

ABE FOUND DEAD

The two and a half day search for Takaji Abe, 54, ended Thursday at 1:15 p.m. with the finding of the body, three miles northeast of Hunt, by two members of a volunteer searching party, Harry Horiuchi, housing truck driver, and Hiromi Miyaga-

wa, reporter for the IRRIGATOR.

Abe, with Masaki Hosokawa, both workers on D.H. 3, left the project early Tuesday morning in search of greasewood, planning to return in time for lunch.

Hoping to cover more ground, the pair separated about 9 a.m. Later, Hosokawa, ready to start back, began looking for Abe, but not being able to find him came home alone, thinking Abe had already returned.

The family waited till 8 p.m., before reporting Abe's absence to the Internal Police.

The police immediately rounded up a searching party comprised of police wardens and volunteers. The party stayed out all night, but was unable to find any trace of the missing man.

Next day, a volunteer crew of five hundred searched the vicinity west and north of the center, a triangular area four by seven miles, but the all-day hunt proved fruitless.

On the morning of the third day, a community-wide searching party, under the direction of Philip Schafer, assistant project director, was organized to begin a systematic man-hunt.

High school boys led by George L. Townsquad, Community Services Chief, were assigned to cover the area south of the base-line road. Under the supervision of Daniel Sheehan and Johnny Funai, the internal security police wardens were ordered to comb the country 10 miles north of the project between the Milner-Gooding Canal and the western boundary of Hunt's outer limits to three miles north of the project.

The body was found by members of the party under Glenn R. Green, associate engineer, and Jimmy Ivakiri, assigned to search the area north of the base-line road and east of the Old Ketchum sheep trail.

The two boys, who found the body, were following the canal road by truck to pick up stragglers, when a tire punctured. Walking back to Hunt for assistance, they ran across Abe's footprints, which eventually led to the discovery.

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FLAT TIRES PLAY ROLE IN DISCOVERY EYE-WITNESS ACCOUNT RELATED

By Hiromi Miyagawa

A pair of flat tires, which halted further progress of our truck, led to our discovery Thursday of the body of Takaji Abe lying partially hidden in a clump of sagebrush.

We knew immediately that he was dead.

Hatless, the elderly man lay in a horizontal position, head resting on a pillow of sagebrush, both arms laying on his breast. His hands were clenched and his eyelids were closed as if in sleep.

The greasewood, for which he ventured alone into unfamiliar land, was at his side, tied to a saw, and unused matches lay spilled by his pocket, with no traces of ashes or fire anywhere nearby.

My companion, Harry Horiuchi, and I were members of the party of volunteers looking for Abe, lost somewhere in the vast and desolate sagebrush country of Minidoka since Tuesday noon.

Loaded with our volunteer crew, our truck was the last in the caravan of five trucks to head east from the outer gates by Blk. 35, Thursday morning.

We dropped our party, with the others, about three miles from the project limits. Then the searching party, with Glenn R. Green, associate construction superintendent, supervising, began combing the immediate area north of the highway, 50
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Leave Clearances From Washington Being Speeded Up

Relocation procedure is being greatly expedited now, and leave clearances from Washington are being speeded up, according to the latest WRA policy. In cases of emergency where the urgency of the job depends upon quick release, clearance may be made in seven days by the FBI in Washington, D.C., according to reports.

All applicants for any type of leave should go first to the new leave section now centralized in the recreation hall opposite the administration building Ray Yamamoto, supervisor of furloughs, advised.

All leaves for private employment outside will be handled by George Yamauchi, assisted by Chiyo Horiuchi who has charge of all domestic work. The Counselor's department will turn over student relocation to Mrs. T. Yamada, but will
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NOW OFFICIALLY A FEDERAL P.O.

Hunt's post office will officially become a Federal Post Office starting Monday, M. A. Stronk, Twin Falls postmaster, said today. Stronk said the personnel would be the same.

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NEW POLICY FACILITATES RELOCATION

300 NISEI STRONG PLEDGE SUPPORT OF YASUI CASE

Active and whole-hearted support of the Yasui case was pledged by more than 300 Hunt nisei who gathered Wednesday night at D.H. 24 to select a standing committee to "see the Yasui case to the finish."

The meeting called together residents who felt that the recent court decision of Federal Judge James A. Fee was the "opening wedge" in preserving the constitutional rights of nisei and of reversing other court rulings that have held that the evacuation and curfew proclamations were justified.

Members of the committee of ten who were selected from the gathering are, as follows:

Dr. George Tani, Ronald Shiozaki, Sue Hada, George Takigawa, Dick Takouchi, Florence Iatocoka, Mike Hagiwara, Milton Maeda, Frank Toribara, and Frank Kinomoto.

The committee will endeavor to study various aspects of the Yasui case and submit concrete plans for the active support of Minoru Yasui as well as

the underlying principle brought out by Judge Fee's ruling. It was indicated that the committee would submit those plans at another meeting to be called soon.

Suggestions that the national Japanese-American Citizens' League be contacted for advice and possible support of the Yasui case were taken up by the committee which promised to sound out the JACL attitude towards the Yasui ruling.

The first meeting of the committee will be held Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the offices of Dr. Tani in ward 5 of the hospital.

"Relocation--under the new WRA policy--will be greatly facilitated," commented Harry L. Stafford, project director, who attended the recent conference of regional and relocation center directors in Salt Lake City.

