



Japanese Americans, infantrymen of a Fifth Army division which played an important role in the current Italian offensive, walk along the road toward the front as they take part in the drive on Rome. —Courtesy Pacific Citizen

The MINIDOKA Irrigator logo with decorative elements and the text 'Published in two parts. Part I.'

Nominating Convention Held

21 Candidates Named For Council Positions

52 Delegates Convene on Thursday; Five Councilmen to Run For Second Term

ELECTION ON AUGUST 7

Convention air prevailed on Thursday afternoon when 52 council delegates to the nominating convention met at the council chambers to name 21 candidates to the community council for the coming six-month term. The delegates nominated five members of the present council to run for the second term.

The election of seven councilmen will be held on Monday, Aug. 7 with the block commissioners to take charge in their respective blocks. Candidates will be elected by plurality votes.

Those who were named for the August election were: Yoshito Fujii, Yoshio Urakawa, Jack Chikata, Genji Mihara, Shigeru Osawa, Tom Tohru Ogawa, Keisaburo Koyama, Kunizo Mayeno, Dick Kanaya, Yosajiro Doi, Heitaro Hikkida, Harry Hatate, Karl Tadaaki Tambara, Tom Kaname Takeuchi, Tamaichi Yamada, Chusaburo Ito, Motosuke Hayasaka, Sadahiko Ikoma, Teruo Tsuboi, Yoriada Matsui and Iwao Matsushita.

Nominated for the second term were Councilmen Yoshito Fujii, Jack Chikata, Genji Mihara, Shigeru Osawa and Yosajiro Doi. The present term expires on August 31, and the newly elected councilmen will serve for six months starting on Sept. 1.

The 17 alternates in their order of nomination are: 1. Senichi Tomihoro; 2. (tie) Kamenoshin Hara, Masaabige Ota, Shuji Ikeda, Juikichi Yoshida; 3. Roy Ichizo Akiyama; 4. Takaji Yamashita; 5. (tie) Junjiro Yukiwaka, Chosaku Hashiguchi, Ritsuji Akiyama, Ginosuke Hara, James S. Nomura; 6. (tie) Kuzachi Kimura, Ritsaku Tamura; 7. Hachiro S. Masamori Hashimoto; 8. Kiyotaka Omura.

Yoshito Fujii, chairman of the council, took charge of the convention. Before proceeding with the nomination of candidates, the delegates decided to hear the reasons for declination on the convention floor and rule on its acceptance or rejection if the nominee is present. Those nominees who were not at the convention will have until Wednesday, July 26, to notify the community clerk of their declination.

The only declination of candidacy was granted to Kenji Ito by the convention delegates. His reason for not being able to accept his nomination was due to his pressing work in the project legal aid division.

The following were the delegates to the convention: Hik 1—J. Hirai; 2—G. Maruyama, Y. Hamamoto; 3—S. Doima; 4—S. Mori; 5. Higa-shida; 6—H. Hagiya, S. Sageno; 7—Y. Nanno, Y. Urakawa; 8—H. Ashi-sawa; 9—J. Nomura, N. Koyama; 10—M. Hashimoto, H. Kumata; 11—E. Fujitomi; 12—K. Kimura; 13—S. Kashiwagi; 14—S. Hirai, H. Hikkida; 15—C. Hashiguchi, G. Shimizu; 16—K. Mayeno, K. Hara; 17—S. Osawa, H. Iwata; 18—R. Tamura; 19—K. Omura, J. Ikeda; 20—K. Niijoka; 21—T. Yamada, T. Yoneyama; 22—J. Sumida, M. Arai; 23—K. Uyenishi, I. Kowakada; 24—T. Takeuchi; 25—G. Hara; 26—H. Yoshida, Y. Fujii; 27—S. Tomihoro, S. Hata; 28—F. Sano; 29—H. Azumano, H. Fugami; 30—R. Morizima, M. Horita; 31—K. Saito; 32—K. Ito, S. Omura.

Attends Market Week

Attending the Market Week at Salt Lake City to survey and to purchase merchandise are R. Tamura, assistant manager, and Z. Uenishi, who left the project Monday. They are expected to return to the project around the end of the month.

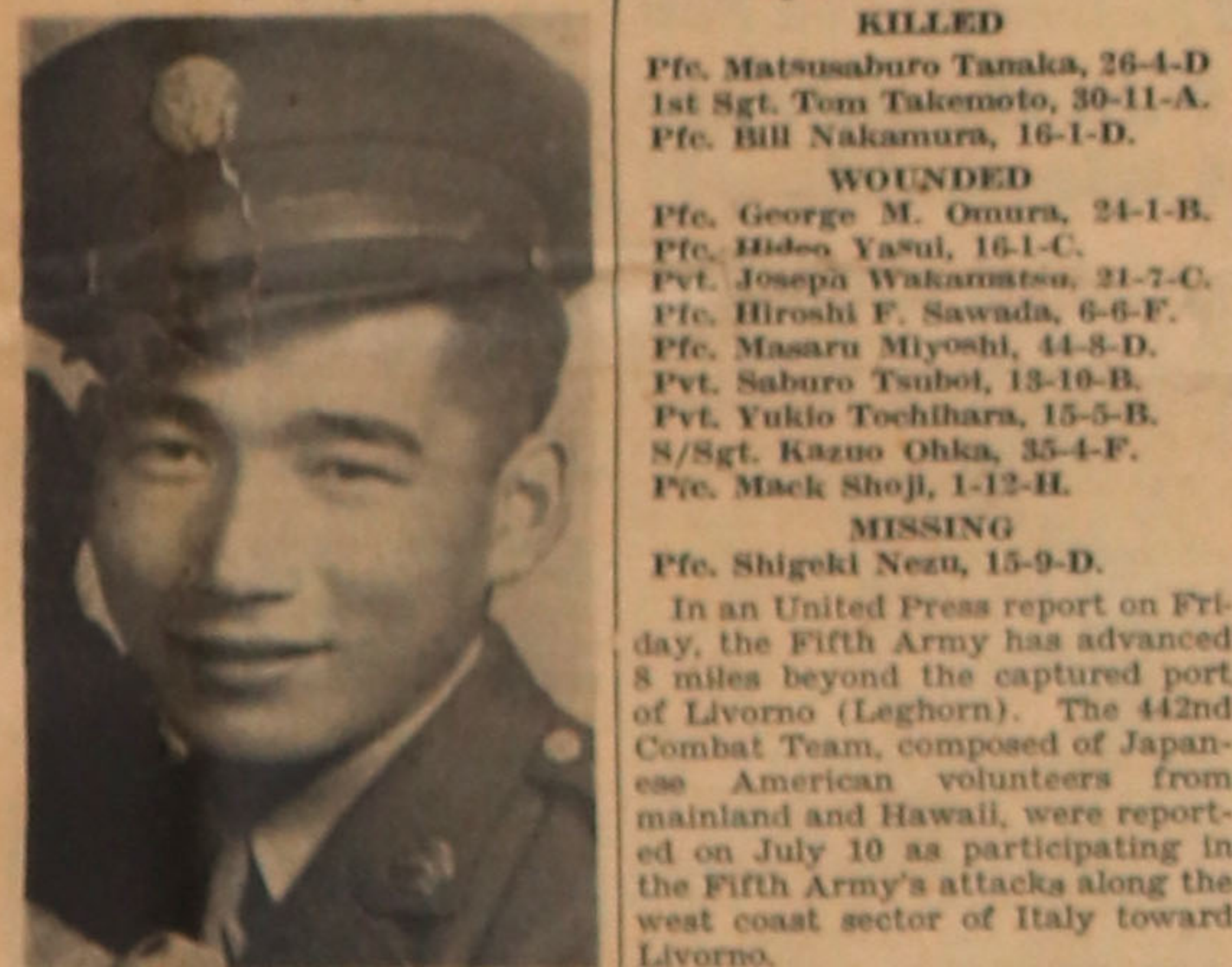
Three Hunt Men Killed In Italian Fighting

War Department Notifies Next of Kin; Nine Others Wounded; One Missing In Italian Campaign

FIFTH ARMY TAKES LIVORNO

War department announced this week the names of three Hunt servicemen who were killed in action in the Mediterranean area of combat. Nine were wounded and one missing in action.

The next of kin of the following has been notified by the War department.



