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M. MASAOKA, OKADA HERE; SPEAK SUN.

Arriving yesterday morning, national JACL secretary Mike Masaoka and Hito Okada, national treasurer, were today conferring with local administrators and League leaders before making scheduled speaking appearances at membership and public meetings tonight and tomorrow.

Meanwhile, Milton Maeda of the local arrangements committee announced there will be only one public meeting Sunday, in D.H. 23 at 2 p.m., since the two leaders from the national League office will be unable to remain until tomorrow night.

Original plans had called for two public meetings, one in the afternoon and another in the evening, at two separate places.

Maeda added, however, that tonight's meeting for members of the former Portland, Seattle and Puyallup Valley chapters will take place at the originally designated place and time.

Local JACL members will hear Masaoka and Okada tonight at 7 p.m. in D.H. 23.

LEAVE CENTERS UNDER WRA CONTROL-MYER

Transfer To Army Rule Proposed

Steps Planned To Close Asylum To Evacuees

Lewis Williams, former state director of charitable institutions, in his biennial report to the governor, proposed that steps be taken to prevent the commitment to state mental hospitals of Japanese-Americans residing in this project, an AP dispatch stated Thursday.

Action by the legislature was suggested as a solution by Williams.

"Already we have received six of these commitments," he wrote, "all from the county of Jerome. If that rate keeps up, with the thousands of Japanese that are in the state, it will crowd our institutions and prevent us from doing that which we ought to do for our own legal residents."

Leave the administration of the Japanese relocation camps under the WRA Relocation Authority at least until its program is completed—probably, in February—Dillon S. Myer, WRA head, told a special senate military affairs subcommittee Wednesday, Chairman Chandler (D), Kentucky, reported, an AP dispatch stated.

Myer further reported that Japanese-Americans loyal to the United States are joining the army from the various relocation centers to which they were transferred from the west coast.

He was heard on a proposal to transfer the administration of the 10 centers in a half-dozen states back to the army.

Return of Japanese relocation centers to Army supervision in order "to halt reported pampering of these enemy aliens within our shores" is being sought by members of the Senate military affairs committee, according to a UP dispatch.

The War Relocation Authority (Cont'd. on pg. 7)

Share-cropping Opportunity Opens; Apply, Evacuees Urged

Older colonists with farm experience who would be interested in the share-crop offers of a large company recently revealed by the WRA are particularly asked to apply for leave clearance at once at the Leaves and Furloughs Section, according to Ray Yamamoto, Leaves Section Supervisor.

Many younger applicants have reported, but the older ones have not, Yamamoto said.

To clear up some questions which may be keeping the older colonists from

applying Yamamoto explained that an application for leave clearance does not make leaving for any particular farm imperative, unless a contract has been signed.

Representatives of the company accompanied by several farmers will arrive here Monday to interview interested Hunt residents in the administrative warehouse, it was revealed.

Office hours as announced by Yamamoto will be from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ARKANSAS BANS OWNING LAND

By a vote of 30 to 1, the Arkansas senate Wednesday passed an alien property restriction bill designed to prevent the more than 16,000 Pacific coast and Hawaiian Japanese evacuated to this state by the government from ever owning Arkansas land, according to a UP dispatch.

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NEW CLASSES
LINED UP
FOR ADULTS

Editorial:

STILL OUR BEST BET . . .

This weekend, spotlighted with the visit here of Mike Masaoka and Hito Okada of the national JACL office, is a good time to shake badly needed clarity into our heads, and rise above the turgid flow of ill-tempered censure and calumny which all too many evacuees have been pumping toward the plate every time the Citizens League came up to bat.

Somewhere along the road, the evacuee who didn't know better was first goaded by the evacuee who should know better into indicting the JACL on every conceivable count of a long list of accusations, ranging from responsibility for evacuation (as if the war and the Army had nothing to do with it) to the absence of caviar from the mess tables. The reasons for all the off-center potshots at the League may be traceable to the human impulse to sock and flog a handy scapegoat in moments of despair and frustration.

Whatever the reasons, it has assumed the proportions of a major sport. JACL leaders in other centers have either suffered physical assault, or have been threatened with same. Hardly a single inconvenience, irritation and bump in the evacuation itinerary has failed to yield its share of irrational gripes against the League.

Forgotten was the great good the JACL did in the hectic days immediately preceding our uprooting and dislocation, when steady streams of issai and nisei stormed the JACL offices, day and night, seeking counsel and a desperately needed sense of stability in the midst of instability. And evidently forgotten, too, is the still greater good the League can do in the future, as the one nisei organization in a position to speak nationally for Japanese Americans.

This is not a time for carping, but a time to support and make the best possible use of the good things available to us. The JACL has, of course, never pretended omniscience. But it still stands and works as our best bet.--Dyke M.

FIVE INDEFINITE LEAVES GIVEN

Five indefinite leaves have been received by the Leaves Section this week for persons to leave the center to accept employment. Still here on the project are Marie Misao Hara, who has been granted a leave to Jerome, Mitsue Uyeta whose leave is for Evanston, Ill., and Tatsuo Hikida who has received a leave for Denver, Colo.

The other two leaves are for Frank Kiratsuka who is in Boise, and Eisaburo Ohta of Shoshone, Ida.

Fill Out Survey Forms - Yamada

Relocation employment survey forms have been passed out to residents through the block managers, and should be filled out and returned to the block managers by all persons who are interested in relocation, Hiroshi Yamada, employment officer, said today.

HEADS FOR BOISE

To investigate the possibility of obtaining heavy equipment for use on the irrigation project which will be inaugurated this spring, Joseph P. Bacca, Sr. Engineer, left for Boise Thursday afternoon.

Bacca is expected to return to Hunt Sunday.

Newest classes to be added to the Adult Education curriculum are mental hygiene, an additional advanced mathematics, advanced bookkeeping and accounting, and biology.

Mental hygiene will be taught by Miss Mildred Bennett, elementary school principal, who is a graduate of Stanford University where she majored in psychology.

The classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in 32-2-C from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested may enroll with Miss Bennett in Rec. 32.

Tom Toyota, successor to Bob Yamasaki, who previously taught advanced mathematics, is a B.A. and M.A. in aeronautics and machinery, and formerly worked in the Navy department in Portland as Assistant Mechanical Engineer.

Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays in 23-11-B from 7 to 8 p.m.

A biology class with the dissection and the study of the anatomy of the animals in this region as the principal feature will be headed by Kiyoshi Fukano, teaching-fellow at the University of Washington for 7 year.

All those interested should contact the Adult Education department.

Future members of the advanced bookkeeping and accounting classes are asked to enroll as soon as possible at the Education department in Rec. 23.

STAMP CLUB SETS INITIAL MEETING

Philatelists throughout the community are urged to attend the first meeting of the Stamp Club today at 1:30 p.m. in 23-12-A and B. There is no age limit as both young and old are invited.

VITAL Statistics.

BIRTH:

MORIO—boy to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morio, 13-12-A, Jan. 20.

RECORD Concert

An "All-American" record concert will be held this Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in D.H. 40.

DEPORTATION MOVE BEGUN

3 REC HALLS BEING READIED FOR JUDOISTS

Judo "tatami's" have arrived and are being placed in the three recreation halls designated for Dojos, "Chick" Uno, athletics supervisor, announced this week. Rec. 39 is ready for use, and persons interested in using the hall should contact the Section VII coordinator. Mats have been placed in the other two recs, 5 and 17, and will be completed for use when the beams have been raised.

Organized judo tournaments will be started later, Uno added.

RETURN OF WORK PERMITS URGED

All work furlough permits have not yet been turned in, Norio Wakamatsu, head of the statistics division, stated today.

Wakamatsu went on to say, "These permits are not doing any good for the holders, not even as souvenirs, so they should be turned in to the Statistics and Induction Records Division immediately".

Those who have lost their permits should notify the division because statistics cannot be compiled correctly with so many people reportedly out

Minnesang Is New Personnel Officer

Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer, is the only new addition to the appointed personnel, according to the project reports office.

NEW SET-UP FINDS MAIN LIBRARY IN D.H. 23; MRS. L. RUBLE IN CHARGE

Mrs. Louise Ruble arrived in Hunt last Wednesday to accept the position of head librarian, Jerome T. Light, high school principal, revealed Thursday.

With her arrival, the main library will be in D. H. 23, while the other libraries in Rec. 7 and 31 will be known as branch

HOOD RIVER LEGION POST SEEKS TO BAR JAPANESE

Deportation "at the earliest possible opportunity of all persons of Japanese ancestry now residing in this country" is urged in one of several resolutions passed early this month by Hood River Post 22, the American Legion, Department of Oregon.

Another resolution called for an amendment to the constitution of the United States "so as to limit citizenship because of birth in the United States, to those who are born here to parents who are citizens of the United States."

Commander G.R. Frey of the Hood River post has sent copies of resolutions to all American Legion posts in the Pacific Coast urging them to adopt similar resolutions.

Still another resolution placed the Hood River group on record as opposed to the "return of any person of Japanese ancestry to this county for the purpose of continuing residence here."

A portion of one resolution reads as follows:

"It is our settled conviction that no person of Japanese ancestry is desirable as American citizens as all such are unsimilable to our standards of living, our process of

YMCA LEADER COMING HERE

Everett W. Harding, Associate Area Executive of the Pacific Northwest YMCA, is expected to arrive here Jan. 31 for a two-day visit. He plans to meet with boys interested in YM work and help organize branch groups here. Tentative schedules for meetings are being set, and will be announced later.

libraries.

Books will be circulated through these three libraries so that residents in all sections of the projects will have access to them without having to walk any great distance.

Mrs. Ruble came here from Illinois.

thought, our unity of allegiance, and therefore, it should be declared to be a permanent policy of this country to bar them from citizenship.

"As to those Japanese who now claim full citizen-

Poll Shows 84% Oppose Return

In a poll of public opinion conducted in Hood River County, the Hood River County Sun found the following:

84% opposed to the return to Hood River of any person of Japanese ancestry.

9% would allow only citizens to return.

5% would allow all to return.

(Ed. Note—In Hood River county 500 persons of Japanese ancestry were evacuated.)

ship under the Fourteenth Amendment because they were born here, we deny such claim, and assert and declare that our constitution may not be so constructed as to confer citizenship upon a child born here to parents who were neither citizens nor eligible of becoming citizens, and which child does not and will not become subject to the sole and exclusive jurisdiction of the United States because of the now well-known dual-citizenship status of every American-born Japanese.

"We, therefore, promise full support and encouragement to all such governmental proceedings of any and every character as shall be appropriate or necessary to deprive all American-born Japanese of their claimed citizenship.

CLEARANCES RECEIVED BY 4 STUDENTS

Latest statistics on relocation show three girls and one youth cleared, according to the Student Relocation Division. They are:

Maria Fujitomi, Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

Chiyeko Inashima, University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Missouri.

Fumiye Yoshida, St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minnesota.

Edward John Fujiwara, University of Detroit, Detroit, Michigan.

Community Sing At Rec. 36 Tonite

The first community sing of the new year will be sung with Minor Azuma as song leader tonight at 7:30 in Rec. 36. The public is invited to join in and to see the Portland talent which will be featured.

HUNT'S HEALTH

Advice Offered Those With Colds

Anyone who has a cold or sore throat should gargle frequently with a glassful of water as hot as can be stood, with one teaspoon of salt stirred in it, Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, advised residents Thursday.

By gargling this salt-

water solution and drinking large quantities of fluids, and by going to bed at the first symptoms, colds which would otherwise be severe can be prevented, Dr. Neher said.

Immunization Not Necessary, Says Government Man

Because Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever is not very prevalent in this locality, Dr. Parker, Director of the United States Research Laboratory, at Hamilton, Montana, expressed belief in a letter to the hospital that it will not be necessary to immunize all of the residents on this project, Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, revealed this week.

