mary Sameshima. GRANDVIEW: Shoji, Mura and Sumi Kaga; Munetaro, Hana and Shozo Aono. WEISER: George and Ben Tsujikawa, Tsuya, Tom, Helen and Roy Kido; Dick and Ronnie Terashima, Ben Go, Sumi, Dorothy and Florence Terashima.
WASHINGTON:
SEATTLE: Shinpei, Kaye, Sachiko and Kaoru Takeuchi; Jinya Yamamoto, Mineyo Yamamoto, Magotaro and Midori Sugawara, Takuji Yamashita, Ito Yamashita, Ricky Hiral, Shizuko Hara, Yoshitomi and Toki Shimomura. SPOKANE: Kazuye and Ruby Akiyama, Kichimatsu Iwahana, Masao, Suyeo and Mika, and Frederick Uno; Chosaku, Michie and Tadashi Kono; Teruko Tonomura, Susie Kawata. HARRINGTON: Taneichi, Miyo, Tsuneo, Koichi and Toshio Ota; Kazue Okamoto.
WISCONSIN:
MAZOMANIE: Mitsu and Tom Sagami.
WASHINGTON, D. C.:
Ray Mitsudo.
MICHIGAN:
DETROIT: Yuri and Kolin Tanigawa, Yuriko, James and Patricia Baba.
MINNESOTA:
MINNEAPOLIS: Sachiko Koura, Fumiko Norikane.
COLORADO:
BOULDER: Sakae Urashi. DENVER: Keiji Kusumi.
OHIO:
CLEVELAND: Muneto Nezu. YELLOW SPRINGS: Koyuki Noda.
IOWA:
SIOUX CITY: Harry and Toshi Saito.
ALASKA:
EKUKA BRISTOL BAY: Evangeline, Lucy and Louie Hiratsuka.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

YOSHIDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Yoshida, 31-7-E, May 3, a son.

JINKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Satoshi Jinka, 14-1-H, May 5, a daughter.

TAKAHASHI—to Mr. and Mrs. James Hajime Takahashi, 41-11-H, May 6, a daughter, Darlene Aiko.

OHASHI—to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiso Ohashi, 28-7-E, May 9, a son.

FURUYA—to Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Furuya, 4-9-D, May 15, a daughter.

YANAGITA—to Mr. and Mrs. Max Mitsuyuki Yanagita, 22-4-A, May 16, a son.

KANEMITSU—to S/Sgt. and Mrs. Hitoshi Kanemitsu, May 17, a son.

in the portland oregonian:
american -- of mind and heart
. . . frank hachiya

This is the story of an Oregon boy, one of the heroes who died in the battle of Leyte. A Japanese, he was born in the Hood River valley. I saw him soon after his birth, just about the tiniest baby I ever looked upon. He grew up near my home, for his father worked for Henry Rodamar, the well-known orchardist. I can still see him, an eager, bright, little figure, making his way among the valley's fruit-burdened strawberry vines.

Last February, his exploits at Leyte made the headlines of America.

His name was Frank Hachiya.

His name was never removed from the Hood River honor roll; it had never been placed there.

Selective service headquarters in Portland show that Frank Hachiya joined the army January 1, 1942. He volunteered when he heard of the Pearl Harbor attack, and spent the intervening three weeks completing his enlistment.

What was in the mind of this Nisei who by supreme sacrifice, fighting until death, the soldiers of his own ancestral background demonstrated his loyalty to, his love of, America?

Long before the war began, long before Pearl Harbor, while he was a student in one of my classes at Multnomah college in Portland, he wrote this autobiography.

Found Life Different in Nippon's Country

"My parents," he began his life's story, "immigrated into this country in the later part of the first decade. I do not remember exactly when, for I was not born then and didn't care nothing of it. It was to my estimation a tiresome journey in those days when it took nearly four weeks to come across the vast expanse of water. They made their home in Hood River and I was born there in 1920. The place was located in a remote section, far west of the great metropolis of Oregon, Portland. Here was my home until I attained the age of 16 when my parents thought it best for my future to have a little knowledge of Japanese. So that year we moved to Japan.

"My father had inherited land from his parents and here near the city of Okayama we made our home. Most of the land we rented to others.

"After three months of traveling here and there, we started school in the following year. My brother in the public grade school and I in a private high school. Everything was different and furthermore, the Japanese which we could not understand very well, hindered our progress. I remember many a time when we would come home completely discouraged wishing to return to the United States. I guess my parents could not stand to see us any longer and they hired a tutor, to whom I am very grateful, for it was he who made us know the Japanese as I do now. Unfortunately, about a year after, he was drafted into the army and is now fighting in southern China as an infantry captain. But by the time he was drafted we were becoming accustomed to the school, and by grades began to show it.

Remembered Courtesy of U. S. Government

"That summer I was allowed to travel, Osaka, Kobe and other places of beauty. Never in all my life did I enjoy such a wonderful time, for in my younger days in America I was brought up in a humble way and did not enjoy very much of the brighter side of life. The following winter and summer were passed nearly the same way.

"I really now think and believe that living in Japan four years has done me one great good. The appreciation of America or the love of one's country. Now, I don't mean I don't like Japan, but will never get so that I like her as well as America. As I was born and reared here, I am an American, though I was born of Japanese parents.

"I did not think of America then as much as I do at the present. I read where some people stated that they did not fully appreciate their country until they traveled abroad. And I, too, after living across the sea, realize it now.

"I'm not very handy with words. Maybe if it were Byron, or other writers they will be able to express their thoughts and feelings, but with my humble vocabulary it is impossible. The love of one's country, America! It's queer and mystifying, is all I can say. Every good news we heard of America brightened our face up, but to the contrary every bad news seemed to make things more dark.

"That which is imbedded most in my memory is last summer when the United States, in honor of late Ambassador Saito, brought his body to rest in Japan aboard a United States man-of-war. That is courtesy in any man's language. I can still visualize the headlines which crowded the pages of the newspapers of Japan, praising the deed of the Americans. I don't doubt a moment that every Japanese appreciated this sincerity and were thankful from the bottom of their hearts.

