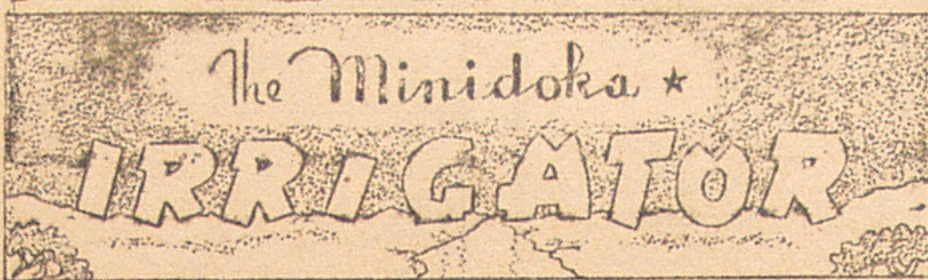


NO ELECTRIFIED FENCE!



Vol. I, No. 18 Hunt, Idaho Sat., Nov. 14, 1942

EVACUEES AID IN SAVING BEET CROP

Japanese evacuee labor--of whom a fractional 2,000 are from Hunt--is playing a small but important part in the harvesting of sugar beets which, the U.S. Agricultural Department says, will be saved in its entirety "if the weather holds out."

Although a few of Hunt's beet workers have returned upon completion of their contracts, the majority of them are still out in the fields of Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

Despite rain and cold weather, none of the crop has been lost with harvesting more than half way through, a spokesman for the United States Sugar Beet Association said.

The Agricultural Department's current estimate of the 1942 crop is 12,969,000 tons.

Harvesters in Montana have been hampered by rain, snow and a freeze-in, the freeze coming when part of the crop was still in the ground.

In Colorado, too, a freeze occurred, but what beets were left in the ground were saved by a blanket of snow, it was reported. Harvest, however, is proceeding again.

Wet weather hindered operations in California, but because of a mild climate, it was expected the work there could continue into the late winter months if necessary.

Michigan reported to the department's sugar section that its beet crop would be safe if good weather continued through November 15.

In addition to Japanese evacuee labor, others who have helped alleviate the labor situation are 3,000 Mexican workers who are harvesting in California, Spanish-American workers who shifted into Colorado and Montana from New Mexico, Texas and Arizona, and 700 workers from the Kentucky hills.

beet workers have returned

STAFFORD SOON TO GET DRAFT OF CONSTITUTION

The tentative final draft of the proposed charter of self-government for Minidoka will be submitted to Harry L. Stafford, project director, for his approval within the near future, pending clarification by Washington on one major detail.

As it now stands, the final draft provides for what is to be the highest legislative body of self-government, to be known as the Community Council.

It shall be composed of seven members, to be elected at large, for a term (Cont'd. on Pg. 6)

CHARGED WIRES UNAUTHORIZED

The furor created yesterday when colonists discovered that the barbed wire fence enclosing the center area was being electrified was expected to subside somewhat today with the announcement yesterday that the electrification was not authorized either by the Army or the WRA, according to administration sources.

A generator, installed Thursday behind the warehouse area, was consequently disconnected. The barbed wire remains as before.

It was explained that the generator was connected to the wires by the contractor in order to dissuade residents from cutting the wires and uprooting fence-posts.

Capt. W.E. Dorland, of the military police in the center, warned residents that heavy fines and imprisonment face residents who persist in cutting the wires since they will be charged with malicious destruction of government property.

The fence, still incomplete, will not be electrified but colonists who wish to go out of the center limits must use the gates provided, Captain Dorland said, and "not crawl through the wires." Regulations limit colonists (Cont'd. on pg. 3)

1319 Students Prepared For High School Opening Monday

High school will start Monday.

Taking up from where they left off, last May, Hunt's 1319 students will march off to school to continue their higher education, school officials announced yesterday.

All students are to report to their respective counselors' rooms where they will receive their schedules. A complete list of the students with the name of their counselors and their room have been posted on every dining hall.

Students are asked to study the list and know their rooms so as to avoid as much confusion as possible.

The school day, composed of eight periods, will start at 9 a.m. and the

to their respective coun- pupils will go home for lunch until the dining hall in Blk. 23 opens.

A pencil is absolutely imperative, and a pen and a notebook advisable, according to school officials.

"High school in camp is a great deal different physically from the city schools. This is a new experiment for everybody so let's go all out and make it a success," J.T. Light, principal, said.

The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

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Staff Artist.....Eddie Sato

Technician.....Frank Yamasaki

Circulation Manager.....Sara Jane Terada

*Here And There with MAX MORINAGA

Max Morinaga, who joins the IRRIGATOR staff this week, is a former Honolulu, Hawaii newspaperman who, while touring the mainland, got caught in the evacuation swirl at Portland.

Max, a veteran journalist, was for some years copy editor and reporter for the Nippon Jiji, Hawaii's leading Japanese-English daily. His column will be a regular feature.--Ed. Note.

Editorial:

A CROP IS SAVED

The United States Department of Agriculture states that despite labor shortages, the West's record crop of sugar beets will be harvested in its entirety "if the weather holds out."

None of the crop has been lost and harvesting is more than half completed in most areas. The Agriculture department estimates that the 1942 crop will total 12,960,000 tons.

We do not know what percentage of the almost 13-million tons of beets evacuee workers have topped but suffice to say it is considerable. Hunt residents especially can feel justifiable pride in the fact that more than 2,100 of its workers---more than double the number of workers out from any other relocation center---were in Idaho, Oregon and Montana beet fields.

