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MEN NEEDED FOR VITAL JOBS

PUBLIC WORKS NEEDS 190 COLONISTS

Urgent need of approximately 190 workers in the Public Works division to carry on work vitally affecting the public welfare of Hunt residents was expressed by the Placement Office Thursday.

Jobs which must be filled at once require 25 men for construction, 75 men for maintenance, and 90 men for coal loading and distribution.

Unless these jobs are filled within the next two days, the project may incur loss of many thousands feet of lumber for use in necessary building, suffering due to lack of heat and absence of sanitation necessities, failure of planting and land clearance before winter sets in, it was explained.

"Many of our workers are leaving for emergency harvest work outside of the project. It must become
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70 REPRESENTATIVES TO PICK SEVEN FOR PLANNING BODY

Another step forward toward self-government will be taken tomorrow, Saturday night, when 70 block representatives will gather to choose seven persons who will be recommended to Project Director H.L. Stafford as an organization commission to formulate plans for a community government.

The representatives, elected at Tuesday's meeting, will gather at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 24. George L. Townsend, chief, community services, will preside at the opening for the election of a temporary chairman.

Names of the 70 block representatives follow:

A NEW FEATURE

Beginning with this issue, and every issue hereafter, a Japanese section for issei unable to read English will be included in The IRRIGATOR.

Space limitations prevent a complete coverage of community news in Japanese in every issue. For the time being, therefore, news in Japanese will be limited mainly to important announcements.--Ed. Note.

Blk. 1--Harry Hatate, 41; Isamu Doi, 37; Blk. 2--Ralph Ochi, 38; Yasuji Sato, 58; Blk. 3--Sadahiko Ikoma, 53; Frank Hattori, 35; Blk. 4--George Tani, 26; Dr. Paul Shigaya, 50; Blk. 5 W. T. Kawasaki, 33; Frank Kinomoto, 33; Blk. 6--Eddie Shimomura, 29; Dr. George Tokeno, 26; Blk. 7--Abraham Hagiwara, 23; Harry Izumi; Blk. 8--James Sakamoto, 40; S. Hosokawa, 58; Blk. 10--Y. Urakawa, 37; T. Arai, 38; Blk. 12--Takeo Nogaki, 35; Muneyoshi Terayama, 55; Blk.

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COLD WEATHER USUALLY COMES TO HUNT IN LATE DECEMBER

Residents of Hunt may expect some cold weather this winter--much colder than back home--but it won't arrive until late December if past records mean anything.

According to statistics kept by the North Side Canal Company's weather bureau at Jerome, sub-freezing days are not common in this area until late December, January, and February.

While Sun Valley, about 35 miles to the north, gets plenty of snow to make skiers happy, the Hunt area does not have heavy snow falls. In January and February this year only two inches of snow were on the ground at

Jerome most of the time.

The last severe winter recorded at Jerome was in 1937 when the temperature sank to 25 below zero in mid-January and shivered around 10 above during most of January and February. The mercury also hit 25 below in 1933. Lowest temperature recorded last winter was 8 below zero in January.

Total precipitation recorded at Jerome last year was 8.19 inches.

The first killing frost arrived this fall on Sept. 26. In 1941 the last killing frost in the spring was on May 19 with the first in the fall, on Sept. 22.

RESIDENTS WARNED OF TULAREMIA

Colonists who venture into the sagebrush to bring back game for pets or for skins were warned this week by Dr. L.M. Neher, senior medical officer, that they may contract Tularemia, a fatal disease, from infected animals.

"There is no harm in walking in the sagebrush but people should not bring back wild rabbits for eating, skinning or otherwise because many of the animals are infected," Dr. Neher said.

(Tularemia is a sickness oftentimes fatal, contracted by humans from certain prairie animals, notably "jackrabbits.")

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CITIZENSHIP BILL RUMOR FOUND FALSE

Rumors that "Congress has adopted a bill abolishing citizenship status of nisei" were branded false in a telegram received today by Project Director Harry L. Stafford from Philip M. Glick, WRA solicitor in Washington D. C.

The telegram is as follows:

Am sending you this wire at request of acting Regional Director Rowait. I understand that rumors are circulating at Minidoka that Congress has adopted a bill abolishing the citizenship status of nisei and another bill providing for internment of evacuees.

