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## Ex-Senator Will Speak Here Friday

Mrs. Mary Farquharson of Seattle, a leader of the American Civil Liberties Union, member of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and former State Senator, will be here on the Project for a visit during the latter part of the week, it was reported here.

She is scheduled to talk about various problems, principally about relocation and about the various test cases before the court, Friday evening in Rec. 22, from 7:30 p.m. All interested are welcome.

If the date for this talk must be moved up for any reason, special notices will be posted in all the dining halls.

## COAST CITIES IN WINTER'S GRIP; STORM HITS SEATTLE Reported Worst In Two Decades

While Hunt residents are going about their tasks in weather comparatively mild for this section of the country, the homes they left behind them--Seattle and Portland--are in the grip of a cold spell which has closed down schools, crippled transportation and war industries, and slowed down traffic.

In Seattle the worst storm in more than two decades sent the mercury down to 10 degrees last Thursday morning. The city transit system was operating only a few lines because most trolleys lacked chains.

All Seattle public schools were ordered closed last Wednesday, while shipyards sent swing shift workers home Tuesday night.

Four deaths were attributed to the storm.

In Portland on January

## MASAOKA VOICES PLEA FOR UNITY

Outlines JACL's Fight For Nisei

### PAY GIVEN

### Colonists Paid For December Work

Workers in the division of hospital, employment, housing, motor-operations, community services, education, and maintenance, are being paid today, Walter J. Craig, paymaster, stated.

Dining hall workers in blocks 15 through 42 claimed their December pay yesterday. The rest of the checks are expected and the workers will be paid following their arrival.

A plea for unity among the Japanese was voiced by Mike Masaoka, National Secretary of the JACL, in a speech last Sunday before a capacity audience in D.H. 23.

Giving facts about the activities of that organization in fighting for the nisei, he cited many examples demonstrating how the JACL has benefited the Japanese in spite of its limited finances.

"We have made mistakes," he admitted, "but we have at least tried and have managed to accomplish a great deal."

He denied that the JACL had supported evacuation as charged, but instead had fought it until it was inevitable.

"Realizing that by co-operation we could accomplish more than by futile opposition, the JACL had chosen this course," he asserted.

By giving examples, he claimed that cooperation had proven to be the best way.

He explained the necessity of keeping some of its activities from the public, including the Japanese, giving examples which showed that publicity had obstructed the work of the JACL in the

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## Share-croppers Still Recruited

Ford Skelley and D.E. Clyde, representatives of the Utah and Idaho Sugar Company will remain through Thursday to interview those residents interested in share-cropping in Building No. 4 in the Administration Area, the Outside Employment Division revealed today.

A large group of farmers

from the Upper Snake River region arrived yesterday to join the two representatives in recruiting aspiring share-croppers. The sugar firm representatives announced that their visit is primarily intended for share-croppers and that they will be back later in the spring to recruit farm laborers.



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## Editorial:

## FOR UNITY-NOW!

He came, he spoke, he conquered.

And thanks to Mike Masaoka and his eloquent delineation of a program for nisei action, the misinformation and confusion responsible for our inability to start from basically identical premises are no more. In the place of chaos, suspicions, and a furious tossing about on a sea of unimplemented good intentions, we now have a powerful impulse toward unity.

The plea for nisei unity is not new. An acute need for that unity has always plagued our existence, and many of our pains and errors could have been avoided had we gotten together as sensible citizens. To our eternal regret, we failed to avail ourselves of the strength which stems from solidarity, and it is only now that we have begun to express a candid admission of our failure. It is not too late to make necessary amends for our disunited past.

Much to the credit of a few, the first steps in the right direction were taken sometime before the past weekend. But until the national executive secretary of the Japanese American Citizens League directed our attention to the portents and perils ahead, the outlook for unity was none too bright.

The situation has since taken a sharp turn for the better. Last Saturday evening's JACL membership meeting resulted in the creation of a planning committee which will be charged with the responsibility of organizing a united Minidoka chapter of the League. The committee has already set about its work, and every potential League member will be hearing from it within the next few weeks.

It is to be hoped that the work of the planning committee will be unimpeded by those who may not have been infected with the logic and convictions which most of us recognized and welcomed in Mike Masaoka.--Dyke M.

NEED OF UNITY  
STRESSED IN TALK

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past.

"The blame for evacuation falls on the shoulders of the Japanese who in their short-sightedness had failed to contribute sufficient support to combat the vicious propaganda against us," he declared. "And this propaganda was a major factor in evacuation."

He closed with a plea for unity, stressing that only by unified action could the Japanese combat the forces which were working against them.

He was accompanied by Hito Okada, former Portland JACL treasurer and present National treasurer who gave a short speech preceding Masaoka.

Takeo Nogaki was chairman of the meeting.

Japanese Library  
Gets More Books

Almost 40 books have been added to the shelves of the Japanese library, 23-4-F, in the last few weeks thanks to donations from a number of Hunt residents, Hiroshi Nagai, librarian, announced yesterday.

Y. Nakayama, 38-4-B, donated 22 books, while others donating were I. Nakamura, C. Hashiguchi, S. Makino, Mrs. Ike, T. Matsuyama, T. Seno, S. Yamagiwa, and Hiroshi Nagai.

SHIBAI OPENS  
IN D.H. 4, SAT.

A six-night stand will be presented by the Japanese shibai troupe, with the first presentation this Saturday in D.H. 4, starting at 7 p.m.

## EXCHANGE

POSTON CHRONICLE - Ariz.

Impressive ground-breaking ceremonies marked the making of a giant adobe school building here..... Chow mein "sold like hot-cakes" during intermission at the Shibai performances..... Gregg Japanese shorthand class is the unique attraction in Adult Education.....

GRANADA PIONEER - Colo.

Net Sales of the Co-op, Oct. 1-Dec. 31, were \$68,067.17; net profit, \$8,883.14..... Amache's first baby and twins born in 1943 were among the winners of the 18th Prowers County Stork Derby, sponsored by the Lamar Daily News.... Adult meal planning and food preparation classes start.....

GILA NEWS-COURIER - Ariz.

43.1% of the residents below 35 years wished to relocate, while only 23.6% above 35 showed a desire to go outside, a recent poll showed... Movie admission charges were settled, children, 1 cent, adults, 2 cents..... Chinese language and Cosmetology listed in night school.

ROWHER OUTPOST - Ark.

50% of the total population are employed in various jobs.... Each block received twelve sewing machines....

COMMUNIQUE - Ark.

All available man-power turned out for the wood-cutting effort as the fuel emergency grew acute..... Hot drinks other than coffee will be served to school children.

TOPAZ TIMES - Utah

A surplus of approximately \$200 from the \$600 Holiday Season Committee Fund was revealed....

HEART MT. SENTINEL - Wyo.

