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## CHECKS HERE FOR CLOTHING GRANTS, PAY

Checks for the clothing grants of Blks. 16, 17, and 22, and the December payroll of two divisions, war works and warehouse, were paid this morning in the disbursement office, Walter J. Craig, paymaster, reported. The office will be open this afternoon till 5 p.m. to accommodate those who have not claimed their checks, Craig added.

On Monday morning Blks. 24, 26, and 28 will receive their clothing grants, Blks. 36, 40, and 42 will be paid on the same afternoon, and on Tuesday morning checks will be distributed to Blks. 38 and 41, making a total of \$5,088.06 in clothing payroll to be disbursed in the three days.

## EVACUEE ALLOWANCES HELD NOT TAXABLE

Present indications are that money allowances for subsistence and rations granted evacuees will not be regarded as taxable under Federal income tax laws, although the question has been submitted for an official ruling to the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue by the WRA Solicitor's office in Washington, Frank Kinomoto,

tax counselor in the Project Attorney's office, declared this week.

In a memorandum to Project Attorney Ralph J. Moore on the subject of "State and Federal income tax obligations," Kinomoto observed that subsistence allowances and rations received by men in the armed forces are exempt.

"Therefore, in my opinion," he said, "such allowances to evacuees are not taxable income."

The tax counselor emphasized, however, that all colonists who earned taxable incomes in 1942, regardless of the source of income, are required to file income tax returns by March 15 of this year with the exception of former Oregon residents who must file their returns on or before April 1.

"Those who were in business last year should file their returns regardless of their net income or loss, and whether business was terminated (Cont'd, on pg. 2)

## WINDY WASN'T IT?

The IRRIGATOR reports the following on the furious gale which swept over Hunt yesterday.

Velocity unknown, Origin and destination also unknown. Total damage confined to embarrassment of girls who innocently attempted to navigate the project in skirts and of one ageing and doddering Don Juan who lost his wig.

## CO-OP BOARD'S APPROVAL SETS STAGE FOR PRINTED IRRIGATOR

Publication of a printed IRRIGATOR to replace the present mimeographed paper within the next few weeks became a definite possibility with the Co-op Board's approval last Wednesday of plans for a Consumers' Co-op-sponsored newspaper.

According to existing plans, which received Co-op blessing after a series of negotiations with The IRRIGATOR's editorial staff, final arrangements for printing the newspaper off the project remain to be made either with the Twin Falls TIMES-NEWS or the Jerome NORTHSIDE NEWS.

The new IRRIGATOR will accept advertising from outside enterprises when publication begins and will, for the most part, be self-supporting.

IRRIGATOR staff members are hopeful that final publication details will

be worked out successfully, although difficulties remain in the fact that outside printing plants are faced with labor shortages.

## UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION PAYMENT, WED.

Unemployment compensation for colonists who filed their applications before Jan. 11 and who were unable to secure work during Oct., Nov., and Dec. will be paid in cash on Jan. 20, Clarence Hurst, fiscal accountant, announced today.

A maximum 397 are expected to receive a total of \$3895, and will be notified of their eligibility for compensation at the time of their weekly report to the Placement Office, it was said.

## Excavation Starts Soon For Schools

With the three school areas surveyed by the engineers for construction, excavation will start immediately, weather permitting, on locations immediately north of blocks 10 and 37, the elementary school sites; and block 26, the Junior-Senior High school site.

## THE MINIDOKA Irrigator

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## Open Forum Slated to Acquaint Issei With Relocation Problems

An open forum on "Relocation" designed especially for the issei is programmed for the various sections next week, the Adult Education Division announced yesterday.

Phillip Schafer, assistant project director, will be the speaker. Translations of the speech and the proceedings of the ensuing question period will be taken care of by interpreters, it was announced.

All forums will start at 7 p.m.

The schedule is as follows:

Blks. 1-10--Monday--Rec.

2--Chm. Takami Hibiya, Interpreter; Frank Hattori. Blks. 12-19--Tuesday--Rec. 13--Chm. Itataro Masumoto. Interpreter: Tojiro Hattori

Blks. 21-32--Wednesday--D.H. 23--Chm. and interpreter: Hiroshi Yamada

Blks. 34-44--Friday--Rec. 40--Chm. Katsuharu Nakashima. Interpreter: Tura Nakamura.

