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## OGDEN HEARS PLEA FOR NISEI

### COLD? EXPERTS SAY IT'S STILL WARMISH

Life in Hunt is shivering along in arctic weather which reportedly hit its low three night's ago when the thermometer slipped 10 or 12 degrees below zero.

For most residents---exiles from the balmy climes of the Pacific Northwest---this is the first winter spent in the freezing grip of sub-zero weather.

Idaho weather experts submit the cheering report that it is still relatively warm.

### ODT Holds Up Bus Service

Inauguration of the Twin Falls-Hunt bus line which was set for Monday has been postponed until permission from the Office of Defense Transportation arrives from Washington, D.C., it was reported this week.

The permit will be here in a week or 10 days, J. L. Schwinn, operator of the line, said.

A state permit has been granted but an ODT permit is all that prevents the service from being offered now, it was pointed out.

### EMPLOYMENT FORMS FOR CIVIL SERVICE GROUP NOW AVAILABLE

Evacuees with civil service status who are filing or have filed applications for leave clearance may now fill out Standard Federal Employment Form 57, Joseph Beeson, Placement Officer, announced this week.

Colonists whose names

### ACCEPT NISEI IN PRIVATE BUSINESS, EMPLOYERS TOLD

Make room for and accept in war and private business American-born Japanese who have been passed by proper investigating authorities as worthy of their American citizenship, selective service board No. 4 of Ogden, Utah, urged in an appeal Saturday to industrial and business leaders of Ogden, as well as to employers of all kinds, the Salt Lake Tribune reported Monday.

The board, in making the appeal, pointed out it realized the problem of American-born Japanese desiring to render patriotic service to the land of their birth, as well as help to meet the labor demands not only of farms, industry and business, but of military and naval installations.

### CLOTHING CHECKS FOR 8 BLKS. AWAITED

Clothing allowance grants have not been paid to residents of all except eight blocks which will be paid as soon as checks are received, Carl V. Sanchez, Head of the clothing issuance, announced yesterday.

Former residents of the project who were out at the time clothing applications were taken on Dec. 10, 1942, may, if they have returned to the project, still make application if they consider themselves in need. Applications should be made at the Clothing Issues office, 23-4-C, before February 1. Deductions will be made for the time spent off the project.

Those persons who have  
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Both employers and employees of Ogden heard the appeal which would make it possible for loyal American citizens of all kinds to render service to the nation.

These citizens would not only be given an opportunity to give of their patriotic services, but the nation and the local areas would benefit from adding much needed labor to the vitally essential production of war requirements on the home front, it was said.

"These men and women have the same right to serve their country, if they have been proven honestly patriotic Americans, as have other racial groups and they have the same right to participation in war work and production," the board members said.

It was emphasized the only interest of the selective service board members was the production of war goods and rendering of service in private industry and business.

An appeal for tolerance and acceptance of this labor was issued for this reason by the board headed by F. M. Abbott.

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EXCHANGE

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WOLMAN DISPATCH - Calif.
Course in criminology offered
Interested high school graduates...
Registration for lessons in rumba, tango, conga, jitterbug, tap and social dancing being taken at the Walden Dance Studio, 161 Judicial...
Candidates have been selected to try all offenses less than a felony. Mock trial slated to acquaint jurors with their duties...
A "tsu-komono" pickling plant is in full operation processing turnips, cabbage, daikon and other vegetables.

Editorial

WANTED-MORE OF SAME

Selective service board No. 4 of Ogden, Utah, has spoken for the kind of America we believe in. Out of a conviction that their assessment of the worth and loyalty of the Japanese American will be proven sound, the members of that board have called upon the leaders of Ogden company to give us the opportunity to contribute our bit toward winning the nation for victory. Speaking for us and the America this country was meant to be, our Ogden friends have said: "These men and women have the same right to serve their country, if they have been proven honestly patriotic, as have other racial groups, and they have the same right to participation in war work and production."