Pfc. Bill Nakamura Killed In Action

Independence Day, 1944, would have had added significance for all Hunt residents were it known that on that day, the first casualty of a Hunt soldier, Pfc. William Kenao Nakamura, occurred while he was fighting in defense of his country on the Italian front.

A wire informing his father, Takiichi Nakamura, 16-1-D, that his son was "killed in action on July 4," was received on July 19 from the War Department, just two days after the family had received a V-mail letter from him.

A graduate of Garfield high school in Seattle in 1940, he volunteered for service last year with his brother, Pfc. George Nakamura, who is also serving with the 442nd Infantry in Italy. After reporting to Camp Shelby as one of the last volunteers from this center, he took training there with his brother and was with him on their trip overseas to Italy. After reaching there, however, he became separated from him and never saw him again.

Pfc. Nakamura is survived by his wife, the former Hisako Deguchi, whom he married in March of this year at Chicago. It was reported that she is still residing there.

Besides his wife and father, he is survived by his two sisters who are living here. His mother passed away just one month before the evacuation movements in Seattle.

As a sports participant he was well-known, because he played with the Maruets, a Japanese-American football team in Seattle.

Hunt Volunteers Answer Fire Call

A fire razing approximately 1800 acres of desert brush-land west of the camp and half way between the Jerome highway and the canal, was brought under control and extinguished by 27 local volunteer fire-fighters last Sunday evening, reported Gordon Nimmo, acting fire protection officer. Most of the volunteers were off-duty firemen from the local fire protection department, although three were from the motor pool section.

Norio Minamoto, assistant fire chief, stated that the blaze was extinguished started when a fire built for the purpose of clearing land got out of control.

69 Hunt Men Inducted; 10 Pass Exams

12 Face Federal Charge Of Failing to Report For Induction

With Lieut. B. M. Harrington in charge of the 19-men traveling Army Examining and Induction Board from Ft. Douglas, 69 Hunt men were sworn into the army at induction ceremonies held at the project hospital on Wednesday.

Out of 97 men called for induction, 15 failed to report, seven were rejected, four transferred, one cancelled and one postponed.

On the same day, 10 were accepted for service following pre-induction physical examinations, and five rejected. Of the remainder of those called for physical exams, five failed to report, eight were transferred, and one cancelled.

Held on the federal charges of failing to report for induction were 12 men, according to Kenneth Barclay, internal securities head. They are:

Hajime Jim Akutsu, Saburo Numoto, Sam Kazumasa Taniguchi, Thomas Akio Hoshino, George Katsumi Kodama, Nobuo Omoto, Shiro Fujiwara, Frank Kiyoshi Tashiro, Frank Shinichi Hino, Ken-itaro Yasuda, Bob Ryusho Hino and Masakazu Yamamura.

It was also reported that the remaining three delinquents are now out of the project.

Beeson to Head Hunt Legion Post

The first step in the formation of an American Legion Post at Large here at Hunt was completed last Monday evening as eight or nine World War I and II veterans met in the administration Rec. hall, according to word released by the Reports division. Elections for temporary officers were held and the following results were recorded:

Temporary commander, Joseph Beeson; Temporary Adjutant, Harold Maas; Evacuee Contact Officer, George Azumano. It was reported that Azumano was the only veteran of World II present at the initial meeting. His duties are to contact other local residents who did not get a chance to join or come to the first meeting.

Fite Clarifies Housing Program of Partitioning

To accommodate bachelors in smaller rooms instead of crowding five and six in a large room; to relieve doubled up families; to give married couples their own apartments; and to be prepared for emergency transfers, the partitioning of barracks into smaller quarters is being conducted, according to Miss A. Liddle Fite, senior counselor.

This center was unable to accommodate transferees from the Jerome relocation center last month when that center closed, because housing for local residents was not adjusted. But in order to be prepared for such an emergency in the future, the Housing Office is attempting to adjust families to rooms of prescribed sizes.

"We are not asking people to move out of their quarters unless their larger spaces actually needed for larger families," Miss Fite stated. "But," she added, "if they move when the size of the family is reduced, they will not have to make hurried movements when an emergency calls for larger rooms."

"Until April of this year there were a number of instances in which two families were living in one room, but now with half of the partitioning completed there are no two families occupying a single apartment except by their own choice," Miss Fite said.

Residents who wish further information on the housing adjustments should contact the Housing or Counselor's office.

Expatriation Law Clarified By Barrett

Applicant Must Make Statement Before Atty. General

A bill simplifying the method by which citizens of the United States may voluntarily renounce their citizenship became a law over the signature of the President on July 1.

The new law, according to Frank S. Barrett, project attorney, does not compel any American citizen to renounce his citizenship nor does it make it possible to deprive any person of citizenship against his will. It provides, however, that an American citizen may renounce his citizenship by making a statement to that effect on a form to be prescribed by the U. S. Attorney General, and before an officer designated by the Attorney General. Such a renunciation must be approved by the Attorney General as not being contrary to the interest of national defense, which means that persons subject to the selective service act will not be able to use the law as a device for evading service in the armed forces.

The new law will be effective only while the United States is at war, and will not become fully operative until publication by the Department of Justice of the necessary regulations, development of the necessary forms, and designation of the officers authorized to accept the forms.

New Rates

Beginning August 1, 1944, a slightly higher postage rate will be charged to outside subscriptions. Increase in the cost of the IRRIGATOR and new post office rulings has forced the rate of single copies to six cents.

Other rates are: Three months—75c, including postage. Six months — \$1.50, including postage.

Overseas mailing — Additional overseas postage charges.

Dr. Neher Warns Residents Against Poison Toadstools

Warning residents against eating toadstools, mistaking them for the edible species, Dr. L. M. Neher, senior medical officer, issued a statement this week.

"The residents of Hunt are urgently warned against eating the toadstools that grow throughout this area. "There are no edible mushrooms that are safe to eat that grow any where near the project area."

"The Medical Department is convinced that one death has already resulted from eating these toadstools under the impression that they are edible mushrooms. "All persons who have supplies of these toadstools dried with the intention of eating them later are urged to destroy them."

Capt. Martin Arrives Soon

Spanish Vice Consul To Confer With Nationals

Captain Antonio R. Martin, Spanish vice consul representing the Japanese government, and Charles C. Eberhardt of the State Department of the United States Government, will arrive here on August 3 and will remain in here for a few days, according to word received here.

Roy I. Akiyama, representing the community Japanese nationals, revealed that documents were ready for presentation and any individual cases must be submitted in written form to the Community Council, 22-5-E.

At the present time, the committee is working out a schedule for various groups to meet with Martin.

Project Drivers Warned Of Speeding on Highway

Both Jerome and Twin Falls county officials served notice on Thursday to Project Director Stafford that speeding on the roads by project drivers must stop immediately or face arrest.

Kenneth Barclay, chief of internal securities was instructed by Stafford to give any assistance to county officials to stop speeding and other illegal practices on the roads of the two counties by the project drivers.

Augmented police will patrol the roads between Jerome and Twin Falls, the official stated, and drivers found exceeding the speed limit will be arrested on the spot and taken to jail at Twin Falls or Jerome, as the case may be.

Stafford told officers of the two counties that the procedure outlined to him on Thursday meets his approval and will apply to staff personnel, as well as to evacuee drivers. The speed limit is 35 miles an hour.

Vehicles leaving the project in the morning will be inspected at

Block Irrigation System Completed

The irrigation section wishes to inform residents of all blocks that sufficient irrigation water is now available to supply all demands, according to William Maxey, Jr. Use of such water is imperative as the domestic water supply must be reserved for the purpose for which it was intended—that is, for domestic use and for fire protective purposes.

C. E. Plank, project engineer, has announced that the domestic supply was lowered during the past two weeks to such an extent that a fire hazard has existed, due to lack of sufficient water with which to fight any fires which might occur in the center area.

The cooperation of all residents in this matter is of vital importance.

New Well

Well No. 1 located by the chicken farm, has been completed and is now producing perfectly clean water, according to W. D. Baerndorff, construction and maintenance supervisor.

All members of the Congress of Delegates are requested to attend.

Nisei May Enlist In Specialized Training Program

American citizens of Japanese extraction who qualify for the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program and who are cleared on the DSS Form No. 304-A, may be enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, A. S. T. R. P. at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station, according to R. W. Duncan of the Headquarters Utah Recruiting District.