"The diplomatic affairs were not going so well and the relation was quite tense. But the act of the United States government was that of a great honorable nation. If I were to state it in Japanese, I should say the 'Bushido spirit,' a spirit which the Japanese highly esteem. A spirit in which, always, courtesy and sincerity come first.

Believed Possible Between Countries

"I believe that if every nation followed the rules (including Japan), would have a more peaceful world. But by seeing these things, I firmly believe, in fact I'm positive that when the dark clouds of war clear away, that we will realize that the grave situation existing now was just caused by misunderstanding and in reality there is friendship.

"The four years in Japan has greatly increased my knowledge of Japanese, in fact I believe I can understand and speak it better than English. By knowing the two tongues I can indulge in both literatures and pick out the good parts of both races and eliminate the poorer. I found that English is a very valuable asset in the business world, but at the same time I found it necessary for all "Nisei" to have a knowledge of Japanese. When you know the language of one people you know the people and understand their problems.

"So the first step to promote better understanding between the nations is to have as many people as possible who have the knowledge of both. In schools of Japan, English is a major subject. You start from high school and on up it is a required subject. Therefore, I can safely say quite a large proportion of the population have a little knowledge of English. This I believe is already a step nearer understanding.

Proved Difficult for Young Student

"Last fall when I was still there I became worried over my English. It was getting so that it was hard for me to keep up a conversation. The words just didn't seem to come out, although I could understand what was spoken to me. I could not express my thoughts. So this January I suddenly decided to return to the United States and continue my school work here. I arrived at Hawaii, at San Francisco and returned to my native valley in the latter part of February. It was awfully nice to see my old stamping ground again, and all my friends. I started school immediately and, with the aid from teachers, I was fortunate to graduate from high school in August of this year.

"Now I'm attending college, and, looking back on my past, I've found a great many mistakes which I will not let happen again and diligently endeavor to make the best use of college so as to get the most benefit. After all we are the ones that gain."

This Frank returned to this country. His mother wrote the Rodamars, explaining that the boy wanted to improve his English and to make his permanent home in the land of his birth. She asked Mrs. Rodamar to take him into her home "and scold him as if he were your own" while he finished his high school work.

From February until June, 1940, he was with Mr. and Mrs. Rodamar attending the Odell high school. Mr. Rodamar recently stated that while Frank read widely, his two favorite books were about the lives of Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

In June of 1940, Frank entered Oregon Institute of Technology, summer school, where Dale Worthington helped him complete his high school work in time to enroll for the fall term at Multnomah college. During the year he spent attending school in Portland, Frank operated the elevator at the Central YMCA. The following summer he wrote me about his school program:

"I've been attending Oregon University summer school and am planning to continue on in the post season in Eugene.

At the University of Oregon, Frank enrolled in courses that would increase his understanding of democratic principles. He believed in America, in its ideals, and in its respect for the integrity of the individual regardless of race, color or creed. He chose to major in political science because in a democracy each citizen must be intelligent in order to be worthy of citizenship. "Some despair," he once wrote, "because they think an individual can do nothing, but history has taught us that an individual can change the map of the world."

One day, when discussing Japan and the blind obedience of the people to the emperor, Frank quietly said, "but there is a higher power."

Nothing could be more indicative of Frank Hachiya, the University of Oregon student who was trying to interpret America to himself than the books he left with Mr. Worthington for safe keeping. Among them are : Mumford's "Faith for Living"; Lambert's "One Hundred Years with the Second Cavalry"; Browder's "Victory and After"; Wilkie's "One World"; Dickens' "Digest"; and Plato's "Republic."

Anxious to Meet Battle From Test

Then came Pearl Harbor. Frank enlisted; stating that he could best serve as an interpreter. Of his mother, and brother still in Japan he said, "The only way I can help them is to aid in freeing Japan of the military party."

After entering service he was just as homesick as any other boy. His letters reveal him reliving familiar scenes.

"This time I'm writing from cold, cold Minnesota. For weeks we were living under sub-zero conditions, but lately it has become more bearable. Mrs. Rodamar tells me that you had considerable snow. It makes the atmosphere congenial; especially sitting by the fireplace and looking out into the white world. Home is what we all in the armed forces are looking for. Here at camp our prayers are answered partly. We have a lovely play room with a fireplace. I go there after school to study."

Like any other boy who has had no personal experience with hell, he wondered how he would behave under fire.

"I have," he wrote, "been attending school here for a considerable time. I'm afraid I can't discuss it any further, but it certainly keeps us busy. It seems that overseas is quite definite and I can hardly wait for the time to come. Although I hate war more than anyone can, I think it is a very good place to test oneself—one is either a man or a mouse—as the saying goes. If I come out I shall know for sure. Furthermore, the sooner the war is over the better, and I would like to know that I had a part in it."

(Continued Next Week)

An entire page in last Sunday's magazine section of the Portland Oregonian is devoted to T/3 Frank Hachiya, who was killed on Leyte on January 3, 1945. This is a story of Hachiya of Hood River who groped for understanding of democracy; he found what he sought before his name was added to the list of hallowed dead of this nation. This article written by Martha Ferguson McKeown will be reprinted in two parts. Ed Note.

Japanese Return Subject of Letter To P. I. Editor

The following letter was written to the "The Voice of the People" column which appears regularly in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

To the Post-Intelligencer:

In a recent letter to your paper Mr. Floyd Schmoe expressed his views on intolerance, applied in this instance on racial grounds—the orderly return of Japanese who are American-born citizens. No fair-minded citizen has or will discriminate against them.

Mr. Schmoe calls attention to the obnoxious organization known as the Ku Klux Klan, using it as an example of bigotry and intolerance. Imperial Wizard Hiram Evans stated, speaking officially for the Klan, that its aims were: "To keep America white, Protestant, and to suppress the Negro and Jew." The movement swept the country. In condemning intolerance on racial grounds, it might also be fitting to do so on religious lines and do it vigorously.

Paganism is not a religion in a true sense, for it is the worship of a human person, an object or thing. All of which is idolatry and which God will not tolerate.

E. B. WHITE,
Seattle, Wash.

Spokane Editorial Opposes Violence Against Japanese

The war was fought in Europe and is being fought in the Pacific to put down organized terrorism and racial persecution. These wars will have been fought in vain if that vile spirit, crushed in Germany, Italy and Japan, is permitted to rise up here and deny minority groups or individuals the right to live peaceably and share equally the privileges of American citizenship.

