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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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VOLUME V, NUMBER 14

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1945

WRA INSTITUTES NEW RELOCATION ASSISTANCE POLICY

Hunt H. S. Graduation Rites Held Friday Night

Hirabayashi, Uyeki, H. L. Stafford, George Townsend, Featured Speakers

With their theme, "Tomorrow is Ours," the graduating seniors of Hunt High School held their final exercises last night at the gymnasium. Immaculately dressed in caps and gowns they were presented their diplomas and special awards by Ray Harker, principal, and Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of schools.

Featured speakers for the evening were: Edna Hirabayashi, faculty choice, and Edwin Uyeki, student choice.

Speeches prepared by Project Director H. L. Stafford and George Townsend, assistant project director in charge of Community Management, were also presented.

The two seniors to receive high honors are Henry Akiyama and Miyako Ohno.

Other honor awards will be presented to the following: Amy Fujioka, Shizuko Hayashi, Shigeo Edna Hirabayashi, Yoichi Kitayama, Haruko Kumasaka, Kiyoko Kuroki, Shigeo Kuroki, Sachiko Miyachi, Takako Mukaida, Sadako Nakashima, Sachiko Nakata, Takako Nitta, Yasuo Nomiyama, Hisayo Mary Sasaki, Sachiko Sugimoto, Kazuko Suzuki, Shigeru Tada, Yuzuru Joe Tsumenitsu, Toyoko Mary Uoi, Kimi Yamagishi, Tsuyu Yuzuriba.

Winners of the scholarship awards were three of the outstanding students of the graduating class: Henry Akiyama, Sadako Nakashima, and Yoichi Kitayama.

Respective alternates for the awards were also chosen as follows: Kimi Yamagishi, Miyako Ohno, Edna Hirabayashi, and Haruko Kumasaka.

These awards were presented to the winners by Arthur Kleinkopf on behalf of the P.T.A.

The program follows: Processional—Mrs. M. Frost, Star Spangled Banner—Audience Invocation—Rev. Tautomu Fukuyama

Welcome Address—Ray Shildt Alma Mater—Girls' Chorus Men of Harlech—Boys' Chorus Students' Choice—Edwin Uyeki "Tomorrow is Ours"

Utilizing Your Assets (H. L. Stafford—Delivered by R. Niver) "Where Do We Go From Here?"—George Townsend

Dear Land of Home—Mixed Chorus Faculty Choice—Edna Hirabayashi "What We Are to Be, We Are Becoming"

Presentation of Scholarships—Arthur Kleinkopf Presentation of Diplomas—Ray Harker

Solo—Yosh Ogata Farewell Address—Henry Kawata Benediction—Rev. Tautomu Fukuyama

Recessional—Mrs. M. Frost

S-Sgt. Paul Sakai Asks Passage of Calif. FEPC Bill

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — An American soldier of Japanese ancestry told the State Assembly's bill and means committee on May 17 the enactment of a California Fair Employment Practices act would be his only protection against employment prejudice when he returns to civilian life, according to the Pacific Citizen.

S/Sgt. Paul Sakai, who invaded North Africa with American forces on D-Day, addressed the committee during the hearing on AB 3, introduced by Assemblyman Gus Hawkins, Democrat, Los Angeles.

The bill, which would prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, creed, nationality or ancestry, was taken under submission by the committee after two hours of testimony.

"All we ask," Sgt. Sakai said, "is a fair chance to seek an inalienable right to economic security."

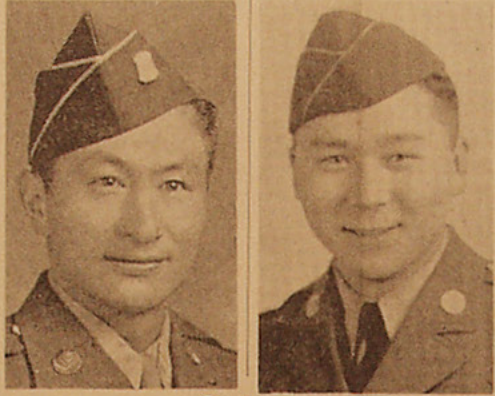
Also under submission by the committee was AB 1592, Sam Collins, which would create a commission appointed by the governor to conduct a study of racial discrimination in industry and report recommendations to the 1947 legislature.

Mervyn Rathbone and Revela Cayton of the California CIO joined Sgt. Sakai in urging favorable consideration of the California FEPC bill.

The anti-discrimination bill was opposed by Gil Holland of the San Francisco Employers' Council and S. H. Strathmore of the Associated Farmers on the grounds the measure would "create racial difficulties and cause more trouble than it would cure."

Hawkins appeared before the committee in support of his bill and declared such a law was necessary to prevent repetition of racial disturbances which followed World War I.

Two Nisei Soldiers Liberated



Pfc. George Funai Rescued from POW Camp in Germany

OGDEN, Utah—Pfc. George Funai, 29, who was a prisoner of war in Germany, has been liberated, according to a letter received from him by his sister, Mrs. Lilly Oyeda of Ogden, it was reported in the Pacific Citizen.

Pfc. Funai's father formerly of 17-S-F relocated to Kirkland, Washington.

In his letter Pfc. Funai wrote there were about 900 Allied liberated prisoners "living like kings" in a Munich apartment house, awaiting transportation back to their homes. He wrote that the G. I.s expected to be "blown out" of Germany soon.

A former resident of Bothell, Washington Pfc. Funai entered the service in November 1940, and received a medical discharge in July, 1941. He was called again for the Army in May of 1944.

Lt. Jimmie Kanaya Liberated; Joins Folks in Chicago

Second Lt. Jimmie Kanaya was one of the three Americans of Japanese ancestry who were among German prisoners of war liberated by the Office of War Information, the Pacific Citizen reported.

Lt. Kanaya, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Kanaya of Chicago and formerly of Hunt, was reported missing in action in France in October, 1944, then reported a prisoner of war in Germany in February of this year.

According to a letter received by a resident of Hunt from Mr. M. Kanaya, Jimmie returned to Chicago on May 17.

A former Portlander, Lt. Kanaya was commissioned by General Mark Clark in September, 1944. He is a recipient of the silver star for gallantry in action on July 5 near Castellina, Italy.

Circuit Court Jury Favors Fujimoto in Eviction Suit

Judge E. M. Page Presides; Verdict Rendered After 15 Minute Confab

OREGON CITY—After being locked up just 15 minutes, a circuit court jury here late Monday returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff in the eviction suit of Masayuki Fujimoto against Dale and Lorene Bergh, the Oregon Journal reported.

The case was started before Judge E. M. Page Monday after Page had overruled motion to strike portions of the answer, filed by Glenn Jack, Bergh's counsel, which permitted

At 5:15 p. m. Monday the jury

IRRIGATOR Runs Bone Dry; News Hounds Paged!

