

THE MINIDOKA Investigator

VOLUME NO. 2

HUNT, IDAHO

WED. JAN. 6, 1943

WORRY OVER LABOR LOSS

Considerable concern over the possible loss of Japanese harvest labor was expressed by Claude H. Detweiler, president of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, in an address delivered before a local luncheon group this week.

Detweiler warned that Magic Valley farms faced the loss of 2700 Japanese laborers next season, most of whom are Hunt colonists, when the war needs would be calling for food production greater than ever.

Loose talk resulted in the withdrawal of pass privileges to colonists at the Hunt relocation center, Detweiler averred.

"The agents of Hitler could think of nothing better in this area to aid his cause than to bring a curtailment of agriculture," Detweiler said.

"But the loss of labor from the Hunt colony is not only possible but probable if people do not keep their mouths shut," he added.

DEADLINE OVER

The deadline for accepting applications for sending for stored goods was January 2, Seichi Hara, head block manager, said today. "However, the few persons who have yet to hand in applications should bring them immediately to my office in 23-2 A", Hara stated.

PROJECT HEAD STAFFORD WEDS

Harry L. Stafford, project director, was married to Miss Elizabeth Fountain on December 19, in Boise, it was learned this week.

Mrs. Stafford, who holds a Solo Student Pilot License, was employed in a secretarial capacity with the Army Engineers, Boise Area Office, prior to her

No Major Change In Policy Planned By Joseph Beeson

There will be no major change in policy at the Employment Office, according to Joseph Beeson, the center's Placement Officer since Monday.

"Speeding up the indefinite leaves within the relocation program is a prime objective," Beeson said.

Harold James left Hunt late Monday to assume new duties as Senior Employment Officer for the WRA. He will stop at the Jerome, Ark., center before he reports to Washington, D.C.

James' family, still here, will make its home in Denver, Colo., it was reported.

Surplus Clothing Store Is Closed, Sandoz Reveals

In line with the latest surplus clothing policy of the WRA, the surplus clothing store was permanently closed on the first of the year, Counselor Carl V. Sandoz announced.

Instead of issuing surplus clothing through Sandoz's office, an arrangement will be made whereby Community Enterprises will be able to sell GI clothing.

Colonists are thus enabled, if they so desire, to purchase with their clothing cash grants GI's at the Community Enterprise stores, Sandoz said.

marriage.

"One thing we have in common is that we both are interested in flying," Stafford said, who holds a Private Pilot's License. Mrs. Stafford is working to get a private pilot's license at the Twin Falls Airport.

The Staffords are now living in Eden.

MAY APPLY TO REJOIN FAMILIES

Hunt residents desiring transfer to other relocation centers for purposes of rejoining their families may make applications to Carl V. Sandoz, Project Counselor.

Cost of transportation will be defrayed by the WRA.

But in the case of brief personal visits, such as attending an immediate family member's funeral or visiting a sick relative, the expenses of travel will have to be shouldered by the evacuees.

Before a transfer can be effected, approval must first be obtained from Project Director Harry L. Stafford and the project director of the center to which an evacuee may be transferring.

Members of an immediate family (father, mother, children) and other dependents if living together prior to evacuation and involuntarily separated during the course of the exodus, may be reunited.

Also, orphans and those physically handicapped may be able to rejoin their guardians or relatives.

WORK SATURDAYS

Caucasian staff members employed here are now required to work eight hours on Saturdays instead of the usual four, according to instructions received from the Washington office, Russell Sprinkel, sr. administrative officer, stated Monday.

The new ruling has been in effect since Dec. 26, Sprinkel added. This will mean that the Caucasian staff will put in 48 hours each week.

Evacuees are not affected as the order applies to the Caucasian staff.

THE MINIDOKA *Irrigator*

Published by the WRA at Hunt, Idaho
Editorial Office: Blk. 23-12-G & H

Exchange

Eligibility Status Of Evacuees For Cash Grants Is Explained

There is apparently some misunderstanding on the part of evacuees concerning the rules for determining eligibility for public assistance grants, H. L. Stafford, Project Director announced today.

The authority to issue cash grants to evacuees is limited to those who are without adequate means of support for themselves and their dependents and who are in need of assistance. Mr. Carl Sandoz is required under existing regulations to take into consideration the total net income from all sources, outside as well as inside the Minidoka Project. Mr. Stafford stated that the War Relocation Authority was not concerned with the financial statement of evacuees except in those instances where application for assistance is made.

It is through this procedure that the eye glasses are paid for by the government when individuals are unable to pay for their own glasses. This office is without authority to furnish eye glasses at government expense to all children of school age. A determination must be made in each instance as to whether the parents of such children are financially able to furnish eye glasses.