Yet that spirit has shown itself here in a number of shameful instances of what Secretary Ickes denounced as "planned terrorism by hoodlums" directed against American citizens of Japanese descent who had been returned to their homes from evacuation centers. A number of communities in California and in this state have been disgraced by this sort of thing—the cowardly action of vicious hooligans.

It is, as Secretary Ickes says, "a matter of national concern because this lawless minority, whose actions are condemned" by the overwhelming majority of decent citizens "seems determined to employ its Nazi storm trooper tactics against loyal Japanese Americans and law-abiding Japanese aliens in spite of the state laws and constitutional safeguard designed to protect the lives and property of all the people of this country."

And it is especially a matter of greatest concern to all American parents of sons held prisoners of war by the Japanese who fear that mob violence here against persons of Japanese birth or descent will incite retaliation and result in injuries or death to those American prisoners. Editorial, Spokane Spokesman Review.

Anti-Japanese Leader Writes On Ancestry

To the Editor: A letter from Mary E. Bouck questions who are these people who are operating against our Japanese Americans, and whether they were just recently naturalized themselves, and whether they have ever pledged allegiance to the flag. As one of the organizers of the Japanese Exclusion league, allow me to present my credentials.

My father fought in the Civil war; his grandfather was in the service of the government at Washington when the British captured that city in the war of 1812, and managed to load a barge with valuable records of state which were taken to safety. Another of my direct ancestors on my mother's side was John Adams, second president of the United States, and a signer of the Declaration of Independence. Another fairly reputable couple from whom I am directly descended is John Alden and Priscilla, whom Longfellow has written about, who came in the Mayflower. This is said in defense, not in bragging. Another of the organizers, A. E. McCroskey, fought in the first world war, was wounded and spent months in a German prison camp.

Let me also refer to an incident which happened at one of our organization meetings. A group of hecklers about 60 strong came in. I was unable to get anyone to volunteer to play America, although there were talented piano players in this group. When I led the singing of America without a piano, not only did this pro-Jap group refuse to sing, but there was tittering and giggling while the rest of us sang.

RICHARD G. SCOTT,
Route 4, Sherwod, Or.

WORLD WAR II VETERAN

SEATTLE, Wash.—Karl Kaboda, 115 18th Avenue, a World War II veteran, has been initiated into Hope Lodge No. 79 of the International Association of Machinists, Harold S. Fistere, area supervisor of the WRA revealed recently. Kaboda, who is employed at the Ravenna Metal Products, 65th and Roosevelt Way, obtained employment through the Veterans' Placement Bureau of the United States Employment Service.

Evacu-Ways

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

S/Sgt. Minoru Masukane, believed to be the first Nisei soldier to return to civilian life since the point system, visits parents here after 25 months in the South Pacific theatre . . . Dogs vaccinated against rabies . . . YWCA to send six girls to summer camps . . . Two students in Unit III high school win prizes in the Scholastic magazine . . . Three report to Phoenix for induction.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Pfc. Nick Yasumitsu liberated from a German prisoner of war camp on April 29 . . . Amache High school will end its final term on June 5; make-up classes provided for students who need fractional credits to complete secondary school work . . . Russel Bankson will act as reports officer . . . High school Co-op store closed; rebates issued.

HEART MOUNTAIN SENTINEL—Wyo.

First special West coast bound coach with 43 passengers leave Wednesday . . . Pfc. William Taketa, formerly of Kent, Washington falls in battle. To date Heart Mountain casualties total 13 killed and 48 wounded . . . Plans being formulated for center-wide picnic on May 27 . . . Commencement held for 250 students Thursday at the high school auditorium . . . Ten men report for pre-physical examinations at Fort Logan, Colorado.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah

Vocational training classes to end this month due to government's nation-wide plan to discontinue support of all pre-employment training . . . Project Director Hoffman returns from tour of eastern states . . . Robert Cozzen, assistant director of the WRA visits center . . . With the merging of the welfare and relocation division, center to be divided into four parts; each area to have advisor.

Anderson Reveals New Changes In Appointed Staff

One transfer, two additions and three resignations figured in this week's personnel news revealed by Evelyn Anderson, personnel officer.

The lone transfer was Carmen A. Sullivan, former sanitation engineer, who went to Rohwer, Ark., to assume a similar position there.

Coming onto the staff here were Alva E. Gish, former superintendent of Eden high school, who joined the staff as assistant statistician, and Edith V. Tortell as clerk-typist.

The three resignees were: Phillip W. Lloyd, secondary school teacher, Josephine C. Lloyd, elementary school teacher and Richard R. Crowson, foreman of construction.

Pasteurized
MILK
Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet
YOUNG'S DAIRY
Twin Falls' Best

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 comfoltable accomodations 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.
Tel: WAtkins 9-8898

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about people you ought to know

Resettlement Report

★ here are some worthwhile facts

Although there is a city ordinance in Yakima which makes it a misdemeanor to place handbills, cards, etc., on automobiles parked on the streets, cars from the Wapato area bearings the sign "NO JAPS" are sometimes seen in the city, according to a WRA release datelined from Seattle.

Recently a Wapato man with a "NO JAPS" sticker on his automobile returned to his car after it had been parked for 30 or 40 minutes on a Yakima street and found the following note on the windshield:

"Just to let you know that a couple of loyal Americans of the white race don't like the "NO JAP" sticker on your car. Did you see where the Japanese Americans spearheaded in Italy yesterday?"

The "gentleman" was very angry in regard to this note on his windshield and took it to the Chief of Police and asked the Chief to go out and arrest the fellow who put it on his car. The Chief plainly told him that, in his mind, he was more guilty for having the "NO JAPS" sticker on his car than the party who had taken the time to call his attention to some worthwhile facts in regard to the American-Japanese boys in the U. S. Army.

★ machidas head back to seattle pastorate

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Jonathan Machida and their two children, Calvin Teruo, 18, and Joyce Ayako, 4, who came here from the Minidoka Relocation Center, will return late this month to their former home in Seattle, Wash., where Rev. Machida will resume his duties as pastor of the Japanese Methodist Church, 1236 Washington Street, at the request of Bishop James C. Baker, according to a Washington WRA report.