1000 school children participate in newly-organized elementary physical education program..... 60-year-old issei works 20 hours overtime, sends money to local USO and the Red Cross.... Swings, teeter-totters and a merry-go-round are expected.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS - Calif.

Rumors that the residents have been fed horse-meat are ungrounded. Horses are now too valuable to be used for food.



# PARDON, BUT THE NAME IS BITTERBRUSH

## Or *Purshia tridentata*. Authority Explains

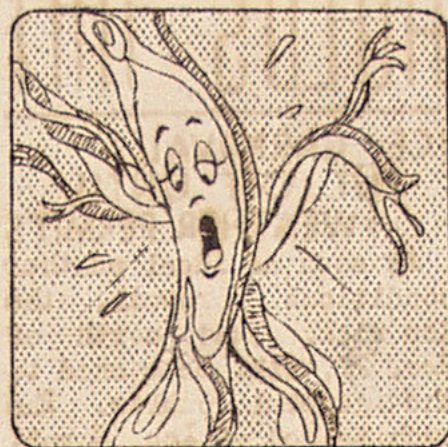
"Greasewood" by any other name will not lose its ornamental value--so let's refer to it by its correct name--bitterbrush.

Upon examination of a specimen of "greasewood" sent by George L. Townsend to the University of Idaho School of Forestry, Dean D. S. Jeffers replied:

"The specimen is bitterbrush (*Purshia tridentata*). This plant is frequently known by the following names: buckbrush, quinine brush, black sage, deer brush, and antelope brush."

The letter went on to

describe the stems of bitterbrush as having a bit-



ter taste and supporting wedge-shaped, 3-toothed leaves. On desirable

sites bitterbrush may attain a height of 10 or 12 feet.

The following quotation was submitted by Dr. Young from authorities in systematic botany: "Bitterbrush occurs on dry plains, hills, and mountain sides, mostly in well-drained, sandy, cindery, gravelly, or rocky soils. It is probably never found in typically wet or shaded situations and is frequently associated with species of sagebrush, snowberry, mountain mahogany, serviceberry, and oak brush."

## SECRETARIAL JOB CALLS LOCAL GIRL

Atsuko Shimizu is expected to leave soon to accept a secretarial position in Ann Arbor, Mich., it was reported by the Leaves Section.

Mrs. Chieko Sako Iguchi left early this week to join her husband at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

The following names were released by the Leaves Section as having been granted their leave clearances:

Minoru Hamamura, Sumie Ruth Hara, Iso Hasegawa, Harold Mamoru Horiuchi, Momoye Namiya, Shigeo Patrick Kobayashi, Anna Kobayashi, Ted Yukio Karikomi, Yoshiko Yano and Yoneko Tatsumi Hamasaki.

## Visitors.

### CIVILIANS:

Roy Hashitani and Mrs. George Hashitani, Nyssa, Oreg.; John L. Honda, Seattle, Wash.; Nobuo Moriwaki, Mesa, Wash.; Yohei Sagami, Chinook, Mont.; Jimmy Sakamoto and Kitaro Toimoto, Manzanar; Ted Sano, Marble, Wash.; Kaz Shitama and Tom Sasaki, Salt Lake City, Utah; George Shimizu, Mike Morihiro, and T. Inasaki, Nyssa, Oreg.; Mrs. Mamie Karaki, Chicago, Ill.; Emil Robino, Seattle, Wash.; and Sumi Shirahana, Nampa, Ida.

## MORE STUDENTS GET RELEASES

### Wedding Date Set By Sumi Itami

The engagement of Sumie Itami, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Itami, to Roy Yasukawa, formerly of Portland, was announced over the week-end before a small gathering at the bride-elect's home.

The wedding date has been set for the 14th of February and will be a quiet affair to be performed in Twin Falls.

## NEW ADDITIONS ARE ANNOUNCED

New additions to the appointed personnel this week are Gwyneth Meadows, teacher, and a reentry, Lena McDon ald, nurse, according to Fred W. Minnensang, personnel officer.

### MARRIED JANUARY 20

Shizu Irinaga of 35-6-E and Tatsuo Kakishita of 30-3-B were wed in the project on Jan. 20, it was revealed this week.

## SPEED LIMIT IN SCHOOL ZONE REDUCED TO 10 MILES AN HOUR

Drivers of vehicles within the project are asked to observe the reduction in speed, from 20 to 10 miles per hour at school zones, the Internal Security Division announced

### Three Pick Wash. State College

An additional list of Hunt residents released for student relocation was made known by the Student Relocation Division this week.

The latest list follows:

Ted Mamoru Uemoto to Wash. State Coll., Pullman, Wash. on Jan. 22.

Taka Oka to Gonzaga U., Spokane, Wash. on Jan. 25.

Sumiko Ito to St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. on Jan. 25.

Bessie Matsuye Sato to St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minn. on Jan. 25.

Robert Masao Yamasaki to Gonzaga U., Spokane, Wash. on Jan. 25.

Toru Shimizu to Wash. State Coll., Pullman, Wash. on Jan. 26.

Harry Fukuda to Drake U., Des Moines, Iowa on Jan. 26.

Frank Kametaka Yoshimura to Wash. State Coll., Pullman, Wash. on Jan. 26.

this week.

School zones are designated by "speed limit--10" signs on telephone poles and will cover an area around the schools at Blks. 10, 23, and 32.



## YMCA OFFICIAL HERE JAN. 31

### Will Conduct Series Of Meetings

Everett W. Harding, Y.M.C.A. associate executive of the Pacific Northwest area, will be here in Hunt Sunday, January 31, to conduct a series of educational meetings on the Y.M.C.A.

Harding will meet with the following discussion groups:

1:30 p.m. Rec. 26 "Learn about the Hi-Y", open to all high school seniors and juniors, alumni, and parents.

3:30 p.m. Rec. 26 "Learn about the Y.M.C.A.", open to all young men as well as older men.

7:00 p.m. Rec. 28 "Learn about social education"

The "so-ed" (social education) group will sponsor Harding at the evening Youth Fellowship. Refreshment and informal discussion will follow the fellowship.

### VITAL Statistics

Girl to Mr. and Mrs. George Matsui, 13-5-A, Jan. 23.

## HUNT'S AGRICULTURE CLUB HOLDS INITIAL SESSION

### ICE CARNIVAL PUT OFF UNTIL WEATHER PERMITS

As soon as ideal weather conditions prevail, the ice rink, just north of Rec. 21, will be opened to the general public. The much talked of Ice Carnival has been indefinitely postponed but an announcement on this matter will be forthcoming if and when atmospheric conditions allow the presentation of the ice-capades.

Chick Uno, sports head, requests the public to refrain from acts of vandalism during the freezing process.