CO-OP AIMS ARE LISTED

In answer to questions raised concerning commercial operations on the part of individual evacuees in relocation centers, H. L. Stafford, project director, announced that there was no change contemplated in the original policy of the War Relocation Authority which provides that the Consumer Enterprise cooperative shall furnish all of the commercial needs which the

residents wish to have.

In announcing that only one consumer cooperative association shall be permitted in each center, the Project Director pointed out that Consumer Enterprises are organized in relocation centers for the following purposes:

1. To aid evacuees in obtaining goods and services not provided by the War Relocation Authority.

2. To enable evacuees to procure goods and services of good quality, at as low a cost as possible.

3. To provide a means by which individual needs, desires and tastes may be expressed and satisfied.

Community Enterprise on this project is operated for the above purposes. It is organized to permit unlimited voluntary membership for all evacuees to whom all profits of the organization will be paid through patronage refunds. Under these principles, the starting of a private enterprise by any individual or group of individuals for private profit at the expense of the rest of the residents would be unjustified.

Any new services required or desired by residents must necessarily be a branch of the already established Community Enterprises. When the ruling was received in this office that eye glasses could not be furnished at Government expense to those financially able, the Co-op was asked to take over the commercial aspects of procuring eye glasses for evacuees. It was not possible to permit the doctors in the hospital to conduct a private business in eye glasses. Placing the procurement of eye glasses for the needs of individual evacuees under the Community Enterprises is merely an example of the way in which the Community Enterprises must expand to meet the needs of the community.

HEART MOUNTAIN - Wyo.

Bids and estimates on building materials for the proposed \$10,000 Community Christian Church are under consideration. The Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church granted the funds... Fire swept through an administrative dormitory and caused \$2500 damage... 1500 mess hall workers form club.

ROHWER OUTPOST - Ark.

Christmas festivities were celebrated outdoors with pageant depicting birth of Christ... Survey taken by committee of block managers finds center hospital up-to-date and satisfactory in every way.

POSTON PRESS BULLETIN-Ariz.

Will now be known as the Poston Daily Chronicle... Winning name was selected from more than 30 entries. Resident sends for furniture in Hollywood to furnish the honeymoon cottage for newlyweds of Poston... Pilferage of lumber and manure asked to be discontinued... Tofu industry delayed by lack of material and machinery.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS-Calif.

Fourteen-page special issue featuring special articles, book reviews, columns, and six pages of ads appeared on the 25th.

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Controversy over cost of this center's school building may reach Senate's appropriations committee when Congress convenes next month... Charter of self-government approved by Washington office of WRA... Puppet show featuring Lil' Neobo and his animal pals given to children.

TOPAZ TIMES - Utah

Garrier service, consisting of six passenger cars and two trucks, gives free transportation to residents, officials, teachers, visiting soldiers and administrative personnel traveling between Topaz and neighboring communities... "Track", the center's magazine publication, made its appearance during the holiday season with outstanding art work by Mine Okubo.

11 STUDENTS RELOCATED IN PAST 3 WEEKS

Eleven students have been relocated from Hunt during the latter part of December and the first part of January, Mrs. Hana Yamada, Student Relocation head, revealed this week.

Those relocated during this period are the following:

Yuri Ike on Dec. 12 to State College of Colorado, Colorado.

George K. Iwata on Dec. 31 to U. of Denver, Colorado.

John Iwao Kusakabe on Jan. 3 to U. of Denver, Colorado.

Masako Migaki on Jan. 3 to U. of Utah, Utah.

Hiroshi Nakamura on Jan. 4 to Alfred U., New York.

Sachiko Nakauchi on Jan. 4 to Vogue School of Design, Illinois.

George M. Nomaguchi on Jan. 3 to U. of Utah, Utah.

Yasunori Bright Onoda on Jan. 4 to Hillsdale College, Michigan.

William K. Sata on Dec. 23 to U. of Utah, Utah.

Henry Mitsuaki Shimizu on Jan. 3 to U. of Denver, Colorado.

Frank M. Yorioka on Dec. 16 to St. Ambrose College, Iowa.

Though one of the smaller centers in population, Minidoka will have more leaving on student relocation than any other project, the National Student Relocation Council revealed in a letter to Mrs. Yamada.

21 Families Assigned To Block 44 To Date

Twenty-one families have been assigned to reside in Blk. 44 to date, according to reports from the housing division.

VISITORS

SERVICEMEN:

Corp. T. Shirahama and Pvt. N. Kurihara, Ft. Warren, Wyo.

CIVILIANS:

Kazue Morishita, Owthee, Ida.; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nakashima, Ontario, Oreg.; Susie Shizuye Okino, Rexburg, Ida.; and Mrs. C. Oliver, Portland, Oreg.

GALA ICE CARNAVAL IS TENTATIVELY SET FOR JAN. 16

Krumenacker, Mann Leave Here For Utah Conference

Leon V. Krumenacker, Project Steward, Howard W. Mann, Sr. Procurement Officer, and K. G. Merrill, Procurement Officer, left here for Ogden, Utah, it was revealed this week.