The clearance for enlistment of the men from this center will come through the headquarters at Salt Lake City and if the applicants should move to another locality, they are asked to communicate with this office to receive clearance. This headquarters will inform the applicants immediately upon receipt of clearance for enlistment.

SERVICEMEN VISIT HERE

Former Portlander Visits On First Furlough

Pvt. Yoshiro Mori spent his first furlough with his relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. Sato, 29-12-G, here from July 4 and left last Wednesday for Camp Savage, Minnesota, where he is now stationed.

Pvt. Mori was inducted into the army on March 11, 1942, at Monterey, California. He was first stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyoming, then transferred to Camp Robinson, Arkansas.

Prior to his induction into the army he operated a restaurant in Portland, Oregon.

Construction Unit Aids Farm Program

Activities in connection with the construction of lateral 21.5 have been suspended temporarily in order that all possible labor and assistance may be given to the farming program, according to Maxey. The canal construction crew under supervision of foreman X. Inouye has been doing the irrigating on the barley northeast of the hog farm and the highway crew under foreman Ben Okuda have irrigated the barley directly east of the hog farm.

Each of the above named crews will continue irrigating until the grain crop has been made. Production of a substantial amount of wheat, oats and barley is of vital importance when consideration is given to the amount of feed consumed by 700 hogs and 3,000 to 12,000 chickens, Maxey said.

Cpl. Shig Suyetani Visits Wife, Baby

Spending his third furlough to visit his wife and baby at 38-4-F from July 14 to 19, was Cpl. Shig Suyetani. He was on his way to Camp Shelby, Mississippi, from Camp Blending, Florida, where he was stationed until his furlough. Inducted at Ft. Lewis, Washington, in December, 1941, Cpl. Suyetani was given many transfers: Camp Roberts, California; Camp Grant, Illinois; Camp Robinson, Arkansas; and Fort Sheridan, Illinois. He received his Pfc. rating in July, 1942, and his Cpl. rating in August, 1943.

Formerly of Seattle, Cpl. Suyetani worked in the Oyster Canning establishment until his induction into the army.

When asked how he liked army life he said, "It isn't bad, it agrees with me."

Camp Savage Private Spends Third Furlough

Pvt. Takagi of Camp Savage, Minnesota, is spending his third furlough here from July 6 to July 22, with his mother and other relatives. He was called up for active duty in the armed forces of the United States on February 23, 1942, being inducted at Fort Lewis, Washington.

He was graduated from Broadway High School in Seattle, Washington, after which he secured a job at the Fisher and Smith Company.

Pfc. Yoda Visits Parents Enroute to Camp Shelby

Pfc. Hayao N. Yoda, a 36 Franklin High School graduate, is spending his third furlough visiting his parents while delayed enroute from Camp Blending to Camp Shelby, Mississippi. After his induction into the army in January, 1942, Pfc. Yoda was assigned for brief periods in Camp Grant, Illinois; Fort Sheridan, Illinois; and Camp Blending, Florida. He expects to leave on July 22, for Camp Shelby.

27 Tuleans Held On Draft Charge

Twenty-seven residents of the Tule Lake segregation center were arrested late Friday, July 20, on Federal warrants, charged with violation of the selective service act. WRA officials reported according to the Portland Oregonian. The 27 Japanese-Americans failed to appear for pre-induction physical examinations for army service held on May 3 and 5 at the local center hospital.

Deputy Marshal Wesley Birch of the United States Marshal's office at Sacramento, assisted by three other deputy marshals, served the warrants to the delinquents.

Statements of the arrested men were taken to Kuroki on Saturday morning and on the other 12 were taken over the week-end. All 27 will be held in the Federal district court at Kuroki.

The Minidoka IRRIGATOR

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The Price We Pay . . .

"We regret to inform you that . . . The telegram is opened, and the war is really brought home. The little apartment is suddenly hollow and transparent, and as suddenly becomes suffocatingly hot. And we find ourselves thinking somewhere way out there, 'you mean he isn't here any more? How silly . . ."

See? I'm not crying. He died fighting for his country didn't he? What nobler way is there to die? But pretty soon we crumple up.

We read about it . . . V-Mail tells us all about it . . . our friends and kin are killed and wounded . . . but we still keep on wondering . . . What are they fighting for? To keep that field of corn? To keep the still of the country always still? To always feel free to think?

Those men went out there to barter with Mars . . . they went to exchange their life for an ideal . . . for a thought . . . for a little garden.

They locked in battle with the enemy and knew that the enemy was bidding with Mars for a garden too . . . They looked at each other across the trenches and while oaths filled their hearts, they knew that they had to kill each other because humanity was too selfish to abolish war. They hated not each other, but the why of battle. It had to be, and it was life for life.

They died for their country, and all that

they loved.
To the mothers and fathers we pay a deep tribute. If they are your sons, they are ours too. We're proud of them . . . be proud with us too.

For Further Education

Last week it was revealed that nationally-known radio commentator H. V. Kaltenborn donated \$100 to provide a scholarship for some Nisei student at Wayland academy in Wisconsin.

It is indeed gratifying to know that Mr. Kaltenborn would invest such a large sum in us.

Evacuation stopped hundreds of Nisei students who counted on attending their local universities. Many were forced to spend their tuition savings in buying goods for the family during center days. Chances were slim for aspiring youngsters who found themselves unable to ask their parents for financial aid.

Working their way through school in a strange community looked bleak and hopeless from the inside.

But through organizations like the National Student Council and generous donations, young people have been able to realize their fondest dreams.

Pursuing their learning, studying, analyzing, looking ahead with clear eyes, laying the foundation for a new world.

Just You, Not Your Parents

If the West Coast's American Legion has become synonymous with "hate campaigns," the United States Spanish War Veterans has begun to beat time with them.

In a recent session, they passed a resolution "unalterably opposing" the return of Japanese citizens to the Pacific Coast, or any relaxation of internment restrictions now in effect.

So much for that.
In the same session, Congressman Harris Ellsworth quotes, "Our first obligation after this war is to see that the men and women fighting now shall be immediately restored to their communities and provided with such things as are needed to carry them through their periods of homecoming."

If they realize, and they surely must, that thousands of men dieing on the fronts claim these very Japanese citizens as their parents, they must know too that their resolution smiles on the fighting men's return but frown on their mothers' and dads'.

They would welcome home the war veterans with one hand, and ward off their parents with the other.

Here is a breach, not only of Democracy, but of humanity.

reflections...

An open letter to readers:

I am writing in concern with your outcries philosophy that "The only good Japs are dead Japs." You seem to believe that all persons of Japanese extraction are treacherous, double-dealing traitors! Well, grant that there are a few disloyal ones among us, but that is certainly no excuse for condemning an entire population! Yet, your fantastic accusations have done untold damage to the loyal majority of the Nisei and Issei Japanese. Moreover, the long, ugly arm of racial hate has not struck merely at grown-ups who can improve your claims. For example, . . . well, I'll start from the beginning.

His name is "Ishikabibel." We call him "Ish" for short. He's a cute little cuss about as big as a minute with big, brown eyes and an inexpressible coyness about him that reaches down into the very depths of one's heart. I don't quite know why we called him "Ish," probably because of his "cool" haircut that made him look phenomenally like Kay Kyser's famous character. At any rate, all the boys sort of had a special place in their hearts for him. We were never too busy to ignore his incessant questions and comments.

I guess I really didn't notice him very much until something happened . . . it was last Christmas Eve, I think, and after much celebrating and reveling it came time for Santa to make his appearance. Finally, amid a chorus of "Ohs" and "Ahs," the fat man in the red suit skipped into the dining hall. After rattling off his annual spiel, Santa began distributing his presents to the younger kids in our block. "Hi-rohito Nagasaki, I've a present for you; come and get it," he'd say, giving out with his Peppercorn smile, and a little tot wearing a big grin would toddle hesitantly over to Santa, snatch the present, and dash back to his room.

