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STAFFORD VOICES CONFIDENCE

Dyke Miyagawa wrote last week in an editorial in the Irrigator: "For the burden we bear is that we are to decide in no small measure whether the generations to follow us will walk the main streets of America as equal citizens, or seek the sidestreets as despised pariahs."

As a parallel to the thought expressed by Mr. Miyagawa, I refer to Win-

ston Churchill's tribute to the handful of Hurricane fighter pilots who defended London against the German blitz of 1940. Churchill said that never in history did "so many owe so much to so few."

I am positive that future generations of Japanese Americans will look back upon the voluntary Japanese military unit of 1943 with a similar observation. The

question is: Will a sufficient number of Japanese Americans of this generation act now to secure their posterity? As I have learned to know the people of Minidoka, both old and young, I am confident the boys have the "solid American stuff" necessary, and they will do it.

H. L. Stafford
Project Director

3 BROTHERS VOLUNTEER FOR SERVICE

Three brothers, ranging in age from 21 to 26, have volunteered for induction into the United States Army to serve in the combat team being formed from volunteers of Japanese ancestry, officials of the Center revealed today.

The brothers, all former Seattle residents, are Ko (Bill), 26, Kaun, 24, and

NO CHARGE FOR SUBSISTENCE

The WRA will not charge subsistence for dependents of evacuees who volunteer for military service for such time as dependents remain in relocation centers, according to National Director Dillon S. Myer.

Satoru Onodera, 21, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Toyosuke Onodera, 10-5-E. Mr. Onodera formerly was a tailor in Seattle.

"Bill" Onodera was working in the Seattle post office at the time of evacuation. He graduated from Colman grade school in Seattle in 1930 and
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2466 INTERVIEWED SO FAR; QUESTIONNAIRE CLARIFIED

Complying with the War Department and WRA order, a total of 2466 residents from blocks 1 through 19 have been interviewed and registered to date, according to Joseph G. Beeson, Placement Officer. Of this 557 male citizens between the ages of 17 to 38 were referred to the Army contingent.

The registration schedule for the remainder of the week was released to include, Wednesday Blks. 22, 21, and 24; Thursday Blks. 28, 26, and 30; Friday Blks. 31, 29, and 32; and Saturday Blks. 34 and 31.

Clarifying the misunderstanding on question 28 of the alien questionnaire, Beeson declared that that question has been administratively decided and changed to be interpreted as, "Will you swear to abide by the laws of the United States and to take no action which would in any way interfere with the war efforts of the United States?"

"We are pleased," added Beeson, "with the manner in which the residents are responding to the registration program and the extreme sense of cooperation in this all important matter."

SPERBER NAMED STEWARD HERE

Harry Sperber was officially appointed to the office of Project Steward Monday upon the resignation of Leon V. Krusenacker who left for Stanford University to fill a similar position there, the steward division disclosed this week.

To accept a position as assistant Steward at the Douglas Aircraft plant in California, Charles Clinton, assistant Project Steward, also resigned his position here Tuesday. No

RATION BOOK UNAVAILABLE

Because canned foodstuffs are included in the daily ration of evacuees, no ration book will be available for the purchase of canned foods, Reno Yoshimura, assistant Manager, announced this week.

All canned foods will be placed on sale at all of the canteens until February 20 when rationing will begin. Yoshimura said.

one has yet been named to succeed Clinton, the steward division said.

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WATCH FOR IT!
 The next issue of the IRRIGATOR, in its printed form, will come out on Sat., Feb. 27.

EDITORIALS:

OUR TWO IMMORTALS

As long as a sovereign America remains on the map and in its people, the month of February will always belong to George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. These two supreme giants of American history have, with the successive years, become so entrenched in the reverential national mind as to approach deification. And because of this, there sometimes is not enough appreciation and remembrance of the fact that neither of the two came by their greatness easily.

Washington, in licking the reigning tyranny of his time to clear the ground for the erection of these United States, and Lincoln, in breaking the feudalistic slave economy of the Confederacy that the nation might advance in unity, knew the meaning of hell-fire. They tasted bitterness, faced tests and trials severe enough to have broken dozens of lesser men, experienced doubts and despairing moments overcome only because their individual determinations were communicated to and supported by the citizenry and the soldiery which rallied around their leadership.

The lessons conveyed by the memories of heroes in the national past become clarified in times when the legacy they bequeathed is in crisis. So today, as we fight desperately to liquidate the tyrannies and anachronisms of our time, what is said of Washington and Lincoln from the pulpits and platforms have heightened meaning and significance.

• GOODBYE, MR. MIMEO

It usually is supposed to be hard to say goodbye, but this is one time it's easy and downright pleasant. With this issue, the IRRIGATOR staff bids farewell to its mimeographed charge.

From today until the 27th, when the IRRIGATOR will appear in its long awaited printed format, Minidoka will have no newspaper. In the interim, the staff will not be vacationing, but will be whipping things up to ensure a first printed IRRIGATOR of which we and the entire project population will be justly proud. The new IRRIGATOR, an eight-page weekly, will have a much greater news coverage, offer more space for contributed articles and features, and will definitely crowd the Heart Mountain SENTINEL and the Manzanar FREE PRESS for evacuee press honors.

And so goodbye to the cranky, temperamental mimeograph. She did her best to plug the need for news with forty-five issues of the mimeographed IRRIGATOR—from the dusty hell days of early September, 1942, to the muddy, mucky present—but we leave her without tears. We're moving on to something better—with hosannas.

Move to Accept Nisei Lauded

That the restrictions on loyal Japanese should now be eased to permit them to serve in the nation's war program seems only just... The restoration of loyal Japanese-Americans of their rights to share citizens' responsibility should involve no undue risk. It should serve,

rather, to cement the loyalty of those who have patiently accepted as a necessity of war the hardships of leaving their homes and who now voluntarily accept the opportunity to work, or fight, for Uncle Sam. — The New York Herald Tribune, New York City.

EVACUEES SOUGHT FOR FARM WORK

To meet shortages of seasonal farm labor in eastern Oregon, Idaho and possibly parts of Washington, up to 5000 Japanese evacuees are being mobilized, Walter A. Duffy, regional farm security administration director, revealed Friday in Portland, on AP dispatch quoted.

