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KEEP
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AHEAD

The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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BUY
WAR
BONDS

VOLUME III, NO. 18

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, JUNE 26, 1943

Supreme Court Upholds Curfew Regulations

Navy School Accomplishes Teaching Job

Director Visits Hunt, Seeks Qualified Men To Augment Faculty

The seemingly impossible task of teaching Caucasians to read, write and speak Japanese is being accomplished at the Navy Intelligence School at Boulder, Colorado, by a staff of competent instructors, among whom are several from the Minidoka center, Miss Florence Walne, director of the school, said Monday.

Miss Walne, who has spent the major portion of her life in Japan, where she was born, was here on Monday and Tuesday for the purpose of recruiting additional qualified teachers. To meet the growing needs of the school, she said she expects to augment the present teaching staff of 95 to 107.

"We find that with students of high caliber, who are selected by the Navy, and with an intensive, systematized course, we are able to accomplish our purpose," Miss Walne said. "The course is for one year and the classes are regulated so that individual instruction is possible."

Before the establishment of the Navy Language School at Boulder, Miss Walne was at the University of California where she taught Japanese for seven years. Prof. Ashikaga and Susumu Nakamura, who taught with her at California, and Henry Tatsumi, who was with the Far Eastern Department at the University of Washington, are the leading teachers at the Navy School, she said.

"Most of the other teachers have been taken from relocation centers, many of them being kibel," the director said. "These teachers meet regularly to discuss their problems and are drilled along definite teaching methods."

Miss Walne visited the Heart Mountain center before coming here. She left here Tuesday night for the Topaz center.

Minneapolis Friendliest City in U. S., Visiting Camp Savage Soldiers Agree

The friendliest city in the United States to persons of Japanese ancestry serving in the armed forces.

This is the title that nisei soldiers, almost a score of them, who are furloughing in Hunt after completing their six-month course at the Army Intelligence School at Savage, Minnesota, are ready to bestow upon Minneapolis.

The soldiers, most of whom are technicians fifth grade, said that Minneapolis is about half an hour's ride by bus from Camp Savage. Hence, they frequently found occasion, mostly on week-ends, to forget about their studies by going to Minneapolis.

"The USO in Minneapolis really made us feel at home," said Corp. Sadao Terao.

"Of all the places I've been, none treated us squarer or friendlier

Pvt. Hiroshi Nakashima is Assigned To Special Study at Pomona College

CLAREMONT, Calif. (Special) —Pvt. Hiroshi Nakashima of 22-4-E, Hunt, Idaho, has been assigned to the Pomona College campus for training in Foreign Area Study under the United States Army Specialized Training program.

Pvt. Nakashima, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Nakashima, residing at 22-4-E, Minidoka center, Hunt, Idaho, joined the army January 15, 1942, and trained at Paine Field, Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley, before being assigned

to specialized training at Pomona College.

The soldier-student is a graduate of Broadway High in Seattle and attended the University of Washington.

Training at Pomona College will be over a period of 24 weeks, in academic subjects which will fit him for special duty wherever he is assigned. Studies are under the supervision of the Pomona College faculty, and military instruction is coordinated with this program under a staff of army officers.

11-year-old Youth Victim of Treacherous Canal Current

Hunt's second tragedy struck here when little Noboru Tada, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzo Tada, 24-5-CD, slipped off a rock into a drop-off and drowned in the canal Tuesday evening.

According to Art Takeuchi, one

of Noboru's companions, he and five other boys, Harusho Ida, Paul Ohashi, Akiya Kumasaka, George Osawa, and Akiya Yanagihara, went wading in the canal south of Blk. 26, at about 7:15 p. m. Noboru then slipped and fell into a drop-off, the current immediately sweeping him off. His companions, none of them knowing how to swim, ran along the bank following the boy. One, George, sped back to camp to get help, enlisted the aid of Suyeon Noritake of Blk. 24, and rushed back to the canal. Suyeon dove into the water, swam within two yards of the boy, but failed to save him when Noboru disappeared, swept away by a sudden current.

The body floated down and was picked up by a sharp-eyed military police at the bridge by the main gate, at approximately quarter to nine. The soldier administered artificial respiration for nearly an hour without results. Dr. L. M. Neher who was at the gate when the boy was found then directed the body to the hospital where artificial respiration was applied for more than an hour again without success.

When the body was picked up his condition showed he had hit the rocks on the rapids on the way down, and besides bruises he had a deep gash on his skull, Dr. Paul Suzuki said.

Noboru was a student at Stafford Elementary School. He is survived by his mother and father, and brothers and sisters, Kazuo, Takeshi, Shigeru, Yoko, Kumiko, and Masuko.

The funeral will be held Monday in Rec. 22 at 7:30 p. m.

Merrill Takes Trip To Secure Materials For Staff Housing

To procure materials to be used in the construction of the staff housing project and discuss priorities with the W. P. B., Kenneth G. Merrill, Junior Procurement Officer, went to Boise Monday, June 21. He returned Wednesday, June 23.

Yasui and Hirabayashi Must Serve Sentences

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Military regulations imposing West Coast curfew on all persons of Japanese ancestry and excluding them from specified areas were held as constitutional in a decision given today by the Supreme Court.

The opinion was given by Chief Justice Harlan Stone in the case in which two American-born persons of Japanese ancestry contended they were citizens of this country against whom restrictions could not constitutionally be applied.

The chief justice declared that "in a case of threatened danger requiring prompt action it is a choice between inflicting obviously needless hardship on the many or sitting passive and unresisting in the presence of the threat."

Ready to Serve Sentences, Aver Curfew Violators

Gordon Hirabayashi, who must soon begin a three-month jail term as a result of the Supreme Court decision, dropped into Hunt Thursday for a visit with friends. He said that he had been with his parents in Weiser the past few weeks.

Smiling and jolly as if he didn't have a worry to beset him, Hirabayashi said: "I expect somebody to come after me any day now so that I can be taken back to the coast to begin serving my sentence."

"They will probably take me to a federal prison near Camp Lewis, Tacoma, and Min Yasui to an Idaho prison," he nonchalantly said. "I'm ready to go."

PORTLAND, June 21—"There is not much left for me to do but go to the federal road camp and serve whatever sentence is imposed on me," declared Minoru Yasui, 26-year-old nisei attorney, when apprised Monday of the action of the Supreme Court.

"Like General MacArthur, I would say let's get on with the war now," Yasui said.

The federal prison to which he would be confined will be determined by the attorney general through the federal bureau of prisons, U. S. Attorney Carl Donough said.

"We think," Stone said, "that constitutional government, in time of war, is not so powerless and does not compel so hard a choice if those charged with the responsibility for our national defense have reasonable ground for believing that the threat is real."

"The challenged orders were defense measures for the avowed purpose of safeguarding military area in question, at a time of threatened air raids and invasion by the Japanese forces, from the danger of sabotage and espionage."

"The military commander's appraisal of facts in the light of the authorized standard, and the inferences which he drew from these facts, involved the exercise

(Continued on page 2)

Regrets Decision

The following telegram was received here yesterday by Project Director Harry L. Stafford from Miss Amy Smith, chairman, Seattle Fellowship of Reconciliation:

"WE DEEPLY REGRET SUPREME COURT DECISION UP-HOLDING CONSTITUTIONALITY OF EVACUATION POLICY. WE WANT YOU TO KNOW OF OUR RESOLVE TO KEEP ON WORKING IN EVERY WAY POSSIBLE FOR A RESTORATION OF THAT HISTORIC AMERICANISM WHICH HOLDS ALL CITIZENS EQUAL UNDER OUR LAWS."

