

CIO CONFERENCE MOOTS NISEI CASE, PROBLEMS; PROMOTES UNITY

SAN FRANCISCO—In the conference on racial and national unity in wartime, sponsored by the CIO council on minorities, the case for loyal nisei was presented by R. Collins, representing the Alameda CIO Council and local 304 of International Association of Machinists.

Problems faced by loyal Japanese Americans were one of the many considered by the conference which included discussions of discrimination against Negroes and anti-Semitism.

Three major objections outlined at the conference, held under the auspices of the California CIO council, were:

1. To build stronger unity within the unions and on the job between workers of all races and nationalities.
2. To promote community-wide activity for cooperation of all racial and national groups.
3. To achieve cooperation in the field of political and legislative action.

Delegates from AFL unions,

Travelers Must Obtain Permit

Spiking rumors that evacuees on seasonal leaves cannot re-enter the project, Victor McLaughlin, leaves officer, released the following statement clarifying the question:

All nisei evacuees, on seasonal or indefinite leaves, must apply for and receive a travel permit from their respective relocation officer before they will be allowed to enter the project as a re-inductee or visitor.

Conditions in Tule Lake Center Presented to Hunt Residents

The Tule Lake Project is situated in the north-eastern corner of California, 35 miles from the Oregon border. The nearest town is Tulelake, between the project and Klamath Falls, Oregon, but none of them have a population over 1,200. Klamath Falls, Oregon, is a city of 15,000 people. The Modoc County seat, county in which the project is located, is at Alturas, California, 68 miles south of the project. The OPA gas ration board is located there. The OPA Ration Board for shoes is at Tulelake, and at present there is on the project a panel for obtaining shoes for colonists.

The project center is approximately 800 acres square. The farm, some four miles up the state highway and on the left hand side, comprises 3,800 acres, 2,800 of which are under cultivation with crops mainly of root vegetables, potatoes being the largest crop. The hog and poultry farms are about a mile and a half from the project and are situated south of the farm. These two units occupy about 40 acres.

The Tule Lake Project is located on a lake bed, part of a long-time Government Relocation Project for draining Tulelake, only a small part of which remains and is adjacent to the vegetable farm. Soil varies. In the project center, it is a combination of sand and dust and, judging by the lack of vegetation, including weeds, apparently not a very high quality. On the

church and fraternal organizations attended the sponsored meeting.

CIO Director Harry Bridges urged immediate action to combat the campaign to "pit race against race and create confusion on the home front."

Paul Robeson, noted singer, warned against fascism at home and called for racial unity in America.

Seattle Buddhist Church Houses Maritime Marine

SEATTLE, Wash.—In the new Buddhist Temple at 1427 Main street, which was nearing completion when Pearl Harbor happened, young Americans are receiving their final training for positions aboard American ships in war service, the Seattle Times reported.

The building of Oriental architecture has been leased by the United States Maritime Service for use as a graduate station for men entering the American Merchant Marine.

When this station is completed, recreation and entertainment will be provided. A library, reading and writing room and a canteen will be part of the station.

There are 100 bunks in the main dormitory, a mess hall, a galley presided over by four Chinese cooks, a store room and offices and quarters for officers. The station has facilities for 120 men.

The station will serve as a reservoir of graduates seafaring men and will supply crews for ships coming from the yards in the Puget Sound area.

other hand, the farm is covered with rich, dark loam several feet thick. Because of the intense sunlight and the richness of the soil, there is a 30-day shorter growing period in this locality than elsewhere.

The temperature varies from zero in winter to 95 degrees in summer. There are no protracted spells of hot or cold weather. There are frequent dust storms in the spring and summer months. The elevation is approximately 4,000 feet.

Scenically, the project is not remarkable. Just across the state highway on the left is the "peninsula", which the colonists have named "Castle-rock Mountain." Facing this, and just outside of the project center bounds on the other side of the project is "HorseCollar Mountain", known to the colonists as "Abalone Mountain". Except for beautiful clouds and sunset effects, there is little beauty in this district except for Mount Shasta which looms up towards the left of the project, 60 miles away. There are no trees on the project. Colonists, however, have planted vegetables or flower gardens around most of the barracks, and approximately one half of the barracks have had colonist-constructed stoops, porches, sidewalks or lawns added.

In the center or village there are 893 barracks for evacuees. These (Continued On Page Seven)

Move Tentatively Set for October 7

232 Repatriates, Expatriates Listed in Interchange with 500 Tule Evacuees

The transfer of approximately 500 persons from Hunt to the Tule Lake Center has been tentatively set for October 7, Richard A. Pomeroy, acting assistant project director in charge of community management, said Friday.

On the same date about 500 persons from the Tule Lake Center are scheduled to arrive at Hunt.

The number to be transferred from the Minidoka Relocation Cen-

ter in Group I of the segregant classifications is 232 repatriates, expatriates and their families. The number in Group II to be transferred has not yet been announced. This group includes those who said "No" to Registration Question 28 last March. All of these persons are being given hearings before the Review Board for Segregation in the relocation center.

Likewise it has not yet been determined how many in Group III will be sent to the Tule Lake Center from here. This group includes persons who answered "No" to Question 28 and then changed their answer, those who applied for repatriation or expatriation and retracted it prior to July 1 and others who have indicated in some way that their loyalty may be with Japan and not with the United States.

All persons in Group III will be given hearings by the Leave Clearance Hearing Board on the project and the board will forward its findings to the national WRA director in Washington, D. C., for a decision. Those denied leave clearance will go to Tule Lake, but they will not be transferred until the initial movement of other segregants has been completed. In fact, it was pointed out that decisions on leave clearance may not be given by the director in Washington, D. C., for some time.

Pamphlets explaining the segregation program, printed in English and in Japanese, were distributed in the center this week. In the rush of getting this booklet into print several errors were made inadvertently.

On Page 6 of the pamphlet the last sentence under Group II does not mean that a person in Group II can get himself reclassified automatically to Group III by signing a loyalty statement. Those who are not segregated in Group II will be reclassified and will receive further consideration in connection with their application for leave clearance.

On Page 7 it is erroneously stated in the last paragraph under Group III that the Leave Section holds the leave clearance hearings. This is not correct. The facts are that a special board holds hearings for those in Group III and those who are denied leave clearance by the director in Washington, D. C., will be segregated.

It was also pointed out that it should be understood that persons (Continued On Page Seven)

Central Services Established Here

Central Services, a new division handling many jobs not taken care of by any other department has been established under Joseph Beeson, senior employment officer.

When calling Central Services for jobs to be done, division or section heads are requested to give their cost account number. After a short period, service will be refused unless this procedure is strictly followed.

Myer Says Centers' Closing Time Not In Near Future

The following statement was received late Friday from Dillon S. Myer, WRA Director, Washington, D. C.:

"I am anxious to correct an impression which has been created in some places that some or all the relocation centers are to be closed in the near future. While it is true that the long range goal of the War Relocation Authority is to enable as many as possible of the eligible evacuees to relocate, we realize it will be a slow process. We have no plans for closing any relocation center in the immediate future. As relocation takes place and more people move outside, we expect to close some centers but this will not take place in the near future. There will be no compulsion to relocate outside of centers although we hope that an increasing number of people now living in relocation centers will find it to their advantage to relocate and become self supporting."

Donations Help Depleted JACL Civil Rights Fund

SALT LAKE CITY—A check for \$947.47 from Godfrey L. Cabot of Boston, Mass., tops the list of individual contributions to the civil rights fund of the Japanese American Citizens League, it was disclosed this week in a report issued by the national headquarters of the League. Mr. Cabot, according to Saburo Kido, national JACL president, is a prominent Boston business man interested in the maintenance of civil rights.

Largest contributions from JACL chapters were received from the Santa Maria chapter, which gave \$1,202.14, and the San Francisco chapter, which donated \$1,000. Both donations were earmarked for civil rights cases.

BODINE INTERVIEWS

Helping and interviewing students who wish to go to college, Thomas Bodine, field director of the student relocation council, will be in the project until August 25. Personal interviews with prospective students who signed up previously at D. H. 23 will be held from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1 to 3 p. m.

Shelby Beckons Ten Volunteers

Late, perhaps, but ready to give all to catch up, five more volunteers were called to the colors Thursday. They were Robert Higashida, Masao Watanabe, Shiro Kashino, George Sawada and Kohei Ikeda, (to report from Salt Lake).

Meanwhile five more men have been cleared by the Army and will leave sometime early next week. Those volunteers are George Minsu Nishimura, Mamoru Shiota, Frank Takeo Tanaka and Richard Nomura. The date of their departure was not available in time for publication.

HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULES OPENING MON.

Hunt High School will officially open for the fall term August 23, Jerome T. Light, high school principal, announced this week. All students in the Junior and Senior high school (grades 7 through 12) who expect to enroll for this term, are required to be present and report at their proper places at 9 a. m.

All students who have never been in high school, including those in the sixth grade last year, are instructed to go to D. H. 23 where they will be given their daily schedule. Those students who are returning are to go to the Core teacher they had last year.

"Time will be allowed for handing out programs, reading announcements and the like, after which a schedule of eight short periods will be run, four before lunch and four after lunch", Light said. "Thus, pupils will go to all their classes the first day and attendance will be taken."

On Tuesday, classes will start according to the regular schedule.

Those Core teachers to whom returning students should report are: Mrs. Jessie Sistermans, 10-CD; Miss Betty Peavey, 10-AB; Mrs. Elma Tharp, 10-EF; Miss Alice Gwinn, 8-AB; Robert Coombs, 5-EF; Mrs. M. Pollock, 4-EF; James Horne, 11-EF; Miss Gladys Gilbertson, 6-CD; Miss Ruth Candee, 7-CD; Mrs. Ellen Herndon, 7-EF.

Scoop of the Week

Staff Sgt. Sakai From Africa....

A touch of the hot desert sands and the blue Mediterranean Seas was brought home to Hunt this week when Staff Sergeant Paul Sakai, formerly of Seattle, came for a short visit. On his tunic were five colorful campaign ribbons and a battle star won in the North

African theater of war. S/Sgt. Sakai was attached to the United States Army 2nd Corps in North Africa.

S/Sgt. Sakai will return to New York City after his visit here and later join the Army Language School at Savage, Minnesota.

Evacu-Ways

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.

Repatriates board surveys needs of transferees . . . Plumbing crew working full time to mend leaking pipe lines . . . 9-hole golf tournament held.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Center visited by congressmen . . . 100 elementary school children have perfect attendance for the entire school year. This means no tardiness or absences for 180 school days. Summer school in full swing . . . Colorful country fair held . . . 19 dogs vaccinated as a precautionary measure against rabies.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Successful mid-summer carnival nets \$802 . . . Regular school term will begin on Sept. and will last through May of next year . . . Toy lending library not yet started but youngsters are welcome to come in and play . . . Champions and runners of the Amache High School intramural softball league are awarded with medals by the American Softball Association.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.

Japanese concert put on for the issei is proclaimed a success . . . First batch of luscious Manzanar-grown cantaloupe is harvested . . . More chicks arrive to swell the population of the poultry coop . . . After much delay, the manufacturing of tofu finally gets underway. Shoyu production is also started . . . Baton twirling class begins . . . The "city" has a new sign at its entrance.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

Various speakers clarify segregation policies . . . Three lucky high school graduates receive scholarships. Each award is worth \$250 . . . Fresh vegetables are being shipped in huge quantities to other centers . . . Project is visited by the governor of Oregon . . . Residents are asked to call for unclaimed packages . . . Plans for a "Cotton Formal" are in the making . . . Delightful mid-summer evening concert of classical music is presented . . . Severe shortage of medicine-droppers and prescription bottles hits the hospital . . . Sumo contest staged . . . Tennis competition begins.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Dillon S. Myers, national director of the W. R. A., addresses residents . . . Tired, sunburned newspapermen tour the project and find camp life no picnic . . . Beautiful artificial flowers are on display . . . Girl Scouts sell \$677.15 worth of war stamps . . . Grounds around the high school are being leveled.