However, Dr. Parker will make the serum available for those persons who will be leaving the project to work in more dangerous areas, Dr. Neher said.

VISITORS

SERVICEMEN:

PFC Richard N. Kimura, Camp Hale, Pando, Colo., and Pvt. Tadashi Nukuto, Ft. Riley, Kan.

CIVILIANS:

Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Sunamoto, Akiyoshi Sunamoto, and Y. Hasuike, Vale, Ore.; Yac Shimizu, Boise, Ida.; Beth Suguro, Emmett, Ida.; Helen Taniguchi, Nampa, Ida.; Tom Kinoshita, Weiser, Ida.; Keith Oka, Spokane, Wash.; Scotty Tsuchiya and Minoru Ikeda, Salt Lake City, Utah.

CHRISTMAS FINANCIAL REPORT GIVEN

The complete financial report on Hunt's Christmas celebration, released this week by Francis M. Hayashi, treasurer, showed that the grand total receipts amounted to \$1472.90, while total expenditures were \$1469.60, showing a balance of \$3.30.

The balance, according to Treasurer Hayashi, will be turned over to the project Art Department, which is painting the murals for the dining halls which won the Christmas decoration contest.

Outside donations, which totaled \$257.50, were received from the following:

Ladies' Missionary Aid, Greenville, Ill.; Clarence Oliver, Portland, Ore.; Rev. Everett Gardner, North Bend, Ore.; Mrs. Bontha H. Maxfield, Dover, N.H.; Mrs. E.L. Lorentzen, Powers Lake, N.D.; Missionary Society, First Baptist Church, Pitman, N.J.; Martha C. Pray, St. John's Church, Yonker, N.Y.; Mrs. A.W. Swift, First Baptist Church, Rivers, Mass.; Home Mis-

RECEIPTS

Total Project Contributions	\$1209.06
Total Outside Donations	257.50
Miscellaneous Income	3.04
Credit for Candy Refund	3.30
Grand Total Receipts	\$1472.90

EXPENDITURES

Decorations	\$ 435.31
Christmas Trees	88.25
Telegram Fees	2.36
Express Charges	10.18
Wrapping Paper and Twine	5.00
Money Order Fees	1.17
Gift for Judges (Decoration Contest)	10.00
Postages for Federal Christian Church Office	6.00
Refreshments for Block Residents	673.30
Candy from Overland Candy Co., Chicago	165.45
Freight Charges for Candy	58.08
Paper Candy Bags	14.50
Grand Total Expenditures	\$1469.60
Balance	3.30

sion Council of N.A., New York City; Mrs. A.L. Hyde, Watertown, S.D.

Fellowship of Reconciliation, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Laurie H. Riggs, Cantonville, Md.; Mrs. G.R. Twitchell, Columbus, Ohio; Girls' Friendship Society, New York City; Women's

Auxiliary, Episcopal Diocese, Providence, R.I.; Mrs. Matthew Garrigan, Glava, Ill.; Lyda Jimerson, East St. Louis, Ill.; Mrs. Flora Watson, Pres., Baptist Women's Missionary Society, Sullivan, Ill.; Mrs. E. O. Danielson, East St. Louis, Ill.

FARMER "STARTLED" BY MISSION

Camp McCoy Soldiers Highly Praised; Record Excellent

WASHINGTON — One day last summer a Wisconsin farmer was startled to see, at the end of a field he was plowing, a platoon of Japanese soldiers led by a Japanese officer marching down the highway. Thinking of parachutists, the farmer ran to his telephone and reported to nearby Camp McCoy.

"Don't worry. We're practically all Japanese over here," a voice replied. The speaker explained that the troops were Japanese-Americans, and part of the One Hundredth Infantry Battalion, U.S.A.

Writing in the Baltimore Sun, Blake Clark des-

cribes the intense loyalty of those Americans of Japanese ancestry who have saved 2,400 pounds of sugar on one month's allotment, and are first-class soldiers, who can swing an anti-tank crew into action in five seconds where twelve seconds is considered fast.

These men are interested in being soldiers, says Capt. Andrew Fraser. They buy expensive technical manuals that most soldiers never see. One of their officers said, "I'd rather have a hundred of these men behind me than a hundred of any others I've ever been with." He has been in the army for twen-

ty-two years.

They are popular in the nearby communities, and at the U.S.O. The American Legion in Madison, Wisconsin, entertained two hundred of them as guests, and they got a big hand as they marched down the street. They are avid readers, and great travelers. They cover more territory than any other soldiers he has known, their commanding officer says.

One reason for their excellent record is given by Capt. Jack Mizuha, who says: "I know that I'm fighting so that my wife and 4-year old daughter in Hawaii can live in honor as loyal Americans."

HI KOREMATSU HERE TO SURVEY FARM PROGRAM

Hi Korematsu, head of agricultural research at the Topaz, Utah, relocation center, arrived in Hunt Wednesday to study the agricultural program here and offer advice on agricultural vocational courses.

Korematsu, who earned a degree in farm management at Cornell University, was formerly director of co-op education at Tanfornan. He is planning to return to Topaz.

Farm Labor, Outside Job Bureaus Merged Under Geo. Yamauchi

The Outside Employment and Farm Labor Divisions are now combined under George Yamauchi and will be quartered in the building formerly occupied by the Coal Division, next to the Leaves and Furloughs office, the Outside Employment Division revealed this week.

"Hereafter all farm, domestic, and other private employment matters will be handled through this office," Yamauchi stated.

DR. R. SHIOMI TRANSFERRED TO MANZANAR

Upon request of Dr. G. D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA Sr. Medical Officer, Dr. Robert Shiomi will be transferred to the Manzanar center hospital, Dr. L.M. Neher, director of the local hospital, revealed this week.

The reason given for Dr. Shiomi's transfer was a serious shortage of physicians at the Delta, Utah project which necessitated the shifting of an evacuee doctor from Manzanar to Utah last week.

With Dr. Shiomi's arrival at Manzanar, Dr. Tom Watanabe will be sent to Hunt to replace Shiomi, Dr. Shiomi is expected to leave Monday.

