

POSTON REIGN OF TERROR IS SHORT-LIVED

A "reign of terror" instituted by a group of pro-axis Japanese evacuees at the Poston relocation center was halted Monday, according to an AP dispatch yesterday.

The recalcitrants overthrew the so-called city council, or local government, and terrorized workers in an attempt to precipitate a complete shut-down of operations in the largest of three units at the Poston center. They barricaded themselves in the community jail, flying banners bearing Japanese characters and blaring forth Japanese martial music over some sort of loud speaker equipment.

The military police aided in restoring order and ending the reign of terror under which 6,500 workers were forced to quit their jobs. Most of the workers were women and youths.

According to officials at Poston, the trouble makers originally protested the arrest of two men who participated in gang fights between alien and American-born Japanese.

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FORMS READY FOR JOBLESS BENEFITS

Applications for unemployment compensation may now be made at the Placement Office in Blk. 22, according to announcement by Placement Officer Harold James who returned to work Friday morning after an absence of several days due to illness.

Those who have been registered for work for 15 days and have not been offered employment are eligible for compensation.

NO COAL GIVEN BLOCKS WHICH FAIL TO HELP

Blocks which fail to cooperate to meet the common coal emergency by refusing to provide volunteer coal crews "will get no coal", Edward Osawa, of the project coal division, warned this week.

A new arrangement for assuring coal for colonists will require the wholehearted cooperation of every block manager and the residents of the respective blocks.

Under the plan announced by Osawa, each block will be a part of a rotation system and will be called upon daily by the coal division to furnish crews for hauling and distributing coal.

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Applications may be made on forms which will be furnished upon request.

Satoshi Kusumi, former head of the census, has been named to head the unemployment compensation division.

Kusumi and three others will constitute a board which will determine the eligibility of individual applicants for the compensation.

Since WRA instructions hold that an evacuee who has rejected a "suitable offer" is not eligible for compensation, the board will judge whether such an offer has been made in each case which comes up.

Hunt Will Join In Celebration Of Thanksgiving

As time draws nigh to Thanksgiving Day-1942, residents of Hunt look forward with mixed emotions toward celebrating their initial day of thanks in this relocation center.

In keeping with the rest of the nation, Hunt will celebrate a wartime Thanksgiving. One without extravagance but one with plenty of the holiday spirit.

Seven thousand pounds of toms brought into the camp last Saturday averaging 18 to 24 pounds each will be the main attraction of the day. The Steward's Office has announced that besides

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Sprague Commends Colonists For Aiding In Harvest Work

Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, in a letter to the managing editor of the IRRIGATOR, this week commended the residents of this center for their "important contribution to the harvesting of crops."

He expressed thanks, particularly to Oregon evacuees, who "rendered this timely assistance."

"I realize that these are times of strain for the Japanese, but I am hopeful that satisfactory

adjustments can be made both for the war and post-war periods and want to do what I can to promote such adjustment," Governor Sprague said.

Sprague was recently defeated for reelection in the Oregon gubernatorial race by Earl Shell, a fellow Republican.

(Governor Sprague's letter is printed in full in the Letters to the Editor section on page 5.)

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 bles being grown here.
 Swiss chard, daikon, cu-
 cumber, squash, turnip,
 and beets were harvested
 last week.

Editorial:

NISEI, YOUR MOVE NEXT

Min Yasui faces the prospect of a year's confinement in a "road camp", of paying a \$5,000 fine for having failed to win his test case, as he termed it, in a Federal District court last week.

The sentence by Judge James A. Fee has terminated the first phase of Yasui's case which began last spring when he deliberately violated curfew laws, taking it upon himself to test the validity of what Sen. Robert Taft termed "the 'sloppiest' criminal law I have ever seen or read anywhere." Senator Taft doubted its constitutionality.

Yasui also doubted its constitutionality and his doubt was subsequently proven justified with Judge Fee's ruling that without declaration of martial law, the military has not power to regulate the life and conduct of the ordinary American citizen.

We feel with Min when he writes that he is not in a position to "carry the fight further because of my personal citizenship status."

It is, perhaps, too much to expect Min to carry on when his right to American citizenship is challenged.

Is it too much for us to carry on where Min cannot? Is it too much for the JACL, the national JACL, upon which Min has pinned his hopes to clarify his case's wide implications, to actively see it through? His appeal to the JACL as the only organized representative of the nisei should not remain unheeded.

Nor should the Citizens' League be burdened with sole responsibility. What of the mass of us who have never closed that gap between ourselves and the JACL, who have stood at arm's length and criticized the organization?

Min's appeal to the JACL is an appeal to all nisei.

We who had never felt the yoke of restrictions placed upon our lives in our pre-evacuation days find the coming wartime Thanksgiving a nostalgic reminder of happier days when the occasion called for a convivial family get-together around the Thanksgiving table.

True, there will be turkey to grace the dining hall tables tomorrow--7,000 pounds of it, the chief steward has promised. Still, the occasion will be bereft of the frolicsome and sportive air with which we have come to know this holiday.

However, it is a thankful thought to realize we are living in a country where humanitarianism and justice are the beacons guiding its every action. We are thankful that every effort is being expended to relocate us where we may become useful in the current of American life and contribute to the war effort.

We are thankful that a far-seeing program has been launched to make our lives here a little richer and a little happier. But above all else, we are thankful we are part and parcel of the United States, the hope of freedom-loving people everywhere in this global war--J.S.

POSTON PRESS BULLETIN-Ariz.