Owner of Lost Specs

A pair of spectacles in a case which carries the name of Dr. Duncan M. Tsuneishi, was found in the Twin Falls bus depot on July 31, 1943. The owner may claim them at the Internal Security office.

Superman Does Not Let Down Nisei Followers

Superman comes through.

Hunt residents who have been following the adventures of Superman in the Seattle Times, The Oregonian, and other papers and who have been alarmed at the antics of the high-jumping hero in a way that reflects on loyal Japanese Americans, will be happy to see the concluding strip in this episode which appears today.

According to advance information Superman winds up his episode with a favorable comment on loyal Americans of Japanese ancestry.

Several weeks ago, Superman, under the alias of Clark Kent, newspaper reporter, went to visit a relocation center and immediately was caught in a tangle of intrigue, violence and other pro-Japanese happenings. In recent weeks he

At the Wheel

Hunt's ever-increasing appointed personnel staff received three more new members this week, as announced by Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

William E. Rawlings, former WRA Officer in Salt Lake City, arrived to take over R. S. Davidson's vacancy as Chief of the Agricultural Division.

Lillian Talbott and Katherine Travis, new nurses on the project hospital staff, are transfers from the Topaz Relocation Center, Utah.

Two new instructors have been added to the teaching staff of the secondary school. They are Edna Kirton and Willard Jarger. Louis B. Thorson has transferred from the Bureau of Reclamation to undertake his new duties as assistant construction superintendent.

has been out of the relocation centers battling the Japanese navy and Japanese spies.

Northfield, Minnesota Holds Rally; Protests Racial Discrimination

Protesting racial discrimination in the United States, a rally called at the Community building in Northfield, Minnesota, drew an enthusiastic audience, according to the Northfield Independent.

The discussion revolved mainly about American citizens of Japanese ancestry, and six nisei, now studying at Carleton college, appeared for brief talks.

The Independent reported on the nisei as follows:

"The one young woman and five young men of Japanese ancestry who gave brief talks, all of them recently out of high school, gave the impression of being young people very similar in attitude and outlook to other young Americans of the same age. Speaking excel-

lent English, they told very simply, the story of their own experiences in their home communities in the west and in the concentration camp.

"The first of the group to speak was the young woman, Hiroko Sato, an honor student from a Seattle high school, whose family boasts of three service stars. Speaking last was Roy Hamaji, second year student at USC, who gave an account of the home life of the Japanese American family.

"John Yoshida, one of the group, told of the thrill and joy that was the lot of his brother, Frank Yoshida, also a student at Carleton, when he received his call to enter the U. S. armed forces.

"The others in the group, Woodrow Odanaka, Hiroshi Eguchi, and Joe Abiyama, each gave interesting details of their own experiences. At the close of the meeting Joe Abiyama read the set of principles and the pledge of the JACL, of which he is a member.

"This reading, expressive of high devotion and loyalty to America, was greeted with much applause," the Independent wrote.

Kido Assures Nisei Citizenship Status Secure; Cal. not Entire U. S.

Saburo Kido, national president of the JACL, assured nisei in a recent article that citizenship is not a thing that can be taken away by the mere say-so of a few race-bait-minded groups. He mentions that evacuation and all its trials have made too many nisei cynical and hard.

"The agitation which has been waged by the race-baiters of the Pacific Coast against persons of Japanese ancestry in this country has served the purpose of undermining confidence and morale," he said. "This may have been the ultimate objective since then the

charge of disloyalty could have been lodged.

"On my recent visit to the East, I mentioned the fact that the nisei on the whole were very much perturbed about the various bills in Congress and the movement for constitutional amendments to deprive them of citizenship. Our friends were rather amused at the forebodings I had expressed. They stated that California was not the United States and that the nation as a whole would not stand for an amendment which would make mockery of the noble ideals expressed in the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence.

"As the law exists today, citizenship cannot be taken away from even those nisei who answered 'No' to Question 28 of the now famous WRA questionnaire. To attain this purpose, a new act must be passed, making it one of the conditions for losing citizenship if a citizen refuses to swear loyalty to the United States while residing in this country.

"It should be fairly obvious to the nisei as a whole that the clouds which hovered over their citizenship status resulting from the mass evacuation and war hysteria are clearing. The Supreme Court justices have stated that even the grounds of 'military necessity' must be within reason.

"Every nisei must frankly face the future if he expects to remain in this country after the war. There is no denying that a new start must be made sooner or later. A new life in a new place came to America under more adverse conditions, without knowledge of the English language, without money and without friends. Now that there is no necessity of worrying about the nisei's citizenship status or about deportation after the war, every nisei must think of resettlement, since this is the only road to salvation for the large majority, who have no property on the Pacific Coast."

Cozzens Believes Segregation Will Be Successful

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Disloyal Japanese still are disloyal and are making no bones about it, according to an article written by Wendell Webb, in an Associated Press dispatch in the Twin Falls Times-News this week.

Robert B. Cozzens, assistant director of the War Relocation Authority in an interview said nearly all of the minority of interned Japanese—those who professed sympathy for Japan in a registration six months ago—say they still are of that mind.

Cozzens' statement followed a visit to Japanese relocation centers, including that at Tule Lake, which under a segregation program is to house an estimated 15,000 Japanese who are regarded as disloyal, who say they are disloyal, or who are suspected of being disloyal to America.

"People who made up their minds during registration are sticking to it," he said, "and it looks like segregation is going to be successful."

Originally, some 110,000 Japanese were evacuated from the coastal area and placed in 10 relocation centers. Some have been released to take jobs.

Cozzens said around 9,000 now at Tule Lake would be moved to other centers, and that between 4,000 and 5,000 now there would remain. Some 10,000 more are to be brought in from other centers. The segregation will start next month and be completed in November.

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Legionnaires, Lawmen Prevent FOR from Honoring Japanese Dead

PORTLAND, Oreg.—Authorities who prevented members of the Portland Fellowship of Reconciliation from entering the Japanese cemetery on N. E. 50th avenue near Fremont street Saturday acted to forestall possibility of a riot. The Oregonian reported this week.

After the appearance of a story in The Oregonian telling of plans of the FOR to recondition the Japanese cemetery, hold a potluck dinner and discuss inter-faith questions at the graveyard Saturday and to hold a "bon matsuri" celebration in honor of the Japanese dead Sunday, protests from veterans' leaders, lodge officials and other individuals were sent to Sheriff Pratt, Portland police and Multnomah County District Attorney James R. Bain, Saturday.

Told by law enforcement officers, legionnaires and other officials against carrying out the original schedule as planned and reminded that America is at war with Japan, Willits, FOR chairman of the clean-up campaign, answered:

"These are not the same Japs as the ones we are fighting. These are dead. Many of them were American citizens. Their families are not here to care for their graves, so we propose to."

As several legionnaires charged that the Fellowship of Reconciliation was "boosting Buddhism" by observing the Japanese festival, Willits avowed that "99 percent of our members are active in Christian churches."

After the city, county and legion officials present had advised him to "go home and forget about this business," Willits plodded up to the cemetery and began to pull weeds. He was later joined by J. J. Handsaker, long connected with Portland religious and pacifist work, who attempted to enter the burial ground, but was barred from entering by Legionnaire Bob Smith, post No. 1 service officer; Warren Forman, Multnomah county council commander and others, The Oregonian said.

Deputy Edgar Miller then advised Willits and Handsaker that Sheriff Pratt had ordered their arrest if they attempted to enter the cemetery against the wishes of the crowd. Denied the use of the sheriff's radio, the two then began to search for a telephone by which they could talk to Pratt personally.

After much heckling by an "American patriot", Willits and Handsaker were able to use a telephone. However by that time Pratt had returned to the scene.

The number of members of the FOR at the cemetery grew to approximately a dozen. They were kept at bay by remaining legionnaires, deputy sheriffs and a small knot of passers-by. When Willits and Handsaker returned to the cemetery entrance, they were told by Pratt that they could not enter the graveyard. "I feel that by permitting you to go in there would incite a riot," he told them.

Asked if his order was effective only for Saturday or would hold true Sunday when the memorial ceremony was scheduled, Pratt asserted:

"This rule applies now and forever as far as this group is concerned."

The fellowship group had received \$30 for flowers from evacuees at Hunt and had intended to lay wreaths in the Japanese cemetery and also in Lone Fir and Lincoln Memorial cemeteries where other Portland Japanese are buried.

The FOR had planned the two-day event as a "gesture of friendliness to members of a group unable to be present" and, according to advance publicity, hoped the actions "will not be amiss in a world too often char-

acterized by hatred and bloodshed."

The sympathies of the law enforcement officers at the scene Saturday were obviously with the legionnaires and they made no effort to halt the heckling.

Lew Wallace, exalted ruler of the Elks lodge here, issued a statement protesting reconditioning of the Japanese burial ground. He said he considered such an activity at the present time as an insult to American war dead.

Portland Church Group Tends Japanese Graves

Americans of all races joined in tending the Fremont cemetery, home for many of Portland, Oregon's deceased Japanese, when those who tended it these many years were in relocation centers, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Under the direction of the Portland Fellowship of Reconciliation, Negroes, whites, Jews, Catholics, Protestants and Americans of Chinese descent gave the afternoon toward reconditioning and beautifying the grounds. The grass was cut, shrubbery trimmed, weeds pulled and grass clipped around the tombstones.

Last Sunday, the beautified cemetery was the scene of a "Bon Matsuri" service. Hunt residents sent money for flowers with which to decorate the graves. Dean D. A. Odgers of Multnomah college was the speaker for the service.

"It is felt this gesture of friendliness to members of a group unable to be present will not be amiss in a world too often characterized by hatred and bloodshed," stated the circular announcing the undertakings.

Savage Holds Commencement

Another significant milestone in the story of Nisei American contribution to the war effort of the United States was marked by a unique graduation ceremony which took place on June 18, 1943, at Camp Savage, Minnesota. The simple but impressive outdoor exercise ended an intensive course of study for the graduates, a great portion of whom were volunteers from the relocation centers. The graduates who received their diplomas as specialists were addressed by a high ranking Major General from Army headquarters in Washington and were told of the trust and confidence their performance and that of their predecessors in the field had won.

In the various utterances made during the ceremony it was stressed again and again that the future of all Nisei Americans depended upon the achievements of those who were privileged to prove their loyalty in action. Speakers representing the graduating class reasserted the faith of all loyal Nisei in the spirit of

Artists Urged to Enter National Poster Contest

A design is needed by the World Student Service Fund for a poster to advertise all the many campaigns to be launched in various colleges this school year, according to Walter Kipp, head of community activities.

Nisei artists are urged to compete for the \$25 prize. Howard D. Willets, National Student Secretary, in his letter to the community activities office, said:

"The idea for the WSSF poster is as follows:

"An American girl student in the left foreground with the side and back of her head showing. Her arm is extended in a hand-clasp with a Chinese man student on the right side of the poster. Behind him there are the heads of three or four students. One could be a man in a soldier's uniform, representing a prisoner of war. His uniform could be that of an American soldier or of a soldier of some other nationality. He could either have a cap on or have the close-cropped head of the war prisoner. Another figure could be that of a dark-skinned man, say a Negro or an Indian student. Another figure might be a blond, typically Nordic, girl.

"It is important to get a feeling of depth in this group which extends from the lower lefthand corner to the upper righthand corner of the picture so that you feel the handclasp represents a bridging of distance.

"The background of the poster and against which these figures appear is a world map. A definite section will have to be chosen, of course. Perhaps Europe would be better since the major figure in the righthand group is an Oriental. This map could, of course, be rendered in two colors, one color for the water, the other for the land.

"The wording near the top of the poster, across the upper part of the map, would be the two words 'Student Solidarity'. Lettering at the bottom, more or less across the shoulder of the American Student and her outstretched arm, might be: 'Give to the WSSF, 8 West 40th Street, N. Y. C., A Part of the National War Fund'."

