

POPULATION
4988
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VOLUME V, NUMBER 17

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1945

W.R.A. CENTERS FACE CLOSURE BEFORE JAN. 1, 1946 DEADLINE

Members of 442nd Guard German Prisoners in Italy

Approximately 80,000 Nazi Soldiers To Be Processed by Japanese Americans

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—German war prisoners, in the Fifth Army's Enemy Concentration Area in northern Italy are being guarded by troops of the 442nd Infantry Regiment composed of Americans of Japanese ancestry, according to Fifth Army Headquarters on May 31.

Although the area is not thoroughly fenced in, there have been few AWOLs, and these have been apprehended. The concentration area is being operated by the 71st AAA Brigade under the command of Brigadier General Aaron Bradshaw, Jr.

32 Per Cent of Evacuees Go To W. Coast

Thirty-two per cent of the first 10,000 evacuees to leave war relocation centers on terminal departures have resettled on the Pacific Coast, according to Ray Haight, Salt Lake City representative of the War Relocation Authority.

Mr. Haight's figures covered 10,288 terminal departures from all centers during the period from January 1 to May 26. Regional resettlement figures for this group were given as the Pacific Coast, 32.7 per cent; Mountain and Plains states, 28.4 per cent; Central states 20.1; Eastern states, 22; and Alaska, 4 per cent.

California leads the Pacific States in relocation since the reopening of the West Coast with 2,296. Oregon has 482 and Washington, 501.

U.S. Court Upholds Inductions of 98 Poston Youths

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Judge Dave W. Ling of the United States District Court yesterday upheld the authority of selective service boards to order the induction of Japanese Americans from relocation centers in a ruling which affected 98 youths from the Colorado River camp at Poston, Arizona, according to a recent issue of the Seattle Times.

Judge Ling, in a test case found three of the youths guilty of violating the Selective Service Law by failure to report for induction. It previously had been stipulated that the ruling would apply to the 98. Defense counsel contended selective service did not apply to the Japanese because most of them had been classified as enemy aliens and some had renounced American citizenship and applied for repatriation to Japan.

Attorneys said the case would be appealed to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, San Francisco.

Portland WRA Officials Pay Visit Here Recently

Mrs. Fannie Friedman, relocation officer from Portland, Oregon, was visiting this project last week accompanied by her co-worker, Miss Vera Herr.

Her opinions concerning the return of the evacuees to the city were quite favorable. She cited recent instances of successful repatriation by the former residents of Hunt.

The housing condition in Portland is far better than some of the major cities in the United States. Out-backs in the war industries have left many housing vacancies, thus especially those in the essential war industries, or having a member of the family in the armed forces will not find it difficult to secure homes. The Japanese Methodist Church of Portland has been converted into a hostel where temporary accommodations for approximately 60 persons may be had. Of course jobs are plentiful in many varieties, Mrs. Friedman said.

Schools are very favorable toward the returning evacuees and the students have made excellent adjustments to their new environment.

Mrs. Friedman stated to the effect "that if you do not wish to come back to Portland, do not contemplate on doing so, but if you are planning on coming back, Portland land welcomes you with open arms."

D. H. 4 TO CLOSE
The declining population of Block 4 has made it necessary to close D. H. 4 as of July 1, according to J. H. Nichols, assistant project director in charge of Administrative Management. Further information to the remaining residents will be posted in the dining hall affected Monday, Nichols said.

WRA Secures Funds For Fiscal Year

It was reported this week that the Committee on Appropriations of the House of Representatives has submitted to Congress a bill recommending a \$25,000,000 appropriation for the War Relocation Authority for the 1946 fiscal year.

The amount represents a reduction of \$140,000 under the sum requested in budget estimates. The appropriation for fiscal year 1946 was \$37,500,000 for WRA, which was more than the sum recommended for the coming fiscal period.

Missouri's Representative Cannon, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, submitted a bill which contained proposed 1946 fiscal appropriations for war agencies, and included this statement regarding WRA:

"This is the last appropriation which will be required for the care of those persons of Japanese origin evacuated from the west coast in the winter of 1942. A considerable number, probably 18,000, are in the United States, and those who have expressed a preference, to be returned to Japan."

Of the remaining group all but 53,000 have already been relocated outside the centers. The 53,000 will be relocated at the rate of six or seven thousand per month all such persons will have left the centers by the end of the calendar year 1945. At that point, the War Relocation Authority will have no further responsibility for the care and custody of those persons and during the remaining six months of the fiscal year will wind up its business affairs and be entirely out of business by June 30, 1946.

It was indicated that the treatment of Nazis at this huge PW camp leaves no doubt that they lost the war.

Although being handled in strict conformity with the Geneva Convention, the surrendered personnel at the concentration area are definitely not being treated like members of a deated football team," the Fifth Army announced.

Co-op To Refund Patronage Checks For Fiscal Year

Patronage refund checks for the fiscal year ending Mar. 31, 1945 will be distributed by the block delegates to the individuals of their respective blocks, according to the notice issued by Nobuko Ochiai, acting executive secretary of the coop.

"The cash refund is based on each member's purchase for the year as evidenced by the patronage stamp books turned into the office. If any of the members have relocated, kindly return the check to the office instead of forwarding the check or delivering it to others" the notice read.

Post Office Issues New Regulations

The Postmaster is again emphasizing to the residents the importance of notifying a forwarding address to the Block Manager and the local Post Office when relocating, according to H. Hikkeda, assistant clerk in charge. There are many letters, checks and war bonds which cannot be delivered, since the forwarding addresses are not known. "Please cooperate so that the mails may be forwarded without delay," Hikkeda said.

It was also reported that the Post Office hours schedule had been revised as of June 20. The Post Office windows will be closed at 11:15 a. m. and opened at 12:15 p. m.

CBI Veteran Relaxes

This picture was taken on Sunday, June 3, 1945, at the time of Sgt. Henry Gosho's visit to Hood River. Sgt. Gosho occupied the pulpit of Rev. Burgoyne's Ashbury Methodist Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. The church was filled to capacity.

Kanazawa Wins Silver Star In Italy

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Private First Class Hiroshi Kanazawa, who volunteered for the Army from Hunt recently was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action. His mother, Mrs. Chiyu Kanazawa, has relocated.

A medical aid man in the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Kanazawa was decorated by Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Jr., Fifth Army commander, at a ceremony in Novi, Italy.

The citation read in part: "For gallantry in action in the vicinity of Castellina, Italy, when eight men of the company were wounded, Pvt. Kanazawa efficiently administered first aid and evacuated all eight of them. Three times, on his own initiative, he crawled forward under enemy mortar, automatic and small arms fire to render first aid to his wounded comrades 50 yards in front of friendly lines. During the afternoon, Pvt. Kanazawa gave first aid to every wounded man in the company. Pvt. Kanazawa's fearlessness, determination and devotion to duty were inspiration to his comrades and a credit to the armed forces of the United States."