Plans for recruiting, transporting and housing the evacuees are being completed in cooperation with the WRA.

ONODERA BROTHERS VOLUNTEER FOR COMBAT UNIT

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from Franklin High School in Seattle in 1934. Like his brothers, he is a sports fan and favors football, swimming, baseball, and basketball.

Keun, who graduated from Colman grade school in 1931 and from Garfield High in Seattle in 1936, formerly was a drug clerk in Seattle. Satoru was a gardener's helper. He graduated from Garfield High in 1939 after completing his grade school education at the Washington School in 1935. There are two other children in the Onodera family, Fumiko, a daughter, and Yutaka, 15, a son.

Lieutenant Stanley D. Arnold and Sergeants Carl E. Tourk, Eugene F. Jendrek, and Akira Kato from the War Department, Washington, D.C., are still here to take applications from Japanese American citizens who volunteer for induction.

All residents of the center 17 years of age and over are being registered by the War Relocation Authority as the first step in obtaining clearance for all loyal persons of Japanese ancestry and in eventual placement of them in war work.

CALL FOR 1500 ANSWERED BY 7425 VOLUNTEERS

HONOLULU--Military authorities here issued a call for 1500 Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii to volunteer for combat duty.

The call was heeded by 7425 responses since registration began two weeks ago, authorities revealed.

128 GRANTED INDEFINITE LEAVES HERE

To date 128 indefinite leaves have been granted to residents here, the Leaves and Furloughs Section reported this week. Statistics up to January 30 reveal the number of applications made for indefinite leaves as 337, leave clearances applied for as 579, and clearances granted as 39.

Seven more indefinite leaves have come through this week to the following: Minoru Takemoto to Jerome, Mary Sagaye Hayashida to Pocatello, Anna Mitamura (Mrs. Ando) to Camp Savage, Minn., Mary Agnes Aratani to Twin Falls, Tsuchi Saito to Twin Falls, Joseph H. Igarashi to Hollister, Ida., and Yoneko Hirai to Eden.

ANOTHER ADDED TO NURSE STAFF

Miss Loreno Ruth LaValley arrived from San Francisco Sunday evening to assume the post of Head Supervising Nurse, Mrs. Maxlyn Evans, Head Nurse announced this week.

UNCLAIMED MAIL

DEAD LETTERS:

Masaru Sugii, Paul Yamada, Yoshihisa Yanagisawa, Yoneji Imamura, E.G. Sakamoto, Paul Ozawa, Ivey Ozawa, Susumu Nakahara, K.K. Oamaru, Frank Yanagata, Yachi Ichikawa, I. Takagi, Kaz Hinatsu, Junjiro Nakayama, Terakichi Nishikawa, Kenichi Endo, Frank Matsumoto, Mrs. Iwao Matsushita,

EVACUEE ROLE IN SAVING OF BEET CROP CITED IN BOOKLET

The role that evacuees from relocation centers played in the saving of the sugar beet crop is not forgotten in the December issue of "The Sugar Beet," a quarterly published by the Amalgamated Sugar Company at Ogden, Utah.

In addition to commenting editorially on evacuee labor, the booklet profusely carries illustrations of evacuees at work in beet fields.

"The Sugar Beet" comments:

"The American citizens of Japanese ancestry who might have stayed in the relocation camps at leisure and at tax-payers' expense voluntarily saved a substantial part of the crop that now flows in an unbroken stream of sugar from our warehouse to the men of the Army and Navy, to most of our States and for Lend-Lease and to our Allies."

A challenge to able-bodied evacuees "who love to breathe free air and earn their own living" is issued in another article which states:

"...work on the farm-front is one of the best possible ways for evacuees to rebuild goodwill with the American public which was so unfortunately lost for them at Pearl Harbor, no matter how unjust such a judgment may seem to countless loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry, who love our free institutions and our democratic way of life as dearly as any native citizen of any race. It is more than flag-waving, more than economic expediency which moves us to say that only through 'all-out' service on the production front can Japanese hope to re-establish themselves in peace and prosperity, in the full confidence of the American public, for the duration of the war and for the more pleasant years to follow."

MARRIED

Sumie Itami, former IRRIGATOR reporter, and Roy Yasukawa, 38-4-B, were married in Twin Falls on Valentine Day.

RESIDENTS ADVISED TO TRADE RECEIPTS FOR GREEN STAMPS

Since March 1 is the deadline for exchanging cash register receipts issued prior to November 1, 1942, for green stamps, patrons are advised to make their exchanges at the Co-op cashier's window, 23-10-F, immediately.

The amount of patronage refund is based upon the number of green stamps held in the patrons' possession; Reno Yoshimura, assistant Manager, explained Monday.

Mike Masooka, national JAOL secretary, and Miss Etsu Mineta, formerly of San Jose, were married Sunday, Feb. 14, at Memory Grove, in Salt Lake City.

VISITORS

SERVICE MEN:

Pfc Harry Kazuo Nishikawa, Camp Walters, Tex., and Pvt. Masayuki Nagaro, Ft. Atterbury, Ind.

CIVILIANS:

Kameichi, Masayo, Isamu, Charles, and Fujie Machara, Ontario, Oreg., Mosi Kiyohara, Boise, Ida., Midori Shimoda, and Frank Sugino, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. Mataro Nakanishi, Caldwell, Ida.

Yoshio Kinoshita, K. Kishi, Y. Kono, Teiji Akagi, Harry Miyuki, Mrs. M. Tajima, Tanakichi Korehiro, George N. Hasuiko, Tamizo T. Akiyama, Yoshio Usui, Mrs. Mary Takahashi, Mr. Ishitsuke, Ichizo Takenaka, K. Sasamoto, H. Takemoto, Mrs. Natsuko Saito, Mr. and Mrs. Estoku Kobayashi, M. and Mrs. Yone Hoshiwara.

TALENT REVUE CONTEST SAT. IN SECTION III

An inter-block talent revue contest will be held among the blocks of Sec. III, Saturday, February 20, starting at 7:30 p.m. in D.H. 16. Talent in form of music, drama, tricks, and other lines of entertainment will be presented by each participating block.

A grand prize will be awarded to the winning block by the community activities coordinators and supervisors who will serve as judges. George Okada will act as master of ceremonies.