Naturally the community has suffered untold inconveniences during the interim that those workers have been out inasmuch as the cream of Hunt's manpower had been drained off. The critical internal labor shortage which existed until a few weeks ago is only now being amended with returning workers gradually filling jobs crying for men.

Barred from participation in defense industries, evacuated by "military necessity" to relocation centers and hooted at, even assaulted by unthinking outsiders the Japanese here have, nevertheless, contributed in no small way to the nation's victory program and have proven, that they, in the only way possible, are loyal Americans.

U.S. HISTORY COURSE OFFERED IN FIRST NIGHT SCHOOL CLASS

All the events that went into the making of the United States will be introduced and studied in the first adult education class to be held here in Rec. 4 from 7 to 8 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, J.J. Fogarty, night school principal, announced this week.

Led by the Rev. Father Kenneth Nakajo, the class composed of students in Blks. 1 to 19 will study colonial history down to present events. Another

class for pupils from Blks. 21 to 42 will be conducted by Y. Nakagawa and K. Nakashima, former Japanese language school principals, in the near future, Fogarty said.

All classes will be conducted in Japanese.

A survey with a hundred subjects listed is now being compiled for residents to choose from. These will be distributed by the block managers sometime next week, Fogarty declared.

We make our bow. It is a bow from the waist, a habit we picked up while out on the sugar beet fields. Anybody who has ever toiled on the beet fields will know what we mean. It is not important anyway, so let's not linger on the point.

The other day, we were considerably delighted to see coal being delivered in our neighborhood. We rejoiced because of an incident that happened only a short time ago. Fellow colonists squabbled--and almost came to blows--over the matter of coal. Somewhere, in one of his very fascinating novels of the south seas, Joseph Conrad refers to coal as "black diamonds." What, after all, are blue-white diamonds compared to the big black variety, when one is freezing?

(P.S. Personally, we can go for a small lump or two of the blue-white variety, too. We can then spend the winter in Florida!)

Of course, no place in all the world can compare with Hawaii when it comes to spending the winter. War or no war, bombs or no bombs, we'd love to be in Hawaii right now. It is a dream devoutly to be wished. I believe Shakespeare said that. We are saying it now. We want to appear literate--just at times, you know.

Our good friend, Min Yasui, will be going to Portland.
(Cont'd. on Pg.5)

CLOTHING ALLOWANCE IN CASH PUBLIC ASSISTANCE GRANTS FOR ELIGIBLES

A "Basic Family Card" to apply on the schedule of cash payments for the monthly clothing allowances is now being prepared by the Community Services Division under Carl V. Sandoz, Counselor. These cards, compiled with information with reference to the number of dependents in each worker's family and their respective ages, must be completed before clothing allowance payments can be started, Project Director Stafford stated this week.

This procedure is being worked out to determine actual family groups, particularly the dependent members in each family, so they will receive automatically, each month, the amounts for which they are eligible.

The monthly allowance here will \$3.75 for each person 16 years of age or over, \$3.25 for persons from 8 to 16 years of age, and \$2.25 for persons under 8 years of age, and will be retroactive to the date of employment on this project. These clothing allowances are supplementary to wages and are not to be looked upon as relief payments, Stafford said.

Each evacuee who is employed, or who is eligible for unemployment compensation, will receive the cash clothing allowance for himself and each dependent who is not employed or not receiving unemployment compensation. If someone in the family, in addition to the family head, is also employed, the cash allowance is made directly to the worker and not to the family head.

Surplus clothing will continue to be issued but a charge will be made and deducted from the clothing allowance. The price value of such clothing has not yet been determined, but it is expected that instructions will be received on this subject from Washington, D.C. in the near future, according to reports.

Public assistance grants in cash and in clothing to those persons who are without adequate means of support for themselves and their dependents, and who are in need of public assistance will be made to those who fall under the following classifications, it was announced this week.

FAMILY STYLE SERVICE BEGINS

"Family style service" will be started this week in Bk. 34, it was announced today by Hiroshi Sumida, steward. Residents of Bk. 34 will form groups of eight or nine and reserve tables.

"This system is a try-out, to see if it eliminates food waste. The stewards' office works for the improvement of the dining halls, and we will be glad to receive suggestions from other dining hall," Sumida said.

COAL, COPPER MINERS SOUGHT

Possibility that qualified residents here may be offered jobs as coal miners, copper miners, copper smelters and finished carpenters was soon here as the Placement Bureau issued a call this week for qualified people to turn in their names at its office, Bk. 22-11.

The call was made at the request of Placement Officer, Harold James who returned Tuesday from a trip to Salt Lake City. James pointed out there is a shortage of miners and carpenters in various parts of Utah.

Ping-Pong Fans Urged To Sign Up

Tsunco Hidaka, acting sports supervisor, announced this week that there still is time for table tennis fans to sign up for the sectional ping-pong tournament. Contestants are requested to report to their section recreation halls for details.

1. Single individuals and heads of families who are unable to work because of illness to incapacity. Eligibility under this classification shall not exist until after all rights to unemployment compensation payments shall have expired.

2. Children without support under 16 years of age.

3. The heads of families which have a total net income (from all sources) that is inadequate to meet their needs.

Eligibility shall not exist for employable persons who refuse to work.