They are to confer with representatives from the Army Quartermaster Corps.

CHANGES MADE IN HUNT STAFF

Several changes have been made in the Caucasian staff, Russell Sprinkel, senior administrative officer, said today. New additions include Marjorie Belle Collack, secondary school teacher; Antoinette Cona, graduate nurse, senior staff; Merna Irene Fletcher, secondary school teacher, and Ellen Webber, nurse.

Lena Gray McDonald, a nurse, has left the project, Sprinkel announced.

Players Sought For Project Orchestra

All persons interested in playing for a community orchestra are requested to leave their names and names of the instruments they play at the Community Activities office, now located in the rec hall behind the Caucasian dining hall in the Administration area.

Residents interested in organizing a Hawaiian band are also requested to get in touch with the Community Activities office.

GRID CHALLENGE

A six-man football team composed of players 17-years and under is willing to play any six who will challenge them.

All challengers are requested to get in touch with Ivor Nil at 37-5-E.

Plans for a gala ice carnival to be held tentatively on Jan. 16 were announced by Athletic Supervisor Masaru "Chick" Uno this week close upon the heels of an announcement that the ice-skating rink north of Blk. 21 would be completed by the end of the week.

In order that a well-balanced program might be arranged, residents were asked to furnish names of talented skating performers to their section recreational leaders.

The completion of the rink, after being delayed several week, is being made possible through the cooperation extended by the athletic department and students.

TALENT SHOW TO REOPEN SOON

By popular demand, the recreation department's first all-nisei talent show, the "Sagebrush Revue", will open a return engagement in the very near future in Rec. 8.

George Okada, entertainment supervisor, revealed this week that the two-night stand of the "Revue" in Rec. 34 proved very successful with the cast performing before three capacity houses.

ANNUAL ELECTION

The Maryknoll Athletic Association will hold its annual election of officers next Sunday night from 7:30 at the Catholic church office, 23-1-C.

A party will be held after the meeting. All Maryknoll alumni are invited.

MARRIAGES

The following marriages took place here during the period Dec. 27, 1942 to Jan. 1, 1943:

Chiyo Nomi of 35-9-C to Robert Oga of 39-4-F, both formerly of Portland.

Ayako Sakamoto of 16-5-C to Tsuyoshi Horike of Salt Lake City, Utah.

RETURN TO COAST OPPOSED BY 31% OF COAST RESIDENTS, GALLUP POLL SURVEY REVEALS

In order to determine just what the attitude of the people of the coastal areas are toward the Japanese today, the Gallup Poll conducted a special intensive survey of public sentiment in the five western states most concerned with the Japanese residents problem—California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, and Arizona.

It found a fairly even division of opinion on the part of the public in the five states, as follows:

Approximately one-third of the people in the five states say they are opposed to allowing any of the former Japanese residents to return, notwithstanding their citizenship.

Another group, constituting slightly more than one-fourth, takes a tolerant attitude and would allow all the Japanese to come back.

A third group would allow only American citizens to return to the West Coast after the war and would not permit former aliens to return.

The question put to voters was as follows: "Do you think the Japanese who were moved from the Pacific Coast should be allowed to return after the war is over?"

Would allow all to return--29%

Would allow only American citizens--24%

Would allow none to return--31%

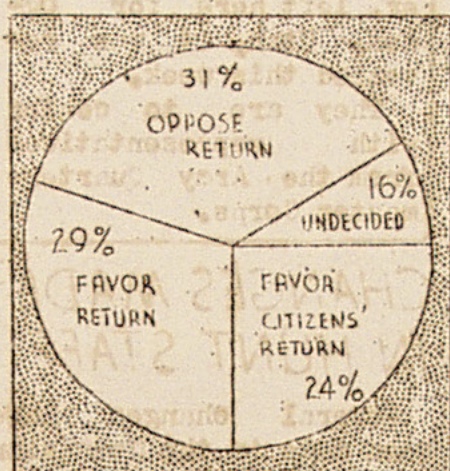
Undecided at present--16%

"The division between those who would let all and those who would let none return is close," an editorial in the Seattle Times stated. "The fact that 16 per cent of those polled are undecided also is significant. The poll reflects a present state of public mind—with hatred of Japan itself still at top bent, yet not at all clearly animating regard for the Japanese who have made their homes in these states, much less

for the greater number who, by constitutional law, are our fellow-citizens."

Although the problem is primarily a Pacific Coast problem, the Poll also tested public sentiment throughout the country on the question of what should be done with the West Coast Japanese.

Results are significant in the fact the nation in



general is more tolerant than the western area, Caucasians.

The national vote is:

Would allow all to return--35%

Would allow citizens--26%

Would allow none to return 17%

Undecided--22%

The 1940 population census shows that the Japanese population in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada and Arizona consisted of 93,721 who were American citizens, and 55,734 who were aliens. In other words, the citizens outnumber the aliens almost two to one.