There is no objection if the idea given above is modified slightly or if an entirely new idea can be thought of.

Posters should be mailed immediately to Howard D. Willets, 831 S. W. 6th Avenue, Portland, 4, Oregon.

sportsmanship and fair play of the American people and pledged the class to unfailing service for victory in the firm belief that their cause as Nisei Americans was an integral part of the cause for which all America was fighting.

The graduating class was the largest in the history of the school which has grown by leaps and bounds since it was first activated to train specialists for the U. S. Army. Further expansion of the organization recently announced is concrete evidence of the satisfactory results which Nisei soldiers, alumni of Camp Savage, have made on the fighting front.

The Album
"Photographs Worth Preserving"
231 Shoshone Street North - Telephone 402
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Ambassador Grew's "Report from Tokyo" Ready for Release

The Japanese American Committee for Democracy announces the release of its translation of former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's "Report from Tokyo" in the Japanese language. The book will be available around the middle of August, and the price will be \$1.25.

This is the first book to be published in America in the Japanese language since Pearl Harbor. Written by former Ambassador Grew upon his return to this country from ten years of service in Japan as the representative of the United States, this book was issued last November so that the whole American people might have the benefit of his knowledge and experience in Japan, and could have a picture of conditions in that country today.

The book has been read in English by thousands of Americans, and became a best-seller immediately. There is no doubt that "Report from Tokyo", in the Japanese language, will have an equally widespread interest for the issei and kibel who now have an opportunity to read this fine book about Japan.

Placement Issues Calls for Workers

A call for 72 workers has been issued by K. Kanno, head of the Placement Office. The following needed workers are listed:

- 50 labor reserve.
- 7 disposal plant workers (old men or women qualified).
- 10 nurse's aides.
- 5 office girls.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
August 12.....	90	49
August 13.....	95	50
August 14.....	95	54
August 15.....	96	59
August 16.....	97	61
August 17.....	96	58
August 18.....	90	60

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More Chicks to Swell Hunt Coops

Two thousand more chicks are expected this weekend from Petaluma, California, according to R. S. Davidson, assistant project director.

This will swell the population of the chicken coops to an all-time high of 8400.

In the bigger laying houses are 4500 pullets now, with eggs in store for dining hall tables from next month. Twelve hundred heavier birds for eating are fattening themselves. Ten-pound chickens will grace Thanksgiving tables of Hunt, this year.

On the harvesting front, green peppers and string beans are being picked now, with tomatoes next on the list.

ENCORE
Dear Editor:
I recently witnessed a baseball game in Idaho Falls, Idaho, between the Idaho Falls Merchants and the Japanese team from Hunt, Idaho. Having only recently arrived here from Riverside, California, I was curious to see what the feelings and reactions were going to be. Everything went along in the most usual manner, with rooting about equally divided. The real surprise came when a large group of soldiers came in and sat just in front of us. Now, I thought, the trouble is about to begin. Some of them had been drinking, and there was a lot of loud talk—things looked bad! But, contrary to all my expectations, the soldiers began a vigorous rooting for the Japanese team. I knew I was a long way from California, and that democracy was not dead, and that there was still hope for us.
Sincerely,
MABEL HUTCHINSON,
Firth, Idaho.
—From FROM OUR READERS,
Pacific Citizen.

Guidance Committee
The next regular meeting of the Relocation Advisory Council will be held in D. H. 23, August 25, at 1:30 p. m.

the MINIDOKA Irrigator

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The Lord and His Talents

"And unto one He gave five talents, to another two, and to another one; to every man according to his several ability; and straightway took His journey." (Matthew 25:15).

We, too, possess a "talent", whether it be humble or powerful, that can either be buried and lost and tarnished or be polished and perfected.

And the field where that talent may be used, whether for service, or pleasure or for worldly gains, is not behind the confines of the barbed wire fences, but in the wide-open expanse of America. There are cities, farms and factories where our particular talents are in dire need.

Some of us have highly specialized talents that can be utilized for the welfare of the nation, others may have only mediocre talents, but in the present crisis there is room for all. While various people and organizations are bitterly opposed to our cause, there are thousands of others sympathetic to our plight. America is a huge land and the harsh cries of the California-brand persecutors are very weak when diluted with the thoughts and ideas of many voices who know what the war is about and who practice what they preach—fair play for all.

Daily and hourly job offers are pouring in to the centers, offers that are on a par with any that are offered to other races. These opportunities will enable the vast majority of us to resettle permanently in a community where we can adjust ourselves to the American way of living.

Far thinking people must plan for the future. This future can be productive and secure. By establishing friendly relationships with our neighbors and by a mutual exchange of distrust and fear for trust and security.

When we go out into the world, that talent which we possess will be used and brought up-to-date, but if we lie stagnant in the still life of the centers, we will gradually lose our incentive. The sharpness of our initiative is being dulled.

To us young people, our lives stretch out into years. To fill those years with useful activity we must give our immediate attention to the problems of relocation.

Now is the time to think of the future and careful thought must be centered on the possibilities of relocation. From here on in, our thoughts must be directed outward, not inward, as in other times. We must pack up our bags again, but this time for good.—kt.

Segregating Disloyal Japanese

The War Relocation Authority announces that it is going to segregate disloyal Japanese Americans in a single center, away from the loyal brethren who are detained pending relocation. The move will be made "within the next few weeks" or "as soon as transportation can be obtained."

A great majority of Japanese Americans in relocation camps are as loyal as the average Joe Doakes. The only excuse for their having been evacuated and put behind barbed wire was our own failure to plan ahead when we knew that war with Japan was inevitable.

All feasible investigations have been made long since. Barring anti-American acts, the WRA will know no more next Christmas than it did last Easter about who is loyal and who is not.

Yet avowed pro-Japanese have been left mingled indiscriminately with good Americans—left free to argue, taunt, threaten, cajole the good Americans; to weaken their Americanism by reiterating the in-

justice of their incarceration.

They recall to them how little constitutional rights mean if one has a yellow skin and mongoloid features; to ask them why they should expect ever again to mingle with Caucasian Americans on a basis of friendship.

Because pro-Japanese, self-avowed, were left mingled with pro-Americans of Japanese ancestry, Caucasian Americans had no way of knowing which was which, and too often have adopted the very unfortunate viewpoint of General DeWitt that "a Jap's a Jap, and it makes no difference if he is an American citizen."

Unpreparedness and hysteria caused us to do an injustice to 70,000 American citizens—to deprive them of liberty and property solely because of their race and color.

Developments have demonstrated that in communities like our own, where many of these loyal Japanese Americans are incarcerated, the concentration itself makes for greater intolerance. When these unfortunates are given an oppor-

Boeing Worker Speaks Up On Behalf of Nisei

(This letter to the Editor appeared in a recent issue of the Seattle Times, Seattle, Washington.)

Editor, The Times:

I am 21 years old and work at the Boeing Aircraft Company. A brother, 31, who formerly worked there, is now in the A. A. F. in New York State. I wish to speak on his behalf regarding the American citizens of Japanese descent who of late have come under the public eye.

I am opposed to any form of discrimination against Japanese Americans that is not based on concrete, specific evidence and administered under constitutional authority.

I have known some so-called "Japs". Most of them I liked and respected. All of them I consider as good Americans as my brother and myself. The small amount of security gained by persecuting them is not worth the threat to our liberty that is contained in the unconstitutional proposals we have heard of lately. The same kind of reasoning that robs "Japs" of their birthright, regardless of their loyalty and service to our country is a weapon which can be used against Chinese, Filipinos, Negroes, Indians, Germans, Jews, Mexicans, and Catholics.

You see, the United States is

The ROAD BACK

The following are excerpts from letters received by Sr. Employment Officer Joseph Beeson from various relocatees:

Dear Mr. Beeson:

As you cheered me at the time when I bid you farewell, I am completely a free man and I am now on my way. However, as I cast my eyes to the future, I realize that I have to face many obstacles. But the adversities I have endured for the last two years have made me strong and have prepared me to face the future with confidence and courage. Yes, I must wage the battle against prejudice with a spirit which will never admit defeat.

HIROSHI YAMADA,
Boulder, Colorado.

Dear Mr. Beeson:

A room in the Snyderhof Hotel was reserved for me upon my arrival, so I was fortunate in not having to look for housing.

Everyone at the office is so nice—all the girls and staff. Mr. Kennedy is a lovely man—I mean he is very nice and gentle.

I was accompanied for the entire trip by one of the girls from Hunt who was on her way to St. Louis on the same train. In Denver, I met a girl who was also on her way to Kansas City to work for the War Relocation Authority. A girl from Heart Mountain is sharing my room and we have a grand time together.

LUCIE KAWAFUNE,
Kansas City, Missouri.

tunity to relocate themselves, many of them prefer to go elsewhere because they find the people more considerate.

Because most of these loyal Japanese have been patient and philosophical, there is still time to rectify our mistake. Once the bad Japs are segregated from the loyal Japanese Americans, the latter should be properly relocated as soon as possible. Only then, by the sweat of their brows, can they begin to rehabilitate themselves. That's the opportunity they need to overcome the suspicions to which they have been unfairly subjected to while living in concentration camps.—(Editorial, The Twin Falls Times-News, Aug. 17, 1943.)

composed entirely of minorities. If one brick be taken from the wall, the rest are easier to loosen—and what has become of your wall?

I do not pretend that Japan has not tried to cultivate disloyalty to America among the native-born Japanese population. I do say it is to their credit that she has met with scant success.

Discrimination and unfair treatment will only alienate them all, and make the detection of the actively disloyal that much more difficult. We can make good Americans of the Japanese. It is even possible, although perhaps harder, to make loyal citizens of those born in Japan.

There is a world of difference between an educated Japanese, used to the tolerance and democracy we like to regard as peculiarly our own, and the ignorant, oppressed, deluded and drug-crazed slaves of Tojo and the Black Dragon Society. Even the old drawback of a lower standard of living than ours is disappearing, especially among the younger "Japs".

Revocation of citizenship is unjust to the boys of Japanese ancestry that are now serving in our armed forces. Deportation is impossible and inhuman because this is the only home many of them have ever known.

After all is said and done, they did not register themselves with the Japanese government; their parents did it for them, under compulsion.

Let us fight this war to win. Let us wipe the evils of fascism and aggression, from the face of the earth quickly, thoroughly, and completely. But—it is not necessary to give in to hysteria and bigotry to do it. All we need is courage and the faith that ours is the better way.

5015 18th N. E., Seattle.
DAVID J. MCNETT.

the Readers' ROSTRUM

To The Editor:

Hello again to the dusty confines of Minidoka from the sooty city of ol' Chicago. Three months of this Chicago-land and nuthin' new to pound out a few lines about, the same kind of stuff you read in letters postmarked Chicago.

In most instances, we don't refer to each other as 'Japs' but as 'Ya bos' or 'Butchies'. . . Northwesters using the first term and Californians using the latter. The average nisei girl still seems to be on the polite side and uses the ol' standby, 'Japanese.' Then too, the feds still persist in using a lil 'Ya bo' lingo along with their English, especially the worn out expression 'neh'.

The only place you hear the 'Ya bo' lingo slung most frequently in public are at the many restaurants that dot the north end, operated by long time 'Ya bo' residents of Chicago.

This business of living on the other side of the barbed wires has its worries, especially trying to keep a good tab on this complicated affair of ration stamps. Rationing has brought about more care in the planning of each meal. And the nisei finds it most difficult to get hold of tea. And the ol' standby rice continues to be the favorite on each table. This business of rationing seems to be always changing with some substance gaining in point value or vice versa.

The nisei still continues to maintain a 'hang-out' habit of pre-evacuation. Take any Sunday and you'll find that popular Chinese restaurant in the loop area as one of the key hang outs. The loop area is Chicago's downtown heart of business. In certain districts, the corner drug store fountain is

DAYBREAK

"Daybreak is a golden key To treasures manifold to see."