Following a long illness, Kinishi Ono, 23, senior Wapatoite and a senior at the University of Washington, died at the Heart Mt. center hospital on Jan. 2.

## Sunday CHURCH PROGRAM

## UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's Devotional--9:30-10:30 a.m.

Senior -- Rec. 36

Junior -- Rec. 28

## Sunday School

Rec. 13--10-11 a.m. The Rev. Terao

Rec. 13--1:30-2:30 p.m. The Rev. Arakawa.

Rec. 28--10:30-11:30 a.m. The Rev. Kimura

Rec. 36--10:30-11:30 p.m. The Rev. Arakawa

## Adults Meeting

Rec. 13--2:30-3:30 p.m.

The Rev. Arakawa

Rec. 28--2-3 p.m.

The Rev. Kimura

Rec. 36--2-3 p.m.

The Rev. Terao

## Y. B. Choir practice and social

Rec. 36--7 to 9 p.m.

## FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The intermediate division of the church which regularly meets in Rec. 14 will meet from this Sunday in Rec. 10 at the regular time.

Young People's Study Classes--9:30 a.m.

High School--D.H. 12

Rec. 34

Youth Study Groups--Rec. 8

34-4-B

## English Worship Services--10:45 a.m.

Rec. 8 "In Whom We Trust"--The Rev. E.A. Andrews

Rec. 34 "You are not your Own"--The Rev. E.W. Thompson

## Evening Fellowship Groups--7 p.m.

Rec. 8 Installation and Candlelight Service

Rec. 28 Youth Fellowship--"Social Aspects of Marriage" Dr. Shidomi

Rec. 34 High School Fellowship

Joint Fellowship with Hazelton C.E. Endeavor Society

Speaker: The Rev. E.E. Parker

Topic: "The Harmonizing Influence of Christianity"

## CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass--8 a.m. Rec. 22

Catechism Classes--10 a.m.

Altar Boys--1 p.m. 23-1-C

Athletic Association--2 p.m. 23-1-C

Benediction--7:30 p.m. 23-1-C

Monday-----St. Vincent de Paul 7:30 p.m. 23-1-C

Tuesday-----Legion of Mary 7:30 p.m. 23-1-C

## BURMAN AIDS LEAVES WORK TEMPORARILY

The addition early this week of Edward F. Burman to the Leaves and Furloughs office personnel here is the latest indication that definite steps are being taken to speed up leave clearances for colonists interested in outside employment.

Burman, who is a WRA field investigator stationed at Chinook, Montana, joins Leaves Supervisor Ten Broeck Williamson on a temporary basis. He plans to return to Chinook at the end of next week.

"I am glad to meet once again many of the boys who worked in Montana. Opinion there about Japanese labor has been healthy," Burman said.

## SEC. VII DANCE TONIGHT

In fairness to the residents of Sec. VII who have not been getting their share of dances, a gathering is scheduled in D.H. 44 from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight.

A recent transferee from the Tule Lake center is Frank Shin Tanabe who came here to join his folks living at 5-7-C.

Ruby Murakami, former Portland girl, and Raymond Tetsuo Yamada, formerly of Los Angeles, were married Dec. 31 in Cody, Wyo., with the Rev. J. Clyde Keegan officiating.

## Kinomoto Explains Tax Situation

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by evacuation or their returns cover only a fractional part of the taxable year," Kinomoto advised.

Commenting also on the Victory tax, he stated the new war-duration obligation will apply to evacuees in war relocation centers, if their earnings exceed \$624 per year, but will not be applicable to evacuees' present monthly wages, if such is their only source of income.

Kinomoto urged all colonists having special tax problems to consult him at the office of the Project Attorney, 23-12-G & D.

## MEN OUTNUMBER WOMEN

|              |            |
|--------------|------------|
| MEN 5059     | WOMEN 4437 |
| OVER 18 7225 | UNDER 18   |

Total Population 9496

Hunt's men folk outnumbered the female residents, 5059 to 4437, at the end of 1942, according to a population survey conducted by the induction, records and statistics division.

sion.

