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VOLUME V, NUMBER 19

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1945

## THREE MORE NISEI WIN BRONZE STAR

### TAKIGUCHI

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY  
—For saving the life of a wounded comrade, Staff Sergeant Bob N. Takiguchi, formerly of Seattle, Washington, was awarded the Bronze Star for valorous conduct and meritorious service under fire. Soon after the all-out allied attack ended Nazi resistance in northern Italy, Takiguchi, member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, was decorated by Major General Edward M. Almond, commanding general of the 92nd "Buffalo" Division, during a victory parade and awards presentation ceremony held by Fifth Army elements at Novi Ligure airport, Italy.

The action for which he was decorated took place in the densely wooded and mountainous terrain in the vicinity of Biffontaine, France. Takiguchi, a rifleman then private, was a member of Company L, which was advancing to relieve Company K. Suddenly his unit was pinned down by enemy self-propelled, mortar and small arms fire. One of the men in the most forward elements was hit by a shell fragment. Despite the enemy fire, Takiguchi left his temporary cover and proceeded to crawl to the aid of his comrade.

"After crawling a distance of 20 yards under small arms fire, he managed to reach his wounded comrade," stated the citation with the award. "There he administered first aid. After dressing the wound, Private Takiguchi dragged the wounded man, while under enemy small arms fire, to a deflated spot behind a large rock. There he remained with his comrade until a litter squad came forward and evacuated the wounded soldier. His courage, initiative, and disregard for personal safety are exemplary and a credit to the Armed Forces of the United States."

Before the war, Takiguchi lived in Seattle, Washington, with his mother, Mrs. Matsuye Takiguchi, and his sister, Betty. In the early part of 1942, he and his family were evacuated to the Minidoka War Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

He volunteered for the 442nd Combat Team while in the center, and entered the service on June 19, 1943, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

He trained at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, and came overseas with the 442nd in May, 1944.

He wears on his European Theater Ribbon four Battle Participation Stars for the Rome to Anzio River Offensive, the Battle for Germany in the Vosges Mountains of northwestern France, and the Apennine Mountains and Po Valley actions.

Takiguchi has been awarded the Purple Heart and Oak Leaf Cluster for wounds received in action in Italy and France.

He also wears the Combat Infantryman Badge and the Distinguished Unit Citation badge which was authorized for his company when it participated in the relief of the now famous "Lost Battalion" in France.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY  
—Sergeant Hiroshi Sumida, whose wife lives in Washington, D. C., recently was awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in combat on the Fifth Army front in Italy.

A member of the 442nd Japanese American Combat Team, Sumida was decorated by Major General Edward M. Almond, commander of the 92nd "Buffalo" Division, at a ceremony in Novi, Italy.

"Sergeant Sumida and a crew of men established an observation post in a five-kilometer gap between assault battalions. Despite continuous heavy effective shell-fire along the wire route, he alone laid the wire one and one-half miles to the rear and maintained it of his own volition, and without relief throughout the early afternoon and continuously from 5 a. m. to 3 a. m. the next morning. Information made available through his diligent efforts greatly facilitated the capture of the regimental objective."

Sumida also wears the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Good Conduct medal and European Theater Ribbon with four battle stars.

His mother, former resident of Portland, Oregon, resided at 29-2 B, Hunt, Idaho.

### NAKADATE

Captain Katsumi Nakadate, Medical Corps, has been awarded the Purple Heart and the Bronze Star for meritorious action against the enemy near Hoenshanshof, Germany, according to news received from the 17th Airborne Division Headquarters. Captain Nakadate was painfully wounded by flak before his glider landed. Without regard for his own wound, he immediately began giving first aid to the men around him, working tirelessly throughout the entire day.

Only upon arrival of a replacement and under direct order of his unit commander was he evacuated. His devotion to duty while experiencing extreme pain was an inspiration to all men of his command. His action was in keeping with the highest standards of military conduct.

Formerly of Portland, Oregon, Captain Nakadate was called to active duty in May of 1943. He went overseas in August of 1944 with the 681st Glider Field Artillery. Before participating in the airborne landing east of the Rhine, Nakadate saw action in the Luxembourg area.

He also wears the Combat In-

## Calif. CIO Unions Practice Fairness Toward Evacuees

The following story was featured in the CIO News, published by the Congress of Industrial Organizations.

By FRED ROSS

In Placer County, California, a jury acquitted three men charged with planting a dynamite bomb on the farm of Sumio Doi. Sumio Doi was a loyal American of Japanese descent. He has just returned from a relocation center, having been given a clean bill of health by the Army. This action on the part of the jury climaxed a wave of terror and intolerance on the West Coast conducted by hoodlums against Japanese-Americans (Nisei) seeking to return to their homes.

Nisei is an American of Japanese descent. So grave has the situation become that Secretary of Interior Ickes issued a statement calling attention to 24 acts against the Nisei, including 15 attempted shootings, one attempted dynamiting, three cases of arson and five threatening visits. Since then and before the CIO News went to press an attempted shooting and a threatening visit were reported.

In striking contrast with this attitude of intolerance toward a minority group is the welcome accorded the Nisei by the California CIO Council and CIO unions throughout the country which have aided them in getting jobs and in again taking up the thread of community life.

This story tells how some of the unions have helped; and also tells about the war record of this minority group on the home front, and their bravery on the war front.

Tom Nakamura heaved a sigh of relief. The future looked brighter. Laid off because of a production cut-back at the Aluminum Alloy Co., he had just been told by the personnel manager of the Palmer Beer plant, a Detroit concern making much needed radar equipment for the Navy, to report for work on the night shift at 7 p. m.

The Internal Security Division of the Army had approved placement of Tom on the new job. He had hardly been at his bench before he heard some of the other workers discussing him.

"Why do we have to work with that Jap b...d?" one of them said. "We're at war with them, aren't we?" another put in.

Valdely did a calmer member of the group try to impress on his fellow workers that Tom was a loyal American, who had been approved by the Army for work in the plant, and that other Nisei were dying for the United States.

The argument ended when one of the group said: "What are we waiting for? You cream puffs stay, I'm blowing."

With that he walked from the plant. He was followed by 13 others.

(Continued on Page Four)

## CHURCH WORKER ARRIVES

Miss E. Lois Shook, a worker in the field of relocation for the Seattle Council of Churches, to acquaint herself with the local Nisei relocation problems.

Any persons to inquire about the conditions back in Seattle should contact her at the Federated Christian Church Office, 22-1-C on July 9 from 2:30 p. m. to 4:00 p. m. inclusive. Rev. Tsutomu Fukuyama said.

## Number of Cars To Be Lessened

Word was received here recently from Washington D. C. concerning a reduction in the number of vehicles allotted to this project. It was claimed that the need for motor vehicles had decreased substantially since the relocation of so many residents.

All projects were carrying out a substantial construction program, doing development work on project lands, and carrying out a major agricultural program. The vehicular requirement for each of the projects was based on the carrying out of such an operation in addition to the other regular center functions. The number of vehicles authorized for the eight relocation centers was 1290 units of all types.

During the liquidation period from now to December 31, practically no construction, development or agricultural work will be carried out, and under the policies of the Authority, maintenance work is to be kept to a minimum. The number of vehicles being operated on the eight centers in the third quarter of 1945 was 1331 or 41 more than were estimate d to be needed during the peak of our construction and development work. Only three projects are actually operating less vehicles than their allocation. The other five projects are operating an average of nearly 20 more.