THE KID BROTHER, George, came swaggering in, a mountain of adhesive and gauze plastered on his forehead and adhesive on his elbow. "What happened?" I asked.

"Nothing at all . . ."

"Yeah?" I said and turned, with apparent disinterest, to my mystery. He hung his coat, stole a look at me . . . "Nothing at all . . ." he said again. The two smaller kids were looking at him with open mouths. Ma spoke, "doshita no?"

"Just one stitch," the wounded hero said. He threw himself on the bed, stealing another look at me. Then, after an impressive silence (the youngest brother, Henry, still with his eyes glued on the mountain of tape and gauze in mixed horror, admiration, and envy) the hero began.

I quote the gist of his somewhat elaborate account.

"I was at the pool . . . I was about to dive . . . the diving board was muddy and slippery . . . I slipped . . . Boy! I missed the board by about that much! . . . I hit some rocks . . . great big hole in my forehead . . . blood all over . . . I went to the hospital . . . blood all over . . . lost about a pint (I groaned at this point) . . . took one stitch . . . Boy! Did it hurt when they plucked the skin off my scalp to stick the needle in! . . . Of course, I didn't cry! Whatdya think I am, a chicken! . . . I lay in bed for half an hour . . . sure, I walked home on my own two legs! Whatdya think? . . ."

The hero then translated it into Japanese for Ma, the result of which was a horrible mangling of two beautiful languages.

"Gee, I got a headache now," he finished. "Mama, is there a softer pillow than this? Boy, I sure lost a lot of blood."

He stole another look at me. I was reading my mystery, apparently dead to everything else.

NO SCHOOL IN Japan was or is an accredited school unless military training goes with it. That is, no school above and including high school.

The student is taught army tactics about five hours a week. From his third year, he is given an actual gun. Shooting, bayonet, and gas mask training forces its way into his mind. Twice a year, the student goes out into the field for a few days, either with an army instructor or with the regular army.

After the university schooling is over, there comes three more years of rigid military training. Finally, he is allowed the choice of staying in the army or returning to civilian life.

The student who is certain of the military forces as a career goes right into a military school upon graduation from high school.

The educational system of Japan turns out an efficient mechanism of death.

MYSTERY OF THE WEEK!

Where do those little shining disks of metal come from, those disks that are scattered in the sands of Hunt by the dozens and are picked up, on mistaken identity, as four-bit pieces?—yo.

the hang out. Take this into consideration though . . . this is because most of the nisei population live within a distinct area. 'Lil Tokyo' all over again in Chicago-land where the WRA is trying to avert such transplanting of West Coast scenes.

There you have it. Kinda late to beat away on the noisy keys so I'll say good nite.

Sincerely,
YUJI HIROMURA.

Feminidoka*

The like and

variety of bugs such as those seen around here continually amazes and sometimes startles me. A huge dragon fly zooms by, its transparent wings flashing in the sunlight . . . a complacent beetle suns itself on the porch . . . a cute little lady bug with its speckled red coat flies away home . . . an obese bee buzzily pokes his indignant head out from the interior of the flower I reach over to pick . . . a beautiful butterfly flutters along its meandering way—these I know, and can call by name.

But the dozens of other—of queer shapes and color, of sextant and octant legs, feelers in the strangest places, wings deceivably concealed—I wonder what they are? . . . they must all have their names. A big black something which I lose no time in gingerly disposing of outside with the aid of a piece of paper held at arm's length, can frequently be found clinging to curtains, clothes, or bedspread. A neighbor's little girl carefully treasures in the palm of her hand a tiny round bug of radiant yellow with head of black—an exotic cousin of the ladybug, perhaps.

Just pick any spot, sit down and wait. What a host of nature's minute creations find their way to your surveyal. A veritable insectologist's paradise.

One of the most

petite and annoyingly numerous of them all is the little gnat. Evenings by the light hundreds swarm about doing their little whirling dervishes . . . as I impatiently brush them aside, the extent of their numbers comes to me and I marvel at the enormity of their population. Take the hundreds to one light—this multiplied by each light in each room of every barrack of all the blocks in the whole center plus the thousands found near every street light. Tiny, indeed, but great in number.

Not too many

months ago we commented on the stylish mark borne on the limbs of virtually all Minidoka lassies—the dark ring left by boot tops. Now it's the equally unbecoming spotted effect—the results left by affectionate mosquitoes. The feeling, we know, is not mutually reciprocated by our bare-limbed girls.

Ungainly postures and pauses in conversation to bend down and itch are sights not too uncommon currently. Vicious pests, these mosquitoes, that deserve no tolerance . . . we'll shed no tears when one hits the dust.

For the umpteenth

time I spotted a shiny round object partially hidden in the Hunt dust and thought, "oh, a coin." I should learn by now, having been fooled so often . . . but those tantalizing tin circles glinting in the sun always catches my eye . . . and each time I wonder anew as to what they are—these round things found scattered on the ground in various places.

My companions of the moment are interrogated, but they don't know. None of the staff members seem to be able to throw any light as to the origin or the use of those little things. It's been many months since those objects first made their appearance and I still don't know what they are. Any enlightenment on this matter will be sincerely appreciated.—ct.

Gigantic Bon Odori Festival Scheduled; 2000 Participate

Camp clothes predominating, with a sprinkling of kimonos and original costumes, "Obon" will be commemorated by the traditional Bon Odori tonight and tomorrow evenings at 8. Tonight's celebration is slated to take place on the Blk. 32-34 field, and, tomorrow the dance will be on the Blk. 12 field.

Approximately a thousand residents, young and old, are expected to participate in this annual event.

Oiled up through constant practices in various recreation halls, some dancers will give ready competition to others, while more confident enthusiasts are betting on their ability to "catch on" on the field. Harmonious relations are expected to be promoted between the issei and nisei in this one common institution. The issei will be dancing in the traditional and fundamental steps, while some nisei are expected to mix in some ball-room dancing and perhaps a little "jit", making the "bon odori" a thoroughly cosmopolitan affair.

The origin of the bon odori goes back to six centuries before the birth of Christ. It was said that one of the disciples of Buddha heard that his mother was suffering in purgatory because of her past selfish deeds. He, upon the advice of Buddha, gave his mother a special service and invited his friends for a feast. His mother listened to the words of the noble teachers and realized the right way of living and the happy and

harmonious friendship created through the spirit of giving at the feast and enabled her to overcome her selfish greediness. Her son was so overjoyed to see his mother saved that he found himself dancing. Soon everybody joined him. This, briefly, was the origin of the "bon odori".

The service, known as "obon", is given as a memorial to the dead.

To many, the "odori" will mean probably the last time when everybody would get together and celebrate a festival. Next year will find most of the evacuees scattered in the country through the relocation program. The festival will be just another thing to be remembered in reminiscences about relocation days.

The two-day event is being sponsored by an all-camp volunteer Bon Odori Committee. Everybody is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served to all those who participate.

Girl Scouts Leave For Camping Trip

On August 18, 78 Girl Scouts left for the Methodist Camp on the Sawtooth Mountains for a four-day camping trip. Accompanying them was Miss Satterfield, chaperon; Miss Teru Uno, nurse; and Mrs. K. Doi, cook. The six leaders of the Girl Scouts are Chizuko Ikeda, Mits Hayasaka, Teruko Magai, Yukie Fujihara and Dorothy Norisada.

WEDDINGS

Uyehara-Tanaka

In an informal wedding marked by simplicity, Miss Toyo Uyehara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Uyehara, Block 17-1-E, repeated nuptial vows with Duke Tanaka, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Tanaka, Block 42-10-A, last Saturday in Twin Falls. Pvt. Bill Nakamura served as best man.

Reception was held the same evening at the residence of the groom. Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Tanaka, Mrs. Uyehara, Mr. and Mrs. S. Seshimo, Hiroshi Uyehara, Tosh and Toshiko Uyehara, Dickie Nagasawa, Chiyoko Nagasawa, and Pvt. Bill Nakamura.

The newlyweds will make their home at 42-12-D.

Baptist Parsonage For Traveler's Aid

An invitation has been extended to Hunt residents by the Rev. Ivan C. Brown, Pastor of the First Baptist Church, to rest at the parsonage while waiting for the train or bus in Shoshone, according to a letter received by the Travel Counselor's office.

The parsonage is located one block north and one block east from the McFall Hotel, which is the bus stop. A large living room with a radio and reading material is available for the travelers, including other necessary comforts of a home. There is a large lawn with inviting shade for hot weather.

Ishii, Fujihira Take New Duties

To aid in explaining the various phases of relocation and its possibilities to the issei and other non-English speaking residents of this center, the Outside Employment Office has acquired the help of Keisho Ishii as Relocation Counselor, it was announced last week.

Miss Lillian Fujihira has also been added to the staff in the capacity of Relocation Librarian. Miss Fujihira will assist residents with problems concerning localities, cost of living, transportation, job opportunities and other such information pertinent to relocation.

POPULATION NOW 7110

The population of Hunt as of August 19, is now 7110. 1227 evacuees are out on seasonal leaves, and 1736 on indefinite leaves.

Wyo. Nisei WAC Story Error

OGDEN, Utah.—A report that Mary Arakawa, a nisei of Casper, Wyo., had been enrolled in the WAC was in error, according to a letter to Mrs. J. G. Falck of Ogden from the office of the director of the WACs in Washington.

The letter followed an inquiry by Mrs. Falck, an advisor of the Ogden chapter of the JACL.

"We have checked with the Commanding General of the Seventh Service Command regarding the clipping which you inclosed in your letter. Miss Arakawa, the nisei girl referred to in the clipping, has not been enrolled and the news release was in error," the letter declared.

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Minidoka Consumers' Cooperative
Block 14 and 30



The other day I spent a day in "town": It was a lot of fun and educating in many ways. Living in a world separated from all worldly affairs, with only the ether waves of radio and the printed word, my education and concept of the world were still predominantly Winter 1941 and Spring 1942. My ideas of the World 1943 were very definitely modeled in my mind but for some strange reason the mold seemed oddly proportioned and not a little bit of juggling was needed to reconcile that idea, formed behind the center boundaries to slip into a rushing, busy and changed world that had slipped by unnoticed. However

I Was Glad To Know

that there are still nice, sleek cars that go whizzing by carrying well-dressed people inside them.

that there are shiny black counters or cute little booths where one can sip a frosty coke

and plate glass windows where all the latest fads and fashions are displayed so beguilingly.

pavement, where the metal tips at the heels and toes of my "serviceable" shoes clicked rhythmically as I went my merry way

the majority of the people with whom I talked were curious about me not because I was a "Jap," but because I was I.

I Was Glad To See

green lawns, tall trees, and roses. Just hundreds and thousands of them. Coming from the "City of -Roses", those roses really looked super and I thought of those gay, gala Rose Festivals resplendent with royalty and glitter and glamour that I had attended under the blazing June skies, or the dazzling bursts of fireworks under June bewitched skies.

beauty parlors with dainty curtains, and ruffly drapes and women with freshly groomed hair in the latest fashion—short and neat and intensely feminine emerging from those shops. While the odors of the

shampoos, the lotions, the creams, nail polishes and a hundred other smells peculiar to a beauty shop tantalizing my curious nose, floated through the air whenever the doors opened, tempting me to go in—should I dare go in?

a movie in a real theatre where that latest flicker was being shown, where the sounds emerging from that enchanting screen were unbroken by static or from just a tired projector. Where you don't have to wait for the operator to tack on reel 5 to reel 6 to find out "Who-dun-it". Where you don't freeze your toes with cold, or offend your neighbor with a case of BO, depending upon the weather. Where you can just hear that handsome hunk of a guy whisper about love and mush without any fear of a raucous voice yelling out—

"Hey, you're out—" coming in from the outside of the thin Rec. hall.

soldiers and sailors with stripes and insignia and medals and things just walking—not strutting down the streets. Looking at you with clear understanding eyes. Maybe if you ever have to sight along your gun barrel in the middle of a shell hole, your perspective would get in line too. They should know.