In addition to the Purple Heart and Silver Star, Kanazawa wears the Medical Badge, the Good Conduct Medal and the European Theatre Ribbon with four battle stars for the Rome-Arno, Battle for Germany, Apennine and Po River Valley campaigns.

Ad Canteen Faces Closure June 30

Closure of the Ad Area Coop on June 30 has been announced by Harry Hatate, general manager of the Coop. In a letter addressed to Harry L. Stafford, project director, he stated "there will be no further operation of the Ad Area Canteen . . . due to the shortage of merchandise and supply . . . and also because of the unavailability of adequate personnel."

"The Cooperative must take this measure at this time due to preparation for future liquidation," he wrote in a letter.

The manager of the Ad Canteen is Hanso Hirabayashi.

Soldiers Protest Evacuee Treatment on West Coast

A group of GI Joes in the 40th Infantry Division in the Philippines with MacArthur, have composed the following letter to the magazine "Yank" for publication and the boys are sending copies of it to their home town newspapers asking them to print it also. The following copy was sent to the Ojai, California, by Frank Kilbourne Jr. who has been with the 40th Infantry Division all through its invasions of Luzon, Mindanao, Negros and other of these islands.

Philippines
May 3, 1945.

Dear Yank:

In "Time" magazine for March nineteenth, there appeared an article entitled "American Fair Play" which indicated that intolerance toward American-born Japanese is still rearing its ugly head in the United States especially on the West Coast.

The action of the Hood River, Oregon American Legion Post in striking from its roll of honor the names of Japanese American servicemen shows that many people intend to make returning Japanese American veterans into what could be called "men without a country."

The person who takes part in or tolerates such persecution is not worthy to be called an American or to enjoy the privileges of American democracy. They more nearly fit the pattern of a country such as Hitler's Germany where intolerance and persecution of unfortunate minorities was encouraged.

These Japanese American servicemen are doing as much as any other in the service of their country. For example, take the 100th Infantry Battalion serving in Italy. This unit is composed entirely of Japanese Americans and has an enviable combat record. No American soldier, worthy of the name would say they aren't loyal Americans.

The above mentioned article in "Time" also stated that a group of citizens of Gresham, Oregon circulated a petition that all people of Japanese blood be deported to a Pacific Island. It would be much more fitting if the people who sign such petitions or indulge in any similar un-American acts be placed on the island. In that way America could continue to be the broad-minded nation she has always been.

We are supposedly fighting for those principles of democracy, while at home intolerance and even violence usually greets loyal Japanese Americans who are trying to return to normal life. Can returning American veterans expect any better treatment than their families are receiving?

This intolerance toward loyal Japanese American citizens must cease. They have been released to return to their homes because their loyalty has been proven and all they want is to be allowed to live the American way of life in peace. It's practically certain that intolerance toward Japanese American veterans and their families will neither be practiced nor tolerated by the other veterans of this war.

22 Members of the 40th Infantry Division.

Convoy, Pick-up In Collision Near Ad

The intersection directly east of the administration area was the scene of a truck collision this week. No one was seriously injured, but considerable damage was done when one of the vehicles involved driven by M. Nakahara crashed on its side. The other car, a Dodge pick-up driven by R. R. Richman, assistant project steward, suffered only minor damages.

According to Richman, he was driving his pick-up in a westward direction directly behind a convoy that was approaching the intersection. The convoy followed the curve in the direction of the hospital, Richman not seeing another convoy approaching the curve from the opposite direction, kept his vehicle straight on the road that would lead him through the administration area. Both drivers approached the curve at the same instant, traveling in opposite directions. Richman served as a hospital pick-up for a Japanese convoy, but his pick-up struck the convoy in the left side, causing the convoy to swerve off the curve and tumble over on its side. Nakahara, a passenger, and Richman were taken to the hospital for examination, but all were released soon.

Church Council In Seattle Starts Intensive Program

The Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education, representing 14 Protestant denominations, has set up an extensive program providing services of all kinds to returning persons of Japanese ancestry. Miss Etolis Shook is the Director of the program, according to an announcement by Miss Gertrude L. Apel, general secretary.

A United Church Hostel is now open at 1236 Washington Street which will accommodate up to 100 persons, on a small operation costs of 75 cents per day. The Fujin Home at 1102 East Spruce Street will also provide additional temporary hostel facilities. Reservations should be made through William Dougherty, relocation officer, WRA District Office, Medical Art Building, Seattle 1, Washington.

The American Friends are operating a hostel which will house six persons and further information may be obtained by contacting Akiko Kato, 3953 15th North East or Melrose 0592.

Services offered by the Council of Churches include the meeting of trains if notified in advance, counseling, guidance to assist in necessary shopping, aid in finding work or housing, introduction of newsmen, cooperating in providing social and recreational facilities, arrangements for legal services, aid in locating personal and household goods, help in securing medical care, information on local schools and colleges and information for returning veterans. They also provide Japanese speaking staff persons for personal service and liaison persons between returning relocatees and government and local welfare agencies.

Special Pullmans To Leave June 26

A special east-bound pullman has been scheduled to leave for Chicago on June 26, according to Relocation Officer V. McLaughlin. The west-bound pullman is scheduled to leave on June 29.

Special cars will not be obtained until 25 or more persons request them. Due to troop movements, west-bound pullmans will be very scarce, McLaughlin stated.

Attorney General Kenney Warns Against Vigilantes

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA — Attorney General Robert H. Kenney warned against vigilantes in a speech here in June, declaring that the vigilante-type citizen, so ready to take the law into his own hands as a means of expressing cruelty, hatred and intolerance, must have been deterred to some extent by the "united front" presented by California law enforcement officers to safeguard persons of Japanese ancestry who have returned from relocation centers.

Speaking before delegates attending a meeting of the California Probation and Parole Officers' Association in Fresno, Kenney said that in some parts of the State reasonably prominent citizens had voiced threats against the Japanese Americans.

"Some inflammatory statements were being made even by law enforcement officers and newspapermen," the Attorney General said.

Parts of Poston, Gila Face Closure on Oct. 1

Request All Project Directors For Closure Recommendations

Poston units 2 and 3 and the Canal camp at Gila River will be closed to evacuate occupancy not later than October 1, 1945, according to an announcement received Tuesday by Project Director H. L. Stafford.

The announcement, signed by Director Dillon S. Myer, stated that administrative consideration, plus the fact that continual normal relocation should in itself depopulate the three units at the two centers on or before that date, made the decision necessary.

More Called For Active Duty; Exams

Five more calls for induction at Fort Douglas and 12 for preinduction physical examinations were announced by Mrs. Jeannine Alexander, assistant relocation supervisor on June 21.

The five called for active duty are Tetsuo Ted Tamaki, Thomas S. Tsutakawa, George S. Matsumoto, Clifford M. Kudo and Jimmy Y. Hongo. These men will be picked up at the Internal Security stations not later than 11 p. m. on June 25.