Under the new policy, as expounded by Dillon S. Myer, national director of the WRA, emphasis is being placed on the resettlement of evacuees outside of relocation centers to make them more readily available for utilization of their skills and training, rather than to have them continue on the jobs held by them in the different relocation centers.

According to Myer, leaves will be granted when:

1. The applicants have a place to go and jobs which enable them to take care of themselves.
2. Where there is reasonable assurance they will be accepted by the Community.
3. Where records of the FBI and relocation center indicate they can be released without disturbing the internal security of the country.
4. The applicants agree to keep the WRA informed of their whereabouts.
5. They agree to keep out of areas from which they have been excluded.

This program applies to (Cont'd. on Pg. 8)

SEPT. PAY IS CLEARED UP UNPAID WORKERS GET CHECKS

The remainder of the September payroll was being disbursed yesterday to employment, housing, motor pool workers and dining hall workers with names in the Tanaka to Z category.

Payment will be made by the respective division

heads and workers will be paid by checks. No checks will be given out at the administration building, Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant, said.

Hurst did not indicate when the October pay would be forthcoming.

Sunday CHURCH PROGRAM

Morning Church School
Blks. 1-19 9:30 A.M.
Beg. and Pri. Rec. 2, 16
Jr. Assembly 10-11-CD
Intermed. Assemblies Sec. I Rec. 10
Sec. II Rec. 14
Hi School Classes Rec. 7
"Univ. of Life" Rec. 8
Blks. 21-42 9 A.M.
Beg. and Prim. Rec. 26, 40 and 32-2-CD
Jr. Assomblics 23-7-CD, 32-2-C
Intermed. Assemblies 23-5-AB, 32-2-F
Hi School Classes Rec. 34 (9:30am)
Young People Rec. 34 (9:30am)

Rec. 34 Top: "Dotorus"
Speaker: Tsutomu Fukuyama
Time: 10:30 a.m.
ISSEI WORSHIP
Rec. 2, 16 - 10:30 a.m.
Rec. 22, 40 - 10:15 a.m.
EVENING YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 7 p.m.
Rec. 8 Rev. Hertzog, Twin Falls
Rec. 34 Rev. Rico, Twin Falls
"Worship, Fellowship, and Inspiration"

MORNING WORSHIP
Rec. 8 Top: "Anticipating Christmas"
Speaker: Rev. E. W. Thompson
Time: 10:45 a.m.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH
Bodhi-day Service (Dec. 6, 1942)
Sunday schools--Rec. 4, 29, 36
Joint Service--Young Peoples and Adult
Rec. 13 3:30-4:30 p.m.
Rec. 34 1:30-2:30 p.m.
All ministers take part in both gatherings.

CEILING PRICE OF \$15 SET ON FLOWERS

A ceiling price of \$15 has been placed on flowers ordered for funerals and weddings from the florist shop here in Hunt, the Co-op's temporary Board of Directors decided at a recent meeting.

The reason given by the Board was that colonists may now buy flowers at prices in proportion to their wages.

The Board also revealed that negotiations were proceeding for purchase of additional shoe-repair equipment for the contemplated opening of two more shoe-repair shops.

Harmonica Fans Will Form Bands

Bringing together all residents who have a mutual love for the harmonica, the first sectional harmonica band will meet in Rec. halls 2 and 34 on Wednesday and Thursday, from 7 to 9 p.m.

The organizational meeting in Rec. 34 will be led by Roy Matsunaga, while the gathering in Rec. 2 will be handled by another member of Community Activities.

HUNT YWCA SEEKS MORE MEMBERS

A charter membership drive with Jeanne Mori, finance chairman, in charge, was announced by the Hunt YWCA Friday.

Membership is open to anyone interested in the YW program and yearly dues are to be 25 cents for Girl Reservés and 50 cents for adult members.

The deadline has been set for Dec. 15 and it was pointed out by Ise Inuzuka, YWCA officer, that only paid-up members will have voting privileges in the board member election on Dec. 29.

SOCIAL DANCE TONITE

Music, hot and sweet, will entertain all dance-lovers in D.H.'s 7 and 40 from 7 to 10:30 tonight.

The public is invited.

G.I. Lenses Now Procurable Only Thru Carl Sandoz

Government issued lenses for eye-glasses, heretofore issued free of charge, are now procurable only through Counselor Carl V. Sandoz, the optometry division announced this week.

Those needing glasses, however, may be examined for measurements and prescription.

Schmoe Will Visit Project

Floyd Schmoe, of the Seattle chapter of the American Friends Service Committee, is expected to visit Hunt the latter part of next week, it was learned yesterday.

The American Friends Service Committee, which has branches all over the United States, has been playing a leading part in furthering the WRA relocation program. It recently established an employment agency in Chicago to help evacuees find jobs.

Prior to evacuation, the group aided in welfare work among the Japanese.

NATIONAL YW LEADER DUE

Miss Helen Flack, staff member of the national YWCA in New York, will visit the project after Christmas.

Motor Pool

THE BUSY 'MOTHERING' 123 CARS •

The motor pool, result of Hunt's effort to conserve tires and gasoline in keeping with the national war effort, is custodian of 123 vehicles whose collective trips---from hauling coal to transporting administration heads---average 5500 miles a day.

Thirty-three of the 123 vehicles are passenger cars. The remainder include various types of trucks including a service wagon and three semi-trailers which haul produce and staples from Edon.