I Was Glad To Hear

gay, square, round, short, fat boxes better known as juke boxes, blaring forth the latest "hot" or "sweet" tunes giving me a lonesome feeling for the good old days when I used to keep the "joint" going by feeding the hungry "box"

RELOCATED

COLORADO:

BOULDER: Eiko Hibiya, Yoshi Hibiya, Sadako Yoshida. DENVER: Tokiye Nishimoto.

IDAHO:

BOISE: George Kawashima. CASTLEFORD: Edward D. Itami. POCATELLO: Sam Kaga. REXBURG: Kazu Teramura. TWIN FALLS: Fumi Matsuda. WEISER: Misao Takehara, Tokio Ozaki, Kazue Kawamoto, Wataru Kanemasu, Tomoyoshi Kirihara.

ILLINOIS:

CHICAGO: Grace Uchimura, Rui Uchimura, Mitsuye Inouye. EVANSTON: Sawa Kamanishi.

IOWA:

DUBUQUE: Paul Ito.

MICHIGAN:

ANN ARBOR: Ilo Akiyama. ROYAL OAK: Satoshi Miyahara, Miyoko Miyahara.

MINNESOTA:

MINNEAPOLIS: Masako Fujii. ROCHESTER: Mastuye Taguchi, Takeshi Taguchi.

MONTANA:

GREAT FALLS: Katsura Imada. LOHMAN: Ken Sagami.

OHIO:

CINCINNATI: Walter Asaki, Alice Sono, Aida Somekawa. CLEVELAND: Masashi Hashida. TOLEDO: Kay Yokoyama, Takeko Yokoyama.

OREGON:

JAMIESON: Henry Sakai. NYSSA: Yashichiro Funatake, Kaoru Funatake, Edward Fujii, Margarie Kikuchi.

UTAH:

OGDEN: Waetsu Kajiware, Peter Iwata, Suye Kinomoto. SALT LAKE CITY: Kiyoto Mochizuki, Tsuguo Ikeda, Shigeo Takemoto, Frank Okazaki, Harold Horiuchi, Jean Sunata.

WASHINGTON:

SPOKANE: Rose Ichihara, Tokuko Naito.

OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Notes from Camp Shelby, Mississippi

Fifty-four officers and men of the 442nd Infantry enjoyed a weekend junket to New Orleans. Leaving Saturday afternoon, they arrived in time to have dinner at Antoine's and at Arnold's, famous dining houses in the French Quarters of the Louisiana metropolis. The men were the guests of the British Seaman's Club in the evening. Sunday morning a group of girls from the Seaman's Club gave them a swimming party. In the early afternoon, the men visited the local amusement park. In the early evening, they were again guests of the British Seaman's Club at a dance where light refreshments were served. The party returned to Camp Shelby Sunday night. Arrangements were in charge of 2nd Lt. Norman R. Gilbert, special service officer.

Included in the party were the following officers and men: Lts. Richard Botsui and Ralph Yempuku, and George Eto, T. Nogano, P. Takabayashi, H. Shimada, H. Yamata, J. Itagaki, J. Kamo, E. Kubo, W. Nunotani, J. Yoshida, S. Suzuki, S. Amioaka, J. Miyake, S. Sakai, R. Namba, C. Yoshinara, T. Tanaka, M. Yamato, G. Maeda, R. Furuno, H. H. Goshu, C. Ishii, R. Arai, F. Inaba, R. Kimura, M. Ichinose, D. Izu, H. Imai, M. Inouye, J. Kanazawa, G. Hagihara, S. Rokutani, G. Sonoda, H. Masuda, F. Yamamoto, J. Uchida, G. Kaku, W. Nakako, G. Shimizu, T. Taketa, S. Yagawa, and E. T. Yamamoto.

The 522nd Field Artillery unit of the Combat Team will be hosts to 100 young ladies from the Rowher and Jerome relocation centers in Arkansas, August 7 and 8, according to Lt. Paul Brandeis, special service officer. Feature of the

ball in honor of the visitors will be the debut of the All-Combat Team orchestra under the direction of Sgt. John Yamamoto.

Sergeant Vincent T. Tajiri of Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 442nd Infantry, was married to Miss Rose Akiko Hayashi in Hattiesburg, Wednesday. Sgt. Tajiri is from San Diego and his bride is from Salinas, California.

In winning their second consecutive victory in the second half, the 442nd Infantry baseball team defeated the 896th Ordnance nine 13 to 0.

Soldiers of the Japanese American Combat Team are well equipped to put the bite on the Axis.

Routine examinations of incoming men have revealed an amazingly healthy condition of their teeth, according to Capt. Wayland F. Hogan, regimental dental surgeon. Almost every volunteer examined showed the benefits of some knowledge of oral hygiene, and their dental repair work, without exception bespoke good workmanship and the latest technique, Capt. Hogan said.

Impressive comparisons were made by the regimental dental surgeon when he placed the records of approximately 3,800 men in each of three other regiments along side those of the same number of Japanese Americans. In Infantry Regiment A, out of 3,800 men, 100 were found to be in need of one or more extractions and 2,000 men needed at least one filling; in Regiment B, 1,000 men needed extractions and 1,800 men needed fillings; in Regiment C, 1,024 men needed extractions and 1,100 men needed fillings. But among 3,800 Japanese Americans, only 190 men needed extractions and 650 men needed fillings.

Capt. Hogan believes these factors are responsible for the healthy teeth of the Combat Team members: correct oral hygiene educa-

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

TAKENAGA—to Mr. and Mrs. Sakon Tankenaga, 30-1-A, August 15, a daughter.

SAITO—to Mr. and Mrs. Keiji, 42-12-F, August 14, a daughter.

DEATH:

NEGORO, Inosuka, 56, 29-7-E, August 14.

tion in the elementary schools, their diet during formative years, climatic conditions and efficient corrective measures.

Captain Hogan also believes that the discipline of the Japanese American in the dental chair and their ability to bear pain is unequalled as a class of patients.

Three other dental officers with the Combat Team are 1st Lt. George S. Takahashi of San Mateo, 1st Lt. Carl T. Hirota of San Francisco, and 1st Lt. Yoshizo Harada of Sacramento. Capt. Hogan is from Ocala, Florida.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
Try NO DELAY CAFE



No Delay Cafe
Twin Falls

On Segregation

(Continued From Page One)

group was denied by Pomeroy. Parolees are being classified for segregation or to remain here on the same basis as everybody else," he stated. "Just the fact that a person is a parolee does not mean a thing."

A rumor that parolees are being considered as a separate

countless nickles from hard-earned tips.

I Was Glad To Taste

good fried chicken, and dressed up coffee—not scooped out of a G I can, and oodles of butter and honey—and shoestring potatoes. I never knew how good Idaho potatoes were, until I tasted them cooked by an Idahoan.

I Was Glad To Discover

that maybe World 1943 isn't so bad after all. If I give people a chance to stare at me to find out what makes me tick, I guess those blondes, and redheads and inbetweens and all will do their damndest to help a guy who is down, but not out and on their part they'll find out I'm not such a bad egg after all. One of these days, after I've screwed up my "Timid Soul", I'll venture out again—this time for keeps.—kt.

Unclaimed Mail

Mr. Midori Kobayashi.
Mrs. Nakagawa from Mrs. J. F. Gray, 236 E. Elm, Monroe, Michigan.

LEATHER CIGARETTE CASES — WALLETS

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS

LOCKETS and CHAINS

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Twin Falls

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For the Entire Family



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Twin Falls, Idaho

"We Aim to Satisfy"

IRRIGATOR Sports

Eight Teams Toe Line In Class "A" Ball Tourney

FIRST FOUR GAMES SLATED MONDAY

With the Old-Timers' tournament coming to a close Sunday, the Class "A" tourney will follow immediately starting Monday, August 23. At the meeting held last Wednesday, eight team managers were present. Teams entered and their respective managers are: O. T.'s—Isao Nakashima; Sec. I—Hiro Miyagawa; Chain-Gang—Tom Takeuchi; Sec. IV—Ed Osawa; No-Names—Hank Ito; Queen City "Kochies"—Yosh Tamura; Sec. III—Jim Kinoshita; and Sec. VII—F. Ishikawa.

This tourney will be under the sponsorship of the Community Activities instead of Sections V and VI. Games will be played in fields all over camp and is to be a double elimination tournament. Play will continue all through the week until the championship is decided. Schedule for Monday, August 23, 7 p. m.:

Blk. 1 Field—

Sec. I vs. Sec. II.

Blk. 30 Field—

Sec. IV vs. Queen City "Kockies"

Blk. 35 Field—

Chain-Gang vs. No-Names.

Blk. 43 Field—

Sec. VII vs. O. T.'s.

Ex-College Coach Serves at Shelby

Pvt. Bill Kajikawa, former assistant coach at the State Teachers College, Tempe, Arizona, is now a member of the 522nd Field Artillery of the Japanese American Combat Team. He was the backfield coach under Dixie Howell when Teachers College won two consecutive Border Conference championships and played in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Texas, against Catholic University of Washington, D. C., and Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, in 1939 and 1940, respectively. His frosh basketball team won 19 consecutive games during the 1940-41 season, in addition to defeating a highly touted varsity quintet by a single point in a special exhibition game. His varsity baseball teams were uniformly successful.

In high school, Pvt. Kajikawa won nine letters: three in football, four in baseball, and two in basketball. He captained the basketball team in his senior year. He was twice named to the all state football team, being honored with the captaincy of this mythical eleven in his senior year. In college, he was two years all conference choice at left halfback.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUALS

The Co-op announces that the second edition of the Hunt High School annual is ready and available to the public at the Co-op office or canteen at \$1.35 each.



All Swimmers Asked To Observe Rules

The Red Cross issued another warning to bathers, who might become over-enthusiastic in trying to "keep cool"—by reminding them of some age-old rules concerning safe swimming, and its proper conduct.

Printed by the American National Red Cross in poster-form are some of the main points described for safe and sane swimming. Condensed, they are:

- 1.—Avoid long swim after a season of inactivity; train gradually.
- 2.—Be sure the pool (or swimming place) is provided with simple equipment, where regulations can be enforced.
- 3.—Observe that the bathing locale is under competent supervision. Swim ONLY when life guards are on duty—but NO OTHER TIME!
- 4.—After eating, wait at least two hours before swimming to avoid dangerous stomach cramps.
- 5.—Look before jumping into water. Failure to look before diving causes many deaths. Be sure the water is at least eight feet deep, and free from hidden stumps and rocks.
- 6.—Do not swim alone; get a friend with you. Every swimmer needs a water buddy to help or give the alarm in case of an accident.
- 7.—The prone pressure method is the most effective means of reviving a drowning person. Do not wait for the doctor or machine—go to work at once.

By keeping close tab on the above regulations thoroughly in mind at all times, and teaching others as well, swimmers may always enjoy the waters—without mishaps or untimely tragic occurrences.

Calisthenics Classes Starts Monday Morning

Beginning Monday, August 23, calisthenics classes will be held every morning from 6 a. m. on the Blk. 32-34 field. Anyone may attend these classes which will be under the leadership of Jiro Sakano, according to Tom Takeuchi, section co-ordinator.

Old Timers' Meet Provides Thrills

With approximately 500 spectators rooting for their respective block teams, the Old Timers' softball tournament got under way last Sunday with six games being played on the Blk. 16 and 19 fields. Runs were "dime a dozen" and all the games ran into the double digits.

So far, only three teams, Blk. 17, 16 and 15, have been eliminated. The tourney will continue all through this week and at 3:30 p. m. this Sunday, the championship game will be played and at 7 p. m. the game for the second place position will be played off. Both games are scheduled at the Blk. 16 field.

(Sunday Results)

Blk. 14 (24)—Blk. 7 (7).

Blk. 38 (34)—Blk. 17 (11).

Blk. 12 (30)—Blk. 8 (14).