The relocation rate is increasing substantially and the evacuee labor situation as a result is becoming more acute. Most projects are requesting an increase in appointment mechanics and in outside contractual services on motorized equipment. The total mileage has by no means been reduced in proportion to the reduction in activities. It is also found that large numbers of vehicles are only operated a few miles per day on an average. During February and March 470 vehicles were operated less than 17 miles per work day on the average.

Considering these facts, the retention of such a large fleet of motor vehicles on the eight centers which are to close. In order to arrive at a justified fleet, WRA has analyzed the number of vehicles while his believed will adequately meet the requirements of each center using a population factor and adjusted it to take into consideration the distance to railroad, whether public transportation was available for relocating evacuees; whether public carriers were being used to transport supplies and evacuee property, etc.

The population factor used was determined by figuring the ratio of vehicles to population for three of the centers. Those centers requiring additional equipment to transport evacuees, staff, supplies and property to railheads and transportation terminals were increased by various percentages up to 25 per cent, depending on the various factors prevailing for that center.

It was asserted that a total of 100 motor vehicles are adequate to handle your transportation requirements for the next few months. This covers all types of vehicles including passenger cars, pickups, trucks, ambulance and fire trucks.

It is believed that the suggested reduction in fleet will be an advantage rather than a disadvantage to total project operations. Motor vehicles, particularly trucks, are becoming very critical in rural areas. The more rapidly surplus equipment and supplies are disposed of, the easier will be the final job of center closure.

## Townsend Takes Seattle WRA Post

George Townsend, the acting assistant project director in charge of Community Management, is leaving for Seattle on July 10 with the contingent of some 50 returnees on the special coach chartered for the West Coast.

At Seattle he will assume the position of relocation officer attached to the Seattle Area Office which supervises all relocation offices in Washington and part of western Oregon. He hopes to make a permanent residence in Seattle.

Townsend originally arrived at this center in the days when there were only sagebrush, laid roads, stock piles and dust. "In fact there was so much of the latter that there were three trucks especially detailed for the purpose of wetting the road, so that the dust raised by the passing trucks would not cause discomfort to the worker," he said.

On August 11, 1942, when 200 persons arrived at the spur from Puyallup on their way to the project, it was only fifteen minutes prior that the bulldozers had filled in the ditches for the water main in the blocks.

It was a marvel to observe the Japanese who had been assembled into a desolate, dusty and dirty place, showing so little whining and bitterness, Townsend stated.

From the very beginning the assembly showed a great deal of initiative and originality. Both Nisei and Issei groups organized numerous shibui, dances, talent shows and other entertainment for the residents. Especially the credit should be given to the Robed Choir which not only performed in Hunt but also in adjacent towns.

The brightest spot during the first year, was the thousands of Christmas presents presented to the residents by the various religious groups on the outside. This act, indeed, brought realization to the evacuees that people on the outside of the barbed wire were thinking of them and expressed it.

"My interest from now on will be to assist evacuees who wish to return to the northwest to do so. This includes regaining their property, reopening business, finding the right job and housing. "I trust no one who wishes to return to the northwest will hesitate to write me or if in Seattle to call upon me personally. I will be located on the 3rd floor of the Walker Building, 1306 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington."

## Block Sub-Offices Of Social Welfare Div. to Open Soon

According to Mrs. Constance B. Kimmerling, counselor at the Social Welfare, outposts of the welfare office will open on certain days of the week for the convenience of the residents. These will be located in the following locations: 2-5-AB, 12-10-AB, 17-4-AB, 26-12-BC, 30-3-AB, 37-6-AB, and 42-7-F.

"It must be emphasized that these places will not be open every day," Mrs. Kimmerling said.

## WRA Investigates Boycott Cases Reveals D. S. Myer

National Director Pledges Aid In Reestablishing Businesses

SEATTLE—Japanese, facing boycotts in their attempts to reestablish their businesses on the West Coast, will have the protection not only of the War Relocation Authority but of the Antitrust Division of the Department of Justice and the War Food Administration as well, it was revealed in a statement to the Seattle Times by Dillon S. Myer, national director.

## Active Duty Calls Three

Three more Hunt men left for active duty this past week, according to K. Ishii, who has assumed the Selective Service affairs in J. A. Alexander's absence. These men are: Toshio Uyeji, Fumio Isafuku and Henry Sugeno. They were ordered to report to Fort Douglas.

## Townsend Submits Message to Public

George Townsend, assistant project director, leaves the following message for the evacuees, as he departs for Seattle:

"Sincere friends of the evacuees and those in the best position to know agree that the longer one delays to relocate the more difficult it will be. There are some well meaning friends of the evacuees back on the coast who are not totally familiar with the problem who say that the conditions are not just right now. This point of view is so short-sighted. The situation will improve only if evacuees return and make it better. It will not improve of its own accord and will grow worse without evacuees on the spot to improve it."

"My interest from now on will be to assist evacuees who wish to return to the northwest to do so. This includes regaining their property, reopening business, finding the right job and housing.

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"It must be emphasized that these places will not be open every day," Mrs. Kimmerling said.

"We are now studying the whole problem of boycotts against returned evacuees and are referring all cases that appear to involve anti-trust on the principle that evacuees who are returning to the West Coast under Army clearance, must have complete freedom to earn their livelihood and contribute to the war-food production program," Myer said.

"Any efforts to hamper food products through normal trade channels, particularly at this time, would be tantamount to sabotage."

LOS ANGELES—WRA Director Dillon S. Myer told a lecture audience at Occidental College here last week that 33 attacks against resettled Japanese have occurred in California since Jan. 2, 1945—nine of them in the past two weeks—, according to the United Press. Myer said that 20 of the attacks were shootings, one a dynamiting, three arson cases and nine instances where Japanese were threatened and warned to stay away from a given area.

"Probably more dangerous even than the incidents of violence . . . is the rationalizing - private and public - which permits the perpetrators to go unpunished," Myer said.

FRESNO, CALIF.—War Relocation Authority officials discussed problems in the marketing of produce raised by returned evacuees of Japanese ancestry during a conference here on June 21 and 22.

Dillon Myer and other WRA officials acknowledged that the agency was concerned by incipient boycotts against farm products grown by farmers of Japanese ancestry.

It was stressed, however, that no evidence of boycotts against returned evacuee farmers had been found in the Fresno area. Charles Miller, area relocation officer, said officials do not anticipate any serious difficulties by evacuees in the Fresno region in marketing their produce. Miller said he had toured the Fresno area and had visited returned evacuees and said he failed to find anyone who had not made arrangements to market his produce. He said he found no existing boycott and believes none will develop.

The Associated Press reported that Myer had stated that some evacuees had encountered marketing problems since their return to the West Coast, together with other difficulties connected with their return, with the result that the agency has been called in to assist them.

"Boycotts affect our whole program," Myer declared.

Otherwise, he told newsmen, the WRA's problems are on the wane and the agency plans to be out of business by July, 1946.

## Relocateses Should Contact G. E. Gaff For N. Y. Hostel

WRA assistance with relocation in Rochester, New York, and vicinity is now under the direction of George E. Gaff, Relocation Officer at 1126 Rand Building, Buffalo 3, New York.

Center residents desiring hostel reservations should communicate with Mr. Gaff at the Buffalo WRA office.

Carl L. Spicer, Relocation Officer in Columbus for the past two years, will divide his time between his present station in Central Ohio and the Cincinnati office in Southern Ohio until further notice, according to an announcement by Robert M. Cullum, Great Lakes Area Supervisor.