These rumors are not true. They are probably due to a misunderstanding of a bill recently introduced in the Senate to amend the Federal Constitution to permit Congress to regulate conditions under which persons subject to dual citizenship may become citizens of the United States. That bill has not passed.

It has merely been introduced in the Senate and referred to a committee. It would take a two-thirds vote in each house of Congress and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures to adopt such a constitutional amendment.

Congress has not adopted any legislation that would deprive evacuees of citizenship or would provide for their internment.

The War Relocation Authority recognizes and will defend the citizenship right of those evacuees born in the United States.

SCHOOL DELAYED

Hunt schools will not open before Oct. 15, R.A. Pomeroy, sup't. of education, announced today. Space in Blk. 23 will not be available until occupants move to Blk. 44.

MORE ON JOBS

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the responsibility of those remaining to carry on the essential project needs," James said.

EDITORIAL

A PRIVILEGE AND A DUTY...

The release of five more students from Hunt raises to 21 the number of students who have thus far been given an opportunity to continue their college education.

It was not without a trace of disappointment that many of us watched the apparently futile efforts of the National Student Relocation Council during early days at the assembly center. Many were openly cynical of relocation possibilities for college students.

But the untiring efforts of relocation officials like Joseph Conrad in Berkeley, "Bob" O'Brien of the University of Washington, Joan Hatton and Joan Russell, seem to have spurred the program toward realization of its aims.

The Relocation Council has shown sagacity in their recommendation of students to be released. Selections were made keeping in mind the student's scholastic record, his personality, his background. Students representing the finest type of nisei youth will make their impression on many a wary community.

It is their fortunate privilege to be able to continue their interrupted education. Upon them will rest the obligatory task of reshaping prejudices, of creating a true understanding of things Japanese-American. That is their duty.

They carry with them to their colleges and universities a heavy responsibility. For theirs is the task of showing to many a heretofore nisei-less college town that they are regular, saddle-shoed "Joes", all-American. It is a privilege. It is also a duty.--RGT

70 REPRESENTATIVES CHOSEN

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- 13--Francis X. Chujo, 42; George Ishihara, 43; Blk. 14--Junjiro Ukiawa, 68; Ikutaro Masumoto, 62; Blk. 15--George T. Okada, 31; Yoichi Matsuda, 31; Blk. 16--Masaru Harada, 33; Joe Kinura, 55; Blk. 17--Masashige Ota, 55; Chitake Yamagiwa, 34; Blk. 19--Dick T. Kanaya, 37; Roy Hideozo Set-suda, 32; Blk. 21--Sam Taniguchi, 24; Hideo Kitayama, 39; Blk. 22--Clarence Arai, 41; Louis T. Tomita, 57; Blk. 23--Kenneth Iwamura, 31; Dick Shinono, 32; Blk. 24--K. Kanno, 41; Frank Y. Toribara, 27; Blk. 26--Yoriaki Nakagawa, 51; Juro Yoshioka, 31; Blk. 28--Toshihazu Hirokane, 56; Masaru Shimokon, 53; Blk. 29--Chogoro Niguma, 67; Hiroshi Sunida, 27; Blk. 30--Minoru Yasui, 26; Ronald Shiozaki, 25; Blk. 31--George Yamauchi, 27; Yoshio Sumida, 44; Blk. 32--Francis M. Hayashi, 46; Terukichi Yoneyama, 40; Blk. 34--Karl Tambara, 60; T.K. Takeuchi, 35; Blk. 35--Kinya Okajima, 74; Tansai Terakawa, 48; Blk. 36--Yoshito Fujii, 41; Benjamin J. Yoshida, 56; Blk. 37--Harry G. Matoba, 44; Henry E. Tomita, 49; Blk. 38--George S. Tajima, 35; Fukuo Sano, 51; Blk. 39--Roy Akiyama, 49; J. K. Kida, 34; Blk. 40--Floyd Tokuda, 36; George T. Akagi, 33; Blk. 41--Minoru Yoshida, 31; Johnny Hayatsu, 38; Blk. 42--Mac Kaneko, 31; Keiji Saito, 30.