MEDICAL SITUATION FOUND SATISFACTORY

Expressing satisfaction with the project hospital and the general medical situation here, Dr. G.D. Carlyle Thompson, WRA Medical Director, left for the Granada project last Tuesday afternoon on the way to establish the WRA Medical Office in Washington, D.C., Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, said Thursday.

Dr. Thompson arrived in Hunt Monday.

OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Five off-project job offers were received by the Outside Employment Division, it was revealed this week.

The offers are as follows:

One female for housework in Omaha, Neb. Prevailing wage--depends on experience.

One male for domestic work in Omaha, Neb. \$15 per week plus room and board and weekly transportation.

Couple for houseman and housekeeper in Omaha, Neb. Woman must be excellent cook. \$100 per month.

Eight maids and three janitors for St. Mary's

Hospital in Madison, Wisconsin, \$40 per month for maids with board and room. \$50-\$60 for janitors with board and room.

Japanese-American to operate linotype and do make up work for country weekly "Yellowsprings News". \$30 for 40 hour week. Prospects permanent.

Public Health nurses' aides will be trained by Miss A. Cona, Public Health Nurse, in the near future in order to help check the children's health in the schools, Dr. L.M. Neher, Sr. Medical Officer, announced this week.

LEAVE PROGRAM SLOWED UP

Failure Of Applicants To Show Up For Interviews Is Given As Reason

Failure of a number of residents to keep appointments for leave clearance interviews is slowing up the program to the disadvantage of other residents, according to T.B. Williamson, Leaves Section supervisor.

Since every person who seeks any kind of leave must have a personal interview with a member of the appointed personnel, it is highly important that a schedule of interviews be maintained to interview as many each day as possible, he pointed out.

Williamson urged all residents to cooperate on the following points:

1. When you get a notice for an interview and

you cannot keep the appointment, let the Leaves office know immediately so that another resident may be scheduled for an interview in your place.

2. If you are working, show your notice of an interview appointment to your foreman or supervisor, and you will be excused for the time of the interview with no time deducted from your work record.

He further advised: "Anyone who plans to leave the project, whether he has a job in mind now or not, should apply for leave clearance so that he will be in a position to obtain his indefinite leave rapidly when he needs it."

Sunday CHURCH SERVICES

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Church schools for all ages in each section.

Sunday Morning Study Groups--9:30 a.m.

High School D.H. 12 Rec. 34

Young People Rec. 8 34-2-B

Worship Services 10:45 a.m.

Rec. 8 "Modern Jonahs" Tsutoimu Fukuyama

Rec. 34 "The Great Gamble" The Rev. E.W. Thompson

Evening Fellowship 7 p.m.

Rec. 8 Guest Speaker: Rev. G. Clark, Twin Falls

Rec. 28 Symposium: "Vocational Opportunities of the Future"

Joint Fellowship with Y.P. Buddhists Society.

Rec. 34 Election of officers for High School Fellowship

Issai Services--See D.H. bulletin-boards.

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

Young People's Devotional

Senior Rec. 36--9:30-10:30 a.m.--The Rev. Kimura
The Rev. Torakawa

Junior Rec. 28--9:30-10:30 a.m.--The Rev. Arakawa

Sunday School

Rec. 13 1:30-2:30 p.m. The Rev. Kimura

Rec. 28 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Rev. Torakawa

Rec. 36 10:30-11:30 a.m. The Rev. Arakawa

Adults' Meeting

Rec. 13 2:30-3:30 p.m. The Rev. Kimura

Rec. 28 2:30-3:30 p.m. The Rev. Torakawa

Rec. 36 2:30-3:30 p.m. The Rev. Arakawa

Choir practice and social

Rec. 36 7 to 9 p.m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

Sunday Mass Rec. 22 8 a.m.

Altar Boys 23-1-C 1 p.m.

Athletic Association 23-1-C 2 p.m.

Benediction 23-1-C 7:30 p.m.

Monday Genkokai 3 p.m.

St. Vincent DePaul 23-1-C 7 p.m.

Tuesday Legion of Mary 23-1-C 7 p.m.

CO-OP PLANS MEMBERSHIP DRIVE SOON

Upon formal adoption of by-laws now under consideration by the Block Delegates, a membership campaign will be started by the Minidoka Consumers' Co-op, it was announced by Shuji Sugawara, Organizing Committee chairman. Membership will cost five dollars. However, it was added that subscriptions may be taken for full membership on an installment basis with a dollar down payment; the rest to be paid within 18 months, either in cash or out of earnings. Subscriptions to membership will entitle holders to one vote.

An additional twenty dollars of investments may be made which will be in the form of bonds with a low rate of interest. "The more \$25 subscriptions, the sooner refunds on earnings will be paid. The present capital of the temporary Enterprises was derived from savings," Sugawara declared, "therefore it will be necessary to build membership capital before savings may be returned as refunds."

Funds from the membership drive will, not be turned over to the Enterprises, it was emphasized, but will be held by the Organizing Committee until operating agreement is signed with the WRA. After such an agreement is signed, all of the assets and liabilities of the Enterprises will be turned over to the Co-op.

After the completion of the membership campaign, an election of a Board of Directors will be held. The Board will then negotiate with the WRA on general operating agreement, which when executed will give total ownership and control of the Co-op to the colonists. The WRA will then remain only in the capacity of consultant.

SCHEDULE UNCHANGED

Belt-making classes will be held on schedule as announced in a former issue of the IRRIGATOR.

NOTICE GIVEN ON ALIEN COPYRIGHTS

All evacuees who have acquired from designated foreign nationals any interest in any work subject to copyright since Jan. 1, 1939, must report the name immediately to the Alien Property Custodian, the Legal Aid Office revealed Thursday.

The rule applies to all copyrights recorded since Jan. 1, 1939, irrespective of when such interest in any such work was obtained.

