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EXTEND ARMY POLICY!

Special Form
Available For
Technical Men

All professional or technical men who might be entitled to commissions or technical ratings in the U.S. Army will be permitted to make application on Form 3-4A and state that they will serve if given professional, technical or commissioned status, according to information received by Project Director Harry L. Stafford from the War Department.

All of these applications for voluntary induction into the Army will be considered in Washington, D.C., and any person not receiving the rating he requested may, if he so desires, withdraw his application. In other words, the application is conditional.

This applies to professional
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NON-CITIZENS MAY VOLUNTEER NOW

The War Department has announced that an extension of its policy with regard to aliens is being seriously considered, Project Director Harry L. Stafford stated Thursday.

He declared that the War Department group headed by Lt. Stanley D. Arnold now at this center has been advised that they may receive applications from non-citizens who desire to volunteer for induction into the U.S. Army.

Applications will be taken now to preclude the necessity of the War Department team's having to return at a future date and will be held pending final determination of the War Department's policy.

The non-citizens in the Army age group 17 to 37 who desire to volunteer may apply to the War Department team in the Outside Employment Office, Administration Area.

MAY VISIT AGAIN

It is important that all persons who were undecided when they were interviewed by members of the War Department team make another visit to the team and complete their questionnaires.

The War Department's program in this center is half completed and the team does not want to leave questions unanswered at the close of the registration.

The office of the War Department team here to accept applications of residents volunteering for Army induction will be open every evening from 7 to 9 for the interviewing of non-citizens who apply for induction and of technical and professional men.

Special Form For Technical Men Here

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and technical men such as physicians, dentists, engineers, pre-medical students, pharmacists, architects, ministers of all religions and sects, accountants, etc.

Details will be considered in personal interviews with members of the War Department team who are located in the Outside Employment Office, Administration Area, beginning Monday (Feb. 22) when the special forms will be available.

COMBAT UNIT FORMATION HIT

STATE HOUSE, Salem, Feb. 15,-- Senator Mahoney from Multnomah County, in a memorial to Congress, asks that the order admitting Japanese American citizens to the army and navy be rescinded and that any of these citizens now in service be discharged.

LOS ANGELES--Protesting the plan to form a Japanese American citizens' combat unit, Los Angeles Parlor No. 45 of the Native Sons of the Golden West adopted a resolution asking Congress to nullify the "declared intention of the War Department to organize and enroll such a unit."

"The enrollment of Japanese would be inimical to the welfare of California, the United States and will undoubtedly create a dangerous threat to a proper and adequate defense of this country," the resolution states in part.

CLOSING TIME FOR DAILY MAIL GIVEN

Hunt residents were asked by Teruji Umino, acting postmaster, to observe that the closing times for outgoing mail areas follows:

Outside mail boxes, 8 a.m.; collection; at the post office, 11 a.m.

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PRINTED IRRIGATOR MAY BE SENT OUT FOR 5¢ A COPY

Subscriptions for the IRRIGATOR to be mailed outside can be made at the two Mail Order offices in Blks. 12 and 30 as well as at the IRRIGATOR office, 23-12-GH.

Rates for the now printed IRRIGATOR are 5¢ a copy, 65¢ for a quarter (13 weeks), or \$1.25 for 6 months.

The IRRIGATOR will be distributed without charge as has been done heretofore to residents within the project.

25 MILE SPEED LIMIT ORDERED

To All WRA Departments and Truck Drivers:

Beginning 8 a.m., February 19th, a speed limit of 25 miles per hour on project roads and highway roads to gravel and coal pits will be strictly enforced. This order is to conform to instructions received by the Project Director from the State Highway Department. Pursuant to the order, Internal Security will make observations of all trucking operations to use that speeds of trucks are held down to 25 miles per hour, or less.

H. I. STAFFORD

Project Director

MAGIC VALLEY J.A.C.L. CHAPTER PLANS PUSHED

A Magic Valley (Twin Falls area) chapter of the Japanese-American Citizens League is in the process of organization as announced by George Makabe, Twin Falls, elected temporary chairman by a group of 18 eligible for membership at a recent meeting, according to the Twin Falls Times-News.

Membership is open to American citizen of Japanese ancestry living in various towns over the Magic Valley, it was announced.

Membership, however, is not being sought from the Minidoka relocation center, since three former Coast chapters are already functioning in Hunt.

The Magic Valley chapter with a potential membership of 30 to 50 would seek to cooperate with the USO in serving members of the armed forces of Japanese ancestry staying in Twin Falls to visit residents in Hunt.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR HAMANISHI SUN.

Memorial services for Hironi Hamanishi, formerly of Tife, Washington, will be conducted Sunday, February 21, at 2:00 p.m. in Rec. hall 16. Hamanishi died at the Tule Lake Relocation center.