FIVE MORE GET RELEASES TO COLLEGES

Five more students left Hunt this week for schools in the East and Middle West. Carl V. Sandoz, counselor, revealed this week.

Four of those released left Tuesday while one left the following day.

Names of those released and the schools which accepted the nisei are as follows:

George Hara, Ohio Wesleyan, Delaware, O.; Melvin Yoshimori, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb. Augustus Tanaka, Haverford College, Haverford, Penn.; Margaret Yamamoto, Hamline, St. Paul, Minn.; Reiko Azumano, Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

This week's releases bring the total of students relocated from Hunt to 21.

LAST RITES FOR MITA, SUN.

Itsusaburo Mita, 65, of 35-1-D, formerly of Portland, died Tuesday at the hospital at 7:20 p.m.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, Oct. 4, at 3 p.m. in Dining Hall 30. The Rev. Francis Hayashi will officiate.

The deceased is survived by his wife Mrs. I. Mita, and three sons, Thomas, Private 1st Class, is stationed at Ft. Warren.

URA SISTERS VISIT

Driving from Pullman, Wash., Misses Kiyoko, Kimi, and Aiko Ura were in Hunt for a reunion with family and friends. On Wednesday, Oscar Ura, who was given a ten-day leave, escorted the trio back.

INVENTORY OF BLANKETS, COTS, MATTRESSES BEGUN

An inventory of all cots, mattresses and blankets issued here will be taken under the direction of Ralph Prink, junior administrative officer, starting today. The survey is expected to take two or three days.

Property checkers will call at each apartment starting from Blk. 1. To

LABOR BOARD SELECTION BEGUN WORKERS RESPOND EAGERLY

Large turn-outs greeted the meetings held by dining hall employees, the largest project-work division, on Wednesday and Thursday nights to set the machinery in motion toward selection of the seven-man Fair Labor Practice Board. Dining hall workers will have two representatives on the board.

Workers in Dining Halls 1 to 19 met Wednesday in Dining Hall 8, with Tokuyoshi Kawasaki serving as chairman. Those working in Blks. 21 to 32 met in Dining Hall 28 Thursday. Another meeting for those working in Blks. 34 to 42 will be held tonight in Dining Hall 38.

At the meetings on Wednesday and Thursday, the workers heard explanations of the need and the workings of the Fair Labor Board from Placement Officer Harold James and George Takigawa, who was assigned to work with Dyke Miyagawa on the election procedures.

The workers were given instructions to return to their own dining halls to select their electors--two from each dining hall--who will in turn designate the two from their ranks to serve on the board.

Other work divisions will meet next week to plan for election of their board representatives.

Another work division--administrative and clerical--has been added to expedite the board's work.

ESSENE SEES POSSIBILITY OF BUS LINE

A bus line will soon furnish transportation within the community area for residents if present plans are carried out by the Community Enterprises, it was announced Wednesday by John Essene, superintendent.

The fare, he explained, would be governed by the total number of fares collected. It was believed a charge of 5 cents would be made at first with prospects of a reduction dependent upon the response of Hunt residents in their use of the facilities.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH

NOMURA---boy, to Mrs. Edward Nomura, 42-11E; Sept. 28.

DEATH

MITA---Istusaburo Mita, 65, 35-1-D, Sept. 29.
OKEGAWA---Georgianna Okegawa, 18 mo., 28-10-D, Sept. 28.

FORMS READY FOR VOTERS

To avoid a rush at the Legal Aid offices, Pierce County voters are asked to attend to notarizations immediately.

Only a few Multnomah county forms have been received, but more have been requested to handle the needs of former Portlanders.

Seattle voters must not delay in signing petition papers available at the Legal Aid office.

CLOTHES PLAN READY TO GO

Machinery for issuance of clothing allowances to the community will be set into motion just as soon as the WRA office in Washington gives the "go" signal, Marlow Glenn, fiscal accountant, disclosed upon his return from San Francisco Tuesday evening.

FOOD POISON CAUSE FOUND

Last week's food-poisoning epidemic in Blk. 34 was due to bacteria in the pickled vegetables (tsuke-mono), Dr. L. M. Neher, senior medical officer, announced Wednesday.