WHY RELOCATE?

By DILLON S. MYER
National Director, WRA

(Special to The Minidoka Irrigator)

As the trickle of relocation center residents going out to jobs in the Middle West and East grows into a steady stream, all sorts of reports about their experiences come back to me. On the whole the news is encouraging. I find that evacuees on indefinite leave are meeting with typical resourcefulness the problems of housing, transportation, of making ends meet on a limited income—the problems of a war-torn economy which they share in common with every other free resident of the land. Letters from evacuees on leave tell me that their new neighbors and co-workers are friendly. Few instances of housing or job discrimination on a racial basis have come to my attention.

These reports reinforce my already strong conviction that resettlement is the best way for the evacuated people to avoid a prolonged segregated existence. As long as the members of one of America's many racial minorities are concentrated together, they will continue to be easy targets for those who oppose democratic treatment for all our people. That was one of the troubles on the West Coast. In relocation centers there is the same weakness of ready visibility. But as Japanese-Americans distribute themselves throughout sections of the United States where there is no tradition of prejudice

(Continued on page 4)

Chief Justice Stone Declares Evacuation Military Necessity

(Continued from Page 1)
of his informed judgment. But as we have seen, those facts, and the inferences which could be rationally drawn from them, support the judgment of the military commander, that the danger of espionage and sabotage to our military resources was imminent, and that the curfew order was an appropriate order to meet it."

While the court's opinion was unanimous in ruling a military commander may adopt such a measure to safeguard against sabotage in endangered sections, Justice Murphy cautioned that it went "to the brink of constitutional power" and Justice Douglas asserted the decision, as far as he was concerned, was on "narrow grounds."

Challenging the regulations were Minoru Yasui of Portland, Oregon, a graduate of the University of Oregon, and Gordon Kiyoshi Hirabayashi of Seattle, a senior at the University of Washington, at the time of his arrest. Yasui was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined \$5,000 for violating the curfew regulation. Hirabayashi was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for violating the curfew regulation and for failing to report to an evacuation center.

Approximately 70,000 American citizens of Japanese ancestry were said to have been evacuated from their homes under the orders.

Referring to the case of Yasui who received a sentence of one year imprisonment and a \$5000 fine, Stone ordered that he be re-sentenced. Stone said the question of Yasui surrendering his citizenship should not have been brought up in the present proceedings, and that a new sentence should be imposed on him in that light.

A. L. Wirin, Los Angeles attorney for Yasui, told the Supreme Court that "racial prejudice" on the part of Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, in charge of the Western Defense Command, was responsible for the regulations.

The government spokesman, Solicitor-General Charles Fahy, denied this and said the restrictions were imposed because of military necessity following the Pearl Harbor disaster.

"It was imperative that those

charged with the defense of our shores take adequate protective measures against a possible invasion and against potential saboteurs and fifth-columnists."

Yasui and Hirabayashi were convicted in separate federal district courts of violating an act of Congress passed March 21, 1942, which makes it a misdemeanor for anyone to violate restrictions imposed by a military commander on movements within a military zone.

President Roosevelt, on February 19, 1942, had issued an executive order authorizing the Secretary of War and military commanders to exclude "any and all persons" from military zones if that action should be deemed necessary.

The curfew restriction, requiring all persons of Japanese ancestry to remain in their homes between 8 p. m. and 6 a. m., was imposed on March 24 and the exclusion orders came a few weeks later.

Guests Must Bring Ration Books--OPA

All project residents who expect friends or relatives to visit them in the near future should notify these visitors to bring their ration books with them, if they plan to remain on the project one week or more and eat eight or more meals while here, Carl Sandoz, counselor, announced this week.

The present regulations of the O. P. A. make it necessary that the project administration remove a week's allotment of ration stamps from the ration books of visitors for each seven-day period that they remain on the project or during which time they eat eight or more meals. Those who come to the project without their ration books will be issued visiting permits not to exceed six days and will be instructed to send for their ration books if they wish to remain on the project for a longer period, it was said.

The Fiscal Office will remove the stamps from the visitors' ration books at the time collection is made for meals. The charge for visitors is 60 cents a day for meals and 20 cents a night for lodging. The charge for lodging is refunded if extra cots and bedding are not furnished by the Project.

So-long, Chief, And Good Luck!!

To the majority of the residents of Hunt, the article on the leaving of boys for Camp Savage will not draw more than a bat of the lashes. But to us on the staff, it means the loss of our "boss."

Jaxon, who has been on the paper since its wobbly debut on the rheumatic mimeograph machine way back in September, has seen and fostered the "brat" through its teething and "growing pains" to its 1943 status of a printed sheet widely read from coast to coast.

He has seen the sheet through ups and downs, saw it through thick and thin, stood up for it in trouble, defended it, guided a continually shifting staff. All in all, he made The IRRIGATOR what it is today.

And now Uncle Sam is claiming him. Far be it from our power or right to stop him.

All we can say is Good Luck, Boss, and thanks.
—The Staff.

BISHOP DAGWELL OF OREGON VISITS

The Rt. Rev. Benjamin D. Dagwell, Episcopalian Bishop of Oregon, was in Hunt for a brief visit last week-end in the company of Bishop Rhea of Idaho.

During his visit Bishop Dagwell conducted confirmation rites last Saturday night. He also participated in Holy Communion services with the local Episcopal Church and gave a sermon at the joint fellowship at Rec. 22 Sunday.

Bishop Dagwell was honored at a reception by the Women's Auxiliary while here. He left for Portland Monday morning.

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Drivers Cautioned As Grade Pupils Start Vacation

Drivers of all vehicles on the project are requested to use special caution on the roads at all times since the two elementary schools are having a two-week vacation which started Friday.

Utmost care is also urged to drivers around Rec. 8 and 34 during the morning hours where vacation church schools will be conducted, the Internal Security Division announced this week.

Investigation Begun By Spanish Consul

PHOENIX, Ariz.—An investigation of the treatment given Japanese both in and out of war relocation camps has been begun by the Spanish consul in San Francisco, who has been designated to represent the Japanese government in this area.

Governor Sidney P. Osborn said that a solution of Arizona's problem arising out of the congregation of large numbers of the Japanese in the state's agricultural areas is in sight.

Seek to Review Loyalty Record Of Every Nisei

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Legislation for postwar deportation of Japanese and establishment of a "Japanese deportation commission" will be introduced today by Representative J. Leroy Johnson, Republican, California, it was said.

A House concurrent resolution prepared by Johnson would provide that the peace treaty with Japan authorize deportation to that country of all Japanese aliens in the United States who have been disloyal to this country.

Another bill which Johnson has prepared would establish a three-man "deportation commission" to review the record of every American-born Japanese to determine his loyalty to this country and order deportation for disloyalty.

Attacking the Dies Committee investigation of Nisei, Chester Rowell, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, in his editorial column on June 15 declared it a "hysterical nonsense."

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Prisoner's Camp Planned 25 Miles From This Center

Major O. A. Lewis, Boise, district engineer for the U. S. army engineers, announced that a Minidoka county camp for axis war prisoners will be built 25 miles west of Paul off the Jerome-to-Rupert highway, the Twin Falls Times-News reported last Sunday.