A far cry, this, from the screeching demands of the professional race-baiters who seem to thrive on California soil and who would rob us of our birthright. And a far cry, this, from the America which Axis propagandists would want us and the world to distrust and doubt.

If the war is worth fighting, and if the U.S.A. beyond the relocation centers is worth re-entering, it is because the America with which we intend to stand by belongs to such men of good will as our Ogden friends. - Doyle H.

Second group of Hawaiian civilians numbering 443 arrived and were learning for the first time to build fires in their stoves... A salvage depot will be established to save worn out articles... Temporary home for old folks set up with a Public Health nurse as supervisor.

ROHWER OUTPOST - Ariz.
Four movies - "Kitty Foy; 16," "Hold That Ghost" and others, will be shown on premiere night... The first ground-breaking ceremonies to be held among the relocation centers will take place at the Rohwer High School... More than 1600 residents attended a three-day New Year show of talent revue.

YEAR-ROUND SHARE-CROPPING OPPORTUNITY IS OFFERED

Will Interview Interested Evacuees

Another extension in the relocation program for evacuees is expected to materialize here with the arrival on January 25 of four accredited representatives of a large company to discuss year-round share-cropping arrangements with interested evacuee families, a telegram from National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer to Harry L. Stafford revealed this week.

Negotiations between the WRA and the company have progressed to the extent where many detailed aspects of the evacuee-share-crop plan has been clarified,

the telegram said.

Through short-term leaves prospective share-croppers will be allowed to leave the center to get an advance view of the conditions surrounding the locale in question.

A small number of families will be selected to enter "bank-picked" areas where community sentiment is favorable. In no case will families be sent where schools will not be open to the children.

If evacuees show definite interest in the propositions after discussions, their leave clearance should be submitted as soon as possible, the telegram declared.

Offices will be opened in the administrative warehouse adjoining the Leaves and Parlours Bldg. where the company representatives will interview interested evacuees. Each of the representatives will be accompanied by several farmers, Myer's telegram revealed.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Charter membership drive for the Community Enterprises starts. Center is divided into seven teams and progress of teams is to be depicted on thermometer charts... Classes in textile art and interior decorating begin... Five-week leadership training course offered... The Rocky Mountain News backed center's stand in controversy over Granada's \$308,000 school construction project.

HEART MT. SENTINEL - Wyo.

Engineering dept. plans to have murals painted on color panels in all of the mess halls... Embroidery exhibit displayed before the Library club of Powell... Seattle-born woman, Mrs. Ruth Hashimoto, is probably first woman to hold position of block manager.

Sandoz Explains Eligibilities

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come to the project for the first time since Nov. 1 are not eligible for the July to November clothing grant, and therefore should not make application, Sandoz stated.

## Gravel Walks Contemplated For All Blocks In Project

With the return of the gravel crew from aiding the coal swamper, work has been resumed in the laying of the gravel walks in Blks. 10, 23, and 32, Joseph P. Bacca, Sr. Engineer, announced Monday.

When the hospital and administration area walks are graveled, the entire camp will be taken as a unit, and walks will be laid for all of the blocks.

However, this will depend upon the number of workers available to do this work, Bacca said.

## CO-OP'S GROWTH TO PRESENT STATUS TRACED BY ESSENE

With official recognition tendered with the arrival of the papers of incorporation from Washington D.C. on January 10, the Minidoka Consumers' Co-op became a reality, it was announced.

Tracing its growth, John Essene, Superintendent, Community Enterprises, related that early in September, the ground work of the present Consumers' Co-op was laid by Tojiri Sakahara with the aid of key men in the different blocks.

Soon thereafter, petitions were circulated throughout the colony feeling out the attitude of the colonists towards a cooperative. The results being heartening, two representatives from each of the blocks were elected for the Congress of Delegates.