Voters in the western area opposed to allowing the Japanese to return were asked the question, "What should be done with them?"

The largest proportion—more than two-thirds—thought they should be sent back to Japan. The legal basis for such action is not clear; it would probably require an act of Congress.

Most of the remainder thought the Japanese should be left in the inland areas where they are now interned, or in some

other inland place.

Realizing the importance of the general social attitude of the public, the question of whether they would be willing to hire Japanese servants or trade at Japanese-owned stores was asked of the respondents.

The results were as follows:

"Would you be willing to hire Japanese servants to work in your home after the war is over?"

Yes-----26%

No-----69%

Undecided-----5%

"Would you be willing to trade at Japanese-owned stores after the war is over?"

Yes-----38%

No-----58%

Undecided-----4%

Throughout the western area almost unanimous approval was expressed in the army's action in evacuating the Japanese and sending them to the detention camps.

Of those questioned, 97 per cent said they thought the Army did "the right thing, while 2 per cent disapproved, and 1 per cent were undecided.

The questions are the kind on which the state of public opinion has a most important bearing, because the solution to the problem will depend in large measure on the relative amount of hostility or friendliness which the people of California, Oregon and Washington show toward the Japanese.

"The preponderant opinion indicated by this first poll is exonerative, not to say lenient," the Seattle Times continued, "certainly less harsh than might have been expected. A later poll may show more decided bias; but it is unlikely that the people of this area will reach final conclusions until the war is over."

NEED WORKERS FOR 2ND SHOE REPAIR SHOP

Due to lack of response from shoe repair men, the opening of the second shoe repair shop in Blk. 30 has been delayed, John Essene, Supt. of Community Enterprises, said this week.

"If the opening of the second shop is delayed too long, shoes must be sent out to be repaired, which would be undesirable; because the prices the residents will have to pay for the repairs will be the same as the current prices charged 'on the outside,'" Essene said.

Persons who have some knowledge of shoe repairing are requested to put in their applications either at the Placement Bureau or the Co-op.

Public Works Time Divisions To Move

Some day next week, the Public Works Time Division will transfer from administration wing number one to whse. 19. Harry Matoba, Supervising Timekeeper, said this week.

Hampered by unfavorable weather, the winterization of the barracks has been slowed down but at present 65 per cent has been completed, Associate Engineer Green said this week.

BEST, GLENN LEAVE

Raymond Best, transportation and supplies officer, and Marlowe Glenn, sr. fiscal accountant, left Hunt Thursday on official business.

UNO TEACHES BOXING

In the near future the art of boxing will be taught to interested high school students by "Chick" Uno in Rec. 22.



Friday: Rec. 3 - 7:30 p.m. - "All-Verdi" program; Rec. 26 - 7:30 p.m. - repetition of the "Christmas Concert".

Sunday: D.H. 40 - 3:15 "Grand Opera Concert".

Beauty Equipment Purchase Is Urged

Purchase of the beauty shop equipment now being rented by the Co-op has been recommended by the temporary Board of Directors. The action was taken because the owner of the equipment is leaving Hunt.

2 MORE GIRLS GIVEN LEAVES

Two residents, Eri Kamauchi and Betty Hasako Miyoshi, were granted indefinite leaves this week to accept employment in Twin Falls and Salt Lake City respectively. Four others, already outside on short term leaves, who have received their permanent releases are Mrs. Fumiko Kawamura who went to Camp Wolters, Tex., to join her husband; Dr. Ted Tsuboi who is in Salt Lake City; Mrs. Tam Allenman who went to Butte, Mont., to join her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Susumu Matsumoto who are in Denver, Colo.

PLANS CALL FOR UNITED JACL HERE

Willingness to consolidate with the Seattle and Portland chapters of the JACL was unanimously expressed at the latest meeting of the Puyallup chapter, according to Morrie Yamaguchi, vice-president.

Six members, Daichi Yoshioke, Ray Yamamoto, Ken, Chester, and Howard Sakura, and Yamaguchi, have been elected on a committee to meet with the other groups, "out of which we hope a united Hunt chapter will be formed," Yamaguchi said.

Uyeno Honored By Block 8 Residents

Special recognition was accorded Saburo Uyeno, S-6-D, when he was awarded a gift by his fellow block residents last week for his part in working "hours upon hours" to make "Blk. 8 a little more comfortable place to live."

Outside Job Offers Listed

Outside employment offers include the following:

Onion and potato farm work at Moses Lake, Washington.

Farm work near Boise, Idaho.

Ranch cook at Hammett, Idaho. \$60 per month with room and board.

Family for farm work near Caldwell, Idaho. Tractor, farm machinery, and irrigation knowledge.