The camp, which will probably be made up of frame buildings similar to those at this center, will be but 25 miles from this center. According to indications, the camp will accommodate between 3,000 and 4,000 axis prisoners, it was reported.

The size of the prisoners' camp will probably call for an outlay of at least \$1,000,000, the Times-News stated. Unofficial estimates of the total cost of the Minidoka relocation center, with its water and sewage disposal system, run in the neighborhood of \$3,000,000.

35 Workers Return To Manzanar Center

Thirty-five Japanese farm laborers, who had been working for the Amalgamated Sugar Company in Twin Falls and Minidoka counties, returned Monday to the Manzanar, Calif., relocation center. Most of them were Nisei lads originally from San Pedro, Calif.

Contracts for the workers had been terminated, and the workers requested to be returned to California, Harry A. Elcock, district manager, said.

Of the total, 23 were from Filer, eight from Twin Falls and the remainder from the Paul CCC camp.

TWO NISEI ATTEND NICC CONFERENCE

Two Nisei, Masayo Shiguya of Heart Mountain, and Shoji Oniki of Granada have been specially requested to attend the National Intercolligate Christian Conference by the Rocky Mountain Regional Student Christian Movement, it was learned here.

Miss Shiguya is a M. A. from Stanford; Mr. Oniki, a graduate of UCLA.

Volunteers Rout First Brush Fire

The first grass and sagebrush fire, apparently originating from a carelessly abandoned bonfire, swept approximately 150 acres, one mile south of Blk. 44 before it was finally extinguished at a late hour

Signal—Two Blasts

The signal for the grass and brush fire crew to assemble is two blasts of the project siren at intervals of two minutes. All members of this crew will assemble on the main street of the project. The number of men needed will be picked up by vehicles along this route.

on Saturday evening by the combined efforts of the volunteers and off-duty firemen, stated the Fire Department.

Fire Chief William L. Yeager declared that all persons building bonfires within the project area must obtain a written fire permit from the Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fire Department. This regulation must be strictly enforced as it will enable the department to ascertain whether authorized persons are building these fires, Yeager said.

The Fire Department wishes to thank the following volunteer firemen: Isao Handa, Shiyoji Kawabata, Elwell Kawasaki, Yoshito Takano, Makoto Yaguichi and Jiro Yoshitake, who ably aided in extinguishing Saturday's sagebrush fire.

First Contingent Leaves for Savage To Start Classes

With the distinction of being the first contingent of men to leave for Camp Savage for the new term starting "sometime in July," Susumu Nitta, Yukio Ozaki and Shizuo Yamada left the center Thursday morning at 8:30. Leaves and Furloughs Officer Victor McLaughlin announced this week.

Another student, Thomas Masuda, left Wednesday. He was visiting here from Poston for a week.

Three more men, Ken Shigihara, Jaxon Sonoda and Sam Higurashi, will leave the project Monday morning, it was said.

Nisei in Hawaii Give \$10,000 for 'Bombs on Tokyo'

HONOLULU—More than 1,700 Americans of Japanese descent in Hawaii recently presented a check for \$10,000 to the U. S. Government with the specific request that the money be used for "bombs on Tokyo." The donors said the gift represented an expression of their horror at and condemnation of the cold-blooded murder by the Japanese of the American flyers who bombed Tokyo April 17, 1942.

Lieutenant General Richard C. Richardson, Jr., Commander of the Hawaiian Department, U. S. Army, accepted the check on behalf of the U. S. Government.

Walter Minata, who spoke for the donors, said: "We are going to act like and fight like Americans. . . . The campaign to raise this money was spontaneous."

Both Americans of Japanese descent and alien Japanese contributed to the bomb fund, Minata said.

Irrigation Workers Needed Immediately

To complete the canal which supplies water to irrigate the farms and the many Victory gardens in every block, approximately 60 irrigation workers are needed immediately, according to K. Kanno, placement officer.

The present canal is only for temporary use because it is too small to sufficiently supply the necessary amount of water for the vegetables to grow and to keep the grass green. The project is very essential and vital to the community so anyone looking for work, apply at the Placement Office without delay, Kanno said. Transportation and lunches are furnished to the workers.

Three More Leave For Outside Study

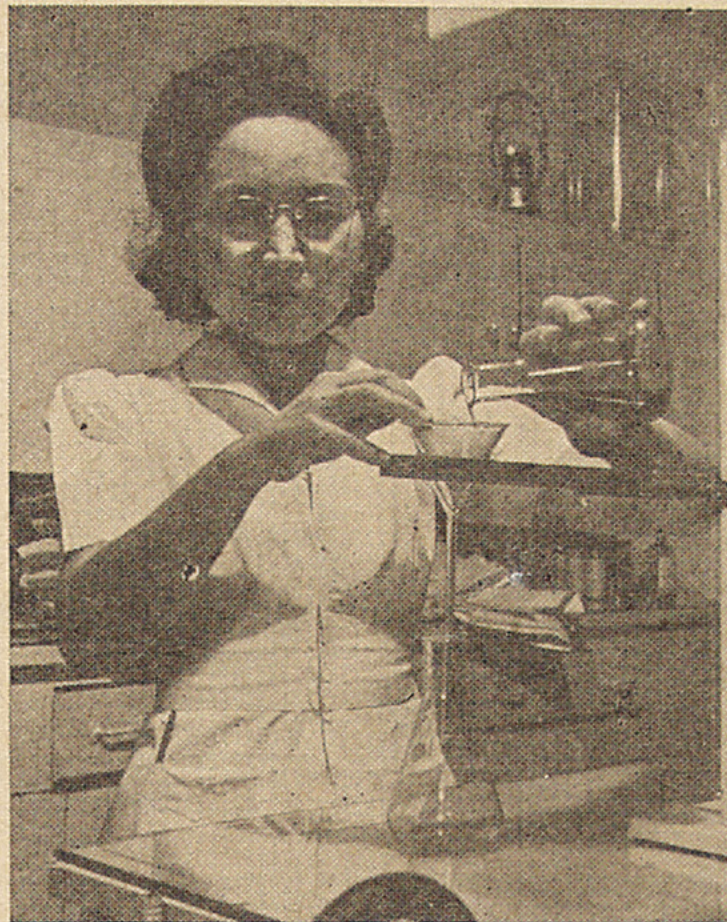
Three evacuees to swell the list of relocation students who left for schools outside are: Yoshio Sato, to the University of Syracuse, Syracuse, New York, June 8; Roy Maeda to the Bradley Institute of Technology, Peoria, Illinois, June 24; and Misao Margaret Baba to the Seton School of Nursing, Colorado Springs, Colorado, June 16.



"Abe Lincoln In Illinois," an RKO picture, with Raymond Massey, Ruth Gordon and Gene Lockhart, will be shown next week at the Co-op theaters.

This great stage hit is now a film of prize-winning calibre. The romance, fights, triumphs of Lincoln—the man of flesh and fire—are all brought forward by Raymond Massey, in his thrilling characterization of Abraham Lincoln in his younger days.

From Hilo to Gila and a Job in Elgin



One of the latest additions to the personnel of Elgin Hospital, Elgin, Illinois, is this girl of Japanese ancestry, an American citizen who is from Hilo, Hawaii. She was in Los Angeles studying to complete her training as a laboratory technician when she was evacuated along with others from Japanese descent from the Pacific coast. After living in a relocation center, she went to Elgin Hospital to work.