This disclosure was made following investigation by State Public Health authorities of the poisoning outbreak which hospitalized more than 60 persons, chiefly from Blk. 34.

Rumors to the effect that the epidemic was a mild form of typhoid fever were discounted by Dr. Neher who said investigations had disclosed nothing wrong with the food or water.

"The cause was not due to spoiled food. It has been traced to the pickle barrel and steps have been taken to prevent a recurrence of the matter," Dr. Neher said.

The majority of the persons hospitalized required little attention, Dr. Neher indicated, and many patients were sent home after 24-hour observation.

"WINTERIZING" UNDER WAY

Barrack buildings are now being "winterized." The buildings are being skirted with boards from the ground up to the floor line.

Ikuko Nishikawa, former Sunnydale girl, left Tule Lake recently for Denver University.

WATCH REPAIR SHOP OPENED; FOUR ASSIGNED

Wednesday morning saw the opening of the Hunt watch repair shop at 12-11 under the sponsorship of Community Enterprises. Four craftsmen have been assigned with plans calling for the expansion of the staff with increase in business. The four men are Sokichi Hoshide, Masakichi Nakamura and Ryutaro Asakura of Seattle and Jiro Sakano of Portland.

Charges for work have been set at approximately half of regular city prices.

A time micrometer, capable of estimating how fast or slow your watch is and how much it gains or loses in a day, has been installed.

LAUNDRY NOW IN OPERATION

Sheets and bedspreads constitute the bulk of laundry sent out to Twin Falls by Hunt housewives according to the Community Enterprises agency at 12-11-E. The office is agent for laundry and dry-cleaning plant in the nearby town. Cleaning and laundry work are picked up daily.

FORMER SEATTLEITES MARRY AT TULE LAKE

Rose Soyejima and Tom Okabe, former Seattleites, were married Sept. 19 at Tule Lake, with the Rev. Kuroda officiating.

DR. CHAPMAN HERE SUNDAY

Featuring a San Francisco speaker, the Protestant vespers service this Sunday will observe World-Wide Communion Day.

The speaker is Dr. Gordon Chapman, executive secretary of the Western Area Commission on Wartime Japanese. He was formerly in Kobe, Japan.

Services will begin at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 24. At 9:30 a.m., Dr. Chapman will address senior Sunday school pupils in Dining Hall 32.

HEAD NAMED FOR HUNT P.O.

Sup't. Russell Deardon of the Idaho Falls Post Office will arrive here soon to assume similar duties at Hunt. A branch of the Twin Falls office, Hunt will become the newest addition to Idaho's network of the U.S. postal system.

Postmaster Stronk and Sup't. Monckton of the Twin Falls office visited Hunt's offices Wednesday on an inspection tour.

SEEK MORE FIRE WARDENS

Fire wardens to replace men who have left for the beet fields are needed at once, it was announced by Fire Chief William Yeager. Those interested are asked to report to the Placemont Office.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES

MUSIC (Mac-Hara)

Members of the Senior High Girls' Glee Club will meet at 2 p.m., Friday in Dining Hall 24, while the Junior High Girls' Glee Club will meet at the same time and place Saturday... a Twilight Record Concert will be held Sunday, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., in Dining Hall 40.

CLUBS (Waka Mochizuki)

Mrs. Paul Suzuki and Jeanne Mori were made chairman and secretary respectively of the temporary YWCA Advisory Board this week.

Members of the Board include Frances Maeda, Mrs. Hannah Masuda, Ise Inuzuka

and Haruyo Okazaki.

Plans are now afoot to sponsor a "get-acquainted" tea from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10 with the place undesignated as yet. Stolla Yorozu and Hiroko Kawasaki were chosen co-chairmen.

ENTERTAINMENT (George Okada)

One marshmallow roast was held Thursday night opposite Blk. 10. Another will be held Friday evening at the 28-30 field. Everyone attending is asked to bring his own marshmallow and chairs...with Tsutomu Fukuyama as teacher, a folk dancing session for girls of high school

age in blks. 21-44 will be held at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 32...next week, two odori sessions are planned for the older folks. The first one will be held from 6-9:30 p.m., Wednesday on the 32-34 grounds while on Thursday it will be held at the same time on the grounds near Blk. 17.