Rev. Machida was pastor of the Seattle church from 1940 until May 11, 1942, when he and his family were evacuted to the Puyallup Assembly Center. On their return to Seattle, the Machida family expects to live in the parsonage at 1311 East Spruce Street. Calvin Machida, who has been attending Easton High School here, will enroll in the School of Pharmacy at the University of Washington in Seattle if he is not in the meanwhile inducted into the Army.

Rev. Machida has been employed in this city since July, 1944, as a translator in the WRA reports office headquarters. He has also served as an assistant preacher at the Douglas Memorial Methodist Church.

"Our Caucasian friends will welcome us to Seattle and open the Japanese Methodist Church for the returnees," Rev. Machida said. "I believe the pastor should return first and tell the people in the centers that there is not danger on theoutside. People should relocate at their convenient time, particularly right after the schools in the centers are closed. For the sake of the children, they should leave the camps at the earliest moment. Right now the war in Europe and the Pacific is coming to an end. The people in the centers is coming to an end. The people in the centers should relocate 'way before the end comes."

The Machida family arrived in Minidoka from Puyallup in August 1942. Rev. Machida continued his ministry at both centers. At Minidoka he was also a teacher in the high school and a members of the evacuee relocation staff.

★ the pleasant, half-pint little nisei

COLUMBUS, O.—"If George Hinoki makes the kind of hit in the Army he's made at University High School, the pleasant, half-pint little Nisei should be a general in less than no time." That was the opinion expressed recently by the Columbus newspaper, the Ohio State Journal.

"George, who was 18 in February, reports to selective service board No. 21 last Thursday for his pre-induction physical examination.

"A native of Colusa, California, moved to Amache, Colorado, relocation center when war broke. George has been in University High, where he is a senior since October.

"In those brief months his athletic ability has landed him on the football team and the basketball team and his teammates on the baseball team recently elected him captain. He usually plays shortstop, but sometimes plays second or third base, too.

"In other words, both faculty and students have taken him to their hearts. Teachers describe him as a "good, all-around boy" and an "all-around athlete." Students chuckle at his deceptive baseball tactics and recently put their stamp of approval on him as a person when they elected him vice-president of the student body.

"George, who stands 5 feet 3, returns their compliments with the reminder that he chose University High because "it is so liberal." He is equally appreciative of Columbus.

USO NOTES

With the arrival of 50 soldiers from Fort Snelling, Minnesota on the afternoon of May 21, the USO has become a scene of considerable social activity.

Plans for an enlarged program for visiting soldiers were formulated at an emergency meeting which was called Monday evening.

At the meeting, positions which were vacated by relocating hostesses were filled with the election of the following hostesses: vice-president, Kerry Soejima; historian, Barbara Oki; Gold Star Mother's Program, Chiyeko Ito; Membership Committee, members of the cabinet; and corresponding secretary, Irene Onodera.

The USO acknowledges the generous donations of records from Pvt. "Gabby" Hirata, Pvt. Hidie Fuji, and "Babe" Kyono.

Representatives from the Hunt USO attending the USO convention at Pocatello on May 23 were J. W. Johnston, C. A. supervisor, Gary Oye, former USO chairman, and Marcelline Uyeji, president of hostesses.

ERC's are requested to apply for visitor's cards issued at the USO lounge.

Hunt High School Gets High Rating

A report of the Idaho school supervisor commending the high school here was received this week by Arthur M. Kleinkopf, Superintendent of Education at Hunt.

Resulting from an inspection made last September 19 the report rated the quality of teaching at the Hunt High School "somewhat above the average of that found in our public schools." A very broad curriculum program is provided for at this school, the report said. It is very well balanced with academic and practical subjects. The faculty members have been carefully selected and most members were found to be teaching in their major or minor college preparation. In fact it is probably true that the quality of teaching done in this schol is somewhat above the average of that found in our public schools.

"A good guidance program has been administered during the years this school has been in operation; probably one of the best we have in the state. The pupils attitude toward school was at a high standard and their conduct commendable.

Former Seattleite Tells Engagement In Madison, Wisc.

Mr. and Mrs. Shinsuke Matsui, 1-7-C, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Florence, to Thomas Nomura, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Nomura.

The bride-elect, formerly of Seattle graduated from Garfield High School. She has been residing in Madison, Wisconsin for the past two years and is employed as Assistant Medical Records Librarian and Surgical stenographer at St. Mary's hospital i nthat city.

Nomura, also a resident of Madison, is a graduate of the Oakland Technical High School in California.

No definite wedding date has been set.

U of Washington Graduate Weds In N. Y. C. Ceremony

Of interest to many residents of Hunt is the announcement of Miss Toshiko Baba's marriage to T/5 Mita Yoneji. The wedding ceremony took place in New York City on May 5.

Formerly of Seattle, the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Genroku Baba of 7-10-E, is a graduate of the University of Washington. She is now relocated in New York.

T/5 Yoneji, formerly of Hawaii was studying at the University of Redland in Redland, California prior to his enlistment in the Army. He is stationed at Monmouth, New Jersey.

Reiko Imayanagita Announces Troth To Minn. Student

Word was received here from Minneapolis, Minnesota that Miss Reiko Imayanagita, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Imayanagita of 36-12-F announced her betrothal to Aiji Esaki. The pleasant news was revealed at a Chinese dinner on May 4.

Formerly of Seattle, Miss Imayanagita graduated from Broadway High School in 1941 and is at present employed in Minneapolis.

Esaki, is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Esaki of Poston Relocation Center. A transfer student from San Diego St. College and Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, the groom-to-be is now attending the University of Minnesota.

No definite wedding date has been set.

Early Ruling On California Anti-Alien Land Law Sought

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Steps to secure an early ruling, first from the Supreme Court of California and then from the Supreme Court of the United States, upon the constitutionality of the California Alien Land Law were taken at San Diego, California, last week by A. L. Wirin and J. B. Tietz, attorneys for Yoshitaro Yoshimura, with the filing of a motion in the San Diego Superior Court that a judgment should be entered in the escheat proceedings filed by the State of California against Yoshimura and other Japanese defendants, so that an immediate appeal can be taken to the higher courts, in an affidavit submitted to the court by attorney A. L. Wirin, according to the official organ of the American Civil Liberties Union of Southern California.