Tickets for this revue can be secured at Sec. III's rec. office in Rec. 15.

FAVORS SENDING BACK JAPANESE

Several generations will be required before the Japanese in the United States can become true Americans, V. Marie Jensen writes in a letter to the editor of The Salt Lake Tribune, the Tribune reported Tuesday.

The letter states in part:

"There is no doubt about some of our second or third generation Japanese being loyal, but a nation is made up of each and every individual, so the innocent must suffer for the guilty. It does not seem right, but it has always been that way, even in our own individual worlds.

"Therefore, every person of Japanese descent, loyal or otherwise, should be sent back to the land of his forefathers and let the loyal teach their barbarous kin the true meaning of a righteous life.

"That would be the greatest favor we could bestow upon these people.

"Germans and Italians are in the same category and should be sent on the same mission. It may be one of the simple solutions of bringing everlasting peace to a war-torn world."

BREVITIES . . .

MODEL AIRPLANE

A reorganization meeting of the model airplane club will be held Tuesday, February 23, from 6:30 p.m. in Rec. 29. All rubber and gas model enthusiasts are urged to attend by Roy Morihiro.

STAMP CLUB

Ryohei Sawaji and Konji Kimura were elected co-chairmen of the Senior Stamp Club at a recent meeting. Howard Suzuki was chosen as Secretary-Treasurer.

Plans were discussed to organize sectional junior stamp clubs for girls and boys with members of the senior club acting in the capacity of advisers.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee Club will hold rehearsals each Monday and Thursday evening from 8:30 in Rec. 22.

YOUNG ADULTS MEET

A group of married and young adults met last Thursday, February 11, to discuss plans for the formation of a Young Adult Club to further the interests and activities of the older young people. According to acting chairman Dick Shimono, a houseparty has been planned for Thursday, February 18, in the Social Hall of Rec. 8 for the young adults of Sections I and II. Refreshments are to be handled by Mr. and Mrs. Mako Yanagimachi and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shimomura.

Those who have not received their invitations, but who are interested may make their reservations through their respective co-ordinators.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Block 32 Club wishes to thank the kitchen personnel of Block 29 for the usage of their dining hall last Saturday evening for a dance in honor of Ise Inuzuka.

BLOCK CLUBS

According to Waka Mochizuki, supervisor of clubs, three additional blocks submitted the names of their elected officers. It is known that other blocks are organized in club form, but as yet, have not reported to the club supervisor or section coordina-

tor.

BLK. 28

President: Norio Wakamatsu.

Vice-President: Toru Araki

Secretary-Treasurer: Sherrie Shimano

BLK. 37

President: Charles Murakami

Vice-President: Mabel Shimizu

Secretary: Miyuki Miura

Treasurer: Tokiyuki Aoki

BLK. 39

Co-chairmen: Larry Murakami, Toki Komachi.

SUB-DEBS

An important meeting of the "Sub-debs" of Sec. IV will be held this evening at 6:30 sharp in Rec. 26. Discussions will be held on the question of joining the national chapter, and future policies will be planned. Girls from 16 years to 20 years of age who are interested are cordially invited.

PIANO, VIOLIN LESSONS

All those interested in private piano and violin lessons are urged to sign up immediately with their sectional music leaders or community activities office.

COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA

It is not too late to sign up for the community orchestra. Sign now with your section music leaders.

WOOD CARVING

With Woodrow Kokita as instructor, a two hour session in wood carving of chess men will be conducted each Thursday evening from 7 to 9 in Rec. 5. All boys interested are asked to bring scrap soft pine, pocket knife and sandpaper.

DANCING

Four sectional dances are scheduled for the weekend.

Friday, February 19, Sec. I, D.H. 1.

Saturday, February 20, Sec. VI, D.H. 36. Sec. VII, D.H. 44.

Monday, February 22, Sec. II, D.H. 7.

BALLET DANCING

Those interested in ballet dancing are asked to get in touch with George Okada, entertainment supervisor.

BLK. 36 BEST CO-OP BOOSTER

Co-op membership returns of the blocks that reported Monday were as follows:

Blk.	No. of Members	
36	92	\$1223.00
28	77	1019.00
32	62	712.00
42	87	649.00

There may be other blocks that are doing better but have not as yet reported, Reno Yoshimura, assistant Manager, revealed this week.

225 WITNESS AWARDING OF MERITS AT SCOUT MEET

Obervance of National Boy Scout Week was concluded with 50 scouts of Hunt District receiving advancements and merit badges last Friday evening, Feb. 12. At the first Boy Scout Court of Honor were 225 Scouters and friends, including 50 Scouts and Scouters from Twin Falls.

Mr. Kendall E. Dayley, Field Scout Executive of the Snake River Area Council, presided over the Court of Honor, with Mr. George L. Townsend, Mr. E. Sebbelov and Mr. Jerome T. Light serving on the board.

Second Class--Shigeru Tada, Arthur Yoshioka, Troop 122; Tom Hashizume, George Kobayashi, Harry Nakamura, Smith Nakata, Terumasa Oka, Hoover Uyeda, Hiroshi Fukuda, Troop 123; Jim Akagi, Mitsuru Katayama, Shiyoji Kawabata, Elwell Kawaseki, Katsuki Komoto, James Kubota, Roy Mukai, Washin Murakami, Yoshio Murakami, Bobby Nomura, Jiro Oyabe, Jiro Yoshitake, Troop 125.

First Class--Ted Takaya, Tomio Nitta, George Hashizume, Troop 123.

Star Scout--Tom Light Troop 122; Jim Hamamura, Paul Sumida, George Fujinaka, Sam Shoji, Troop 123.

50 merit badges were awarded to the following scouts: Warren Tanaka, Richard Imai, Robert Higashida, Troop 119; Calvin Oba, Albert Oyama, Sam

Shoji, William Koyama, Jim Hamamura, Tomio Nitta, Ben Sumida, George Furusho, Takashi Enkoji, Paul Sumida, George Hashizume, Ted Takaya, Wataru Asaba, George Fujinaka, Frank Kanatani, Joe Shoji, Troop 123.