Well, just when I was getting ready to yawn, the fat man called, "Ishikabibel Nosuketosuke." An expectant silence filled the room; suddenly, the crowd seemed to melt away and there he was; stumbling forward mechanically, in a daze, with a look of supreme happiness lighting up his innocent countenance—I can't explain that look . . . it was one of uncontrolled joy, of rapture . . . full of surprise, expectancy . . . unbelievable. If an artist could have captured that look with a magic brush it would have been a masterpiece! Seconds . . . no . . . it seemed like centuries later, he fell into Santa's arms, hugged the adorned package frantically, and zoomed back into the crowd. You may think us sentimental fools, but that one joyous look more than compensated us all for the time and trouble that we had taken to give the little fellow something to remember . . . I guess that's one of those things that can't be bought for love or money.

He and his parents relocated soon after that incident to a neighborhood town. I never heard from him after that for a long time . . . But what has this to do with racial hatred, you say? Well, that was just to give you an idea of the kind of kid he was. But . . . well, read on . . .

Well, I saw him again a few days ago. He'd come back to camp with his parents for a brief visit. Sure, he remembered us. In fact, he just about deprived Uncle Sam of a few prospective soldiers . . . made all of us run around the barracks carrying him on our shoulders while he tore our hair, gouged our eyes out, and scratched our faces while hanging on for dear life. "C'mon, horsey, giddyup, giddyup," he'd shout gleefully as we dashed about with our tongues hanging out. Pretty soon even WE supermen collapsed under the strain, and we fell down on the grass and comforted each other in our misery. Just to distract his attention for a while, we started a conversation.

"Do you pick potatoes out there?"
"Yeth, we pick potatoeth, appleth, and cheryth. C'mon, gimme a ride!"
"Okay, okay, hold your hortheth . . . I mean horse! Say, you speak with an accent now, don'tcha? Regular local boy now, huh? Well, we'll give you a ride again . . . How's school? Do you go to school. How's the kids teachta? How do you like your friends?"
"I don't go to thhook. I go to Kath'lic thhook."
"Oh? How come? Don'tcha like to go with the rest of your friends?"
"Ah ain't got no frendth . . . no, lotta thenth I get into thenth. We frow rocks at each other an every thith. Thath why I gotta

Famed Merrill's Marauders Write: "We Wish to Boast of Nisei Fighting in Our Outfit . . ."

"Horizontal Hank" Goshu, one of the famed volunteers from Hunt, is fighting heroically in Burma with Merrill's Marauders, according to a letter received by the Pacific Citizen from a sergeant in this brilliant fighting force. The text of the letter is as follows:

"We, of the Merrill's Marauders (otherwise known as the Burma Raiders) wish to boast of the Japanese Americans fighting in our outfit and the swell job that they put up. Every Marauder knows these boys by name if they don't know ours—that is due to the

Mailing of Refund Checks Held Up

Refund checks are being held for the following persons whose present addresses are not known:

George Kanyu Baba, Shinno Echigoshima, Fred Egawa, Masuo Hasegawa, Yabei Hiraki, Kinji Kame, Masako Kimura, Frank Kinomoto, Yasaburo Kinomoto, Fred Tatsumi Masumoto, John Iwao Masumoto, Mitsuji Morishita, Mrs. Kiyu Nagasaki, Chester To-shio Sada, Magoro Sato, Ajiro Shimizu, Mitsuyue Sugino, Kichii Takigawa, Kaneko Torigoe, Kan-suke Watanabe, Jobu Yasumura, Umematsu Yoshioka, Ryonsuke Kinomoto, Nathan M. Iwasaki, Shosaku Kotani, George Yoshida, and Ryohel Sasaki.

Anyone knowing the addresses of those listed here are asked to notify the Cooperative Office, 22-3-AB.

442nd Infantryman Takes In Hunt on Second Visit

A volunteer for the 442nd infantry combat unit in May of last year, T/4 Toshio Noma spent his second furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Noma, 6-10-D, from July 10 to 13. He is at present stationed at Camp Shelby, Mississippi. He also spent two months in a Texas camp. In March, 1944, he received his T/4 rating.

T/4 Noma is a 1939 graduate of Everett High School and attended the University of Washington for three years, majoring in pharmacy.

There isn't any use trying to shine unless you take time to fill your lamp.

It is nothing to die. It is a terrible thing not to live. —Victor Hugo.

play with myself moth of the lime. We alluth get in fifth . . . gee, I wonder why doth boyth don't like me? I ain't done othin' rawng. In fact, I wanna be frendth but they won't lemme. C'mon, gimme a ride!"

It was unbelievable! Yet, I guess it was unavoidable . . . with race baiters screeching to high heaven, it was inevitable that some misguided parents would warn their children against any Japanese. Yet, why should the horrible mistruths that were uttered by hysterical persons influence children? Isn't there any way of preventing such a tragedy? Racial prejudice may be rotten and ugly where adults are concerned, but grown-ups can combat these untruths, whereas young children . . . their youthful minds yet untrained . . . do not, cannot understand . . . cannot comprehend the lies and the miserable half-truths . . . yet they must abhor other children with black hair because their parents told them that "Japs were no good" . . .

Can't their parents see that racial equality is one of the most important objectives for which our men are fighting? Can't they see that they are already beginning to lose the peace even before the war has been won? Can't they see that they are sowing the seeds of other wars to come? It is a pillar of Democracy that a man is innocent until proven guilty! Must they condemn their fellow beings in light of half-truths and lies?

Some wise man has said, "If every person in the world would take fifteen minutes a day just to lie down and think intelligently, many of our world troubles could be averted!" He must have been a very wise philosopher . . . perhaps, if we all took that advice, maybe . . . I wonder . . . Yours for clear, level-headed thinking even during wartime. jm.

Pfc. Thomas Higa Explains Why He Fights for U. S.

PORTLAND, Ore.—A Japanese American who holds the Purple Heart for wounds suffered at Casano, dedicated himself to explaining to fellow-Japanese why he is fighting for this country, according to the Associated Press dispatch.

Pfc. Thomas Higa, en route to Camp White, Oregon, told interviewers that since his return three months ago he had spoken to relocation center residents every time that he was out of the hospital and could find a center nearby.

Higa, who enlisted from his Honolulu home three years ago, was stationed at Schofield Barracks when the Pearl Harbor attack came.

The 5-foot 11 1/2-inch youth, the smallest man in his outfit in Italy—declared it was the Germans who could not believe that Japanese Americans could be loyal.

A Nazi prisoner "just couldn't understand how I could be fighting for America," Higa said.

"But when I explained to him that I was an American citizen fighting for my country like any one else, he began to get the idea."

Spanish War Vets Oppose Citizens' Return to Coast

EUGENE, Ore.—A resolution, "unalterably opposing" the return of Japanese citizens to the Pacific coast, or any relaxation of internment restrictions now in effect, was passed in the second day morning session of the U. S. Spanish War Veterans here last week, according to Associated Press reports.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth indicated that his observation of the recent congress showed it to be "very, very veteran-minded."

"This congress is not opposed to reasonable, and necessary veterans' legislation," he stated.

"This war has reached much deeper into every home than any war in history," Ellsworth said, "and our first obligation after this war is to see that the men and women fighting now shall be immediately restored to their communities and provided with such things as are needed to carry them through their period of homecoming."

IN APPRECIATION

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to those who have so kindly donated their blood to me during my confinement in the hospital. Seiichiro Kikuchi.

H. V. Kaltenborn Donates Check For Nisei Student

MADISON, Wis.—(Special)—Shedding a check for \$100, H. V. Kaltenborn, nationally known radio commentator, sent a letter to ATTY. Benjamin H. Hull of Madison, "to help provide a scholarship for a young American of Japanese descent at Wayland academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin," according to a press release.

Mr. Kaltenborn wrote: As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treatment which they have received.

"You are at liberty to publicize both this contribution and this statement if you feel it will serve the cause of fair play to our fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry which we both have at heart."

Atty. Hull has been active for many months in behalf of American citizens of Japanese descent in helping them to find employment and a chance to assist in our war effort.

Cpl. Sam Higurashi Visits Here on Week-End Pass

One of Hunt's famed volunteers, Cpl. Sam Higurashi, was inducted in July, 1943, and was stationed at Camp Savage, Minnesota. After basic training at Savage, he was transferred to McDill Field, Florida.

Orders calling him to Kearns Air Base, Overseas Replacement Depot, Kearns, Utah, gave him an opportunity for a week-end pass to Hunt. He is visiting his folks at Blk. 36.

Formerly of Seattle, and a 1937 grad of Cleveland High School, Cpl. Higurashi worked on his farm prior to evacuation.