In Cincinnati two hostels are maintained for the convenience of newcomers: the Friends' Hostel, 2220 Winslow Avenue, and the Family House at the corner of Winslow and Oak Streets.

## Special Pullman Leaves on July 12

According to Victor McLaughlin, relocation officer, a special Pullman is scheduled to leave on July 12 for Chicago. The west-bound coach will leave on July 10.

### PERSONNEL

During this week the following members were added to the appointed personnel staff: James E. Bloat, medical officer; Anna M. Anderson, clerk-typist at supplies; Marjorie M. McVey, clerk-typist at Personnel Management; and Frederick O. Wilhelm, Counseling Aide.

Maryann L. Schwald, Secondary School teacher, resigned on July 3rd.

## Army Reports 2111 Nisei Casualties

ARMY HEADQUARTERS, PACIFIC OCEAN AREAS—American soldiers of Japanese ancestry suffered 2111 casualties in the European war, an army compilation showed in June, the United Press reported.

The total covered battles in Italy and France and included 361 killed in action, 49 dead of wounds, 1,651 wounded, 34 missing and six captured.

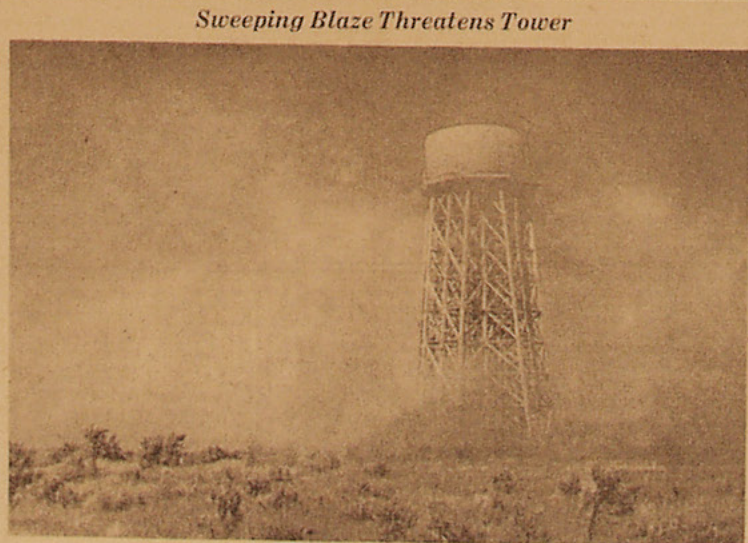
(The U. P. report did not specify whether the casualties reported were those of men who were inducted in Hawaii or whether they covered men of Japanese ancestry from the mainland. A report from the European front, before the return of the 442nd Infantry Regiment to Italy in March had stated that the unit had more than 3,000 Purple Hearts. More than 500 casualties have already been reported from the 442nd in its recent action in Italy.)

## 5 Co-op Members Leave for Center-Wide Conference

Several representatives of the Minidoka Co-op left this week in order to attend the fourth center-wide Co-operative conference, according to Harry Hatata, General Manager. The conference, which is to last from July 9 to 14, is to be held in Salt Lake City.

The main topic of discussion will be the final liquidation of co-operative enterprises in the center. They will also discuss the potentialities of establishing a permanent Co-op association after relocation.

The five representatives from Minidoka are: Rinta Morimoto, Motomuke Hayaasaka, Harry Hatata, George Y. Hara, and Jack Yamaguchi.



Shown above is the fourth brush-fire whipping threateningly about the water tower directly behind the fire station. Fortunately, the dry, inflammable sage-brush and weeds had been removed from that vicinity before the fire, so no damage was done. Firemen, appointed personnel, and evacuees fought the blaze for nearly an hour before it was finally put out.

## FIRE-FIGHTERS BUSY AS FOUR FIRES SWEEP SAGE-BRUSH AREA

For the first time in Hunt's history, four brush-fires broke out within a period of two days. However, none of these did any serious damage as they were confined, for the most part, to the sage-brush in and around the project area, according to V. Campbell, fire protection officer.

The first fire was reported at 9:30 a. m. on July 3. Having its start south of Hika 42 and 44, it burned to the banks of the canal covering an area of 4 to 5 acres. Eighteen men fought the fire for half an hour before it was finally brought under control and extinguished. The cause of the fire was not determined, but V. Campbell stated that the fire was probably started by fishermen who were careless with their cigarettes and matches.

At 11:40 a. m., an hour after the first blaze was put out, a second was reported further south of the first. Razing an area of 1,000 to 1,200 acres, it swiftly spread to the Idaho Power Line. At 9:40 p. m. after ten hours of continuous fighting, 30 off-duty Hunt men, assisted by the U. S. Grazing Service, brought the fire under control.

While the men were still fighting to bring the second fire under control, a third was reported at guard tower 20, south of ware-

house 18. Although only a small fire causing slight damage, considerable effort was necessary to control it as burning wood from the tower ignited the surrounding brush. The fire is thought to have been caused by the careless use of matches or cigarettes.

A fourth brush-fire was reported at approximately 5:00 p. m. on July 4 in the area north of the administration buildings. The fire leapt quickly over four acres, and it threatened the water tower and fire station for a time. However, the sage-brush and weeds had been cleared from the vicinity of these structures, so the blaze did no damage to them. The entire fire-station platoon C, off-shift firemen, evacuees, and appointed personnel volunteers battled the fire approximately an hour before the fire was finally extinguished, Campbell declared.

Because of the potential serious destruction that these fires may cause, Chief James Okamoto was quoted as saying, "Residents must be extremely careful in order to prevent fires. Cigarettes, matches and other sources of fire must be conscientiously put out. Fishermen and swimmers especially are cautioned. Hunt's windy, dry weather is an extreme handicap, and any small fire may spread into a dangerous blaze in a matter of minutes."



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## Nisei War Vets Recover From Wounds At Madigan

MADIGAN HOSPITAL CENTER, Ft. Lewis, Wash.—Recovering at Madigan Hospital Center, from wounds received in outstanding action which contributed to the defeat of Germany in broad battlefronts of Europe, eight members of the famous Nisei 442nd Combat Infantry Team are regaining their health and strength for further service to their country, Army authorities here announced.

Most of the men are former natives of the West coast. Cpl. Yasuo Mori, whose family are now in a relocation camp at Amache, Colo., lived in Sacramento, Calif., before the war. Pfc. James Yura was born at Bakersfield, California, but his family are now in a relocation camp at Poston, Arizona. Cpl. Henry Amano's family are still in Denver, Colorado, where he was born. Pvt. Sanai Kageta now lists Heart Mountain Relocation Center, Wyoming, as home. He formerly lived at Auburn, California. Four men, Pvt. Robert Arakaki, Pfc. Toshio Okamura, Pfc. Frank Miyayuchi and S/Sgt. Chokio Yara, were born in Hawaii.

All eight wear the Purple Heart, as well as the Presidential Unit Citation presented to these Americans of Japanese ancestry by General John Dahlquist, for their bravery and gallantry in action. Cpl. Amano was wounded during the rescue of the "Lost Battalion." Two battalions of the 442nd spearheaded the attack, while the 100th Battalion, known as the Purple Heart Battalion, took the right flank position. Co. "K," Amano's unit, which broke down the main German resistance, went in 187 strong running the gauntlet of artillery mortar and machine gun fire, and in two days was reduced to six men.