All passenger cars are driven by four chauffeurs except in cases where administrative officers drive cars themselves. A

NO PRIVATE ENTERPRISES PERMITTED

All enterprises on the project should be handled by the Consumers' Enterprises which is owned and operated by the residents for the benefit of all the residents to which membership is open to all the residents, Captain Clarence Leo, of the Internal Security, said this week.

Several violations of the WRA regulation that no resident may operate any private enterprises on the project had been called to the attention of the Internal Security Division, Leo said.

Individuals operating private stores, barbering in their homes and in the laundries, or acting as agents for periodicals for profit were warned by Leo to cease their activities as it is direct violation of the WRA regulation.

Belitt Heads For Co-op Conference

Charles Belitt, Supt. of Community Enterprises, left for Boise Thursday to attend a state-wide conference of co-operatives.

While Belitt is in the state capital he will also place orders for more dry goods. He will return to Hunt Monday, John Essone, associate supt. of the Co-op, said.

The mechanic to doctor the autos completes the motor pool personnel which is headed by Roy Olson, supervisor, and assistant Eddie Yatsunaga.

The 123 automobiles consume upwards of 600 gallons of gas daily from the storage tank holding 24,064 gallons of the now rationed fuel.

A shiny '42 ten Chevrolet is the newest of the motor pool cars. Various autos make from 40 to 50 trips daily within camp at the established rate of 20 miles per hour---or so the heads of the motor pool hope---for tires are irreplaceable.

BOILERMEN'S LABOR ROW IS SETTLED AMICABLY

Intervention and negotiation by the Fair Labor Practices Board led to the amicable settlement this week of the boilermen's labor trouble which started three weeks ago when the administration ordered the reduction in number of boilermen in each block from four to three.

Dyke Miyagawa, one of the two executive secretaries of the board, said the boilermen had been contesting not the reduction in number of men but the basis upon which individual layoffs had been made.

That laid-off men would be nominally reinstated with the boilermen themselves to determine which of their group would be laid off was decided at a meeting held this week by representatives of boilermen with public works representatives Joseph P. Bacca and Daniel Shochan, Placement Officer Harold James, Assistant Project Director Schafer and Fair Labor Secretaries George Takigawa and Dyke Miyagawa.

The men laid off will be given the choice of securing some of the openings available within the sanitation department, it was further decided at the meeting.

Reduction in the number of men was ordered three weeks ago in order to re-allocate labor since it was felt by the administration that three men would be sufficient to man each boiler.

To prevent possible confusion in the future of similar labor troubles which may arise, rules to guide the basis of layoffs will soon be established by the Fair Labor Board, Miyagawa said.

Call Issued By Placement For All Type Labor

Hiroshi Yamada, Placement head, issued a call for the following workers Thursday:

- 40-Airport laborers
- 10-Sanitary laborers
- 50-Coal swamper
- 35-Farm laborers
- 10-Rock haulers
- 2-Interviewers (qualifications: age--24 and above, must be able to speak both English and Japanese.)

ADDRESS FOR FREIGHT HUNT BRANCH, EDEN

Colonists sending for privately stored goods should instruct the shipper that "Hunt Branch, Eden, Idaho" is the proper address to which such goods should be shipped, Raymond R. Best, supplies and transportation officer, reiterated this week.

Best said that in spite of repeated instructions, some colonists were still persisting in having their goods sent to Twin Falls which necessitates special trips to haul such goods back to Hunt.

Mail Order Dept. Extends Hours 6 A.M. TO 8 P.M.

In order to provide for the increased business at the mail order departments in Blk. 12-11, and Blk. 30-11-A, they will be open for business from 6 to 8 p.m. daily. This policy will be continued until Christmas, John Essenc, associate sup't. of Consumers' Enterprises said this week.

The barber shop will remain open from 6 to 8 p.m. daily to permit those who work during the day to get their haircuts at a more convenient time.

Housing Official Asks Cooperation

Anticipating a shortage of larger apartments with the return to Hunt of furlough workers, Takami Hibiya, housing official, requested residents living in apartments larger than their needs to move to smaller ones if possible.

A definite plan for re-housing will be announced soon, Hibiya said.

LEGAL AID DEPT. CLARIFIES DUTIES

In an attempt to clarify the duties of his department, Clarence Arai, legal aid officer, pointed out this week that his office will aid colonists in matters "dealing with taxes, insurance, and all other personal legal problems" whereas the social service department aids colonists in all of their social welfare problems such as relief, clothing and leaves.

VISITORS

SERVICEMEN:

PFC and Mrs. George Marumoto, PFC Mamoru Noji, Pvt. Takashi, Pvt. Inao Kawakami, Pvt. Akira Kato, Pvt. Ray Sugami, Pvt. Taro Asai, Pvt. Joe Shiraishi, Pvt. Takashi, Matsui, and T-5 Kenneth Shinbo, all from Camp Savage, Mini.