Blk. 19 (13)—Blk. 16 (8).

Blk. 34 (36)—Blk. 15 (17).

Blk. 24 (11)—Blk. 13 (10).

(Monday Results)

Blk. 36 (13)—Blk. 37 (11).

Blk. 14 (29)—Blk. 38 (28).

(Tuesday Result)

Blk. 7 (26)—Blk. 17 (22).

(Wednesday Results)

Blk. 12 (14)—Blk. 19 (7).

Blk. 8 (28)—Blk. 16 (23).

(Thursday Results)

Blk. 13 (14)—Blk. 15 (2).

Blk. 34 (24)—Blk. 24 (23).

Health Hints

Tuberculosis is a disease primarily of the lungs, but may on occasion attack almost any organ of the body, including the bones, brains, kidneys, etc. It is a disease caused by a microscopic organism which was first discovered during the past century. The disease spreads from one person to another usually by way of infected sputum, but occasionally by other discharges from the body, for this reason, it is very important that the disease be discovered early in its course, so that treatment can be instituted and the family and friends of the sick individual thus be spared contact with the disease.

People living in a congested, confined type of life as are the residents of the project should be especially careful in the disposal of spittle, nasal discharges, etc., and persons who are unable to avoid coughing when in the presence of others, should always place a handkerchief over their nose for the protection of their associates. Treatment in the early course of the disease will restore most infected people to normalcy.

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FOR SPECIAL INFORMATION
PHONE 630 — TWIN FALLS

Tule Lake

(Continued from Page One)

are army-like structures divided into apartments measuring 20x25 ft., of which there are 1,920; 1,464 apartments measure 16½x20 ft.; 845 barracks measure 20x20 ft., or a total of 4,267. Great double structure mess halls for evacuees number 61. There is a formula mess hall supplying babies and other formula solutions; two mess halls for public schools; one mess for the hospital; one mess hall for the personnel, for a total of 61.

There are 63 recreational halls for evacuees, one for the personnel. Housewifery is reflected in ironing and laundry buildings of which there are 40, all of which are placed between the double rows of barracks. There are in addition 24 combined ironing and laundry buildings which service some of the blocks.

Bath houses are centrally located between each of two rows of barracks-apartments. There are 24 combined bath houses and toilets for men and women; 40 bath houses and toilets for women; 40 bath houses and toilets for men, a total of 104. At present, the project will house approximately 18,000 people.

Newell has three well-equipped fire stations. There is a siren on Number One Fire House which is situated directly behind the hospital unit at the main firebreak. The hospital accommodates up to 250 patients in 12 wards running out from the main corridor which is 550 feet long.

There are 77 general warehouses, divided as follows: General warehouses 65, four refrigeration warehouses, two hospital warehouses, six railway warehouses. There are four garages, two for trucks and two for private cars owned by the personnel. There is a filling station with two pumps; the project

has its own post office, the address of which is Newell; a building for the Provost Marshal, two railway sheds, a sentry house at the gate, a motor pool, a vegetable packing shed alongside the railway siding.

There are five cooperative stores located strategically in the project center and there is a barber shop, a beauty salon, and a shoe repair shop, a watch repair shop, a radio repair shop and fresh fish store. There are two large machine shops and three implement sheds.

The administrative area is situated a few yards within the front gate and is composed of one unit of three buildings and the Leave Building opposite.

The high school, more than 80 percent completed, is in the main firebreak between the hospital and the first row of barracks in the village. When completed, the gymnasium-auditorium will be used for moving pictures, dances, athletic events, etc. Grade schools are located in remodeled barracks in three sections of the project.

Keep Your Clothes



With the good care of Babel's Clothing Clinic!

It is so important to get as long wear as possible from our clothes, now!

BABEL'S Clothing Clinic

—Offices—

12-11-D

30-2-D

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
	Ar.	Lv.		Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:					
Twin Falls		6:00	Special No. 1:		
HUNT 6:40		7:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
Twin Falls 7:40			Twin Falls		6:00
Regular No. 1:			HUNT 6:45		7:00
Twin Falls		7:15	Twin Falls 7:45		
HUNT 7:55		8:15	Regular No. 1:		
Twin Falls 8:50			(20-Passenger Car)		
Regular No. 2:			Twin Falls		4:30
Twin Falls		7:45	Jerome 5:00		
HUNT 8:35		8:45	HUNT 5:30		
Shoshone 9:25		9:30	Eden 5:50		
HUNT 10:10		10:30	HUNT 6:10		
Twin Falls 11:10			Jerome 6:40		
Regular No. 3:			Regular No. 2:		
Twin Falls		9:00	(20-Passenger Car)		
Jerome 9:30			Twin Falls		7:30
HUNT 10:00			Jerome 8:00		
Eden 10:20		10:25	HUNT 8:30		
HUNT 10:45		10:50	Twin Falls 9:10		
Jerome 11:25		11:30	Special No. 2:		
Twin Falls 12:00			(20-Passenger Car)		
BUS STOP is at the gate.			Twin Falls		12:15
MAKE RESERVATIONS— Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.			HUNT 1:00		
Interstate Operation— no Out-of-State tickets accepted			Twin Falls 1:45		

RELOCATION OPPORTUNITIES

The Relocation Office and the facilities of the Relocation Library are at the disposal of the residents for information regarding any of the positions listed in the IRRIGATOR and the community in which they are located.

Many other opportunities are on file at the Outside Employment and Relocation Office. Those persons who have not yet filled out WRA form 273 are urged to do so at once and turn it in to the division heads or Outside Employment Office in order that the information therein may be sent to the Relocation Supervisor of the location designated and action may be taken concerning the position desired.

Listed below are opportunities for the relocation of families or individuals.

MICHIGAN:

Detroit: Private school with present registration of 15 children, boys and girls of retarded development as well as children with behavior and emotional problems, located in a community of 4000, but near Detroit, anxious to secure permanent help as follows: One married couple, two men or two women to cook, care for house, do laundry, care furnace and clean sidewalks in winter, care of yard. Day and half per week off to be arranged. \$150 per month, board and room for experienced individuals. One practical nurse capable of caring for the physical needs of the children including dressing, bathing and general watching over them. Day and half off per week to be arranged. \$80 a month with room and board. Small separate cottage comfortably furnished with bath on school property.

Detroit: General dairy company wants a man experienced in dairy machinery and equipment, preferably one 18 to 40 years of age. Good physical condition. Eight hour day, and 48-hour week. Minimum wage \$47.50 per week. Employment is permanent and has an agreement with the CIO Union.

Two wool pressers, experienced, male, age 21 to 40. Work is permanent at \$1 an hour for 40 hours and \$1.50 for over 40 hours of work. Company has agreement with CIO Union. \$2.00 monthly dues. Residential section nearby with good transportation.

OHIO:

Columbus: Job offer for chrysanthemum culturist. Also grows snapdragons and carnations. Start \$30 per week. Experienced man up to \$45. Must know chrysanthemum culture. 4-room modern house, heat and light furnished. School bus passes door.

IDAHO:

Twin Falls: Auto company wants one person for general floor work in garage. Duties include washing, greasing, taking care of cars, and storage. Permanent job at \$30 a week. Board and room available at about \$10 a week.

Girl for general housework; one who can cook; clean and do the laundry, particularly the ironing; no children; modern home—laundry equipment consists of an automatic Bendix washer and a mangle. Employer is editor of newspaper. \$10 week, room and board.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: Job offer for man or woman to direct hostel and its various activities. \$100 month plus furnished apartment. Require person with good knowledge of English and Japanese. Must have hostel experience or its equivalent. This is a hostel in a commercial neighborhood operated by group of Chicago Japanese residents, not evacuees. Building undergoing reconditioning. Some issei now resident.

Bloomington: Man to do work as a houseman, yardman and chauffeur in a community of 30,000. Would not expect employee to work long hours. \$40 month with room and board with advancement shortly if man is efficient.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Souix Falls: Opening for three to five automobile mechanics. Work will consist of mechanical and maintenance work on buses, in their garage. Should have had considerable garage experience on various makes of cars or trucks to qualify. 60c per hour, second class mechanics. 68c for first class mechanics. 9-hour day, 6 days week. Room and board about \$12 a week.

TEXAS:

Camp Wolters: Opening for kitchen workers in officers' mess in army camp. Five kitchen police, five janitors, and one gardener needed. \$75 month, three meals a day. Can furnish quarters for male employees only, in a wood floor tent at a \$1 month or \$6 a month in a well constructed barracks.

IOWA:

Pella: Employment for one shipping clerk. Duties, assembling orders, taking care of stock room. 45c hour, 8-hour day, 5-day week. Over time after 40-hour week. Board and room can be secured for about \$7 a week.

Oskaloosa: A small college wants a full or part time printer to do work in connection with the college. They would prefer to have one who is a student working on a part-time basis with credit on tuition. Job will last through the school year. Rate of pay will be by arrangement with credit on tuition. The applicant must furnish recommendations from people who know him. Work will be printing of the college paper, publicity materials, catalogue and usual printing.

CHURCH SCHEDULE

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTION-

AL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Kimura; Senior, Rec. 35, 10-11, Rev. Terakawa; Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Arakawa; Junior, Rec. 35, 9-10, Rev. Terakawa. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 11-12, Rev. Sugimoto. ADULTS' MEETINGS: (8-9 p. m.) Rec. 8, Saturday, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Sunday, Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Rev. Kimura.

SHINSHU BUDDHIST CHURCH

SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: (Sat.) Rec. 34, 7:30-9:30 p. m. YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTION-AL SERVICE: (Sun.) Rec. 13, 10-11 a. m. Classical music concert also. SUNDAY SCHOOL: Rec. 13, 11-11:45. SHINSHU ADULT WORSHIP: (Sun.) Rec. 13, 7:30-

9:30 p. m. All services conducted by Rev. Terao.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 a. m. All departments as usual in each section. High School D. H. 12 and 34. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m., Rec. 8, Rev. Machida, "Walking in Newness of Life"; Rec. 34, Rev. Thompson, "The Sin That Can Not Be Forgiven". EVENING FELLOWSHIP: 7:45 p. m., Out-of-door service, Group gather at Church Office 22-1-C, Rev. Thompson, "Modern Christian Heroes"; FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE: Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Church Office, "Explaining the Book of Books." (Bring your Bible).

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass, 8 a. m.; Benediction, 7:30 p. m. Monday: Queen of Martyrs Society, 2 p. m.; Vin-

Classified Ads

WANTED—Someone to drive my car from Hunt to Cleveland, Ohio, or to within 300 miles of Cleveland. Forward age, experience, etc., to: T. Toyota, c/o Akron Hotel, 92 West Market St., Akron, Ohio.

WANTED — Workers. **GOOD WAGES—STEADY JOB—EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.** Loading coal at mine. \$7.50 for seven hours and chance for overtime or on contract tonnage basis. Call at 29-4-B, Hunt, Idaho, or write to T. Matsumura, 403 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

centians, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday: Legion of Mary, 7:30 p. m. Friday: Alumni Study Club, 7:30 p. m. Saturday: Confession, 3 to 7 p. m.

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Modern Miss SPORT OXFORDS

FOR SCHOOL WEAR

All sturdy calf skin uppers. Welt soles, choice of leather or composition soles. Colors: Brown, Tan, and Black. Many styles to select from

\$4.95

New Shipment ARMY TAN PANTS

Sanforized shrunk. Well made.
At sizes 29 to 42 waist

\$2.98

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

U. S. ARMY STEEL MESS KITS

The mess kit scouts have been inquiring about! Identical to those used in the Armed Forces. Consists of electroplated steel meat pan and a divided vegetable pan. Folding handle on meat pan plays dual role—holds the two pans intact when eating and keeps complete Kit securely together when closed.

95c

New Air Scout MANUAL

This is an up-to-the minute textbook on air-scouting requirements and basic training in aviation. This will be the handbook of the future.