He left the project last Saturday evening.

The Washington Post Comments:

U.S. Residents May Renounce Citizenship—If They Wish

An editorial pertaining to the new citizenship law in which citizens may voluntarily renounce their citizenship appeared in last week's issue of the Washington, D. C. POST.

The editorial is as follows:

There has been a good deal of misunderstanding about Public Law No. 405, passed recently by Congress and signed on Monday by the President. The law makes it possible for citizens of the United States voluntarily to renounce their citizenship—provided the Attorney General finds that such action is not contrary to the interest of the national defense. Americans residing in foreign countries have always been able to do this. Now Americans residing in the United States can do it, too, if they so desire.

But the law emphatically does not—as has been mistakenly supposed—take citizenship away from anyone. Nor does it empower the Government to deprive any person of his citizenship. It was designed primarily to enable persons of Japanese ancestry who happen to be American citizens by virtue of birth in this country to give up their citizenship and declare themselves subjects of Japan. If they choose to do this—and in all probability a number of them will—then they may be treated as enemy aliens and interned accordingly. But none of them will be compelled to renounce his citizenship. And none will have his citizenship taken away on grounds of his racial origin or his disloyalty to the United States.

It would be an unparalleled breach of American principles to revoke the rights of citizenship be-

cause of an individual's ancestry or because of his beliefs. To do so would make citizenship nothing more than a temporary franchise dependent upon good behavior—that is, behavior in conformity with majority opinion. Minority elements in the population would be rendered helpless. Indeed, no American could feel secure. We could pursue such a course only at the sacrifice of the most essential of our freedoms.

Paul Light's Column:

"Japs" Insulting Implication; Sets Nisei Apart by Barrier

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—The St. Paul Pioneer Press carried the following columnist's comment on resettlement, particularly in St. Paul, in a recent issue. Ruth Gage Colby, who is quoted by columnist Paul Light in his story, is an active member of the St. Paul Resettlement Committee and herself devotes three full days each week to assisting resettlers in St. Paul in finding employment and in meeting other problems.

Columnist Light writes: " . . . Mrs. Colby points out to me that there hasn't been much war hysteria in the present war like there was back in 1917. Americans of German and Italian origin are free from verbal and physical attacks if not always from job discrimination.

"That there is undoubtedly a new hysteria against those Americans whose ancestry is Japanese. This animosity is wrapped up and flung carelessly about in the word 'Japs.' It's as unfair as shouting 'Hitler' at some one whose ancestry happens to be German. 'Wop' at those of Italian parentage, 'Kike' at Jewish people, and 'Nigger' at Negroes. However, inessentially such words are used there's an insulting implication. The word 'Jap' identifies American born Japanese with today's military Japs, setting them apart by a barrier of hate.

"I am discovering daily," Mrs. Colby says, "that American born Japanese—Issei—who have been educated in our schools and colleges in the tradition of individual freedom, show a more vital understanding of democracy than some of our American born citizens of European ancestry. On the whole, they have a greater appreciation than some of us feel for American liberties."

"Here in St. Paul where loyalty-certified Japanese Americans are being resettled, we have a responsibility to demonstrate to them they are right about America being guided by ideals of fair play. Insurance in the United States is alien to the majority who must realize that everyone here had ancestors who came from some other land. Only the American Indian is native.

"The resettlement of the Nisei is fundamentally a local problem depending on local attitudes . . .

"Needed are friendliness and un-

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
July 22	80	55
July 23	79	48
July 24	82	49
July 25	82	49

Last Year About This Time

July 16, 1943.—The senate military committee recommended that Japanese be drafted "in the same manner" as other residents of the United States, according to the Associated Press.

July 23, 1943.—Before proud parents, relatives and friends, two hundred and six seniors of the first graduating class of Hunt High School marched up to the outdoor amphitheatre below Blk. 22 to receive their individual diplomas.

July 24, 1943.—The Tule Lake Relocation Center this week was designated as the center set apart for persons of Japanese ancestry residing in relocation centers who have indicated that their loyalty lies with Japan during the present hostilities.

July 26, 1943.—Eager to put in hard labor in order "to catch up" with earlier inductees, seven more 21 volunteers left for Fort Douglas.


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Random WHIRLIGIG

One thing that struck us at the conference. Out of the sixty-five delegates there, twenty-four of them were "nisei," second generation, with thirteen different nationalities represented.

We found out too, that so many people have the wrong conception of the YWCA. We were rather taken aback when one gentleman on the road said, "I hear you are very religious, a very ardent Christian."

Allow us to clear the air on that. YWCA's "Christian Association" which is the term that misleads, merely divides the Christian from the barbarian, and it is a purely Democratic organization. It is inter-faith and inter-racial.

At the conference there were Methodists, Catholics, Protestants, Mormons and Buddhists. With the polygot of occupations, nationalities, faiths, and personalities present, it was the Ballad for Americans in the flesh.

Out of the numerous incidents noted for immortality in our scrapbook, one grimy one sticks out.

It happened when we had a chance to go up to see Jackson and Jenny Lakes in the Teton National Park. We stopped by a little old West town called Moran, sitting at the bottom of a piney mountain, where the Snake River starts.

Our delighted snooping discovered a little candy bowl shaped out of a smelting pine tree, with little accompanying cups that would serve perfectly as tea cups.

We bought it in a hurry. We took it home and showed the Indian craftsmanship to admiring and envious friends. We turned it over and back, and admired and sighed.

Until we discovered a little indelible stamp in an obscure spot, "Made in Japan," it said.

We liked Heart Mountain. We liked the things they had. We had a lot of fun playing after dusk in the completely equipped children's playground. We felt at home in the apartments that didn't have two-by-fours staring at us in the face.

At mealtime we tasted the best, crispiest "takuwan" we ever tasted since evacuation. They manufacture it there, they told us. They have a depot there at the gate where anyone can buy train and bus tickets to any part of the United States, and from the swiftest guy too!

We asked just how they went about organizing their clubs, their beautiful USO, how come they had a modern high school building with fully equipped home ec and chemistry rooms, how their community activities, (camped in an old abandoned CCC building they dragged in from somewhere) get their personnel and efficient organization.

And everywhere the answer was the same, "It's the people." But one thing, they don't have as much green and gardens as we have.

Chaperoned Housing Now Available for Chicago Girls

St. Mary's School for Girls, 2822 W. Jackson Boulevard, maintained by nuns of the Episcopal Church, offers permanent housing accommodations to 25 to 30 girls, according to news released from the War Relocation Authority of Chicago.

It is believed that this is the first time that permanent, carefully supervised housing has been offered, especially for young girls in any city. By providing adequate chaperonage and supervision, a club will be formed to enable young girls, who have hitherto been reluctant to go alone to a large city, to relocate in homelike atmosphere with a friendly background and low living costs.

The school annex and former staff house will be completely remodeled and redecoreated and will be used as a permanent girls' club for resettlers.

Occupying a cool, brick building, the school is conveniently located to downtown Chicago by bus or streetcar, and the travel time to downtown is 15 minutes. Plans call for completely new furniture and decoration of the living quarters, which consist of single and double rooms.

There are also separate facilities in the club such as a kitchen, dining room, parlors, recreation room, etc. Residents will be expected to take initiative in program planning and self-government and will assist in light household duties. All essentials will be furnished except sheets and towels, which each girl will furnish for herself.

Reservations should be made immediately through the Chicago Metropolitan District Office or directly through the school which is now ready for occupancy.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

YAMAGUCHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yamaguchi, 42-3-C, June 27, a daughter.

MORI—To Mr. and Mrs. Tokuzo Mori, 13-11-F, June 29, a daughter.

NITTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Masaru Nitta, 13-10-D, June 30, a daughter.

SHIOGI—To Mr. and Mrs. Hood Shioji, 37-3-F, July 5, a son.

KINOSHITA—To Mr. and Mrs. Kazuo Kinoshita, 34-11-H, July 5, a daughter.

KAWAKAMI—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kawakami, 6-9-C, July 11, a girl.

KOYONO—To Mr. and Mrs. Naohide Koyano, 8-11-F, July 9, a son.

MATSUDAIRA—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Matsudaira, 8-5-AB, a son.

DEATHS:

ITAMI, Ryutaro, 67, 28-10-C, July 5.

SUZUKI, Shinichiro, 56, 15-8-D, July 5.