Amano lost the little finger and a portion of his right hand from shrapnel in this mission. Cpl. Yasuo Mori, a member of the famous "Purple Heart Battalion," entered the armed forces in October, 1941, two months prior to the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. Pfc. James Yura was born at Bakersfield, Calif., and lived there until January, 1942, when his family moved in the mass evacuation to relocation centers, going to Poston, Ariz. Yura landed at Naples, May, 1944, with the 442nd Combat Infantry team, attached to the Fifth Army and joined in the push to Rome and the Arno.

Transferring to France in October, the 2nd Battalion of the 442nd fought through the Vosges Mountains push. Serving as machine gunner advancing on a hill position in that area, Yura was hit by mortar shell and both legs were broken. Following hospitalization in France and England, he was brought to the States. His family have made their home at 1609 Erie St., Denver, Colo. Pfc. Toshio Okamura, Paia, Hawaii, entered the Army in March, 1943, trained at Camp Shelby, and served with the 442nd Infantry Combat Team in Italy and France.

Okamura received shrapnel wounds in his right leg in the push through Italy, and again in the Vosges Mountains while waiting in a fox hole for orders to advance, he was hit in the same leg. After recovery, he returned to his unit which had moved back to the Alpine Mountains. Advancing for the counter attack in this sector, he stepped on a "box" mine and was wounded in the hip and stomach.

S/Sgt. Chokio Yara, Lanai, Hawaii, was a member of the original 442nd Combat Infantry Team, serving in the 2nd Battalion. He joined the push through Italy, was hit in the face by shrapnel fragments while holding defensive position in the Rome area under intense artillery fire. After hospitalization in Rome, he rejoined his unit, moving with them to France in October.

Three days in action in the Vosges Mountains, advancing with an ammunition detail, Yara was hit in the left leg by artillery fire. He was evacuated to a French hospital and came to Madigan in February. Pvt. Robert S. Arakaki entered the service at Honolulu, Hawaii, trained in the States and went overseas in May, 1944, a member of the 442nd Combat Infantry

## Soldiers Demand Working Rights For Nisei

SAN FRANCISCO—"We do not ask you to let them work with you. WE DEMAND IT."

So wrote a soldier, Private First Class Philip E. Lerman, who fought with the Nisei in Italy, to the San Francisco Chronicle in a letter urging that Stockton longshoremen work alongside Americans of Japanese ancestry. "I want to take the privilege as an American trade-unionist, and a soldier to exhortate the type of worker that refuses to work with a Nisei," said Pfc. Lerman's letter. "Just a short month and a half ago my company pushed off on the offensive that saw the complete defeat of Nazism at its end. We had fought in the mountains and finally broke through to the Po valley.

"All this was made possible because a regiment of Japanese Americans had a few days previous started a diversionary attack on the Liguarian coast. "These men did not stop to consider what you would do or say. They picked up their weapons and savagely advanced against the Nazi. "Those of us who have had the privilege to fight alongside the Nisei look upon him as a brother, a comrade who has fought and suffered with us as Americans. We do not ask you to let them work with you. WE DEMAND IT.

"We have not left our homes, our wives and children, our future, to allow men like you to start another holocaust in 10 years. Yours is the mentality that breeds Fascism. Too many Americans of Japanese, Irish, Slavic, Jewish, Negro and other descents have died to give you the privilege to live in our midst. "To the union trust committee I say 'Hats off!' Make our homes worth coming back to. Down with bigotry and ignorance."

## Discouraged Vets Rap Nisei Abuse

Twenty-three self-termed "discouraged doughboys," in a letter received from Germany, protested the "abominable" discrimination against American soldiers of Japanese descent reported in Seattle, reported the Seattle Times. The protest referred to an article appearing in the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, relating that Nisei veterans, one without an arm and another with one leg missing, were refused service in a Seattle drug store.

"We have spent nine bitter months fighting the Germans," the letter stated, "the 23 soldiers stated, "In the holes next to us were boys of full-blooded German descent, but we did not discriminate against them. They were American soldiers fighting and dying for the same cause we were. "We have been led to believe that we have been fighting against such things as race prejudice. Yet our own countrymen are practicing the very same thing while we fight. It looks to us as though we had better return to our America and clean up our own back yard before we start preaching democracy to other nations."

MINNEAPOLIS: Fusa Kawanishi, NEBRASKA: Sidney Ben Nakamura. CALIFORNIA: SA FRANCISCO: Kiyoko, Robert, Richard, and Mitsuru Yamaka. LOS ANGELES: Grace, Pumiko, and Ruth Ikuko Oiy. ILLINOIS: CHICAGO: Ikujiro and Matsu Kitamura, Kyumatsu Yamamoto, Sayo, Michiko, and Diane Nishida, Telzo and Sayo Kuroda, Otoj Hagimori and Kameju Mori.

UTAH: SALT LAKE CITY: Yoshino and Richard Oishi, Yonezo and Tet-suo Yaneuchi, and Frank Kitamoto. OGDEN: Shigeru and Aiko Sakoda. COLORADO: DENVER: Shige and Masako Hayashige, Mitsuji and Miyako Sakakibara. CALIFORNIA: LOS ANGELES: Miyako and Johnny Kimura. PENNSYLVANIA: PHILADELPHIA: Masaru Harada. PHILADELPHIA: Sataro Mitsu-to.

SCHOOLS SEND OFFERING by the local churches in Hunt had a total contribution of \$32.00 for the over-sea's offering. The sum was sent to the American Friends' Committee in Seattle, according to the Federated Christian Church Office.

## Twin Falls Writer Praises Nisei at War

The following, signed by the roving reporter, appeared in the Twin Falls Telegram.

The word "Japanese" is despised by every good American. The word "Japanese" is particularly obnoxious to us all. The word "Japanese" is symbolic of all that is evil and dastardly. We have the same feeling toward the word "German." And it is exactly right that we should. But when you precede any word by "American," the previous meaning is definitely changed. For example, take the word "courage." When you say "American courage," it means more than what the dictionary has to say about it. We are talking then about our courage and that is something we are a great deal prouder of than the word "courage" itself.

When you add American to the word Japanese, you also alter the meaning of that word too. And the bitterness and hatred of the latter disappears. It disappears because when we say American-Japanese we are then talking about something that is ours. We are talking about a people that were born and raised in this country and whose only apparent sin is that they are the unfortunate offspring of a detested race of people.

But they are Americans, just as are others whose forefathers came from Germany or Italy. While we were at war with Italy, mayors in two of our largest coastal cities were sons of Italians; La Guardia in New York and Rossi in San Francisco.

The American-Japanese were taken away from our west coast as an emergency. It's true that there was trouble out there, but all of these people were not guilty of treason or sedition against the United States government.

I was in California when the exodus occurred in 1942. I knew a lot of American-Japanese that were ordered to leave their homes and businesses. Of course they didn't like the idea, but they were, primarily, Americans, and they felt that if the country could be better served by their leaving the area, all well and good.

After three years of this forced exile, the American-Japanese have been allowed, gradually, to return to California and the west coast.

In that three years they have proven conclusively whether they are loyal American citizens or not.

Many of the American-Japanese have service flags in their windows. Many American-Japanese boys are wearers of the purple heart and other equally important military honors.

Many of the American-Japanese have bought war bonds, and have helped in various other war efforts.

At a Junior Chamber of Commerce dinner meeting Wednesday evening, June 6, Lt. Col. George Rich, USMC, of Filer, spoke about "racial discrimination" to the group assembled to hear him. When asked what he thought about our attitude toward Americans of Japanese ancestry, here is what he said.