The Industry Dept. here plans to manufacture ice cream soon. Estimated speed of production is 50 gals. per hour...Residents can cool off next summer in a 300 ft. x 75 ft. swimming pool which is now under construction.

HEART MT. - Wyo.

Construction on a model, one-story structure for the new ceramics plant will start in a few weeks.a mimeographed four-page newspaper, production of the high school journalism class, made its initial appearance....An ice-skating rink with two parts--one for adult use and the other for children will be built..

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Five sewing machines are to be apportioned each block for use by center residents. The 425 machines are now being conditioned....Chief steward announced the arrival of 1500 gallons of soy sauce and 750 pounds of bean paste.

TOPAZ TIMES - Utah

A gala 4-day Harvest Festival starting on Thanksgiving Day is being sponsored by the recreation department and will include ondos, variety show, raffle drawing, football games, band parade, and a Thanksgiving dance...Poultry industry is being taught to 14 high school boys. Topaz mud, sand, and straw are combined to make the bricks for chicken brooderhouses...."Young calves of 300 to 400 pounds will be purchased and fed for one year. They will be ready to use(?) in our dining halls by next Christmas."

OWI's Japanese Relocation Film Short Released

The new Office of War Information film short, "Japanese Relocation," telling the story of the moving of 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry from our West Coast to inland centers in Arizona, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado has been released nationally, the OWI revealed last week.

"The new film," the OWI said, "shows the standard that the United States is setting for the rest of the world in the treatment of people who may have loyalties to an enemy nation, and how we are protecting ourselves without violating the principles of human decency."

Featured in the short is a commentary by Milton S. Eisenhower, former director of the War Relocation Authority, now associate director of the OWI.

Radio Shop Opens

The general and radio repair shop at 12-11-A opened for business Monday under Henry Tambara and George Ota.

CAMERAS, OTHER CONTRABANDS MUST BE SURRENDERED AT ONCE

Requesting that all items of contraband be surrendered at once, Captain Clarence Lee of the Internal Security Division issued a final warning Monday.

"There appears to be some misunderstanding regarding the use or possession of cameras on War Relocation Pro-

WARD AGREES TO NEW TERMS

A new agreement with Montgomery Ward whereby Consumer's Cooperative Enterprises is provided a better discount basis has been reached and mail order purchases from that concern will be resumed, Charles H. Boltt, sup't. of Consumer Cooperative Enterprises, announced this week.

"Under the new plan, shipments from Montgomery Ward will be made daily in large packing cartons and the individual orders will be separated at the destination," Boltt said.

This arrangement will enable a six-day service, from the date orders are placed at the mail order department of the Co-op.

jects," Lee said, "and for the information of evacuee residents, the following is quoted from public proclamation No. 3, dated March 24, 1942.

"6. After March 31, 1942, no person of Japanese ancestry shall have in his possession or use or operate at any time or place within any of the Military Areas 1 to 6 inclusive, as established and defined in Public Proclamation Nos. 1 and 2, above mentioned, any of the following items:

- a. firearms, ammunition
- b. weapons or implements of war or component parts thereof.
- c. bombs, cameras
- d. explosives or component parts thereof
- e. short wave radios
- f. radio transmitters
- g. signal devices
- h. codes or ciphers

HUNT YOUTH IN APPEAL TO FDR

Seeks Helmets For Beet Topping; Hears From WRA

Mamo Shiota wrote a letter to President Roosevelt last month. Somewhere, he had read that all letters to the President were answered, whether written by would-be military strategists, cranks, yes, even beet toppers.

Mamo received a reply last week.

The matter, concerning which Mamo wrote his President, is not to be regarded lightly. He did not write in jest. As a matter of fact, Mamo is justified in feeling that his letter was in behalf of all sugar beet toppers.

A husky six-footer, Mamo, or Mamoru as he is known to his family, was one of Hunt's 2,000 beet toppers who heeded the plea of local beet growers.

Had he been a seasoned hand, Mamo would have known that topping beets also entailed being smacked on the head by a beet now and then when leading a truck.

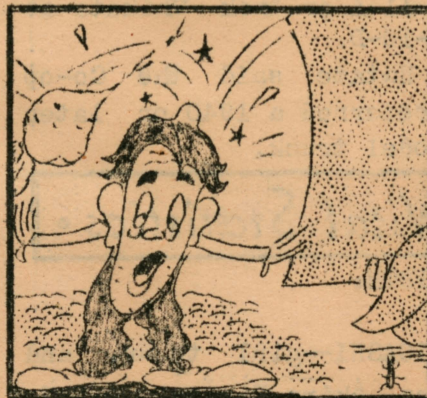
Now, when five-pound beets fall on a

topper's head from an overloaded truck, which happens not occasionally but often, unprotected heads take quite a beating.

Mamo received the following reply:

"Your letter of October 18 to the President has been referred to this office for reply.

"I do not believe that helmets could be secured for the purpose you suggest. The critical shortage of steel and other metals needed in the war effort would require that old helmets be remelted and converted into other equipment. Perhaps some kind of cap or hat with a stiff crown would serve the purpose of deflecting the beets from your head."



Sincerely yours,

Robert W. Fraso,

Assistant to the Chief,

Employment Division

(War Relocation Authority)

GALA YULE PROGRAM SET!

16 SOLDIERS VISIT COLONY DURING WEEK

Soldiers who visited with friends in Hunt the past week were as follows:

Corp. H.T. Matsuyama, Sgt. T. Kunagai, Camp Savage, Minn.; Shigenobu Ozima, Camp Carson, Colo.; PFC. Joe Nogaki and Pvt. Tom Takemoto, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Tom Kubota and PFC. Shig Momoda, Camp Grant, Ill.