SAITO, Kimi, 33, 28-1-D, July 6.

HARAMURA, Fred, 63, 4-11-G, July 7.

GENSAKU SOMEKAWA

Funeral services for Gensaku Sometakawa who passed away Wednesday morning at the project hospital after a long illness, will be held on July 24, from 2 p. m. at Rec. 22.

Wake services will be held on July 23 from 8 p. m. in D. H. 28.

Surviving are his wife, Yone; three sons, Ichiro, Yojiro and Kiyoshi, and three daughters, Mrs. I. Nomura, Mrs. S. Kozu and Mrs. E. Kozu.

High School Head



Joseph J. Fogarty

Adult Education Head Appointed Acting Principal

Taking over his new duties as Acting High School Principal, Dr. Joseph J. Fogarty, former adult education director, moved into his new quarters on Wednesday, according to reports.

An alumnus of the University of Idaho, where he received his B. S. and Master of Arts, Dr. Fogarty taught at the University of Washington while studying for his Dr. of Psychology and Education degree.

One of the few men left who grew up with the project, he came to this center on Oct. 24, 1942.

He claims Hallock, Minn., as his home town.

Six New Additions To Ad Personnel

Miss Evelyn Anderson, personnel transaction officer, reported the addition of six new members to the growing appointed personnel staff. The six new additions are as follows:

Mrs. Jessamine B. Alexander, formerly with the Selective Service Department of Jerome, Idaho, as assistant relocation adviser; Mrs. Dortha L. Shorthouse, formerly a teacher at Warner, Robins, Georgia, as elementary school teacher; Beverly G. Andrews, acting property clerk; Mrs. Virginia T. Snodgrass, personnel clerk; Earl C. Murray, auditor transfer from the Central Utah Relocation Center, and Mrs. Verna S. Murray, also from Topaz, as cost accounting clerk.

Calling Naka Fujihara

The New York Life Insurance Co. would like to know of the whereabouts of Naka Fujihara. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this party is asked to contact the Legal Aid division in 22-5-A.

School Annual Goes to Press

The long anticipated Hunt High School "Memoirs" is expected to roll off the presses sometime in August, according to Calvin Ninomiya, editor.

Explaining the delay, he stated that it was due to numerous production difficulties. However, all material has been sent in to the printer and engravers so progress now depends on the speed with which these departments can complete the work.

Concerning the method of distribution, Ninomiya disclosed that the annuals would be distributed in the school social hall. Further details will be released at a later date.

Philadelphia Hostel Houses Fifty-One Relocates in June

Fifty-one persons from seven relocation centers found a temporary home at the Philadelphia Hostel during the month of June, according to Victor Goertzel, hostel director. The distribution was as follows: Poston, 38; Heart Mountain, 8; Topaz, 7; Jerome, 6; Gila, Minidoka and Rohwer one each. In addition 12 persons not from centers made use of the hostel facilities.

From the peak of 24 hostellers in the house on June 27 (two above capacity) only eight remained in the hostel July 3.

At a "Fourth of July" picnic in which all evacuees were invited, there were discussions of plans to help future newcomers to find friends, housing and recreation. The picnic was one of the functions of a social committee which had grown from a small dinner party given by a few interested native Philadelphians for the first young people to come out of centers. It now includes an active group of Caucasian and Japanese young people who are eager to see that each newcomer from camp becomes a valued and happy member of the larger community.

The person served by the Philadelphia hostel in June from Minidoka, was Kikue Kikuchi.

RELOCATED

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Florence F. Kunishige, James Kichiroku Tatsuda, Sen Tatsuda, Jean Fukiko Tatsuda, Tsuchihiko Kanda, Yoshitane Obazawa, Oyobu Obazawa, Ellen Yoshiko Nomura, Robin David Nomura, Anne Dady, Ruth H. Ishida.

MISSOURI:

St. Louis: Shosaku Tanaka, Kiku Tanaka.

OHIO:

Yellow Springs: Samuel Kakehashi, Tsuchino Kakehashi.

IDAHO:

Jerome: Hiroshi Suzuka, Flier: Hitoshi Inai, Fayette: George M. Shigeno, Elmer Yamaguchi, Nampa: Aki Yamaniishi, Yachichi Yamaniishi, Boise: Minoru Yamaguchi, Twin Falls: Mary Hanack Tsuye, Tomiko Abe, Weiser: Jesse Furukawa.

WISCONSIN:

Mazonville: Ehige Ito, Nancy Kimiko Ito, Mary Haruko Sagami, Don Sagami, Norman Sagami, Roderic Sagami.

WASHINGTON:

Spokane: Takahiko Togami, Akira Shimizu.

INDIANA:

Indianapolis: Norman Mankichi Ishii, Tori Ishii, Lillian Yurino Ishii.

The Ten Thousand

Under the spell of the Pseudo tropical moonlight, couples will enjoy swaying to the best dance numbers at the Blk. 1 "Moonlight Serenade" dance sponsored by the Blk. 1 YPC and co-sponsored by the Community Activities tonight from 8:30 to 12 p. m. Bids will be available at the door.

With southern fried chicken and all the trimmings as the main attraction, the No Names and the No Name Rocks held a night picnic by the canal shore Wednesday evening.

"Bad Bounce," a dance sponsored by the No Names, the top-ranking team of the baseball ladder, and co-sponsored by the Community Activities, will be held tonight at D. H. 36 from 8:30 to 12 p. m. The dance will be a couples only affair, and refreshments will be served.

LOCAL RED CROSS GROUP REORGANIZE

Reorganization of the Hunt Red Cross chapter and the election of Shigeru Osawa as chairman of the organization was held last Monday, according to the C. A. office. Other officers elected were: vice chairman, T. Yamada; executive secretary, Yae Yamada; and treasurer, Toru Araki. Committee members will be composed of one representative from each section, one from the hospital, administration area, and the Junior Red Cross.

Miss R. Kinoshita Announces Troth

Mr. and Mrs. M. Kinoshita of 44-8-B, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rosie, to Ichiro Nagatani, son of Mrs. O. Nagatani of 44-12-B.

The betrothal news was revealed Wednesday evening at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Kinoshita at their home before close friends and relatives.

Miss Kinoshita is formerly of Hillsboro, Oregon, and her fiancé is a former Bainbridge Islander. No wedding date has been set.

Hino-Imamura Exchange Vows

At a simple wedding ceremony which took place at the home of the Rev. H. E. Terao, 14-6-D, Miss Hatsu Hino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Junichi Hino, 22-8-B, repeated her marriage vows with Kay Imamura last Wednesday afternoon.

With a large group of close friends and relatives in attendance, a wedding reception was held in the evening at D. H. 22.

The bride is a former Seattleite and Mr. Imamura claims Los Angeles, California, as his hometown. The couple will make their home in Burley, Idaho.

Grade Schools To Participate In Folk Festival

Under the co-sponsorship of the Community Activities and the Methodist Caravan, the Stafford Grade School's Folk Festival will be held Tuesday, July 25 at 7:30 p. m. at Blk. 32 field. It will be under the direction of Misses Toshiko Senda and Margaret Galbraith.

The Huntville festival will be held Thursday, July 27, at Field 8 under the direction of Misses Robbie Adden and Betty Adkins. These festivals will be participated by the 4th, 5th and 6th graders. All parents as well as friends are urged to attend.

"Remember that where one member suffers, all suffer with it."—I Cor. 12:26.

Evacu-Ways

THE ROHWER OUTPOST—A.S.

Private Ernest Umada, 1919A Infantry is recognized in the center as the first soldier back from the European front to visit... 4000 spectators view Arts and Crafts exhibit in hall.

HEARTY ST. SENTINEL—Wys.

Funeral services held for Toru Shibata, who drowned while swimming in the Garland canal northwest of the center garbage pit... Pts. Thomas Higa, winner of People's Heart, inspire audience with invasion stories... Pvt. Chinuko Shingawa recruits Japanese American girls in the WAC... Local farm program is praised by head of agricultural section in the Washington WRA office.

NEWELL STAR—California.

A jury of army officers freed military sentry who fatally shot Shochi Osumoto May 24, of manslaughter charges at court martial... Newell man arrested for selling and having in his possession deadly weapons.

GRANADA PIONEER—Cuba.