Reporting for physical examinations on June 26, the following selectees will leave the main gate for Jerome on a convoy at 8:30 a. m.

Tad T. Harada, Takeo J. Isefu, Tadaaki A. Chiamura, Ray Shiki, Yoichi Nishimoto, Shingo Inouye, Kazuo Kumasaka, Saburo Kamezawa, Kay K. Shimada, George Aoyama, Mitsuru Yano and John Matsuhashira.

All those who will report for physical examinations will be required to apply for short term leaves, said Mrs. Alexander.

Leaving for active duty on Wednesday were Katsumi Okamoto, Harry Shigaya and Harry Okamoto.

New Rules Give Better Financial Aid to Relocatees

Temporary one-month relocation assistance over and above the \$25 WRA subsistence grants formerly provided by outside local agencies of the Social Security Board following actual relocation, has been provided at the center since Administrative Notice No. 263 became effective June 1.

The new Administrative Notice does not provide an increase in relocation assistance. It does, however, make it possible for eligible evacuees to know before relocating the amount of funds they will receive for initial and specialized needs.

Temporary one-month assistance may be provided only where families establish an acute need for initial help in establishing their outside household. These grants may include fixed amounts covering one month's rent, minimum household equipment and transportation of goods from railroad to residence.

Strictly limited funds will prevent the granting of temporary one-month help to more than a small percentage of non-dependent families. Over-liberal grants or grants to families which are not strictly eligible under the policies of the manual release would deprive legitimate recipients of this help.

Special application for temporary one-month assistance should be made to Mrs. Constance Kimmerling, social welfare head, who can supply full details of eligibility.

Centers Notified

I have advised the project directors of those centers accordingly. I am confident that during the next three months the administrative staff at Colorado River and Gila River with the cooperation of the evacuee committees can work out relocation plans with all the residents of the units to be closed.

Center closure problems have been considered for some time. We have 6 and one-half months before final center closure. We would like to set up a schedule by which the general centers will be closed on successive dates instead of being all kept open until December 31. This seems highly desirable for the following reasons:

First of all, I believe everyone will agree that conditions will be much more favorable to relocation during July, August and September than during October, November and December. The housing problem which is a problem in virtually every relocation district can be met better during the summer months than during the fall and winter months.

The transportation problem will become increasingly difficult as each month passes. In addition to the needs created by the military situation, there will be seasonal demands on the transportation system by tourists and holiday traffic. The situation will not be true in later months, however, as war cut-backs take effect.

(Continued on page 4)



This picture was taken on Sunday, June 3, 1945, at the time of Sgt. Henry Gosho's visit to Hood River. Sgt. Gosho occupied the pulpit of Rev. Burgoyne's Ashbury Methodist Church at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning. The church was filled to capacity.

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Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

REPORTS OFFICER: John F. Graham

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ASSISTANT EDITOR: Y. Matsui
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Kenneth Otagaki, Wounded Nisei Veteran, Studies

The following article appeared recently in the Des Moines Register; it concerns a wounded Nisei veteran of World War II who is making a remarkable readjustment back to civilian life. Reasons for printing this article are self-explanatory.

AMES, IOWA—It is hard to see how Kenneth Otagaki, 27, retains his amiable disposition.

Studying animal husbandry at Iowa State College isn't easy when you have one leg, and you must scurry around barnyards on crutches.

Keeping up your studies in college isn't comfortable when you are partly blind in one eye and can't see so good' out of the other.

Nor is it easy to take notes in class with a right hand from which the index and middle fingers have been blown off.

Otagaki, a Nisei native of Hawaii, was critically wounded at Cassino, Italy, while serving with the famous 100th Battalion, composed of soldiers of Japanese ancestry.

He was one of eight volunteers who went forward in the snow on a bitterly cold day to rescue two wounded men.

A mortar shell exploded in the middle of the rescue party. Four men were killed and the others, including Private Otagaki, were wounded except one.

What Blast Did Otagaki's right leg so badly it ultimately had to be amputated. It sheared two fingers off his right hand, irreparably damaged his eyesight, broke a bone in his right arm, chewed part of a rib out of his side, covered his body with wounds.

It took him a night and all day to get him back from the front to the nearest first aid station 17 miles away.

During the 13-month hospital battle to save his life, he was given 13 quarts of blood in transfusions. That is about 2 1/2 times the volume of blood in the normal adult body.

That long battle over, he enrolled in Iowa State on April 26 of this year under the federal rehabilitation program for veterans.

A one time 4-H enthusiast, he plans to spend a year and a half here and then go home to resume his prep work of managing a farm.

15 Minutes of Reading Even though his eyes are deteriorating slowly and he is able to read only 15 minutes at a time, Otagaki smiled behind his dark glasses and said:

"It's still pretty early in the game—after all I've only been here a little over a month—but I'm sure I can get by."

Otagaki, who is 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds now, follows a policy of acting as though he hadn't been shattered in body by war.

"That's about the only way to take life, I guess," he said. He did become penative while recalling the days when he was amateur wrestling champion and captain of the University of Hawaii wrestling team.

"Those days are gone," he sighed. "I wish I could relive them."

Now his mind is on such things as what to look for in judging livestock and hogs.

"I want to know something about cattle so that when they ask

me back home I'll know what I'm talking about," he said. He had hoped before his injuries to study out now.

He is taking courses in judging and swine production, and he is auditing a course in chemistry.

Prof. A. B. Caine, his instructor in cattle judging, said he is doing very satisfactory work.

"He has a wonderful attitude," the professor said. "From what I have observed, the students think a lot of him."

Just before he joined the army in March, 1941, he was managing a 40-acre farm for a retired New England couple in Hawaii. Lest you regard that as just a big truck garden, Otagaki points out that he had six persons working for him.

Otagaki's father and mother were of Japanese birth. His father was a sugar laborer on Oahu, the home island of Honolulu.

Kenneth volunteered for the army nine months before Pearl Harbor. And was at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked.

An anti-aircraft shell plunged through the roof of his barracks and exploded three beds away from where he was sleeping.

"It demolished the bed, locker and everything around there," he said, "but I didn't get a scratch."

He was sent to Africa in 1943 and later at Salerno, Italy. He was in Italy for six months before he was wounded, and we fought every day of that time.

Before his discharge from the hospital and the army, he married a Nisei junior high school teacher of home economics from Hilo, Hawaii. Mrs. Otagaki is keeping house in an apartment here.

Like tens of thousands of Iowans who have been around this climate longer than they have, the Otagakis dislike this weather. But they like the people "who have been very kind to us."

White House Visit During his convalescence in the United States, he was one of eight soldiers who went to the White House for lunch with Mrs. Roosevelt. The former first lady autographed Otagaki's placard and then showed him around the White House.