Fire Razes Five Buildings, Sheds At Santa Fe Camp

Assurance that no one was hurt in the fire at the Santa Fe detention camp was received in a wire received here Thursday morning from Ichikuro Rondo who signed as internee spokesman. The telegram read: "Everybody all right here."

Fire swept the Japanese alien detention camp near Santa Fe Wednesday, destroying three buildings and two small sheds, it was reported here.

The loss was confined to buildings housing the mess hall and kitchen, two small Rec. buildings and two sheds, Floyd H. Jensen of the U. S. Immigration service said.

Fire broke out in the kitchen early in the day. "We don't feel there was anything suspicious about it," Jensen said.

Assistant project director Phillip Schafer has been confined in the project hospital since Tuesday, due to a slight case of eye trouble.

Church Vacation Schools to Start Christian Buddhist

Sponsored by the Federated Christian Church, a vacation school lasting for two weeks will start Monday, June 28, in Blks. 10 and 32 for all children from kindergarten to the sixth grade. All those who are interested are asked to register in either Rec. 10 or Rec. 32.

The types of activities which are to be scheduled in the summer program include color movies, outdoor work, Bible work, and hand work. Miss Ethel L. Hempstead and Bill Sutterlin will serve as principals for Blks. 32 and 10, respectively.

Sgt. Matsui Seeks More Men for Language Study

Tech. Sgt. Takashi Matsui, who has been interviewing interested young men for entrance into the Army Intelligence School at Camp Savage, Minn., received word yesterday from Camp Savage that his furlough would be extended till July 10 so that he may continue with his interviewing and recruiting.

A knowledge of Japanese, equivalent to about fourth grade standards of a Kokugo Gakko, is required for entrance.

Those interested have been asked to contact Sgt. Matsui in the Outside Employment office during the next ten days. Fifty more men are needed for the next term which commences in mid-July, he announced.

Cora Yoshiko Uno, secretary to Dr. Neher, left Thursday to attend a four-day YWCA conference in Alta, Utah. Mrs. Paul Suzuki, likewise attending the conference, was to have met her in Alta.

Oberlin Finds No Cause to Regret Admitting Nisei

OBERLIN, OHIO—Expressing its friendship for Japanese American students at Oberlin College, the Oberlin News-Tribune said in a leading editorial: "As the school year nears its close it is appropriate that we in Oberlin should be conscious of the fact that not once since their arrival on the college campus last fall have we had cause to regret the friendly welcome we extended at that time to the group of Nisei students who have become our fellow Oberlinites. Though of Japanese ancestry, they have in every way behaved according to the best traditions of the land of their birth and rearing and citizenship—the United States. We hope that the Nisei themselves have found the people of Oberlin to be as genuinely American in their attitudes as the Nisei have proved to be."

The editorial continued with a discussion of an informal talk recently made by a Chinese American, Hung Wai Ching, a resident of Hawaii. Mr. Ching, who is active in community work in Honolulu, described the successful operation of American democracy in Hawaii where Japanese residents were not only loyal, but had the unhesitating trust of all the other racial groups on the islands. This, Mr. Ching claims, is a tribute to impartial government, an excellent public school system, and instruction in American standards of democracy and good sportsmanship.

New Hearing Board Reviews All Leave Stop Orders

A Hearing Board formed for the purpose of reviewing all stop orders, devising of a document, and the making of recommendations to the office of WRA regarding elimination of the names of people involved in leave clearances, has been organized, Joseph C. Beeson, placement officer, said this week.

"It may be possible under this system to make clearances for many people who are now detained on the project due to stop orders," he said.

Members of the Board include Philip Schafer, assistant project director; Victor McLaughlin, leaves and furloughs officer; Carl V. Sandoz, counselor; Kenneth Barclay, assistant internal security chief, and C. Moxley Featherston, project attorney.

Store to Open In Ad Area Soon

At a joint meeting with representatives of the appointed personnel and the Co-op Board of Directors last week, it was felt advisable to open a canteen in the administration area as soon as space is available, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the Board, said this week.

"The Co-op will start with a small canteen in that area and gradually expand according to the demand," Urakawa said. "At the same time the majority of the appointed personnel expressed a willingness to become members of the Co-op, for the mutual interest of those concerned," he added.

Opening of Fish Market Held Up

Due to government regulations regarding sanitation measures which have to be carefully followed, the Co-op will be unable to open the fish market as scheduled, it was announced this week by Reno Yoshimura, general manager.

"The fish market will be opened as soon as the necessary adjustments can be made," Yoshimura said.

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

A Weekly Devoted to the Interests of the Residents of the Minidoka WRA Center, Published by the Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative at Hunt, Idaho.

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Needed: An About-Face Attitude

Despite the warnings, tantamount to threat, which have pronounced that the WRA would be unable to maintain present dietary standards for the center residents unless a definite quota of home-grown food is produced, there seems to be an apathetic lack of response on the part of the residents to see the matter in this light, noticeable to the extent that the Placement Office is jumping about like a headless chicken in its frantic try to locate both men and women for farm work.

The supreme importance of the agricultural program was brought out weeks ago by National WRA Director Dillon Myer, strongly stressed by Ervin J. Utz, National WRA Chief of the Agriculture Division, and reiterated by Bob Davidson, local agricultural head.

The insistent call for workers, appealed in every possible way by the Placement Office, has, however, failed to "click" with the general mass. Unless there is some sudden about-face attitude, the residents won't be able to say they haven't been given fair warning if the dining halls fail to offer them sufficient and nutritive food during the coming months.

A Place for the Qualified

On the front page of this issue there appears a brief news item that an enlisted army man, whose parents are residents of this center, has been assigned for special training under the United States Army specialized training at Pomona College. In this instance, the subject which the army man—whose name is immaterial—will pursue is Foreign Area Study.

The selection of this man, a nisei, is another resounding proof that persons of Japanese ancestry in the armed forces who prove themselves capable and qualified, will be singled out for training which will stand them in better stead to serve the country. In a war such as is being fought, specially trained men in every line of endeavor are the urgent need of the day.

In this category may be placed those who have studied or will study at the Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota. Here, the requisite for entrance will be some knowledge of written and spoken Japanese. This too may be defined as a part of the specialized Army training program though it has been classified under the Intelligence Division.

Guns and bullets still remain the front-line weapons of destruction, but on the same plane in importance are the trained skills required to bring up the country's strength to its maximum. For this is a war of machines and brains.

It may not be much—this bit of news item about one nisei soldier being assigned to special study—but it is definitely a sign that nisei, when found qualified, will not be overlooked when the Army seeks men for its specialized training program.

A Grim Reminder

Driving home with more force than any words uttered by the block managers or warnings tacked on the bulletin boards, the body of an 11-year-old boy lying in the hospital morgue, the victim of an unfortunate drowning accident on Tuesday evening, is a grim reminder that there is danger lurking in the canal constituting a portion of the center's boundaries.