The amounts of grants for needs other than clothing shall not exceed the following:

1. For men - \$4.25 per month

2. For women - \$4.25 per month

3. For children (13-17) - \$2.50 per month.

4. For children (under 13) - \$1.50 per month

Each evacuee needing Public Assistance Grants will be required to make application for such assistance and it will be the responsibility of the Division of Community Services to receive and investigate all applications.

Adult Interests Sounded As Night School Is Readied

An adult education survey to determine the interests and needs of all those wishing to attend night school will begin early next week, according to J. Fogarty, night school principal.

"All residents are urged to cooperate by filling in the forms since this will be your best chance to express your desire as to what you want, Fogarty stressed.

UNCLAIMED MAIL AWAITS CLAIMANTS

A number of unclaimed letters, magazines and packages are awaiting their owners, Masako Kimura, in charge of the unclaimed mail division at the post office, said yesterday.

The following lists unclaimed mail: Parcels--T. Hamamoto from Sears, Mrs. K. Fujita from Rhodes, Mrs. Moohila from Montgomery, Asako Tanaka from Penney's, Tsuga Suzuki from Montgomery, and a parcel from Midwest Model Aircraft Supply Co.

Magazines--Pete Yamamoto, Martha Yamaguchi, Mrs. T. Hana, Bill Sakahara, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Seto, Paul Ushijima, Y. Ohashi, Jim Kawao, James Yamada.

Letters---Kuichi Abe, Johnny Doi, Masako Endow, Yoshio Ishida, Mrs. K. Imazo, Mike Kamachi, Kusumi Matsumoto, George Moto, Taeko Nakami, Takai Nakata, Norihisa Okada, George Tanaka, Phoko Terioka, Mabel Uno, Shizuko Watanabe, Mr. and Mrs. George Yamamoto, Mary Y. Yamasaki, Yamauchi (U.S. Labor Camp 2)

PRIORITIES DELAY PLANT COMPLETION

Difficulty in obtaining the necessary parts for the community's sewage disposal plant has delayed its completion, Glenn R. Green, associate construction engineer, declared this week, expressing the hope that the sewage system would be completed "in the near future."

INGHAM HANDLES ADMINISTRATION, HOUSING CASES

The present Housing Board, functioning smoothly, will continue to handle all decisions dealing with the colonists except in difficult cases but all policies between the administration and the Housing Department will be handled directly by him, Earl Ingham, new housing superintendent, declared upon his arrival here Wednesday.

Ingham replaces Lorne Huycko, former housing head, who left recently for another position in Washington, D.C.

Ingham spent the last six years in the student housing co-op at Pullman, Wash. and Berkeley, Calif.

Green did not indicate when work on the sewage system would be completed. He told the IRRIGATOR two weeks ago that he was waiting for machinery which would arrive "in about 25 days."

He said the drinking water here was still chlorinated to insure the safety of the colonists but is not noticeable due to the small quantity of chlorine used.

Residents were asked by Green to report to his department any defective plumbing in laundry and wash rooms which might lead to unfavorable conditions.

Green's duties here will terminate Nov. 29 when he will be succeeded by F.C. Hill who comes here from Mount Rose, Colo., where he was with the sanitation department of that community.

IRATE WOMEN STORM SCHAFER OFFICIAL QUAKES AS COAL SHORTAGE SPURS FEMALES

There wasn't the slightest indication, whatsoever, in the air, not even a warning, of what was going to happen. Typists were typing, statisticians were statistishing, and officials were loafing.

So when the door opened, and one woman came in, nobody batted a mascaraed eyelash. Then another woman slid in. So what? Then another. And then another. Hey, what is this? One by one the gentle-souled creatures filed in, filling the hall way like Van Camp sardines, 67 strong.

One brave secretary, with more fear than curiosity, asked the angry-looking leader what gave. They wanted to see Schafer. Uh, what did they want to see him about. They want

to see Schafer. Period. Oh---uh, will they wait a minute please. Oh, I'll see. All right, I'll get him right away.

And so it came about that tall, pretty-boy Schafer first draped his unctuous orbs on the wrathful females ready to wreak full vengeance on the poor man. The assistant project director, unwilling to buck their ire, preferred to prolong his conversation with a friend, dreading the eventual facing of the women.

As he talked there was a desperate plea in his eyes, begging the man to tarry a wee bit longer. But all good things must come to an end, and the friend left. Schafer then fled to the phone, and started a monologue-conversation.

But the determined women waited with infinite patience, dangerous patience.

So he finally faced the women.

The 'ringleader' stated her purpose. Well, he said. The women closed in. Uhhhh. Calling his dynamic personality to the fore, Schafer exuded all his charms, but failed to undermine the women's purpose. He stood there, pleading with them, showing his dimples, fluttering his eyelashed, flashing his smile, to no avail.

He made vague promises. The women stayed. He made half-way promises. The women stuck.

And THAT, in short, is how the people of Blk. 6 got their promise of plenty of coal.

IS IT A "SUITABLE OFFER"?

QUESTION BALKS UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFIT PLANS

Should a girl, signed up as a typist, turn down the offer of a job as a waitress, would she be considered as having rejected a "suitable offer"?

What if a man, who has expressed preference for a truck driving job, refuses a job as land clearer? Has he, in such case, rejected a "suitable offer"?

The Placement Office, proceeding to establish machinery for the payment of unemployment compensation whereby residents involuntarily unemployed may be paid compensation, is finding the term "suitable offer", as expressed in the supplement to Administrative instruction 27, a stumbling block, according to Hiroshi Yamada.