Other figures released by Norio Wakamatsu, division head, were:

Total population---9496; persons over 18 yrs.--7225; average age -- 35.29.

## Ice Carnival Off.

## WEATHER, VANDALS BLAMED

The elements and some Halloween-minded residents conspired and caused the postponement until next Saturday of the Ice Carnival originally slated for this afternoon, it was reported.

The dikes have been broken in two or three places and the water has escaped, according to "Chick" Uno, sports supervisor, and the damage had to be repaired. When the water was pumped in again, the weather refused to cooperate, and the chance of the water freezing to skating requirement was considered slim.

"There are still people who throw orange peels and other waste into the water," Chick said, "and this is preventing a smooth surface."

"We've gotten marvelous cooperation up to now, and we'd like to have just a little bit more to be fair to the boys who worked on it so hard."

A full program of the day will be published later, and the Carnival will be held next week, weather permitting.

## Urgent Call Issued For 240 Laborers

The following workers are urgently needed, the Placement Office disclosed this week:

- 100-coal swamper
- 50-farm laborers
- 25-groundmen to clean up area around the project.
- 35-sanitation laborers
- 30-irrigation laborers

## OCCUPATIONAL SURVEY SLATED

An employment survey, designed to furnish essential information for a file of available workers for various off-project job offers, will be conducted sometime next week, Hiroshi Yamada, Jr. Placement Officer, announced this week.

Forms will be sent to residents through the block managers.

As future placement in off-project work will depend on this form, everyone is urged to cooperate and fill it out in detail.

## Miss Kawasaki Weds Sgt. Jack Ohashi

Litsuko Kawasaki of 42-12-C and Staff Sgt. Jack Ohashi of Camp Savage, Minn. were joined in matrimony by the Rev. Andrews in Twin Falls on Jan. 13, it was learned yesterday.

The ceremony was conducted in the Rev. Andrews' home.

## CO-OP'S STATUS GETS FORMAL RECOGNITION

With the arrival last Monday of the of Incorporation from Washington, D.C., Consumers' Enterprises will henceforth be officially known as the Minidoka Consumers' Co-op, Reno Yoshimura, assistant manager, announced this week.

Yoshimura revealed that a membership drive and an election of a Co-op Corporation Board will be conducted upon ratification of the by-laws by the 70 Block delegates now serving as a policy-determining body for the Co-op.

The by-laws, it was added, are being drafted by the organizing committee.

By the end of February, after the operating agreement has been signed with the WRA, the entire management of Consumers' Enterprises will be turned over to the Consumers' Co-op, Yoshimura concluded.

## VISITORS

## SERVICEMEN:

PFC Takashi Momoda, Camp Crowder, Mo.; Corp. Sadao Sako, Grand Junction, Colo. Corp. Katsumi Sunamoto, and Joe Wakamatsu, Camp Crowder, Mo.

## CIVILIANS:

Takashi Kora and Harry Kawahara, Caldwell, Ida.; Mike Masataka and Hito Okada, Salt Lake City, Utah; Hironaka Shige and Noriko Kido, Nyssa, Ore.; Henry Noritake, Detroit, Mich.; Masaru Oyame, Nyssa, Ore.;

Hiroshi Sunamoto, Vale, Ore.; and Robert Uomoto, Spokane, Wash.

## UNCLAIMED MAIL

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS:

Tokuo Dodobara, Mary and Lilly Nakano, Jack Nagasaka, Mrs. Fujio Nakamura, James Kawamoto, Masao Nakamichi, Roy Mori, Mrs. Kiyoshi Mihara, F. Iwata, Masayuji Inashiki, Ray Murakami, George Kawahara, H. Kawasaki, Masayo Kimura, Denkichio Tani, Mr. and Mrs. Mayoda, Frank Toshio Fujimoto, Mr. and Mrs. Horo Nishimoto, Toshifusa Oryo, Masao Yayoshi, Mansaku Shishido, Japanese Times Pub. Co., Teruji Abe, Y. Migaki, Mrs. Sakayo Koyama, Mrs. Teru Akada, Mrs. T. Sawatari, Mike Sawatari, Peter Heyeno, and Shigeru George Matsui.