Married man to run milking machine and to do general dairy work. \$75 per month with room, wood, and milk. Wendell, Idaho.

Couple for general domestic work near Chicago. \$75 per month with room and board.

Dairy man at Spokane, Washington. \$50 per month plus four-room house with bath, lights, water, fuel and milk.

Man for livestock care at Idaho Falls. \$75 per month plus trailer house, fuel, milk and potatoes.

Someone to take care of family while mother works

in defense industry, Ridgefield, Conn.

Domestic: Girl for family of 5. \$12 per week. No washing. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Domestic for Captain in Minnesota State Guard, Minneapolis.

Couple for laundry, cleaning and farm work in tourist lodge, Trout Valley Lodge, Cabin City, Montana.

Shoe repair man. \$4 a day, or more if ability merits it. Chinook, Montana.

Jewelry mechanic to set diamonds and repair jewelry. \$4 to \$10 a day depending on ability. Salt Lake City.

Experienced upholsterers.

Japanese language interpreters to make rapid summary translations of Japanese radio broadcasts.

Applicants must be citizens and must have exceptional command of both Japanese and English. Accepted applicants will be stationed at Portland, Ore.

UNDERSTANDING HITS NEW HIGH-SCHMOE

Expressing his opinion that the American people understand the status of the Japanese more than they ever did before the war since their problems were brought to light, Floyd Schmoë, a Friends Society representative, stated his hopes and phases of his work in an interview yesterday.

"The Japanese people have made more friends than they ever had before, he said, "and perhaps have made just as many enemies, but the value of friends over-balances the enemies".

Schmoë and his fellow-Friends have been engaged in purely voluntary work, relocating students and residents. He interviews applicants and tries to make personal recommendations aside from appearing at different meetings and giving lectures.

Schmoë has included Wyoming, Denver, Tule Lake, Boulder, East Oregon, and Farming in his trip.

He is scheduled to give another lecture tonight at 7 p.m. in D.H. 23.

The Friends Society is an international organization of the Quakers with branches all over the world. The group previously had been engaged in refugee work, but has been aiding in relocation efforts after evacuation.

Ex-U.W. Students Will Meet Friday

A meeting exclusively for all former University of Washington students and graduates will be held this Friday at 7 p.m. in D.H. 23 with Floyd Schmoë of the American Friends Society speaking on student relocation. A method of disposition of books donated by the U. of W. and the bookstore will be discussed.

Following the meeting, there will be a social hour which will provide the first opportunity for U. of W. students to get together since their exodus from the assembly centers.

Speaker Announced For Potluck Tea

With a discussion on relocation problems as the principal feature, a potluck tea followed by a fireside fellowship will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in D.H. 23, in honor of Floyd Schmoë, representative of the Friends Society. Tsuneo Hidaka will act as chairman.

WELCOME TEA HELD

Welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Oliver of Portland, a welcome tea party was held at D.H. 37 on Dec. 30. Senta Nii served as the chairman, while the Rev. Hayashi extended a welcome. A group of 60 was served with tea and individually donated refreshments.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Miss Fumiko Ito, Mr. Kanji Hayashi, Mrs. Suyeko Mizuhata, Shinsuke Akiyama, Mr. Iwao Masumoto, K. Osumi, Paul Ushijima, Toshiyuki George Teraoka, S.M. Murakami, N. Mizukami, Mr. and Mrs. Nori Noritake, Mr. Seikichi Osako, Mr. & Mrs. F. Nakamura, Mr. S. Ogata, Mr. Wilson Masaji Sato, Mr. Noboru Takahashi, Mr. Shigetoshi Saito, Noby Minami, (Portland), Miki Matsushita, Ryokichi Nagae, Saburo Ohashi, Joe Ozawa, Mr. & Mrs. A. Otsubo, Richard Okamoto, Mr. & Mrs. U. Nomura, Peter S. Onachi, Kazu Nakamura, Mr. & Mrs. Yuki Yamaya, Mr. Kaoru Mayeda, Mr. Y. Mizuta, Mr. K. Uyekawa, Chiyo Iwamoto (Portland), Tom Kikuchi, Mr. & Mrs. Sam Bijio, Mrs. I. Hayashi (Portland), Mr. J. N. Tanaka (Seattle), Tami Kurayo, Betty Takeuchi, Tsukasa K. Saito (Portland), Mr. Joe Sasaki, Kunataro Suyama, Susumu Sato, Mrs. W. Takanashi & family, Mrs. Tsuya Sumida, Mrs. Chiyoko Kawashiri and Mr. & Mrs. Niherato.

Sadao Mizuno (Portland), Chitose Kiwata (Portland),

FOUR SOCIAL ROOMS SET FOR OPENING

Strictly for the use of couples only, married or unmarried, the social rooms in Recs. 6, 15, 28, and 38 will be open for use the latter part of this week or the beginning of next week, according to Fred Ross, assistant chief of community services. Rec. 28 social room opening may be delayed.