"Gentlemen, when I was on Bougainville in the south Pacific we had a sergeant that was an American-Japanese. To tell you how well I like that man and how much I appreciate his patriotism, let me say this. If anyone says that he can't do anything any other American can do, he'll have to answer to me."

There are a lot of men that feel as Lt. Col. Rich does. There are a lot of them in the service that are, probably, just as definite in their feelings too. There are a lot of men in the service that want to see these American-Japanese rewarded for the blood they have spilled on battle fronts serving the American flag. They want these Americans rewarded with respect and a grateful heart. They do not want these men discriminated against.

The Roving Reporter.

## Post-Intelligence Reader Writes of Nisei Treatment

The following letter appeared in the "Voice of the People" column of the Post-Intelligencer.

France, June 1, 1945  
 To the Post-Intelligencer:  
 Now that the war is finished over here, we read plenty and get burned up about a lot of it. The worst yet, as my buddies and I agree is the article I have enclosed. (A picture showing "No Japs Wanted" sign which greeted a Japanese family on return to their Seattle home from a relocation center.)

When it is my own home town and I know about it, it is cause for a little bitterness. I was born in Seattle and went to school with many American Japanese, and I know that they are fine boys, as they have proved on the battlefield. Maybe a few of those who so bravely paint signs and abuse even the American Japanese boys in uniform should stop and ask themselves if they have earned a right to citizenship.

Sometimes I wonder what the boys who know the misery of war think about the people they are defending. I have my own ideas and I believe they are in agreement with most of the boys in the army.

William M. Fagan  
 1st Lt. A. C.

## Chronicle Salutes JA Troops Heroism

SAN FRANCISCO—News of casualties suffered by American troops of Japanese ancestry in the German and Italian campaigns "an eloquent reminder" that Japanese Americans "have not confined their Americanism to mere heroism; there has been heroism as well," the San Francisco Chronicle declared in an editorial. The Chronicle's comment was based on an Army report that Japanese Americans had suffered 2,111 casualties in the European war, of which 361 were killed in action, 49 dead of wounds, 1,651 wounded, 34 missing and six captured.

"The last figure is interesting," Chronicle commented, "not only the indocrinated, fanatical island Japanese is hard to capture, but his 'decadent' Americanized cousin as well."

"It may well be," the Chronicle said, "that these casualty figures are heavier in proportion than American casualty figures at large. Nor do casualty figures, possibly suggesting blind courage, tell the whole story; as early as June of last year, nine out of ten men in the Nisei 100th Infantry Battalion had received Purple Hearts which, with 60 other decorations in the Battalion, bespeak the capacity to risk life intelligently and to military advantage.

"All of these are cold figures recommended to the reflection of armchair hotspurs who would deprive all Japanese Americans of their constitutional rights."

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## School Records Can Be Obtained At Supt.'s Office

School records for Minidoka elementary and High Schools will be available at the project office of the Superintendent of Education, reported Arthur Kishida, Superintendent. These records will be available until the center closes. Therefore, those desiring their school records should write in care of the Educational Division at Washington, D. C.

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**VITAL Statistics**

BIRTHS:  
 TANAKA—To Mr. and Mrs. M. Tanaka, 24-2-F, a daughter, June 28.  
 HAYASHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Y. Hayashi, 1-3-E, a daughter, June 30.  
 TADA—To Mr. and Mrs. Sadah Tada, 5-2-E, a son, July 1.

DEATH:  
 TAKEMOTO, Monjiro — 17-5-F, July 1.

BOOKS PICTURES

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STATIONERY LEATHER CASES



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### Resettlement Report

★ notes from new york

Time makes its changes in our community. One of our senior and best beloved citizens, Dr. T. C. Takami, was taken from us, and a number have moved to other cities. But the chief change is seen in the steady arrival of folks from the West, both Issei and Nisei. We are trying to do our share in making them feel that even such a crowded and busy city as New York is ready to welcome them, helping to find a place to sleep and place to work, and to form associations that will be friendly.

An important part of resettlement is giving information to many people as to what it means, what the effect has been on those who were displaced by the relocation program, and how the thousands of young and old are now finding new homes and getting a new start. The Speakers' Bureau of the Resettlement Council has been working with the New York Church Committee on a very constructive plan for providing speakers, literature, and securing moving pictures for youth groups in the churches, Sunday Schools, and public schools. The few Nisei who have participated in this work have made invaluable contributions for the cause; and wherever they have gone, we have received most commendable reports of their talks.

We do not have a large employment register but during the past months more than fifty young people have secured some type of employment through our office. Our difficulty now is finding people for the positions that are open. And may we suggest that all who come to New York, and many who are here now, plan to accept positions of a permanent nature so that after the war there will be less anxiety about positions.

The family hostel which was rented and furnished by the Committee in January has been occupied most of the time. Families have found it to be a most welcome haven after their long trip across the States. The Committee composed of Mrs. C. W. Iglehart, Mrs. A. K. Reischauer, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. Fujii Thomas, Mrs. Matsuoka, and Mrs. Shimizu deserve a hearty vote of thanks for their good work in searching for and purchasing the furnishings.

A welcome or reception committee of friends, young and old, stand ready to give assistance to the newcomers. They will call at the homes of the newcomers and go shopping or give what ever assistance that will relieve the strain of anxiety the first weeks in a big and strange city. It has been most encouraging to have so many friends offer to serve the evacuees. Our thanks to them.

Housing for eleven young people was made possible because a thoughtful Nisei called our office and told us of an apartment with eight rooms. We investigated it and found we could have it at once. This housing project was referred to the Community Church of N. Y. who has underwritten it and is happy to be doing this much for the resettlers. The Executive Secretary on Resettlement has been giving hours in consultation and discussion on ways and means of solving the housing problem facing us and further plans are being worked out to enlist the services of all now happily settled in New York.

★ twin city chatter

There are about 1500 Niseis-Isseis in the Twin Cities, not including the soldiers.

There's a "super-groovy" Nisei orchestra composed of boys from Fort Snelling. Bronze Stars were awarded to Chuck Nakata, Min Nakanishi, Mike Sakamoto, Howard Hiroki, George Matsui, Ben Honda, and Chuck Tatsuuda, just to mention a few, and Citations were awarded to Jesse Miyao, and Roy Higashi.

Recent Twin City marriages include: Howard Ogawa and Ann Chono, Chuck Tatsuuda and June Kawakami, Fred Kishi and Kimi Umemoto, Jaxson Tanaka and May Shimazaki, Sam Oubara and Alice Nishigori, Jim Murshima and Sumiko Kamikawa, Joe Uematsu and Michiko Yamada, Tom Tanaka and Shizu Yokoyama, Hiro Taji and Emiko Hino. Also for Capt. Kumamoto, Frank Sakata, Hardy Shiomi, Kane Senda and many, many others.

★ assistance in seattle

SEATTLE—The Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education, representing fourteen Protestant denominations, has set up an extensive program providing services of all kinds to the returning Japanese. Miss Shook, with the help and cooperation of the returning missionaries and ministers to the Japanese people, will carry forward this program.

A United Church Hostel is now open at 1236 Washington Street, Seattle, Washington, and will accommodate up to 100 persons, providing temporary lodging for the returning Japanese on a small operating cost of 75 cents per person per day.

Announcement is also made of the opening of the Fujii Home at 1102 E. Spruce Street, which will provide additional hostel facilities. A temporary interdenominational church service has been set up for each Sunday morning at the Japanese Baptist Church, Broadway and E. Spruce St., to meet the religious needs of the Issei who have thus far returned to the city.