50c

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隔離所への移動

十月七日頃と決定

鶴湖所残留約四千五百

約五百名のハント居住者所内に於て、出所委員会に於て、大体十月七日頃ツールによつて聴聞會が開かれ、其の結果が華府のWRA長官に送達され、長官により斷定が下される順序となつてゐる。同時に日と同じく、其際出所證明下附を拒否された者は當然ツール湖所行となる譯である。然し之等のハントの移動は先づ十月の大移動が完了後でないといふ。事實上、華府に於ける長官の裁断には相當手間取り且つ其れが發表までには可成りの時日を要するものと豫期されてゐる。被釋放者(ハント)は隔離所内にて隔離されてゐるが、之を否定しバネロイ氏は被釋放者は所内居住の他の普通人と同様に、隔離されるか、左もなくば現住轉住所に居残る。單に被釋放者であるといふ事は何の影響もない。と言明してゐる。

閉鎖に時日が要る

マイヤー長官から電報

昨金曜午後、スタッフフォード所長は華府に於けるWRA長官D・S・マイヤー氏より、左の如き電文を受け受けた。

近き將來轉住所のあるものが閉鎖されるが如き印象をある方面に抱かしてゐるが、之を是正したいと熱望する次第である。WRAの目指す目標が可能な立場にある人を出來得る限り多く轉住せしめたいといふに在るは間違ひない所であるが、之は何分にも時日を要する問題である。直に轉住所を閉鎖するが如き計畫は現在の所我々は持ち合せてゐない。轉住が進行し更に多數が出所すれば勢ひ何れかの轉住所が閉鎖されやう然し之とも近き將來に於て實現しまい。所内居住者が益々多數轉住し、自給自足となる事の利益を認識するやうにとは我々の念願して已まない所であるが、強制的に所外移住を強ひるものではない。

志願兵五名

本週入營

本週本曜日の朝の志願兵五名が當所を出發、ダグラ兵營に向つた。

東田ロバート、柏野四郎、澤田チヨージ、渡邊正夫、池田孝平(鹽湖より)

來週開校

來週月曜(廿三日)からハイスクリールが開校する。

ボ市日本人墓地

清掃差止めらる

ボートランド發「オレゴニ」は「我々は君等の此のモンソン紙十六日所報「ボ市協キー・ビジネスを默視し得る朋友會が去る十四日同市ない」と言放つ。ウイリッフレメント日本人墓地を清つは「我々は平和的に此處掃し、晚餐會を催し、各宗に來た。何もトラブルを欲し、晩餐會を討議し、日曜日せぬ」と答へ「米國が今日には盆祭を催す計畫である本と戦つてゐるを知らぬか」との記事がオレゴニ紙と突込され「是等の日本人に現れるや、シエラフ、市は我々の戦つてゐる日本人と警察及び郡檢察事は、老兵團は異なる。彼等は死者で、や其他個人から頻々たる抗多くは米國市民であつた。議に接したので、騷擾の發我々は今彼等の遺族等に代生を虞れ、協調會の墓地清つて墓地を清掃するのだ」掃委員長ウイリッツに右のと答へた。

計畫を中止せしめやうとし、同人は憲法上の權利を主張して下らなかつた。たが、ウイリッツは墓地に仍つて市、郡の法律勵行員約二十名が土曜日午後一時全墓地に出張警戒し、軍は十二人位となり、群衆は人團員連も參集した。ウイリッツの來たのは一時半頃で大論争が展開された。此時シエラフはウイリッツ軍人團支部長デボエストツに「貴方等が墓地に這入ると騷動が起るから止めて欲しい」不服なら後で法律に訴えよ」と強硬な注意を與へた。斯て隣人愛に燃ゆる協調會の美譽も實現されず因に、オレゴニ紙は「終つたのである」。

制覇を目指して

元老組の野球力戦

既報 各區代表元老野球の争覇戦は去る日曜を皮切りとして第三セクション主催の下に開始されたが、力量伯仲し砂風の爲に番狂はせも生じ千余に及ぶファンを手に汗を握らしめたが、一昨本曜日夕までの戦蹟左の如し。括弧内の數字は得點とす。

勝組の區	負組の區
十四(二)	七(七)
十八(三)	十九(二)
十二(三)	八(一)
十九(三)	十六(八)
廿四(三)	十五(七)
廿四(二)	十三(二)
廿六(二)	廿七(二)
十四(二)	廿八(六)
七(六)	十七(三)
十二(四)	十九(七)
八(六)	十六(三)

自殺未遂

ユタ州ブリガム十(4P)以前ミニドカ轉住所居住の帆足某(四十一歳)は日本送還を恐れて二回自殺を企てた。同人は浮浪罪の廉でユタ州コリンで逮捕され、ボックス、エルダー郡獄に監禁されて居た者である。

御挨拶

此度我々一家が轉住致し、ますにつき、一々拜顔のト永らく御厚誼に預りまし、御禮及び御別れを申上ぐべきが本意の處、種々取込みの中に、其意を得ず、茲に紙上を以て厚く御禮申上す。何卒皆様共に御自愛の上御健闘の程祈上げます。八月十九日

橋本 正夫
家族 一同

ASIA

Trading Company
1009 23rd St.
OGDEN, UTAH

味噌、米、醤油、大豆、あづき、秣、わかめ、いかの罐詰、干大根、佃煮、海苔、海老、鰹等色々あります。

日本食料品何品に拘はらず一切取揃へて居ります

ユタ州奥殿市

アジア商會

轉住局長官に質す

沙市タイムス紙社説

先週報道の如く、マイヤー轉住局長官は先週末沙市を訪問したが、去六日附タイムス紙は「WR A長官に質す」と題する大要左の如き社説を掲載してゐる。

WR Aが創設された當時其の職分は軍事地域内の日本人を一時的に留め置くの如き假收容所に、更に其處から戦争が終結するまで彼等を收容すべき恒久的轉住所に移動せしむるにあると一般に考へられて居た。またWR Aは是等立退日本人が後に残して行つた財産を公明正大に處理する責任を有するものと考へられて居た。

然し最近數ヶ月間に亘り一般社會の耳目を惹いたマイヤー長官の活動には、彼が是等日本人が酷い目に會はされてると一般米國人等に思はせやうとして行はれる宣傳を援けるのに一生懸命になつてゐるかの様に思はれるものがある。彼の企圖する所は、我々の納めた税金に依つて維持運轉され

る所の轉住所から所謂忠良なる日系米人等を釋放するの都合の好い様に一般民衆の感情を變改せしめ様とするにあるらしい。

今度當市を訪問するマイヤー長官に是非尋ねたい質問がある。其れは今日までの彼等日本人の間に不忠誠行為又は嫌疑のあつた場合に其れを當局に報告した所謂忠良なる日系米人が果して幾人あつたかと言ふ事である。

全國的に著名な一演説家が、斯かる例は一つもないと摘發したのは可なり以前に事であるが、今日までに未だ此摘發を有力に否定した者は無い。

我々米國人は、是等の所謂忠良なる日本人が彼等と全民族たる人々に對する信義を重しとしてゐるといふ事を

歸化法修正案の通過運動進捗す

米國歸化權を東洋人にも平等に與ふる事を眼目とする歸化法修正案(H.R. 2011)が紐育選出下院議員マーカントニオ氏に依つて今議會に提出されるや、外國出生者擁護會並びに各東洋人團體協力の下に之が通過促進の爲、全國に百万人の賛成署名運動が起されてゐる。

今回外國出生者擁護會の發表に依ると全案に對する賛成支援の聲が各地各方面に高まりつゝあり多數の勞働組合、教會及び公益團體

が積極的な署名運動に参加すると共に運動資金をも集めて聲援して居る由である。持てデトロイト市の如きは同市のCIO評議會長C・P・クイン氏に依つて同會に屬する四十萬の組合員を代表してミシガン州選出下院議員宛右修正案支持を要請する電報が送られ、向、各地轉住所内に於ける日本人間にも全案に對する關心及び高まりの轉住所長は既に多數の賛成署名を中紙を所内に分配して此運動に積極的に参加して居る

彼等は、全聯合國の攻勢作戦と連絡を保ちつゝ樹てら

に強力を續行するならば、

遂には日本人をビルマ、シヤム及び海峽殖民地から驅逐し、印度を経て東部ニューギニアとソロモン群島に亘り隔せる前哨地を維持する事から撃退驅逐し得るであらうとて居る。(以下四面へ)

インデアナ州にて廿五年の經驗を以て醸造したるオリエンタル醬油



ORIENTAL Show-You Co. Inc. BREWERS Columbia City, Indiana

一年以上を経なければ賣出さぬ優良品

オリエンタル醬油會社

醬油、味噌、海苔の佃煮、干海老、干大根、干鰹、黃色味の素、大豆、萌豆、白胡麻

味、色、香ともに定評のある「マルファン」製品を御試食下さい。必ず皆様の御期待に添ふ事を確信して居ります。

鹽湖市西第一南街一三八 卸小賣 岩永商會 電話 三一四四五

種子物卸小賣

レタス、キヤロットを初め米國種子一切、其他日本大根白菜等の種子類一切多少に拘らず御用命に應じます。

アイダホ州カールドウエル

戸川商店

JOHN TOGAWA SEED GROWER Wholesale and Retail Rt. 1, Caldwell, Idaho

J. T. Iwanaga & Co. 138 West First South St. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

デマ退治も其一つ 社會研究部の仕事

社會研究部のジョン・デヤング氏は同部の職員につき本週左の如き聲明を發表した。

十ヶ所に亘る轉住所の個個に對しWRAは社會研究部のプログラムを實施したがそれは大なる目的があつた。それは他でもない。轉住所及び華府の兩所に於て所内居住者及び行政官憲等が遭遇する諸問題に對し、よりよき理解を得やうといふに在つた。WRAは所内居住者の利害、希望及び懸念等の問題に對し重大關心を拂つてゐる。之等の問題の核心に觸れなければ到底解決の方策はあり得ない。即ちWRAに解決さすべく之等の諸問題を探索するのが我々社會研究部の仕事である。

各轉住所内の社會研究部が調査した之等問題の一つは再定住に對する所内居住者の態度である。各所に於ける調査研究の結果、躊躇氣味のある多數は充分に情報が行き渡つてゐない事及び轉住といふ事實に對する誤解等に影響されてゐる事が判明した。

次に、轉住所内に常に介在してゐるデマ流言であるが、之に關しミニドカ所に於ける過去六ヶ月間の研究を見ると、之等流言の大部

氣たものであるかを曝露するに努力されてゐる。立退により招來された諸問題に連關して長期に亘る社會問題も亦、研究部で調査されてゐる。立退の歴史集合所に於ける經驗等が其の一端である。猶、轉住所生活が、立退者等の社會組織に如何なる影響をもたらし、たか、其等の研究調査も亦行はれてゐる。

A・F・Lが

支那移民禁止を支持

シカゴ十日(A.P.)米國労働聯盟(A.F.L.)は今日支那移民入國禁止緩和反對決議を採録したが、會頭ウィリアム・グリーンは右に關して大要次の如く語つた。

聯盟の最高幹部會は今日現行支那人排斥法の如何なる修正又は廢止にも反對するを究はめ、如何に馬鹿

食堂、娛樂ホールの使用に關する規則

團體娛樂部では一般所内居住者の食堂及びレク・ホールの使用に關する左の如き改正規則を發表した。

一、其使用に當つては廿四時間前にコネデネーターに申込み許可を得る。

二、鍵をあけたら直ちに鍵は事務所に返戻する。

三、使用後は室内を掃除し道具類を所定の場所に納める。殊に育児室を使用したる場合はマツプをかける事。

四、退出前は必ず窓を閉め

佛教會堂が訓練所

シアトル發 沙市タイムズ 輪送する船舶に乗り組む前、紙先週の報道に依れば、眞珠灣事件勃發當時殆ど完成の感に近附いて居つたメー

街の佛教會新會堂は、戦時米國の船舶に乗り組むべき海員の養成所となつた。

合衆國海運局は、東洋式建築の全會堂をリースして商船乗組員たるべき生徒等の訓練所として使用してゐる。

先週、加州カタリナ島、紐育州シェーブルス・ヘッド・ベイ、フロリダ州ビタ・スパーグの海員養成所卒業生六十名が全所に收容され戦地地域へ軍隊や軍需品を

被抑留者 四割釋放

羅府發 政府發表の數字に依れば、千九百四十一年十月七日以後檢査抑留された日本人の數は五千二百三十四人に達し、其の中調査の結果戦争期間中抑留を命ぜられた者は二千〇七九人で、被抑留者の約四割は釋放又は宣誓釋放を許され、その中宣誓釋放に依つて轉住所に送られた者の數は千