The instructions point out that an evacuee who has rejected a "suitable offer" is not eligible for unemployment compensation.

In order to determine what constitutes a "suitable offer," Yamada stated he may organize a special committee within the Placement Office to take up the individual cases which come up.

An evacuee registered for 15 days and not offered employment shall be eligible for compensation, according to the instructions. Such compensation, intended to cover minimum essentials for the in-

dividual and his dependents, shall be at the rate of 60 per cent of the primary classification for which the applicant is registered for work, i.e., \$7.20, \$9.60, or \$11.40 a month.

However, eligibility for compensation shall be denied such individual if:

(a) He has refused to accept suitable employment offered him and there were, in the opinion of the Employment Officer, no valid grounds for the refusal, or

(b) He has been discharged for cause and after a hearing by the Fair Labor Practices Board, the Employment Officer believes the grounds for discharge were reasonable and the discharge was due to the fault of the evacuee, or

(c) The Employment Officer certifies that the evacuee is unqualified for employment because of physical incapacity, or

(d) The Welfare Section certifies the evacuee is unqualified for employment because of family situations.

Unemployment compensation shall be paid only after application to, and certification by, the Placement Division. Those eligible for compensation are also eligible for cash clothing allowances for themselves and their dependents.

Arthur Sasaki Leaves For Wisconsin

Arthur Sasaki, well known in this community, and former co-ordinator of Section VII, left Hunt November 7 for Brooklyn, Wisconsin with his wife, Lily, and daughter Beatrice on a 30-day furlough pending his indefinite release from Washington, D.C. Sasaki and his wife will be employed by the Rev. and Mrs. Clovis Snider of that city.

COAL PROBLEM RELIEVED

Hunt's fuel situation took a turn for the better this week with the arrival of eight carloads of coal Thursday which were unloaded immediately and distributed to alleviate the shortage which had existed since the start of winter weather.

A daily shipment of eight to 10 carloads of coal should be sufficient for the needs of this center, Howard Mann, procurement officer, indicated.

A coal contract with Colorado mines having been negotiated, Mann reported that a steady shipment should be available for Hunt colonists.

Were And There.....

* by max morinaga

(Cont'd. from pg. 2)
land pretty soon. His case is coming up for trial. During the days just prior to evacuation, there was a curfew law imposed upon every one of us. In order to make a test case of it, and to determine the constitutionality of the law upon which evacuation is predicated, I stayed out on the streets beyond the curfew limit, and then gave himself up to the police. That case will now come up for trial in the near future.

We met quite a number of lawyers in our time. We remember once meeting up with Clarence Darrow. That was during his declining years. We heard his plea

to the jury in a stormy murder trial. He spoke in a tired, weary voice. Yet we listened spell-bound. Such is the thing called reputation. Get a reputation, and people will even READ your stuff? Is anybody reading my stuff? You don't wanna see me fired, do, or do you?

We first broke out in print when we were 18 years old. That was 12 years ago. God, if we were only 18 again! We would never, never have touched a drop of that thing which makes the world go round--meaning hooch! We then would not be feeling so very, very dry.....ditto this column. Cheerio for the time being.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

ITO--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ito, 34-2-B, Nov. 12.

YAMADA--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Yamada, 13-9-C, Nov. 12.

COAL DEAL SIGNED WITH DENVER FIRM

A coal contract with the Consolidated Coal Company of Denver, Colorado, which will mean an additional 10,000 tons of coal for Hunt coming in at the rate of four carloads a day, was negotiated this week, according to H. W. Mann, procurement officer.

In conjunction with this report, it was disclosed that 20 trucks left here last Wednesday for an 80-mile trip to an abandoned CCC camp north of Rupert and returned with 50 tons of coal for project use.

TEA TENDERED JANE K. CHASE, OREGON EPISCOPALIAN LEADER

Jane K. Chase, Episcopalian Oregon Director of Education of the Episcopal Church of Oregon was honor guest at a tea Friday at the residence of Mrs. E. Anazawa, 29-10-F, members of the Episcopalian group here gave the afternoon fete.

Miss Chase, accompanied by Isabel Gates, representative of the Oregon Baptist Convention, arrived in Hunt Wednesday as representatives of the Portland Federated Churches to

consult with Mrs. M. Peppers, Youth Director of the Episcopalian Church on this project.

When interviewed, Miss Chase declared that she was "thrilled to be here, and I am very happy that I was able to see so many of my friends who used to be at the Portland Assembly Center. I am very impressed with what you folks have done out of this sagebrush land, and I hope that you will keep up your work and keeping 'up your chin'."

Miss Chase and Miss Gates, will leave for Portland Monday.

Sunday CHURCH SERVICES

All schools will meet at the usual places for this Sunday. See dining hall notices for classes and services for all age groups.

EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

Father Rolls, Twin Falls Episcopalian service. D.H. 24, 7 p.m.

ESSEI SERVICES

9:30 a.m. The Rev. N. Hayashi, D.H. 5; The Rev. S. Hashimoto, D.H. 13.

10 a.m. The Rev. N. Kodaira, Rec. 26; The Rev. T. Machida, Rec. 40.

Miss Isabelle Gates and Miss Jane Chase will be guests of honor at a tea at 2 p.m. today in Rec. 32.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Sunday schools (9 to 10 p.m.) The Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 4; The Rev. Kimura, D. H. 30; The Rev. Torakawa, D. H. 40.