His Belief Otagaki wants to emphasize that "I don't owe my life to myself."

"I feel as though someone greater had helped me out," he said. "Without His help, I don't think I could have lived."

He calls himself a "Four F-er now and you shouldn't pay too much attention to us."

"We will live to be old men," he commented. "Don't forget the real heroes, the fellows who are out here slugging it out."

I wish they all could come home, maybe not mangled like some of us, and to live a good normal life. That will be the day that will make everybody happy."

RELOCATED

- WASHINGTON: NAKAI, POCATELLO: Takeaki Chikama. GRANDVIEW: Arie, Ken, Dale, and Bruce Oishi. NEW YORK: UTICA: Seichiro Sakai, Isao Tochihara. NEW YORK: Shigebumi Inatomi. RAOQUETT LAKE: Hiromu Kawasaki. UTAH: BRIGHAM CITY: Kiyasaku Suzuki, Hashizuka, Kazuo, Takami, and Naoyoshi Uesugi; Tomikichi, Tomi, Tamyo, and Hisayo Owaki; Toshiro, Miwako, Mits Tatsugawa. SALT LAKE CITY: Chiyo Suzuki. OHIO: CLEVELAND: Shigeyo and Satoko Yamamoto, Koshige and Kenji Yoshino. NEBRASKA: SENECA: Hiehiro and Sakie Uchiyama. IOWA: DES MOINES: Yoshiye and Moko Okihara. WISCONSIN: NASHOTA: William Sato. MISSOURI: ST. LOUIS: Ray Matsumita. MINNESOTA: ST. PAUL: Taeko Kurimura, George Yoshino. MICHIGAN: DETROIT: Kentaro and Mariko Terajima. OKLAHOMA: OKLAHOMA CITY: Chika and Irene Urashi.

HELP WANTED—GIRLS

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★ 1 Office Girl ... at 40 Canteen
★ 2 Sales Girls ... Co-op Office
★ 4 Salesgirls ... at 30 Canteen

CONSUMER'S COOPERATIVE

22-3-AB

Trouble at Home: Army Newspaper Condemns Racists, Commends Nisei

The Nisei are having trouble at home. The Government wants to release many thousands of them from relocation centers. For the most part, they want to return to their former homes on the West Coast.

But some citizens don't want them back in their communities. They say that Japs are Japs and to hell with them. They say that whether a person is born in the United States doesn't make any difference. They say that decorated breasts and graves of Nisei soldiers have nothing to do with it. A Jap is a Jap and to hell with him.

Didn't General MacArthur say that Japs are barbarians? Didn't Admiral Halsey say that the Japs aren't fit to live in a civilized world? So, these citizens say, let's not only refuse admission to any more Japs but let's kick out those who have lived here all their lives. They formed an anti-Japanese exclusion league. They have fired shots into the homes of their Nisei neighbors, they have beaten up a few people and denied work or merchandise to others. Signs have appeared proclaiming "Jap loyals" on the home where Nisei were employed. White hoods or secret passwords haven't appeared yet, but that next step seems inevitable.

One of the movers of the exclusion league is a man of 83 named Walter M. Pierce. He is a former governor of Oregon and also a former Congressman. In an article for the league he has written that all Japanese in the United States whether American-born or not, "must go back to the land from which they came . . . must leave this land to those who pioneered it."

A great many men are pioneering for America today all over the world. The "foot soldiers" we call doughfeet, and these guys who "go before to prepare the way for others"—the regiments and the battalions and the companies of them—are pioneer in the best sense of the word. They are the people Mr. Pierce is going to leave America to, then.

But there's something peculiar about these regiments and battalions and the companies. There are all kinds of people in them. Mostly, they are all mixed together and nobody has asked where the grandpa came from or what they did or didn't do or who pioneered what—until now.

They were put in the Infantry and they pioneered their way onto the beaches of North Africa and Sicily and Italy, Guam and the Philippines and a place called Normandy. They pioneered their way across a river called the Rapido and onto the beaches of Okinawa.

Among the "pioneers" were two units, designated as the 100th Battalion and 442nd Regimental combat team, with which the 100th later was joined. They had a pretty rugged time all the way because some of them even had to pioneer their way into the Army. It seems funny that some people who wanted to pioneer the tough, bloody way against an enemy of America had first to pioneer the drudging, un-spectacular way against some Americans themselves.

You can't tell anybody in the 5th or 7th Armies about these Nisei pioneers. Their feats are legend. But maybe Mr. Pierce and his friends ought to know about them. You could start off with a few unvarnished facts: that the 100th Battalion is one of the most decorated in the history of the U. S. Army; that none suffered higher casualties, that no is more respected by theother pioneers over here.

One could tell Mr. Pierce about the time a battalion of Texas pioneers from the 36th Division was lost in France. They weren't really lost. Headquarters knew where they were. But they couldn't get to them because the 275 Texans were cut off and surrounded by Germans. They had neither food nor water and they had no medicine. But they did have wounded. They were there for six days and nights. After a time the Air Corps managed to drop supplies, but they were still lost and they were still cut off and somebody still had to fight through the Krauts to reach them.

The 442nd was directed to drive through the German defenses and rescue the trapped battalion. That was a pretty tough assignment and a pretty dirty job to hand Americans whose families were being beaten up by families of other American lads.

In fact, the 442nd has never failed to carry out an order, and it didn't fall this time. And when it got through, trapped guys like S/Sgt. Howard L. Jessup said: "I never thought I'd be so damn happy to see a guy." (He was referring to Pfc. Mutt Sakamoto). You'll never find a guy in this outfit who doesn't like those guys. For my money they're some of the best fighters we've got."

The Nisei really pioneered that day. They really went before, "pioneering" the way for others.

American pioneers are funny people, Mr. Pierce. They are all sizes, shapes and colors. By all means, let's give America back to them. —From the Stars and Stripes, Mediterranean Edition.

Fighting Marine Asks For Respect of Nisei

NEW YORK—Under the heading "Respect for the Nisei," the newspaper PM featured on May 15 a letter to the editor from a United States soldier stationed in the Pacific Theater, Daniel Bagatelle, in which he declared that "the Nisei is as American as the Statue of Liberty itself."

The soldier also said that "all of us who have served in this war with American Nisei feel very strongly about the discrimination that has been directed against Japanese Americans."

"The Japanese Americans do not want pity nor do they want people to 'tolerate' them," he wrote, "for these are the grossest insults that can be paid to persons with self-respect. All they want is the respect entitled to them as brother Americans which they so rightfully deserve."

I want to add that all of us who have served in this war with the American Nisei feel very strongly about this discrimination. The American people appear not to be aware that such anti-Nisei acts are a direct violation of the principles of democracy and can only be regarded as "cold-blooded, murdering, unscrupulous." The Japanese Americans do not want pity nor do they want people to "tolerate" them, for these are the grossest insults that can be paid to people with self-respect. All they want is the respect entitled to them as brother Americans which we know they so rightfully deserve.