CIVILIANS:

Fred Ozima, Pocatello, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Kitaro Tomimoto, Rupert, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ingham, Harry C. Taniguchi, Toshio Okawa, Pocatello, Ida.; Michiko Mitzi Ohmoto, Twin Falls, Ida.; Takoshi Hanami, Roxburg, Ida.; Umeko Matsuba, Roxburg, Ida.; Toshiko Hayashida, Twin Falls, Ida.; Mrs. Gertrude P. Ingham, Mrs. Bessie H. Jones and Janet Jones, Roy, Midori and Tazuko Nichizaki, Glenn's Ferry, Ida.; Michioh R. Yamagishi, Salt Lake City; Jacqueline Wieland, Seattle, Wash.; Rt. Rev. and Mrs. Frank A. Rhea, William Yaginuma, Manzanar; Mr. T. Yoshikane and Mr. Toki Fujimoto, Denver, Colo.; Toshio Oda, Caldwell, Ida.; T. Akiyama, Pocatello, Ida.; Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Koin, Mary Kiyomura, Nampa, Ida.; Ted and Eddie Sano, Marble, Wash.; Jutchi Uyetake, Tule Lake; and Donna Hine and Warren Tallman, Olympia, Wash.

Knife-Wielder Gets 30-Day Sentence

Pleading guilty to a charge of the "possession and exhibition of dangerous weapons," Noboru Roy Hashimoto, 16-10-B, was sentenced to 30 days in the Jerome County jail with five days off for good behavior, by Judge William G. Constock, Thursday.

The 21-year-old youth was arrested on Thanksgiving Day for creating a disturbance in D.H. 16, brandishing two butcher knives and threatening the cooks.

Children Urged To Attend Nursery Schools

Five-day nursery schools for children between the ages of two to four are now being conducted in Rec. halls 4, 16, 26, 36, and 40, Mildred E. Bennett, elementary school principal, announced Thursday.

Miss Bennett stated it was advisable for young children to attend the school which is held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily because it will enable them to become socialized, and learn to play together.

"It will give both the mother and child an opportunity to contact others, and make the transfer to school much easier," she added.

Hunt's Theaters Assuming Real Movie Characteristics

In the near future all movie-goers may pull in their necks and rest weary tootsies and enjoy the current cinema attraction at ease.

With the completion of the slanting floors in the two project "theatres", theater-goers no longer find it necessary to crane their necks or hang on the back of another's seat, to see the picture.

A partition will be set up in the rear of the room which will be converted into a sort of foyer. The "waiting room" foyer will be convenient for those

ALL PROJECT WORKERS WILL GET CLOTHING

Assurance was given this week by Counselor Carl V. Sandoz, head of the clothing issuance, that cash clothing grants will be distributed "in the near future" as soon as necessary procedures are taken.

All workers on the project and their dependents will receive the specified monthly allowance—\$3.75 for those over 16 years of age,

MORE COAL ON WAY HERE

With an additional order of 12,500 tons of coal from the Griffith Coal Company of Tacoma, Wash., under contract, H.W. Mann, senior procurement officer, indicated this week that Hunt will be well supplied with coal this winter.

Since the beginning of November, coal swamper, headed by G.L. Andersen, have hauled about 7,000 tons from the boxcars. The procurement department had praise for the swamper who volunteered to keep Hunt well supplied with the necessary fuel.

FIRE EXTINGUISHERS ONLY FOR FIRE

Residents were cautioned this week not to use fire extinguishers for purposes other than for preventing fire since anti-freeze has been added to the water in the extinguishers.

\$3.25 for those between eight and sixteen, and \$2.25 for those under eight. These allowances will be paid to the worker only if he has worked for 15 days of the month.

However, surplus clothing he has received since Oct. 21 or will receive henceforth will be charged to him at the specified prices, and will be deducted from the cash allowance that is due him. Any clothing received before Oct. 21 will not be charged against his allowance.

Requisitions for clothing issued now, including all clothing issued since Oct. 21 have been limited to \$10 worth only to serve as a safeguard so that no person will exceed the allowance due him, the clothing division said.

This amount has been set with the supposition that most workers started work in September and thus have three months' allowance or \$11.25 due them.

Post Office Issues Instructions For Parcel Post Mail

Outgoing parcel post packages which do not contain writing must not only be sealed but tied securely, the post office advised Hunt residents this week.

Furthermore, letters which must accompany such packages should be glued on or attached firmly in some other manner. Parcels themselves must also be addressed so that even if the letter is lost, the parcel can be delivered.

All money orders sent here must be made out to the Twin Falls post office, and not Eden to facilitate their cashing, post office officials pointed out.

NISEI COOPERATION AT POSTON LAUDED

Helped In Quelling Riot Of Pro-Axis

The "hundreds of fine loyal American-born Japanese" who cooperated with the officials of the Army, federal agencies and members of the administration in ending the five-day disturbance at the Poston relocation center were commended by W. Wade Head, project director, in a statement released last week to the press and the radio.

Head commended the nisei for their part in working "as a team" in defeating the pro-Axis group. "Without bloodshed or loss of property" when that group seized control of the largest of three Poston units and created a general strike.

Head's statement explained: "The work walk-out affected some 6500 evacuees and the strategy of the pro-Axis group apparently was to deliberately

ly attempt to destroy the administration of the American-born Japanese. In this they failed because the other two Poston units had the situation under their control at all times and loyally cooperated with the Administration."

ALL-ITALIAN CONCERT SET AT HOSPITAL

The hospital ward 4 will be the next site for a all-Italian record concert starting at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Community Activities officials said the public is invited to all concerts held in hospital wards or elsewhere.