It is recited that Judge Charles C. Haines of the San Diego Superior Court, who held the Alien Land Law legal, did so only by leaving the issue for final decision by the higher courts. Judge Haines, in a written opinion, had said:

"Having appealed to Caesar, to Caesar the defendants must needs, on the constitutional question, go."

meaning by said statement that it is for the higher courts now to determine whether the law, at the present time, is constitutional.

The affidavit further recites that Mr. Wirin has caused research to be made concerning the legislative history and background of the law; the research discloses that the law was adopted solely as a means of discriminating against persons of Japanese descent because of their race; that it was adopted as part of a concentrated drive, against persons of Japanese ancestry based on race prejudice, intolerance and bigotry, by economic pressure groups, who sought to profit from depriving Japanese of the right to own and operate agricultural lands in California.

The affidavit concludes with the statement that, as counsel for the Japanese defendants in the case, Wirin had advised them that the alien land law is unconstitutional, and then that in behalf of these defendants he intends to proceed with an immediate appeal to the Supreme Court of California, challenging the constitutionality of the Alien Land Law, under the provisions of both the California and the Federal Constitutions; and that he intends to proceed without any delay, in the event of unfavorable decision by the California Supreme Court, to the Supreme Court of the United States, under the provisions of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The motion for the judgement has been set for Monday.

Discrimination of Nisei Deplored By College President

Racial discrimination against loyal American Japanese was deplored as particularly unfortunate now, when the world looks to the United States for liberal leadership, in an address by Dr. Norman F. Coleman, Lewis and Clark college president, at Tigard on May 10 at a meeting attended by about 100 and presided over by Rev. L. E. Guderian, pastor of the Methodist Church, reported the Oregonian.

The session was called by the Tigard pastor following a meeting last week there at which efforts were made to obtain paying memberships in a Japanese exclusion group.

Dr. Blair Stuart of Reed College, another speaker, declared that every unfavorable charge leveled against loyal American Japanese has been refuted when true facts were brought to light.

George Townsend, area officer of the WRA, told the group that when he made a recent tour of the Hood River Valley, where the returning Japanese situation had been given prominent mention, he found little or no evidence of resentment on the part of neighbors of Japanese who have returned. The majority have helped them in every way possible, Townsend declared, the Oregonian concluded.

George Townsend Arrives Here To Assume New Post

Geroge L. Townsend arrived on the project May 21, detailed from the Seattle Office where he was Relocation Officer for the Seattle Area. While here he will assume the duties of Assistant Project Director in charge of Community Management previously occupied by Bert Weston.

Townsend first came to Minidoka in July 1942 when the project was in the process of being completed previous to the first groups arrival which was in August. He held the position as Chief of Community Management from July 1942 until July 5, 1943 when he became Director of Personnel in the Immigration and Naturalization Services in Philadelphia. He transferred to W. R. A. April 15 and was sent to Seattle as Relocation Officer.

A. L. KERR LEAVES

A. L. Kerr, fire protection officer, returned to Ht. Mountain on May 25 after serving a ten day temporary assignment as fire protection officer at this center during the absence of Verne Campbell.

Cal. Congressmen Score WRA Plan To Aid Relocatees

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A house appropriation subcommittee had before it this week statements by three California congressmen opposing use of funds by the war relocation authority to circulate "propaganda favoring the Japanese people," according to an United Press dispatch appearing in the Twin Falls Times-News.

Representatives Clair Engle, D., Leroy Johnson, R., and Jack Z. Anderson, R., exhibited brochures and publicity releases which they said were sent by WRA in franked envelopes.

"Tax funds should not be used to propagandize for any racial group," Engle said. "WRA was never set up for the purpose of convincing the American people that the Japanese are a superior or better race, but that seems to be their concept of their mission.

Movie Schedule

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY" starring Bob Hope and Paulette Goddard.

"EAGLE'S BROOD."

SPOTLIGHT

"THE CAT AND THE CANARY," Mon., Tues., Wed. "EAGLE'S BROOD," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showings Fri., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

RECINEMA

"EAGLE'S BROOD," Mon., Tues., Wed. "THE CAT AND THE CANARY," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m. Student showings Wed., 6:30 p. m., Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

Hunt High School Slates Final Commencement Rites

Baccalaureate To Be Held May 27; Graduation of 99 Pupils On June 1

Commencement exerceises for the 1945 graduates of Hunt High School will be held on June 1, at 8 p. m. in the gymnasium, announced Ray Harker, high school principal. With a total of 99 students receiving their diplomas the event will draw to a conclusion the final year of school at this center.

Speakers for the occasion will include the following: Ray Shiiki, senior class president, welcome address; Edwin Uyeki, student body president, students' choice; Edna Hirabayashi, faculty choice; Henry Kawata, farewell address; H. L. Stafford, project director; Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education; and G. L. Townsend, assistant project director in charge of Community Management; presentation of diplomas, Ray Harker.

Baccalaureate will be held on Sunday, May 27 in the gymnasium at 8 p. m. Although the program for the event has not been announced, it was revealed by Harker that the principal speaker will be Father Clement of the Catholic church. Music will be by Mrs. A. Barrett's students of the school music department.

Three Represent Hunt at State U.S.O. Conference

For the purpose of attending the Idaho state conference of the U.S. O. (United Service Organization), three delegates from Hunt left last Wednesday to represent Hunt at the Confab which was held in Pocatello.

Hunt delegates attending the one-day convention were Marcelline Uyeji, president of the U.S.O. hostesses; Garry Genya Oye, past chairman of the U.S.O., and J. Wesley Johnston, local C.A. supervisor.

The convention which was held in the Bannack Hotel featured two speakers from New York—Mrs. Maurice T. Moore and Miss Roxana Jackson. The latter is the director of volunteer service for the entire U.S.O. organization in this country. Mrs. Moore's topic was "The Role of the Volunteer in the U.S. O." and Miss Jackon's speech was entitled "The U.S.O. Challenge."

It was reported by one of the delegates that both of the featured speakers expressed interest in the U.S.O. setup here. Miss Jackson, it was reported, has a Nisei secretary from Stockton, Calif., working in her New York office.