### Plumbing Fixtures For Barber, Beauty Shops Being Installed

Plumbing which has been secured for the Blk. 30 Barber and Beauty shops, is now being installed as rapidly as possible. Chot Sakura, Co-op General Utility Supt., revealed this week.

A representative meeting of all the agriculture classes was held last Thursday in Rec. 24 to nominate the officers for the newly formed Agriculture Club.

Those in attendance at the meeting were--faculty members: Mr. John Briggs and Mr. Arthur B. Ficke; class representatives: Tom Kitano, Howard Inouye, Kazuko Kawahara, Habel Matsubu, Amy Mukai, Jiro Yoshitaki, Thomas Niita, Kenji Okamoto, Mas Hamada and Ketch Kikuchi.

A mass meeting will be held on Friday, January 29, at which time additional candidates are to be nominated.

Four aims of this club are:

1. To develop leadership.
2. To learn to cooperate.
3. To be able to aid in supplying this project with food.
4. To become part of the Future Farmer Association.

## RELOCATION PROJECTS SHOULD BE LEFT ALONE

### Transfer Of Control Unwise, Says Tule Lake Teacher

Turning the relocation centers over to the army, as has been proposed in the Senate, will constitute a "menace" since it would destroy the present loyalty of the evacuees, believes Habel Downs, 1428 N.E. Stanton Street, Portland, who expresses her opinion in "The People's Own Corner" in The Portland Oregonian in the Jan. 21 issue.

Mrs. Downs, who is a former dean of girls at Lincoln High in Portland, writes as follows:

Last fall I spent seven weeks teaching in the Japanese colony at Tule Lake, Calif. I am appalled that any senator could be so misinformed as to think the Japanese are being

"pampered". If having to live on a sandy, windy desert, if lack of family life at meal time in community mess halls, if absence of any plumbing in their barracks requiring a walk of 200 feet over snow or ice to toilet facilities, if work conditions requiring them to fall back on their own meager savings depleted by forced sales of their pre-war businesses--if all this be pampering, let's make over the dictionary.

At present the Japanese are finely loyal to the principles of democracy. Our public schools have taught them that, and they are enthusiastically for it. Even those who are not citizens left Japan in some cases because they

hated its fascism.

The war relocation authority is doing a fine job in fostering this spirit both in their government of the colony and in its schools. They plan to find opportunities for the Japanese to move into communities where they can live and support themselves. They would go in small groups of only a few families in each place, so as to be no "menace" for the future.

The real menace would be to destroy their present loyalty. To do that, no better plan could be devised than to turn them over to the army. Do Senators Reynolds, Johnson and Wallgren plan sadistic procedures? Let's not bite off our own noses to spoil our own faces.



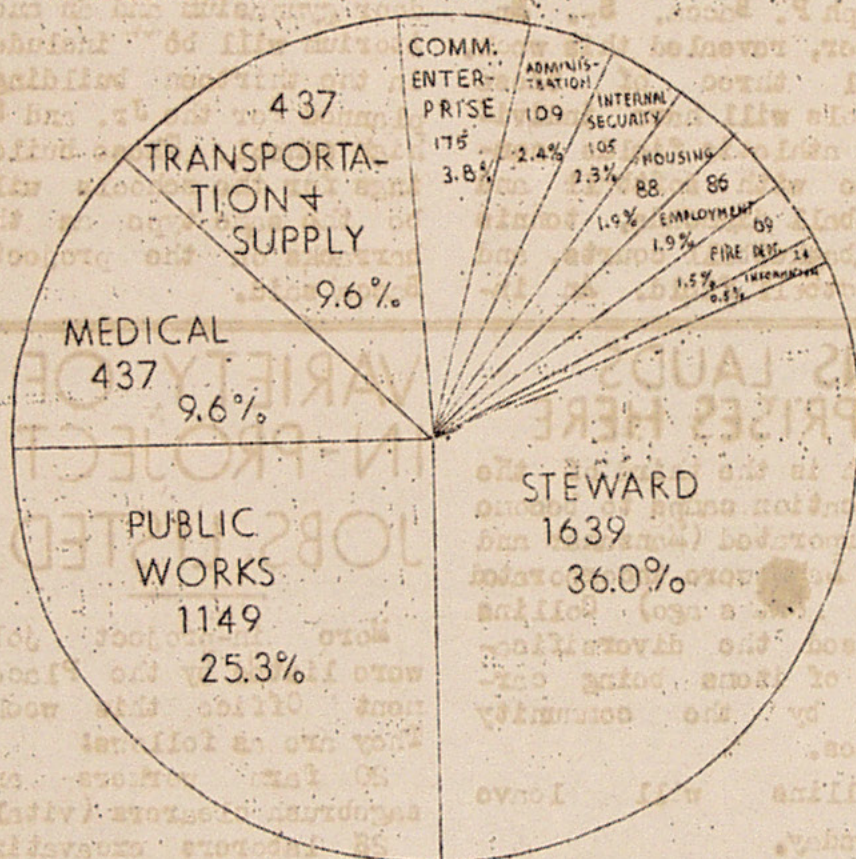
# 4550 EMPLOYED HERE

## Public Works Division Leads In Number Of Male Employees

Of the 4,550 employed, 2910 are male and 1640 are female. The Steward Division employs the largest number of female with a total of 722, while Public Works Division tops the male group with 967.

### ANALYSIS OF TOTAL REGISTRATIONS FOR EMPLOYMENT As of January 16, 1943

Registered but not employable.....	906 (14%)
Farm furloughs.....	392
Transferred to other relocation centers.....	13
Inactive (no desire to work).....	55
Outside work.....	94
Student relocation.....	54
Illness.....	81
Under age (going to school).....	215
Death.....	2
Total.....	906
Employed.....	4550 (72%)
Registered but not employed.....	871 (14%)
Unassigned.....	766
Pending.....	105
TOTAL.....	871



PLACEMENT OFFICE STATISTICS DIVISION  
Comparison of Employment by Divisions  
AS OF JANUARY 16, 1943  
Total Employed 4,550

## PENNANTS AWAIT WINNERS IN DINING HALL CONTEST

Results of Hunt's initial dining hall cleanliness contest will probably be announced on or about Feb. 1. Leon V. Krumenacker, Project Steward, revealed this week.

Blue, yellow, and red pennants will be awarded

to first, second, and third place winners, respectively, and the first place winner will hold a party-dance, Krumenacker added. Teachers will probably judge the contest.

## See Luxuries For Yourself

### Heart Mt. Invites Sen. Reynolds

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, D., North Carolina, who recently called for a senatorial investigation into reports that the Japanese are "getting everything and our people aren't getting anything," was invited by Japanese evacuees at the Heart Mountain relocation center to "come and see for himself the luxuries of life on the Wyoming prairie," according to a UP dispatch Saturday.