S.O.S.—S.O.S.—Save Our Shred! Voicing a cry of sheer desperation, the IRRIGATOR is asking all high school graduates and other unemployed workers to come to the office of the community paper next week for the purpose of employment.

Because of the hardships made in the staff by relocation, army, etc., it is necessary that all workers interested in writing or typing jobs join the staff during this critical manpower crisis. Good working conditions are guaranteed.

If a sufficient number of reporters and typists cannot be recruited during this emergency the IRRIGATOR will not be able to meet any more dead-ends.

Since the IRRIGATOR is mailed out to countless numbers of former Hunt men now serving in the armed forces and relocation, the suspension of the newspaper with this edition will undoubtedly be a serious blow to their morale. All persons who are interested are asked to come down to the office, Bldg. 227-E. High school graduates (especially those with newspaper experience) of senior and junior classifications are cordially invited to join. Come up and see us sometime!

SPECIAL PULLMAN

A special Pullman car bound for the east coast has been obtained by the relocation division for June 6, it was reported here. One leaving for the West coast is scheduled to leave the following day.

ALASKA-BOUND ISSEL

Two Issei were reported on their way back to their Alaska home, according to Dallas Newell, relocation officer. The two who left for Alaska were Teizo Sunata of Angoon, and Kojiro Matsubayashi of Juneau.

Army Announces No More ERC Status for Nisei

According to a letter written by Lt. Col. R. J. Miller, Infantry, Chief, Recruiting and Induction branch officer of Fort Douglas, Utah, Japanese Americans inducted into the armed forces will no longer be placed in the Enlisted Reserves Corps.

Upon induction into service, the letter stated, they will be immediately shipped to a Reception Center as are all other inductees.

The letter from the office of the commanding general, Ninth Service Command at Fort Douglas, was received on Tuesday and was released by Mrs. Jessamine Alexander.

Active Duty Call Slated Wednesday

Although the Leava office here has not received confirmation orders from Fort Douglas, several Hunt men have received individual orders to proceed to Fort Douglas to report for active duty on Wednesday, June 6.

These men are asked to report to Mrs. J. Alexander at the relocation interviewing section on Monday or Tuesday to apply for their leave.

Calvin Niimomiya, news editor of the IRRIGATOR is among those called for active duty.

Anti-Nisei Union in California Gets Suspension

STOCKTON, Calif.—Because the members of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union here refused to work with Nisei, Richard Lynden, Local 6 president, last week ordered the union's Stockton unit suspended, it was reported in an Associated Press dispatch.

The union is an affiliate of the CIO.

In addition, Lynden warned members, who all belong to a warehousemen's local unit, that if they do not sign pledges of willingness to "abide by the union constitution" they would be individually suspended. Approximately 60 per cent of the unit's 700 members already have pledged that they will work without discrimination because of race, color or creed, he added.

International President Harry Bridges supported the union's action.

Washington WRA Rulings Tell of Procedure Changes

Grants Now Computed at Center; Needy Evacuees Will Get Aid Covering Rent, Food, Furniture, Hauling Expenses

In order to hasten the servicing of resettlement grants to those persons needing such type of assistance to relocate, the Welfare Section was directed by a teletype message last week from the Washington WRA offices that effective yesterday they were to issue resettlement assistance checks at the center instead of at the place of relocation as was done previously, revealed George L. Townsend, acting assistant project director in charge of community management.

In essence, Townsend stated, this program is no different than that type of public assistance relocates have been getting from the welfare offices on the outside.

Gov't Housing Available To Evacuees

Evacuees relocating to Portland, Oregon are now eligible for federal housing, if they are employed in essential industries or have members of the immediate family group who are serving in the armed forces or who have been discharged. There are at present six of these housing projects in Portland, all of which will accept qualified evacuees as residents.

The largest of the six is the Vanport Project on North Denver Avenue (near the former Assembly Center), which has 9914 housing units and covers an area of 647 acres. It is the largest federal housing project in the United States and will be the second largest city in Oregon. According to Harold Fister, WRA relocation supervisor for the Pacific Northwest, there are now 1600 vacancies in the Vanport Project alone.

Rents for these apartments are low and facilities are good. In the Vanport project a 1-room apartment rents for \$31 per month and so on up a 4-room for \$51. Equipment included a breakfast table, four kitchen chairs, an occasional chair, an electric stove, an ice box, beds, mattresses, blankets, a mirror and a chest of drawers. Each unit is equipped with a shower bath. Central heat and a central washing unit are provided. The other projects supply furnishings, which are slightly different, and their rents lower.

For further information on these projects may be obtained at the Relocation Office in the Ad area.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Due to the inclement weather, Memorial Day services were conducted at the gymnasium instead of the cemetery as was previously announced. However, those who have persons buried at the local cemetery, walked to the grounds to pay their respects to the dead.

Additional Aids

If the said relocates, Townsend continued, after receiving their temporary assistance need continued assistance or assistance for unforeseen emergencies, they will be aided through the local welfare offices at their place of relocation. In reference to this point, the WRA teletype stated:

Social security boards through state and local welfare agencies will continue to provide maintenance needs and medical care, not including furniture, of dependency cases needing continuing financial assistance. Similarly, if unforeseen needs should occur to non-dependency cases after relocation, this type of aid will also be available from outside agencies.

Procedures Not Complete Townsend stated that because all the procedures have not been received from Washington—although they are reported on their way, details of the procedure will not be released until a later date. Persons wishing such assistance in relocation are advised to contact Mrs. Constance Kimmerling, head counselor of the Welfare Division, or one of her subordinates. Fuller details are expected early next week, Mrs. Kimmerling stated.

Arsonist Fined for Setting Fires To Japanese Homes

SEATTLE — Superior Judge James T. Lawler last week fined Harold S. Burton of Vashon Island \$1,000 for setting fire to the homes of evacuated Japanese, it was reported in the Seattle Times.

Burton, 22-year old farm worker, said he believed the Japanese would not return to the island if he burned their homes.

With two other youths, the trio set four fires between January 27 and February 1. Burton pleaded guilty to second degree arson. According to Deputy Prosecutor Diane T. Shinn, several of the homes were old, but one was modern and well furnished.

Burton said he did not care for Japs, "because they always thought they were better than we were."

Judge Lawler remanded Burton to the custody of the sheriff until he pays the fine or elects to serve in the county jail at the rate of \$3 a day, or about 11 months.

CANADA'S POLICY REVERSAL

NEW YORK—A reversal of Canada's policy of denying its citizens of Japanese ancestry the right to serve in its armed forces was indicated here last week when six Japanese Canadian servicemen, in the uniform of the Canadian Army, visited here on furlough.

Hood River Valley Blooms



Ray Sato, Former Hood River Resident, Returns to Assume Management of Farm

One of the first three families who returned to the Hood River Valley region from their temporary relocation points or from relocation centers was the Sato family, formerly of Minidoka.