YBA To Hold Meet Sunday at Rec. 22

Under the chairmanship of Miss Nobuko Enkoji, the weekly Idaho YBA services will be held tomorrow night at Rec. 22 from 7:30 p. m. Rev. Sugimoto will deliver the sermon.

All young Buddhists are urged to attend the services tomorrow, as registration will be taken.

Wanted To Hire—Immediately

Hillcrest Country Club in Boise, Idaho wishes to hire

- 1 Assistant Bar Tender
- 1 Second Cook
- 1 Porter and Gardener

The wage for the assistant bar tender's job is $100 a month plus room and board and for the second cook's job, $150 with full maintenance. For the porter and gardener's job, wage and details will be decided upon on interview.

Interested parties please come to the
OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
on Monday, May 28, as the Club recruiter will be there to receive applicants.

WANTED
SAWMILL WORKERS
★ ★ ★

Halleck and Howard Lumber Co. in Cascade, Idaho, wishes applications for employment in the following jobs.

- Lumber Pilers
- Green Chain Workers
- General Mill Helpers

Wages—85c to $1.00 an hour with plenty of overtime. Over 40 hours a week, time and half. For single men, board and room will be provided at a minimum of cost and for family groups, company recently erected new houses for their accomadations. High school and gramar school within short distance. For further details, please come to the

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

as Mr. Frank Ozawa, company recruiter, will be there to receive applicants.

FARM HELPERS—WANTED

IMMEDIATELY—6 or 7 men to work in Onion ranch near Weiser, Idaho. 200 acres under cultivation. Work to last until December. Prevailing wage scale paid with added extra 5c bonus for those who remain until season end. Room and board available. Employer will furnish transportation. For details, please contact,

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Twin Falls, Idaho

IRRIGATOR Sports

Irrigator SPORTS' NOTES

Up until recently devotees of the fairways of the local golf course have been largely a group of older men usually past the 25 year mark but occasional trips out to the course now will show that the teen-agers have learned of the skilll and satisfaction derived from the sport.

At Fort Snelling, the golfers are fortunate in having one of the nations outstanding players and formerly a professional before he became a member of the Service. He is Pfc. Mund, in charge of the Fort's golf course.

In a recent discussion with such top ranking golf professionals as Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden, Sam Bird and Willie Goggin, and others, Mund asked what great changes have been made in golf style in the past several years.

"They all agreed," reported Mund, "that the greatest change has been made in the backswing. The present day approved backswing is shorter, more compact and does not have nearly the body turn that the old-style backswing had. There is much less rolling of the wrists in the present stroke and it is more upright and straight over the head."

Pfc. Mund has been pointing out the approved ways of learning golf in a series of articles in the Fort Snelling Bulletin and covers such points as grip, stance, etc., in each of his discussions.

●

With the senior league continuing into the second round of play at this writing but with still a few more first round games yet to be played we are wondering just how long team rosters will be able to stand the losses via relocation. With the closing of the school year only a few days off it is very likely that many of the boys of school age who are in the league will certainly not be here to see the end of the second round. The playoff between the No Names and the Yogores for the first round championship was undoubtedly postponed at a crucial moment although we cannot lay the blame to anything except the untimely rain sorms. When these teams finally do get around to playing off the game originally scheduled for last Tuesday, the calibre of the teams will be reduced due to relocation.

●

Recently awarded the Minnesota state fencing championship was Sgt. Natsuo Hashiguchi, Division D instructor of the School Battalion, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

Sgt. Hashiguchi won all five of his bouts last Saturday in the state foils meet at the University of Minnesota gymnasium to take the junior division title.

He won eight out of nine bouts two weeks ago in the novice division to enter the finals. He was formerly a member of the University of Washington and University of Cincinnati fencing teams before entering the army.

●

What is the earliest age that a professional baseball player has ever begun playing? We haven't gone to the trouble of checking that question for you in detail but an item in the Sporting News can give you an idea.

Johnson City's 14-year-old pitcher, Stanley Slack, went 12 innings, May 8 to defeat Elizabethton, 6 to 5, in making his professional debut in the Appalachian League. A bit unsteady, at the start, he yielded four runs in the first three innings but was not scored on again until the twelfth, when the Cubs counted once. However, the Cardinals came back in their half with two runs to give him victory. Slack fanned 11 and handled seven chances in the field.

CARD OF THANKS

May we take this means to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our friends and neighbors for the many courtesies accorded us during our residence here. We have relocated to Ontario, Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Nakamura, 44-3-A.

CARD OF THANKS

May we express our deepest appreciation to our friends, and the Hunt USO for the many courtesies and kindnesses accorded us during our recent furlougtr here.

THE CAMP BLANDING BOYS.

HELP WANTED—FARMERS

Four men and a couple to work in a farm near Ontario. The wage—75c an hour. For the couple, man to work as farm hand and wife to do cooking for 12 people. $1 00 a month for the cook. Interested party please contact . . .

Mr. C. Okada

14-1-C Hunt, Idaho

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

(Subject to Change)

LEAVING HUNT for TWIN FALLS	LEAVING TWIN FALLS for HUNT
8:45 a. m. via Jerome	6:50 a.m. via Jerome
*12:10 p. m.	10:00 a. m.
1:15 p. m. via Jerome	*11:20 a. m.
5:20 p. m. via Jerome	†4:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
11:35 p. m.	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.

M.F.'S BLANK YOGORES IN 1-0 CONTEST

Yogores, No Names Tied For First Round Lead

One of the biggest setbacks of the first half of the present Community Activities sponsored Senior Softball League was handed the undefeated league leading Yogores last Saturday by a clicking MF aggregation which held their opponents scoreless and dropped them into a two-way tie with the No Names.

The MF's had previously lost a close 7-8 decision from the Blk. 28'ers and the victory now gives them a .440 game average. The victory will make it impossible to determine the first round champions until the final game of the round which will be played between the once-defeated No Names and Yogores.

This final game which was scheduled for last Tuesday was rained out after the first two innings in which the No Names were leading with a 1-0 edge behind pitcher Kuroye's hurling. A second attempt to play on Wednesday night also ended in failure due to the muddy condition of the field.