## UNCLAIMED PARCELS:

Sachiye R. Kinoshita, Mrs. Frank Ueno, Leo Kawasaki, and Mrs. T. Ichikawa (from Mrs. G. Nishinaga, Corinne, Utah.)

## ART EXHIBIT SET FOR REC. 15, JAN. 20-25

Displaying local artist talent in water color, oil, black and white, charcoal, and pastel drawings, the art exhibit will be held Jan. 20-25 in Rec. 15, 2-9 p.m., the Art Department announced. The public is invited.

## All-Project Girl Reserves' Club Ceremony Starts 1:30 Sunday

Installation of sectional and inter-club officers and the recognition of all members will take place at the All-Project Girl Reserve Ceremony to take place tomorrow at Rec. 34 from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Taking charge are Bette Aoki, program and mistress of ceremonies; Shiz Matsumoto, music; Fujiye Sakamashi, refreshments; Lily Shitama, decorations; and Pat Shitama, invitations.

Girl Reserves are asked to wear dark skirts and white blouses for the service. They are also urged to invite their parents.

Girls of high school age who would like to become GR members are urged to sign up immediately. The annual dues is 25 cents, 10 cents of which is to be paid to the sectional treasurer.

The constitution committee will meet with Shizuko Yoshioka, chairman, on Jan. 23.

The All-Project GR. pre-Valentine tolo has been scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 13. The social will be strictly invitational.



One of the most cheerful of the ditties to be pressed recently is the Alvino Roy-King sisters' version of "Keep Smilin', Keep Laughin', Be Happy". The sisters King, all four of 'em, put zip and syncopation into this simple little platter, helping to lift your "winter blues".

## Warning Is Given Midnight Romancers

Reminding post-midnight romancers that social rooms are provided for dates, the Internal Security Division this week warned couples to stay out of laundry rooms and shower rooms.

If any more are found, names will be taken down, and some drastic action taken, it was said.

## SEWAGE PUMPS RECEIVED HERE FROM CHICAGO

With the arrival of the much needed sewage pumps from Chicago this week, the sewage disposal plant of Hunt is expected to be completed very soon, J.B. Bacon, Senior Engineer, stated.

As soon as the pumps are installed by the contractors, the indoor latrines will be usable, Bacon added.

## CAUTION SIGNS MUST NOT BE DISTURBED

"School caution" signs must not be tampered with by residents, the Internal Security division warned this week.

## MORE OUTSIDE JOBS LISTED

Hunt's Outside Employment Division received the following job offers from an Employment Investigator, it was revealed this week:

Registered nurse, Berea College Hospital, Kentucky. Good wages, living quarters, board. Write to 297 Fourth Ave., New York City, for further information.

Domestic work for two girls. W. Lafayette, Indiana. Standard wages, living quarters. Write to 297 Fourth Ave., New York City, for further information.

Man and wife for household work in Omaha, Neb. \$100 a month.

Man and wife for household work in Lincoln, Neb. \$80 a month, with room and

## NO PRIVATE ENTERPRISE ALLOWED-LEE

Residents who persist in operating private enterprises on the project were warned by Capt. Clarence D. Lee, Internal Security Division, to stop such activities at once.

Complaints have been received that groceries (mostly Japanese food-stuffs), are being sold by certain residents. Watch-repairing and barbering are also being done on the project by individuals without authorization. The WRA ruling is that all enterprises must be operated by the Community Enterprises only, Capt. Lee said.

## Checks For Nov. Cash Pay Awaits Claimants

Checks for the unclaimed November cash pay are awaiting claimants at the disbursement office, and notices have been sent out accordingly, Walter J. Craig, paymaster, announced today.

## ROSS TO CLEVELAND

Fred. Ross, assistant chief of community activities, left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will be employed in the Employment Division of the WRA.

board.

One girl for general housework and light laundry. Girl with cooking experience preferred. \$10 week.

One upholsterer for hotel Utah in Salt Lake city. All around experience required.

Man or girl experienced in developing films and handling fine grain developers.

An experienced man or girl for enlarging and printing work.

An experienced print retoucher and colorist.