The Sato returned to their forty-acre orchard land which is now in full bloom, to market their first fruits since the evacuation of 1942. The fruit trees are comprised mostly of apple, although there is a sizeable amount of pears too.

Ray Sato, who manages the orchard farm, was reported as accompanying a couple of relocation officers who visited his farm, that he

Miss Mitsuye Endo Spurns Calif. Home

TOPAZ, UTAH—Mitsuye Endo, 25, American-born Japanese who carried a test case to the United States supreme court to determine legality of her confinement to a relocation center, will make her home in Chicago, instead of in California, from which she was excluded, stated an Associated Press dispatch.

Authorities of the Topaz relocation center said Miss Endo left recently to live with her sister, Mrs. George Yamamoto, in Chicago.

The United States Supreme Court ruled last December that Miss Endo, as a United States citizen, could not be confined to the relocation center against her wish.

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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To the Graduating Seniors

In their caps and gowns the seniors received their diplomas. And in their hearts they breathed a sigh of relief that their school days were over. Not because of any special reason except that there is a feeling of freedom from studies and strict rules and regulations that all seniors feel everywhere.

To you graduating seniors we wish you congratulations and best wishes. And as the years roll by, may you never lose that faith in all the good things in life. As you are buffeted by life, may you always be pliable and supple and strong and never become brittle and hard and break under the weights and sorrows that are bound to come.

RELOCATED

WASHINGTON: Asako, Yoshiko, Kenji, Roko and Michiko Matsumoto; Tomiko, Tetsuo, Yumiko and Yukiko Ueno; Yukimasa George Nomura, Isaku Nakano, Shima, Chiyoko, Yasuo, Shimoko and Sachiey Otsu; Frank and Fusano Sasaki; Otsuchi and Hisano Kuranishi; Kintaro and Sakiko Nakashima, Setsuzo and Kimiyo Hoolkawa, Haruo Nishimura, Yoshito Fujii, Yuzo Okada, Tokutaro Omoto, Yonekichi, Sugiyu, Martha, Kay, and Michael Fukuma; Sawa and Juzo Maniwa; Shenshiro and Sue Kikoshima, Masachi, Yuzuko, Kay, Tomoko, MOTOYUKI: Sue Yoshizuma, Carl, Teutaya and Alan Egashira, Yoshie Sekijima, Frank Yamada, MEDINA: Sadako and Takako Madahama.

CHICAGO: Masuye Date, Moto Kitamura, Barbara Kurimura, Jiro Hirai, Sokichi Nishida, Genzaburo and Miyeko Ohashi. NEW YORK: Howard, Matsuko and Setsuko Kagayama, RAOQUETE LAKE: Kinoshige Okamoto, Sachiro Soeda, UTICA: Mino Hiromura, BROOKLYN: Heide Okihara, Haruko and Miyo Sakai. CALIFORNIA: LOS ANGELES: Isami Sekiyama, Henry Olye. WISCONSIN: MILWAUKIE: Henry Ohtani. NEW JERSEY: SEABROOK FARM: Nori Miyazawa, NEWARK: Tokumaru Kasada.

STAFFORD

(Continued from page 1)

try, build yourself a family album. You will want therein honorable records and honorable mention of your parents and the family tree. Cherish and preserve these heritages as a part of your American home. When guests partake of the hospitality extended, this evidence of pride of ancestry will be inconspicuously available. Red-blooded American friends will join you in your peace of mind and enjoy the common bond of American citizenship.

When you rally forth in the social and economic channels of the American community, leave that Album and all of its Oriental lore, all the inherent characteristics it may portray, reverently and securely in the privacy of your own home. I mentioned a while ago the satisfaction of being of pure line descent. I assume genealogically the family tree of Nippon has many branches. As a Caucasian, I cannot boast the pure line of ancestry. My father's father was Irish, his mother, Scotch, my mother, Holland Dutch. Moreover, with apologies to President Truman, your speaker was born in that notorious American subdivision known as the State of Mississippi. Historically chronicled as the birthplace of the American outlaw, among sister states it was credited with Who's Who in the fraternity of horse thieves. Despite these handicaps, I am proud to be an American.

This Is America! Last but not least, at this hour, at this very moment, Americans and Japanese are locked in mortal combat on the Isle of Okinawa. That this unfortunate situation exists is wholly beyond both you and me; but the fact that you and I, as citizens of this hemisphere, may assemble here for deliberation, decision and discussion is symbolic of the ideals set forth in the Constitution of our free state. This is America. I extend to the Seniors my best wishes and the hope that they will go forward successfully to enjoy the fruits of our democracy. This is America.

HOUSING OFFICES MOVE

In order to facilitate better and quicker servicing of the necessary relocation papers, it was reported this week that the Housing Offices which were previously located in Bldg. 22, were moved to the seventh wing in the administration area. William Rawlings, assistant project director in charge of operations, has offices in the same wing.

continued from last week:

hachiya - - proof of americanism

Continued from last week, this article on T/3 Frank Hachiya, formerly of Hood River was reprinted from the Sunday magazine section of the Portland Oregonian. Martha Ferguson McKewen, the author of the one page article writes of Hachiya's boyhood days up until his heroic death at Leyte on January 3, 1945. Ed Note.

Frank was deeply concerned about the status of the Nisei. On February 8, 1943, while he was still at Camp Savage, Minn., he wrote me:

"I am very happy over the recent news, that of recognizing us Nisei as loyal Americans. Heretofore, we were more or less considered suspicious and one of Japanese descent was not permitted to



Hood River Infant

work in defense works; for the past year as far as the army was concerned they were classified as 4-C, in other words, as alien. We are all determined to do our utmost to prove this new rule is right. We were not permitted to enter the western states, even to see the folks, but I understand that the ban may be lifted, I believe we are to have another leave in about two months. I do wish I could come out that way."

While Frank was in service he wrote twice a week to his father, who was in a war relocation camp. There was no news of his mother and brother in Japan. Then, too, there was a girl on the west coast whom he could not see. Rough drafts of notes he wrote to her are to be found in the front of his copy of Plato's "Republic." They show his concern for her, his regret for the life that could not be his, and his discovery of himself.

"Your letters," he assured her, "are always most welcomed, for it gratifies me much that they contain interesting intelligence. I have known you for a long time. I know you have courage, will and ability. There is a long life ahead and this is only the first milestone."

"Yes," he wrote her, "it may seem hard to realize that democracy can treat us like this, but the fact is obvious enough now. Most of the Nisei lived with the thought that as long as they were citizens they were immune to this treatment, but they have found out the hard way. My cultural background of two widely separated institutions has afforded me many headaching conflicts."