Young People's Devotional (10 to 11 a.m.) The Rev. Arakawa, Rec. 4; The Rev. Kimura and the Rev. Torakawa, D. H. 34.

Adult's Meetings (2 to 3 p.m. The Rev. Kimura, Rec. 4; the Rev. Torakawa, D.H. 30; The Rev. Arakawa, D.H. 40.

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Sunday (8 a.m.)

Daily (7 a.m.)

Rec. 22--L.H. Tibesar, M. M.

ARMY REQUIRES WIRE FENCING

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)
nists to hours between sunrise and sunset during which they may go beyond the fence.

"Not only will crawling through the wires be hard on the fence but clothes might get torn---in the wrong places," Captain Dorland said.

The wire fence and the eight watch towers are required by the Western Defense Command.

TENTATIVE FINAL CHARTER DRAFTED

(Cont'd. from pg. 1)
of six months. Members shall be citizens of the United States and must be at least 21 years of age and over. Powers and functions of the Community Council will include the creating, changing or abolishing by ordinance any subsidiary boards and appointive positions or offices.

It shall have power to prescribe regulations and provide penalties for violations on all matters other than those defined as felonies by the laws of the states, which affect the internal peace and order of the project and the welfare of the residents.

It shall be empowered to solicit and receive funds

and property for community purposes, and administer such funds and property.

It shall have the power to license and require reasonable license fees from evacuee-operated enterprises.

The Community Planning Board has been meeting almost daily during the past four weeks in formulating the proposed charter.

Actual drafting of the document was handled by Minoru Yasui, attorney.

As it now stands, the proposed charter has undergone five revisions, and is now complete in its final form.

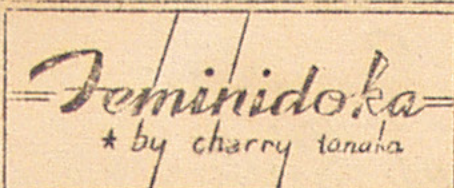
The major point upon which Washington clarification is awaited is whether or not an "advisory

board of five non-citizens could be included in the proposed framework of self-government for Minidoka, its function to be purely an advisory one to the project director.

During the past several days, J.A. McLaughlin, assistant solicitor to the WRA in Washington, has been assisting Yasui in checking over the proposed charter in its final revised form.

The proposed charter will also create a judiciary council of five members.

No executive branch is provided for in the charter, inasmuch as the WRA directly attends to that end.



HAVE YOU MET HER?

I know you've seen her around--she's rather small and kinda cute and charming in a sort of way.

I'm sure you'll remember her when I tell you that she's the girl who has that merry laugh that denotes a sense of humor----and yet she has her serious moments....she can mix well in a party crowd and yet feel perfectly at ease at church worship.

She's the girl who's learned the skilled art of "putting up her hair" with a flick of the wrist and a few dozen bobby pins...merge forth the next day with a coiffure to rival the Hollywood starlets. She sets her own fashions, combining comfort and style with a varied assortment of knee-highs to match her.

She invades the men's domain in the catalog--and blossoms forth with bright plaid cotton and flannel lumber-jack shirts.

She's the girl who's very seldom not hungry, and will occasionally trek to two mess halls to appease her appetite--yet feels a little foolish about it...she's mastered the gentle art of sliding into the seat, keeping her skirt modestly down, holding her soup steady, and watching for the waitress--all at the same time.

She knits. Her first sweater came out a little baggy but she vows her second will fit perfectly. I don't know. She's ripped another inch of the sleeve again yesterday.

She says she's taking up the Indian language smoke signals. Don't let her kid you--they mean only two words to her--hot bath.

She's an all-round gal, a fun-lovin' pal.

You don't know her yet? ...Well, she's Mini---the typical Nisei girl found in every block, every barrack, whose viewpoints, fads and ideas, will be expressed here in *Feminidoka*.....How about some suggestions?

CO-OP BOARD WOULD JUNK BUS, MOVIES

Familiar sights in Hunt of the future will be weary legs plodding along the dusty roads, blowing frosty breaths into the chilly winter air; oversized thumbs doing double duty trying to "bum" rides on trucks already overloaded with people who were staggering along the road.

Wild cactus needles will stick you in the most inconvenient places because flower-loving people will not be able to buy commercial plants in order to beautify their barren, rough-looking barracks and make their hard life a little easier to bear.

Lou Costello and Bud Abbot, Tyrone Power and Dorothy Lamour, familiar characters on the screen will all be things of the past. For the Co-op's Board of Directors wants to abolish what most people would call necessities.

The Board recommended that the bus service, and the flower shop be suspended immediately. The Finance and Operations committee of the Board, concurred, however, to continue the showing of the movies for awhile until final action is taken.

The Board, at its meeting, stated that inasmuch as the bus operated only one day, and since that date has been laid up, decided that the people will not miss the benefits of the bus; therefore, the bus is a non-essential service, and "since people still have their legs, they can walk" within the community.

The Board voiced an opinion that the WRA should provide school buses for the children and recommended the continuing of the movies, provided no admission charge is collected.

Co-op employees, meanwhile indulged in what was obviously meant to be sarcastic horsplay. They circulated signs stating "Board of Directors uses Tojo Tactics, Restricts

Privileges of Residents."