The Heart Mountain Sentinel, the relocation center newspaper, in an editorial by Bill Hosokawa, editor, urges that the investigation begin at the Heart Mountain center.

"We would be glad to have Sen. Reynolds spend a month with us behind barbed wire under the watchful eyes of sentries who wear the same uniforms worn by our brothers, husbands, and sons in the United States army," the editorial says.

"We should be pleased to share our one-room apartments and the rationed mess hall fare with him, and perhaps walk through the snow with him to our 'fire bathrooms' when the temperature is 30 degrees below zero."

### MORE THAN 500 MEAL TICKETS OUT, STEWARD REVEALS

Approximately 500 to 600 meal permits have been issued to workers to date, Leon V. Krumenacker, Project Steward, disclosed this week.

"All those receiving permits should cooperate with the Steward Division and go to the dining halls assigned to them," Krumenacker stated.

### LOST-A MITTEN

Lost, about two weeks ago, left-hand spiral hand-knit brown mitten between Blks. 23 and 26. Finder please notify Nobuko Teraji, 32-2-B.



## ICE HOCKEY LOOP LOOMS EQUIPMENT RECEIVED FROM SEATTLE

Slightly tattered and worn, but still usable hockey equipment has been received by former "rink-rats" from the Seattle Civic Ice Arena. The equipment in the form of suits, pucks and sticks will be put into immediate use as soon as necessary repairs are made.

In order to better acquaint the public with the fast moving game of ice-hockey, exhibition matches will be held on the ice rink. Then if there is sufficient demand made by the populace, an hockey league will be organized as a part of the winter sports program.

## FARM MACHINERY IN STORAGE SOUGHT

### Rupert Rotary Club Will Hear Male Quartet

The Minidoka Male Quartet will make two public off-project appearances during the week in Rupert, Idaho. On Wednesday, January 27, the quartet will appear before the Rupert Rotary Club. The group will sing before the First Christian Church on Sunday, January 31.

The Male Quartet consist of Abe and Mike Hagiwara, Masaru Horiuchi, and Yoshi Uchida.

At a meeting Saturday in Oakland, Calif., the central coast council of the state chamber of commerce studied plans by which Japanese-owned farm machinery and equipment, now in storage, could be made available to California farmers for immediate use.

Due to severe curtailment of new farm equipment, together with the serious loss of agricultural man power, a difficult problem had been created for California farmers, it was pointed out at a discussion of the problem before the regional agricultural committee.

## Gym, Auditorium Included In School Plans

As soon as the necessary laborers are obtained, excavation will begin preparatory to the building of Hunt's three schools, two elementary schools adjacent to Blks. 7 and 34, and one Jr. and Sr. High school north of Blk. 24,

Joseph P. Bacca, Sr. Engineer, revealed this week.

All three of these schools will have individual athletic fields complete with softball and baseball diamonds, tennis and basketball courts, and a football field. An in-

door gymnasium and an auditorium will be included in the thirteen buildings planned for the Jr. and Sr. high school. These buildings for the schools will be the same type as the barracks on the project, Bacca said.

## LAWRENCE J. COLLINS LAUDS COMMUNITY ENTERPRISES HERE

Lawrence J. Collins, Field Representative of Community Enterprises with headquarters in Washington D.C., arrived in Hunt Monday from the Heart Mountain project on a tour of the various relocation camps, local Co-op officials revealed this week.

Expressing pleasure over the Co-op organization,

which is the third of the relocation camps to become incorporated (Manzanar and Tule Lake were incorporated four months ago) Collins praised the diversification of items being carried by the community stores.

Collins will leave Thursday.

## VARIETY OF IN-PROJECT JOBS LISTED

More in-project jobs were listed by the Placement Office this week. They are as follows:

20 farm workers and sagebrush clearers (vital).

28 laborers excavating for drainage around Blocks 34 and 35.

10 airport laborers for sagebrush clearings.

15 irrigation laborers for repairing canal.

14 sanitary laborers--only straight latrine digging.

10 nurses' aides, nisei and issei, no age limit.

5 male attendants--must be high school graduate.

5 shoemakers--at least 5 years' experience.

35 coal swamper--day and night shifts (important).

1 Co-op educational director--nisei, experience along co-op work.

## OUTSIDE JOB OFFERS

Five more off-project jobs were received by the Outside Employment Office this week:

One couple for farm work in Twin Falls. About \$30 week or better; mostly irrigation work from March 1; 3-room house furnished.

One male for dinner cook in high class hotel in Jerome. Permanent job; experience required.

One female for general housework, cooking, in

Winnetka, Ill. \$13 week to start; two children, 16 and 19.

One male or female for household work, cooking in Chicago, Ill. \$45 month to start; two adults, 4 children; prefers Japanese-American.

One female for general housework in South Minneapolis, Minn. Experienced girl preferred; must stay at least 6 months 2 adults.



# SOCIAL ROOMS SET

Grand Opening  
Slated Tonight

30,000 TONS  
OF COAL IN

# MASS CHOIR WILL APPEAR IN JEROME

The long-awaited open house of the four social halls scheduled for tonight from 7:30 to 11, will provide the first opportunity for the public to view these rooms.

Each of the four halls—Rec. 6, 15, 28, and 38—are furnished similarly with upholstered chairs, banquet chairs, rugs, desks, coffee tables, pictures, overstuffed sofas, love seats, and occasional chairs.

Tonight will be the only open house night when the general public will be admitted, and starting tomorrow evening, to be open nightly, the rooms will be for the specific use of couples. A married couple will be in charge every evening, according to George Ishihara, community activities head.

With daily shipments of approximately 8 carloads of coal, 30,000 tons of coal have already arrived in this project, Howard Mann, Procurement Officer, revealed last week.

20,000 tons more is scheduled to arrive with the peak of the shipments to be reached by the end of March when the major companies will have completed their contracts. "Enough coal has been obtained for a year's supply," Mann said.

## G.R. Interclub Meet

There will be a Girl Reserve Interclub meeting on Saturday, Jan. 30 from 2:00 p.m. at 23-2-A. All members are asked to be present.

The Minidoka Mass Choir of 89 blending voices will make its initial public off-project debut in two concerts this coming Thursday at the Jerome High school auditorium in Jerome, Idaho.

The choir will first appear before the Jerome High school student body in an afternoon concert beginning at four and the evening concert scheduled for eight for the general public.

The appearance of the Minidoka Mass Choir is being presented by the Jerome Ministerial Association.

The choir is composed of 89 voices: 30 sopranos, 30 altos, 9 tenors and 20 basses.

The choir will be accompanied on their trek to Jerome by Director Mae Hara, accompanist Miyo Hata and piano soloist Sadhiko Kodaira. This is the first of off-project concerts scheduled for the Mass Choir.