Those applying for the last three jobs listed must have had experience in commercial portrait finishing (not photo finishing).



## HAL HOSHINO FARTS WITH FAMOUS MITTENS

### Donates To Hunt Athletic Cause

"Homicide Hal" Hoshino, erstwhile Northwest Golden Gloves champion and featherweight pugilist of Pendleton, Oregon, recently donated three pairs of his personal boxing gloves--which have seen action in rings all over the country and Hawaii--to Hunt's athletic department.

The famous gloves, addressed to "Chick" Uno, sports supervisor, were accompanied by a letter in which "Hal" requested Uno to instruct in the art of boxing in the project.

Hoshino's ring history is a brilliant one, dotted with successes, including a series of knockout victories.

His success lay in his dynamic right, which won considerable fame at the expense of unfortunate adversaries who usually hit the canvas for the count of ten after an encounter with the dextral punch.

In 1940, Lonnie Austin's protegee left the Mainland to invade the Hawaiian ring.

Completing a heavy schedule of fights against topnotch Hawaiian boxers, he returned to the Pacific Coast with both the featherweight and lightweight crown of the Territory of Hawaii tucked neatly under his belt.

If Hoshino's actions, in giving up his gloves, are any indication of his future plans, hundreds of nisei fight fans will have to look forward to another idol.

A document, registered and valuable only to the owner, was lost by William K. Takimoto, 17-B-B. The finder is asked to return it to the owner or to M. Ota, Blk. 17 manager.

Former employees of Long Bell Lumber Co. of Longview, Wash., are instructed to report to the Outside Employment Office at once, George Azumano, off-project Employment Staff member, advised this week.

Anyone knowing Lorraine Feverstoin, 5229 NE Killingsworth, Portland, Ore., has been asked to get in touch with the Induction, Records, and Statistical department in the recreation hall opposite the administration building.

## QUEEN BETROTHED

### Mayme Semba Tells Of Engagement

Mayme Semba, Tacoma girl who was chosen queen of Aroha D (Puyallup) for the 4th of July celebration, and Edwin Nishimura, formerly of Sacramento, announced their engagement in Tulo Lake. Both are connected with the Tulo Lake Base Hospital.

### Ex-Seattle Girl Weds Morris Abe

Marjorie Kawasaki, former Seattleite, and Morris Abe were married Dec. 27 in Tulo Lake with the Rev. Daisuke Kitagawa officiating. Abe, a former Portland, is a graduate of Washington.

## HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

Hunt's first Hawaiian orchestra, styling themselves the "Hawaiian Serenaders," was favorably received in their initial performance at the Blk. 26 songfest and dance recently.

Members of the orchestra include: Harvey Shirai, guitar; Fred Tachibana, ukulele; Ted Shimano, clarinet; Mac Nishimoto, ukulele; Don Sugai, ukulele and vocalist; Jim Yoshi, ukulele, and Hiro Nishimoto, vocalist.

The orchestra is seeking more members, particularly a steel guitar player.

Those interested are asked to contact any one of the orchestra members.

## TANAKA ISSUES GRID CHALLENGE

A team managed by Ted Tanaka this week issued a challenge to any 11-man football team in the project with players 110 pounds and under. Teams wishing to accept the challenge were asked to see Tanaka, 40-B-B.

## Young People's Idle Haven Planned At Heart Mountain

As if those "swell" Wapato girls and boys weren't lured enough for Portlanders to yearn for those Younging Hills, comes news in the Heart Mountain Sentinel which we read over with envious eyes that makes us feel the attraction of our neighboring relocation center.

Planned by the Community Enterprises, construction on a "young people's idle haven" including an eight-alley bowling section, a soda fountain service, a hamburger kitchen, booths and tables, and three billiard tables, will begin as soon as labor is available, according to the center's printed paper.

Whether Heart Mountain residents be bowling enthusiasts or not--the sodas, the cokes, the sundae;

the cheeseburgers, nutburgers and other concoctions and the booths where one can chat--will hold plenty



of appeal for all young folks.

The billiard tables are tentative in the plans but ping pong tables are most certain to be installed.

Oh, for the life of a Heart Mountaineer.....