SPORTS ("Chick" Uno)

Sectional athletic leaders are slated to meet next Monday to draw up schedules for inter-sectional 6-men football, softball and volleyball games....a meeting of ex-football players is to be held Friday at Rec. 21.

RECREATION SWINGS INTO BUSY STRIDE

Reaching out in all directions, the recreation program supervised by George Ishihara is touching more residents daily, the Community Activities division announced today.

"By laying a sound foundation now, we will have a well-rounded program in the future," Ishihara said. "We are working for a community which is based on friendliness and we know what an important part leisure-time activities can play."

Section 5, its residents mostly former Portlanders, had a co-ordinator this week in Kay Takeoka. The new leader is now selecting his staff and expects to have his activities functioning soon.

Mainstay of the recreation program this week is the Japanese entertainment organized under George Okada, entertainment supervisor. The troupe of actors presented versatile programs before audiences in three sections this week. The audience at each of the performances crowded the dining rooms and called for many encores.

Okada's staff of section leaders were planning bon-fire sings and marshmallow roasts this week to diversify the singing program.

Last week Supervisor Mac Ara's music staff sponsored three simultaneous community sings drawing about 200 people each.

Six-knitting and crocheting classes have been organized by handicrafts leaders working under the leadership of Mrs. Ishi Morishita.

Leadership training meetings for the Boy Scout and Girl Scout groups have initialed the organization of those activities. A diversified club activities program to meet demands of all age groups will be instituted soon by the Club division supervised by Waka Mochizuki.

"Caucasian staff members and their families are invited to participate in all recreation activities," Ishihara said. Provisions

COLO. CENTER NAMED FOR INDIAN CHIEF

Effective immediately, the postal address of the Granada Relocation Center in Colorado has been changed to "Granada Relocation Center, Amache Branch, Lamar, Colo."

The name of the new post office was chosen in memory of the Cheyenne Indian chief, Amache, whose daughter was the wife of John W. Powers, early Colorado pioneer. The project is located in Powers county.

The Gila River Relocation Center post office in Arizona was named "Rivers" in honor of the first Pima Indian killed in World War I. His name was Jim Rivers.

JAIL INCLUDED IN NEW QUARTERS

With the canteen robbery solved and the local crime situation apparently licked, Chief of Police C. D. Lee's wardens are looking forward to the arrival of their khaki uniforms and relocation of Police Headquarters in Blk. 23. The new headquarters will be complete from squad car to a jailhouse.

"It is my hope that we will never have any occasion to open the jail doors, and that it will only serve the purpose of discouraging crime," said Lee.

COLONISTS' ATTENTION CALLED TO FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

"President Roosevelt's designation of October 4 to 11 as Fire Prevention Week, should hold special significance to Hunt residents who live in a dry, hot climate where the hazard of fire is increased," Fire Chief William L. Yeager said today.

Since materials would be hard to replace in the present war-time economy, Yeager added, the amount of damage to barracks and community facilities, in case of fire, would be will be made to include them in all clubs, games and entertainment events, he revealed.

HUNT GRID TEAM GETS INVITATION

An invitation to play a home-and-home series with the College of Idaho team at Caldwell was received this week by the Hunt community football eleven, it was announced.

Tentative dates for the series were Oct. 10 and Nov. 6.

Whether permission would be forthcoming for a Hunt team to travel outside was unknown inasmuch as no administrative policy has been determined on the question.

PONY EXPRESS TO RIDE AGAIN

Days of the pony express galloping over the overland trail will be recalled when four saddle horses are acquired soon to be used for messenger service by Raymond R. Best, transportation and supply officer.

The horses will not be brought here till stables and a corral are built, Best said.

"We believe that, in view of the shortage of rubber, the horses will provide a partial solution to our transportation problem," he added.

Bicycles will also be used to help out the transportation problem, it was explained.

doubled.

"While the hazards of fire, with its threat to life and property, is primarily the responsibility of the WPA, it is a responsibility that should be shared by every Hunt resident."

Chief Yeager's request for volunteer firemen offers an opportunity to colonists to aid in the Fire Prevention effort. Two volunteer firemen are needed for each barrack, the block brigade to be comprised of twenty-four. Those who desire to serve will please notify their block manager.