Ex-Wapato Youth Dies In Salem

Hiroshi Takel, 23, former Wapato youth, confined at the Salem Sanitorium for tuberculosis for the past three months, died last week, it was learned here today. His parents are at the Heart Mountain project in Wyoming.

BARBED WIRE FENCE HELD COMPLETED

Because additional material for the barbed wire fence is not available, the fence will be regarded as completed in its present location, Project Director Stafford said this week.

When more material is received, probably in spring the WRA will move back such sections necessary to allow for the construction of recreation grounds, victory garden and the like Stafford said.

The barbed wire fence was included in the original plans for the project, but the plans for the recreation grounds were formulated after the building plans were made.

HUYCKE NOW AT TULE LAKE

Lorne Huycke, former housing superintendent here, is now in charge of the leaves section at the Tule Lake relocation center, it was learned through a recent issue of The Tulcan Dispatch.

Co-op Delegates Will Meet Friday

The Co-op's 70 block representatives will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Rec. 22 at which time the Articles of Incorporation of Consumers' Enterprises will be submitted for their approval by the Temporary Board of Directors.

MARRIED IN INDIANA

Chisako Higuchi and Martin Hirabayashi, former U.W. students, were wed here recently. The groom soon thereafter enlisted in the army in Minnesota.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

LETTERS:

Takuo Saimaru, Mrs. Sadako Fukuhara, Tomichi Kobayashi, (Portland); K. Rai, (Route 2 Box 78, Troutdale, Ore.); Son Okazaki, Elymore K. Shirdishi, Joan Sekiguchi, George Ogawa, (D-5-182); Mrs. Teruko Tanimoto, Tatsuo Watanabe, (Portland); Mrs. Michiko Akematsu Matsuda, (North Portland); Mrs. Mary Nakashima, Y. Nishihara, Josie Nakashima, Mrs. Pazo N. Shimura, H.J. Kaga, Y. Nishimoto, Tomie Yamano, Mitsuyé Yoshida, Mrs. Ayano Wakimoto, Roger Tosato, Hizano Harata, Mrs. Kameko Hashimoto, Yoneji Imamura, Shisuke Akiyama, Mrs. Mielko Kondo, (Thallog, Ida.); Shigeo Yamamoto, Susie Kaneshige, Rose Marie Iwasaki, (Hillsboro, Oreg.); Mrs. N. Kajikawa, (Portland); George Kiyoshi Kawaguchi, Pon Shadow, Mrs. C.O. Robinson, Katsumi Masumoto, Kiyomi Kawashima, Richard Teate, Eusheichi Konishi, Kunataro Matsuda, Alico E. Nakano, (1953 N.W. Irving St., Portland); Gisela Yasuda, S. Yabuki, (Portland), O. Nishikawa, Terry Murakami, (Portland); and Gikan Nishihaga.


MAGAZINES:

Leonard Kasai, (Portland); May Kajie, Makio Hyde, (Portland Center); Korehiro (Portland); Masao Murakami, Takashi Tsutsumi, (Portland); Minoru Ikeda, (Portland); D. Nakamura, Kioni Kuwahara, N. Kobayashi, (Portland); Sam Akagi, James Yamada, Mary Iwamoto, (Portland); Hiroko Nishimura, Marion T. Imamoto, S. Sembra, Shinji Ho, (Formerly of 33-12-30; Fumi Yakota, Tatsuo Watanabe, (North Portland); Kenji Yuasa, (1101 N.W. Hayt, Portland); Joan Isaii; (A-2-82, Camp Harmony); Mikido Grage, (Portland); Billie Koano, (Portland); Chioko Otsuki, (Portland); Kazuko Uyeda, Mrs. T. Itani, (No. Portland); Ben Kurochiyo, and Jack Kuchiro, (Box 306, Puyallup).

NEXT WEEK.

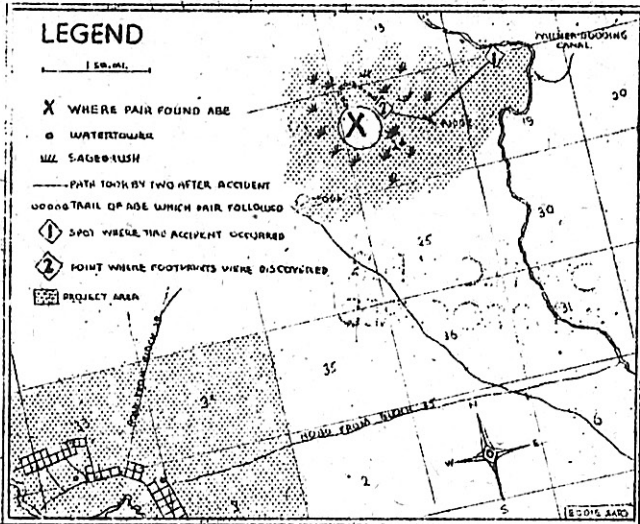
ALLEGHENY UPRISING

with **John WAYNE** & **Claire TREVOR**



X Marks The Spot Where Missing Man Was Found

STAFFORD ADVISES RESIDENTS



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covery of the body.

The body, clothed in ankle-length shoes, army britches, shirt and light jacket, lay in a lonely spot in a sagebrush clump.

Although the man carried matches, there was no sign of ashes of a fire in the vicinity. The Administration's impression was that the man became too exhausted from a previous illness, which left his body in a weakened condition, otherwise he would have made an effort to light a fire.