### Iwata Exchanges Marriage Vows

In one of the loveliest of home weddings, Bernice Iwata and Barney Yasuda were wed at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Nakata in Boulder, Colorado. The bride, beautiful in a white crepe dinner dress with a veiled white hat, was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dr. Nakata. Mrs. Nakata was matron of honor, while Jerry Yamasaki served as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Tsuchiya on the afternoon of June 24. Pianist for the occasion was Mrs. Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Yasuda are both former residents of Hunt now residing in Denver. Mrs. Yasuda is formerly from Portland, Oregon. Mr. Yasuda is from Seattle, Washington.

Among the close friends and relatives attending the wedding were Mr. Tatsusaburo Yasuda from Hunt, Henry Yasuda, Mr. and Mrs. Hibuya, Mr. and Mrs. H. Yamada, Rev. and Mrs. Tsuchiya, Sue Takimoto, Frank Nakagawa, Yasuo Alhara, Tosh Nishimura and Harold Ishizawa.

### Seattle Churches To Assist Evacuees In Finding Houses

SEATTLE—The Seattle Council of Churches and Christian Education, representing fourteen Protestant denominations, has reiterated its assurance of assistance in securing housing and jobs to returnees in the Seattle area, according to Harold S. Platere, area supervisor of the WRA in Seattle.

The Council is operating a hostel at 1236 Washington Street which is available to all returnees for temporary lodging at a minimum operating cost of 75 cents per day for adults. This hostel can accommodate up to 100 persons.

In addition to the hostel, the Council will provide the following services:

1. Meet trains if notified in advance.
2. Provide counseling.
3. Guide about the city to assist in necessary shopping.
4. Assist in finding housing and jobs.
5. Introduce newcomers to local churches.
6. Cooperate in providing social and recreational life.
7. Arrange for legal services.
8. Provide liaison person for returning Japanese and government and local welfare agencies.
9. Assist in locating personal belongings and household goods.
10. Aid in securing medical care.
11. Provide for personal staff persons for personal service.
12. Secure information regarding local schools and colleges.
13. Help cash out of town checks.
14. Provide detailed information for returning veterans.

Returnees are urged to avail themselves of the facilities offered by the Council of Churches by contacting the Seattle District WRA office, 321 Medical Arts Building, Seattle.

The Council reports that twelve reservations for the hostel have been made by evacuees who will be in Seattle over this week end—five reservations for S. Urakawa and family, and seven for George Saito.

Y. B. A.

It was announced this week that all persons wishing to obtain pictures of the Hunt Y. B. A. that were recently taken in front of the gym should contact Iwao Yamaguchi, chairman. The supply is limited, so those who want pictures should request them immediately.

### Movie Schedule

"Submarine Patrol," starring Richard Green and Nancy Kelly. "Chump At Oxford," starring Laurel and Hardy.

**SPOTLIGHT**  
"Submarine Patrol," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
"Chump At Oxford," 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**  
"Chump At Oxford," Mon., Tues., Wed., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.  
"Submarine Patrol," Thurs., Fri., Sat., 6:30 and 8:30 p. m.; student showings 6:30 and 8:30 p. m., Sat. 1 and 3 p. m.

### 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. F. FROST, Special Agent  
Main Floor, 1st National Bank Building  
Boise, Idaho, Box 1809, Tel. 723

### Minagawa-Iwasaki Wed in Ceremony

Before a beautifully flower bedecked altar at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kaz Arai of Salt Lake City, Miss Ritsuko Minagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Minagawa of 19-11-C became the bride of Mr. Toshimasa Iwasaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Iwasaki of 2-9-C on June 10.

The bride wore white brocade satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and a full skirt. For her bouquet she carried a white net ruff trimmed with white stephanotis and gardenias. The bride was attended by Miss Etsu Sumimoto who wore a blue brocade satin gown and carried a pink net ruff trimmed with pink carnations. Little Judy Kawaguchi was her flower girl and carried a pink colonial bouquet. The groom was attended by Mr. Saburo Ueno of Ogden.

The newlyweds are now making their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

### Girl Scouts Plan Party at Canteen

There will be a Girl Scouts get-together party at the Sage-Door Canteen, according to a local Girl Scout official. The party, which is to be held on Saturday, July 7, is to last from 7:00 p. m. to 11:00 p. m. Norma Norisada's Troop 7 is to have charge of the general arrangement for the affair.

### "Memoirs" Can Be Claimed at 22-5-A

It was announced by "Memoirs" editors this week that all persons who have yet to claim their annual may do so throughout this coming week. All claimants are instructed to bring their receipts to Bk. 22-5-A.

Another shipment of annuals is expected in the near future, so anyone wishing to do so should contact the editors immediately.

### Vassar Grad



### Former Minidokan Graduates Vassar

Miss Alice Togo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenji Togo of 24-11-II, was one of the 230 seniors graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., last Sunday. She arrived in Hunt yesterday.

A major in anthropology, she was prepared for college at the high school in Ketchikan, Alaska, where her family formerly lived, and had studied for two years at the University of Washington before entering Vassar.

Miss Togo has held a scholarship awarded through the National Japanese-American Student Relocation Council and also a grant from Vassar College. At the time that the Japanese in this country were being placed in relocation centers, the students of Vassar College petitioned the trustees to make it possible for some of the young Japanese women whose education would be interrupted by relocation to come to Vassar. Miss Togo was one of two students to whom the trustees made grants. While in college she has sung with the choir and this year has been a member of the council of the Vassar Community Church.

### Dancing In the Dark



Pictured by J. Tanaka, photographer, couples are shown enjoying the Fourth of July Dance that was held at Bk. 19 under the sponsorship of the C. A. Department. Publicized greatly, the dance was attended by many.

### A Treat In Store For Early Risers

Hunt early risers on the summer morning next Monday, July 9, will have a chance to witness the unusual spectacle of nature, when the moon's disc passes in front of the sun, thus cutting out part of it's rays and casting a shadow on the earth, according to the Jerome North Side News.

The eclipse of the sun will begin in Idaho with the rising of that body at about 6:11 a. m., and will reach its maximum totality of 99 per cent for Southern Idaho at 6:13 a. m. It will end at 7:06 a. m.

The path of the shadow will start in Idaho, cross central and eastern Canada, Greenland, Scandinavian Peninsula, Russia and will end in Turkestan region of central Asia.

### Japanese Balloon Rumor Pops - - It Was Planet Venus

The white star like object, some seven degrees from the upper left rim of the moon, which aroused so much speculation as to its nature is actually the planet Venus in its unusually bright state. This is a frequent occurrence, although it is not noticed by a casual observer.

Venus, the brightest appearing planet in the solar system, has a mean diameter of approximately 7,700 miles, an annual revolution around the sun, which is accomplished in some 225 days, and has a mean solar distance of 67,000,000 miles according to the authorities in that field.

### Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES, Utah.

Project Director L. T. Hoffman left for Salt Lake City to accept an invitation to speak on relocation at the Buddhist Churches of America conference on June 27. All project farm activities to cease in October. A series of five movie shorts were shown under the auspices of the project reports, community activities and relocation offices. Quarterly census was taken by the block managers on July 2. Topaz CA plans athletic contests for the Fourth of July celebration. Army board of three officers arrives from the Western Defense Command headquarters to hear 10 appeals from segregees seeking revocation of their individual exclusion orders.

**GILA NEWS-COURIER, Ariz.**  
Seniors of Canal High School lead other students in the number of honor students with 21. Project holds third and last cigarette sale. Two girls from Gila River are attending the nationally famous Frank Wiggins Trade School in Los Angeles, learning the dressmaking trade.