DOMESTICS GET JOBS IN TWIN FALLS

Another line of off-project work, specifically for girls, opened this week when the Placement Office received 12 approved offers for domestic work in Twin Falls. The offers of employment came through the regional headquarters in San Francisco where they must first be approved.

Other offers to recruit domestic work are being made to the United States Employment Office in Twin Falls and Jerome, said Placement Officer Harold James.

One of the offers was filled Wednesday when Hisayo Joan Mori, following an interview here with her prospective employer, left for Twin Falls.

"The other offers will be filled through the employment division of the Placement Office," said James. "Selection of the girls will be on the basis of their experience and declared preference at the time of interview."

ORCHARD JOBS CALL MORE COLONISTS

First call for local colonists to relieve the shortage of orchard workers here was made public Wednesday with the announcement by Placement Officer Harold James that an FSA camp, a few miles south of Twin Falls, has asked for 50 Hunt people to pick and pack apples.

Workers will be paid at the rate of 40 cents an hour for women, and 50 cents an hour for men, for either picking or packing. Applications are being taken in the same building used to sign up sugar beet workers.

PORTLAND PAID

One-thousand seventy two Portland workers yesterday received \$9,192.83 in back pay, it was revealed today.

KEY TO JAPANESE SECTION

1. Election Results
2. Winter Weather
3. Inventory Survey

各區代表者選挙結果 (1)

当地ミネソタ再定住所に共同団体政治を布く可く其組織委員会が選定する代表者が各スロットより夫々二名づゝ投票選挙により去る火曜日決定されたが、当選者の年齢別を見るに三十大台が二十六名を以て最多数を占め、次いで四十大、五十大台が夫々十四名、十三名の数字を見せ、六十大台が五名、二十大台が十名となつてゐる。最年少が十三大、最年長が七十四大となつて、六二世の数は先ず二対三の割合で六二世のそれと凌駕してゐる。当選者の氏名は左記の通り

(数字は各スロットナンバーを示す)

- 棋手ハリー・土井勇(1) 秋智節三 依藤保治(2)
 - 生駒史彦 服部秀雄(3) 谷本ヨシカ 志賀清吾(4)
 - 川崎徳義 木元多ク(5) 下村テ子 竹野子ヨ子
 - 藤原マユム 泉ハリー(7) 坂本好徳 細川節吾(8)
 - 東川義雄 荒井タヌ(10) 野垣健雄 寺山宗義
 - 中根マユム 石原春子(13) 湯川純二郎 村本繁太郎
 - 岡西俊雄 裕田洋一(15) 原田勝 本村吉子
 - 太田正成 山極千文(17) 金谷敏次 説田秀三
 - 谷口サム 北山英夫(21) 荒井威彌 富田生子
 - 岩村ケネス 下野テツキ(23) 鳥井原マユ 菅堅金次
 - 中河頼覚 吉岡寿郎(26) 広兼敏一 下紺勝
 - 仁熊長五郎 角田博(29) 坂井徳雄 滝崎ヨルト
 - 山内古子 角田義秀(31) 森マユム 米山輝吉
 - 丹原カミ 竹内トキ(34) 西嶋金彌 寺川丹清
 - 藤井義久 吉田ベニヤ(36) 駒場介一 富田ヨリ
 - 田崎吉子 佐野福男(38) 秋山ロイ 木田桂郎
 - 徳田マユ 赤木当子(40) 吉田貞貞 早津ヨシ
 - 金子マユ 斎藤敬次(42)
- 以上

冬季の気温 (2)

当地方冬季の気温は西北部のそれと比し相当峻烈を極めるが過去の記録に依れば本格的寒期は十二月末以後となつてゐる。測候所の統計によれば当地域の気温は通常十二月末、或は一月又は二月に及らぬいと氷点以下とならぬ。降雪も尠ない。今年は一二月を通じて地上に積雪を見たがそれでも僅か二吋位に過ぎなかつた。最近の極寒記録は一九三七年一月と一九三三年冬とに夫々零下二十五度となつた事がある。零下八度が昨冬の最低気温である。

目録調査 (3)

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