After finding Abe, the boys signaled a nearby party, which in turn conveyed the message to Green, who came for the body on a truck driven by Grant Bopp.

The body was taken to the local morgue.

The autopsy, performed by Drs. Iriki and Suzuki Thursday night, revealed that the cause of the death was exposure to cold.

The autopsy set the time of Abe's death at 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Sadako, and three children, Kazuko, Arthur and Lila.

Project director Harry L. Stafford personally took part in the search by canvassing the entire countryside adjacent to the project, from his plane.

foot apart.

Instructed by Green to warn searchers from crossing the canal and to pick up stragglers, we headed for the North Side Canal. We followed the canal road for approximately six miles, when our truck hit a sharp boulder, causing two flat tires.

Since it was impossible to continue further on a disabled car, Harry and I struck off in the general direction of the project by foot, with the intention of reaching home as soon as possible.

We walked for an hour through the sagebrush, when I noticed a trail of frozen shoe imprints leading toward Hunt. The size of the footprints indicated that the person was fairly tall.

The fact that these prints were the sole human marks in the vicinity aroused our curiosity and we began following them.

They led for about 50 feet toward Hunt then suddenly swerved toward the right, running parallel to the project. After leading us west for half-mile, the marks again pointed toward Hunt.

Without heading in that direction for long, they circled back west for another half-mile. It was there that Harry, who was in the lead, found the

Due to the season of the year and the possibility of sudden changes in the weather, colonists who go out into the area limits between the hours of sunrise and sunset for any purpose, were warned by Project Director Stafford Friday to go out in groups or pairs and stay together, and also to be prepared to build fires in an emergency.

According to meteorological reports, the weather at this time of the year, can undergo a complete change obscuring visibility within thirty minutes' time, Stafford pointed out.

G. SCOUT AIMS WILL BE TOLD

Introducing the aims and ideals of the Girl Scouts, the first meeting of the newly formed girls scout mothers group will meet in Rec. 8, at 1:30 p.m., Dec. 8 for Sections 1 and 2, and in Rec. 14, Dec. 11, at 1:30 p.m., according to a report from Community Activities.

The committee, consisting of girl scout committee members Mrs. Ishi Morishita and Mrs. Ruth Okada; the Club supervisor, Waka Mochizuki; and the Girl Scout supervisor Mrs. Lulu Kashiwagi; is planning to base the program on an explanation of the principles of the Girl Scout movement, especially stressing the point that the scouts do not have to buy uniforms and handbooks.

Mothers of both Brownies and Intermediates are invited.

body. He restrained me from looking, by simply saying "he's there."

Ironically, if the man had only kept in the direction of the project for another 500 feet, he would have reached higher ground from where the two water towers are clearly visible.

SPECIAL CLASSES WILL AID YULE GIFT PROBLEMS

With eyes on approaching Christmas, the accompanying gift-giving, and the \$16 a month wage, residents will be given a chance to make attractive Christmas packages at the special gift classes to be held in various section dining halls.

Besides the usual knitting and crocheting, the classes will make poodles out of yarn, dolls with discarded silk stockings, Swedish embroidery towels, etc.

The schedules are as follows:

- Sec. 1, D.H. 3; Sec. 2, D.H. 4; Sec. 3, D.H. 13; Sec. 4, D.H. 26; Sec. 5, D.H. 32; Sec. 6, D.H. 35; and Sec. 7, D.H. 41.

SPEED ACTION ON RELEASES

(Cont'd. from Pg. 1) still take care of marriage leaves at the Social Services Office, Yamamoto added. All clearance papers will come through the division headed by Ronald Shiozaki.

Regarding the short leave, the Administrative Instruction given in the last issue of the IRRIGATOR should have read, "A short term leave may be issued to permit an evacuee to be interviewed by a prospective employer but shall not be issued to permit an evacuee merely to look for employment."

ELIGIBLES URGED TO GET BENEFITS

All persons who have worked at employment covered by the Social Security Act and have worked a sufficient length of time to be eligible for Social security grants were urged this week by Carl Sandoz, counselor, to apply at the Social Services offices for their benefits.

Eligible persons 65 years of age or over should apply as soon as possible as a higher rate is given to those younger than the age of 65 than those older. Age identification must be produced by the applicant when he applies. Alien registration cards will not be recognized as valid proof, Sandoz said.

SNOW PLOW FOR HUNT PROCURED

To assure Hunt that its roads will be open to traffic throughout the winter, a snow plow has been obtained, the procurement division revealed this week.

Additional school supplies including equipment for chemistry classes is arriving daily.

Approximately the same procedure will be followed by those applying for Railroad Retirement Benefits, the Counselor said.

GIRL SECTION NOTES RESERVES

Sec. 4 Mrs. Hornden, high school faculty member, is the new adviser of this section. She is the only Caucasian adviser in the camp. At the same time, the standing committee was elected. The results are as follows:

- Social Service Chrmn., Katherine Sugawara; Social Chrmn., Shizuko Murao; Music, Dot Sugawara; and Program Chrmn., Utsako Tejitsu.

Interclub Pat Shitona is the newly elected proxy of the interclub cabinet.

All prospective G.R. mem-

bers must sign up by Dec. 15 to become charter members.

Sec. 1 and 2 Originally held Tuesdays, the weekly meetings were changed to Fridays, 6:30 p.m. at Rec. 4. A membership drive is now going on with Teujiyo Sakamashi and Reiko Tejuchi heading the two teams.