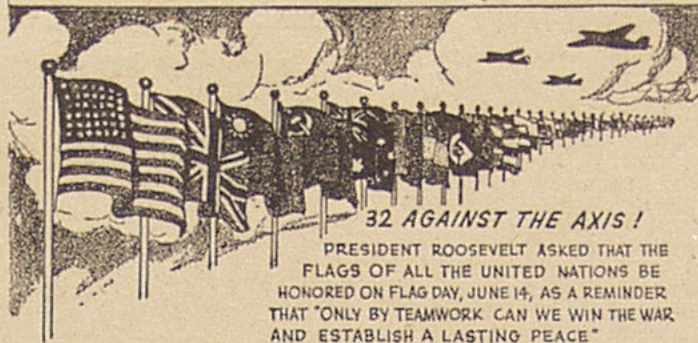
Time and again the residents have been bluntly told that swimming in the canal is barred, and that children must by all means be kept away from the irrigation ditches where it is just as easy for little tots to drown. So far, the pleas have fallen on deaf ears and some unheeding youngsters have been tampering with the irrigation locks, impeding the center's agricultural as well as beautification program.

We trust that the utmost care will be exercised henceforth by the older people to see that proper caution is taken to prevent a recurrence of any such tragedy as that which struck Hunt this week. A life has been lost; let it serve as a warning.

And So, Farewell

Since last September we've met the deadline for The IRRIGATOR, perhaps not as dutifully or responsibly as we should, and have seen the transition of the English section into this printed paper, but now the time has come when we must join the bandwagon of relocating evacuees. Next week we'll leave for other climes. At such a time as this, we can only hope that the faithful readers who have so graciously cooperated with us will in a like manner extend a hand to the willing, hard-working and competent staff that we reluctantly leave behind. jss

UNITED NATIONS FACTS



32 AGAINST THE AXIS!

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ASKED THAT THE FLAGS OF ALL THE UNITED NATIONS BE HONORED ON FLAG DAY, JUNE 14, AS A REMINDER THAT "ONLY BY TEAMWORK CAN WE WIN THE WAR AND ESTABLISH A LASTING PEACE"

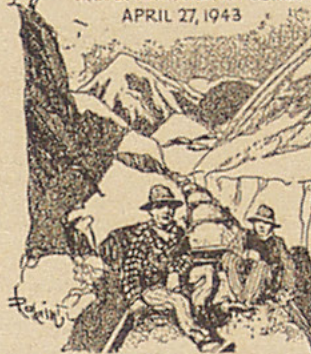


TEAMWORK IN ACTION!

SHIPS OF SIX NATIONS LANDED U.S. AND BRITISH TROOPS IN NORTH AFRICA

NEWEST MEMBER

OF THE UNITED NATIONS IS BOLIVIA—CHIEF SOURCE OF TIN SO VITAL TO OUR WAR EFFORT. BOLIVIA JOINED APRIL 27, 1943



A Coast Problem

The people of these three states (Washington, Oregon and California) do not want the Japanese evacuees to return to the coast before the war is over.

Pacific Coast citizens do not believe that the Japanese Americans in the relocation centers are suffering any greater hardships than American boys in the Aleutians or the South Pacific. They believe the American-born Japanese are safer in the relocation centers than they would be at large. They believe that the Pacific Coast is safer

as long as all the Japanese are kept away from the coastal defense area.

Whatever decisions are reached in august circles in the national capital, the Army and the Pacific Coast states must find a way to forestall the return of any Japanese to the areas along this coast which we may sometime be forced to defend against attack or invasion from the sea.—Excerpt from editorial in The Seattle Times, June 21, 1943.

AGAINST DISCRIMINATION

If General DeWitt is right when saying: "A Jap's a Jap," why not say the same of any American-born citizen of German and Italian descent also and send all such bag and barrel into internment camps?

A Jap can always be recognized on his face and thus be watched; something which is not the case with those of German or Italian extraction.

Discrimination of this sort only tends to embitter the loyal element among the Japanese and discourage

others who may be "on the fence" from becoming loyal citizens.

Unless we can rid ourselves of such childish prejudices as judging a man's worth as a human being or loyal citizen by the color of his skin or the kinks in his hair, this war will be fought in vain and we shall look forward to a World War III in another generation.—C. H. HOLFELDT, Seattle, in "Voice of the People," Seattle P. I., June 22, 1943.

WHY RELOCATE?

(Continued from Page 1)

against persons whose forefathers came from the Orient, they become part of the crowd and are looked upon as individuals rather than as members of a particular racial group.

I think there is a tendency on the part of some relocation center residents to look at the bad and overlook the good news from the outside. Despite the antagonism of certain vocal groups, evacuees have thousands of friends scattered across the length and breadth of America. Fine editorials and friendly news stories have appeared in the nation's press throughout the Middle West and the East. The churches, the YWCA and the YMCA, local industrial union groups, are taking prominent parts in many communities in helping evacuees on indefinite leave adjust themselves to their new lives.

There is another good reason for my feeling that evacuees should leave the centers now whenever satisfactory opportunities are offered. Today, as never before, the United States faces a shortage of manpower. It is relatively easy to get a job. Employment opportunities for nisei are far better than before evacuation. But after the war, the employment market quite likely will tighten up again. War plant workers and soldiers returned from the battlefronts will be looking for civilian jobs, and the young men and women who have spent the war years in relocation centers as recluses may find the competition too tough to overcome.

Now is the time to get back into the mainstream of American life and experience once again the feelings of self-reliance and real opportunity that only this country can offer in such full measure. Most of those who have already gone are today well on the way toward a greater personal and family security than they have known since evacuation. Those who go out in the months ahead will find an opportunity—an unparalleled opportunity—to build this kind of security in preparation for the return of peace.

LEAVING?

(Prepared specially to help evacuees who are planning relocation, the following report was compiled by the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago, and sent by its assistant secretary, William W. McKee, to Yukio Nakayama, the center's travelers' counselor.)

ACT NORMAL

After a year in a relocation camp, it takes some time to return to the normalcy of outside living. This adjustment can be helped if evacuees, particularly those from western camps, can shed their California notions of prejudice and discrimination.

For instance, a common question of the new arrival is: "Will it be all right to go into any restaurant to eat? They won't refuse to serve me, will they?"

The answer is: "Of course not; go right ahead; go into any restaurant and sit down. Nobody will notice you in particular unless you invite it; you'll be served." Hundreds of evacuees in Chicago have had no trouble; they anticipate none.

DON'T EXPECT PREJUDICE

You just don't expect prejudice or discrimination. If you run into it, you are surprised but not disturbed. It happens to be the exception, not the rule.

YOUR ATTITUDE HELPS

Many evacuees coming eastward say they have been reading nothing but West coast newspapers in camp. Their whole outlook on relocation has been influenced by race-conscious editorials, cartoons, news items—all playing on the "Jap is a Jap" and "Take away their citizenship" themes.

Such sentiment does not prevail in the Mid-west and East. Evacuees are learning that Mid-westerners are not race-conscious toward evacuees, if the evacuees themselves are not race-conscious.

This does not mean that evacuees have encountered no unpleasant incidents in the Mid-west and East. In the midst of war, this would be almost too much to expect. There have been some. But

Specific inquiries on Mid-west resettlement may be directed to the Advisory Committee for Evacuees, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois.

every difficulty to date has been ironed out.

Relocation is being discovered as enjoyable by normal young men and women who regard themselves as Americans and expect to be treated as normal Americans. It is in reality, an individual challenge. For the non-citizen issei who come out on relocation, the successful readjustments are being made by those individual issei who regard themselves as permanent residents of America—and not as sojourners or alien enemies, in spite of legal restrictions.