One employee seriously pointed out that the Board's actions were curtailing democratic privileges which were a right of residents of this community by their "high-handed" action.

The Board also seemed to be leveling its sights on the recently-opened beauty shop. That too, in their estimation, is a luxury. Women members of the Co-op, however, disagreed on that, shook their heads and pointed out that the Co-op Board consists of all males, issued that, with the exception of one member.

Some members had in mind, regarding a printed newspaper for the community, that said paper would contain a seven-page Japanese section, one page English.

Mused Charles Beltt, sup't. of Community Enterprises:

"The American government allows as much as possible for the comfort of the people in the various centers. Why should some people (ostensibly representatives of the people as a whole) try to prevent the functioning of services which would, in some small way, add to the comfort and morale of the people in this center?"

One answer to that remained in the minds of most Co-op employees. The miscel had failed again. Election of the Co-op board was carried out mainly by issai.

SATO FLIES NORTH TO BE WITNESS

Bill Sato, Hunt resident formerly of Alaska, was rushed to Anchorage by plane this week after being subpoenaed as a witness in a court case. Sato was accompanied by a U. S. Marshal.

Returning here last week from a visit to Camp Livingston, La., where his father is interned, was Sam Taniguchi.

LARGE CROWD ON HAND AT ARTS EXHIBIT

A long, continuous line of colonists and Caucasians alike greeted the opening of the arts and handicraft exhibit Friday afternoon in Rec. 21. Three hundred fifty persons were reported to have seen the exhibit in the first two hours.

Outstanding exhibits are: the Japanese screens and cupboard covers constructed without the use of a single nail; Harry S. Diebuchi's "monkeys climbing a tree", whittled out of a sage branch; a carpet made with a composition of gunny sacks and scrap cloth; a sagebrush lamp; Japanese dolls; miniature gardens with rock bases and a complete miniature home-furnishing articles made by the project girl scout troupes.

Due to the enthusiastic response of the "first nighters", Mrs. Ishi Morishita extended the exhibit till Monday and lengthened the exhibit hours today. Rec. 21 doors will be open today from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m., 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday and from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday.

SEC. III GIRLS CLUB TO PICK HEADS, ADVISER

As a forerunner to all its future activities, the Sec. III Girls Club, at their first meeting held Wednesday, decided to hold an "All Sec. III Skirts Get Together" to elect officers and select an adviser.

The election-social to be held Nov. 20 in D.H. 14, will be under the supervision of Grace Sakura, chairman, assisted by Michiko Takimoto and Tsuyako Kaspi. Two hundred invitations have been sent out for the affair, Koichi Hayashi, Sec. III coordinator, said.

The club will also sponsor an All-Community Girls Mixer on Thanksgiving Day.

Drama Club Sponsors Kiddies' Puppet Show

MRS. MINNIE DOKA BUYS IN QUANTITY

When Mrs. Jones makes out her daily grocery list, it reads like this: one qt. milk, one lb. rice, etc.

But when Mrs. Minnie Doka makes out her daily list, it reads like this: 4,000 lbs. rice, 900 gals. milk, 3,500 lbs. meat, 4,400 loaves bread and 1,126 doz. eggs.

The figures are from the project steward's division.

TAKENO ENDS VISIT HERE

Roy Takeno, former Los Angeles newspaperman and assistant to the Manzanar Reports officer, left here yesterday to return to Manzanar after a week's visit with his brother, Dr. G. Takeno, of the hospital medical staff.

Takeno had been working near Blackfoot on a sugar beet contract for the past month.

Cashiers Cash Checks; Hours Daily, 10 To 3

The cashier's office in 23-10-B is now operating daily from 10 a.m. to 12 M. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The hours on Saturday will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. H. Hasegawa and Y. Furukawa, cashiers will handle all cashing of checks and the exchanging of cash register receipts for green stamps.

VISITORS.....

Soldiers who visited with friends in Hunt during the week were Pvt. Joseph Onchi, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Pfc. Hiro Nishimura, Camp Carson, Colo.; Pfc. Bob Urata, Camp Sheridan, Ill.; and Pvt. Frank Hida-ka, Fort Warren, Wyo.

As a Yuletide treat for the project children, the Drama Club, at its last meeting, decided to sponsor a Christmas puppet play for young colonists. The entire play will be written by members of the organization.

Robert Coombs, adviser, announced that the next Drama Club meeting will be held Wednesday at his classroom at 23-5-E. Requesting all persons interested to attend, Coombs said a review of the first and second voice and diction lessons will be given at the meeting. He also requested all members to bring a paragraph of written materials to read aloud.

Voicing a wish for more colonists to participate in its activities, he released the following statement: in regards to the Drama Club.

"The Drama Club will have as its objective the entertainment for the project. In doing this, those who participate in the program will receive instruction in all types of speech work. A program such as this takes rehearsal time, therefore, more time must be spent on this type of work. We would like people from high school age up."

'DALTON'S RIDE' NEXT BILLING

A rip roaring Western, complete with gun shooting, ten gallon hats, and galloping hoofs, will be served on the movie platter next week. "WHEN THE DALTON'S RIDE" features Randolph Scott, Brian Donlevy, and Kay Francis.

Turkey Day Hop Scheduled, 26th

A Thanksgiving Turkey Hop has been tentatively set for Nov. 26 by the recreation staff. The shindig will be held in D.H. 22-24.