According to a recent Community Activities report, two non-league games will be played at the central field on the afternoon of Memorial Day, May 30. The first game will be between the two top teams in the senior circuit and will begin at 1:30. The second game will be between the top area teams in the Oldtimers' league.

SENIOR LEAGUE

Blk. 28 vs. Yogores at field 28; Otees vs. No Names at field 7; Actives vs. MF's at field 8.

All postponed games will be played at the earliest possible date most convenient for the teams involved.

Blk. 28 Beats MF's For First Victory

After three consecutive losses in as many starts, the Blk. 28'ers got into the win column last Sunday by edging out the MF's by an 8-7 score at field 28.

An attempted rally in the last of the sixth frame ended one run short when Kawato singled with two down with the score at 8-4, Nishimoto doubled to bring in Kawato, and Kajimura lammed out a four-bagger for two more runs. This put the MF's behind by a single run but with two down Nakahara flied out to end the rally and the game.

After getting two runs each in the first inning, the "28" outfit pulled ahead in the second inning by a single run on Hirayama's double and singles by Nakamura and Kobayashi. They went ahead in the fourth frame to gather four more runs on as many hits. Hank Tai led with a double and Taka Tanaka promptly brought him in after Hirayama had walked.

Then two more singles by Kobayashi and Yada scored Hirayama and Tanaka. A sacrifice by Omura scored Kobayashi and the inning ended when Mizuki struck out.

The MF's were held to two runs until the sixth inning when they crossed the plate twice.

Score by innings:

Blk. 28	210 410 x	—8
MF's	200 002 3	—7

SPORTS

BATTING LEADERS

Player	AB	H	Avg.
Shiiki, NN	10	6	.600
Ando, OT	9	5	.555
Kajimura, MF	13	7	.538
Mukai, Y	6	3	.500
Anzai, OT	15	7	.466
Nishimoto, MF	13	6	.461
Mitsudo, OT	9	4	.444
Fukuyama, OT	9	4	.444
Oka, NN	7	3	.429
Sakurai, Y	12	5	.417
Suyematsu, Y	13	6	.415
Tanabe, OT	17	7	.412
Kawahara, NN	10	4	.400
Hata, OT	18	7	.388
Kawato, MF	13	5	.385
Nakahara, MF	13	5	.385
Yano, A	8	3	.375
Tamura, MF	8	3	.375
Kawata, NN	8	3	.375
Yamada, Y	14	5	.358
Nakayama, OT	12	4	.333
Takatsuka, Y	12	4	.333
Suzuki, A	9	3	.333
Mizuki, T, 28	9	3	.333
Kobayashi, 28	9	3	.333
Kawachi, 10	9	3	.333

All players listed have participated in three or more games.

Legend — NN — No Names, OT — Otees, Y — Yogores, A — Actives, MF — MF's, 28 — Blk. 28.

Local Enthusiasts Hold Golf Tourney On Burley Fairway

Nineteen members of the Minidoka Golf Club participated in a 27 hole handicap golf tournament at Burley on May 17 with the following scores as a result:

Player	Score	Hdcp	Net
Hasegawa	143	22½	120½
Kashima	143	21	122
Tanabe	143	21	122
Sasaki	150	27	123
Namba	159	36	123
Shimizu	140	16½	123½
Iwata	154	30	124
Tatelshi	152	27	125
Yanagihara	155	27	128
Tamiyasu	153	24	129
Makita	140	10½	129½
Takamatsu	167	37½	129½
Koyama	151	19½	131½
Nakaya	163	30	133
Shiogi, S.	163	27	136
Yasukawa	176	37½	138½
Ikegami	180	37½	142½
Ashida	198	52½	145½
Shiogi, K.	192	37½	154½

LEAGUE STANDINGS

SENIOR LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yogores	4	1	.800
No Names	4	1	.800
Actives	4	2	.666
Otees	3	2	.600
MF's	2	3	.400
Blk. 28	1	4	.200
Blk. 10	0	5	.000

OLDTIMERS' LEAGUE

Area A

Team	W	L	Pct.
Blk. 16-14 Hakko	4	0	1.000
Blk. 1-2 Hayate	3	1	.750
Blk. 6-10-12	2	2	.500
Blk. 15	2	2	.500
Blk. 13 Kamikaze	0	3	.000
Blk. 17-19 Nikko	0	3	.000

AREA B

Blk. 21-24 Niashin	4	0	1.000
Blk. 35-37 Nango	3	0	1.000
Blk. 34-29 Ryusei	2	2	.500
Blk. 40-41 Hinomoto	1	2	.333
Blk. 42-44 Taiyo	0	2	.000
Blk. 36-38 Eikaku	0	4	.000

OLDTIMERS' SCHEDULE

Sunday, May 28—6:30 p. m.
Blk. 13 vs. Blk. 16-14 at field 16; Blk. 34 vs. 42-44 at field 43.

Monday, May 28—6:30 p. m.
Blk. 17-19 vs. Blk. 15 at field 16; Blk. 35-37 vs. Blk. 40-41 at field 43.

Thursday, May 31—6:30 p. m.
Blk. 10-12 vs. Blk. 1-2 at field 1; Blk. 21-24 vs. Blk. 36-38 at field 33; Blk. 13 vs. Blk. 17-19 at field 16; Blk. 34 vs. Blk. 35-37 at field 35.

Classified Ads

WANTED TO HIRE—Boy or man not in draft, experienced in gardening—new home in City. Private room and bath, steady position. Good wages. Write: % Matsushita, 1525 Penrose Drive, Salt Lake City 3, Utah.

SELL: Japanese dolls, silk parasols, silk slippers, wind bells, novelties. Sakai, 15-9-B., Hunt, Idaho.

FOR SALE—Air mattress, 25x72 inches. Please inquire at Blk. 8-10-D, evenings.

FOR SALE—Auto-radio. Good condition. Contact Mr. Omori, 41-2-G.

WANTED—Home to rent or buy in Seattle, Washington. Write details to me at 703 Marion Street, Seattle. Ken Nogaki.

INEXPERIENCED or experienced worker in dry cleaning establishment. Good wages. Write all qualifications to George H. Hakata, Sr., 511 Railroad Street, Elko, Nevada.