Explaining the meaning of "designated foreign nationals", Ralph J. Moore, project attorney, pointed out that designated foreign nationals are any individual, or business organization organized under the laws of, or having its principal place of business in Japan, Germany, Italy, and other countries under Axis domination.

Full particulars and aid in making the report can be obtained at the project attorneys office, 23-6-C & D.

S. S. Forms Must Be Notarized

Persons who have received selective service questionnaires have been asked to have them notarized at the office of the project attorney after filling them out.

A Notary Public is in constant attendance at the attorney's office, 23-6-CD.

CO-OP THEATER



WORK HOURS TO BE STRICTLY REGULATED

TOWN CRIER TO CHECK CLOCKS

\$63,873 IN DEC. PAY AWAITED

The disbursement office is awaiting checks amounting to \$63,873.43 for the December payroll from Portland, Oreg. according to Clarence H. Hurst, fiscal accountant.

Classes In Crepe Paper Craft Starts

Crepe paper craft classes of Sections V, VI, and VII will start next Monday with Mrs. Shizuo Kiyomura as instructor. All interested in this craft are instructed to bring scissors, scraps of wire, a table knife, and a small piece of board to class.

The schedule is as follows: Daily from 2-4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays in D.H. 40, Wednesdays and Thursdays in D.H. 36, and Fridays and Saturdays in D.H. 30. Special evening classes will be held in D.H. 39 from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays.

Classes in the other sections are expected to start soon, according to Mrs. Ishi Morishita, handicraft supervisor.

In conjunction with the request that division heads exercise greater responsibility in certifying wage payments to resident employees as called for in timekeeper's reports, it was announced by Project Director Harry L. Stafford that work hours and meal hours for evacuee residents employees will be strictly regulated, effective next Monday.

Work hours for resident employees will be from 8:30 to 12, and from 1:15 to 5, and on Saturday from 8:30 to 12. In order to make the work schedule practicable, the following meal hours will be rigidly followed: breakfast, 7 to 8; lunch, 12:15 to 1:15; and dinner, 5:30 to 6:30.

A "town crier" will be assigned to contact key points once a day in order that clocks and watches will be the same throughout the project and a uniformity of time will be maintained. He will check timepieces in mess halls, on work projects, in the warehouse district, in the administration area, and elsewhere, pending the setting up of a central time signal that can be heard throughout the center.

SENATE SUBCOMMITTEE WILL PROBE RELOCATION PROJECTS

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thority, headed by Dillon Myers, now supervises the centers.

Mon C. Wallgren, Democrat, Washington, will sponsor legislation in the Senate next week to effect the change, Chairman Robert R. Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, of the committee, reported.

A three-man subcommittee has been appointed by Reynolds to investigate conditions in the relocation centers.

That Myers would be summoned next week as the first witness was announc-

ed by Senate A. B. Chandler, Democrat, Kentucky, chairman of the subcommittee.

Chandler, along with Senators Ed. Johnson, Democrat, Colorado, and Wallgren will visit several relocation centers, it was said.

The investigation, according to Chandler, was motivated by reports that evacuees at Manzanar, Calif., staged an anti-American demonstration on December 7, the anniversary of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

Relocation: NOW OR NEVER

by Hiroshi Odoi

Relocation, the most immediate of our problems and unquestionably the most important, has many aspects.

First, why should we relocate?

The prevalent attitude of the Nisei can be summed up in a short statement:

"We just want to get out of this camp," they say.

But the question has much broader significances, concerning which many of us have probably but a vague understanding.

For our own welfare, we should comprehend these things and use them in making our decisions.

Our present mode of existence is only temporary, and we must relinquish the security of this center some time in the future.

That we should do so soon is, in my opinion, the most advisable.

There are several reasons for this.

GET JOBS NOW . . .

First, we should endeavor to acquire a permanent livelihood before the war ends; otherwise, we would experience the greatest of difficulty in finding any kind of employment at all. That a great many of us will lose our jobs just after the war is almost certain. With the return of the millions of soldiers, many of whom are promised the return of their former positions, and with the disbanding of the millions of defense workers, most of whom will also be thrown in competition with us in acquiring or keeping jobs, our position will be precarious indeed. The inevitable racial prejudice will endanger it even more.

There are few things that we can do to alleviate our position. One of the most important of them is to relocate as soon as each individual's situation permits on a job which one likes and which one believes to have a promising future. If he is unable to find a desirable job, he should study and train himself in a trade or a profession

which affords the greatest opportunities to the Nisei following the war. Such courses of action would give the Nisei the greatest possibilities in a future that is unfavorable at its best.

Second, we would, if we stayed in this center for another year or so, lose much of our initiative, ambition, self-respect, and all those traits which make up a progressive individual. So far the change has seemed more favorable than not. Adversities that we have faced have given us experience in meeting difficult problems, our struggles have developed initiative, and our close association with a large group of fellow-Niseis have served to increase our knowledge of human nature and to improve our personality.

However, undesirable traits such as habits of laziness, which up to this time has not been firmly entrenched in our minds, will upon a long continuance of this type of existence leave its indelible mark. This is especially true if we resign ourselves to living under these conditions for the duration. The stagnant life here will dull the initiative that we have built up.

Dependence upon the government will also have its effect in lowering our character. In other words time will bring our mind and character into adjustment with center life but out of adjustment with the normal life outside.

On the other hand, the Nisei who ventures out into the world and meets the difficulties of the outside will change in exactly the opposite way. He could take the advantage of the benefits given him so far by evacuation and improve upon them. In doing so his position as well as his person could be bettered, and he would be prepared to meet the dark and uncertain post-war period.

ART EXHIBIT DRAWS NICE ATTENDANCE

Despite inclement weather, the art exhibit at Rec. 15, displaying outstanding work of fine quality, which opened Wednesday, drew more than 800 art enthusiasts in its first two days.

Salient features of the exhibit are works by high school youngsters as well as these by prominent Northwest issei artists.

In order to accommodate more art patrons, the hours have been slightly changed as follows: 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. daily including Sunday till the 26th inclusive.