After three meetings, the delegates elected an Organizing Committee of seven. This committee is headed by chairman Shuji Sugawara and secretary Rono Yoshimura. A temporary Board of Directors was also set up with Yoshito Fuji as chairman and Takao Nogaki, secretary. This Board, although lacking actual operating powers, acts as a policy making body.

The articles of incorporation were then drawn up by the Organizing Committee, adopted by the Congress of Delegates and

## WAREHOUSE COAL CREWS GIVEN PAY

Payment of \$5,976 in checks to workmen in warehouse, war works, and coal divisions started Saturday, according to Walter J.H. Craig, paymaster. Checks for the rest of the December pay are expected soon.

Because the sewage overflow west of Blk. 21 is a health hazard, skaters were warned to stay off the ice by Joseph P. Bacca, Sr. Engineer, this week.

## MORE HUNT YOUTHS GET RELEASES

Eleven more Hunt youths have been released for student relocation, Mrs. Hana Yamada, student relocation head, revealed this week.

The latest list follows: David Miyazuchi, U. of Texas.

Choster Murakami, U. of Utah.

Andrew Morimoto, New School of Social Research, Columbia U., New York.

James Osamu Inashina, U. of Idaho.

Yuji Mochizuki, Milwaukee School of Engineering. Masumi Kudo, Gen State Academy.

Mary T. Mochizuki, Gen State Academy.

George M. Umemura, Ohio Wesleyan.

Daniel D. Takooka, Evanston Collegiate Institute.

Paul S. Hiyama, Kalamazoo College.

Tetsuo Saito, Whitworth College.

## Representative Of Spanish Embassy Visits Project

Capt. Antonio R. Martin, representative of the Spanish Embassy in Washington, D.C., accompanied by Bernard Guller, representative of the U. S. Department of State, visited here Saturday.

Capt. Martin, as representative of the friendly nation which is handling Japan's affairs in the United States, conferred with Japanese citizens here.

## PACKAGE AT P.O.

The post office is holding a package addressed: Mitsuko Murakami, Minidoka, WRA, Hunt Branch, Twin Falls, Idaho, from Mr. Rodmont, Woodinville, Wash.

## KEEP FIRE-BOX PHONES CLEAR

### Use For Emergency Only Yeager

An appeal to the residents to keep the fire-box phones free for emergency calls only was issued yesterday by Fire Chief William L. Yeager.

In emphasizing the importance of keeping the lines open strictly for the use of fire, hospital and police only, he pointed out that when one call is being placed, three other phones are cut dead. There are 13 fire boxes.

## Asphalt Roofing Paper Will Give Final Touch To Winterization

More than 75 per cent of the barracks have been winterized as far as the "boards are concerned," and within the next few days, covering of these

boards with asphalt roofing paper will begin for "complete winterization" of the barracks, Joseph P. Bacca, Sr. Engineer, announced this week.

## STRIDE NOTED IN FOOD PROGRAM 12 INDEFINITE LEAVES ISSUED DURING WEEK

### More Livestock Farms Planned For WRA Centers; Vegetable Output Huge

Indicative of the fact that relocation centers are moving further toward a self-sustaining basis is the disclosure from official sources that hog, cattle and poultry farms are already in operation at some of the 10 centers, that similar developments are being planned for others and that last season alone the Tule Lake and Gila River projects each produced approximately 500 cars of vegetables valued at \$300,000.

A hog and beef cattle farm has been established at the central Utah project at Topaz; hogs and poultry are being raised at the Tule Lake center; the Gila River center in Arizona is raising hogs and will put in dairy and poultry later.

At the Manzanar and Lamar (Golo.) centers, both hogs and poultry farms are contemplated.

More than 100,000 persons of Japanese ancestry

are being cared for in the 10 relocation projects in California, Arizona, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

At every center food costs are kept at or under a prescribed 45 cents a day for each evacuee.