Following is the soldier's letter in full as published by PM: Dear Editor:

The cause for the "Hood River Incident," or any racial discrimination for that matter, is ignorance. People who haven't the slightest conception of what a Japanese American is draw conclusions from the Hollywood representation of the enemy—cold-blooded, murdering, unscrupulous. To them it seems to follow naturally that anyone of Japanese descent must bear all the characteristics with which they are familiar. The Nisei is as American as the Statue of Liberty itself. If that weren't the case,

would the 100th Infantry, composed of Nisei, be fighting as gloriously as they are? Approximately 900 out of 1000 have been decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart. The veil of ignorance that menaces the postwar lives of these soldiers and their families must be lifted by such organs as the newspapers.

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Vandalism Fails To Deter Coast Grocer

SOUTH PASADENA, CALIF.—Pete Kermod's business at his Diamond Market, 1019 Mission St., last week was above normal—and there is a story behind it.

Because he maintains a policy of serving persons of Japanese ancestry who have returned to South Pasadena, this South Pasadena grocer last week was the victim of vandals who painted Japanese flags and other signs on his store building.

Sometime early on the night of June 2 two large symbols, the rising sun, and the words, "Jap Trade Wanted," were painted on the front and side of the building, the first instance of such vandalism in South Pasadena.

Mr. Kermod declared following the incident that since persons of Japanese ancestry have been allowed to return to the area from relocation centers they must be given the same privilege of trading in stores as other citizens of the city. Early in May two of Kermod's clerks refused to wait on customers of Japanese ancestry and he was forced to enforce his policy.

"I have four brothers in the service, one in the Pacific fighting the Japanese," Kermod said. "I feel as strongly as anyone about the return of the Japanese to the West Coast until after the war. However, the government has said that it is all right for them to come back to their homes, and in the interest of national unity, I believe we should cause no trouble and try to promote harmony."

The signs have been obliterated from Kermod's store and the matter has been referred to government authorities by the local police.

Meanwhile, it was reported that business at the Diamond Market was "above normal" since the incident.

Appointed Staff Gains Six, Loses 3

According to the personnel management office the following members were added to the administration staff:

Basile M. Little, clerk stenographer, Evelyn M. Fiala, clerk stenographer, Della L. Peason, telephone operator, Mrs. Reba E. Snyder, elementary school teacher and Monroe E. Snyder, assistant construction engineer. The latter two were employed at the Heart Mountain Relocation Center prior to their transfer to this project.

Among the resignations were: Ella Louise Koch elementary school teacher, Willard G. Jaeger, secondary school teacher and Lee Herbert, senior farm mechanic.

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Nature's Most Perfect Food For

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YOUNG'S DAIRY

Twin Falls' Best

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Resettlement Report

★ "it is up to us . . ."

What are the actual feelings of returning citizens? What are their thoughts, traveling the road back, back to their former homes, places of business, old neighbors, associations that may stem from their childhood days? . . . Well, Masano Shibuya, holder of a Master's degree from Stanford University, recently accompanied her father from the Heart Mountain Center. They are relocating on his nursery near Mountain View, California. Here are a few highlights from a letter written by Miss Shibuya: "There naturally was a feeling within us of wonder and curiosity as to what actually was to come . . . We found that in most cases the way had been paved for us not only by those American Japanese who had returned to California before us, but also by other interested groups . . . Naturally, there were a few antagonistic faces and unfriendly remarks . . . but they are heavily outweighed by those who receive us generously and cordially. The reception has been that of an individual citizen, rather than a representative of a racial group . . . One opportunity: to come back and start life all over again . . . just for the privilege of being home again! It is up to us to prove that we deserve and fulfill the high recommendations that have been given us. We must not fail them for their faith in us!"

★ family reunion in seattle

The Shimomura family recently enjoyed a reunion in their home town, Seattle, Washington. Eddie Shimomura, who had been in Chicago, was the first to return. After receiving a warm welcome from friends, old neighbors and former employer, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shimomura, returned. The next evening, and joy of all the family, Corporal Michio Shimomura arrived on a furlough . . . a family reunion!

★ "you are democracy . . ."

CLEVELAND, OHIO—At the call of the Cleveland Resettlement Committee, delegates of similar committees from ten cities in the Great Lakes Area convened in Cleveland on June 1st and 2nd for a regional conference to discuss relocation.

Eighteen separate recommendations dealing with community adjustment, housing, employment and community services summarized the findings of the two-day meeting.

"Many of the resettlement workers said that this was the most profitable meeting they had ever attended," stated Beatrice Burr, Executive Secretary of the Cleveland Resettlement Committee for Japanese-Americans.

Robert M. Callum, Area Supervisor, was the main speaker. He commended the practical accomplishments of the resettlement committee workers.

"Busy and important people have given their time generously to assist in finding housing, to help with employment and to let their communities know the true facts about the evacuated people. Without your help this program could not have developed as it has. As more families come out, the need for vigorous help from community figures becomes ever greater, and it is gratifying to know that everywhere the committees are becoming more active than ever before. You are democracy in action," he concluded.

★ west coast hostels

WRA has removed the limitation of three weeks residence from West Coast hostels furnished with center surplus stock. Hereafter families moving into Coast hostels will be subject only to the policies on residence set by the sponsors of these temporary homes.

This policy will make it easier for entire families to return together, thus permitting more than one member of a family to spend time finding a permanent house or apartment.

★ eastward trend

NEW YORK—The eastward trend of relocation continues. The midwest and east have received relocates in the ratio of 2 to 1 against the Pacific states. Whereas formerly relocates in the midwest and east thought of going back to their former homes as soon as the ban was lifted, now the indications are that even those who have waited in the centers are moving out to the midwest and east. Fair play groups west of the Rockies are working hard to stop vandalism. Their efforts will bear fruit eventually, for the forces opposed to the return of the evacuees have not the backing of the majority of the people. Law, sense of justice, and common sense are rallying to the people. Law, sense of justice, and common sense are rallying to be a factor in the slow process of the return west, which may even pose a question to the government on the final liquidation of all the centers.

Efforts of both government and private organizations in giving assistance to the relocates eastward will be maintained at a high level. Six regional conferences of resettlement workers in the period from May 2nd to June 1st, and a national conference of June 11th in New York. These are "work conferences" of workers, indicating the earnestness with which they are tackling the problem. Housing is tight all around. Resettlement in smaller communities is the part of wisdom and offers a practical solution of this particular difficulty.

USO NOTES

With "Moonlight In Vermont" as the title, another date dance will be given by the girls of Bk. 3 and the Actives with the USO as co-sponsor on June 28 at D. H. 2. Complimentary bids for servicemen will be available at the USO lounge through Fumi Onodera.