"Our position in this nation is not too agreeable, but I hope that it is nearly at its worst. The source of all this ill treatment being forced upon us is the inconsistency between the theory and the practice of democracy. Life in your camp must be miserable, which I also find in the army. As you know, I wrote you letters expressing my discouragement in 'life' which contains these problems, but now I find that has passed. . . I have come to the point where I feel that life is everywhere. . . It is in ourselves, not in what we witness outside. There are men around us, and to be a man among people and remain so—not to be disbarred nor fall into misfortune which may befall us—is life. Isn't this the task of life? I have realized this."

N. Y. WRA Officer To Return to Hunt

Dallas Newell, assistant relocation advisor disclosed this week that E. Price Steidling, who is presently detailed to the Seattle office of the WRA, is slated back on the project on June 4.

Steidling, who was on the project some weeks ago, is the head relocation officer in the New York City office. He was originally detailed here and then was subsequently assigned to the office of Harold Platere in Seattle.

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

very idea has entered into my flesh and blood. Of course, there will remain in my memory the treatment received; that cannot be destroyed, except by death. They can persecute me in any way, but there will always remain in me my heart, the same flesh and blood which can love, desire, and suffer as well. Perhaps I have not expressed myself clearly, but what I said is all life. So let's not grieve or become disheartened and low-spirited. When I look back over life and think of the time I have wasted in vain, in delusion, idleness, in error, in ignorance of how to live, how I did not value time, it hurts me now. I am aware of the fact that life is a gift. It should be happiness, and each minute shall have a long happiness. I shall be grateful of one thing to the life. That is in making me realize life."

The battle-tested veteran who later volunteered for that dangerous mission at Leyte is indicated in a letter Frank wrote the Rodamars July 13, 1944.

"Perhaps you have wondered why I have not written. Well, the fact is that I have been down under most of the year. Conditions being not too agreeable to write, I kept putting it off in spite of good intentions. I do trust that I have been well all this time. At present I am in Hawaii living a very simple life. It's quite a contrast to life out in the Marshalls, and now I have gotten the necessary rest I want to go out again to see action. The sooner the better."

Christmas of 1944 was his last. Frank was wounded December 30. He died January 3, 1945. One of his last letters is about home for Christmas.

"The war situation is looking quite bright now—the second front well established. The Russians are making gains in the eastern front and our forces out here are on the very door steps of Japan. It is indeed remarkable the gains we have made in the past year. It won't surprise me in the least if the war in Europe will come to a sudden end. That day will be the death sentence of Japan. I don't see how she will be able to stand up against the onslaught of the combined allied forces when she can't meet all the United States forces now. Per-
Held for Return to Oregon Valley

haps we will be able to spend the Christmas of '45 at home."

Then came Leyte, where Frank, a veteran of the Kwajalein and Eniwetok campaigns, was serving as a "prisoner of war interrogator attached to the intelligence section of Pacific ocean area headquarters. Sgt. Hachiya had volunteered for duty in the forward areas and was serving in a detached capacity with the 7th."

The importance of the mission for which he volunteered is described by Lt. Howard M. Moss, who in a letter quoted in the Honolulu Star Bulletin related:

"We got a prisoner of war who gave us a tip as to the units in a certain area. He gave us all he knew, but it wasn't enough. Frank went out with two companies under the command of a lieutenant colonel to clean the area up, and they ran into more than they expected."

"The units on an adjacent ridge got another prisoner, and Frank volunteered to go over to interrogate him. He had to cross a valley in which Japs were known to be. It was essential to get the information from the prisoner of war stayed with me a week. At his departure from the center, we separated at the gate and I encouraged him and warned him not to be a coward in the battle field. He smilingly said, 'Do not worry, Dad. I know what my duty is,' and he left the gate. That was the last I saw him."

"I am proud of my Frank who well-headed my warning and died cheerfully for his country."

"The New York Times suggested: 'Perhaps someday what is left of this country may be brought back to this country for burial among the honored dead.'"



This photo of Frank Hachiya was taken on the parsonage steps of a Methodist Church in Honolulu. He posed for the picture just a short time before he was fatally hit by a Japanese bullet.

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Pictures, courtesy, Oregonian

Pasteurized MILK

Nature's Most Perfect Food For Good Health and a Balanced Diet

YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls' Best

marquis child:

West Coast Terrorism Condemned by Columnist

In his May 23 column, "Washington Calling," Marquis Childs, well-known columnist condemns the hoodlum acts of the west coast race baiters against Japanese Americans. Ed Note.

WASHINGTON — The war department is following with deep concern the recent outbreaks in California against Japanese American citizens who have left relocation camps to return to their homes. The war department fixed the policy, over the firm opposition of the department of justice, of taking one group of American citizens on the basis of their racial origin and placing them as a group in detention camps.

It is this responsibility, in setting a precedent contrary to all American tradition, that is worrying civilian heads of the department. Moreover, the army recognizes a duty to returning veterans and they are wondering how far they will have to go in protecting Japanese American veterans, a high proportion of whom have purple hearts, when they return from the war.

About 15 terrorist attacks on returned nisei have occurred thus far. There have been four cases of attempted arson and seven threats. In the most recent instances reported to Washington, cars have driven by nisei homes at a high rate of speed and the occupants have fired into the house.

In one case, the home owner was a returned veteran. With him was a nisei friend in uniform on furlough. So far no one has been hit, but that seems to have been merely accidental.

When I was in Italy recently, American officers, without exception, spoke in praise of the 442nd infantry regiment, which is made up of Japanese Americans with their officers of non-Japanese descent drawn mostly from the middle west. And loudest in their praise were the officers serving with the nisei.

Beginning with the landing at Salerno, they went through all the hell of the Italian campaign. The 100th Infantry battalion was one of the first to receive a unit presidential citation. The nisei were cited again for outstanding performance at Belvedere and Cassetta, when they neutralized a German strong point and sent the enemy reeling in disordered retreat.

CALIF. HOODLUMS TERRORIZE RETURNING EVACUEE FAMILIES

FRESNO, CALIF. — Hoodlums were blamed today by the Sheriff's office for a second midnight attack upon the homes of recently returned Japanese reported within two days, according to the Los Angeles Times.

Both attacks occurred a week ago Sunday night, but the second was not reported until Wednesday of that week because the Japanese were afraid of reprisals.

The second attack was upon the home of Miyoko Masuda, near Selma, Calif., where eight recently returned evacuees reside. Five bullets were fired into the home from a passing automobile. The first attack, which occurred about half an hour earlier, was the home of Maaaru Miyamoto, 15 miles distant. Five shots were fired into the Miyamoto home, where four recently returned evacuees reside.

Deputy Sheriff Hubert Nevins and Undersheriff John Ford, who investigated, asserted the two families were on excellent terms with their neighbors both before and since the evacuation, thus leading officers to believe the attacks were by irresponsible persons.

Two more acts of violence were reported last week immediately following the vandalism perpetrated against the Masudas and Miyamotos.

The latest cases involved the firing of three rifle bullets through the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Iwawaki of the Parlier district and breaking of plate glass windows in a store owned by Mr. and Mrs. K. Komoto of Fresno.