FOUND—A pair of rimless glasses were left several weeks ago at the Co-op Barber Shop in Blk. 12. Will the owner please claim it at his earliest convenience.

BOOKS PICTURES

If it's office supplies—we have 'em

CLOS BOOK STORE

121 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls

STATIONERY LEATHER CASES

Otees Hand Blk. 10 29-0 Whitewashing

Amassing a total of 29 runs against the cellar dwelling Blk. 10 team, the Otees in a furious hitting spree landed their first victory after two successive defeats by blanking their opponents 29-0 on May 14 at field 8.

With Nakayama giving up but one hit in the second inning for the Otees, the victory was clinched by the 25 hit barrage which consisted of 19 singles, five doubles and a triple by left fielder Anzai.

The one-sided affair which saw the victors score not less than three runs in every inning except the scoreless fifth was topped by the wild fourth inning in which the Otees, with two outs, broke loose for nine successive hits to mark up as many runs.

Tanabe and Anzai led in hitting with each getting four hits for six times at bat. None of the victors went hitless for the day.

Actives Lose Again As Otees Win, 4-2

Behind the four hit pitching of Tom Nakayama, the Otees handed the Actives a 4-2 setback on May 17 at field 8. The victory was the third for the Otees and puts them in fourth place. Another victory in their next game with the MF's would put them in a two-way tie for the runner-up spot in the first round of the league as the present second place contenders, the Actives, have finished first round play with one more victory than the Otees.

The Otees witnessed some bad moments in the game when they were held scoreless for the 1st 3 innings. The Actives had pushed across single tallies in the first and second frames but that ended their scoring.

The Otees came through with three runs in the fourth inning when Anzai walked, Ando singled and Okubo sacrificed bringing in Anzai. Then Tanabe drew a walk; Sakai popped out for the second out with Ando and Tanabe still on bases. Nakayama then virtually won his own game by rapping out a single to bring in two runs to pull the Otees ahead 3-1.

The Otees collected another run in the fifth to make the score 4-2 in their favor.

Co-op Board Elects Morimizu as Prexy

At the regular Co-op Board of Directors meeting held Wednesday afternoon, Rinta Morimizu of Section VII was elected president of the Board, according to Miss Nobuko Ochiai, acting executive secretary of the Co-op.

Shuji Ikeda of Section IV was elected vice-president.

Takasaburo Kusumi of Section VI and Shigeto Tamiyasu of Section III filled the vacancies of Yoshito Fujii and Heitaro Hikida who resigned from their respective Board positions due to relocation.

CHURCH SERVICES

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

Sunday Schools: Miss Hunt's class will not meet May 27. Rest of Sunday schools will meet as usual in each section. Worship Services: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama, "The Church" —Communion Services; Rec. 36, Rev. Emery Andrews. No youth fellowships due to high school baccalaureate service.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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

HELP WANTED

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

Tempe High Elects Nisei Grid Captain

TEMPE, ARIZ.—Jimmy Kajikawa has been elected captain of the Tempe, Ariz., Union high school football team for the 1945 season, reported the Pacific Citizen.

He succeeds Homer Wood, senior, who has been captain of the Buffaloes for the past two years. Kajikawa is the brother of Bill Kajikawa, who starred in football at the Phoenix Union high school and Arizona State College.

Bill Kajikawa was freshman football coach and head basketball coach at Arizona State in Tempe before he joined the Army. He is now with the 552nd Artillery Battalion of the Seventh Army in Germany.

Tempe high has been staging football drills in preparation for the fall season.

TOWNSEND TALKS

(Continued From Page 1)

having died for their ideals History will judge how well these boys of ours have given their all.

Those whom we honor here today died for much more than has the average American soldier. They were not only defending that which we so loosely refer to as democracy, but to them there was something far more personal, something more precious than the word "democracy" or what it implies. Back home were their parents, brothers, sisters, friends—a group in the United States, a people with a common ancestry, for whom they felt they needed to prove to the world that they were just as anxious to defend those things for which this great land stands as did any other American, even though they had a different ancestry. So they gave their lives, with an everlasting faith in themselves and their country. Lord Buddha taught that to every good deed there is an equal result, and the lives given up by these brave men will benefit those of you left behind. The founder of the Christian religion said, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Let us, then, carry on, and face our futures as they would have us, holding in our hearts the memory of their sacrifices, and the honor with which they gave their all.

FIRE INSPECTOR ARRIVES

Glen B .Rumley, fire protection advisor of the Washington D. C. WRA office arrived for an official visit to the center yesterday for a tour of inspection. Rumley is the successor to William E. Hoffman, who held this position until March of this year when he joined the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Rumley will be on the project until May 30, according to V. Campbell, fire protection officer of this center.

Relocation To Be Speeded Up Says Director of WRA

WASHINGTON—Release of Japanese from war relocation centers will be stepped up in accordance with the closure of the centers by January 2, 1946, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, announced on May 17, regardless of anti-Japanese violence on the west coast, the Oregonian reported.

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes made public several days ago west coast incidents which included shooting, dynamiting, arson and threats to returning Japanese Americans and aliens to "clear out of town."

In commenting on these and similar instances, Myer emphasized:

"It is not going to stop us from completing our job, which is to free Japanese for return to the west coast or wherever else they may choose to go, and to close the relocation centers by January 2, 1946, as scheduled.

Myer added that "the number of displaced Japanese returning to the west coast area will be increased very greatly in the next few weeks, when school is out."

Another WRA official explained that probably one of the nine centers "most likely Tule Lake"—will remain open after January 2, 1946, to accomodate Japanese of all nine camps who have been detained by the war or justice departments as being un-American.

He said that Tule Lake then "probably would come under the management of the justice department's immigration and naturalization service," the Oregonian went on to report.

The WRA spokesman declared he knew of few terrorist incidents occuring elsewhere than the west coast. The most recent of the few exceptions, he said, took place in Chicago, when a Negro accompanied by three others, shot and wounded a Japanese youth who stood on a street car island.

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FOR INFORMATION WRITE

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Main Floor, 1st National Bank Building
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★ 1 Salesgirl . . . . at 40 Canteen
★ 2 Office Girls . . . . Co-op Office
★ 4 Salesgirls . . . . at 30 Canteen

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