SCOUTMASTERS TRAIN ALL THROUGH WEEK

A Scoutmasters' Training Course is being conducted every night this week under the leadership of Mr. Kendall E. Dayley in 23-11-D.

SING TOP TUNES AT REC. 34; SOLOS ON TAP FOR WED. SING

"The best songs of all come from 34 Rec. Hall." Yes, the best songs of all come from 34 Rec. Hall. Sing a tune and hear a earful at Sec. VI's Community Sing this Wednesday evening starting at 7:30. Old favorites, as well as the latest hit tunes, plus talent galore, are all packed into an evening of everybody sing.

In addition to the co-leadership of Harry Nakata

HEART-BEATS WOW CROWDS AT DANCES

"Sweetheart" Ise Inuzuka and her court took the pre-Valentine dances by storm Saturday night.

Eager crowds at the brightly festooned dining halls cheered the "sweetheart" entourage, rushed up mob-fashion to get a

Ise Inuzuka's picture appears in the Feb. 16th issue of the Twin Falls Times-News, as the girl who was selected to be the Valentine "sweetheart" of Minidoka.

camera-eye view of them. Introduced by the colony's prize m.c., Koichi Hayashi, the Hunt beauties gave the fans a taste of their charms, which won them their titles as "Sweethearts" in their respective sections.

Dining Halls 4, 17, 22, 29, 38 and 39 were included in the tour.

and Minor Azuma and accompanist Hideko Tsuboi, the talent for the evening reads as follows: vocal renditions by Sachi Uyegaki, Genya Oye, Mary Nakata and Chickie Ishihara and instrumental solos by Katherine Kido on the violin, Hideko Tsuboi on the piano and Kit Kitayama of the Harmonaires on the saxophone. The general public is invited.

7 Pairs of Optics Await Owners

Several glasses found in various parts of the camp are being held in the Lost and Found Division, Internal Security, 23-2-B & C. Owners are asked to claim them immediately.

1 silver rimmed pair with soldered ear piece; Binyon case.

1 gold rimmed bi-focal with gray mother of pearl nose piece.

1 pr. tortoise shell reading glasses. Japan

make with string attached. 1 pr. gold-rimmed glasses, with pink nose piece, shattered lens. Arco stamp in ear piece.

1 pr. child's gold-rimmed glasses in Western Optical case.

1 pr. child's silver rimmed glasses in Dr. D.M. Tsuneishi case. Initials blank F.

1 pr. silver rimmed glasses in gray case. Initials on nose piece.

TULE CLASSES MAKE 440 SERVICE FLAGS

Clothing classes at Tule Lake are now making 440 service flags for families whose sons are in the armed forces of the United States.

SPORTS *Brush*

BY YUJI

• Remember Al Mar, piano-legged casaba wizard of the hardwood court? In appearance, Al didn't look like a pill-handler, but on the maple, he knew basketball from A to Z. Al formerly played with the Chinese Community quintet in the (Seattle) Courier league and later with the Whitman College varsity. Like other athletes, Al has traded in his casaba togs for a khaki uniform of the United States Army.

• Alex Shults in his Seattle Times' column, "From The Scorebook," comes forth with lines on Harold Hal Hoshino. Hal is that Pendleton, Oregon lad that punched his way to the N.W. Golden Gloves feather-weight title and later turned pro. With Pearl Harbor, Hal's boxing career was shot to bits.

Alex Shults writes..... "We'll always remember one glance of Hoshino....that will last longer than we can recall his victories and defeats. A Japanese-Korean boxer was boxing a main event here and Hoshino was in a preliminary. So we stunted a picture showing the two training together. After the shutter clicked, we asked Hoshino to write a couple of words in Japanese, so the reproducing artist could letter them into the photograph. But, no.

"I'm sorry, sir," said Hoshino. "I neither speak nor write Japanese."

• A need-not-be thorn in the side of genial Chick Uno....the much advertised "Winter Ice Carnival". Ever since its postponements, Chick has had no end of ribbing from his rec. colleagues and friends. Chick put it away in moth balls once and for all by saying, "The Ice Carnival will be held in December".

• You figure this one..... a little place card on top of George Ishihara's (community activities supervisor) desk reads: "SMILE! IT PAYS."

NATIONAL YWCA LEADER COMING; THREE-DAY PROGRAM ARRANGED

FOUR MORE RELEASED TO RESUME STUDIES IN OUTSIDE SCHOOLS

The following were released on student relocation, it was revealed this week:

Feb. 13:

Alice Miyoko Yoshioka--Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Michigan.

Alyce Shimizu----St. Mary's School of Nursing, Rochester, Minnesota.

Feb. 15:

Kazuyoshi Kanata--U. of Idaho, Southern Branch, Pocatello, Idaho.

Andrew Hasegawa--Central YMCA College, Chicago, Illinois

GREEN ASSUMES ENGINEER POST

Glenn R. Green of the Property Control Office last week took over the position of Sanitary Engineer, replacing Franklin Hill who was forced to leave due to his wife's sickness.

Previously, Mr. Green also assumed Charles Johnson's duties as Electrical Engineer, and also that of Irrigation and Contracting Engineer after Herman R. Elliott's departure.

Miss Elizabeth McFarland, staff member of the Foreign Division of the National Board of the YWCA and Continental Secretary in South America, will give a series of lectures in Hunt, inclusive from February 26 to March 1.

The following meetings have been scheduled for each day, with places to be announced later.

Friday evening, Feb. 26--Open to all business and industrial girls, college and so-called groups and interested friends.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 27--leadership meeting open to all advisers, board members, cabinet members and others interested in the leadership training program.

Saturday evening, Feb. 27 Girl Reserves.

Sunday afternoon, Feb. 28 Tea for members and friends. Members of the Magic Valley Conference will be invited to attend.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:

KIMURA--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kimura, 28-10-F, Feb. 13.

BEPPU--girl to Mr. and Mrs. Taft Beppu, 16-4-F, Feb. 14.

Outside **JOB** Offers

Additional outside job offers are listed on page 7. Those interested are asked to call at the Outside Employment Office.

Farm work in Idaho

Richfield--Male for irrigator who can handle machinery and horses. Married man preferred. \$75 mo. for single man; \$100 mo. plus board.

Lewiston--One family to help plant onion bulbs for seed. Salary plus percentage of profits.