In war department files are numerous instances in which nisei have distinguished themselves in the Pacific war. They have given invaluable assistance in intelligence and reconnaissance work that often was carried out at the utmost peril.

These men coming back from the war deserve something better than hoodlumism.

The number of nisei returning to the west coast is very small. The recent attacks cannot possibly be justified on the ground that any threat to the security of the community. Latest reports showed that 1824 had returned to California, 349 to Oregon and 364 to Washington. The large majority of those being released from relocation centers are going to the east and middle west.

Involved in all this is more than the individual tragedy. If it were no more than that, we should simply write it down as one more entry in a record crowded with tragedies.

Americans on the west coast have one of the greatest opportunities in history. They can assume the leadership of the Pacific world. Persons who have talked recently with Gen. Douglas MacArthur tell of his conviction that America's future lies in raising the standards of sub-standard peoples in the far east. MacArthur, who did so much to help make possible the gallant stand of the Filipinos, believes that increasingly our national opportunity will lie in the orient.

But that can come only if we assume mature leadership. It cannot come through force. We have made an excellent beginning in the Philippines by helping a dependent people to achieve independence. That example shines out in the Pacific world.

Its meaning, however, can be completely eclipsed if we permit the poisons of racial and color hatreds to come to the surface here at home. In only one instance, in Placer county, have the terrorists been brought to trial. There, according to reports to Washington, the defense attorney argued that this was a "white man's country" and it should be kept so. The jury freed the defendants.

Secretary Tokes has spoken out courageously against these outrages. So have others. This is something that concerns not just a region, but all of us.

This was the second attack upon the Komoto store. The couple and their two teenage sons live in the rear of the building. Second Window Breaking The Iwawakis, their three children and their grandfather returned to their Parlier home March 1 from the Poston Relocation Center. The shots at their home apparently were fired from a moving automobile. None struck any of the occupants.

KEEP YOUR CLOTHES LOOKING THEIR BEST With the good care of BABEL'S Clothing Clinic -Offices- Bldg. 12-11-A Bldg. 30-2-A

Fine Quality Woolens Complete Range of High Class Overcoating and Suitings For Men and Women Skirt Ends - Trouser Lengths Cottons and Rayons Blain and Printed Samples furnished upon request. Give details as to what you intend to make. L. B. WOOLENS & TRIMMING CO. 530 So. Los Angeles St. LOS ANGELES 13, CALIF. (Please do not send remittance with order) WE SHIP C.O.D. only

about people you ought to know

Resettlement Report

attention: housing in buffalo, n.y.

BUFFALO, NEW YORK—Evacuees employed in essential industries are eligible and can obtain housing in government projects in suburban Buffalo, George Graff, the Western New York District Relocation Officer, revealed recently.

Government housing authorities met with the representatives from the Buffalo Resettlement Committee and myself recently to discuss the problem of securing proper housing for evacuees.

The results have been fruitful, the housing authorities said that quarters for small family groups are available now. We don't know how many we can take care of on this plan," he continued, "but have your relocation program officer write early and we will see that your request gets quick attention."

It was pointed out that two evacuee families are already living in one of the projects, and their experiences have been very favorable. As a matter of fact, the project housing manager said, "they (the Aoki's and Yamaguchi's) have won their way into the community. Their friendliness and cooperativeness were soon recognized and they're the most popular people in the community."

this is station w-a-a-t, newark, n.j.

NEWARK, NEW JERSEY—New Jersey radio listeners heard first-hand accounts of relocation and its problems on April 27, when Station WAAT in Newark devoted its 9 a. m. Coffee Hour, broadcast from the Hotel Sheraton, to interviewing two resettlers, a supervisor of a Nisei mechanic, and a WRA relocation officer, according to a WRA release.

Those interviewed were Miss Hideko Tatum of Gila River and Pismo Beach, Calif., now employed as secretary in the Newark office of WRA; Minoru Kanagaki of Central Utah and San Francisco, now an electrical engineer in Bayonne, N. J.; Albert Jones, supervisor of a Nisei radio serviceman in a Newark shop; and Miss LaVerne Madigan, relocation officer in the Newark WRA office.

The manager of the radio station invited the local WRA office, which is in charge of Edward Berman, who was formerly here in Minidoka, to participate in a broadcast which would explain the relocation program after he had read a recent front-page story in the Newark Evening News about the activities of the WRA office in developing resettlement opportunities for families in Northern New Jersey.

The program consisted of questions and answers which informed listeners about the evacuation, the problems of relocating entire families, the record of the Nisei soldiers, and the satisfaction of employers of Japanese-American personnel.

job offers in portland—interested?

Glenn R. Blake, Secretary-Treasurer of the Building Service Employees International Union Local No. 49 of Portland, Ore., announces that the offer made several weeks ago for Issei and Nisei seeking employment in the building maintenance industry is still open, reported the Seattle WRA.

Only Nisei are eligible to join the union, but Issei will be assigned and paid the same as members. Those accepting window washing jobs will be paid at the rate of \$1.00 an hour or higher, and those in the building maintenance department will be paid from 67 cents an hour and up. Since the announcement, two applicants from the centers have been interviewed, with probably placements arranged.

"We need men," Blake told a Portland WRA representative. "We've been short of help, and I would like to hear from any Japanese who want to enter this industry in Portland."

this and that about portlanders

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Niya are the proud parents of a boy, born in Portland, Mother and son are living at the home of her parents, the Itami family in Portland. The baby's father, Fred Niya, is in the Army, training in Texas.

Thirteen year old Kikue Itami, who has been attending the Kellogg Grammar School in Portland since her family's return to the City of Roses, has been elected secretary of her class. She is also a member of the school softball team, and recently enjoyed her first trip with the team to Marysville.

USO NOTES

The Hunt U.S.O. wishes to acknowledge the gifts of eight cakes from the Twin Falls U.S.O.

A list of the names of visiting servicemen from Camp Blanding which was recently released by the U.S.O. is as follows:

Toshio Ito, 16-9-C; Tom Hironaka, 3-2-C; George Honjo, 35-6-A; William Kawamura, 3-11-E; Harry Kojihro, 35-7-A; Fred Sakasaki, 22-2-B; Masayasu Shimojima, 7-1-F; Frank Iida, 24-1-C.

An invitation was recently received by the canteen hostesses to attend a lawn party and barbecue at the home of Mrs. Clouchek of Twin Falls, Idaho, prominent citizen of that city who is chairman of the Twin Falls U.S.O.

T/3 Mamoru Noji sent the following letter of appreciation to the local U. S. O. It is indicative of the commendable work being done by the U. S. O. personnel.

Last night I saw the show "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," my first show in a long time, and I particularly remember when Francis in her moments of emotional thankfulness called her father and whispered undramatically and simply, "my cup runneth over." I do not purport that this is the same thing yet it was with the same temper and appreciation that I received the Easter Greetings from

your organization . . . my cup /does/ runneth over . . .