## PASSING JUDGMENT from the easy chair . . .

### A JUMP AHEAD

Now we can pass our judgment. In contents and in artwork, "Trek," Topaz magazine issue, sets a standard which established it as the pace-setter among the various centers' holiday publications.

Outstanding among the articles are "State of the City" by Taro Katayama and "Yule Greetings, Friends" by Globularius Schraubi. Clever artwork by Mine Okubo gives "Trek" a mature, professional touch.

### MORE COMPETITION

Another new paper rolled off the mimeograph when the "Stafford Press" made its debut last week. Issued by Stafford (Blk. 32) Elementary School, the new paper has a staff consisting of Hidoo Kobayashi, editor; Kenneth Hara, Frank Migaki and Sumio Go, art staff; Masaharu Nakata and Bobby Kodama, reporters.

New Year greetings from Project Director Stafford and Principal Mildred E. Bennett are the lead items.

A poem from the issue reads:

We always laugh at teacher's jokes

No matter what they be,  
Not because they're funny jokes,

But it's good policy.

### GARGANTUAN

Distinction of being the biggest nisei soldier to visit this project so far goes to Chuck Shimomura, former Portlander now stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Shimomura stands an even two yards in height and tips the Fairbanks at 230 pounds. His weight remains unchanged since the days he used to cavort on the line for the U. of Oregon eleven.

### PAWNS AND ROOKS

Another service man of distinction who was a recent visitor here was Corp. Haruo Ishida of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Chess champion of Seattle twice, 1936 and 1938 and runner-up for the state championship (Wash.) thrice, 1936, 1937, and 1938, Ishida has been without a peer in this game among Northwest Japanese.

He has played against such nationally renowned masters as Horowitz and Dake. Since joining the armed forces, however, he has had little time to devote to his favorite pastime.

### IN AFRICA

Staff Sgt. Paul Sakai, formerly of Seattle and a University of Washington graduate, is reported to be "somewhere in W. Africa," fighting in the forces of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, and "still in one piece."

In a letter received in New York recently, the nisei soldier sent his hello to "all Seattleites." His parents are now living here at Hunt.

### SECOND

Transference of the Minidoka Consumers' Enterprises to the Minidoka Consumers' Co-op effected through the arrival of the Certificate of Incorporation from Washington, D.C., marks this as the second center to take this step.

First of the centers to have a people's cooperative was Manzanar where the transference took place but two weeks ago.

### WINNER

An encyclopedia, war stamps, and a carton of Luckies were received by Jerry Katayama, executive secretary of the Salt Lake JACL, for sending in a set of questions to the "Information, Please" radio program. Larry Tajiri reports in his widely-read column "Vogaries" in the Pacific Citizen.

Tajiri also writes that Federal Judge James A. Fog whose decision in the Min Yasui test case, has been the basis of considerable discussion, was last week named commander of the Oregon National Guard.

### HOTEL WANTS BUS BOYS, KITCHEN HELP

Valet, bus boys and kitchen workers are wanted by Hotel Cornhusker in Lincoln, Neb., according to late job offers released today by the Outside Employment Office where further information may be secured by those interested.

## CO-OP SALES FOR DECEMBER TOTAL \$80,647

Total income from Co-op sales for the month of December aggregated \$30,347, John Essene, Supt. of Community Enterprises, disclosed this week.

Of this amount, \$42,000 came from the General Merchandise Dept.; about \$14,000 from the Dry Goods Dept.; \$20,000 from the Mail Order Dept., and the remainder from the various service departments.

The December earnings compare with the previous months' sales as follows:

November, \$40,727

October, \$33,558

September, \$45,080

August, \$7,192

While final figures have not yet been computed, Essene declared that the earnings for the period August 13 to December 31 now being determined indicate that the net earnings so far for the patrons will amount to at least 10 per cent of the net sales.

The net earnings for the fiscal year which is tentatively set to end on March 13, will be distributed to all persons on the basis of green stamps saved.

Essene said that if the financial condition does not permit, the earnings to be paid in cash at the end of the fiscal year will be "credited" to each member's share and will be paid before any subsequent earnings are distributed.

The financial condition of the Co-op will be determined by the amount of cash needed to carry the inventories and mortgages on the stores.