ARMY MOVE LAUDED

Nation's Press Comments Favorably

Some comments, editorial reactions of leading newspapers through out the nation toward the announcement of the Japanese American combat team were as follows:

Springfield, Mass. Republican:

The conditions that immediately developed after Pearl Harbor inevitably threw a cloud of suspicion over the West Coast Japanese of whatever category...the course of the Pacific war, probably, has so far relieved attention in our west coast states...that the constitution is coming into its own again...The executive departments are already working toward the abandonment of the drastic emergency policies with respect to the Japanese....the organization of such a unit for military service would surely create a good impression among the mass of Americans.

Hartford, Connecticut, Courant:

The announcement...is welcome evidence of a further loosening of the harsh restrictions under which these citizens have lived for more than a year...The decision of the Army to form units from among the young men in the camps ought to speed the whole process of restoring the loyal citizens to normal

life...the nation will benefit...from demonstrating, if after a long delay, its conviction that patriotism and loyalty are not a matter of color but of spirit.

Atlanta, Georgia, Constitution:

There is little doubt once trained they will form combat units of highest value in the fighting zones...Lieutenant General Blumhardt pointed out that the role of these Americans of Japanese descent has not been easy.... "They have behaved themselves admirably under most trying conditions and have brought great quantities of war bonds and by the labor of their hands have added to the common defense."

Springfield, Illinois, Journal:

The decision...may be the key to the solution of a most difficult wartime problem...if race is no longer a bar to service in the armed forces reinstatement of loyal Japanese Americans in civilian activities is the logical sequence...There is wisdom as well as justice in the Army's decision to give the Japanese Americans a break at the front.

Portland, Oregon, Oregonian:

This announcement will be pleas-

PRESS COMMENTS

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ing to every believer in the usages of true democracy. There were not a few young Americans of Japanese parentage who may have felt that, somehow, democracy had failed them when they were treated as enemy aliens. Still they were loyal in word and deed, for they understood the seeming necessity of their segregation. It may be said with a good deal of truth that in also they were admirably American patience. Now that the wrong has been righted, the wrong that could not be helped, until matters were sifted, these young men--these young Americans--are bad news for Hirohito.

New York Times:

The wise method of dealing with Nisei was that of patient individual inquiry into cases. This has gone far enough and yielded results encouraging enough to justify Secretary Stimson's announcement that qualified ones among them will be enrolled in a new army unit. The episode touches one's sympathies. Those Japanese are American citizens, just as are the young men of German and Italian descent who are loyal members of our fighting services. Their education has been American. They would not be at home in Japan, nor even in time of peace would there

ALL FREIGHT MUST BE ADDRESSED VIA EDEN

Incoming freight and express should be addressed: "c/o Projectt Direct, Hunt, Idaho, via Eden," administrative officials this week advised residents here.

They should not be addressed to Hunt Branch, Twin Falls, Idaho, as have been done by some.

Parcel posts, however, may be addressed to Hunt, Idaho, it was added.

Basic Harmony Class Meeting Bi-Weekly

A basic harmony class under the direction of E. Erlanson is meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m. in Rec. 22, the adult education department announced this week.

Vital Statistics

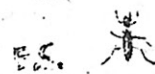
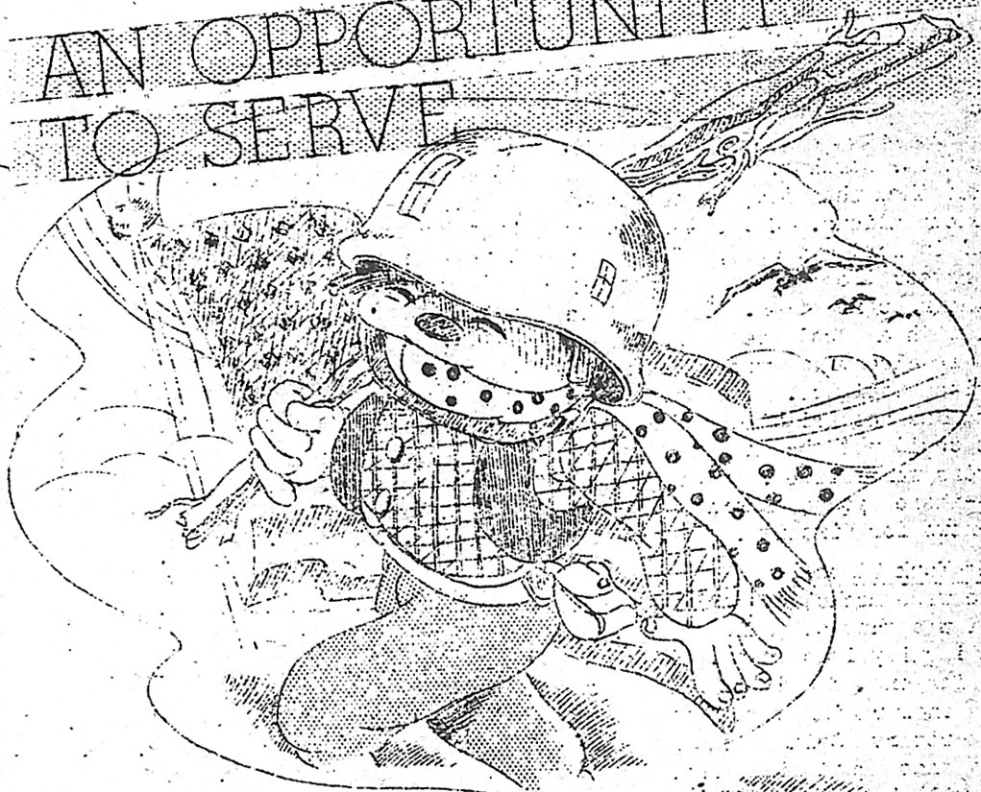
BIRTHS:

MINOOTO--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Kinoshita, 42-2-1, Feb. 15.