### MEETING ON CO-OP BY-LAWS

A meeting will be held by the 70 block representatives, Saturday, Jan. 23, at 1:30 p.m. in Rec. 22, in order to approve and ratify the by-laws of the Consumers' Co-op, which will be presented to them by the organizing committee of the Co-op, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors, said Monday.

Meanwhile, copies of the by-laws will be delivered to the representatives in order that they may be studied before the meeting takes place, Urakawa said.

Six Hunt residents have been granted indefinite leaves this week, while six other indefinite leaves have come through for those already relocated, it was reported by the Leaves Section.

The six in the center are Taro James Takizaki, who was given a leave for Spokane to join his family, Hanako Yamamoto, for Spokane to accept a job; Sumio Itami, for Evanston, Ill.; Kameno Akiyama, for Pueblo; Ed Iwata, for Spokane to join his family; and Mrs. Helen Hugo, for Salt Lake City.

Those already out who have received their releases are Frank Kumura in Eden, Miyo Ruth Fujima in Twin Falls, and Sam Asanuma, Donzo Nakagawa, Kazumi Henry Makino and George Miyatoko, in Jerome.

### Nurses Aides, Male Attendants Wanted

Calls are out this week for workers to fill the following openings as announced by Hiroshi Yamada, Jr., Placement Officer.

- 15 Nurses' aides.
- 10 Male attendants.
- 75 Coal swampers,
- 30 Farm laborers (clearing sagebrush).
- 20 Highway laborers.

### HI-LITES PICKED

"Hi-Lites" has been selected as the name of the Hunt High School paper.

The name, submitted by Lillian Fujiwara and Helen Tsugawa, polled more than 300 votes over "Minidoka Chimes," Vernon Shimotakahara's entry, in a recent student body balloting.

### VITAL STATISTICS

#### BIRTH:

Boy to Mr. and Mrs. George Minato, 15-9-D, Jan. 17.

#### DEATH:

IMAMURA, Mume, 5-9-B, Jan. 18.

### V. K. BARRON OF TWIN FALLS APPOINTED ASSOCIATE CHIEF OF INTERNAL SECURITY

Another addition to the administrative staff was made this week when Virgil Kelly Barron of Twin Falls assumed his duties as Associate Chief of the Internal Security Tuesday morning.

"Barron will serve as 'safety engineer,'" Capt. Clarence Lee, Chief of the Internal Security, an-

nounced.

Barron has served as a law enforcer for eight years, the past two years with the Idaho State Police Department of Law Enforcement in the capacity of a police inspector in the south central Idaho district. He has also served as chief of police at Buhl.

### 6 More Off-Project Jobs Listed

Six more off-project job offers were received this week, the Outside Employment Division disclosed.

Housework in Blackfoot, Idaho. Care of children: 3 1/2 years, 2 years, and 7 months, \$10 per week.

Girl 25-35 years old wanted for general housework in Salt Lake City, Utah, \$15 per week.

Second cook wanted for Hotel Owyhee in Boise, Idaho. \$135 per month and

board.

Farmer in Shoshone, Idaho, will rent 120 acres on share-cropping basis.

Person 30-45 years old preferred for domestic work in Boise, Idaho. \$35 per month. 6 persons in family--4 daughters.

Man and wife wanted for permanent employment on poultry farm in Ogden, Utah. \$4 per day for 9 "hours" work with rooms. Can also offer part time work for wife.



# MASAOKA, OKADA TO SPEAK

## FORUM FOR ISSEI HAILED 'A SUCCESS'

With a capacity audience of approximately 250 people, Issei predominating, the first forum on "Relocation," with Philip Schaffer speaking, was declared a success, according to a recent release.

Interpreters were on hand to render the speech and the answers to many ensuing questions in Japanese.

The gathering tonight is scheduled for D.H. 23 with Hiroshi Yamada acting as chairman and interpreter. On Friday, the group will meet in Rec. 40, with Chairman Katsuharu Nakashima, and Interpreter Tora Nakamura.