Program Applies To Nisei As Well As Non-Citizens

(Cont'd. from Pg. 7) both aliens and citizens.

"Our hope is," Myer said, "that their people can be moved into positions where they can do the most effective work, whether it be on the farms, in homes, in skilled trades or professions. Everyone should be doing that as a contribution of the war effort."

Myer said the approximate number of evacuees now residing in WRA center is 110,000 including men, women and children. Half of these, not more than 40,000 are of effective work age and that of this group 15,000 or 20,000 are fitted for farm work, the Salt Lake Tribune reported.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Sunday--December 6			
2 p.m.	Sec. 3 Girl Scouts		Rec. 14
Monday--December 7			
7 p.m.	Sec. 3 Boy Scouts		Rec. 15
7 p.m.	Sec. 3 Cub Scouts		Rec. 19
8:30 p.m.	Sec. 5 and 6 Cub Scouts		D.H. 30
Tuesday--Dec. 8			
7 p.m.	Sec. 4 Boy Scouts		Rec. 21
8:30 p.m.	Sec. 4 Girl Reserves		Rec. 22
7 p.m.	Sec. 7 B. and I Girls		Rec. 40
8:30 p.m.	Sec. 5 Girl Reserves		D.H. 34
8:30 p.m.	Sec. 1 and 2 Girl Reserves		Rec. 4
1:30 p.m.	Sec. 1 and 2 Girl Scouts		
	Mother's meeting		Rec. 8
Wednesday--Dec. 9			
6:30 p.m.	Drama Club		23-5-E & F

KEY TO SECTION: 1. Body of Missing Man Found, 2. Unemployment Compensation now paid, 3. Hashimoto Sentenced to 30 Days, 4. New Leave Section Formed, 5. Block Representatives Will Meet, 6. Mistake in Hosokawa's.

阿部氏屍体発見される (1)

二日三晩の大捜索も一足落

十二月百船氷界の某三区在住阿部
 次(武五十三)行方不明事件は二日二
 晩に白倉全所巡査隊員の大捜索(左より)
 遂に三日午後一時五十分同屍体発見とな
 り一死解決するに至る。同事件の経
 過を尋ねると、阿部氏は同区の細川正樹氏
 と共に火曜日二日朝七時半頃、庄より
 の仕事取りに同倉倉へ入りに帰宅する途中
 無帽のまま道端に赤反色のヤマト
 着に及び、目撃者の趣味とする「リース」
 の採取に出かけた。午前九時頃木探
 した夢中になつてゐるうちに二人は別れ
 となつた。十一時頃になつて仕事。同区
 にももつと、細川氏は阿部氏に呼ぶので
 にか返事がなく、あつたを呼んで二人見
 たり、遂に任方りく阿部氏上は足先を
 つたものと見て、急降路に上つた。キヤ
 は晝食が過ぎ、晩食が人でも阿部
 氏も妻が見えなくなり、遂に午後八時に
 折り返し警署へ報告に行はせ、同部では
 近うに北西巡查員を召集して捜索隊を編
 織して活動を開始した。明け二日は朝から
 警署前約四十名、北西約七十名、北西
 倉庫部及び各庄よりの特志者各隊長出
 動により数百名の大部隊が次々集ま
 一氏及び警署部長より、民衆の指導の
 とに大々的捜索を開始した。一方部長又
 らも、氏を「インストール」より飛行
 機を飛ばし、空中より捜索した。同区
 は夕食後金子、船井向巡查部長の指
 揮のもとに廿名の巡査隊が定年と夕
 の迎撃中をおつた。ところが遂に不成
 になり、一時頃引上り、更に翌三日は
 ライト隊長指揮のもとにハイスクール学生
 教員名が、前日土倍化した捜索隊に参
 加し早朝より大規模の捜索を開始し
 ち。所が同日午後一時五十分頃、ト
 の故障で一時より捜索を始めた。東
 の場内川、川(七五)及び本紙ス
 者宮川ひろみ君の両月毎は遂に死
 となつた。阿部氏はセシゲスレの中
 見つけた。現場は青世四ツクとして
 した。この場所より約三哩の北東に
 発見場所の様相に、宮川君は花の如
 語つてゐる。

一番に屍体を見つけたのは細川君で
 す。現場に凍つた足跡があるが、妙
 だと思つて、私等三人はそこを探しな
 した。これがたつた。突然二三足先を
 見つけた。細川君が「お、屍体よ、お」と
 人た時は思はず知もつとしました。

帽子も着ず、シャツかと同送ふで、な
 やか上を道端をモトがらう。上を靴に上
 向きになり、両手を胸に突き、まるで深
 むりにつたやうな恰好でした。日頃賞
 美し、愛玩し、遂に命までつかけて探
 た。因縁の死し、スラットの一枚は、鏡と
 就死たをいてあつた。また使はれて、マ
 分、ホコリも倍に、ほくそめた。然し、附
 には反響はもろく、火を焚いた痕跡すらも
 見せようと思つて、

阿部氏が病院へ搬入されたのは午後三時頃
 午後七時から、鈴木、入木、両方から、校
 屍解剖が行はれた。この鑑定結果、死
 後二時間経過してゐると、事である。さ
 うと阿部氏が、所へ戻ると、彷徨した
 股後の奥を引つた。二日の午後五時頃
 となる。因に同氏は、沙市出身で、出生地は
 風山縣(郡)とつてゐる。遠旅は、友人と
 大きい子供二人、三人がある。住所面の地図
 参照)