I have had several instances of your kind gestures to me in the past. I hope that it will be my pleasure to meet some of you in the near future and thank you personally. Easter coming as it did this year found me working right along . . . but I heard the peep of a church bell in the early hours of an awakening morn from a liberated church. The building was all but demolished but the bell was still intact . . . the soul of the people were still intact . . . call for religion and peace was never more intact . . .

Thanking my incognito friends . . . from the Philippines . . . Most Sincerely, /s/ Mamoru Noji 43rd Inf. Div. HQ APO 43 - San Francisco.

It was decided recently at a meeting of USO officials and G. L. Townsend, assistant project director in charge of community management, that the Sage Door Canteen would be shared with the U.S.O. only when the need arose, according to Marceline Uyeji, president of the canteen hostesses.

Margaret Frost, former high school instructor, will become director and supervisor of the Canteen. The canteen at present is open to teen-agers from noon until 9 p. m.

Miss K. Nishimori Announces Troth To Lt. T. Kumagai

With "Kiyo and Stamy" on quaint placards, the engagement of Miss Kiyo Nishimori to Lt. Tadamu "Stamy" Kumagai was revealed to close friends on May 6 in Chicago.

Delightful refreshments were served to those who were present, which included Masaaki Nagata, Sue Kumagai, Hisako Nakamura, Chizuko, Sue and Matsui Nishimori, Pat Shizama, Ikuo Amatsasu, Louise Tsubo, Toshiko Mikami, Haru Masuda and Lino Watanabe.

The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Nishimori of Manzanar relocation center is formerly of Bainbridge Island, Washington.

Center Lt. Kumagai, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kumagai of 36-5-C is stationed at Ft. Lewis, Washington. He is formerly of Green Lake, Washington.

Wedding plan are set for the very near future.

J. Yasumura Slated To Visit Minidoka

A representative of the American Home Mission Society, Jobu Yasumura, will visit the Minidoka during June 24 to June 28. During this time he will be glad to advise any center resident on his plans for relocation. Yasumura hopes to make as many personal visits as possible to individual families.

Yasumura, a former resident of Auburn, was formerly living in Minidoka and was working for the Community Co-op. He left Minidoka to assume a position with a co-op organization in Brooklyn. His parents are still residing here.

Summer Details for Teachers Revealed

A complete list of the summer details for personnel in the education section was released on May 23 by Arthur Kleinkopf, superintendent of education.

"Since there will be little or no summer school activities and due to the fact that teachers' salaries are paid until August 31, it is necessary to detail personnel in the Education Section to other positions on the Project," said Kleinkopf.

The list which follows is not mandatory, but rather, subject to change, stated Kleinkopf.

Helen Amerman, education; Edna Baker, property; Max Barber, welfare; Anita Barrett, education; Bernice Batthelder, nursery school supervisor; Nancy Bauman, education; Venerice Brott, Minneapolis hospital for army specialized training; Marguerite Corkill, adult education; Arthur Ficke, operations; Margaret Frost, community activities; Ellen Gilmore, relocation; Sylvia Goodfriend, library; Alice Gwinn, welfare; Ray Harker, education; Arthur Hobson, community activities; Lois Hughey, property control; Ecco Hunt, welfare; Willard Jaeger, resign; Marie Johnson, hospital; Lula Jones adult education.

Mary Killierlain, adult education; Arthur Kleinkopf, education; Edith Kleinkopf, welfare; Ella Koch, resign June 15; Jessie Koonitz, community activities; Ruth Lambert, relocation; Nadine Leonard, resign June 1; Josephine Lloyd, resign May 18; Eleanor Long, resign; Doris McIntyre, education; Jessie McNary, adult education; Alynne Morton, welfare; Irma Nispe, not reported; Richard Niver, relocation and education; Shellee Rice, property control; Mary Roth, relocation; Victoria Sampsel, resign June 16.

Minnie Schmidt, adult education, Maryann Schwald, community activities; Dartha Shorthouse, resign July 1; Ethel Smith, property control; Okley Stillinger, education; Fay Stillinger, statistics; Ruby Smith, resign June 1; Alma Thary, resigned and accepted position at U. of Colorado; Oleda Thorson, property; Eleanor Vold, welfare or to Hawaii.

YBA SERVICES

The weekly YBA services will be held Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. in Rec. 22 with Rev. Sugimoto scheduled to deliver the main sermon. Miss Mary Masunaga will be chairman for the evening. Convey services are provided with pick-ups beginning at the I. S. stations at 7 p. m.

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

Westward Ho! Special Train Leaves



Taken at the Shoshone train depot the above picture shows part of the 31 evacuees that returned to their west coast homes last week on a special west bound pullman car chartered by the relocation division. Incidentally Mrs. M. Erickson, secretary to the reports officer was carried off in this train to Gooding while assisting in taking an interior shot of the train.

STAFFORD PTA DISBANDS ON EVE OF THIRD ANNIVERSARY

Local Affiliate of National PTA Announces End as Schools Close

Endeavoring always to uphold the high ideals and traditions of the National Parent-Teachers Association, the Stafford elementary school chapter of that national organization has, during its brief three years of existence, which came to a recent close, developed a fully rounded program which benefited the residents and the teachers alike.

Developing into a P.T.A. chapter of full stature, the local organization has come a long way from its embryonic beginnings in the turbulent days in the fall of 1942.

At the start of organization, Rev. F. Hayashi was elected president. After his relocation, the presidency was held at various times by Mrs. H. Terakawa, Mrs. Y. Arai, and Mrs. Y. Fujii.

In releasing the story of their disbanding, a committee in charge stated that the entire chapter was especially indebted to the Twin Falls Parent-Teachers Association which has given the local organization much cooperation and support.

During its three years of work, the Stafford P.T.A. has participated in a multitude of functions including the building of walks, giving parties of appreciation to the Junior Safety Patrol, working with the residents and the administration in correcting the dining hall difficulties, observing Founder's Day, etc. All of these has directly benefited the children attending the Blk. 32 institution.

In order to complete all business matters relative to the disbanding of the P.T.A., the following committee was appointed: Mrs. A. Kleinkopf, Mrs. H. W. Cox, Mrs. M. Imayanagita, Mrs. K. Gimba, Mrs. Y. Fujii, Mrs. Y. Arai, Mrs. H. Terakawa, and Mrs. K. Kawasaki.

Simultaneous with the release of the story of their disbanding, the financial report was also given out:

- Donation—Hunt High Scholarship—\$25.00.
Donation—Twin Falls Council—\$10.00.
Donation—National P.T.A.—\$10.00.

Movie Schedule

"WING AND A PRAYER," a story of Carrier X produced by Twentieth Century Fox, starring Don Ameche, Dana Andrews, William Eythe, Charles Bickford and Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" with Joan Fontaine and Tom Brown.