The forums will start promptly at 7 p.m.

## ICE CARNIVAL TO BRING OUT RINK TALENTS

Hunt's initial Ice Carnival will make a belated start at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 24, at the ice rink, if weather permits, and if plans now being formulated by the athletic office materialize, Masaru "Chick" Uno, athletic supervisor, declared Monday.

The community ice rink north of Blk. 21 is expected to be ready for public use by Thursday.

With each section scheduled to exhibit its respective talents, starting at 2 p.m., the ice show will last all afternoon and the nocturnal session, with floodlights, is slated to last till 9 or 9:30 p.m., Uno further revealed.

The music and the program will be aired over the public address system.

## JR-SR. JOINT SOCIAL

Juniors and seniors of Hunt High will get together from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in D.H. 23 this Friday for their first joint social.

Ray Fukutomi and Neeko Haga are in charge.

## United Minidoka JACL VIEWS WILL BE AIRD

### JACL Looms

Recommendations for the creation of a planning committee to be charged with organization of a united Minidoka chapter of the JACL will be submitted to this Saturday night's joint membership meeting of the former Seattle, Portland and Puyallup Valley chapters at D.H. 23, 7 p.m., it was revealed yesterday.

The recommendations, adopted unanimously at a meeting of leaders of the three sectional chapters last Monday, include empowering the proposed planning committee to draft a constitution, name a temporary treasurer, conduct a membership drive and establish a working relationship with national JACL headquarters.

Membership in the chapter, it was said, will involve payment of dues tentatively set at 50 cents per year, with only paid-up members 18 yrs. and above to be eligible to vote for officers.

The proposed planning committee will include five representatives each from the former Portland, Seattle and Puyallup Valley chapters.

### MARYKNOLL ELECTION

Election of officers followed by a dance will highlight the Maryknoll Alumni Association get-together tonight at D. H. 23 from 7:30.

All members are invited.

### VISITORS

#### SERVICE MEN:

Pvt. Shizoru Kushi, Camp Hale, Colo.; Pvt. Henry Watanabe, Ft. Thomas, Ky.; Corp. Takoshio Tsuchida and Ayao Mochizuki, Camp Barkley, Tex.

#### CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Itaro Kato, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Fukuhashi Saito, Nyssa, Ore.; Mr. and Mrs. Harada, Dick, Idaho and Mineo Harada, and Mr. Sunada, Vale, Ore.; and I. Tsubota, Boise, Ida.

The past, present and future work of the national Japanese American Citizens League will be fully discussed this week-end at three meetings specially arranged to enable Mike Masooka and Hito Okada, national League leaders, to present the organization's official views to Minidoka residents, James Y. Sakamoto of the local arrangements committee announced yesterday.

First to meet with the two national representatives will be members of the former Portland, Seattle and Puyallup Valley chapters who will gather jointly at D.H. 23, 7 p.m. Saturday, to act upon organizational problems raised by the proposed establishment of a united Minidoka JACL chapter.

Masooka and Okada will also speak Sunday at two public meetings which are expected to draw capacity crowds eager to hear a clarification of JACL policy on resettlement and other widely-discussed questions.

The first of the public meetings on Sunday is tentatively scheduled for D.H. 30 at 2 p.m., while the second will be held in D.H. 12 and begin at 7 p.m.

Masooka and Okada are expected here Friday night, and will reportedly leave Monday for Hoart Mountain, Wyo., to continue their organizational tour of interior-mountain relocation centers.

Masooka, who is the League's national secretary, and Okada, who serves as national treasurer and director of the active members division, will be accompanied by Scotty Tsuchiya, also of the national office.

### RECORD Concert

A record concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. this Friday at Rec. 8.

## Bluing Bottles Blow Up, Canned Goods Damaged By Weather

Due to the sub-zero weather, some damage was done to bottled and canned goods and fresh fruits, Reno Yoshimura, assistant Manager of the Co-op, revealed Monday. Several bluing bottles actually "blew up", it was also reported.