The concert program for the evening has been arranged to include such selections as "Beautiful Savior" by Christianson, "The Living God" by O'Hara, "Going Home" by Dwyer and Negro spirituals such as "Deep River" and "Every Time I Feel the Spirit."

## COMMUNITY SING

Sec. I Community Sing under the leadership of Eddie Shimomura will be held Thursday, Jan. 28 from 7:30 p.m. in Rec. 2.

## DEPOSITS SET-UP EXPLAINED

In reply to inquiry by the Reports Office here, H.D. Armstrong, Ass't. Cashier, Federal Reserve Bank, San Francisco, states that the deposits of the residents in the Yokohama Specie and Sumitomo Banks are now in the process of liquidation.

However, it was added,

that no immediate means of participating in distributing any of the accounts is foreseen.

Residents wanting further information on their deposits and their status are asked to contact the bank manager of the respective banks.

## BREVITIES

### DRAMA CLUB

The regular meeting of the drama club will be held this evening starting at seven in block 23-5-EE. Readings on the three short plays recently purchased for production will be started.

### BITTERBRUSH EXHIBIT

A straight bitterbrush exhibit will be held in Rec. 35 but as yet the date remains indefinite. All would-be-exhibitors are requested to hand their exhibits to their coordinators.

### ORCHESTRA

Community orchestra practice will be resumed as soon as the music sheets arrive.

### ART EXHIBIT

The art exhibit held in Rec. 15 for the past week has been terminated. The total attendance figures are as yet not available.

### BELT-MAKING

The regular Thursday Section VII belt-making classes have been moved from Blk. 41 to Blk. 40 dining hall.

### BOXING

The manly art of boxing is now being taught to high school students twice a week in Rec. 21 by Chick Uno. Those who wish to learn this art are asked to submit their name to their respective coordinators.

## UNCLAIMED

Mail

### LETTERS:

Joe Sito, Oniya Ikeda, Dqi, S. Asayeda and K. Inai zo, (Gaston, Ore.); Zena Tsutsumi, George Yamamura (Portland); Seize Tamura, Helen Shiqni; Mr. and Mrs. Estoku Kobayashi, Yoshinosuke Hara (Gresham, Ore.); Yoriko Sato, Ed Ogi, Shinichi N. Tomita, Ting Kano, Joe Nishikawa, N. Hotta (formerly of 1223 E. Alder, Seattle), and Gompachi Shintaku.



## GIRL SCOUT ACTIVITIES

The Girl Scout leaders Association's next monthly meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, February 2 at 23-5-EE. Led by Lily Fujita, valentine favors and presents will be made.

All Girl Scout and Brownie leaders are asked to bring their registrations and take home new ideas in games and songs.

In the January monthly meeting, Kiyo Ueda was elected historian.

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Girl Scout troops are requested to duly fill out registration forms in duplicate, together with the membership fee of fifty cents for each scout, leader and committee member, and hand them in to either the Scout Supervisor, or the Club Supervisor, Waka Mochizuki.

Each leader who has never been a scout leader before or whose membership has lapsed for more than two years, must apply for her commission by filling out duplicate commission blanks and turn them in with the above registration forms.

After approval by George L. Townsend, Chief, Community Services, the registration

forms are sent directly to National Girl Scout Headquarters in New York.

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Sec. IV won the prize for having the most mothers present at the Intermediate Girl Scout Jamboree held before Christmas.

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A Valentine Day's Party is being planned by the G.S.L.A. for Saturday, Feb. 13. Committee heads are program, Mary Yokota; refreshments, Lulu Kashiwagi; invitations, Chizuko Ikeda and Ruth Nishino; decorations, Nobu Koba; and place, Waka Mochizuki.

### FETE PERFORMERS

Entertainment leaders are throwing a special party for the performers of the Sagebrush Revue, Wednesday, Jan. 27.

### RECORD Concert

The following concerts are scheduled:

Rec. 26, Jan. 29, Fri. at 7:30 p.m. Popular requests.

Rec. 8, Jan. 29, Fri. at 7:30 p.m.

## Teachers Help Speeds Work Of Leaves Division

Helping to speed clearance of residents by aiding in the interview work, 13 members of the appointed personnel again volunteered their services Saturday, the Leaves Section announced this week.

Names of those who offered their aid follows:

Ellen B. Herndon, Mrs. Edith B. Kleindopf, Jerry Fogarty, Charlotte Stull, Ruth E. Hulterants, Gretchen Wahl, Merna Fletcher, Alice E. Gwinn, Victor McLaughlin, Marjorie Pollock, Charles E. Fleischman, Nancy C. Enking, Mrs. Jerome T. Light.

### CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

The Catholic Church Office released the latest schedule as follows:

Friday--Alumni Study Club-continuation on subject of Marriage-23-1-C, 7 p.m.

Saturday--Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts-23-1-C, 1 p.m.; Confessions-23-1-C, 3 and 7 p.m.

### CLAIM YOUR TOWELS

Kathleen Mukai, head operator of the beauty salon, requests all patrons who have forgotten their towels to claim them as soon as possible.

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IOWA?

In the hysteria right after the Pearl Harbor attack, a whole array of governors howled that however necessary evacuation of 110,000 Japanese-Americans from the west coast military zone might be, they didn't want any in their states.

Japanese-American veterans of the last war and families of service men in this one were insulted. Threats were made to run Japanese-Americans out of town. Even college administration here and there gave Japanese-American student applicants the brush-off.

That hysteria, fortunately, is vanishing fast. The War Relocation Authority is feeding individual Japanese-Americans back into normal life, as rapidly as their loyalty can be

established and placed where they will be treated decently.

If a college or university has a Japanese-American applicant, it must get a ruling from the Army and Navy permitting acceptance-but the last we knew, none had been turned down, although practically all colleges are tied into the war program some way. Then the college must get a check on the individual applicant's loyalty from the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Thus the college itself takes no chances with any Japanese-American student applicants. The government is willing to do the worrying, and the investigating, and the deciding, and so for the government has shown itself no worry-bird.

Many private colleges in

Iowa and elsewhere have Japanese-American students, and many state educational institutions outside of Iowa--the University of Nebraska has about 60 American-born students of Japanese ancestry; the University of Utah has a large number; the Universities of Missouri and Wyoming, the state college of Washington, the Colorado State Teachers College, and the Colorado College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts all have some.

Super cautious administrators at Iowa state institutions have ducked it, we understand. This is contrary to government policy, which is to re-integrate loyal Japanese-Americans as fast as possible. There is no reason whatever why we in Iowa should not do our part.--Editorial in Des Moines Register.



# Presidents Birthday Dances Slated

## FUTURE SHINDIGS PUT UNDER BLOCK SUPERVISION

A new policy regarding the weekly public dances will be instituted with the shindigs to be placed directly under the supervision of each individual block activities committee. The new policy will be effective commencing with this coming Saturday evenings' sectional "President's Birthday Dances."