Others were PFC. Calvin Morimatsu, Fort Warren, Wyo.; Pvt. Harry K. Kumakura, Camp Robinson, Ark.; PFC. Kazumi Oda and Hito-shi Ikata, Camp Grant, Ill.; Pvt. Roy Shiota, Sgt. Frank Inaba, Camp Phillips, Kan.; Lieut. R.M. Hirano, Sgt. George Ishikawa, and Sgt. Ichiro Nishida, Camp Savage, Minn.

TIME SIGNALS PLANNED

Arrangements are being completed to install a time signal that will be audible over the entire center, administration sources disclosed today. Plans call for a whistle to be blown at specific hours such as the beginning and ending of work hours.

Mary Kinoshita Chosen To Head III Girls' Club

The Sec. III Girls Club at their "All Skirts Get-Together" held Friday elected Mary Jane Kinoshita to head their cabinet for the coming season.

Other cabinet members elected were announced as follows:

Florence Kodama, vice president; Irene Kinoshita, secretary; Miye Morooka, program chairman; Teru Oka, publicity.

All girls in Sec. III are eligible for membership in the club.

Robert Donat in the "Ghost Goes West", is being shown this week at the project theatres, Rec. 8, and 34.

FUND DRIVE IS PLANNED BY SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Christmas trees, wreaths, mistletoe, gifts, sumptuous dinners and parties will not be lost to Hunt's first wartime Yuletide celebration, judging by plans of a special committee which met Monday afternoon with George Townsend, chief of community services.

Each dining hall will have its own dinner, followed by a gala celebration, according to present plans.

LOST & FOUND DEPT. INCLUDED IN POST OFFICE

All articles found are to be brought to the post office, and all lost articles are to be called for at the post office, Mrs. Frank Hattori, in charge of the lost and found, explained yesterday.

A large size girdle, (Platex), a plane, and a Sheaffer fountain pen are awaiting owners at the post office.

Several articles have been turned into the Internal Security Division located in the administration buildings. The articles include the following: child's gold-rimmed glasses, (case marked Dr. C. E. Demont), a bunch of keys, a purse, and three unidentified pairs of glasses.

Small Truck Wanted

A late model three-quarter or half ton panel delivery truck is sought by Consumers' Enterprises.

Residents interested in selling trucks which they may have were asked by Harry Hatate, Co-op Board member, to contact him at the Blk. mg'r's. office at 2-11-A or Jack Ohikata at 4-10-D.

Hatate said the Co-op preferred a 1940 or later model truck.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH:

HIGASHI--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Akira Higashi, 3-1-H, Nov. 23.

DEATH:

HORITA, Shigetaro, 72, 2-6-D, Nov. 18.

For school and pre-school children of Hunt, the Northern Baptist and Episcopal Churches with headquarters in New York, will play the part of Santa. These two groups have promised to send gifts for the local youngsters.

However, in order to raise funds to purchase candy and nuts as well as decorations, a community-wide fund-raising campaign will be carried on for three days, Dec. 3 to 5, inclusive, the committee decided. The quota for each block has been set at \$35.

Mrs. Paul Suzuki is the chairman of the committees planning this Christmas celebration. On the committee are the Reverends Hayashi, Fukuyama, Terakawa and Nakajo, Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, Mrs. Iwao Hara, Mrs. S. G. Kashiwagi, and the Messrs: George Okada, John Essene, Takeuchi, James Ross, Richard A. Pomeroy and Leon Krumnacker.

Cash Receipts Must Be Exchanged For Green Stamps Pronto

Persons who have not as yet turned in their white cash register receipts in exchange for green stamps are requested to do so immediately at the Co-op office in 23-10-F, John Essene, associate Supt. of Community Enterprises said Thursday.

It is highly important that this be done because distribution of the Co-op's net earnings is determined by the number of green stamps in consumers' possession, Essene said.

Essene did not indicate when Co-op stamp books would be issued to purchasers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the editor:

I recently received a letter from Min Yasui which I think will be of interest to all nisei and respectfully request that the original, which I am sending you, be published.

Signed,

George Tani

(Excerpts from Yasui's letter follow. The letter is too long to publish in full--Ed. Note.)

Multnomah County Jail

November 17, 1942

Hello Doc!

Well, I won my case for all good, loyal American citizens. Damn, I wish I were in a position to carry the fight further, but because of my personal citizenship status, I'm going to have my hands full. But even if I were to sacrifice my American citizenship, which I have never and never will voluntarily relinquish, I'm glad to have established the fundamental citizenship rights of American citizens.

If the JACL doesn't carry on for me, all that I have endured thus far will have been in vain. George, rally the nisei around and see if some definite steps cannot be taken to liberate the nisei as a matter of right. As I see it, the relocation centers should be places where American citizens may voluntarily stay until permanently relocated to wheresoever they wish.

All of the rules and regulations of the WRA pertaining to the internal management and functions of the center must be maintained and obeyed, but any citizen wishing to leave should be allowed to without requesting the permission of any man. If leave is denied, I would contend that a suit for false imprisonment and for monetary damages could be instituted and won.

Under the decision of the District Court, the Project Director would have no authority to hold any man who is an American citizen, who wished to leave.