### Young Buddhists To Sponsor Picnic

The Idaho Y.H.A. is to have a picnic at the North Gate on Sunday, July 8, according to Yosh Tanabe, chairman. There will be convoy service, so all members are instructed to meet at their respective sub-stations at 2:00 p. m. All Buddhists and visiting servicemen are urged to attend.

### Dr. H. V. Jensen, Seattle Pastor, Visits Minidoka

Dr. Harold V. Jensen, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Seattle, visited Hunt this week, according to the Federated Christian Church.

He spoke before the Community Council, combined Area A and B Fellowship, and with different individuals in the community.

His final destination will be Green Lakes, Wisconsin, where he will attend the training for the promotion of the Baptist Crusade for Christ. Dr. Jensen will be one of the speakers there.

Some of the residents may remember him as the main speaker during the Christian Mission Week held in the winter of 1943. It may be added that he is the president of the Seattle Council of Churches.

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**Protect Your Clothes!**  
—with—

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**ODERA BAGS**      **KWICK-LOX BAGS**  
Cameo De Lux      Oversized

Made of extra heavy white lined red rope paper with sliding side fasteners, these bags will hold eight garments without crowding. Metal hook — Naphelene retainer—Size 27" by 7" by 60"

Made of white lined cedarized heavy paper with metal hook and sliding side fasteners. Roomy enough for about 8 garments. Constructed so as to be dust and moisture proof. About 27" by 6" by 60".

**98¢**      **79¢**

**SHELL TOX INSECT SPRAY**  
KILLS — Flies, Mosquitoes, Gnats, Moths, Fleas, Ants, Roaches and Bedbugs.

A combination sprayer and spraying liquid, Shell Tox is a new scientific solution introduced by Shell Oil Co. Shell Tox, when sprayed in a fine mist as directed will Shell Tox, when sprayed in a fine mist as directed will

**90¢**

## IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE

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

### Nisei Exhibit Art Work In New York

NEW YORK—More than eighty thousand people are expected to view the art exhibit consisting entirely of the works of Nisei and Issei painters during the month of June at the Boston Public Library according to Elizabeth Boudreau, librarian. (Among the exhibitors is Fumi Haraguchi of Hunt.)

zwick, N. J. and attracting more than 1,000 persons this exhibit drew praise from Professor E. L. Knissen, chairman of the Department of Art.

Besides Miss Haraguchi, artists participating in the exhibit include Yasuo Kuniyoshi, winner in 1944 the first prize of the Carnegie Institute annual art exhibit; Eitaro Ishigaki, Chuzo Tamoto, Sakari Suzuki, Thomas Nara, Leo Amilo, Corinne Dohi, Makoto Hara, Fumi Haraguchi, Mr. and Mrs. Matsuhiro Hibi, Mrs. F. Kato, Teru Masumoto, Sanko Mikami, Masao Mori, Gus Nakagawa, Nampo, Mine Okubo, Benji Okubo, Sueo Serisawa, Kazumi Sonoda, T/Sgt. Iwao Suzuki, Aiko Tera, George Terasaki, Thomas Yamamoto and Harry Yoshizumi.

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## JACKSON CAFE

(Mr. Egashira, proprietor)

Next to Higo 10c Store      Seattle, Wash.

### Irrigator Will Accept Ads

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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."



# Irrigator SPORTS' NOTES

With center sports activities again dropping to a new low for this time of the year it remains for your column scribe to devote most of his chatter to days gone by when there were no such major problems to worry about as relocation, draft calls and lack of coaches and leaders.

Perhaps many baseball fans will recall reading in the Irrigator just about two years ago of the 8 to 1 six hit victory handed the Rupert All-Stars by Tom Sakai's Hunt All-Stars. That was the game in which Ralph Takami hurled a six-hit contest to give Hunt its fifth straight victory of that season. Leading batter for the All-Stars at that time was left-hander Ben Ikeda whose trusty bat averaged .533 or 8 safeties for 15 official trips to the plate.

In their next game with the Nampa Nisei, Rick Kumagai tossed a one-hitter and chalked up victory No. 6 by the score of 24 to 2. In the first inning the Nampa team got their only hit when Kumagai was a bit wobbly but after that the local lads scored seven runs in their half of the initial frame when Nampa's Kurihara and Yoshida walked five men, allowed two hits and an error by one of their mates.

And then there was the Fifth Annual Idaho State Semi-professional baseball tournament at Idaho Falls in which Hunt participated. Such diamond stars as Hank Ito, Shiro Kashino, Ralph Takami, Hank Matsubu, Enoch Kanaya, Ben Ikeda, George Mamiya, Ken Yasuda, Tak Hiyama, George Nakagawa, Joe Matsuzaki, Rik Kumagai and others.

It could probably be truthfully said that this was the time when Hunt diamond activity was at its peak for the volunteering program which began about then affected the All-Star staff as it did all of the center ball teams.

Glenn L. Martin, famed aircraft manufacturer and designer, has come up with a aerodynamic baseball bat which he expects will add just as much punch to the national past-time as his deadly bombers and flying boats have added to air warfare.

When the current shortage of bats threatened to put a crimp into the play of the Martin Company's 21 baseball teams, Martin decided to do something about it himself.

For a long time he felt that the line of the standard bat could be improved by applying the laws of aerodynamics. His experimental model looked at first glance like any other bat but a closer examination disclosed more gripping surface, a narrowed lower hitting surface and a slightly tapered business end."

At a recent International League game in Baltimore between Baltimore and Buffalo, Ed Butka, Buffalo first baseman, tried out one of the Martin bats in batting practice and put a ball into the stands. He used it his first time up and hit a home run.

Mexican President Avila Camacho recently declared that "Mexico may make a bid for the next Olympic games" on visiting with a party of officials in this capital's \$8,000,000 sports city under construction near the southern suburbs of San Angel.

The president said he "will back any offers that are made or steps that are taken to have them held in Mexico's sports city," which it is hoped will be completed by the end of this year. Every type of athletic event except winter sports will be included, according to an AP news release.

The 1940 Olympic games were scheduled to be held in Japan and then were transferred to Finland when the Japanese turned them back to the international organization. Finland also was forced to give up the games because of its war with Russia. London is said to be in line for the Olympics if they are held in 1948.

## Sunday Church Activities

**CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Sunday Mass, 1:00 p. m. by Rev. Father Schermanson of Jerome, during absence of Fr. Clement.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
WEST END: 10-12 Church school 10:30 A. M.  
CENTRAL: 22-7-AB Holy Eucharist 8:45 A. M., The Right Reverend C. S. Helfander, DD, LHD.

**FEDERATED CHRISTIAN**  
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: Rec. S, Bishop Reifander will be the guest speaker, Rec. 26, Rev. Fukuyama's topic will be on "What Does It Mean To Be a Christian Today?" EVENING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP: 6:00 p.

m. to 8:00 p. m. recreation hour, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m.—"Conference Echoes" will be the topic of discussion. Kimi Tambara will report on the Institute of International Relations. Ethel Fukuyama and Edwin Uyeki will report on the Student Christian Association Conference at Seabeck.

**SHINSHU BUDDHIST**  
ADULT WORSHIP: July 7, Sat., at Rec. 36, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. SUNDAY SCHOOL SERVICE: Rec. 13, 11:00 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. ADULT WORSHIP: Rec. 13, 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Rev. Terao will conduct all services.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S SERVICE:** D. H. 23 from 9:00 a. m. SPEAKER: Rev. Terao. Chairman, Iwao Yamaguchi.