Four-day midsummer carnival shows \$4,562 gross income... This summer school dramatic class will present the three-act comedy, "The Rivalry," in the high school auditorium... Ruby Yoshino, noted soprano singer, makes her appearance at a concert... Elementary school children conduct waste paper drive.

Post-War Nisei Problems Theme for Youth Meet

"Post-War Problems of the Nisei," will be the discussion of the college-age fellowship at D. H. 23 tonight at 8:30 p. m., under the leadership of Elmer Smith, community analyst.

Those from the ages of 15 to 26 are urged to attend the discussion. Community singing and dancing will conclude the fellowship.

Improvements At Local High School Near Completion

The much-needed improvements at Hunt High school that were approved by W. R. A. officials some time ago are nearing completion, stated Jerome T. Light, high school principal.

Drinking fountains north of the science room, a faucet and sink in the art room, a demonstration unit in the home economics room, cabinets and improved lighting are some of the more outstanding repairs promised.

Returning students may look forward to new conveniences, Light said.

WANTED - SECRETARY. A high school graduate who majored in commercial course. Prefer one in honor roll. Experience unnecessary. American Chick Sexing Ass'n, Lonedale, Pa. S. JOHN NITTA

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Sunday Church Activities

SHINSHU BUDDHIST Special Lecture: Rec. 13, Rev. Kyogoku, July 22, 8 p. m.; July 23, 2 p. m.; July 24, 8 p. m. Weekly Services: 7:30 p. m., July 27, Rec. 35, Rev. Terakawa; July 29, Rec. 13, Rev. Sugimoto. CATHOLIC CHURCH Sunday Mass: 8 a. m., Rec. 22, Father Hallissy, Vincentiana; 7:30 p. m., Block 8. HUNT BUDDHIST Shinshu Adult Worship, July 22, Rec. 26, 7:30 p. m.-9:30 p. m. Young People's Devotional Service, July 23, Rec. 13, 10 a. m.-11 a. m. Classic Music Appreciation, Rec. 13, 9:45 a. m., featuring Tchaikowsky's Violin Concerto in D Minor. Sunday School Service, July 23, Rec. 13, 11 a. m.-11:45 a. m. Shinshu Adult Worship, July 23, Rec. 13, 7:30-9:30 p. m. EPISCOPAL CHURCH WEST END: 8 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon, Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. EAST END: 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon, Fr. Kitagawa; 10:30 a. m., Church School. UNITED BUDDHIST July 23, Children's Services: Huntville, Rev. Terakawa, 9:30-10:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto, 9 a. m.-10 a. m. Young People's Devotional Services: Huntville, Rev. Terakawa, 10:30-11:30 a. m.; Rec. 36, Rev. Sugimoto, 10-11 a. m. Adults' Meeting: Rec. 26, Rev. Sugimoto.

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the BENCH-WARMER

says . . . by KELL

The informative and illustrious career of "Focusing the Sportlight," came to its end last week with the impending departure of its originator, "Aldrich" Hirano, to join the armed forces of our country.

First off, then, a look at the local legion baseball situation. The title-bound Hunt junior legion baseball team is clearly outclassing the other league participants and this week stretched its lead to three full games over second place Filer.

Pitching, it is said, is at least 75 percent of baseball—although different individuals have rated it as high as 90 percent and as low as 50 percent. At any rate, the local legion team seems to have its full quota as it continues to limit its adversaries to either one run or no runs at all.

SPORTID-BITS

Les Scarsella, former Seattle first-sacker, is now taking regular mound duty with the Oakland Acorns—incidentally, he is the only pitcher who bats clean-up for his team in the P.C.L. . . . Morris Roth, local C. A. head was touched for 13 runs as he pitched a losing battle for the Twin Falls softball all-stars against the Sun Valley sailors . . . Jack Treece, classy third-sacker for the Broadway Tigers of Seattle, signed a Rainier contract . . . The Hunt old-men or old timers are continuing strong on their seemingly perpetual baseball season—keep at it, dads! . . . Charles Shimomura, now Staff Sergeant Shimomura, returned to camp on furlough and was seen umpiring a recent softball game—he's the former Portland football terror, Dick Wakefield, former outfielder for the Detroit Tigers and lately of the Navy, returned to the Tigers last week and showed that he hasn't lost any of his hitting power—indication that maybe other former major-leaguers, now in service may expect to continue to play ball after all this is over . . . The Portland pro football set-up is solidly formed with the signing of "Matty" Mathews as coach . . . that's "thirty" for now . . .

MATSUBU, SHIUKI PLAY FOR TWIN FALLS AT POCATELLO

Included on the roster of the Twin Falls Junior Legion nine which journeyed to Pocatello for the southern Idaho Junior American Legion championship games, were two local players, Hank Matsubu and Ray Shiiki, according to the Twin Falls Times-News. The two, who are playing Legion ball for the local Hunt aggregation, accompanied Gene Ostrander's Legion boys, but the youthful team from the Magic Valley dropped both of their games against the more experienced Pocatello nine.

The first game was a thriller with 13-year-old southpaw of the locals, Bob Long, hooked up in a pitchers duel with Jim Klaman of Pocatello. Though Long hurled four-hit baseball, the Twin Falls boys did not respond with hits and so the game was taken by the opponents, 2-0. The five hits that were garnered by the locals were by Hendrix and Matsubu, the former getting three of them and the latter the rest.

The night-cap was a rout as Pocatello guns landed on Phil Burkhardt and Ray Shiiki, who relieved him in the sixth, for 17 runs on nine hits. Batting stars for the second game were Shiiki and Matsubu, with the short-stop pitcher getting two for five, and the hard-hitting Matsubu getting three for four, including two doubles.

Mixed Volley-Ball

All who are interested in forming a volley ball team in their blocks to practice for a mixed volley ball league to determine the camp-wide championship, are asked to register at the Community Activities area offices.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

Leaving Hunt for Twin Falls	Leaving Twin Falls for Hunt
8:15 a. m. via Jerome	7:00 a. m. via Jerome
8:30 a. m. via Jerome	10:30 a. m.
12:30 p. m. (Sat. only)	11:30 a. m. (Sat. only)
1:30 p. m. via Jerome	*4:30 p. m.
*5:10 p. m. via Jerome	6:15 p. m. via Jerome
*8:10 p. m.	10:30 p. m. via Jerome

Leaving Hunt for Shoshone via Jerome: 11:30 a. m.
Leaving Shoshone for Hunt: 12:45 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Jerome: 7:30 a. m., 6:45 p. m., and 11:00 p. m.
Leaving Hunt for Eden and Hazelton: 8:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Eden: 8:45 a. m. and 8:20 p. m.
Connection to Hunt at Hazelton via Eden: 8:35 a. m. and 8:00 p. m.
* No service on Sunday.

IRRIGATOR Sports

No-Names Take Twin Wins To Hold Softball Lead

The leading outfit of the Community Activities soft-ball leader, the undefeated No-Names, retained their top spot by wading off the challenges of the No-Names Rooks and the Dark Horses during the past week. If the No-Names are able to successfully hurdle their next challenge, they will be proclaimed as ladder champions. According to the rules of the ladder, if a team is able to successfully defend their top position for five consecutive challenges, they are the winners. Thus far, the No-Names have been able to keep their record intact by defeating the four previous challengers.

Ladder Standings

Position	Team
First	No Names
Second	T. N. T.'s
Third	Jokers
Fourth	No Names Rooks
Fifth	Dark Horses
Sixth	Coal Crew
Seventh	Percherons
Eighth	Gas House Gang
Ninth	Zarpy Snarts
Tenth	Bronx Bombers

In this week's games, the No-Names soundly trounced the young No-Names Rooks by a 11-4 victory last Monday evening. Veteran Tom Takeuchi pitched good baseball and after establishing a comfortable lead, he gave way to a newcomer from the outside, lanky Ben Soejima. Incidentally, Soejima started and won his own game on the following night, when he hurled his top-notch outfit to a 18-2 trouncing over the second-place Dark Horses.

The second game started off close with neither team being able to score for three innings. Then in the first of the fourth, the No-Names countered their first score. They added two more in the fifth, but the Dark Horses came back with single runs in the last of the fifth and in the sixth. However, in the last inning, the No-Names broke off into a rash of base-hits and aided by some erratic fielding by Dark Horse fielders, marked up seven tallies.