Reserved primarily for young adults, the rooms will be properly chaperoned and supervised every hour of the day.

Rules and regulations are being worked out by the coordinators.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH:

NAKAGAWA--boy to Mr. and Mrs. Nobu Nakagawa, 15-8-A, Jan. 4.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Matsubu (Troutdale), Katherine Morikawa, Utaka & Takeo Morishita, Matoba family, Mr. S. Matsumoto, Fumie Akagi, Florence Endow, Frank Fujita, Henry Miyasaka, Mack Hamamura, Mr. John Matsushita, Yae Kaji, Dorothy Aoki (Portland), Masuo Uyesuzi, Mr. & Mrs. K. Miyao, Frank & Charlie Kondo, Kihoshi Inouye, Minio Arai, Mr. & Mrs. C. Abe (Karaki, Chicago), Mr. K. Furukawa, (Portland), Etsu Mikami, Roy Hatika, George Horashi, Ruth Moteki (Portland), Jukuki Fukuchi, Mitsue Endow, Mr. & Mrs. Thomas E. Asaba, Tokiko Akiyama, Joseph Abe, Shigeko Iseri, Roy Hidaka, J. Fujimura, Seichi Dono, Arthur Hamino, Yukiko Ebisu, Akiyo Iwazuka, Hasegawa and Fujiwaras (from San Mateo), Rev. & Mrs. Hirahara.

UNCLAIMED PARCELS

Mr. & Mrs. Y. J. Inouye, from Mrs. White, Verona, Oregon; M. or N. Kawasaki, formerly worked at Mitsui Ltd.; Kats Nakamura, Tan Okamoto, Portland.

STENO-POOL IS INAUGURATED

Hunt's steno-pool was inaugurated Monday night with 40 workers and temporary supervisors, it was announced.

Departments having work for the pool are to turn it in to the supervisor of the pool. At present plans are to have the supervisor pick up the work at the various departments, it was said.

Fujihira Captains Winning Quintet

Toge Fujihira, former Seattleite, was the captain of a Japanese basketball team which defeated a Chinese five in a church court in New York City on New Year's eve, it was learned here.

Arrangements were made by Fujihira for a return game with Dan Wong, captain of the Chinese quintet.

Following the game, two hundred young Japanese and Chinese spectators held a dance, of the zuni-suited jitterbug variety.

CANTEEN MOVED

The co-op store in Rec. 12 has been moved to Rec. 14, the Consumers' Co-op announced this week. The transfer to the new location was made because Rec. 12 is required for Community Activities' purposes.

BREVITIES

A ladies' small reddish-black fountain pen, with the name Cherry Tatsuda inscribed on it, was lost at the post office on the morning of Dec. 30. The finder is asked to turn it in at the post office.

A wrist watch was found after the forum at D.H. 23 last Tuesday night. The owner is asked to identify and claim it at the Express Window in the Post Office.

A Swiss-make ladies' gold wrist watch was lost, sometime in November. The finder is asked to contact S. Morita, 41-3-0.

Hunt's Population Now Totals 9,128

Hunt's population tallied on the night of January 4 was 9,128, the Statistics Department announced yesterday.

This is an increase of 692 since December 1.

ONE-ACT PLAYS TO BE STUDIED

Hunt's drama club's first meeting of the year which will see the inauguration of a new program concentrating on one-act plays will be held from 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at 23-5-EE, it was announced by Robert Coombes, club adviser, yesterday.

Study of marionettes, voice and diction, public speaking and stage technique are also included in the new program.

All persons interested in participating in one act plays were urged by Coombes to attend the initial meeting of 1943.

G.R. MEETS SAT.

The club constitution and plans for an all-project recognition ceremony will be drawn up at an important meeting of the Girl Reserves inter-club from 1:30 p.m. Saturday in 23-5-AB.

All sectional presidents are requested to bring their tuberculosis seals money and activity reports for November and December.

Christmas gifts received by the local G.R. from all over the nation will be distributed after the meeting. Reserves are invited to look at the gifts now accumulated at the temporary headquarters in 23-2-F.

Informer Showing

Unable to secure "Gunga Din" because of transportation and mail difficulties, the Co-op theaters are presenting this week John Ford's Academy Award picture, "The Informer" starring Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel.

Meanwhile, tentatively scheduled for next week is "Look Who's Laughing" with Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Fibber McGee and Molly.

SCHOOL TOTS SAFEGUARDED THRU PATROL

Comprised of 34 boys and girls of the Huntville and Stafford Elementary Schools and headed by Miss Mildred Bennett, principal of the elementary schools, the Minidoka Safety Patrol is striving to insure the safety of all school children on their way to and from school.

Mac Kawamura and George Okita, teachers of the elementary schools, are advisers of the patrol and Tadashi Muraoka of the Internal Security Division is the supervisor.