AMATSU--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Akamatsu, 10-7-, Feb. 15.

be a place for them there. When the war is over they may help to interpret America to a chastened and sobered Nippon. Their eagerness now to bear arms in the nation's battle may ameliorate their rather lonesome lot in this country.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO SERVE



MARGIN Notes

This special edition is a transition piece. The mimeographed IR-RIGATOR officially died when the last copy of the last issue (Vol. II, No. 15) was tucked away in our file. As previously announced, there will be no IR-RIGATOR until it comes out in printed form for the first time on Saturday, the 27th.

But in the meantime, the administration and the project populace need a communication medium. That need, whenever it arises between now and the 27th, will be met with special jobs such as this.

Reports reaching our editorial ear with vexing persistence have it that project nay-sayers are cornering volunteers and prospective volunteers with derisive talk.

If you're not volunteering, that's your personal business. But remember: the same goes for the guy who's all for it.

When you sneer at the boys who signed up, or seek to discourage others contemplating the step—watch out!

We seem to recollect a federal regulation which provides severe penalties for individuals guilty of statements or activities that sabotage enlistment.

Off-project conditions aren't as plush as they might be

thought here. And priorities aren't on foodstuffs and other necessities alone.

Downtown dances are discouraged at the University of Washington, 5 miles from the main stem area of Seattle. That means that most affairs get no further from the campus than the class sessions.

A tole dance at the University, a tradition to reckon with, this year was tabbed for the women's gym. With this damper on, the evening went on, the bare lights playing up the muscle work apparatus, the absence of streamers, crepe paper embellishments, the usual green effects.

Residents of the girls' dorms at the University were handed eviction notices to make way for hundreds of Navy Flight Preparatory students. Fraternity houses, for years masculine strongholds, now raided of its membership, have been given up to the girls for the duration.

AMBULANCE DRIVERS' SERVICES RECOGNIZED

For "the minute attention and kindness" which he rendered Hunt residents, Juichi Kobayashi, 2-10-E, an ambulance driver, was the recipient yesterday of a letter of appreciation from S. Hara, Central Block Manager.

Hara was delegated to write the letter at the block managers' meeting on Feb. 8.

非市民の 志願兵受附

當轉住所長ハリー・シスター
ツォード氏木曜日の言明によれば
陸軍省では外人の志願兵
募集に關して目下深慮なる考
慮が拂はれてゐると。陸軍省
代表として現在當所に出張中
のスタンレイ・ドニアルド中尉
一行は、非市民にして軍役服務
を志願する者も之を受附ける
やう本省より訓令をうけてゐる
外人志願兵を此際受附けた上
で陸軍省の方針の最後の決定
を待つ事は、將來再び同省より
軍令を派遣する手間を省略
する事となる。此意味で申込み
が今回受附けられる事となつた。
年齒十七歳以上廿七歳迄の非
市民にして服役志願者は行政
區の所外職業部事務所に出
頭申込む事となつてゐる。

非市民の殊に特種技術を
修得せる男子の志願兵の面談
受附は毎晩七時より九時の
間、陸軍省代表行の事務
所で行はれる事となつた。

質疑は訊せ

再度の會見強調

陸軍省派遣一行による統行中
の質問調書作成は當所で現
在約半分どころ完成したが、す
むに面談済みで、而も其際決心
がつき兼ねたまま、右一行と面接
した人は、今一度出頭會見して質
問調書の完結を計りたい。
左支隊等は登録の終結に至つて
まだ解答されない質疑が介在
するが、如き事のないやう念願し
て居る。

特殊技術者の 志願兵手続

陸軍省よりスタンフォード所長に
到達した情報によれば、専門職或は
特殊技術方面の男子を、軍務

服役に當つて、主管又は技術將
校たり得る者は一人残らず、書
式第百五号Aによつて志願
手続を行ふ事が出来る。而して
専門的技術的或は士官の位
階が附與されは、軍務に服する
と具申してもよい事になつてゐる。
此の種の志願申込みに對しては
全部奉行に於て査定が行は
れる。而して申請通りの格位が與
へられない場合は、當人が希望
なれば、志願申込みを撤回す
る事が出来る。別言すれば條件
附申込みである之は、醫師、齒
科醫、技師、醫學生、藥劑師、
建築技師、宗教顧問、技師、
及び計理士等の如き専門技術
者に適用されるものとす。各個
人に亘る詳細は陸軍省代表室
官との面談に於て考慮され、事
となつて居る。前述の特別書式
は、来月晦日(三月廿二日)から手
出せる事となつて居る。