## Marumoto Weds Dr. Nakadate

Mary Marumoto, 27, former Minidokan now of East Chicago, was married recently to Dr. Katsumi Nakadate, 28, a former Portlander now also of East Chicago, at the East Chicago Methodist Church.

Dr. Nakadate is a first lieutenant in the U.S. army medical corps reserve. He is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

## Confronting A Dilemma

by HIPOSHI ODO

The nisei today are living examples of one of the strangest of inconsistencies. We are living under most adverse circumstances; we have as dark a future as any group in America. Yet we are one of the most heedless in considering the days to come. Our viewpoint is pervaded with hopelessness and frustration, and many of us still even to attempt to break away from our lack of decision.

The general situation is familiar to us all. We are at war with the land of our ancestors; and for this reason, we have been uprooted from our homes and shut up in relocation centers. Considering the demoralizing effects of this unnatural way of living, and considering also the uncertain future before us, few can deny that our existence is truly adverse.

As we delve deeper into the picture, the problems facing us grow in complexity. The problem of relocation, our plans for the future, our duties toward our parents who bear handicaps much greater than ours—such are just a few of the questions to which we need to devote more time in solitary contemplation, as well as in discussions with others.

But what is the average nisei doing to cope with these challenging problems? Our thoughts along such lines have been shallow, our actions as ineffectual. In my opinion we are like sleep-walkers, wandering blindly about with little idea of where we are going and what we are doing.

If, instead, we would ponder the situation closely and gather all information pertinent to the future, we would be increasing the chances of freeing ourselves from our dilemma. Our today should be spent in increasing our knowledge, so that our tomorrow may be spent in greater comfort and prosperity.

## BUS BETWEEN HUNT, TWIN FALLS RUNS TWICE DAILY

### MIKE MASAOKA TO VISIT HUNT

Mike Masaoka, national secretary of the JACL, is scheduled to visit Minidoka Jan. 22-24, as part of an organizational itinerary which will take him to three relocation centers in the intermountain areas, according to a recent announcement of the League's national office at Salt Lake City.

Accompanying Masaoka will be Hito Okada, National treasurer and head of the active members division.

While here, the two League leaders will clarify all questions regarding the national JACL's work and its policy of supplementing the WRA's resettlement program at meetings for JACL members and all interested colonists.

Handling the details of the Masaoka-Okada visit here are James Sakamoto, Milton Maeda and Dr. George Toni.

According to the tentative itinerary released by the national headquarters, Masaoka and Okada will also make similar visits to Topaz, Utah, and Heart Mt., Wyoming.

### Joint Committee Of JACL Chapters Meeting Monday

A joint committee meeting at which the Seattle, Portland and Puget Sound Valley chapters of the JACL are expected to be represented is scheduled for Mon., Jan. 18, in Rec. 10, Tekoo Nogaki, a member of the Seattle chapter's committee, announced yesterday.

The meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., will be restricted to members of the committees recently formed to investigate the possibilities of organizing a single chapter for Minidoka.

Bus service between Twin Falls and Hunt which reportedly begins operating Monday will make two round trips daily between the two localities, it was announced.

Jerome and Eden are included in the regular runs which are timed to fall in with the major bus lines connecting Twin Falls with other cities, it was revealed earlier this week.

A tentative schedule released at the same time is given below:

| (A.M.) |                                 |
|--------|---------------------------------|
| 7:00   | Leaves Twin Falls               |
| 8:00   | Arrives here                    |
| 9:30   | At Eden                         |
| 10:00  | Returns to Hunt                 |
| 10:30  | At Jerome                       |
| 11:00  | Arrives at Twin Falls           |
| (P.M.) |                                 |
| 4:00   | Leaves Twin Falls               |
| 5:00   | Arrives here                    |
|        | After trip to Eden returns here |
| 5:30   | Leaves Hunt and via Jerome      |
| 6:30   | Arrives at Twin Falls           |

### Utah Senate Bill Seeks Property Rights For Aliens

Establishment of real property ownership rights of aliens, patterned after the California law, is sought in a bill introduced by Senator Alonzo F. Hopkin (D). Third, in the Utah senate, the Salt Lake Tribune reported yesterday.