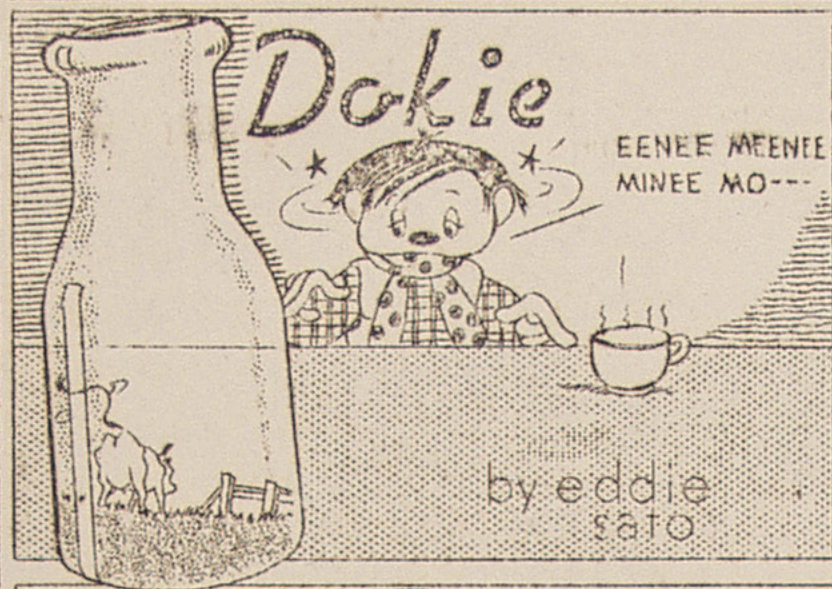
In answer to a letter written by Muraoka, Captain George W. Kimball, director of the Junior Safety Division of the Seattle Police Department wrote, "Because, as you say, there are not very many cars in the camp, folks become careless--especially youngsters. When they become established again in large cities, the safety habits inculcated will not be lost."

The members of the patrol who sport white bands with the letters MSP on a red shield background, include:

Huntville (Blk. 10)--Tadayoshi Tsue, Roland Kumasaka, Emiko Takenaga, Yohio Sato, Hiro Nakashima, Yoshiko Takahashi, George Nishimura, Eugene Naka, Rose Nakamura, Tommy Tanabe, Akira Hideshima, Jimmy Tgrada, Kasuya Ichikawa, Fred Fushimi, Chiye Kusakabe, Teddy Niimi, Kenzoo Nagamatsu, Gaylord Iwasaki, Bobby Kawahara, and Henry Shibuya.

Stafford (Blk. 32)--Eichi Asaba, Teruo Kadoshima, George Nakawata, Fumio Shibata, Masaru Nakato, Ray Kawaguchi, Ken Tambara, Tom Sadenaga, Harry Nakamura, Harry Tsujimura, Hiroshi Wakabayashi, George Morita, Roy Tada, and Arthur Takeuchi.

The cloths for the arm-bands were furnished by Mrs. Kleinkopf, sixth grade teacher, and Shizuo Yamada, Blk. 7 manager.



日本人の歸還に反對

西部諸州のギャロツプ調査

戦争終結後日本人を西部沿岸の元居住地に歸還すべきや否やの問題につき去る十二月廿日の沙市タイムズ紙はギャロツプ投票の結果を掲載してゐるが大要をの通り

西部諸州の日本人に對し、戦後其歸還を許容すべきと考へらるるや、此の質問に對し、西部五州即ち華英、加ネハタ及びアリゾナの諸州よりの返答のパーセンテージは以下の通り

全部に歸還を許容すべし 二九%
日系市民のみを歸還せしめよ 二四%
一人も歸還せしめず 三一%
現在何とも言ひ得ない 一六%
同様の質問につき之を全米にたいした結果は尤の通り

戦後日本人を召使ひとして家庭で使用する意志ありや否に對して

然り 二六%
否 六九%
未決定 五%
更に、戦後、日本人の店で買物及び取引をする意志ありや否との質問に對し

危険に直面して
我々は今や恐ろしき危機に突入せんとする。其の波及する範圍は實に豫断に許さなもののがある。今次不祥事は單なる世界戦争でも、地球戦でもなく、我々の生命、存在の根柢を脅威震駭せんとする

労働時間延長

但し白人のみ
當所内で就勞中の白人は去る十二月廿六日から從來の土曜日の半日働きを八時間延長して一週間四十八時間の労働制を實行するやうになつた。これは華府からの指令に基きかく改正されたもので、今のところ所内居住の日本人側には何等影響が無く、旨を行政官スプリング

中島ゲョーヂ
一変革の到来を豫知せしめてゐる。現在の我が日常生活上に見る小変化はその前奏であつて、これから其の本質である。身辺の特種事情は我々に静止状態を招来してゐる。皮肉にも我々は戦時動向の圏外に置かれ