....As to Judge Toob's

ruling that I am an alien Japanese, I am well-prepared to carry that point to the Supreme Court of the United States, for I know that the citizenship of an American cannot be taken away easily. I'd

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To the Editor:

I have learned through Miss Mildred Bartholomew, of the YWCA of Portland, that many of the Japanese at the Minidoka Relocation Center have gone out to work in the surrounding territory and that they have made an important contribution to the harvesting of crops.

May I, through your publication, express my thanks, particularly to the Japanese from Oregon who have rendered this timely assistance. It is a contribution of value to the country and I believe also will prove of value to the Japanese themselves.

I realize that these are times of strain for the Japanese, but I am hopeful that satisfactory adjustments can be made, both for the war and post-war periods and want to do what I can to promote such adjustment.

Yours very truly,

Charles A. Sprague,
Governor, State of Oregon.

The Editor, The Irrigator.

....Here is a suggestion for recreation funds which may be worth trying. In Portland we gathered old newspapers and magazines (mostly done by small boys) and sold them to the dealers. We could save them in our unused rec. halls in various blocks.

This suggestion is not altogether altruistic since I have quite a pile which I do not know how to get rid of. Besides, think of the fire hazard from the stored magazines and paper. We have little enough space in our rooms. I hope my suggestion has a little merit.

Lois Sato
37-12-F

SCHAFFER GIVES 'PAT ON BACK' TO COLONISTS

Philip Schaffer, assistant project director, told a Parent-Teachers association meeting Saturday night that residents of Hunt "are trying and are succeeding in adjusting themselves to the conditions imposed upon them" and asked for a better understanding of the colonists.

Schaffer pointed out that the residents "are just people like ourselves; citizens of the United States of America, having the same ideals, way of life as the rest of us--- also subject to the same indiscretions and shortcomings."

"In many ways they have a far deeper understanding of the implications involved in this struggle and a more fundamental appreciation of what it means to live in a democracy such as we Americans all love and enjoy here in these United States," Schaffer said.

The ultimate aim (of the WRA), Schaffer said, is to reestablish the inhabitants in communities outside vital areas where they will become truly amalgamated with the rest of the citizenry.

ELSIE TAKEOKA HEADS GR V-VI

Elsie Takeoka was elected president of the Sec. V-VI Girl Reserves at their election meeting held in Rec. 29 Saturday.

Other officers elected were:

Eunice Torii, vice president; "Chick" Ishihara, recording secretary; Tokiko Senda, corresponding secretary; Kazuko Inuzuka, treasurer; Sue Kawasaki, historian; Hiroko Kawasumi, inter-club representative.

Ise Inuzuka was chosen adviser of the club.

Following the election, reports on the Filer Conference were given by Tokiko Senda and Elsie Takeoka.

Affected with blood poisoning, Gonya Oyo was taken to the hospital Friday.

EAST COAST JAPANESE NOT TO BE BOOTED

No mass evacuation of Japanese from the Eastern States is planned, Gen. Hugh Drum, commander of the Eastern Defense Area, stated in a letter to Ernest Angell, president of the Council for Democracy, it was revealed in the Bulletin of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work.

General Drum's letter quelled fears among Japanese living in the various Eastern states, principally New York, of possible evacuation.

The letter read in part:

"I wish to inform you of my regret that any doubt should exist upon this subject. In every announcement from this headquarters, effort has been made to make it exceedingly clear that mass evacuations are not contemplated. I reiterate that no mass evacuations are contemplated."

VISITORS...

Visiting friends and relatives here this week were Lillian Funakubo, Kazuo Kayahara, Haruo Matsumoto and Hironori Miyagawa, all of Spokane.

Nisei Now Have Legal Basis For Release From WRA Centers-Yasui

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hate to live as an alien. I'd rather ship off to Africa to fight and die as American soldier than abide by the judge's decision.

However, this latter is a personal matter with me. The important thing that I have achieved is that now American citizens of Japanese ancestry have a legal basis for release from relocation centers. It reaffirms my contention as to the inviolability of the fundamental rights of an American citizen.

For the good of my country, for the perpetuation of those eternal truths of America---I am glad.

I have been held an a-

ONLY SIX ALL-ISEI MARRIED COUPLES IN N.Y., SURVEY NOTES

Among the 56 married nisei in the Metropolitan New York area, there are only six all-nisei couples, according to "A Social Study of the Japanese Population in the Greater New York Area" conducted recently by the Survey Committee, the Bulletin of the New York Church Committee for Japanese Work, which was received here

CONSTRUCTION OF SCHOOLS BEGINS SOON

Construction of the two elementary schools and the junior-senior high school which will be located immediately north of Blks. 10 and 37, and 26, will begin in the near future, Joseph P. Bacca, senior engineer, declared this week.

Although the War Production Board has approved the plan to grant a priority rating to secure material for construction, some needed material cannot be obtained for some time. No definite date therefore, has been set as to when the construction of the schools will begin, Bacca said.

this week, pointed out.

The survey disclosed there are about 1750 issei and nisei, roughly divided into 1100 issei and 1650 nisei.

Among the nisei, only 260 are classified as adult nisei--106 men and 154 women. More than a third of these nisei are Eurasians. Half of the adult nisei are from the Middle West, the Pacific Coast, and Hawaii. Employment possibilities and educational facilities were the principal motives for going to New York.

The employment situation among the nisei was found not as acute as generally believed with only 17 per cent unemployed as of May, 1942. The majority are working in American firms. Most of them are engaged in the commercial fields.

There are 700 alien Japanese whose average age was found to be 50.5 years. Their average period of residence in this country is nearly 23 years, and at least eight have lived here more than 50 years, the survey showed.