AVOID SEGREGATION

There is an unfortunate tendency for evacuees to unconsciously begin segregating themselves. They begin to want to live near other Japanese; they begin to want to go to all-Japanese social affairs. They begin to organize Japanese clubs and Japanese associations. There is a tendency to start "Little Tokyos."

Almost every evacuee will agree that this is not good. Most recognize that such segregation begins to set them off apart. Most agree that getting together on racial basis is the first step toward creating another West coast problem. But it's the path of least resistance—it's the easier way out.

"But we can't get decent rooms or apartments. They won't rent to Japanese" (which is not true but frequently heard) some complainants have said... so they proceed

(Continued on page 6)

Feminidoka

Rich woman, poor woman,

beggar woman, thief . . . you can't tell who they are, your work companions of day in and day out . . . but you become to know them in a way you would never know them otherwise.

The impudent woman who by her inexhaustible source of anecdotes and mimicry provides a tonic for which there exists no prescription—laughter . . . the quiet, resigned, old lady . . . the fretful one demanding constant attention . . . the young girl whose misbehaving appendix threw her plans for relocation awry . . . the new patient who came in last night . . . and all the rest that come and go . . . a perpetual circle of pain and cure . . . each nursing her own dreams, her fears, her faith, and her hopes.

Begun with

a six o'clock awakening, days are but a continuity of meaningless time punctuated by routine schedule . . . the palling monotony so willingly broken by the slightest event . . . the news of an incoming patient becomes the cause of speculation and talk . . . the sultry, deadening heat settling itself down like an enveloping blanket over each bed . . . every stray breeze finding its way into the screened windows welcomed gratefully . . . nine o'clock and comes time to close one's eyes and try to sleep over again . . . while outside the drawn shades, the setting sun still lingers.

And neat and trim in her blue and white striped uniform, the nurses' aides present their precious gift of service to the sick. Though alleviated somewhat by the addition of issei to their staff, the shortage of workers is still critical. Commendable and gratifying especially is the nurses' aide at times when alone on duty briskly performs the tasks formerly done by half a dozen aides and attendants . . . but one wonders how long she will be able to stand the strain. It's not till a person is really bed-ridden himself that the appreciation and gratitude for the willing and cheerful service of the nurses' aides is brought home.

In answer to a plea for nurses' aides made through the Friends Society by Gordon Hirabayashi came two—one a blonde, one a brunette. Known to their many friends in the center as Esther Schmoie and Florence Hadlock, the two have donned uniforms and pitched in to help out during their summer "vacation."

Hailing from the home town of many of us—Seattle—Esther, daughter of Floyd Schmoie who is Executive Secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, is a '42 graduate of Lincoln High School (which makes me even more proud of my alma mater.) She will return this September to the University of Washington for her sophomore year.

"Flo" will also start her second year but at the Pacific College of Newburg, Oregon. Her high school colors are the green and black of Seattle's Franklin High from which she was graduated in '41.

When asked as to how they found it here, one of the girls commented, "Everyone's making it so easy for us to like it here."

But how can everyone help it—when the girls are so likeable. In the language of our age, the blonde and the brunette "are really super!"

Visits Project

Miss Joy B. Stewart, consulting nurse from Washington, D. C., visited the project for several days this week and expressed satisfaction with the hospital situation here, hospital sources revealed.

WEDDINGS

Fujimoto-Yoshimura

Dressed in a beautiful white trailing wedding gown, a fingertip veil and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations and gardenias, Miss Chizuko Fujimoto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Fujimoto, 8-11-C, was joined in wedlock to Richard Susumu Yoshimura, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Yoshimura of 2-6-F, Sunday, in Rec. 2, at 7 p. m. The Rev. S. Hashimoto officiated.

Attending the bride was Miss Namiko Hashimoto, daughter of the Reverend, in an orange-colored floor-length gown with a bouquet of white carnations, while Roy Fujimoto, brother of the bride-elect acted as best man. Miss Fujimoto was given away by her father.

The bride attended Broadway High School in Seattle, while the groom was a pharmacy major at the University of Washington.

Kimura-Yoshitomi

Wearing an attractive blue plaid suit with navy accessories, Miss Koary Kimura, daughter of Mrs. Miyo Kimura, 41-6-D, exchanged nuptial vows with Jack Yoshitomi, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Yoshitomi, 31-1-E, in Twin Falls last Friday evening.

Reception was held at the groom's residence on Saturday. The couple left for Payette, Idaho, where Mr. Yoshitomi is employed.

Miss Kimura is a graduate of Fife High School in Washington; Mr. Yoshitomi, a '41 alumnus of the University of Oregon in Eugene.

Sakai-Matsuo

News of the marriage of Miss Ruth Sakai, daughter of Mrs. S. Sakai, 7-6-A, to Pvt. John Matsuo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matsuo on June 10 at Ft. Riley, Kansas, was learned here this week. An army chaplain officiated.

Miss Sakai's attendants were the Misses Shizuko Aoki and Delores Aoki of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Matsuo is a graduate of Garfield High School and Edison Vocational School in Seattle, and Mr. Matsuo a graduate of the University of Washington.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kubota-Yano

With rice kernels on a mirror-pond in the middle of a flower-arrangement spelling out "May and George," close friends learned of the engagement of Miss May Kubota, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Kubota, 26-6-A, to George Yano, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Yano, 7-11-G, last Sunday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Kubota and Mr. Yano were both University of Washington students and Economics and Business majors.

Guests included the Misses Tei Yoshitomi, Dorothy Suguro, Arleen Hashizume, Mary Mukasa, Yoshiko Uchimura, Toshiko Baba, Yoshi Fujihira, Shiuko Sakai, Haruko Sakai, Hide Okihara, Yo Kaneko, and the Mesdames Toshiko Nakayama and Kiyoko Kubota.

Uyehara-Tanaka

Announcement of the betrothal of Miss Toyo Uyehara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyehara, 17-1-E, to Duke Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Tanaka of 42-10-A, was made here this week.

★The Ten Thousand

A party, honoring Cpl. Roy Higashi and Cpl. Frank Kawada from Camp Savage, Minnesota, was held in Rec. 21 Friday night. During the course of the evening, games, refreshments and dancing were enjoyed by all.

The guest list included: Cpl. Hiro Nishimura, Cpl. Min Inashima, Cpl. Frank Tomita, Mas Shibuya, Shig Iwamoto, Eddie Taniguchi, Davis Hikida, Yoshi Imanishi, Kuni Sakaguchi, Walt Osaka, Teresa Sasaki, Betty Higashi, Nancy Nakashima, Michiko Akagi, Takako Onishi, Hatsu Iwago, Chickie Shibuya, Cheese Watanabe, Kay Yokoyama, Fumi Onishi, Sumi Miyazawa, Amy Hidaka and Rose Yatagai.

A joint shower for Miss Kazue Shimizu, who will become a bride soon, and a baby shower for Mrs. Joe Yorioka was held at the home of Miss Teresa Sasaki last Wednesday night.

"Boys in Uniform" Honored at First Hunt USO, Parent-Soldier Gathering

Students Vote Ninomiya to Lead School Activities

In the final student body elections held last Thursday at Hunt High School, Calvin Ninomiya was elected the student body president for the coming fall term over his opponent Frank Muramatsu. Ninomiya succeeds the present president, Al Oyama.

Working along with Ninomiya in the cabinet during the next semester will be: Shig Sakamoto, Vice-President; Katherine Matsuda, Recording Secretary; Sue Kawasaki, Corresponding Secretary; Dutch Watanabe, Treasurer; Reyko Miura, Historian; and Katsumi Okamoto, Publicity Manager.