Ed Tsutakawa and Hisashi Hirai are fulfilling their capacity as chairman and assistant, respectively, and as art guides.

FORUM SCHEDULED ON "COOPERATIVE"

Explaining all the phases, complications, and rulings that go into the making of a cooperative, a forum for the primary interest of the isseis will be held Monday through Friday, with John Essene, superintendent of community enterprises, as speaker.

The schedule will be the same as last week with the same chairmen and interpreters:

Blks. 1-10--Monday--Rec. 2; Blks. 12-19--Tuesday--Rec. 13; Blks. 21-32--Wednesday--D.H. 23; Blks. 34-44--Friday--Rec. 40.

The public is invited.

WOULD-BE REPORTERS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

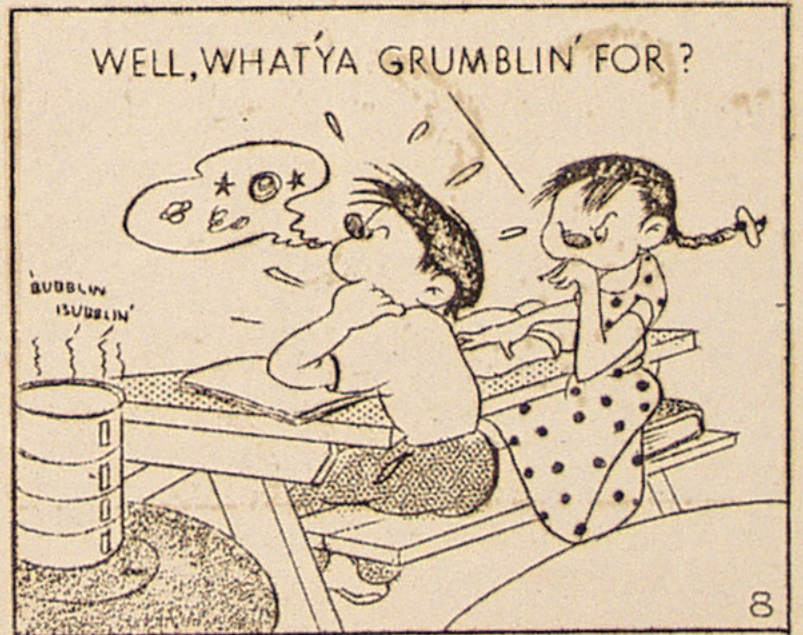
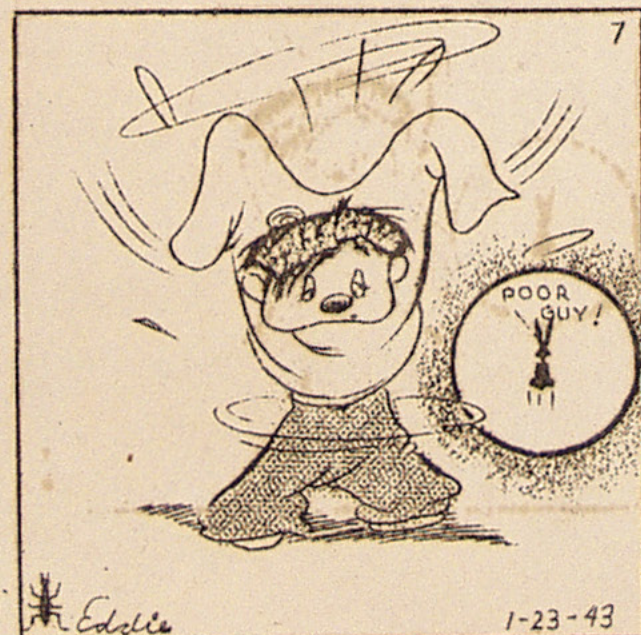
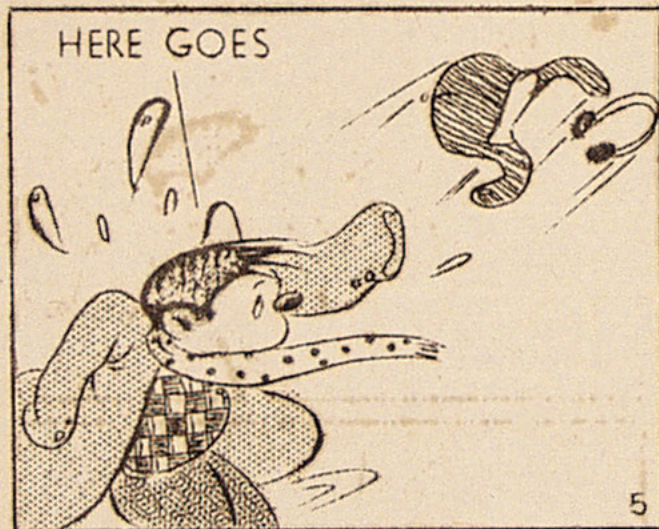
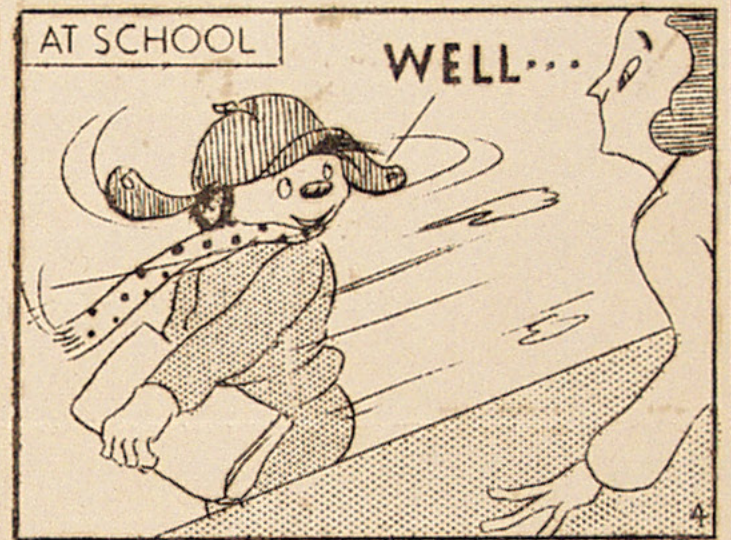
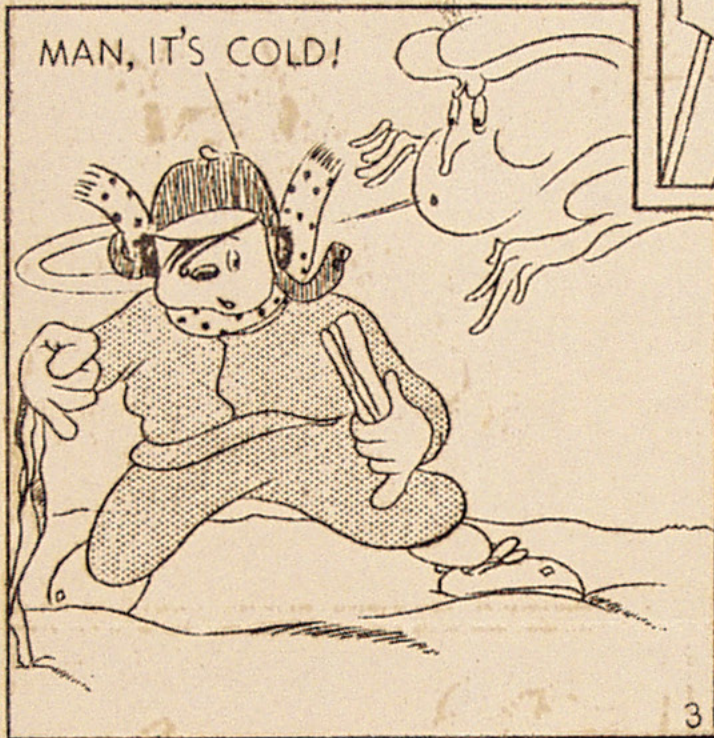
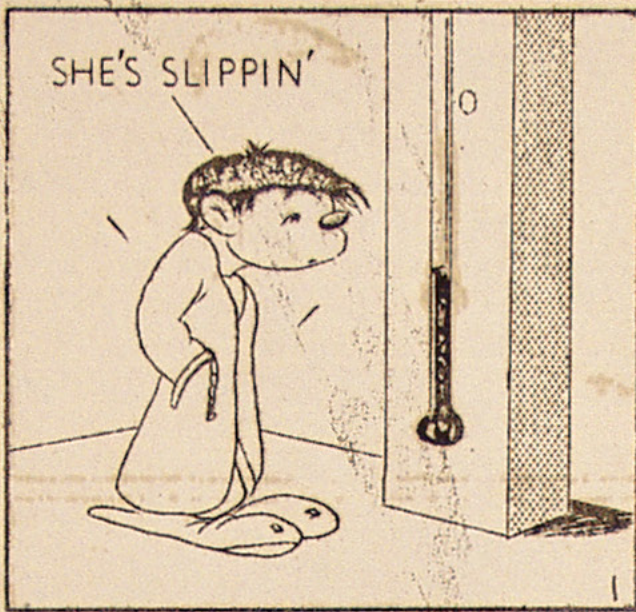
The IRRIGATOR has several openings in its reporters' roster. The editorial staff makes this announcement with hopes running high in the expectation that only Hunt-ites who can mind their journalistic p's and q's will step up to the easy chair (editor) and put up with the credentials.