SPOTLIGHT

"WING AND A PRAYER," Mon., Tues., Wed. "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT," 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

"THE DUKE OF WEST POINT" Mon., Tues., Wed. "WING AND A PRAYER," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30. Student showings Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

Evacu-Ways

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Gala center-wide farewell picnic held last Sunday . . . Community wide memorial services honor six servicemen killed in battle . . . Eleven men report for active duty . . . Five high school graduates awarded scholarships by the local scholarship fund committee . . . Sixteen high school and 24 junior high school students receive certificates for outstanding achievements at honor assembly . . . Mrs. Eka Inouye, oldest Heart Mountain resident leaves for home in San Francisco.

GILA NEWS COURIER—Ariz.

Superintendent of education resigns to accept position with the veteran's service . . . Dedication of the teen-age canteen, "Cactus Bowl" held recently . . . Butte High School sponsors final oratorical contest . . . Seven men called for Army induction . . . Music Students to present final recital; features piano and vocal selections.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ariz.

"The Four Freedoms" selected as theme for Rohwer High's graduation exercises . . . Center hospital facing acute shortage of nurses' aides . . . Special pullman car leaves Wednesday for California . . . Outpost staff sends out SOS for more reporters . . . Junior high school promotion exercises held.

POSTON CHRONICLE—Ariz.

Commencement exercises for high schools in three units held . . . Procurement officer's son, John Palmer killed in action in the Southwest Pacific . . . T/S Robert Erdman, son of William Erdman, killed in operation superintendent, utilities in Germany . . . High school annual, "Campus Echo" distributed to subscribers.

SEWING CLASS EXHIBIT

The public is cordially invited to come and visit the Nagai's sewing class exhibit which is slated for June 9 and 10 at R. H. 28. The doors will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. each of the two days, it was revealed.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTH: FUJIIHIRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Taichi Fujihira, 39-3-B, a girl on May 23. DEATH: NIMI, Mrs. Chita, 64, 16-2-A, May 25.

So Becoming!



AND SO CUTE! Yes, every little girl wants a pretty dress. Come and see our large selection of adorable little girls' dresses in lovely colored flower prints—some trimmed with rickrack and some with eyelet embroideries.

Colors: Blue, Green, Red and Pink.

Sizes: 1 to 14

\$1.29 to \$1.49

New Sheer Rayon Hose

Mercurized cotton foot for longer wear—fashion marks for smarter appearance. These hose come in new colors on Sunniblush and Jaytan. Sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2

38c

Men's Undershirts

These popular Men's Swiss Rib Undershirts are of full combed—white cotton—full cut with peep arm and fine rib binding. Sizes: 34 to 42

35c

Downstairs Department

IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

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

LIKE CAKES?



OUR SPECIAL COCONUT LAYER CAKE Each . . . /30c

Yes, there's health in every bite! Your family will like our cakes. Baked from our special recipe, our bakery goods are full of milk and eggs.

EDDY'S BAKERY

At Your Favorite Canteen

Irrigator SPORTS' NOTES

Phillip Francis Rizuto was a topflight shortstop with the New York Yankees in civilian life, but in a recent Southwest Pacific softball contest he ruefully admitted he qualified only as a "musclestiff" player.

Rizuto, athletic specialist second class, who sprang to major league fame from the Kansas City Blues, led a team ashore from his auxiliary cargo ship to help the 22nd special naval construction battalion celebrate a year's duty overseas. The Seabees won.

"Softball is a different game," the navy report of the proceedings quoted Rizuto. "I've been through a lot of baseball, but after two days of softball I'm stiff as a board."

In the recent forty fifth annual conference track meet of the big ten held last Saturday at Champaign, Illinois, two Nisei track stars were featured, one who took top honors in the broad jump, Henry Aihara, Illinois man, spanned a distance of 23 feet four and three-fourth inches to take first in the broad jump. Just a couple of notches below him in this event was Satoshi Yamamoto from the U. of Minnesota who came in third with 22 feet eight and one-fourth inches for third place.

Illinois scored an upset triumph over Michigan and the other big ten contenders with 65 1-2 points. Michigan took second place with 54 1-6 and Minnesota followed with 27 1-2.

Getting back to our own sage and dust softball season, it appears that the final outcome of the senior league championship is still as difficult to guess as any. The winners of the first round, or rather, they are the leaders since they have not yet met to determine the championship, the Yogores and No Names have shown that they are not the teams they used to be by coming up with defeats in the most unexpected places.

The No Names with a host of mean-eyed batters in their line up bowed to the Otees and the Yogores took a 11 to 8 whipping from the supposedly weaker Blk 28 ten. It seemed for a moment that the Otees would be defending the lead when they took two straight wins from the No Names and Blk 28 by impressive scores but doubt arises when one considers the 2 to 1 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Yogores who lost five of their key players via relocation.

Among the 13 members of the Ohio State University swimming squad to receive letter awards was Keo Nakama, who captained the Natators for the second straight year, marking the first time that an athlete led the Ohio State varsity squad in successive campaigns since Larry Snyder, now a lieutenant in the navy, piloted the track team in 1923 and 1924.

Nakama also earned two places on the all-America collegiate swimming team selected on May 19 by the College Swimming Coaches' Association of America.

He was ranked No. 1 nationally in the 440-yard and 1500-meter free-style events and was placed second to Columbia's Eugene Rogers in the 220-yard free style.

All-Star Selections

- | | |
|---|--|
| AREA A ALL STARS
Manager—M. Ando, Otees.
Coaches—Shig Uraikawa, Actives; Taro Kawata, M.F.'s.
Pitchers—Tom Nakayama, Otees; Mano, Otees.
Catchers—Fat Terashima, Actives; M. Ando, Otees.
First base—Sab Nakahara, M.F.'s; S. Kajimura, M.F.'s.
Second base—G. Aoyama, Actives.
Third base—H. Okubo, Otees.
Shortstop—J. Hata, Otees.
Outfielders—T. Hiroshige, Actives; Y. Nishimoto, M.F.'s; T. Tanabe, Otees; T. Anzai, Otees; M. Yano, Actives. | AREA B ALL STARS
Co-managers—F. Kawahara, No Names; J. Shikita, Blk. 28.
Coaches—F. Fukano, Blk. 28; R. Shikita, No Names.
Pitchers—K. Togami, Yogores; Abo Yamaguchi, Actives; S. Kitayama, No Names.
Catchers—F. Tanaka and T. Oka, No Names.
Infielders—R. Shikita, No Names; F. Fukano, Blk. 28; S. Sakakibara, No Names; T. Mizuki, Blk. 28; G. Sakurai, Yogores; F. Kawahara, No Names.
Outfielders—J. Kuga, No Names; H. Kawata, No Names; T. Okita, No Names; S. Tanaka, Blk. 28; F. Takahashi, Blk. 28; R. Mukai, Yogores. |
|---|--|

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS!