According to George Okada, supervisor of entertainment, under the new program public dances will be held in each section

weekly on the rotation system of blocks. Section coordinators are now organizing volunteer block activities committees who will be in complete charge of their individual block dance. Blocks not contacted should immediately get in touch with their section coordinator. Admission to the dances will be only through tickets securable from the residents of the sponsoring block.

In conjunction with the

nation-wide annual infantile paralysis drive, "March of Dimes", voluntary contributions are not compulsory since no quota has been set for this community. The entire proceeds will be turned over to the project director who in turn will hand it to the Jerome County President's Birthday Ball Committee.

Dances thus far scheduled for Saturday are:

Sec. I, Blk. 5, Sec. II, Blk. 12, Sec. III, Blk. 16.

## CALL ISSUED FOR FARM MACHINERY, CARS

Residents who have used farm equipment or automobiles in storage can find a ready market for them at fair prices, according to a statement received by Project Director H. L. Stafford from Russell T. Robinson, Chief of WRA's Evacuee Property Office in San Francisco.

The serious manpower shortage in agriculture and a sharp curtailment in the manufacture of new farm machinery make it imperative that all used farm equipment be made available for this year's food production, Stafford was advised.

"Farm machinery now in storage is not only badly needed this year," Robinson said in his statement to Stafford, "but it is also becoming less valuable through lack of use and because of the greater efficiency of new equipment which will be produced hereafter. From the standpoint of the owner as well as the nation's welfare, the greatest values can be realized by putting all used machinery and automotive equipment into essential services as soon as possible."

Residents having farm equipment or automobiles in storage and who desire to dispose of them are requested to write to the Evacuee Property Office, WRA, Whitcomb Hotel, San Francisco, giving the exact location of the equipment,

the make, model, age and condition. It is particularly important, it was added, to state what they consider a reasonable price and whether they have clear titles to the property. If another person has a lien or mortgage on the property, his name

should be given and the amount of the lien or mortgage also stated.

No charge will be made for the services of the Division of Evacuee Property which will attempt to bring the resident's property to the attention of reliable purchasers.

## BURMAN BACK AT OLD POST

Edward F. Burman, after a brief return to his field examiner post at Chinook, Montana, is assisting again in the in-

terviewing of leave clearance applicants for a few days at the Leaves and Furloughs Office.

## Three Kinds Of Japanese

Whether evacuation was just or unjust to Japanese residents of the Pacific Coast area was recently debated in a local forum. No decision was rendered as to which side won the debate.

The topic is one of continuing discussion; but personal opinions remain at variance. In any case there is nothing anyone can do save talk about it, unless and until the government, through some of its qualified agencies, sees fit to act.

Senator Mon Wallgren, chairman of a Senate subcommittee on military affairs announces an early investigation of Japanese relocation centers. Events have disclosed the congregation in some centers of

three distinct classes--Japanese who are openly loyal to Tokyo; Japanese of the American-born Nisei, who are as vigorously assertive of their loyalty to the United States, and Japanese who are silent and submissive.

It isn't a good thing to keep the three classes herded together at any center. What should be done with the Nisei and the submissives may well await the committee's investigation. Those who rejoice over Pearl Harbor and hope for Japanese victory in war, should be promptly segregated, sent to prison camps, and treated according to their deserts. --- Editorial in The Seattle Times, Jan. 20.



# GLAMOUR HUNT ON

PICK BLOCK WINNERS BY JAN. 31



The deadline for all blocks in the selection of a candidate in the "Sweetheart of Minidoka" contest is midnight Sunday, Jan. 31.

Arrangements are being made to appoint indi-

viduals in each block to take charge of selecting block candidates.

The names of the block winners will be published in the Feb. 3 issue of the IRRIGATOR.

Get the girls out!

## Quest Commences For Sweetheart Of Minidoka

### RULES GIVEN

Clear the agenda for weather-beaten Hunt's first glamour hunt!

Sponsored jointly by the IRRIGATOR and the Art Department, the search is on for the "Sweetheart of Minidoka", who will put wings on the Minidoka heartbeat at the sectional balls to be held on Valentine eve.

The rules for judging will be the following:

Personality will account for 40 per cent; poise will mark up 25 per cent on the scales; speech 20 per cent; and beauty 15 per cent.

The process of selection will be pyramidal. Each block will select one candidate. Section queens will compete in the grand finals. The IRRIGATOR will print ballots for the section queen votings.

Judges, who will pick the "Sweetheart of Minidoka", are to be selected from the appointed personnel.

to represent the members. These delegates will have certain authorities to pass upon the amendments or the rescinding of the by-laws, have the power to act as arbitrators in any misunderstanding or disagreement between the Board of Directors and the management and also have the right to discharge any Board member with cause.

Thirdly, the Board of Directors is charged with authority to set up the policies and to enforce such policies and to do everything else pertaining to the offices of said Co-op.

Finally, the management and the employees of the Co-op will carry into operation the wills of the members as expressed through the delegates and carried out by the Board of Directors.

## CO-OP MEMBERSHIP DRIVE UNDER WAY

With the adoption of the Co-op by-laws by the 70 block representatives last Saturday, a membership campaign is now under way, beginning this week, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the temporary Board of Directors, announced this week. Under the regulations of the by-laws, membership fee has been limited to \$5.00 per person, and all persons above 18 years of age are eligible to become members. If subscribers pay at least \$1.00 on the subscription, the said subscribers have the option in paying the unpaid portion by either paying in cash within 18 months' time or out of the earnings of their patronage refunds, Urakawa said.

One of the stipulations of the by-laws is that the past earnings of the Co-op have to be paid to each consumer as patronage refund at the end of the business period which is set for March 31, which means that the operating capital has to be raised through membership and subscription since heretofore the earnings of each patron has been accumulated as operating capital,

Urakawa explained. The organizing committee is to hold the money at present until the temporary Community Enterprises is turned over to the Consumers' Co-op.

"As this is everybody's Co-operative, we have tried to set up the by-laws in such a manner that eventually each and everyone eligible to be a member will be able to become one. Under such a setup we have constructed the by-laws so that the final judgment will rest upon each and everyone of the members, because they are the motivating force in the management and the setting up of the policies," Urakawa said.

As soon as the membership drive is completed, an election of a permanent Board of Directors will be held. The said Board will be composed of 14 members of whom not more than 11 shall be from the Camp Harmony center.