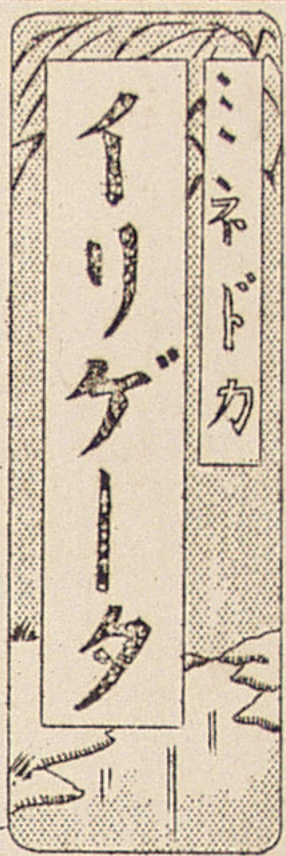
As to prospective sob sisters, we underwrite the assumption that glamor and a boosted IQ do go hand in hand.

Boys and girls, the line forms at 23-12-H.

DOKIE (AS MANY COATS AS AN ONION)

by eddie sato





轉住所の管理行政を

軍部へ委譲につき審議

上院軍事特別小委員会

廿日附華府發A.P. 電に傳へば、去る水曜 日、ケンタッキー州選出 民主黨議員、莫子ヤット ラー氏を議長とする 上院特別軍事小委員 會に於て、輿地六州に 散在せる轉住所より、 忠告せる多くの日系 青年が米國軍隊に大 隊しつゝある旨の證言を 行はれ、また在華府 W.R.A. 長官デレン・マイ ヤー氏が轉住所の管 理行政を、少くとも二月 頃 W.R.A. 留置司のフランク ラムが完成を見るまで、

從前通り、W.R.A. の管 掌下に置かれ、やう申請す る所あつたと云はれる。 因に右マイヤー氏の要請 は、轉住所に於ける 一、日常生活が時節柄 贅沢に過ぎるものあ りとの理由 一、過般發生せるか如き 示威的騷擾の再發 を防止せんとする目的 等を以て、一部議員等 によつて主張されて、あ 十二月分給料 ② 三月分の給料金六万 三千八百七十三兩四十三仙 也のキエツキは未到目だ が、着落を押渡さすと。