Half of the issei men were found to be single. Of the total married issei men 51 per cent have Caucasian wives. Most of the issei women are married, and more than 90 per cent with Japanese husbands.

Of the total issei, about 34 per cent were found to be unemployed, the large percentage not working because of old age or illness. Of those working, the survey showed the majority are restaurant workers and domestics.

SURVEY FORMS OUT FOR ADULT CLASSES

The adult education survey announced last week became a reality yesterday as forms were distributed by the block managers to their respective block residents.

In addition to prospective students, those wishing to teach adult education classes were urged to sign up.

Sincerely,
Min Yasui

Beetin' Around...

by Tadako Tamura

Louie Sato and his Harmonaires are going to town. Following their Hallowe'en eve debut before the Twin Falls High School Alpha Nu Sorority dance at the IOOF Hall, the Harmonaires made their second appearance at the Filer High School pre-Thanksgiving formal Nov. 16. And more engagements are being lined up by business manager Kaz Shitama.

The boys have sweated in the onion and potato fields of Eden, and are now working the frozen grounds of the Twin Falls beet fields. They present a wide study of clashing personalities---from the rollicking loquacity of Renbo Ray Yoshitomi to the reserved modesty of Yoichi Ito; from the hard-working seriousness of George Ogata to the "I'll do anything but the sugar beets" Terry Kumagai---harmonizing in their rhythmic outburst of music.....

Saturday evenings the Harmonaires treat nisei farm workers with real swing-to dancing at the camp's spacious community hall---and as the weeks rolled on and the fame of the youthful musicians fanned out, more and more bitter-bugging Caucasian youths as well as the more sedate oldsters from Twin Falls and surrounding communities join the Saturday evening dances.

Enthusiasm abounds from all who hear of the "kids from camp". A woman taxi driver from Twin Falls and the deputy sheriff at the camp are but a few of the more enthusiastic boosters---never failing to attend a session.

Sales clerks in the Twin Falls stores ask about the Harmonaires who, with the lanky figure of Louie Sato swinging the baton, brought something new and exciting---the rhythm of the big cities to the migratory labor camp which had hitherto known only the strumming of guitars and the yodellings of the migrant farm workers.....

COLLEGE COLORS WILL GIVE GRID TOUCH TO TURKEY HOP

Church Problems Will Be Mooted At Forum Tonight

Based on three major points, the discussion on the "Place of the Churches in Minidoka" will be held in D.H. 24 at 7 o'clock tonight.

Led by moderator J. Fogarty, night school principal, the forum will be guided along the following lines:

1. Are the churches too tradition-bound to meet contemporary problems?
2. Should we unite as Catholics, Buddhists, and Protestants?
3. What will be the future of Japanese churches under the proposed WRA program?

Acting as chairman will be Tokuyoshi Okamoto. The panel members are the Rev. Terakawa, Elmer Tazuma, the Rev. T. Hayashi, Dixon Miyachi, the Rev. T. Fukuyama and George L. Townsend, Community service chief.

Thanksgiving Day marks the conclusion of football conferences all over the country, so to bring the season's gridiron spirit to Hunt, the Turkey Hop billed for tomorrow night will have football as it's theme.

To keep the crowd centralized, two adjoining dining halls, D.H. 22 and 24, have been selected as the locale for the holiday event. One hall will be prominently decorated in the Purple and Gold emblem of the University of Washington and the other will feature the Yellow and Green decorations of Oregon.

George Okada, entertainment supervisor, again emphasized that only couples will be admitted.

Both dances will begin promptly at 5 p.m. and will last till 11 p.m.

MOVE TO TWIN FALLS

The Rev. Emory Andrews and his family, formerly of the Seattle Baptist Church, have taken up residence at 339 Second Avenue North in Twin Falls.

4 GRANTED 30-DAY LEAVES FOR POSITIONS IN MID-WEST CHICAGO JOB CALLS WATANABE

Four more 30-day leaves have been granted the Leave Section revealed this week.

Rosemary Koga, 2-12-E, left November 10 for Camp Crowder, Mo., to join her husband Pvt. Minoru Koga. She will take a position as waitress at the Post Exchange there.

To accept a position as nurse's aid in the St. Mary's Hospital, Eva Toshiye Tsukamoto left for Rochester, Minn. November 3.

Last Monday Hidco Watanabe, 8-2-E, left for Chicago to accept employment in a cafe. His employer will be Herman Umesako.

Leaving today for Topeka, Kansas, is Mary Miyachi, 40-8-E, who will be employed by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moon of that city.

Exhibit Articles Now On Display At Twin Falls

The arts and handicraft exhibit held last week proved to be so successful that many articles from exhibit are now being displayed in the large show windows of the Idaho Power and Light Co. on Main Ave. of Twin Falls.

The display window was decorated by the arts and handicraft supervisor and craft leaders of Hunt. Genya Oye, local artist, painted the signs.

TULE LAKE, Calif.----A recent survey revealed that the ratio of women to men was almost 2 to 1---9413 females and 5000 males.

Officers Picked For Mass Choir; Hagiwara Mgr.

The Minidoka Mass Choir held an election Monday night and the following officers were installed:

Mike Hagiwara - manager; Kay Takeoka - assistant manager; Chieko Watanabe, Momoye Tada - librarians; Ayako Morita - secretary; Eva Hoshida - robes chairman; Mas Horiuchi - publicity; Grace Hagiwara, Andy Morimoto - social chairmen.