On Wednesday evening in R. H. 22 a Twilight Songfest will be held for servicemen and soldiers by the USO hostesses, announced Miss M. Uyeji, president of the hostesses. An accompanist will lead the group in songs. Refreshments will be served.

Miss Rose Osawa has been elected recording secretary to fill the

position which was held by Miss Hidetaka Teutakawa.

With over 35 couples checked in at the door, the dance co-sponsored by the Bk. 13 Y. P. C. proved to be a success. For this the USO wished to publicly thank the Bk. 13 Y.P.C. for their support in making it possible to give the servicemen, ERGs and their friends a pleasant evening of dancing.

Included among the attending servicemen were the following: Pfc. Shigeki Nezu, Sgt. Shig Sumioka, Pvt. Roy Kumasaka, Pvt. Takemoto, Pvt. T. Takemoto, Pvt. George Mizuki, Pvt. Kats Okamoto, Pvt. Aki Watanabe, Pvt. Fumio Isefuku, Pvt. Hideo Hayashi, and Pvt. Garry Oye.

See the Art Work?



Shown above is part of the crowd which viewed the recent art exhibit at the gymnasium. The exhibit was sponsored by the Community Activities section and local artists contributed their work for this event. According to reports this art exhibit was one of the most successful held on the project.

Sodas, Sundaes Sold At Bk. 22 Teen-age Canteen

Effective June 20, the Sage Door canteen made sodas and sundaes available to all who frequented the snack bar, announced J. W. Johnston, community activities supervisor.

With approximately 20 boys participating, a table tennis ladder tourney was successfully completed during the week at the canteen and prizes of tickets for obtaining refreshments at the snack bar were awarded the winners.

Mrs. M. Frost, canteen supervisor, announced recently that the Canteen was available for private groups for the purpose of holding parties or meetings. Five groups have taken advantage of this new policy already, stated Mrs. Frost.

Bussei-Sponsored Carnival Scheduled For Tonight In Gym

With section representatives heading the concessions the Bussei Carnival will be held tonight at the auditorium from 6:30 until 11 p. m.

Aside from the various games such as baseball throw, roulette wheel, dart throw, penny throw, bingo, telegram, piston ring throw, and card throw, there will also be a raffle with prizes of \$10 first prize, \$5 second prize, \$3 third prize, and \$1 prizes will be given to the lucky winners. Refreshments will be sold.

The general chairman for the affair is Iwao Yamaguchi.

Children's Room Opened at Rec. 24

A children's room has been opened in the Community Library, recreational hall 24. Mrs. Clarence Arai has been placed in charge of the room. They will feature story telling and a hobby center corner where children may pursue and expand their talents. The children having reading difficulties will also benefit if they attend.

Movie Schedule

"Tarzan's Revenge" starring Glenn Morris and Eleanor Holm. "Wells Fargo" starring Joe McCrea and Bob Burns.

SPOTLIGHT
Wed.; "Tarzan's Revenge" Thurs., Fri., Sat.; 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.; student showings, Fri., 6:30 and 8:20 p. m., Sat., 1 and 3 p. m.

RECINEMA
"Tarzan's Revenge" Mon., Tues., Wed.; "Wells Fargo" 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.

Co-op Nullifies Student Tickets

All student tickets will become null and void after Monday, July 2, according to the Consumer's Cooperative.

Thereafter, Saturday matinees will be free only to Kindergarten and nursery children. Saturday evening showings will be run on a donation basis. This ruling applies to everyone until further notice.

INSURANCE

OCCIDENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF CALIF. offers a complete life insurance program

at standard rates to both Issei and Nisei. Some of the protective insurance offerings are Endowment, Ordinary Life, Modified Whole Life, Mortgage Protection, Family Group Ordinary Life, and Educational Endowments.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE
W. P. FROST, Special Agent
Main Floor, 1st National Bank Building
Boise, Idaho, Box 1809, Tel. 729

Former Huntites Exchange Vows

Words were received here of the marriage of Miss Kazuo Okamoto, formerly of this center, and Mr. Takeji Tagami of Harrington, Washington at Davenport Saturday morning, May 26th at 9:30 a. m. Justice of Peace George Hering read the service.

The bride wore a white taffeta floor length gown fashioned with a sweetheart neckline and a gathered skirt. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley and pink roses. She wore a Juliet style lace-edged net veil.

Mrs. Tagami is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waichi Okamoto of Hunt, and formerly of Seattle. She was graduated from Broadway High School in 1939. While in the project, she was employed in the Engineering office. Mr. Tagami is the son of Mr. Hichinosuke Tagami, a long time resident of Harrington. He attended schools there and in Los Angeles. Mr. Tagami is at present associated in business with his father in Harrington.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Harrington.

Miss S. Hasegawa Announces Troth

The engagement of Miss Suko Hasegawa, daughter of Mrs. T. Hasegawa of 13-12-B, to S/Sgt. Shigeo Sumioka was announced this week. The betrothal was announced to immediate family members at the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Yamamoto, 10-7-D.

The bride-elect, formerly of Alderton, Washington, and Minidoka, relocated to Chicago where she was attending college.

Sumioka, formerly of Seattle, Washington, is a wounded veteran of the 442nd Regiment. In addition to his Purple Heart ribbon, Sgt. Sumioka also has the Combat Infantryman's bar, one battle star, and the European Theatre of Operations ribbon. He is the son of Mr. S. Sumioka, 29-1-F.

No definite wedding date has been set.

YBA SERVICES TOMORROW

YBA services will be held tomorrow morning, June 24, from 9 a. m. at D. H. 23 with Miss Yoshiko Shitamae as chairman. Reverend Sugimoto will deliver the morning sermon.

Kobayashi Writes About Portland

The following letter was received recently from Lilly Kobayashi, former community activities worker who relocated to Portland, Oregon. The letter's attitude will be of interest to prospective relocates.

Dear C. A. Workers,

Hello everybody! How are all of you? It's already been a week since I arrived in Portland and it seems a lot longer than that because it surely is lonesome out here.

Portland is an awfully nice place and I surely hope to see all of you in the near future out this way. Everybody is so nice they make you feel right at home.

How is the work getting to be now? I see in the Irrigator that the activities are still going. Good for you, I'm sho' glad to hear that.

Is the Sagecord Canteen still open? Golly, I miss everything in camp. But all the kids are so swell out here, there isn't any prejudice at all. I go to an Inter-racial Choir on Wednesdays and all kinds of all races go there to sing. Yesterday we went and boy, the choir sounds awfully good! On Sunday I went to the Centenary Wilbur Methodist Church and met all kinds of people. This choir of ours is going to sing at different churches and over the air in the near future. Everything is just swell, and I love it out here.

Well, there isn't much time now since I have to do some shopping for this noon, so 'bye and good—
—all of you.

Sincerely,

A GI WRITES...

Dear Members:

I'm very sorry that I have not dropped a line to you sooner. I received your Easter card the other day and I appreciated it very much. It's a wonderful feeling to know that people in camp think of us in the service.