Downey--Two or three families by April 1, 1943. General grain raising, livestock. \$750 yr. plus room.

Jerome--One family sharecropping. One-third or gross returns of sugar beets.

St. Paul, Minn.--Male handyman for country home, caring for livestock, ve-

getables. \$60.

Kansas City, Missouri--Two families for minding livestock. Cooking for females during summer. \$30 or \$40 mo. plus room.

Jerome, Idaho--Married man for farmwork to help with irrigating, tractor work, help milk and general chores. \$100 mo.

A number of hospital jobs were listed this week. One for a male for pasteurization work at \$140 mo., others for 12 registered nurses and an unspecified number of practical nurses.

Eight maids for a hotel in Chicago, Ill., at \$73 a month.

MORE OUTSIDE Job Offers LISTED

More job offers, mostly domestic work, were included in the outside employment list released this week by Sam Hokari of the Placement Office. They are as follows:

- Idaho--Twin Falls--Help care 3 children. Washing and cooking. \$45 mo. Ogden--must have some knowledge of cooking. \$30 mo. R. and B. Ogden--Care of baby, 4 mos. old. General housework. \$8 per week. Boise--Female to help in kitchen and general housework. \$30 mo. Jerome--General housework. Family of 4 adults. \$30 mo. Boise--One couple. Women for cooking, general housework. Man for yard and heavier work. \$90 mo. Family of 5. Boise--Cooking and general housework--Family of 3. \$40 mo. Caldwell--Gen. housework, care of child, 20 mos. old, \$40 mo. Caldwell--experienced housekeeper for housework, cooking for family of 4. \$40 a mo. Jerome--Gen. housework, cooking, washing, and cleaning. \$30 mo. with R. and B, Family of 5.

- Other domestic work: Highland Park, Ill.--Gen. housework and care of children, 8, 4, and 7 mos. Desires girl with high school education, 18-30. \$50 mo. Evanston, Ill.--Gen. cooking and washing for family of 5. \$14 a week and room and board. Omaha, Nebraska--One married couple. Man for yard work, serve meals, gen. housework. Woman for cooking, gen. housecleaning. \$90 mo. to start, \$100 later. Omaha, Nebraska--Girl for family of four for domestic work, some cooking. 3 small children. \$35 to \$50 mo. Elmwood Park, Ill.--Plain cooking, gen. housework. Washing, for family of four. \$40 to \$60, R. and B. according to experience. work for family of four. \$15 week plus R. and B.

REGISTRANTS REQUIRED TO CARRY THEIR DRAFT CARDS

All males 18 and older are now required under the Selective Service Act to carry in their possession at all times their classification cards (Form 57) as well as their registration certificates (Form 2), according to information received from the Office of War Information, Washington D.C.

This applies to all men belonging to age groups which were required to register for possible military duty as long as six months ago. It does not apply to men who were between the ages of 45 and 65 when they registered.

The classification card, (Form 57) is a definite indication that a man has been in communication with his local board and that his board has issued the card to him showing how it classified him as to his availability for military duty, it was explained.

Each registrant must have his registration certificate and his classification card at all times after February 1, the Selective Service Act stipulates.

Any person who fails to comply with the act or its regulations is subject to a maximum fine of \$10,000, five years in prison, or both, according to the OWI release.

ATTORNEY'S OFFICE OFFERS AID

In conjunction with the latest orders from Washington that Selective Service registrants are required to carry in their possession at all times their registration and classification cards, Project Attorney Ralph J. Moore this week announced that his office will assist all persons who have lost their cards in replacing them.

Moore called attention to the point that registration of all male persons who have become 18 years of age is required under the Selective Service Act.

"All males who have become 18 years of age since January are required under the act to register. They may register at the Office of the Project Attorney, 23-6-CD," Moore stated.