盛大な大工部 懇親會

所内倉庫區に職場を有する大工部は去る土曜日、同部創立一周年記念の懇親會を第十三區食堂に於て舉行せるが、同部員約六十名の參集を見、頗る盛大に夏宵の團樂を満喫した。席上同部のフオーマン秋吉豊氏は過去一ヶ年に於ける業績報告を行へるが、右によれば同部の手になる製作品は大型キャビネットを初めテール其他大小家具三千五百七個あり、組附家具としては教室用椅子の二千八百八十個、同じくテーブル及びデスク等一千百廿個あり。

一ヶ年間に同部が使用せし材木は實に十二万四千六百九十四呎に上り、使用の釘は二噸を超過し、ペントは實に三百七十ギヤロン餘となつてゐる。

グルー大使の 著書邦譯

日米開戦以來、米國內に於ける最初の日本語出版圖書として今回前駐日大使ジョセフ・グルー氏の著「リポート・フロム・トウキョー」が「日本より歸りて」の表題下に紐育市日米民主委員會出版部より邦譯出版發賣されることとなつた。

同書は昨年同氏が交換船で歸米直後執筆し、十一月に出版され、戦争により日本研究の急に高まつた米人間に宣傳され一躍讀書界を風靡した著作である。在日十年と日本朝野多數の知己を有する同大使の忌憚なき日本觀察は必ず一讀に價するものがあらう。全文九十六頁で定價一部一弗廿五仙

●永眠 永らく加療中なりしマーフィー牧師夫人は去る八月十五日沙市第十七街南三〇五の組合教會で死去した。所内居住の有志者間で近く追悼會が営まれるべく目下相談中である。

●年中續く高給の炭坑働七時間働きて賃銀七弗五

十仙、其上にオーグラー・タイムあり。又この外に噸數にて勘定するカントラクト・マインもあり。就働希望者は29-4-Bの松村を訪問するか、又手紙なら鹽湖ビルソン・ビル四〇三號のT松村宛 申込まれたし。(廣告)

Motoyama Co.

137 No. Main St.
BRIGHTON, COLORADO

梅干、おぼろ海老、鯉佃煮
海老佃煮、出しコンブ、筆
墨汁、花札

其他日本食料品一切の
御用命に應じます。

コロラド州ブライトン市

元山商店

去る十七日のツウイン・
フオルズ・タイムス・ニ
ユース紙は「不忠良日本
人の隔離」と題する大要
左の如き社説を掲載して
ゐる。

の上に白色米國人等の間に
伍して行かうとしても駄目
であると説いた。

自ら親日を公言する日系
人と親米の日系人とが雑然

WRRA當局は不忠良なる日系人等を早晚轉付すべき忠良なる彼等の同胞等より隔離して一センターに収容する事となり、而して此の隔離が茲數週間に輸送の便が得られ次第行はるゝ旨發表した。

轉住所居住の日系米人等は普通一般の米國人同様忠誠である。彼等を立退かしめ、バーブド・ワイヤ・フエンスの中に入れた事の唯一の言譯は、日本との戦争が不可避であると知つた時、無準備とヒステリアのために我々は七万の日系市民を不公平に取扱ひ、單に彼等の皮膚の色と人種の故に、彼等から自由と財産を奪つた。

にも、我々は豫め何等の計畫もしてなかつたからだといふ事である。

其の後久しきに亘つて凡ゆる實行可能な調査が行はれた。然し公然たる反米行爲は別として、日米貿易に對する日系人の大部分が我慢強く冷靜賢明であつたから今日でも我々の犯した過誤を是正するのに遅くはない。

一度不良な日本人を善良な日系人から隔離してしま

今年のクリスマス頃になつても今春のイースター頃と同様、何人が忠良で、何人が不忠良であるかを知るに苦しむであらう。

今日まで公然と親日を標

つたならば、後者は出来るだけ速に適正なる方法に依つて轉住せしむべきである。然る時、初めて彼等は彼等の努力に依つて以前の状態に復歸し得るであらう。斯

日系人の間に交り争論
 罵、擲、脅迫や籠絡を恣
 にし、彼等を轉住所に入れ
 たのは許すべからざる不正
 であるなどといふ議論を繰
 り返して善良なる日系米人

住所に在る間に不當に受け
 た疑を晴らすに必要な機會
 を彼等と與ふるものである

成功せる對
 日消耗戰(二面より續く)

等の米國主義を弱めるに努めた。彼等は善良なる日系米人等に對して黄色の皮膚と蒙古人種の容貌を有する限り、憲法に依つて與へられた權利も彼等に取つては、同等の役に立たぬと告げ、

太平洋に於ける我々の海陸空軍力は不斷に増強されつある。若しも日本國民が太平洋に關する彼等の將來の計畫を彼等が彼等の既に占領した資源を併合開

て居るならば、彼等は今其の計畫を立直した方が得策である。余は、單に好意的助言として此の事を彼等に告ぐるのである。

我々は蔣介石の勇敢なる軍隊に飛行機や重要軍需品を送つてゐるが、如何なる犠牲を拂つても今後一層多くの飛行機や軍需品を送らなければならない。

度から支那に到る我が航空路は、日本軍の防害企圖に拘らず依然存続してゐる。我々はビルマ上空に於て日本軍を制壓し空中優勢を確保した。我々は支那、印度支那及びビルマに於ける日

本の交通施設、軍需品貯藏所及び基地に爆撃を加へつゝあるのである。

然し乍ら、我々が對日戰爭の主要目標に達するには前途尙遠である。我々は目前には欧州戦場を念す

る我々の目標が如何に遠かつたかといふ事を想起しなければならぬ。今、我々は東西南北、四方から日本本土諸島を攻撃するに必要な陣地を占領するために突進

の都合上以下大部分省略）
ムツソリニ及び其の一味
打倒のために我々の樹てた
計畫は大部分成功した。我
々は更にヒトラー及び東條
の一味を倒さなければなら

ない。然し是は中々容易の業ではないのである。

ヒトラーや東條を倒すには我々は獨逸及び日本本土に進撃しなければならぬが是がためには我々の國力、創意と工夫、手腕と支兩を

一層傾倒しなければならぬ。我々の國力、智慧、意志力の総てを此の戦争に傾注しなければならぬと言つても決して過言ではないのである。

催しもの

我々は偉大なる國民、寛裕なる國民である。然し我々は戦争遂行途上に於て氣を弛め、其の結果、我々の物資を浪費し又是我が將兵の生命を空しく犠牲にする様な事があつてはならない。我々は全捷するまで飽くまでも戦はなければならぬ。是は前線に在る全米國將兵の決意である。銃後全國民も亦此の決意を有たなければならず、而して余は全國民が固き決意を有するであらう事を信じて疑はぬ者である。

(終)

居士真宗佛教會

聯合佛國主辦の上級見
期學校學童の作品たる佛敎
繪圖、刺繡等の展覽會及バ
富團附屬の幼少年、青年
成人各部慰安のため兩夜に
亘り各二回宛特別映画會が
催される。

五區會堂展覽會午後七時半より十時迄 映画午後八時(幼少年、青年の爲) 同午後九時(成人部の爲) A教區廿五日於第八區集會所展覽會午後七時半より十時迄、舌助萬真午後

死亡廣告

師夫人は去る八月十五日遂に永眠致され候に付き生前辱知諸氏に謹告仕候

追而追悼會は來る廿二日(日)午後二時より第廿二區レクレー

シヨン・ホールに於て執行仕るべく候
組合教會
友人一同
基督敎聯明

奥野キヤナリではト
及むきのピース・ウオ

九時荒川師
●カトリック教會 日曜ミ
地サ聖祭午前八時廿二區レク
館ホー爾說教「総て自ら驕る
人は下げられ、自ら遜る人
は上げらるべし」チベサー
五神父聖體降福祭午後七時半
於聖堂、月曜元后會午後二
時半同所、水曜カトリック
時ペンセント慈惠會午後七
研究會第十九區荒井氏宅午
後七時半、第四十一區小谷
部氏宅午後二時 木曜カト
リック教理研究會第八區松
平氏宅午後七時半 土曜告
白午後三時—八時於聖堂

ある、多數の一、二世婦人
の氣持なら應募の要は
中斷なしに六週間に
真面目に働く人はい
ず、諸般の事情あり、

[illegible]

淨土眞宗佛教會 眞宗世
 教會便り
 夜間は21時11分41秒にて受附を行ふ。(廣告)

教廿一日午後七時半於卅四
・日、青年禮拜廿二日午
前十時——十一時於十三區健
教會、日曜學校同日午前十
時——同時四十五分於同所
宗說教午後七時半於同所

佛教集會（八月廿二日）
少年部 第四區十時半
一時半木村師、第廿八區
時十一時荒川師、第卅
區十一時十一時五十分

年部 下級第廿八、午師
時 十時荒川師、第卅五
全寺川師、上級第四夕午
九時半 十時半木村師、
卅五區全十時 十一時幸
師、
人部 第廿八區午後八時

九時杉本師、第卅五夕午
八時、九時木村師、第八
廿一日（土曜）午後八時、

ひしげくし居ればこの日頃心鋭どくな

物思ひしげくし居ればこの日頃心鋭どくなりゆく

色あせしドレスをといひて荒原の生活に吾の心足ら
 へり
 ニレの木若葉の繁り張る枝に風ふくみもち搖れ
 の豊けさ
 外の面より主人歸れば肩に背に子飼の雛の鳥の舞
 ひて喜ぶ
 堀内武子
 此頃の酷暑に遠く國々の戦地の兵士我は偲ぶも

何日の日に相逢ふ願ひ叶ふらんとほちの娘ろを夜
夜に夢見る
眞夏日を假屋の隈に食斷ちてはらわたに滲む掘井
戸の水
日盛りの道をし行けば目くるめく暑さつづきて八
月に入る
金子仲三
演徳太郎
神部孝子

朝なさな同じ河邊に佇みて同じ漣の音をきけどあ
 ことなく
 さりくくと糸延びのびて河の面に大鯉跳ねし姿態
 よろしも

金子竹代
 柏木天浪

ミネドカ俳句（第五回）

夏めきて一日一日の地の乾き
若葉して農家の小屋の隠れけり
セーヂ野を深く踏みわけ夏の草
つちふるや憚るところなきごとく
初夏の月浴びて門出の志願兵
歡樂のちまたと思ふ初夏の宵
沈む日の夏草に人佇めり

瓢泉 佐山 德太郎 砂丘 洋舟 好可 葉子

五月雨やバケツをさけて一走り
通し鴨水際を行けば離れゆき

ミネドカ川柳 (第五回)

シャ婆の事忘れた頃のレジスター
魔術師のやうに見せてる化学室
成行さは何う變ろうと神任せ

愛柳 清志 深雪 人子 晩路

環境へ染めてはならぬ一苦勞
見違へる程に伸びてゐる聲變り
金魚から欠伸がうつる不眠症
反響の目立たぬベンの鈍り勝ち
歯のいたみ忘れた頃に順が来る
廣告の日本料理を讀むキャンブ
タイピスト夏を涼しい柄で来る

藤柳竹土自源
枝華凉偶適沙正

源一自土竹柳藤深清愛
正沙適偶凉華枝雪志柳