Area B Triumphs 8 to 0 In Special Memorial Day Tilt

Area A Held Scoreless As Togami Wins Four-Hitter

With a throng of an estimated 700 softball fans turning out to witness the Memorial Day area all-star game at the central ball diamond last Wednesday afternoon, the Area B aggregation came through with a 8-0 decision over Area A with their display of superior hitting and good defensive work.

The seven-inning duel which saw the "B" all-stars outthrust their west end opponents 8 to 3 was high-lighted by a home-run in the second frame by Ted Okita of the No Names, playing long short, who belted the ball over left fielder Saaki's high reaching glove and made the trip into home standing up.

Previously in the first inning, the "B" all stars had scored twice on two costly errors by their opponents. Lead-off man Hank Kawata reached first on a walk and advanced to third when Kuga got to first on an error on an attempted bunt, the throw to first being wide and causing the ball to roll past first.

Kawata then scored on Shikita's fly to right field. The second run came in when Kuga reached third base on passed balls and scored when catcher Terashima's throw to first went wild giving No. 4 man Oka a life.

With only one down, the side was retired when Roy Mukai's fly to long short and a tag out of Oka on first accounted for the final two outs.

In the fifth canto, Area B went ahead five more runs when they touched Mano for 4 singles and a triple. With one down, Kawata at the top of the batting order rapped out a single through short and advanced to second on a passed ball. Kuga made the second out with a fly to long short, Tanabe. Then Shikita drew a walk and was followed by T-Bone Oka who scored, both Kawata and Shikita driving out a three batter to left field. Another hit by Mukai led to scored Oka. Again another single by Okita put runners on second and third. They advanced on a passed ball and scored. Sakakibara coming in for Akagi at second base rapped out the fourth consecutive hit in the inning.

At this point of the game, the Area A all stars changed their battery and put in Nakayama and Ando of the Otees for Mano and Terashima. With two down, the new Area A staff promptly retired the side when Mizuki popped out to Nakayama.

The game which was sponsored by the Community Activities section was announced by a public address system by Harry M. Katsuyama, personnel manager of the Consumers' Cooperative.

Yogores Drop OT's In Third Contest

After losing a poorly played 11 to 8 decision from Blk. 28, the Yogores, suffering from the loss of five key players came through with a 2 to 1 win over the twice victorious Otees. This was the second victory over the Otees for the Yogores.

Pitching all the way for the Yogores was Kaz Togami, veteran mainstay of the team who chalked up his fifth victory against two defeats. The entire game was a well pitched game and was topped by the superb performance of Tom Nakayama, Otee pitcher who succeeded in fanning three batters consecutively in the sixth frame when his team was behind two to one. However, his mates failed to score in the first half of the seventh.

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 Portland, Oregon.
Mr. and Mrs. Saiji Saito and family.
39-6-C&D

Classified Ads

FOR SALE: Radio tubes; 35F5GT, 50L6GT, 30L6GT, 12J6GT, 12SK7, 12SK7, 1A7GT, 1H6GT, 3Q5GT, 29-11-B

FOR SALE: Japanese stationery, place cards, small American silk flags, ladies' silk kimonos, pajamas, silk scarfs & handkerchiefs, men's silk robes and novelties. Sakai, 15-B-B, Hunt.

WANTED: 1 or 2 girls to do general housework and cook for 2 people. Experience preferred but will accept inexperienced. Begin as soon as possible. Arrangements possible for one to attend school. Room and bath, board furnished. For one, \$50 to start and for two, \$35. \$40 for each if both work. Dr. and Mrs. Simonton, 1009 Warm Springs Ave., Boise, Idaho.

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

CHURCH SERVICES
CATHOLIC CHURCH
SUNDAY MASS: 8:30 a. m. by Fr. Clement. SUNDAY EVENING DEVOTIONS: 7 p. m. DAILY MASS: 6:50 a. m. SATURDAY: Mass at 8:30 a. m. Public invited.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
WEST END: (10-12) Holy Eucharist, 8 a. m., Fr. Shoji. Church School: 10:30 a. m. First End: (32-34) Holy Eucharist, 9:15 a. m., Fr. Shoji. Church School: 10:30 a. m.

HUNT BUDDHIST
(All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Terao)
Shinshu Adult Worship: (June 2) Rec. 36, 7:50-9:30 p. m. Sunday School: Rec. 11, 10-11 a. m. Shinshu Adult Worship: (June 3) Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

BOOKS
PICTURES
If it's office supplies—we have 'em

CLOS BOOK STORE
121 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls

STATIONERY
LEATHER CASES

Blk. 28 Wins 11-8

After trailing their opponents until the fifth inning when they reached an 8 to 8 tie, the hitting Blk. 28 aggregation went ahead three runs in the sixth inning to score an 11 to 8 victory over the Yogores last Sunday at field 28.

The Blk. 28ers were held hitless for the first two innings but began their winning rally in the fourth frame after scoring once in the third canto on a timely single by Kobayashi which scored Shiohara from third.

In the fourth inning with the score in favor of the Yogores at six to one, Blk. 28 came with a four run rally sparked by Omura's left field homer with no out. Fukano then singled to center and came in on Mizuki's single after the Yogores threw wildly in a confused manner.

A walk by Tanaka, Takahashi grounded out but allowed Mizuki to score. Another single by Shiohara brought in the fourth tally and ended the scoring for the inning.

After the Yogores counted two more runs in the fifth making it eight to five, Blk. 28 came through with three in their half to tie the score. From this point the 28ers held their opponents scoreless while they went ahead in the sixth to score their last three runs to win the game. Blk. 28 gathered a total of nine hits to eight by the Yogores.

M.F.'s Lose 8 to 3

In the second game of the second round in the Senior League the Actives defeated the M.F.'s 8 to 3 at field 8 last Sunday. Batteries for the game were Tamura and Nakahara for the M.F.'s and Yamaguchi and Terashima for the Actives.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Payette, Idaho.
T. Okawa and family.

CARD OF THANKS
May we take this means to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for all the kindness and courtesies extended us during our residence here. We have relocated to Spokane, Washington.
R. TERAOKA & FAMILY
24-8-B

CARD OF THANKS
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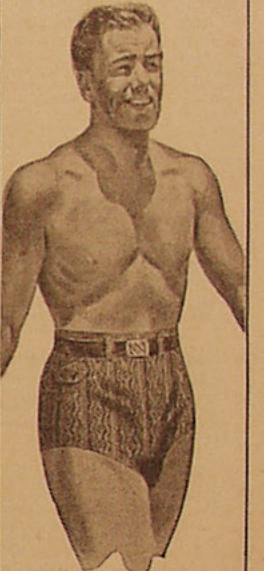
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HOME RUN LEADERS (1st Round)

- Ray Shiki, No Names — 3
- Lloyd Omura, Blk. 28 — 2
- Terumasa Oka, No Names — 2

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