No damage was done to the foodstuffs stocked in the Co-op warehouses because of the alertness of Teiji Akagi, Warehouse Manager, who "winterized" the warehouses.

Damage to the foodstuffs in the canteens was nominal, Yoshimura said.

## Friends Honored At Party Tendered By Portland Girl Scouts

The Portland Girl Scout group, the Minidettes, held a party for their friends last Saturday evening in D.H. 23, at which a variety of dancing was featured. Committee chairmen who helped to make the affair a success were as follows: Martha Usuda and Lily Kobayashi, invitations; Ruth Kawahara, entertainment; Marian Herr, games; Sachiko Nakamura, music; and Jane Minami, refreshments.

## Martha Mitsudo, Mike Tokumasu Wed

Martha Mitsudo of 1-9-E and Mike Tokumasu of 38-5-E were wed at the home of the Rev. Andrews in Twin Falls on Jan. 18, it was revealed this week.

The couple is now residing in Blk. 15.

## UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Heyosuke Iwasaki, J.M. Abo, Robert Machinaga, Sadamu Yano, Tomojiro Nakamichi, Charley Matsumoto, Bill Tsuboi, Wayne Ishihara, Tokiya Hamasaki, Tsutao Yano, Yutaka Kahara, Mrs. Saburo Kito, George Miyasato, Harry Kenji Tanemura, Key Nagaki, Satoru Sugita, William H. Watanabe, Mrs. F.T. Watanabe, K. Nakagawa, Yuki Otsuki, S. Matsumoto, Kaoru Ichikawa, Rin Rin Aschima, Mrs. Tamiko Fukuda, Mrs. Kujo Kashima, Tokuo Ishimaru, Kikuyo Urakawa, Mr. Utako Humada, Susumu Nakahara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Murakami, Hiroshi Sato, Mik Fujii, Shigeru Shigeno, Toke Inahara, Mr. and Mrs. Murakami, Mrs. Bumpoi Yamamoto, Tae Yamada, Hiroshi Akayo, S.M. Murakami, Yukiko Mizote, K. Tomita, Taigi Oniki, Hisako Nakamoto, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sakuma, Shiro Ito, Yoshio Kano, Tsutao Kano, Yoshio and Sachiko Inouye, Mrs. Sayoko Mizuhata, and Kinyi Kunici.

## Art Exhibit Opens Today In Rec. 15; 60 Works Displayed

Approximately 60 works, 90 per cent depicting camp life, will be on display at the art exhibit which opens today at 1 p.m. in Rec. 15.

The exhibit will be open for the public from today to the 26th inclusive, from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, and from 6 to 9 in the evenings daily.

Much enthusiasm was shown by talented issei as well as the local nisei artists in this display. All artwork was drawn while in assembly centers or here on the project.

## LOWER CO-OP PRICES TO BE STUDIED

Possibility of lowering prices in all the branches of the Consumers' Co-op will be investigated by Reno Yoshimura, assistant Manager for the Co-op.

The temporary Board of Directors has asked him to further investigate such a possibility, according to Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman.

Local musicians are reminded that it is not too late to sign up for the community orchestra, which will begin rehearsing as soon as the music and instruments arrive. At a recent meeting, discussion was held by the members on the policies to be followed in the future.

## PERMITS NOW REQUIRED TO START BONFIRE

As a fire prevention measure, bonfire-builders are requested to obtain a permit from the Fire Prevention Bureau first, it was reported.

A large number of bonfires have been left unattended, according to Capt. Takoshi Kubota, public relations officer, and constitute a major fire hazard. "In some instances, it has been reported that the sparks from the fire have been blowing towards the buildings where combustible materials are stored.

"Permits will not only enable the Bureau to check on unauthorized fires, but would help eliminate the hazards from unattended fires," Kubota said.

Fire prevention measures can be carried out only with the full cooperation of the residents, he added.