### SUN VALLEY STAGES

#### BUS SCHEDULE

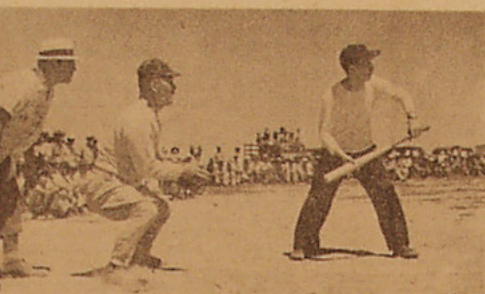
(Subject to Change)

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
11:35 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome

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



Lined up above are the members of the champion ship Area B All-Star team which defeated Area A 15 to 10 on the Fourth of July. They are left to right (front row): Kajikawa, Ikeda, Arai, Yatagai, manager, Funa, captain, Okamoto and Shimohisamaru. Second row: Yanaqibara, Naito, Iwata, Doi, coach, Tokuda. Back row: Osawa, Nakagawa, umpire, Oye, Kubo, Koyama, Tokumatsu, Shimizu, Sasaki, Ikoma, Community Activities, Kobayashi, CA athletic supervisor.



Pictured getting set for the pitch above is Tom Ogawa of the Area "A" All-Stars. Behind him is catcher Doi of the "B" squad and umpire Yano.

## "B" Oldsters, "A" Youths Take Holiday Triumphs

### Oldsters Blast Out Six Homers; "A" Youths Win By 15 - 10 Score

Amassing a total of five runs in the last half of the sixth inning to break a ten run tie, the Area A All-Stars of the 15-and-under league took a 15 to 10 decision from Area B last Wednesday evening to win the Fourth of July classic, the first of its kind for the 15-year-olds.

On the same day, the Oldtimers' All-Star teams from the Areas also met at Central field to score in a fashion quite similar to the youths'. However, in the Oldtimers' game, which was played in the afternoon, Area A scored the 10 runs while Area B went ahead to win by 15 tallies.

The Oldtimers game proved spectacular in several ways with six circuit clouts registered in the bottom half of the sixth inning by Doi and Ishibashi for the "A" stars and Funa, Takamatsu, Kajikawa and Okamoto for the "B" stars. The "A" All-Stars also managed to engineer a triple play in the fifth canto with the bases loaded. The inning opened with Funa's homer and found the bases loaded when Funa issued three consecutive walks to Tokuda, Iwata and Shimizu. The lightning play was begun when the next man at bat, Ikeda, flied out to catcher Matsu, who whipped the ball down to third to catch the runner off base and then the ball was thrown over to second for the third out.

The losing Area A team threatened their rivals all the way until the seventh inning when their opponents scored six runs to come up from behind and stretch out a five run lead. The biggest scoring inning for the losers was in the third frame when they hit three homers and four singles.

In the evening game Area B went out front in the first inning with a seven run scoring spree but were able to score single runs in the third, fourth and sixth frames while Area A went ahead to cross the plate three times in the first two innings, four more times in the fourth hand finally five in the last of the sixth when they broke their 10-all tie.

Score by innings:  
Area A.....330 405 x-15  
Area B.....701 101 0-10

Oregonians have given their lives on worldwide battlefields—the right of a free people to live in peace and security in a free nation.

You can't tell men of the 91st, 83th, 88th, 34th, 366th and 45th infantry divisions that there is anything wrong with these Japanese-Americans. They fought alongside them in Italy and France, and the United States doesn't possess better troops than the Nisei. These Japanese boys have paid with their blood for their American citizenship. Some of the Oregonians who want to get rid of them, might take a lesson in the meaning of the word "Americanism" from them.

DELMAR B. PUTNAM, lat. L. Inf. (of Seaside, Ore.)

## Classified Ads

**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.

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## Gila WRA Official Gets Embezzlement Charge By Jury

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—Alfred F. Chamberlain, former evacuee property officer at Gila River relocation center, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Phoenix on June 17 on embezzlement charges involving a Japanese American. Chamberlain was taken into custody at Sunset Beach, Calif.

Chamberlain has been charged with appropriating \$2300 belonging to Tsukie Yumane, nurseryman from Montebello, Calif.

Chamberlain stated that "other parties" had taken the funds and that the loss had been made good.

## C. I. O. UNION...

(Continued From Page 1)

But Tom stuck, staying on the job until the 7 a. m. whistle blew. The CIO Steelworkers which holds a contract at Palmer Bee backed the company when it told the 14 that Tom would be retained and that they would be fired if they did not return to work. Then the union told the men they would be expelled if they failed to return to the plant.

Three men returned the next evening and apologized to Tom, and the following night the entire 14 were back on the job.

The action of the Steelworkers was in keeping with the CIO policy of non-discrimination against workers because of race, color or creed.

Well aware of the problem, the California CIO executive council early this year in a resolution condemned "those who are attempting to split the American people by arousing racial prejudices for their own partisan ends."

The resolution also called on State and local officials and the people "to cooperate with the War Dept. in order to assist in the readjustment of these loyal Japanese Americans to our community life."

The San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alameda and Sacramento CIO Councils have all publicly supported the return of the evacuees.

The San Francisco CIO Council has employed Alice Takesuchi, evacuee from the Jerome, Ark. Relocation Center. Yuki Kato, another evacuee, is employed in the St. Louis, Mo., office of the CIO Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees.

CIO locals and their officials in California and throughout the country have also championed the cause of the Nisei.

Pres. E. J. Thomas of the CIO Auto Workers has urged fair play and the right to jobs for loyal Nisei in a letter to all regional directors, international presidents and local union officials.

The sound sense of the attitude of the CIO unions is fortified by the

war record of their own members—both Japanese aliens and Nisei.

The first Japanese aliens to volunteer for the Army when a ban against their enlistment was lifted by the War Dept. were Hank Ebihara and Roy Shiba, two CIO Auto Workers from Cleveland.

Ebihara comes from an all-union family. His father, Shiro Ebihara, works as a machine tool operator in a vital war plant at Cleveland, where Hank was employed prior to enlistment, and like his son is a member of the Auto Workers.

A sister, Amy, works in a textile plant and has been active in the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers. A younger sister, Fumi, employed in a lens grinding factory, belongs to the CIO Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

A member of Local 10, CIO Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and a former vice-president of the Alaska Cannery Workers, Sgt. Karl G. Yoneda, one of Merrill's Mauzers is believed to be the first Nisei of this war elected to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

While in the China-Burma-India theater, Yoneda was elected to Howard A. Sperry Post 3570, San Francisco, an all-labor post.

Further evidence of the Nisei's fighting loyalty is furnished by the exploits of the 100th Infantry Battalion, which participated in the landing at Salerno.

The battalion made four drives across the Voltuno River, aided in the capture of the bitterly-contested Casino, took an active part in the march on Rome, spearheaded the attack on the important seaport of Livorno in the campaign to expel the Nazis from the upper reaches of the Italian Peninsula. The 42nd Combat Team, also a Nisei unit, participated with the 100th Battalion in some of this action.

For "outstanding performance of duty in action" at Belvedere and Sassetta, Gen. Mark W. Clark, Fifth Army commander, awarded the Presidential citation to the 100th Battalion.

"The fortitude and intrepidity displayed by the officers and men of the 100th Infantry Battalion reflect the finest traditions of the Army of the United States," the citation declared.

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