Many of my friends in the service write to me and tell me of the wonderful work you are doing. Keep it up.

You'll have to forgive me for this very short letter. I was wounded and still rather weak. Thanks very much for the card and keep up the good work.

Pvt. Mitsuru Takahashi
A.S.N. 39927787
2628th Hoop. Sect.
A. P. O. 698
%Postmaster

Visitor



Shown above is Dr. H. Yuasa of the New York Committee for Japanese-Americans who visited here recently. Dr. Yuasa gave several lectures during his stay.

Huntites Perform Before Eden 'War Mothers Club'

On Friday, June 15, the War Mother's of Eden invited several Minidokans to their meeting and tea which was held at the Eden Grange, according to M. Uyeji, program chairman. Elmer Smith, Community Analyst, was the featured speaker. He chose "Facts about the Minidoka Relocation Center" as his topic.

Following the business meeting, the entertainment took place.

Among the performers from Hunt were Yuki Sato, Lucy Torii, Yosh Ogata, Mas Natsuhara, Marcelline Uyeji, Ted Shimano, and Myrtle Yamashita.


Following luncheon, Mrs. Medcap, chairman of the affair, treated each of the cast.

Picnic to Be Held For 375 Children

Children attending the summer play shop will have a picnic at the Bk. 19 field today with 375 children who have been enrolled in the past two weeks program expected to attend, according to J. W. Johnston, C. A. supervisor.

Outdoor games, athletic events and a picnic lunch will be held for all who attend.

Looking for a SUN TAN?



We've the recipe you want for a lovely golden brown. Just don one of these brief lovelies and let the sun do the rest. A number of sassy little suits to choose from, gay colorful and very easy on the eyes.

Prints or plain shades in COTTON and RAYON

Sizes 32 to 38

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Bk. 12-11-A Bk. 30-2-A

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OUR SPECIAL COCONUT LAYER CAKE
Each . . . 30c

EDDY'S BAKERY

At Your Favorite Canteen

Irrigator SPORTS' NOTES

With the announcement by the C. A. of a new interest—that of swimming—the Hunt sporting scene will undoubtedly be deserving of the word: interesting. Among the new games to be taught by the swimming instructors will be water polo which should be as interesting to watch as any athletic contest.

The game is played in a manner somewhat similar to hockey or basketball. Five men play on a side and as in basketball the object of the game is to score a goal by laying the ball in a rope ring. However, the goals are only counted as one point. Since the game is played in the water, the game will take a considerable amount of skill and endurance to reach any degree of perfection.

With only a small percentage of softballers of senior league calibre remaining in camp, the younger teams of the 15-year and under group seem to have taken things into their own hands by dominating the diamonds which were once almost the exclusive property of class "A" and "B" members. Now it has come to the point where the Oldtimers and Junior leaguers must battle it out to see which one will be able to play on the fields.

Henry Aihara, formerly of Garden Grove, Calif., and Poston won first in the broad jump and brought his college, the University of Illinois, up to second place when Navy took the National Intercollegiate track meet last week-end in the Marquette University stadium, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

"Henry Aihara's victory in the broad jump was the most spectacular performance," according to the Chicago Tribune. "The freshman, who two weeks ago had won the Big Ten title by a margin of less than two inches from Minnesota's Ray Tharp won tonight by 1/4 inch from Fred Boueyman of Navy." Aihara jumped 23 feet 1 5/8". Tharp finished sixth.

The University of Illinois, defending title holder, lost in a nip-and-tuck battle to the Navy's undefeated track team before a crowd of 7,500 in Milwaukee. Represented by only six athletes, the University of Illinois won four firsts, showing much better balance than the middies. The final score gave Navy 4 1/4 points more than University of Illinois and the Wolverines of Michigan placed third.

Henry Aihara, broad jumper; Bob Phelps, pole vaulter; and George Walker, who took both hurdle races, were Illinois champions, according to the Tribune. Walker did not enter the 100 yard dash. If he had entered and finished third, Illinois would have retained its N.C.A.A. title. Aihara tied with four others for third place in the high jump.

Henry Aihara left Poston several years ago to live and work part-time in the Winnetka home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter T. Fisher, prominent civic leaders in Chicago. While living with the Fishers, Henry attended the New Trier High School and won fame for himself and New Trier in high school track meets. An 18-year-old freshman this year at the University of Illinois, Henry Aihara has received much publicity on the sports page of metropolitan newspapers. "With the many friends he has made in New Trier High School and in the University, he has helped greatly in building of good will for Japanese Americans in the Chicago area."

Classified Ads

SALE—Two small table model radios, \$15.00 and \$27.50, Contact Irrigator.

WANTED—COOK, also **SECOND MAID**, for small family of three. Fine accommodations. Excellent wages. Couple, man and wife, or apply singly. Clarence Bamberger, 163 South Main Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

FOR SALE—New 12" - 14" radio speakers, plastic radio cabinets, crystal microphone, hot plates, bob pins, airplane glue, will REPAIR: radio, flatiron, hot-plates. 7-10-C.

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

WANTED TO HIRE—A girl or elderly woman for light housework and care of a child, 2 1/2 years old. Will accept a couple with one high school age boy or girl. Wife to do domestic chores and man for outside work. Adequate housing — satisfactory wages. For further details, please inquire at 26-4-A, 24-9-F or write to Frank Mayeda, 2700 Grant Ave., Ogden, Utah.

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(ask for Mr. Yoshito Fujii)

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306 6th Ave. So.

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	14:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
11:45 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.

Oldtimers' Champs



Pictured above are the Blk. 21-24 Oldtimers' League champions who took a 20-14 victory over the Blk. 14-16 men to win the deciding contest of league last Tuesday at central field. They are left to right: (front row) Okano, Arai, Funai, Yataqui, Aeki, Sasaki, Nagamura and Kobayashi. (Second row) Hiroo, Hayashi, Oye, Watanabe, Shimizu, Ozawa, Umino, Iwata and Kawahara.

The Runner-Ups



Taking second place in the Oldtimers' circuit the Blk. 14-16 team is shown above. They are left to right: (Front row) Nakahara, Murakami, Miyahara, Takaki, Otsuka, Okada. (Second row) Kimura, Asakura, Nagai, Nakamura, Nakahara, Hamai, Jitodai, Nakano.

Softball Leagues Scheduled To Start This Afternoon

With four teams entered in the 15-year-old and under league, three in the class "A" old men's league and four in the class "B" old men's league, the Community Activities athletic department has announced the opening of three more leagues for the summer program beginning today.

The schedule has been announced as follows for the coming week:
Saturday, June 23—2 p. m.
Class "A": Blk. 21 vs. Blk. 24 at field 23. Class "B": Blk. 36 vs. Blk. 35 at field 33. 15-and-under: Blk. 24 vs. Blk. 28 at field 28.