The Co-op by-laws were formulated with the individual members as their first consideration. Secondly, according to the unit of the membership, delegates will be elected





軍管堂下に置くこと

### 對米忠誠に影郷主日

ダウンス女史見解發表

元ポートランド市リカーン發表した

①

高野女子校女生徒監督  
メーベル・ダウンス女史は一月  
二十日のオレゴン紙讀  
者欄に一文を寄せ最近  
一部上院議員らが提唱し  
ある如く日本人轉住所の  
管理行政を軍部の管掌  
下に置く事は所内居住  
日本人が米國に對して抱  
く忠誠の念を傷つくる虞あ  
りと大要たる如き意見を  
賣店休業  
来る二月一日は店內商品  
引合せのため各委員店  
雜貨部及び靴修繕部  
等何れも終日閉店す  
る日コッパは本週發表  
した。

昨秋教週間私は加州  
ツルレーキ轉住所の女子  
校で教鞭を執つた。私は  
一部上院議員らが如何  
にして轉住所内の日本人  
が過分に優遇され、  
あるが、誤解する  
標になつたかを怪しみ具  
つ驚いてゐる。砂塵吹  
捲くる荒蕪地の生活、  
家族団樂の樂を味  
ひ得ない共同食堂での  
食事、便所へ行くのに二  
百呎も雪の上を歩ま  
ねばならぬとして設備  
不完全なバungalow住宅  
の生活農奴の其れにも  
等しい労働條件被

服給與が遲れたため、立  
退きのための戦前経営し  
て居た事業の投資費  
を餘儀なくされた結果  
減した貯蓄資金では要  
な被服類を購はねばなら  
ぬ境地にある人々、若し是  
をしも教員澤澤と言ひ得る  
ならば、我々は辭書を訂  
正して贅澤といふ言葉を  
の定義を更改しなければ  
ならない。  
現在轉住所に在る日  
本人は民主主義の諸  
原則に忠実である。我  
々が公立女子校は彼等に  
民主主義的教育を施  
した。而して彼等は熱  
情を以て此の民主主義

を擁護しようとして居る。米  
國市民でもない日本人の中  
にも故國のアイデンティティを嫌ふ米  
國へ渡来した人々がある。  
WRA當局は轉住所の  
行政に於てもまた女子校教  
育に於ても此の民主主義  
精神の育成に努め、而して  
克くこれに成功してゐる。  
WRA當局は現在所外に  
出て復活し得る機会を彼  
等日本人に與へようと計畫  
してゐる。  
我々の良心に危懼する所  
は若し彼等を軍部の管掌  
轄下に置かならば其結果  
彼等の抱く米國への忠誠  
の念を破壊するに至るで  
あらう事である

### 所内の『教員澤澤な生活』

③

北カリフォルニア州選出民主  
黨上院議員ハートレー  
ノルト氏が最近米國人が  
生活の窮乏に悩みてゐる  
折柄轉住所内日本人の  
生活が教員澤澤に過ぐるも  
同議員に對してワイオミシグ草  
原に於ける所謂教員澤澤生  
活を實地に調査するやう要  
請したと報道した。  
同轉住所發行のハートマン  
センサネル紙主筆ビル細  
川氏は同紙社説に於て調査  
は先づハートマンセンより始  
べしと論じ、更に次の如く述  
べてゐる  
若しノルト議員が我々と共  
にハートマン・ワイヤーに同感され  
兵役に服務中の我が兄弟、  
夫息子等が着用せると同じ  
制服を纏へる歩哨の重  
たる監視下に、ヶ月間の生活  
を試みるならば、我々は甚だ  
欣幸とするであらう。同氏  
と一部屋のアパートを共に領  
ち配給統制下の食事を  
共に零下四十度の酷暑  
と吹雪を衝いて用便の  
供もして見たいものである

### 面談に必ず

出頭せられたし

出所許可申請に關し面談  
の約束ある人々で面談期日  
通告に接しても事務所に  
頭せざる人々が多數あるため  
事務の停滯を来たし加之他  
の面談を要する人々にも割  
りず不便を與へつゝある  
事實に鑑み出所許可部  
長ウィリアムソン氏は昨週末  
大要左の如き注意を發した  
一、會見の通告に接しても  
事情のため事務所に  
出頭し得ない場合には、其  
の旨事務所に通知す事  
二、若し働いて居る場合には  
接受した會見期日通  
告書をフオーマン又は監  
督に提示すれば、會見  
に要する時間を勤務  
時間から差引かれぬこ  
とになつてゐる。  
三、將來出所しようとする考  
へてゐる人は現在心當り  
の就職が無くとも今  
出所許可を申請し、  
せば、愈々出所といふ場  
合に無期限出所許可  
を得るに都合がよい。  
新年興行(4B)来る廿日(土)  
午後七時より第四回食堂に  
於て新年度の芝居を開  
幕すると開演日程は六日間



十二月分が支拂はれる

十五區から四十二區に至る食堂部員は昨日より十二月分の給料を受けてゐるが、本日は病院、職業、家屋自動車、社会奉仕、教育及び供給の各部門就働者が同様支拂ひを受けてゐる。残余の人は金、キが到来し次第支拂はれる事となつてゐる。

### 沙市タイムス紙所論

轉住所内に於ける

### 三種類の日本人

一月二十日のシアトル・タイムス紙は其社説欄に三種類の日本人と題する大要左の如き一文を掲載して居る。

最近某所に於て太平洋沿岸地域から日本人を退去せしめたるは彼等日本人に対して公明正大なる措置なりや否やに就き公開討論が行はれたが、結局可否両論いつれの勝利とも決定を見らるに至らなかつた。

此の問題は今後とも屢々論議される事であらうが、然し斯ういふ問題に關しては人各々其見解を異にするものがある。いづれにせよ、此の問題に關しては政府が適正なる機關を通じて適當なる何等かの措置をとるまでは我々の爲し得る事はただ單に論議するに止まるだけである。上院軍事小委員會議議長モン・オールケレン氏(華州選)出上院議員は日本人轉住所の調査を出来るだけ速に行ふ旨言明した。今日までに轉住所内に登

### 日本人に對する風市の輿論

フッド・リウ・アー・カンチーサン紙は最近在米日本人問題に關する同地方一般の輿論の動向を調査した結果を次の如く発表した。日本人のフッド・リウ・アー

するものである。いづれにせよ、此の問題に關しては政府が適正なる機關を通じて適當なる何等かの措置をとるまでは我々の爲し得る事はただ單に論議するに止まるだけである。上院軍事小委員會議議長モン・オールケレン氏(華州選)出上院議員は日本人轉住所の調査を出来るだけ速に行ふ旨言明した。今日までに轉住所内に登

生じた諸事件によつて若干轉住所には三種類の日本人即ち故国日本に對する忠誠を露骨に示す者と、米國への忠誠を強硬に主張する所謂第三者と、其の中間に在りて柔順に沈黙を守つて居る日本人が雜然として生活して居るといふ事實が暴露された。これ等三種類の人々を同一轉住所内に雜居せしめる事は、賢明なる措置とは言ひ得ない。飽くまでも忠良なる米國人ならんと欲する第二者並に米順温良なる日本人を如何に處置すべきかは委員会の調査の結果を俟て決定するべきであるが、然し奥珠灣事件に快哉を叫び或は又今次戦争に