ル氏は言明してゐる。

事務所の移轉
公衆事業部の録時事務所は來週中、行政區内の現在の場所より倉庫第十九番に移轉する。旨を的場ハル氏は言明した。猶同部が継続中なるバックの腰板張りの防害工事は降雪悪天候のため度々停止する。延びたが、すでに全所の六割五分程度の完成を見るに至つたとクリン技

間接的にその動きを感じない事態にある。かゝる事情にあつて、我々が本年中になし得る唯一の真獻は、多分、食料品の生産であらう。これは本年の冬期到来と共に全世界を襲ふ廣大な範圍の饑饉に對し幾分かの補足をなし得る所以である。我々は最早と眞剣となつて然るべ

師は述べてゐる。

就働員の募集
職業紹介部ではたの就働者を募集してゐる
灌漑部 十名
排水の掘割工事部 廿五名
衛生部 廿名
速記者支給部の監督 一名
脈時計指導員 五、去る大曜日廿三日、食糧省のフレイム・ムン散會後脈時計を指導し、心當り人は郵便へ出

く、後には泣き言や不平を吐く秋ではない。我々は現在の境地にありながら、来るべき平和を急慮し之に備へねばならない。これは過去數百年に亘る所謂文明なるもの、ため不適任者となつた我々に課された一大事業である。迄の我々の考は、(學業)

流言を慎まねば

日本人労力を喪失せん

商議會頭が市民に警告

心なき市民の流言蜚語

に災ひされ、ミネトカ所

内日本人はハスの花結を

停止され、市内訪問北出

来ない現下の事態にあ

るが、之では次の收穫

期が到来しても、殊に戰

時下の需要は未曾有

の食料生産方を強要

してある折から、マダラク

平東一帯の農家は其数

二千七百名に上る日本人

労働力を得ることが出

来ないかも知れない。との

警告が、ソウイフ・フォル

ズ市商會會議所会

頭をト・デトウエイラ

により、ある二日土曜のキウニ

所々大衆に間違ひの多い
所である。無責任な風
説を、時、モ少教の人々
はわか對戦努力に
痛撃を加へたもので
今や事態はFBI
當局の手に渡されて
ある。
とて同氏は切實に一般
市民の自衛方を要請し
た。
被服の購買
被服支給部サントス
の言明によればWRA
年の準備期も必要とする。
大津の一滿に足らぬ詳細
な我々の真意ではある
が、これ、何日か全世界
を驚かすであろう。偉大な
愛の一部と見れば又偉
大なりと言ふ得る。眞の
平和は戦争と同様に夕
イナミックであらねばなら
ぬ。消極的平和は死の
ものたるに何等異なる。
平和の基調は本質
的に言へば、極端な、被

最近の被服に関する政
策に其生き従来被
服支給部は年替り
共に永人的に閉鎖した
と。従て同氏事務所
を経て被服を供給す
社会企業部打合せを
こととする。
銀鏡は支給出来ない
スミス・フォート所長の言明
公衆援助認可は何
んな人に附与さる
かを決定する規則に
ついて所内居住者
智の所産でも且又四隣
人の機織を外資術の所産
でも勿論ない。数百年
人の胸に、秘に秘められ
た和平の蓄積さしたも
のたるに過ぎない。が、
平和は我々の人々々々
省により認識されたもの
である。自らの胸中に
佛として湧く光明こそ恰
も聖フランシスが虎猫に
認めたと同じひかりである。
我々は暗くはなしてよい

行ひ、後者の手を通
いて販賣されること
になった。希望者は
被服支給金を以て
キヤンペーンでお存を
の之等の品を購へる
こととする。
は多少誤解してある
やうに見えるからと
當地所長スミス・フォ
ード氏は本内大要の如
く説明した。
現金補助下附の機能は
自ら及び其子女扶養の
適當な方策のない人で
救済を必要とする人に対
み限定されてゐる。サント
氏は現行規定に基いて被
服を申請した人の財政狀
態について、即ち、ミネトカ
所内外を問はず、凡ゆる
収入の全部について考へ
せねばならない。眼鏡を必
要とする場合でも、購買
不能者にのみ當局側で
支辨し附与する。就學
児童の場合も同様で
先づ其父母が眼鏡を購
出來るか否かを決定さねば
ならぬ。

- KEY TO SECTION
1. Many Oppose Return of Japanese to Coast--Gallup Poll
 2. 8-Hour Work on Saturdays
 3. Timekeeper's Office Moves
 4. Job Openings Listed
 5. Found--a Wristwatch
 6. Facing a Crisis--Nakashima
 7. Concern Shown Over Possible Loss of Labor in Magic Valley
 8. Clothing Store Closes
 9. Glasses Not Available to Everyone; Applications Taken