Sunday, June 24
Class "B": Blk. 24 at field 41—7 p. m. 15-and-under: Blk. 36 vs. Blk. 41 at field 41—time not set.

Monday, June 25—7 p. m.
Class "A": Blk. 44 vs. Blk. 34 at field 33. 15-and-under: Blk. 36 vs. Blk. 24 at field 23; Blk. 28 vs. Blk. 41 at field 41.

Tuesday, June 26—7 p. m.
Class "B": Blk. 24 vs. Blk. 38 at field 23. 15-and-under: Blk. 28 vs. Blk. 36 at field 33.

Wednesday, June 27—7 p. m.
Class "A": Blk. 21 vs. Blk. 34 at field 33. 15-and-under: Blk. 41 vs. Blk. 24 at field 23.

Thursday, June 28—7 p. m.
Class "B": Blk. 35 vs. Blk. 42 at field 41. 15-and-under: Blk. 25 vs. Blk. 36 at field 33.

Friday, June 29—7 p. m.
Class "A": Blk. 21 vs. Blk. 44 at field 23. 15-and-under: Blk. 24 vs. Blk. 41 at field 41.

Sunday Church Activities

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE: Rec. 8, Alice Bixby of Cheyenne, Wyoming, will be the guest speaker. Rec. 36, Reverend Tautomu Fukuyama, will speak on "How can I Be Saved?" **EVENING FELLOWSHIP:** 6:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m. Recreation hour at Sagedoor Canteen. 8:00 p. m. Mr. Royal Fisher, chairman of the Protestant Church Commission will be the guest speaker.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Sunday, June 24th
WEST END, 10-12 Holy Eucharist 8:00 A. M. Father Kitagawa, 10:30 A. M. Church school.
EAST END, 22-7-C Holy Eucharist 9:00 A. M. Father Shoji, 12:12, Holy Eucharist 9:15 A. M. Father Kitagawa, 10:30 A. M. Church School.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
SUNDAY MASS: 8:30 a. m. by Father Clement, Rosary and BENEDICTION: **SUNDAY EVENING** 7:00 o'clock. **DAILY MASS:** 6:50 a. m. **SATURDAY MASS:** 8:30 a. m.

HUNT BUDDHIST
(All Services Conducted by Rev. H. E. Teraso)
SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: June 23, Rec. 36, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: June 24, Rec. 13, 10-11:30 a. m. Also Classic Music Appreciation, "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor" from the New World. **SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP:** June 24, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST
SUNDAY SCHOOL: Children's Hour: 10:30 a. m. Adult's Hour: 2 p. m. All services conducted at Rec. 33.

Irrigator Will Accept Ads

The Irrigator offers its service as a real estate and furniture exchange medium for relocation residence.

"Residents who are planning to sell their West Coast holdings and relocate eastward are urged to advertise through these columns before advertising in West Coast newspapers so that residents who want to return to the West Coast will have the first chance to purchase the property. Evacuee property would handle the transaction."

Oregonian Reader Writes...

To the Editor: Arriving in San Francisco recently, I was amazed to have put in my hands by a fellow service man a copy of the April 16 issue of Time with a blunt, "How about this?" which is a serviceman's cryptic answer to the Japanese Exclusion League, the activities of a Mr. Arthur Ritchie in capitalizing on other people's ignorance, and the bland innocence of a Mr. Ralph Hannon. Obviously, these activities are ludicrous manifestations by people who ought to know better.

Such a singling out of a group of fellow-Americans by the professional "do good-ers" reminds me of the Salem witch hunt, the Ku Klux Klan, and the German American Bund, and an attempt on the part of a minority to encourage intolerance on behalf of those of us in the service might well consider our opinions and our feelings.

The service man today seems surprisingly tolerant. Probably the constant presence of life and death makes him aware of the falseness of artificial taboos—maybe it's the association with other nations which have abolished the color line—maybe it's the close contact with the other races in the barracks, aboard our ships, and in the chow halls at any rate, few of us want to come back to a life of strife over an inconsequential item as the amount of pigment in a man's skin.

Pee Wee Softball, Games Planned For Summer Program

Plans for the continuation of the small children's program for the balance of the summer were announced on June 20 by J. W. Johnston, C. A. supervisor.

Plans will include a play program in Blks. 10 and 32 every other morning and afternoon. Included in the program will be arts and crafts, games, story telling, athletics, nature trips and picnics.

The schedule set up will be effective June 23, started Johnston.

All activities will begin promptly at 9 a. m. with activities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays for those who will go to Blk. 10 and Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for the Blk. 32 children. A staff of 8 workers will be present at all sessions.

It was also announced that a Pee-wee softball tournament was being organized by Art Hobson, athletic director for the C. A.

"Missionaries for Jap Hating" is the slogan with which Mr. Ritchie has the presumption to charge us. Yet, the service man who showed me the article in Time was highly incensed. Hasn't any one heard of the Jap Yanks? Isn't it somewhat sacrilegious to forget so easily the men left around Maggot Beach and at Tarawa—that their lives meant stopping aggression only abroad and not that aggression at home?

For those at home who want to do something more than observe the trivialities of food rationing and gasoline shortages, here is your challenge. Fight those who philander with other people's lives. I beg you, fight for a life which will be secure and fruitful for all of us, whether our name be Nagoya, O'Brien, or George Washington Jones.

Earl Dolan, S 1/0
Treasure Island, Calif.
(3303 N. Bryant St.,
Portland, Ore.)

CENTER CLOSES

(Continued from page 1)

There are other factors which favor early relocation. At present we have an adequate staff to handle several times the present weekly and monthly volume of relocation. We must recognize, however, that we shall lose additional staff members as we come close to the end of the year. Consequently, the amount of assistance we shall be able to offer evacuees in the field and at the centers will diminish as time goes by.

The larger the number of people who delay their departure from relocation centers, the tighter our budget situation will be. If there should be a sizeable group within the relocation centers during the last two months, some of them may be almost stranded by lack of adequate transportation, or by their failure to make adequate relocation plans earlier. I am sure that you can appreciate the additional difficulties which will face such evacuees at that time. We must be realistic about this, and must recognize that a year is a long enough time in which to make the personal adjustments and plans required for relocation. Many thousands of evacuees have already shown that this can be done in much less time than a year.

In working out a schedule of closing the centers on successive dates, we will, of course, live up to our commitment to give 90 days advance notice to the evacuee leaders and staff members. We have interpreted that commitment to require us to give 90 days notice before closing Units 2 and 3 at Poston and the Canal Unit at Gila. That is why we have announced that we shall close those units by not later than October 1.

Please discuss this problem with the Community Council, other evacuee leaders, and staff members, so that we may have your ideas and recommendations on how we can best serve the interests of all evacuees, keeping in mind the problems we have summarized which make early relocation so much more desirable than delayed relocation. We want the benefit of your recommendations.

Announcing ...
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