の歸還に反對する者 九%  
日系米人だけの歸還を許す(一)とする者 八四%  
日本人並に日系米人のつれもの歸還を許す(二)とする者 五%  
因に立退前同地には五百人の日系人が居住して居た

於ける日本の勝利を衷心希念するが如き日本人は速にこれを隔離して獄舎にでも收容して、彼等に相應した待遇を與ふべきである。

成人教育部に新科目編入

今度成人教育科目に精神衛生学、高等数学、高等簿記及び計理、並に生物學等の新科目が加へられる事になった。科目、講師時間及び教室は左の通りである。

精神衛生学 ミス・ベネット  
火、木 自七時 第三三三  
火、木 至八時半 二一C  
高等数学 豊田トム  
火、木 自七時 第三三三  
火、木 至八時半 二一B  
生物学 深野清  
高等簿記及び計理学  
聴講希望者は第三三三娛樂室内成人教育部に申込まれるべし

寄贈された日本語圖書  
世三區の日本語圖書館では引

續いて萬心家の書籍寄贈あり大いに之を得としてゐる。其後の寄贈者及び書名は左の通り  
アイ中村氏より『考へよとして』  
橋口長策氏より『久米正雄全集』外三冊  
ワイ中山氏より『蘇生の日』外に翻譯物廿二冊  
工大牧野氏より『沈黙の塔』  
池夫人より『無憂及萃』  
ティール松山氏より『大正文子全集』  
ティール妹尾氏より『平民の福音』外一冊  
工大極氏より『土人の歩み』  
永井博氏より『人間學』外二冊  
日本書紛失(一)所内日本文語圖書館所屬の『モウパッサン集』及び『世界美全集第三十三卷』が紛失してゐるが拾得者は直ちに同館まで届出でられた。



時艱突破に

一致團結が必要

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全米市民協會書記  
長正岡マイク氏は去る日  
曜日當所三三三食堂に  
於て滿堂の聴衆に二大題  
辯を振った。同協會が在  
米日本人全般に對して之  
までに取扱ひし諸種の  
問題につき詳述し戰時  
下將に來らんとする難  
關を突破するには此際  
一層の協力一致が必要で  
ある旨を強調し多大の  
感動を與へた。即ち同  
協會の之までの事業  
として、ケール法の通過  
日米開戦以後に於ける  
戸主を收容された家  
庭への救援事業等  
タオルの忘れ物(12)  
タオルを忘れてゐる顧  
客が相當あるが至急  
店まで取りに出頭あり  
いと美容院部主佐向  
井さんは要望してゐる

いと言及する所あり。最  
後に何故に我々は速やかに  
各轉住所より更に所外に  
移住せねばならぬかにつき  
民協會側の見解を披瀝  
し相互に協力し時艱を突  
破するべきであるとして力  
説した。  
製糖會社の代表(13)  
當所で懇談  
ユ・アイグ木製糖會社  
代表フ・オードス・ス・ス  
ワ・ミ・ス・ス・ス・ス・ス・ス  
日三十八日終日當所に滞  
り行政區第四建物内に於  
て砂糖大根歩分耕作に關  
心を有する人々と會見種  
々懇談を重ねる事になつ  
てゐる旨、今日所外職業  
幹旋部で發表した。尚  
昨日ア・ワ・ス・ス・ス・ス・ス・ス  
の農民多数の一團も來所  
し左兩代表と共に歩合耕  
作者を募集する事になつ  
た。右砂糖會社兩代表今  
次來所の主要目的は歩合耕  
作者募集にあるが兩氏は

農園労働者募集の  
め此の春再び當所を訪問  
する豫定と言はれる。

校舎の設計

(14)

必要なる労働人員が得ら  
れ次第、学校建築の準備  
工作たる掘鑿事業を開始  
する豫定であるとしてバ  
技師長は、今日、学校建築  
設計に關して次の如き語  
つた。  
小・中・高各二校と、セ  
ミヤ・高各等学校二校を  
建設するが、各校とも夫  
々軟球場及び野球場、テ  
ニスコート及びバスケット  
ボールコート並に蹴球場が設  
けられる事になつて居る  
高等学校だけ十三棟  
建築されるが、其の中には  
室内運動場や講堂など  
も含まれてゐる。建物  
は所内バラックと同型で、  
地小學校は第七区及び  
第三十四区の近傍、高  
等學校は第二十四区  
の北側である

娛樂室の

(15)

使用について  
從來は娛樂室の使用に付  
社會奉仕部の秋原エフ  
氏の手續で手續が行はれた  
が事務の簡略化を期する  
意味で各セクションに一名づ  
つ駐在する調整員を通じ  
て之が行はれるやうになつ  
た。各セクションの調整員及  
び其の執務所又は住所は  
左の通り。  
セクション  
第一 青木次郎  
娛樂室 住所  
第三 一六二一  
第二 野垣健雄  
六二 一三三  
第三 坂本ワイル  
十五 一六五  
第四 麻植源哉  
二二 二一〇  
第五 竹園ケイ  
二八 三二六  
第六 竹園タム  
三五 三二六

第七 蜂谷テッド  
四十 三二七  
KEY TO SECTION: 1. Mabel  
Downs Writes, 2. Canteens  
Closed Feb. 1, 3. Invite  
Sen. Reynolds, 4A. Adhere  
to Time for Interviewing,  
4B. Shibai Sat., 5. Dec.  
Pay, 6. Times Editorial,  
7. H.R. Opposes Return of  
Japanese, 8. New Adult  
Classes, 9. Books Donated,  
10. Books Lost, 11. Masaka  
Talk, 12. Claim Your Tow-  
els, 13. Recruiting Conti-  
nues, 14. School Plans, 15.  
Rec. Hall Use, 16. Lost  
a Saw, 17. Karuta Practice  
Sunday, 18. Senryu Note  
田氏に変更  
変更(一)川柳投句先は  
第四十四区七のBたるM横  
日取変更(二)歌留多俱  
樂部は練習試合を来る  
三十日(日)午後正八時から  
この食堂で行ふと。  
たしと。  
警署察部まで届出でら  
る人があれば至急三三三  
式フルーニグ鋸を置き  
たが若し拾得保管して  
る人があるならば至急三三三  
の鋸を紛失(16)去る一月  
己より長吉田氏がきん  
た際同氏の遺骸を運搬  
したところの中に折り疊  
式フルーニグ鋸を置き  
たが若し拾得保管して  
る人があるならば至急三三三  
の鋸を紛失(16)去る一月  
己より長吉田氏がきん