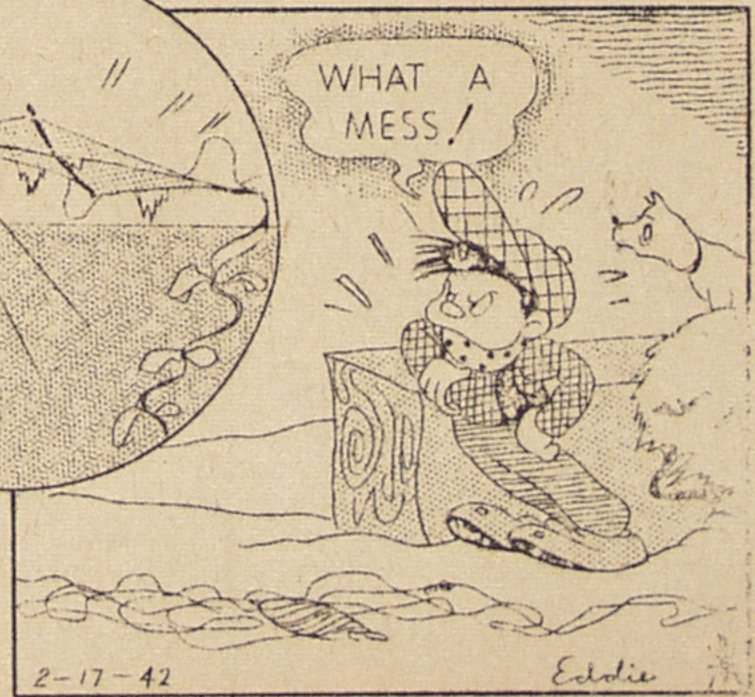
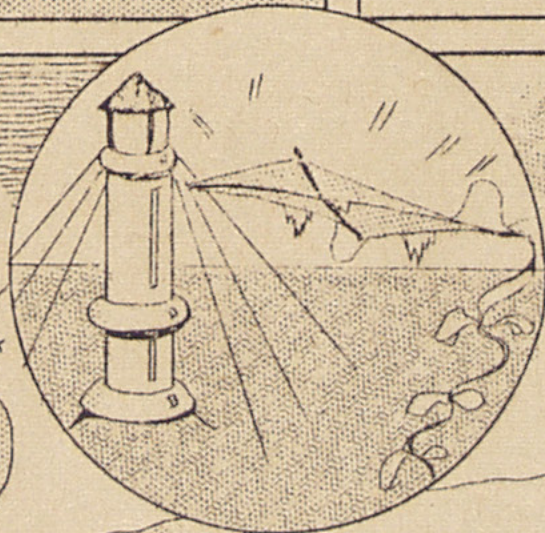
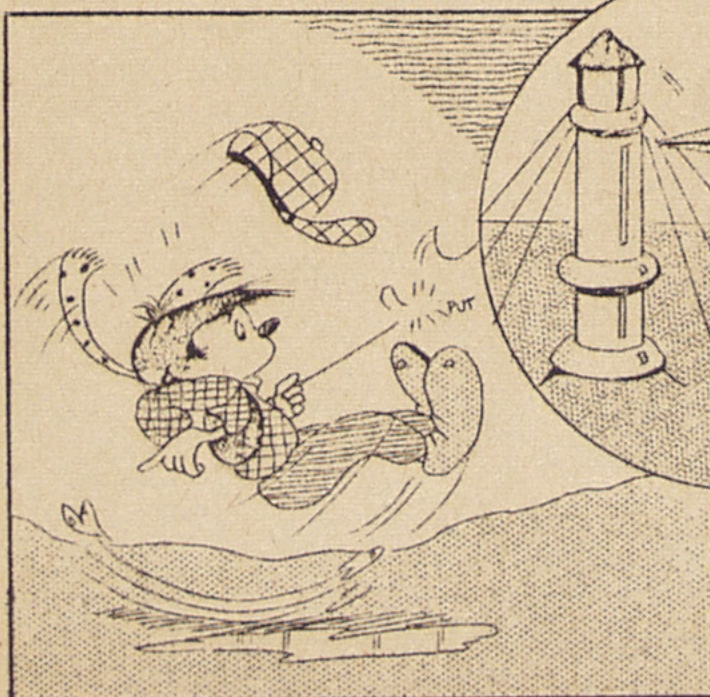
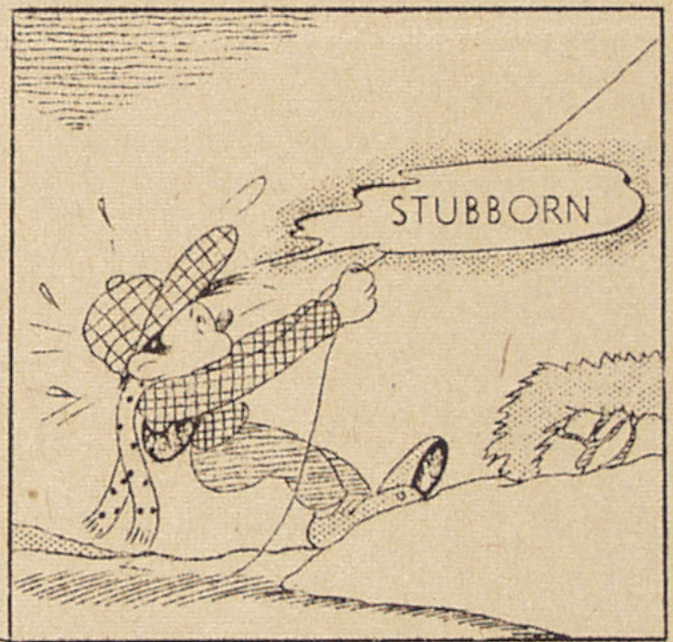
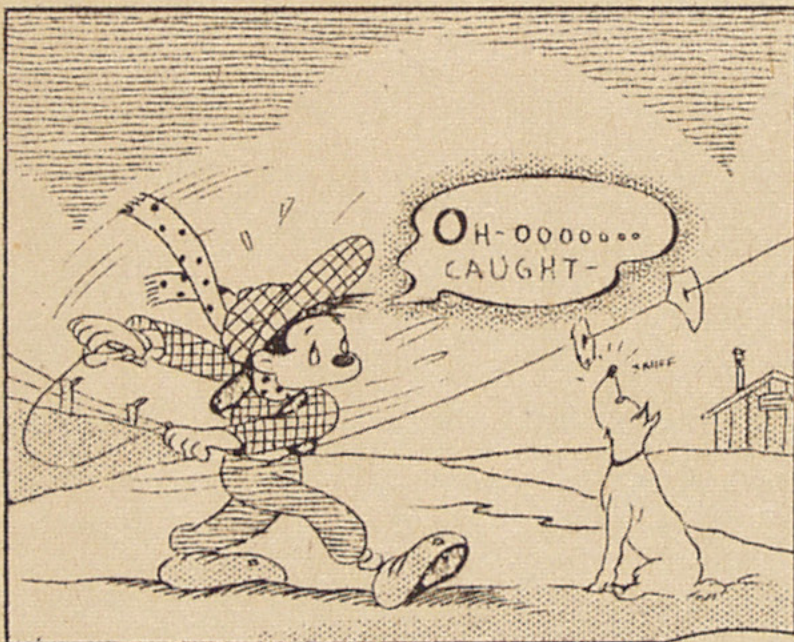
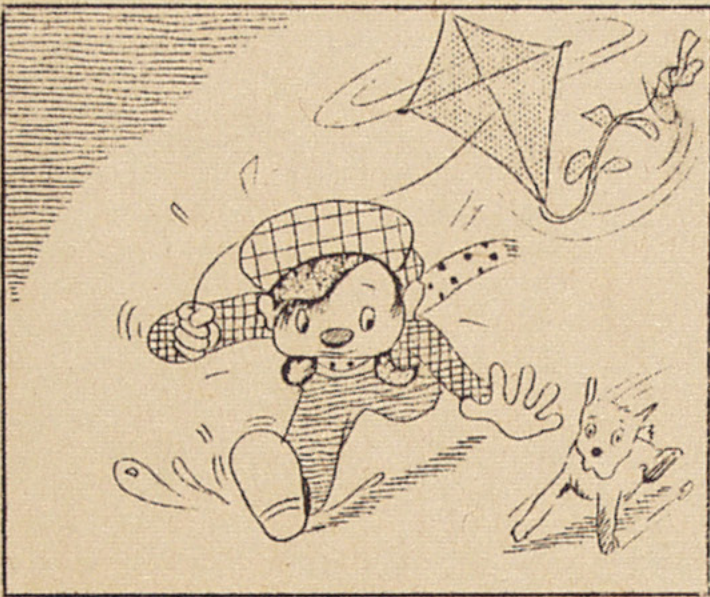
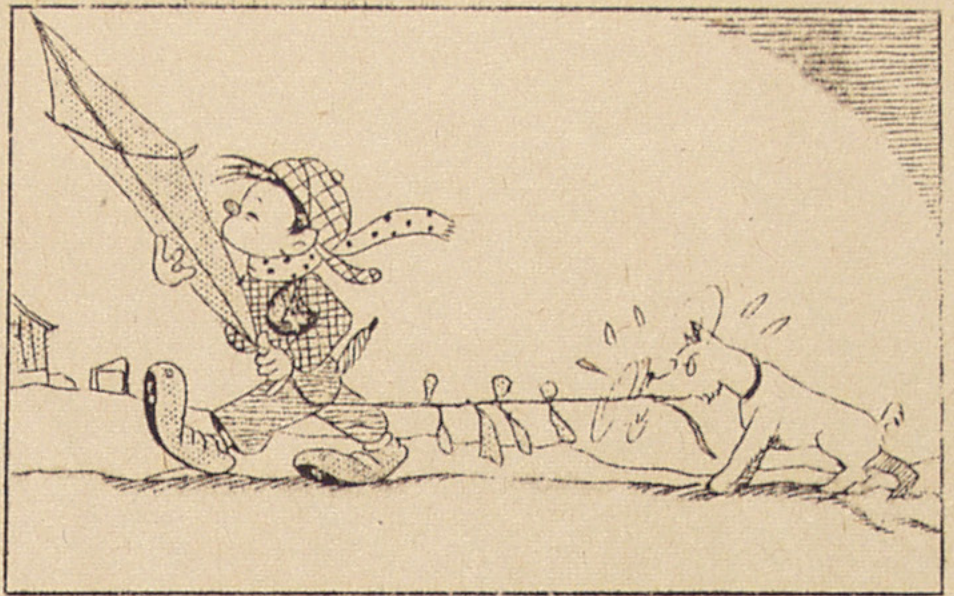
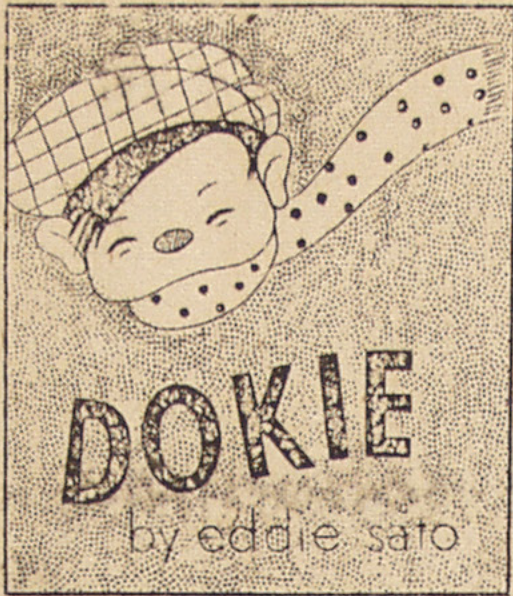
Sunday CHURCH Services