SIX HURT WHEN TRUCK SPILLS

FIVE OTHERS ESCAPE INJURY NEAR BLISS

Toshie Wakamatsu Named President Of Girl Reserves

Toshie Wakamatsu was elected president of the Sec. IV Girl Reserves at their election meeting held Wednesday. Other members of the cabinet include: Shizuko Yoshioka, vice president; Peggy Miyake, corresponding secretary; Kinuye Jitoda, recording secretary; Jeanie Kanno, treasurer; Lucy Yoshioka, inter-club representative; and Takako Yokoyama, historian.

A report of the Pre-Conference Rally held in Twin Falls by Toshie Wakamatsu was also on the meeting's program.

The inter-club cabinet will be selected at the meeting of presidents of each club and inter-club representatives tonight from 6:15 p.m. in D.H. 22. Final plans for Sunday's Girl Reserves Conclave in Filer will also be discussed.

Six Hunt apple pickers were injured, one seriously, while five other miraculously escaped without a scratch as the truck in which they were proceeding home to Hunt overturned at a desolate spot about three miles north of Bliss Junction, some 62 miles from here. The accident occurred Wednesday evening around 6:30 o'clock.

Most seriously injured was Wukichi Sasaki, of 3-11-F, who received a severe cut on his head. His condition was such that when taken to the Gooding County Hospital. The surgeon in charge, Dr. Barrett, advised against moving him.

The five others injured were also treated at the Gooding Hospital but were discharged immediately.

They are Shigehachi Uye-mura, 29-3-F, cuts on both hands and forehead; Susumu Jinka, 12-8-B, cut on forehead; Iwao Keita, 1-10-B, contusion of the ribs; Toyotaro Ariyasu, 41-7-E, cut on head; Leko Hoshino, 24-7-F, cut on left hand and abrasion of the elbow.

The 11 men had just com-

Accompanied by a few of the men involved in the accident, Clarence T. Arai, attorney, visited the scene of the accident yesterday afternoon in order to investigate and check up on the stories related by the men.

which is about 200 miles from Hunt. Prior to that they worked two weeks at Hesa, also as apple pickers.

Completing their contract, the men had started for home at 11:30 a.m.

At the spot about three miles north of Bliss Junction, the car swerved to the right a bit and hit the shoulder of the road whereupon the driver, a young chap named Edgar Jim, suddenly turned the steering wheel to the left, and then to the right again. On the last sudden right turn the truck went off the road a bit and turned over.

A passing motorist a Mrs. Stokes, took the injured men to the Gooding Hospital. She then phoned this project to have a car sent over to take the men back to Hunt. Eddie Yasunaga, motor pool dispatcher, and one other man rushed to the scene of the accident and brought all the men back with the exception of Sasaki.

In addition to the six who were injured, the five others who are none the worse except for a bad shaking-up were Hideki Sokijima, 1-9-D; Hitoshi Ibi-guchi, 14-5-E; Kyuichi Nagai, 1-10-B, Kuro Nakono, 22-2-D; and Tadashi Sumi, 10-2-F.

GIRL RESERVE DELEGATES WILL ATTEND FILER MEET

With "Forward Today For the Future" as its theme, Girl Reserve delegates from Twin Falls, Hazelton, Filer, Eden and Hunt will convene at Filer tomorrow for the "Magic Valley" Girl Reserve Conference.

A talk by Miss Ecco Hunt, a member of the Project high school faculty, will be the focal point of attention of the conclave program which will also include: registration, election of officers, church service, luncheon hour, business session, discussion groups meeting, and vesper and installation services.

During the luncheon hour, each Girl Reserve group will present from its ranks. Performing for the Hunt G.R.'s will be Susie

Takimoto, vocalist, accompanied by her sister, Michiko, and Toshie Wakamatsu, former majorette, who will do a baton-twirling exhibition.

Delegates and advisers who will represent the local Girl Reserves are as follow: delegates - Pat Shitama, Yuriko Kanda, Takako Nagai, Reiko Taguchi, Akiko Kato, Miyoko Murooka, Toshie Wakamatsu, Shizuko Yoshioka, Peggy Miyake, Elsie Takoske, Sumiko Kawasaki, Tokiko Senda, Hanayo Fujihira; advisers--- Stella Yorozu, Yoshiko Fujihara, Hana Masuda, Haruyo Okazaki, Grayce Sakura.

Hunt Girl Reserves are now making tags, patterned after the Army Air Corps insignia and the shield of the Coast Guard, for the Filer Convention.

KEY TO SECTION: 1. Five Hunt Apple Workers Injured 2. Eight Carloads of Coal Arrive 3. Old Age Insurance Benefits Cleared 4. Adult Education Class Will Start 5. Witness Leaves by Plane for Alaska 6. Sewerage Construction Delayed 7. Unclaimed Mail Awaits Claimants 8. Boy Born to Frank Maeda's 9. Lost a Pair of Glasses 10. High School will Open Next Week.