Section leaders chosen were:

Tatsuko Koza - soprano; Ruth Sakai, Alice Miyazawa - alto; Al Sugawara - tenor; Tak Okamoto - bass.

COLORFUL SCHEHERAZADE SUITE FEATURES CONCERT

Another Wednesday hospital ward 4 record concert is slated from 7:30 tonight. It will be a "Pop" (request) concert.

A repeat performance of the "All-German" program is billed for Friday in D. H. 40 and an "All-American" musicale will be held in D.H. 28 Saturday.

Friday's concert in Rec. 8 from 7:30 p.m. will in-

Bendetsen Awarded Distinguished Medal

Canteens Carry No More Coffee

Because coffee is being rationed all over the nation, and is being placed into the same category as sugar, no more coffee will be sold in the Community stores, John Essene associate Supt. of Community Enterprises said this week.

Since colonists cannot obtain ration books as long as they are in centers, no more coffee can be purchased in the centers, Essene said.

Colonel Karl R. Bendetsen, who directed the evacuation of 110,000 Japanese from the West Coast, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Medal by direction of President Roosevelt, "for exceptionally meritorious and distinguished service in the performance of duty of great responsibility," according to the War Department's announcement.

As a result of investigations on the West Coast, Bendetsen prepared the presidential executive order which directed the establishment of military areas and began the exclusion program. When the civil affairs division of the Western Defense Command was organized to handle the evacuation, Bendetsen was put in charge as assistant chief of staff and head of the WCCA.

PRENATAL CLASS SCHEDULES SET

The permanent schedule for the pre-natal classes have been worked out, it was learned here today.

Meetings are as follows: D.H. 5, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m.; D.H. 17, Fridays, 3 p.m.; D.H. 28, Mondays, 1:30 p.m.; and D.H. 38, Mondays, at 3 p.m.

Nisei Chemist, Engineer Visit

Visiting here last week were a couple of former Seattleites who have found for themselves responsible positions where they can contribute to American life.

They were Taft Toribara, Ph.D. in chemistry, who is with the department of engineering at the University of Michigan, and Minoru Togasaki, M.S. in engineering, who is with the Michigan State Highway Department at Lansing.

Charles Onishi, formerly with the Main Bowl in Seattle and now of Spokane, has been visiting friends here since last Saturday.

clude the following recordings:

1. "Hungarian Dance No. 6" - Brahms;
2. "Scheherazade" - Rimski-Korsakov;
3. "The Blue Danube" - Strauss;
4. "Belero" - Ravel.

BLK. 35 GIRLS' NOTE

Blk. 35 Girls Club will elect officers tonight at their mixer from 7:30 o'clock.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

Unclaimed letters and magazines are awaiting claimants at the post office, Masako Kimura, in charge of the unclaimed mail at the post office, said yesterday.

There are letters for the following:

K. Toda, J. Amado, Isamu Umida, Kimiko Fujii, Takachi Ishida, (Sun Life Assurance); Kenichi Saito, Misue Uyeda, (Sun Life Assurance); Haruko Shimizu, (Sun Life Assurance); Soichi Kakuichi, (Sun Life Assurance); Masa Kazai, (Sun Life Assurance); Frivolous Four, (M. & T. & S. & A.); Y. Mishima, (Portland); Susumu Sato, (Sun Life Assurance); Edith Kasai, Tommy Inouye, Yasuo Saga, (136 N. W. 3rd. Ave., Portland); Ruth Sakuma, Andrew Shiro Shiga, Harry Shirai, Akira Ike,

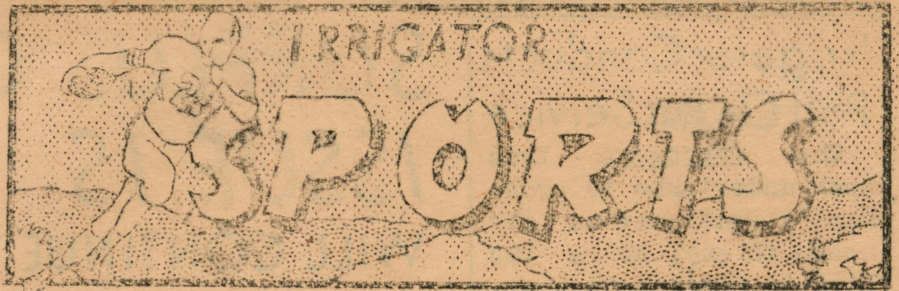
and Henry Ukai, (Preston, Idaho).

The writer of the letter to George Moto is asked to claim the letter. Three cents postage is due.

Unclaimed magazines and newspapers are being held at the post office for the following:

Yamada's Beauty Shop, (Portland); Melrose Beauty Shop, (Portland); H. Kawamoto, Puget Sound Vegetable Growers, Martha Yamaguchi, (Portland); Minoru Nakamura, A. Shimizu, and Camelia Beauty Shop, (Portland).

All letters sent to internment camps must have the writer's full name and address on the envelope, Miss Kimura stated. Otherwise, the letters will be returned without being delivered.



With most athletes back from the beet fields, a vigorous winter sports campaign is expected. Although lack of facilities still hamper an all-out program, the sports department is planning to launch a well-diversified list of activities for both indoors and out.

Hunt's hockey fans are in for a treat if the proposal for flooding the open space between Blk. 22 and the warehouse area for an ice skating rink goes through. With below-zero weather around the corner, there is a great possibility for an ice hockey league.

Masaru "Chick" Uno, having resumed his old duties as sports supervisor, indicated that boxing, judo, and sumo may be included in the winter schedule if the beams in the rec halls are raised as planned.