失業争闘の手続 (2)

失業争闘の手続
 失業争闘の手続を、
 のは、目下五十名許りあるが、失業争闘部
 の梅原氏は、この頃、消息に、
 また何處で手続をするか、知つてゐる人
 相違にある。この手続は、某社に上
 の職業紹介部事務所で行はれる。
 仕事も、又は是非とも同所に就職す
 たい。尚、砂利、大根等に働いて、
 した者で、失業争闘について、誤解して
 る人が多岐ある。之等の人は、一應、職
 登記の手続を行つてから、と失業
 手続は、出はらう。

橋本に刑の宣告渡し (3)

感謝奉還を、ナイフを、
 乳行に出、橋本君は、
 むら、か、去る、木、
 鋼、昨日の刑の宣告、
 所外出禁に、
 無期限若しくは、
 は、午後、七、
 張、
 の場合、
 期、
 期、
 さ、

所外出禁に刑の規定 (4)

無期限若しくは、
 は、午後、七、
 張、
 の場合、
 期、
 期、
 さ、

名色から代任者参加 (5)

来る三月
 七日(月)午後三時より、
 か、
 と、
 日、
 る、
 人、
 人、
 人、

所長會議で轉任が延期さる (7)

全本十ヶ所に及ぶ再住所を長會議が昨週ノルト・レーキヤに於て開催されたが、澤兵衛及び監査員富澤ロン・マイヤー氏は可然を以て新政策に基づいて現下の再住所存続に關してよりむしろ一概所内居住者の轉任についてより力を注ぐべきである旨とを明示し、更に所内居住者は何れの再住所たるを問はず宜しく出所請願を行ひ、其本が若し許可されれば場合を各各自の能力に取適しし働きの出来る方面へ轉任すべきであると強調した。出所許可は花記の場合に於てのみ可能とされてゐる。即ち

- 一、出所請願者は英語を習くべき行先と、生路の出来る仕事を擇むべき事。
- 二、先方の側の社会で受け入れられるといふ相當の確証のある事。
- 三、FBI 当局及び再住所内に於ける本人のレコードが半口内の守字を害する程でない事を表示する事。
- 四、出所後本人が其所在地を以て當局に通知する事を合意する。
- 五、急迫きを仰ぐれば土地へは五入りの事に合意する。

在任中非中氏に拘り適用される。且上各再住所に居住する者は總件約十萬人を見らるゝ。約四萬餘は有効なる労役をなし得る年齢にあるとされ、而して右四萬のうち約一萬五千乃至二萬は農業方面就職に適合すると推測ツリヒユツ紙は報じてゐる。尚日系米人の約五千が目下軍役に服してゐるが、右の約半数は在任者であると。

表則に天候で所長が注意 (8)

當所を長久ノード氏は此頃の天候急変について一概所内居住者に対し警戒を促して左の如く談話した。測候所の記録によると一年で此頃は最も天候の變化の多い時期である。是れが米の穂をなすに着手する見えなかつたところである。所用居住者で日中の時間を利用して周辺境界へ出る人は三人三人グループになつて行き、出来るだけ一緒に居る事、一に在任の事である。又度々の場合も考慮して、火を焚く用意をして出かけることか

所長である。

九月分の残條が支拂はれる (9)

九月分の給与金をまだ支取してゐない人、昨自から支拂ひが行はれてゐるが、先前在下ANAKA(田中)から始まつてゐる。此度支拂ひをする人は念室部、雇用部、自勤事部及び住居部の各部門に屬する人達である。先官ハースト氏は十月分の給与支拂ひの何日に行はれるかの質問に對しては一切言明を回避してゐる。

五箇所の探見所 (10)

小字教習部部長ベネト・懷本、昨日の言明によれば目下第四、第六、第七、第八、第九、第十の五巴の探見所が探見所として開かれ、二十以上四才迄の子供を預つてゐるが、時間は一前九時から五時までで、土日の両日も論お休みとなつてゐる。同女史は語る。探見所で子供供が大きい一緒に遊ぶ事を習ひ、指導に對し服従する事を子供同士相互に社交的にする事等を習はせる。同時に母親と子供の両者が他人に接觸する機会が与へられ、小字校へ登ると高くな非常上訓練を積むこととなる。

個人営業は禁止 (11)

所内警備部長リビ氏本週の言明によれば、所内に在籍に居る企業は許有組合によつて取扱はれるが、この組合は全般的利益のため所内居住者により所有する經營者である。WRAの規則によつて、個人が勝手に私的の商賣を出来ぬこととなる。近頃個人の營業業が、例へば店を開いたり、家庭で理髪したり、洗濯したり、英他所外營業業の代理人等を行つてゐるが、既に本部の耳に入つてゐる。之はWRAの規約違反と見られ、後々右自から進んで停止するといひ、氏は警告してゐる。

米が注文 (12)

胸部不元気の談によれば、近頃お正月の支度としてある二日精米百俵とおおきく、其の他穀子、此布、布、院に同部より桑葉の向屋へ注文した。尚所内居住者にして之等の品のある店又は場所を知つた人は至急米元氏まで報告して欲しいと述べられてゐる。