所内の森上五名負傷す

(1)

富田所よりオレゴン州境へ出る約二百哩
農場方面でアップル摘みの契約労働者
を果し、去る十一日、十一名の日本人が白人青年
年エトカーとなるもの、操縦で歸所の途上
にあつたが、同日午後六時半頃、富田所か
ら約六十二哩、通常中、リス・ジョング・シラン
として知られてゐる辺りのところ、アップル摘
間の道路を疾走中、車輪が路溝に落ち、
車体が横倒れとなり、乗客五名を負傷した。
出する積荷が火災した。現場を通過し、
かゝつたゼロームのスタック夫人の住居を援
助により、負傷者を病院へ運び、関係筋(赤)
誰で急報を告げる事が出た。富田所から
は安永エドワードが直ち現場へ急行した。
頭部に重傷を負つた佐々木印吉氏はグ
ーデ、一の病院へ搬送された。手當がけに
られてゐるが、他の負傷者、神谷化進、有
保豊太郎、上村重八、屋野礼規の諸氏
は急急手當をうけた後、他の一行と共に
同夜十一時、富田所へ到着した。右事故
のため運搬中の荷物は多少に損傷を被つた。

石灰、貨車重量が到着

(2)

一昨二日、石灰貨車重量の石灰が富田所に来着
した。調査部マン氏の計算によれば、日々
八乃至十貨車重量の動きがあるが、所内の
需要は老たせると見られてゐる。灰坑側
との契約も完了済みだから、今後は途絶なし
に搬入されるだろうと推測されてゐる。今週
コロラド州デングのコンクリート・ストーン石灰
会社と取引契約が結ばれたが、其結果、
この方面より約一萬噸量が増える。
之が一日四貨車重量の割合となる。検査を期
到來を控へ、石灰獲得には富田所側も大
量である十一日の如きは、せいのトラック隊を
繰り出し、十哩のル・パート北方のC.C.キ
ヤンプ跡へ到り、五十噸を満載して歸所した。

養老保険の問題

(3)

所内の仕事は所外の農場等に就
働しても養老保険及び遺族金の給を受ける
資格のある人は依然として何等の影響も
蒙らない旨は本紙既報の通りであるが、之は
たゞIRA産債に所属する人々の意味で
あつて、社会を創部(キヤンテン関係)の仕
事に従事する人に対して前記の特典が同
様に附与される否かは疑問で、其点につ
き富田所では同下考慮中なる旨地方報
富田所よりより通達があつた。

夜学部近く開始

(4)

最近来住せる夜学部長アガティ氏等週
の代表は来々近く毎週月、水、金、土、日、
日八時までの夜学が開始される。主として大世を

①ハイスクール開校(10)来る十六日(月)より第廿三回の

目標に編成せられたもので、授業もすべて日
本語で行はれる。先づ米口の口是を形成す
るに在つた凡ゆる出来事、殖民地時代を
現在に到れる一史の学習等が行はれる。
第一区から第四区迄は中修(中修)中修
第廿二区から第四区までは中修(中修)中修
修習の両氏が在る等の担任となつてゐる。猶
次週中には各部長の手を経て夜学部の学習
課目表が配布される事となつてゐる。この表
により各修習生が修習する事となる。ある。

証人として空路アラスカへ

(5)

富田所内、アラスカ部に勤務中であつた
アラスカ出身の佐藤氏(十七)は昨出
来、うけ某公判事件に証人として出頭す
べく、今週同富田所空路アラスカへ飛行機で
アラスカへ出向した。

下水タンク完成は更に遅延か

(6)

必要とする部分の入手が困難なため、
下水タンクの完成が手間取る日工事技師が
リー氏は今週言明した。待ちを要する
機械が来る頃には約廿五日の日数か
所要だろうと同技師が本紙に語つた。
は今から約三週前の事である。同氏は猶
飲料水につき、可殺菌剤のコーリンが未だ
使用されてゐるが、現在では其量が極く僅少
なため、殆ど使へない位である。と説明
してゐる。便所、洗面所等のパイプの継ぎ
合が完全でないものは直ちに同氏事務所
で通知あつたといふ。因に同氏の契
約は来る十月廿九日を以て満期解約となる
が、其後任としてコロラド州デング・ロスの衛生
部に勤務したF.C.ヒル氏が兼任の由。

迷子の郵便物

(7)

明記してゐない為め、誤記のため等、
内郵便局で相違の配達不能。郵便物で
悩まされてゐるが、た記に属する人は引(引)
して取り戻した。

配達不能の手紙 土井、山崎、遠藤、
石田、我妻、今津、大井、満地、ミヤ、松
本、くすみ、元、矢、中、仲、見、妙子、中、田
た、かい、国、田、弘、久、田、中、久、ヨ、イ、山、野
ア、山、本、ゲ、イ、サ、夫、妻、波、辺、静、子、
寺、田、正、公、高、部、久、一、山、崎、マ、リ、山、口、
配達不能の雑誌 山、本、マ、リ、山、口、マ、リ、山、口、
市、下、京、和、市、石、原、ヒ、ル、佐、藤、
上、山、牛、島、ホ、ル、大、橋、河、生、
山、田、マ、リ、伊、藤、マ、リ、山、口、
原、山、田、マ、リ、伊、藤、マ、リ、山、口、
配達不能の小包 下、瀬、本、山、崎、田、天、人、前
平、夫、人、田、中、浅、子、鈴、木、つ、が、以上

田乃子出生(8) 十一月七日、田乃子氏
妻に、同八日、エス早津氏夫妻に、同十二日、伊
藤アハル氏夫妻に、同十二日、山田ケン氏夫妻に
夫を男の子の誕生あり。

わがわが物失(9) ケースにKKYのイニ
アルのある眼鏡を失す。拾得の方は第廿二
長井に届く。眼鏡を失す。拾得の方は第廿二
長井に届く。眼鏡を失す。拾得の方は第廿二