Next Wednesday, the "My-T-Six" of the project "rag" will test the power of the rec staff array, with the gridiron reputation of the social services division at stake.

The typewriter fiends will depend on the shiftiness of Eddie Sato, the driving power of Takeuchi and Sonoda's "howitzer" arm to offset the weight and height advantage of the Ross Boys.

The rec staff's offensive will probably be built around "Chick" Uno and Tsuneo Hidaka.

Short shots - Sec. VII eleven-men football team is willing to face any eleven respecting the maximum weight limit of 110 pounds....energetic young boys braved the cold and thin ice Saturday to skate on the drink by Blk. 21's lumberpile....Frank Sugai, star back of Sec. V, is a miniature edition of his brother, Don, All-Oregon state fullback of the last season.

SUGAI SEC. V HOPE IN CRUCIAL CLASH

Banking their hopes on Frank Sugai, passing demon, the fast Sec. V team will strive to topple the highly touted Sec. III (A) six from the undefeated ranks and the top berth of the Class C League Saturday at the 28-30 field. With both teams undefeated, this contest promises to be one of the major gridiron tussles of the season for the community.

Irrigator Staff Seeks To Upset Rec. Grid Force

Long dormant muscles are slated for a rude stretching as the unconditioned IRRIGATOR staff takes time off from editing, reporting, and typing next Wed., to accept the challenge of the recreation staff of Community Activities to a six-man football game from 2:30 p.m. at the 28-30 field.

Boasting such stars as "Chick" Uno, Tsuneo Hidaka, Kaz Tada, Kay Takeoka, James Mita, Dante (?) Tahara, and Koichi Hayashi, the rec powerhouse has been picked as favorites by observers, but the IRRIGATOR's "My-T-Six", with various tricks up their sleeves, are looking forward to an upset.

Out-weighed in every department, the underdogs will rely on speed to keep from landing on the short end of the final count.

Swivel-chair gridders carrying the IRRIGATOR's colors will be Dick Takeuchi, Jackson Sonoda, Frank Yamasaki, Eddie Sato, Yaji Mochizuki, Taka Ichikawa and Hiro Miyagawa.

Equipment Needed For Shoe Repairing

Persons interested in selling or renting shoe repairing equipment and tools to the Co-op, were asked to contact Y. Fujii, 57-10-D, or S. Sugawara, 21-7-E, of the Board of Directors.

Sugai, with his impressive performance against Sec. III (B), will be the chief aerial threat of Sec. V, while most line chores will probably be executed by "Wimpy" Kamada.

The "A's" are expected to capitalize on the brilliant Nobu Matsumoto-Masa Saito combination for offensive power.

Saturday's grid schedule (with all games at 28-30 field) were announced as follows:

Class C - Sec. III (A) vs. Sec. V, 10 a.m.; Sec. III (B) vs. Sec. VI, 1:30 p.m.

Class B - Sec. III vs. Sec. VI, 2:30 p.m.

Sec. III, V Share Lead In Class C 6-Man Grid Loop

Class C Standing
(Six-Man Football League)

Team	Won	Lost
Sec. V	1	0
Sec. III (A)	1	0
Sec. III (B)	1	1
Sec. II	0	1
Sec. VI	0	1

Although Hunt's Six-Man Football League is still in it's infant stage, the Class C circuit standings were released by the sports office this week.

Tabulations show Sec. V and Sec. III (A) sharing top honors with one win and no losses, followed closely by the "B" six of Sec. III with one win and one setback. Bringing up the cellar division of the league with no win and one defeat, are the Sec. II and VI aggregations.

Irrigator Conducts Poll On Bus Service

The IRRIGATOR this week undertakes to probe Hunt's sentiment on the need, if any, of a bus line to facilitate passenger transportation within the center.

Attached to each copy of this issue of the IRRIGATOR is a ballot which residents are requested to properly fill out and deposit in boxes which will be provided for that purpose inside the entrance to each dining hall.

The boxes will remain at the dining halls until Thursday.

Results of the poll will be published in next week's paper.

Puppeteers Asked To Meet

All persons with experience in handling puppets and others interested in this type of work are requested to attend the meeting of the Drama Club from 6:15 p.m. today at 23-5-E.

The Puppet Club, under the supervision of the Drama Club, will present a Christmas puppet play.

Such plays as "Hansel and Gretel" and "Snow White" are now being considered.

Mothers Requested; Claim Tots' Clothing

Mothers of children who left children's clothes in ward 3 of the hospital were requested to claim them as soon as possible by Mrs. Maxalyn Evans, head nurse this week.

HOLIDAY MENU INCLUDES TURKEY, CRANBERRY JELLY, BEANS, POTATOES

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1) the turkey there will be cranberry jelly, mashed potatoes, and string beans.

"In order to prepare the dinner, the cooks will have to work all night as they will have to prepare the regular meal during the day" stated Hiroshi Sumida, steward.

All of the mess halls are scheduled to have

SURPLUS CLOTHING ISSUE IS STARTED WILL CONTINUE TILL DECEMBER 7

Issuance of surplus clothing began this week as workers of D.H.'s 1, 2, and 3 received their clothing Monday. Issuance will continue throughout the week and up until Dec. 7 when all divisions will have been covered.

All workers may obtain requisitions for clothing from the section head of their division. The requisition must be signed by the section head of that division to certify that the worker is employed and is to be taken to D.H. 23 on the day scheduled for that certain division.