る轉住所の管理行政を再び軍部の手に委譲すべしとの提案を 検討審議の際に ならされたものである。 ③ 農産に 日本人の貢獻 梧州傳馬市發行の 農業雜誌、同ウエスター ン・フアム・ライフ、一月 號はフランク・クロウズ氏 の一文をかり、大要次の 如く述べてある。 昨年收穫農繁期 に各轉住所から自主 的に農園に出働した 日本人の数は、八十九 人に達した。西部大根 耕作地方に於ては、八萬 英加の土地から約九十 一万五千噸、即ち三億 六千五百万斤の砂糖を 生産するに足る砂糖を 大根を收穫した。勤勉 な日本人が戰時下米國 の農産生産に貢獻した 事は、若干地方に於て であつた對日本人偏見

を一掃する効果を齎 したとて、其一例として、 ネブラスカ州北プラウト 河流域の農民も以前 は農園に日本人を雇 僱するのに極力反對し て居たが、現在では大に 歓迎する所になつた。 州病院に 日本人を断れ ④ 元アイタホ州慈善 團體監督官ルイス・ウ イリヤムは、水曜日、州 知事宛て隔年報告 書を提出したが、同書に 於て、ハント轉住所に 住る日本人及び日系米 人

患者が州立若精神病 院に入院する事を拒否 する何等かの措置を講 ずるやうに懇願し、大要 次の如く述べた旨、廿日付 ボイセ發A.P. 電は報道 した。 今日までに既にセロイ 郡から廿七日でも六 名の日本人患者を収 容してゐる。州内に數 千人の日本人が新たに 住する事になつた今日 若しこの率で患者が 増加して行くならば、 早晚若病院は超過 となり、州民患者を収 容し得なくなる。故に 今に於て速かに適宜の 立法的措置を講ずるべ きである云々。 ⑤

外人の土地所有禁止 日本生れ及び日本人 を父母とする人々の土地所 有を禁止する法律議案が 去る廿日アーカンソウ州 上院に、ウイリアム議員に より提出された事は、昨 週土曜日發行の本紙上 で逸早く報道した所であ るが、廿日附リトル、 ラック發A.P. 電は、右 案が、水曜日、州上院を通過した旨報道し 更には同案は、米政府 によつて、太平洋沿岸及び 布哇から同州内へ轉住せ しめられた一万余人の 日本人が州内に於て土地 を獲得所有するのを 禁止するのを直接目的 としたものであると説明 してゐる。 ⑥ ハスの運轉 一時延期せらる 華府口防交通運 輸局からの許可が未だ到 着しなかつたため、今週月 曜日から同通の予定であつたウイン・フィールド 及びその所ハント間のハ ス運轉は一時延期さ せることになつた。一週 乃至十日以内と到着を 豫想される右交通運 輸局からの許可が來着 し次第、直ちに運轉開始 されるものとなつてゐる。 猶右ハス線 はセロイをも經由すること になつてゐる。

最初一帯の拂込みで

組合員の次員格を獲得

設立委員長官原氏が説明

① 逕般、合衆口政府の認可を得て、愈々法人會社として、其事業業を經營する事になつたミシシッピ消費組合では、目下作成中の定款が、同組合の各區代表者會によつて承認採用され、次第、會員募集が開始される事となつてゐると前掲して、設立委員長官原氏は本日の要約の如く説明した。

一、組合の會員費は一人金五円で、最初一帯を拂込むと同時に報告書作成に

② 聯邦所得税報告書作成上の助力をする為、来る二月廿五、廿六の両日、税吏が當所に出張する事になつてゐると言はれる。

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めなけれはならない。

三、拂込會員は企劃部に渡さず、組合とWR Aとの間に組合運営に關する契約が成立し、調印されるに至るまで、設立委員会の手に保留される事になつて居る。而して右協約が成立し、調印されるれば、企劃部の一切の資産も負債も共に組合に移譲される事になる。

四、會員募集が完了後、直ちに重役選挙の選挙を行ふ。選挙の結果、WR Aの重役は、直ちにWR Aの重役として、一般運営契約に關して交渉を開始し、契約が成立し、調印されるれば、組合の全所有権並に支配権は所内居住者全体に移譲される事になり、WR A當局は單に相談相手としての資格だけを保有する事になる。

クリスマスの會計報告

② 林ランシス牧師は昨年のクリスマスに關した會計報告書を本週次の如く發表した。

一、金収入 一四七・九〇
二、總支出 一四六・九〇
三、三の差引残高 一・〇〇

右のうち所外よりの寄附は二百五十七・五〇、十仙は、クリスマス當時行はれた食糧奉獻會の寄付で入賞した各食堂の献金を描きつゝ、あつた美術部へ寄附したと。

③ 格州時事を組合で取扱ふ

格州時事は當所開設以來中村才治氏を代

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④ 來週の成人講座

米消費組合は來週の日割で、日消費組合に對して題しエリソン氏が主眼に論じ、一般の質問には、米コープの各係主任が答辯する事になつてゐると。

⑤ 廿五日(月)午後七時より於第三娛樂室

廿六日(火)同上於第七室

廿七日(水)同上於第三食堂

廿八日(木)同上於甲娛樂室

⑥ 日本人を本國へ送還せよ

風土利便の在郷軍人團決議

米口在郷軍人團は、本年一月初頭、米口に於て、在米日本人に關したの四項目の決議を採擇し、而して支部長

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- KEY TO SECTION
1. Myer Tells Senate
 2. Dec. Pay Awaited
 3. Aid in Farm Effort
 4. Asylum Barred
 5. Ban Owning Land
 6. Bus Running Delayed
 7. Co-op Explanation
 8. Tax Situation
 9. Xmas Financial Fund
 10. Nakamura Named
 11. Forum Next Week
 12. Deportation Move

WR Aの決議を大評議院各支部に宛てて送達し、同決議を行ふやうに懇願したと。

一、現在米口に居住する凡ての日本人を出來るだけ速かに本國に送還する事。

二、米口に居住する米口に於て生計を営む人々に市民権を附与する事になつてゐるか、之を修正して米市民を父母として米口内に生計を営む者に限り市民権を付与する事。

三、當支部は日本人が居住の目的を以て米口に歸還するに反對する。

四、今後米政府が日本米人の市民権を認め、せよかたの條等が、指四回に出た場合、全幅的に之を支持、奨励する。