## Warehouse Crew Forms Grid Team

With Hiro Uchida as manager, a tough bunch of burles from the warehouse crew has organized a football team which issues a challenge to any team in the project to a regulation grid game.

Any team interested, providing its players are 170 pounds or under, is asked to contact Uchida at 2-9-B or at Whse. 14.

## SEC. I SHINDIG SLATED

To hail the grand opening of Section I activities, an invitational dance is slated for this Saturday night from 7:30 till 11:30 in D. H. I and 3. Tickets may be obtained at the coordinator's office in Rec. 13.

## COMMUNITY SING

An Older Young People's Community Sing, with Min Masuda as song leader is slated for Rec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. this Friday.

The public is invited to the Community Sing this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to be held at Rec. 36.

# WRITER LAUDS STATEMENT CLARIFIES PROBLEMS EVACUEE LABOR REGARDING TAXABLE YEAR 1942

That a total of 8019 workers, recruited from evacuee relocation centers, harvested approximately 915,000 tons of beets from 80,000 acres of land in the western sugar beet growing states—enough beets to produce 265,000,000 pounds of sugar—was recorded in an article, "Japanese-Americans Form Pool of Farm Labor in 1943," by Frank Clay Cross in the January 1 issue of Western Farm Life, published in Denver, Colo., according to the Pacific Citizen.

Cross had high praise for volunteer evacuee labor, which contributed much in overcoming local prejudices against the use of Japanese-Americans in farm work.

In spite of the many obstacles that had to be overcome, evacuee labor had at the end of the season proved that "a capacity for hard work runs in the Japanese people."

Cross cited the farmers around the North Platte river area in Nebraska as typical among those who changed from an attitude of hostility toward evacuee labor to that of acceptance.

To further clarify questions regarding taxes, Frank Kinomoto, tax counselor in the Project Attorney's office, issued the following information this week:

For the taxable year 1942, there shall be deducted from the net income of individuals the following exemptions:

	Single Person	Married Persons	Dependents
State of Idaho	\$700.00	\$1,500.00	\$200.00
State of Oregon	800.00	1,500.00	300.00
United States	500.00	1,200.00	350.00

Income tax returns must be filed by the following dates:

State of Idaho	March 15
State of Oregon	April 1
United States	March 15

## 183 Girl Reserves Given Recognition As Charter Members

One hundred eighty-three members of the Hunt Girl Reserves were honored as charter members at a recognition meeting, touched off by the principles of the organization recited in the ceremonies. The meeting was held in Rec. 34 on January 17.

Esther Uchimura and Stella Yorozu led the ceremonies to install the Sectional and Interclub officers. Song selections were rendered by Esther Herndon, the Sections I and II choir, and the Section III sextet.

## Teachers' Aid Speeds Up Interviewing Of Clearance Seekers

The voluntary aid given Saturday by several of the Caucasian staff members, mostly teachers, stepped up the interviewing of colonists here applying for leave clearances, Ten Broeck Williamson, Supervisor of the Leaves and Furloughs Section, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Jerome T. Light and the following teachers from the Secondary, Elementary and Vocational Schools volunteered their services:

Mrs. Charles E. Fleischman, Miss Morna Fletcher, Miss Alice E. Gwinn, Mrs. Ellen B. Horndon, James Horne, Arthur Kleinkopf, Sup't. of Student Teachers, Mrs. Edith B. Kleinkopf, Mrs. Marjorie Pollock, Miss Marjorie E. Queen, and Miss Ruby G. Smith

## TWO SCRIBES BID ALOHA TO IRRIGATOR

The Irrigator lost two of its staff members this week. Hiromi Miyagawa, reporter, left for Spokane to join his family there. Another reporter, Yuji Mochizuki, is leaving today to attend Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, Wis.