Students of Hunt High School will choose next year's subjects under the supervision of their social science teachers next week. Tentative life plans will be chosen as well as subjects which will correspond with the life plans.

Strictly for the "Boys in Uniform," the Parent-Soldiers Association, sponsored its first entertainment last Tuesday evening in D. H. 23 at 8 p. m. with the help of the Serviceeers, Girl Reserves and the Boy Scout leaders.

An invitational affair, girls of the two organizations acted as hostesses to carry out a similar program as the USO. The evening's entertainment included table games, novel games, dancing and refreshments.

The Parent-Soldiers Association is waiting official recognition of a Hunt USO.

Those present were: Sgt. R. Ogura, Technical Sgts. T. Matsui, R. Higashi, N. Kawada, G. Kimura, E. Ishikawa, M. Kimura; Corporals T. Norisada, E. Eukui, H. Yoshino, L. Tamura, H. Imai, C. Imai, S. Terao, H. Kita, H. Nishimura, Corp. and Mrs. S. Nishiyama, T. Taniguchi, Henry Seizuki, Calvin Morimatsu, Roy Higashi, Ben Hara; Privates Tahara, Bill Yanagimachi, F. Nomura, I. Kunimatsu, Pvt. and Mrs. S. Katayama, Geo. Tatum, John Matsudaira, Ben Tsujimoto, Frank Hatanaka, Hiroshi Okawa, Y. R. Okada, Nobuichi Tanaka, Meiji Hayashi; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kinomoto, Toshi Shoji, Masayo Horiuchi, Shizuko Kamimae, Aya Iwago, Yasu Kawahara.

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Cooling System To Be Installed In 'Movie' Halls

An air cooling system with an electric fan complete with motor was purchased by the Co-op last week to be used in Recs. 8 and 34 for the comfort of movie patrons, Yoshio Urakawa, spokesman for the Co-op Board of Directors, said this week.

The system will be made into a portable affair in order that it may be taken to either place, Urakawa said.

When installed, the system will change the air once every eight minutes, it was explained.

Dr. Boardman Due Here from Topaz

According to a wire from Dr. G. D. Carlyle, WRA medical director, Dr. Boardman, now acting chief medical officer at Topaz, will be assigned here in the near future to assume the post of associate medical officer, Dr. L. M. Neher, principal medical officer, announced this week.

Holder Reg. Mail 3203!

The post office is anxious to get in contact with the party who has Registered Mail No. 3203 dated June 9, 1943. This unknown party is asked to report to the post office immediately.

Boy Scouts Hold Court of Honor Thursday Night

A monthly Boy Scout Court of Honor was held last Thursday night at Rec. 22 before some 150 friends and relatives of the Scouts. Opening the Court of Honor with a flag ceremony, the awards were made by the Board of Judges composed of William L. Yeager, George L. Townsend, R. A. Pomeroy and Jerome T. Light.

Merit Badges were awarded to the following: Bobby Nomura, Hideo Kondo, Ted Takaya, Roy Uenishi, Katsumi Watnabe, Ben. T. Sumida, William Kondo, Hoover Uyeda, George Kobayashi, Shigeru Yuzuriha, Joseph Shoji, Tatsuo G. Fujinaka, Frank Kanatani, Howard Suzuki, Richard Imal, Robert Handa, George Gojio, Milton Maeda, Thomas Light, Takeshi Miyamoto, Kentaro Yasuda and Dante Tahara.

Those awarded second class rank were: Roscoe Kono, Kenneth Hara, Mako Yaguchi, John Kimura and Frank Kaino.

First class rank were received by the following: Katsuki Komoto, Henry Tsuboi, Elwell Kawasaki, Jimmy Fukuda, Jiro Yoshitake, Roy Mukai, James Kubota, Jiro Oyabe, Yoshio Murakami, F. Mitsuru Katayama, Shioji Kawabata and Washin Murakami.

Life rank was awarded to Jim Hamamura, and Roy Uenishi attained Star rank.

Co-chairmen for the Court were Jerome Light and William Yeager. The committee in charge consisted of Joseph Shoji, Frank Kanatani and Watson Asaba.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
June 17.....	86	81
June 18.....	98	73
June 19.....	88	67
June 20.....	77	66
June 21.....	84	63
June 22.....	84	59
June 23.....	75	63

Restrictions on Short Term Leaves Revealed

All short term leaves will be restricted to emergency cases and bona fide job offers only, Victor McLaughlin, leaves and furloughs officer, announced this week.

Though this new ruling does not apply directly to seasonal leaves, such leaves will be discouraged and more emphasis placed on indefinites, it was said.

Drafting Classes To Start Monday

Drafting and designing classes under the direction of Mrs. Nojima of 44-2-A and Mrs. Ikue Hirata of 35-12-F will be opened next week as one of the regular classes of the Adult Education program.

The following schedule will be in effect, starting this Monday, June 28, with Mrs. I. Hirata as instructor:

Monday—2 to 4 p. m., D. H. 34.
Tuesday—2 to 4 p. m., D. H. 37.
Thursday—2 to 4 p. m., D. H. 34.
Friday—2 to 4 p. m., D. H. 37.

Nurses Aides Arrive

Two student nurses of the University of Washington in Seattle arrived here to take over duties as nurses aides, the medical department reported. They are Esther R. Schmoie, daughter of Floyd Schmoie, Northwest representative of the American Friends Society, and Florence J. Hadlock. The two girls, realizing the shortage of nurses aides, came here to work as a friendly gesture on their part towards the people of this camp.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

MATSUNAGA—to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matsunaga, 34-5-D, June 22, a daughter.

TANAKA—to Mr. and Mrs. Masahisa Tanaka, 2-6-D, June 23, a son.

YOSHIDA—to Mr. and Mrs. Kojiro Yoshida, 31-1-A, June 19, a daughter.

DEATHS:

TADA, Roy Noboru, 11, 24-5-D, June 22.

SHOSHI, Sehei, 63, 13-5-E, June 23.

YOSHIDA, Ken, 58, 19-1-A, June 19.

Moving of Offices To Block 22 Nearly Completed

Moving of offices from Blk. 23 to Blk. 22, to provide more room for classrooms in the Blk. 23 high school, was almost completed today. Most of the offices moved into more spacious quarters in Blk. 22 this week.

Blk. 22's office set-up was announced as follows:

- 1-AB—Buddist Church office.
- 1-CD—Federated Christian Church office.
- 1-EF—Catholic Church office.
- 3-ABCD—Community Enterprise; cashier's office in A.
- 3-EF—Community Activities.
- 5-ABC—Legal Aid and Evacuee Property offices.
- 5-DEF—Steward Division.
- 7-ABC—Housing Office.
- 7-DEF—IRRIGATOR office.
- 9-ABC—Clothing and Ration office.
- 9-DEF—Counselor's office.
- 11-ABCD—Placement office.
- 11-EF—Social Analyst's office.

Several hundred pounds of Japanese type of varying sizes and a bulky printing press were transferred this week from the warehouse to 22-7-F, which will serve as the shop where the printed Japanese section of The IRRIGATOR will be put out.

As numerous details such as setting up of type cases, installation of the press, and adequate electrical facilities must yet be provided, the printed Japanese issue will probably not appear for another two weeks or longer, Hideo Kitayama, translator, said today.