UNITED BUDDHIST CHURCH

- SUNDAY SERVICE Feb. 21
Young People's Devotional Morning
Senior.....Rec. 36 10:00--11:00
Rev. Terakawa, Topic: Perfect Personality of the Buddha
Junior.....Rec. 28 9:30--11:30 Rev. Arakawa
Rec. 36 9:00--11:00 Rev. Terakawa
Sunday School Morning
Rec. 4 10:00--11:00 Rev. Kimura
Rec. 28 10:30--11:30 Rev. Arakawa
Rec. 36 11:00--12:00 Rev. Terakawa
Adults' Meeting Afternoon
Rec. 13 2:00--3:00 Rev. Sugimoto
Rec. 28 " " Rev. Kimura
Rec. 36 " " Rev. Arakawa
*Choir Practice Rec. 36 7:00--9:00

CATHOLIC CHURCH

- Activities for week. Daily Mass at 23-1-C 7:00 a.m.
Sunday - Mass Rec. 22 8:00 a.m.
Catechism classes 10:00 a.m.
Altar Boys' 1:00 p.m.
Athletic Association 2:00 p.m.
Benediction 23-1-C 7:30 p.m.
Monday Genkokai 3:00 p.m.
Vincentians 7:00p.m.
Tuesday Legion of Mary 7:00 p.m.
Friday Alumni Study Club 7:00 p.m.
Saturday Boy Scouts 1:00 p.m.
Confessions 3:00 and 7:00 p.m.



日系特別部隊に

私は何故志願するか

正岡市協書記長所論

(前號の続き)

下

私は、日本人の容貌をして居るが米國人である我がが、今日敵砲火の洗礼を受け、生誕の地米國に忠誠である事を疑ふ餘地なきまでに證明する勇氣を缺くがために將來我々の子孫に我々と同様な苦難を嘗めさせたくなむと思ふ。

私はまた此の國に於ける我々の將來を確實にするために、兵役を志願したのである。我々の多くは、此の米國に何等かの利害關係を有つて居る。我々の多くは、此の米國を中心にして我々の夢を描き、また我々のみならず我々の子孫に取つて此の

唯一の希望

義の理想と原則に共鳴し、帝國日本の軍國主義者等と合せ我々共通の敵といふこの戦線に於ても戦せんと思ふ者である事を立證しなければならぬ。我々の行動に依る、我々の忠誠や忠節の聲明又は主張は、我々の誠意より出でたるものである事を一般社会に信せしめなければならぬ。今日までの我々の表現は、甚だ消極的、辯解的であつた。然し今こそは、議論や公債購求や聲明や演説などよりも遂に良く理解され、評價されるの公然たる行為によつて、我々は積極的、前進的立場を執り得る時なのである。今こそは、將來、我々の忠誠が決して再び疑はれない事、我々が軍事的必要の理由を以て再び退きなす命せられぬ事を

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また我々の子孫が再びバード・ワイヤの圍ひの中で自由を拘束された生活を強ひらる事のない様に保證する絶好の機会なのである。