## Project Attorney's Office Renders Service, Gratis, To Whole Center

Organized for the purpose of rendering legal assistance to the Project Director and his staff and to evacuee residents here, the Office of the Project Attorney, 23-6-CD, serves the center without exacting any charge. It also offers free tax and insurance advice to evacuees.

A Notary Public, who is in attendance in the office, is charging for some services until she is compensated for the cost of obtaining her license.

An interesting example of the work of the Office of the Project Attorney was the arrangement last Tuesday by which representatives of a sugar company were assigned a desk in the office to pay off

debts relating to more than 40 residents of the center.

The Office of the Project Attorney also works with the Evacuee Property Division in San Francisco and Seattle in assisting evacuees in solving problems relating to their property.

## CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

Catholic activities for the next few days were announced by Rev. Kobayashi as follows:

Tonight—Alumni meeting, 7 p.m.  
 Jan. 22—At 23-1-C, study, 7 p.m.; choir, 9 p.m.  
 Jan. 23—At 23-1-C, boy scouts, 1 p.m.; confessions, 3 and 7 p.m.

COOPAA THEATER

THIS WEEK:

BACHELOR MOTHER

Ginger Rogers  
David R. VED



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愛國市徴兵司が一般に懇

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## 收穫歩向耕作の懇談

時自來來西廿五日

華府のWRA長官、其の選定地所及び公用の長と、R.A.氏より當迎の状況について以前に本週接受した電報に事が出来る。先づ家よれば来る廿五日、信族の少敏が速達され用ある大會社の代表一般感情の通る、且者者が當所を來訪し、又予備等の就學費、其方面に興味を持つ、投等拒否するが如き家族と懇談し、一年中事のやむ取遣された通しての作物、方耕土地柄を送らぬといふ。作の取極めを待たぬ。今次、農業手計畫には、R.A.當局と在會社既に、件々、用の家屋も、側どの間には、其の詳、配分の規定により、大、收獲歩向が、又は、消防部、(C)火災予防の必要上、外に、防部より許可を要する旨、本日消防部より、送る。

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今日から再開の、(C)美術展覽會  
会場五區、煥然堂  
所収藝術愛好家行  
本日午後時、十五區、煥然堂、再開し、約六、十點より、其九割は、

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一時石炭運搬を慮、採り、あつた道路工事、三、及、廿二の各學校、の砂利道敷設工事が再開され、至つた、百、の、月、日、ハ、技師長、の、病、院、行政、区、砂、利、道、敷、設、工、事、が、充、分、に、あ、れ、ば、所、在、区、域、に、同、様、の、道、路、工、事、を、行、ふ、と、

全部が結算すみ  
取される事となつて、昨、年、五、月、日、被、服、料、手、當、申、込、書、提出、期、日、當、時、所、外、に、在、つ、て、其、後、届、達、した、た、も、廿、三、

區四一の被服類結算所、二月一日迄に申込書は、所、在、中、の、分、を、差、引、し、て、残、額、の、給、與、を、行、ふ、事、が、出、来、る、但、し、昨、年、十、月、一、日、以、後、新、入、所、した、人、は、七、月、以、後、土、月、ま、で、の、被、服、料、手、當、は、結、算、を、行、ふ、事、に、な、つ、て、あ、ら、う、申、込、む、必、要、は、な、い、。

スペイン大使館代表の來訪  
華府駐在スペイン大使館代表アントニオ・R・マリーテン大尉は、米國務省代表バトラー、カ、フ、ラ、ー、氏、を、同、伴、去、る、五、日、華、府、に、到、り、所、在、区、域、に、同、様、の、道、路、工、事、を、行、ふ、と、

無報酬で  
目下、三區、六、一、〇、に、法律事務所が開設され、R.A.當局のみならず、一般居住者に對して、法律上の問題は勿論、納税及び保険等に關しても一切無報酬で、助言や説明を與へる事になつてゐる。事務所内には、ハフ、リ、ッ、ク、も、あ、る、か、之、は、ラ、

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