The other two early week games featured the up-and-coming Percherons who lost to the T. N. T.'s, 13-5, but who came back to win from the last place Bronx Bombers, 12-4. They reverted to their losing ways on Thursday, however, when the No-Name Rooks clubbed them for a 14-3 win. The Dark Horses, too, lost their second game of the week, when the T. N. T.'s copped a wild 15-11 contest to take over second place.

New League To Be Started By C. A.

The Community Activities, sponsor of many tournaments and leagues for older boys, this week announced that they would stage a junior Softball League—or youngsters, 16 years of age and under. Tom Takeuchi, C. A. spokesman, stated that this new league would give the younger teams on the softball ladder and other youngsters who have yet to play softball this year, a chance to display their playing talent.

Therefore, Takeuchi urges that all boys who were born after Jan. 1, 1928, to form teams and enter them in the new league which will start as soon as a sufficient number of teams are entered.

Persons wishing to enter teams may do so at the C. A. field offices, Rec. 12 and 31, and also at the central office, 22-11-BCD.

13-and Under Crown Taken by Area A

Spacing the eight hits he allowed the opposition evenly throughout the game, young Richard Tsuji, ace hurler for the Area A 13 and under all-stars, won his second victory over the Area B boys last Friday at field 16, 6-2, as his team took the 13 and under "All-Star Crown."

BOX SCORE

	R.	H.	E.
Area A	6	7	x
Area B	5	5	x

Batteries: Area A—Tsuiji and Shimizu. Area B—Tanemura and Nakawatase.

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Tennis Tournay Slated For Sun.

Though expressing disappointment at the lack of entrants and interest shown by the residents in the forth-coming tennis tournay, Yoshito Fujii, president of the Hunt Tennis Association, stated, never-the-less, that the tennis matches scheduled for this Sunday morning and afternoon will be played as planned.

At press-time last night, the names of the individuals entered in the meet could not be secured, but the complete re-cap of all matches will be in next week's issue of the IRRIGATOR.

In discussing the tennis picture, Fujii stated that beginning next week there would be a membership drive staged and he urged all persons interested in tennis to join, regardless of whether they are able to play or not.

In regards to tennis equipment, Fujii stated that considerable amount of material has been ordered, but that they were slow in coming in.

Section I and II Take Openers in C. A. Sponsored Old Star League

Rabid issei ball-fans got many opportunities to root for their respective section teams as the C. A.-sponsored Section Old-Star League got underway last Saturday. Showing all-around strength in their opening games were the Section 1 Trojans and the Section 2 old-stars as they copped both of their tussles. The Trojans won over the Sec. 3 Taiyo and the Sec. 7 Orioles, while the Sec. II team gained their top berth by trouncing the Sec. 5 Oregonians and the Sec. 4 Tigers.

The following are the box scores of the games played on Saturday and Sunday of last week:

SATURDAY (July 15)

At 8 Field		R.	H.
Sec. 1 Trojans	11	13	
Sec. 3 Taiyo	6	5	

Batteries: Trojans—Tsujihara, Sumioka and Hata. Taiyo—Sakura and Matsui.

At 33 Field		R.	H.
Sec. 2	16	12	
Sec. 5 Oregonians	7	11	

Batteries: Sec. 2—Takehara and Okamura. Oregonians—Kojima, Niya, Yanagisawa and Yanagisawa, Takeuchi.

At 43 Field		R.	H.
Sec. 4 Tigers	14	16	
Sec. 7 Orioles	6	8	

Batteries: Tigers—Hayashi and Kumasaka. Orioles—Kawamoto, Nakamura, Miyake, Takamatsu and Ishikawa.

SUNDAY (July 16)		R.	H.
At 1 Field			
Sec. 1 Trojans	10	9	
Sec. 7 Orioles	5	9	

Batteries: Trojans—Naito, Sumioka and Hata. Orioles—Uchida and Ishikawa.

At 33 Field		R.	H.
Sec. 5 Oregonians	9	11	
Sec. 3 Taiyo	2	5	

Batteries: Oregonians—Yanagisawa and Shimomura. Taiyo—Sakura and Matsui.

At Central Field		R.	H.
Sec. 2	16	x	
Sec. 4 Tigers	4	x	

Batteries: Sec. 2—Takehara and Okamura. Tigers—Hayashi, Funai and Nakashima.

Miss Satterfield Visits
Miss Veda Satterfield, former P. E. teacher at the local high school and now on the WRA staff in the Detroit office, visited the project Wednesday to see the families of relocatees in the Detroit area.

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FINE HURLING KEEPS HUNT ATOP LEAGUE

Sakakibara, Shiiki Hurl Wins As Locals Triumph Over Jerome, Filer

While the Twin Falls Legion was winning its first game in the local Junior Legion League, the local Hunt outfit tightened its hold on first place with an impressive 7-0 shutout over the smooth Filer nine last Wednesday. Their second win came on the heels of last Sunday afternoon's rout of Jerome, 13-1. This gave the local outfit a clear three game margin over its nearest rival, Filer.

HUNT TRIPS JEROME

Despite the fact that two of their ace players were missing from the line-up, the Hunt Junior Legion team, never-the-less continued on their winning way last Sunday at the local field, as they swamped the visiting Jerome nine, 13-1. The two key players, Hank Matsubu and Ray Shiiki, were in Pocatello participating in the southern Idaho Junior American Legion championship for Twin Falls.

The pitching for the locals continued above par as fastball right-hander, Sho Sakakibara, handcuffed the boys from the neighboring community to four hits. In the last half of the initial inning, the scoring began with Hunt tallying one, but the Jerome boys came back to score one in the first half of the second. Then in the third inning, the highly touted batting machine of the locals went to work and hit the offerings of Paris, star hurler for the opposition, for five runs. From that point on, the locals scored almost at will and when the final score was added up, Hunt had scored 13 runs on 14 hits.

Hitting star for the Sunday matinee was the pitcher himself, Sho Sakakibara, who blasted a double and two singles in four trips to the plate. Aki Namba, who came in mid-way through the game, socked a triple and a single in his only two appearances to the plate, for a perfect day at the hitting end. Other hitting stars for the locals were Jim Kuga, left-fliedier, and sab Nakahara, first-sacker, both of them getting two hits in three trips.

THE BOX SCORE (At Hunt)

	R.	H.
Jerome	010 000 0	1 4
Hunt	105 304 x	13 14

Batteries: Jerome—Paris, Rubter and J. Kober. Hunt—Sakakibara and Okita, Saito.

HUNT WHITEWASHES FILER

Though hampered by the Minidoka dust and a late start which resulted in an abbreviated four-inning contest, the Hunt junior Legion tripped the second-place Filer nine, 7-0, last Wednesday at Central field to extend their winning streak in the local campaign to six straight games.

With a goodly crowd watching, stylish Ray Shiiki limited the Filer youngsters to two bingles, while the Hunt boys teed off the slants of crafty Willard Lanning, ace Filer moundman, for eight hits which netted them seven runs. Lanning, who seemed to have a good curve ball and a lot of stuff, couldn't quite fool the local batsmen as they scored in every inning.

How They Stand

Hunt	6	0	1,000
Filer	3	3	.500
Clover	2	2	.500
Jerome	2	4	.333
Carry	1	3	.250
Legion	1	3	.250

The scoring began immediately in the first canto when Nakahara scored a single into right. He scored a moment later when Matsubu smashed a double to left-field. Matsubu, himself, scored when advanced to third on the throw and went all the way home when Barker, Filer catcher, tossed the ball clear over the third sacker's head in a vain attempt to throw him out at the hot corner. The Huntites continued to score in the second, and in the third inning they had a three-run rally which featured a circuit clout by Oka, Hunt right-fielder. His homer came with one on, when he hit a sharp line-drive to left between the leftfielder and the foul-line and before the out-fielder could retrieve the ball, Oka had skirted around to home. Hunt scored again in the last inning for good measure.

Shiiki, meantime, kept things under control and was only in serious difficulty in the second when the opposition loaded up the bases with two out.

Leading at the plate for the locals again was hard hitting Hank Matsubu with a single and a double in two trips.

THE BOX SCORE (At Hunt)

	R.	H.
Filer	000 0-0	0 2
Hunt	213 1-7	8 8

Batteries: Filer—Lanning and Barker. Hunt—Shiiki and Okita.

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