Labor Shortage Delays Completion Of Airport

Hindered by the lack of laborers to clear the land, the construction of the airport, located a half mile north of Blk. 29, has been temporarily hold-up.

The land must first be cleared of sagebrush before the actual construction can commence, Joseph P. Bacca, senior engineer, said. This airport, when completed, will be used to advantage by WRA officials will be flown between Hunt and their regional offices.

ALL-PROJECT GR TO ELECT STAFF

Girl Reserves inter-club cabinet will be elected at the all-project G.R. meet from 6:30 tonight. Cabinet officers will be chosen from inter-club representatives and presidents of each section.

Following the election the girls, under the supervision of Miss J. Markholm, of the high school art department, will make Christmas cards.

All G.R. members are invited to attend the meet.

Each worker may fill in items of clothing he wishes up to a limited total of \$10, the value of all clothing received since Oct. 21 being included in that amount. The amount of \$10 is set as a safe limit, as the worth of all clothing issued after Oct. 21 will be deducted from the monthly cash allowance.

The store will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"To avoid rushes in the nighttime, as many workers as possible should secure clothing during the daytime," Carl Sandoz, clothing issuance head, said.

The schedule of issuance follows:

- Nov. 27-Fri. D.H. 14-15-16 Building Construction Internal Security
- Nov. 30-Mon. D.H. 17-19 Staff Dining Hall, Fire D. Building Maintenance
- Dec. 1-D.H. 40-41-42 Bldg. M.
- Dec. 2-Wed. D.H. 37-38-39 Trans. & Supply & Warehouse.
- Dec. 3-Thurs. D.H. 34-35-36 Placement & Housing
- Dec. 4-Fri. D.H. 29-31-32 Education Community Services
- Dec. 5-Sat. D.H. 26-28
- Dec. 7-Mon. Administration Community Enterprises Medical

Inquiry as to the value of individual clothing items may be made at the store.

The price list or appraised value ranges from 3 cents for a pair of used socks to 5 dollars for canvas plaid-lining overcoat.

Changing his mind at the last moment, Hideya Kumata did not leave for the Army School in Minn. last Fri.

CREDIT UNION BENEFITS FOR HUNT MOOTED

SKORSTAD VISITS

Clifford O. Skorstad, field representative of the National Credit Union Association, was in Hunt last week and met with administration and Co-op officials to discuss with them the advantages of organizing a credit union for the residents and the administration, jointly or separately.

Skorstad received permission from national WRA officials to visit Heart Pt., Minidoka and the Central Utah centers in the interests of the National Credit Union Association.

He left Sunday for Delta, Utah.

RUTH NISHINO CHOICE OF G.S.

Ruth Nishino was elected program chairman of the Girl Scout Leagues' Association at a meeting held Nov. 16. Grayce Sakura is the acting secretary.

Both the Intermediate and Brownie leaders will meet next Tuesday to discuss plans for the Christmas Jamboree, honoring the Girl Scouts' parents.

Schafer Will Talk

Touching all the phases and technicalities connected with relocation, Phillip Schafer, assistant project director, will address the first college club gathering Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The place is undecided as yet.

NO COAL FOR BLOCKS FAILING TO LEND HAND, OSAWA WARNS

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)

"Those blocks which fail to cooperate in this emergency will get no coal," Osawa pointed out.

Although most of the coal crews are made up of volunteer workers, Osawa said workers wishing the job on a 90-day basis, the period which the emergency is expected to last, will be placed on the payroll

INJURED MAN BACK IN HUNT, RECOVERING

RESIDENTS MAY SEND MESSAGES TO JAPAN

It is now possible for residents of this Center to send messages to their relatives in Japan through the International Red Cross, Carl V. Sandoz, Counselor, announced Tuesday.

Sandoz emphasized the fact that these messages must not be more than 25 words in length, must be personal, must be in English, and that only one person in a family may send them. He also stated that the forms may be obtained at his office.

Bicycles Speed Up Messenger Service

The acquisition of six messenger bicycles has proven to be of great advantage, Raymond R. Best, transportation and supply officer, said this week, and has speeded up the messenger service, especially in the delivering of telegrams.

The bicycles are now being used by the mails and files, police, warehouse, housing, and placement.

Sec. IV Business Group Will Organize

The Business and Industrial Club of Sec. IV will hold their first and organizational meeting from 6:30 p.m. Friday in Rec. 26.

His condition not as serious as was believed at first, Wukichi Sasaki, who had been confined at the Gooding County Hospital following an accident at Bliss on November 11, was brought back to Hunt last week. He is now convalescing at his home, 8-11-F.

Sasaki received gashes on his head and numerous scratches all over his body when the truck in which he was returning home from Payette overturned. Six luckily escaped without a scratch, while five others received minor injuries in this accident.

STEADY COAL SUPPLY SEEN

Assurance of continuous delivery of coal has been given this department, by the mines supplying the fuel, H.W. Mann, Senior Procurement Officer, said this week.

Swampers are working day and night to keep this camp sufficiently supplied with coal. At present, laborers are still needed to unload coal from the boxcars and distribute it to each block.

'Reign Of Terror' Was Launched By Pro-Axis Group

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)

They seized the city-council in the ensuing excitement and launched their reign of terror.

Superintendent W. Wade Head of Poston commented that the strategy of the pro-axis group was apparently to attempt the destruction of the "Americanism of the nisei. In this, the agitators failed because, according to Head, the other two Poston units which have populations of 4000 and 5000 respectively have had the situation under their control at all times and have "loyally cooperated with the administration."

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