更に私は現在轉住所に收容せられつゝある人々が早晩解放せられて、平素社会に復歸するのを見る事を望むが故に、敢て服役を志願したのである。十二万七千人の日本國民及び米國生れの日本人の大多數は此の國に忠誠であり、而して彼等の仲間たる米國人の如くに生活する機会を望んで居る。然し我々に關していろいろの虚言や浮説が流布されて居る。我々の再定住計画も甚だ不安定なものと

復歸する

なつて居るのである。私の如き日系人が徴兵を忍んで、比較的贅澤と思はる様な生活をして存在して居ると言ふ事實だけを、多くの人々の罵詈雑言の的となつて居る。然し若し是等の人が我々が散在して此處彼處に

相並んで、何處かの國外の戦場で戦ひつゝあると言ふ事を知つたならば、彼等の罵詈雑言や非難の聲も總ては消失する事とならう。故に各轉住所に在る志願有資格者等が此の際進んで此の戦闘部隊に志願する事は、現在轉住所に收容されて居る人々の再定住計畫の實行を可能ならしむる最善にして唯一の確實なる方法と言ひ得るのである。

非難の聲

私は軍當局が『大砲の餌食』となるべき兵員を殖やうとする陰險狡猾なる意圖を以て、今次の志願兵募集計畫を如何なる差別にも隔離にも反對する者である。

反對する者である

然し乍ら今次の日系人特殊部隊は、既に文つたのは、何等かの印象をも興へる事が出来ぬであらうが、然し此の僅か数々の日系兵士も一團となつて戦つたならば、廣く且つ容易に其の存在を認識される事になるのである。

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用いたものでありと非難する人もあると言ふ事を知つて居る。斯る人々に対して、私は、数百人の兵員を有する米國陸軍が、死の部隊を編成するために米國陸軍の傳統と歴史を無視し、多くの手数を掛け、また僅か数千人の日系兵士を徴募するとはなむと答へる。

私はまた、日系人部隊編成計畫は、八種の差別と隔離に基いたものであると聲を大にして叫び、日系人も他の米國人と同様の方法に依りて兵役に徴集すべきであると言張する人々も在る事を知つて居る。原則的には、私も勿論、人種又は宗教的位階に基きと考慮を受くる資格が無い者であると言へたい。

(以下省略)

小野寺氏三兄弟

志願兵に應募す

當ミネトカ轉住所當馬便本局に勤務して居たが、本日の發表によれば第十區居住小野寺豊亮氏令息彦彦(六)、寛元四及び悟元(二)の三氏は今次の志願兵に當り逸早く應募して、日五十五年度の志願兵として陸軍省派遣のアーロト中尉を初め一行を深く感謝せしめらる。抑も小野寺氏は沙市出身で、同市で永年仕立業を經營してゐた知名の士である。沙市主選前長男孝氏は沙市の郵

消費組合の

募集成績

去る月曜日までの報告によつて消費組合員募集成績は左の通り

區	會員數	應募額
第六區	九二	一、二二八
第七區	七七	一、〇一九
第八區	六二	七二二
第九區	八七	六四九

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生産戦線で

日本人の奉仕

製糖紙論評

ユタ州オウチン市聯合製糖会社の定期刊行機関誌「サニカ」二月月号は、昨年砂糖大根收穫時に轉住所から農園に出動した日本人労働者の功勞を大々的に取扱ひ日本人労働に關する論評を掲載する。共に、農園に於ける彼等の働き振りを詳細に記述し

新司厨部長

司厨部本日の發表によれば同部々長レオン・クラムネカー氏の辭職により其後任として昨日よりハリー・スパーバー氏が執務するに至つたと。

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其等の大根は、今や砂糖

となつて、米國陸海軍や米國各地方は勿論、武器貸與法によつて、我が聯合諸國(どしくと送られ

戦後招來さるべき一層幸福にして愉快なる時代に於ても、米人社会の充分なる信頼を得て、再び平和と繁榮を享受し得らるゝのである。

山田氏格州行

所内職業紹介部の山田寛氏は、今回突如招電に接し、日本語教授のためコロラド州ホルターへ赴任すべく去る十二日午後当所を出發した。同氏の後任として同じく職業部に勤務中の菅野金次氏が就任する事となつた。

日本人は悉く送還せよ

塩湖英字紙への寄書

去る十六日附塩湖ソリエン紙の讀者欄に「送還すべき外人」と題し、V・マリー・センなる一讀者は尤の如き一文を寄せてゐる。最近、抑留所に收容され

由來、米國は、生國に不満を抱く人々の避難所である。それだから彼等は、繁榮を自由な此の國へ移住して来るのである。然し、我々は彼等の魂には、數世紀の永きに亘つて、祖國の政治様式や國土に対する愛が深く培はれて来て居るといふ事を、記憶しなければならぬ。彼等が眞の米國人となるには、

て居るが、論評の一節を抄譯すれば尤の如くである。轉住所に居れば、米國人納税者の費用で、無爲安閑として暮せる日米米人等は、自主的に大根畑に出動して可なり大量の大根の收穫を助けた。

問題に就いてサレク意見を述べて見たと思ふ。

- KEY TO SECTION
1. Carry Draft Card at All Times
 2. Males 18 and Older Must Register
 3. Five Thousand Workers Needed
 4. Sprinkel Tells of Ration Program
 5. Two Anti-Japanese Bills Passed
 6. Kido, JAOL President, Attacked
 7. Masaoka: Why I Volunteered
 8. Three Onodera Brothers Volunteer
 9. Co-op Membership Drive Reported
 10. Sperber Succeeds Krumenacker
 11. Yamada Leaves for Colorado Post
 12. Deportation Urged by S.L. Reader

新くとも數代を要するのがある。日米第二世又は第三世の若干が米國(忠誠)である事は疑ふ餘地はなけれども一國民は個人の集團であるが故に、時には正しき者もある者のために苦難を蒙るはねばならぬ事がある。故に、米國に忠誠であると言ふ間は、自らも忠誠であるべきである。米國に忠誠である者は、彼等の忠誠を同胞に正しき生活とは何を意味するかを教へしむべきである。新くすす事は我が國に彼等に與へ得る最大の恩恵心である。