All property rights of citizens would be conferred upon aliens who are eligible for citizenship, should the measure, apparently aimed at the issue of Japanese alien land ownership, pass.

Aliens not eligible for citizenship under present laws (orientals, including Chinese and Japanese), would be given the same property ownership rights in this state that American citizens are given in the Asiatic countries under reciprocal treaties now in existence.

# イリゲータ

今朝から續行された

## 被服手當の支拂

支拂部長ワルター・クレ  
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が又々今朝より續行され  
今午前中は之迄にスキツ  
ツと水てゐた十六十七の兩  
區に加へ廿三區居住者  
が之を受取つた。同時に本  
朝より十一月分の結金を持  
も開始され皮切りとして  
之を受けたものは戦時作  
業部と倉庫部の両部  
門の就業者である。行政  
區にある支拂事務所で  
は本日午後五時まで親  
勢、これ迄に受取り残  
れとなつた人に對して便宜  
を計つてゐる。残餘の區の  
被服手當をうける目録  
は尤の如くなつてゐる。

大旦月午前中、廿四、廿六  
及び廿八の三區  
同日午後、廿六、四十、四十  
二の三區  
十九日（火）午前中、廿八及  
び四十一の兩區  
今次の三日間に拂はれる  
被服手當の合計高は  
金五千八百六十六仙也と  
なつてゐる。

校舎の敷地  
技師長バツカ氏の言明  
によれば、廿七及び廿  
六の各區の北側の三ヶ所  
コオプの十二月の  
土賣上高八萬六千六百  
金八万六千四百四十四仙の敷  
字を示してゐると。右賣  
上高のうち金四万二千仙  
は一般商品部から、約  
一萬四千仙は雜貨部が  
ら、約二万仙は郵便  
証文部から上せられて  
ゐる。更に右賣上總額  
を他の月のそれと比較し  
て見ると左の通り

男子が多い  
所外の人口調べ  
當所外に於ける人口につ  
き統計部の一九四二年々  
末現在の調べによると男  
子は五十九人、女子は四十  
四、三十七人で男子が女子  
を超過する者六十二人  
となつてゐる。而して十八  
以上の男女が七千二百二  
十五人あり、全人口の平均年  
齡は三五・二九となつてゐ  
る。猶思ふ所外に就  
働者数は二千三百人とな  
つてゐる。

リ法人組織に關する認可  
証明が到着したので消費  
者企劃部では其名稱も  
正式にミネドカ・カンシェ  
ーマス・コオプ（ミネドカ消  
費者協同組合）として知  
られる事となつた旨吉村  
副支配人は言明してゐる。  
目下設立委員の手により  
起草中の定款が、七十九名  
に上る同組合名代表者  
會により承認され、本  
組合員募集及重役  
選挙に着手される筈で  
あると。二月末迄にはWRA  
當局との間に、運輸經濟  
に關し、調印が取交はされ  
る筈であるが、この間は  
消費者企劃部の全機體  
の支配權が消費組合へ譲  
渡される事となる。

ARK州で  
排日中立提出  
生活標準云々で  
リトルラフク（アーカ  
ンソウ州）發の土日附AP  
電によればアーカンソウ州  
上院議員B. フランク・ウ  
イラムは農業に於て  
も、商業に於ても、白人は  
生活標準の低い日本人  
とは到底競争し得な  
い理由を以て、日本生  
産品及び日本人を父母とす  
る人々が同州内に於て土  
地を所有する事を禁止  
する排日中立を今日上院  
に提出した。右案は直ち  
に委員附託となつたと言  
はれる。

副所長の講演  
成人教育月部主催で來  
る十八日（月）から四日間、リ  
ロケ・エンロンに於て當州  
副所長エドワード氏の講演  
がある。通訳者がある  
から、二世共多數來聴  
されたいと。日経たの通り  
十八日午後七時、於第二  
區娛樂室、通訳服  
部フランク氏  
十九日、於第十三區娛樂  
室、通訳坂本藤吉氏  
二十日、於第三區會堂、  
通訳、山田寛氏  
二十一日（金）、於第四區  
娛樂室、通訳中村謙氏