Advice To Evacuees Who Are Leaving

(Continued from page 4)
to congregate in one building, one street, one area, thus contributing toward their own racial segregation.

Evacuees should consciously try to integrate themselves in new communities without reverting to pre-war "Little Tokyo" patterns of living. If evacuees want to be regarded as a racial group, if they want to have Chicagoans or Midwesterners to segregate them as Californians have done, the first step will be taken by the evacuees themselves in segregating themselves in the first instance.

Evacuees are particularly discouraged from forming any club, association, or group activity on the basis of race, or to participate in any activity sponsored by an established group on such basis.

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IRRIGATOR Sports

Kumagai's Masterful Relief Hurling Leads to 22-6 Win

Hunt Trounces Rupert for Third Straight; Mamiya's Homer with Bases Loaded Highlights

Behind Rick Kumagai's masterful relief hurling, after he had replaced George Hayakawa who was shelled from the mound in the second inning, the Hunt All-Stars chalked up their third straight win and in doing so registered a new scoring figure as they soundly thrashed the visiting Rupert town team, 22-6, last Sunday at Center Field.

Except for a momentary lead which the Rupert boys gained when they pushed across five runs in the second frame, the Hunt nine proved themselves master of the situation at all times. Hunt collected three runs in the second, four runs each in the third and fourth frames, two in the fifth, and topped it off with a batting orgy which netted nine more in the eighth. In that wild eighth George Mamiya stole the show with a four-base blow with the bases bulging.

During the seven innings that he toiled on the mound, Kumagai handcuffed the visitors to two scattered singles and whiffed ten batsmen. He was nicked for just one run which the Rupert nine managed to add in the last frame.

After a scoreless first inning, Rupert opened the fireworks in the second when Jarvis reached first on Aono's boot. Norby popped out to catcher Yasuda in an attempted sacrifice, but an error by shortstop Ito and a wild pitch that hit Schell loaded the bases. A single by pitcher Abrams, a double by Williams, and a wild throw to first by Hayakawa chased across the five tallies.

Coach Tom Sakai then called on Kumagai to stem the rally. Kumagai started out wobbly by walking Sanford to fill the bases again, but he forced Jarvis, his second trip to the plate in that inning, to hit into a twin killing to end the inning.

In their turn at bat in the second, with one out, Ben Ikeda beat out a slow roller to third to reach first. Abrams, Rupert hurler, lost his control as he walked Yasuda and hit Hiyama and Paul Ito to force in the first run. Kumagai squeezed across run number two when Jarvis dropped the ball at the plate. Hiyama scored the third counter, spiking the plate after Sanford's catch of Aono's long fly to left.

Kashino and Ikeda singled to open the third and the former slid across the plate safely on a fielder's choice of Yasuda's grounder. Lanky Tak Hiyama drove a long double into left center to send Ikeda home with another run. Paul Ito fled out for the first out and Kumagai failed in an attempted squeeze when Jarvis caught Yasuda between third and home plate. Schell's miscue of Aono's ground ball down to second sent across two more runs, to put Hunt ahead in the encounter.

In the merry-go-round eighth, Matsumoto started off with a walk. Kumagai and Nakagawa followed with singles to load the bases. Jarvis, who took over the mound duties in the fifth, walked Hank Ito to force in the first run. Okamoto fanned, but Jarvis issued a walk to Kanaya for the second run. Mamiya then uncorked his long home run into right center to chase Jarvis from the hill and to bring in four more.

Meier then relieved Jarvis. Sanford dropped Yasuda's Texas leaguer over short for another tally. Matsumoto worked his second free pass, and another single by Kumagai scored the final two runs. Nakagawa hit into a double play to bring the inning to a close.

Rupert added a run in the ninth when McCloy singled, advanced to third on a stolen base and a passed ball, and scored when Fleuhagt grounded out to short.

BOX SCORE

RUPERT (6)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Williams ss	5	1	1	0
McCloy, rf-2b	5	1	1	1
Fleuhagt, 3b	3	0	0	0
Sanford, lf	4	0	1	1
Jarvis, c-p-rf	3	1	0	1
Norby, cf	2	0	0	2
Hymas, 1b	4	1	0	1
Schell, 2b-c	3	1	0	2
Abrams, p-rf	2	1	1	0
Meier, rf-p	2	0	0	0
Total	33	6	4	8

HUNT (22)

	AB.	R.	H.	E.
Aono, 3b	3	0	1	1
H. Ito, ss-3b	3	1	1	2
Nakagawa, ss	3	1	1	0
Okamoto, 2b	6	2	2	0
Kashino, 1b	4	2	2	0
Kanaya, lf	1	1	0	0
Ikeda, rf	3	3	3	0
Mamiya, rf	3	1	2	0
Yasuda, c	2	2	1	0
Uyehara, c	3	1	0	0
Hiyama, lf-1b	3	3	1	0
Hayashi, 1b	1	1	1	0
Pi. Ito, cf	3	0	0	0
Matsumoto, cf	1	2	0	0
Hayakawa, p	0	0	0	1
Kumagai, p	6	2	3	0
Total	45	22	18	4

	R.	H.	E.
Hunt	22	18	4
Rupert	6	4	8

Batteries: Abrams, Jarvis, Meier, and Jarvis, Schell; Hayakawa, Kumagai, and Yasuda, Uyehara.

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Twin Falls

Hunt M. P.'s Chalk Up Initial Win Over Eden, 13-10

Hunt's military police baseball nine hung up its first win of the season by outslugging the Eden team, 13-10, last Sunday at the Twin Falls Jaycee park.

Nagatoni, Eden chucker, out-pitched Staff Sgt. Russell Garrett in a strikeout duel by whiffing 16 M. P. batters to 13 Eden victims for Garrett, but better support given on the diamond and at the plate countered for the Hunt soldiers.

Hunt All-Stars Travel to Tackle Strengthened Jerome Team Sunday

Strengthened considerably with the return of varsity baseball winners throughout the schools in Idaho and the vicinity, the Jerome town team will attempt to even the series with the Hunt All-Stars on their home diamond this Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m.

The Jerome team showed vast improvement since their 15-5 trimming the All-Stars posted into their record book by posting an 8-0 shutout over the Filer semi-pros

last Sunday. The All-Stars were able to defeat the same team by only a 7-1 score.

Despite losses suffered to the Army and through relocation, the Hunt nine still showed its terrific batting punch by slamming out 18 hits for a 22-6 victory over Rupert.

Dr. Kato left the project last week to study the possibilities of his relocating in Spokane, hospital sources revealed this week.

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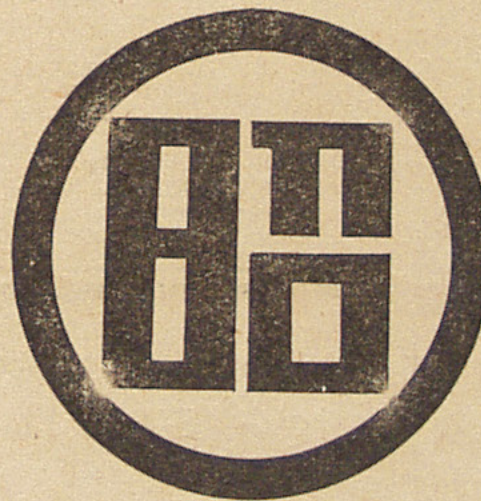
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