



the MINIDOKA Irrigator

★
BUY AN
EXTRA
BOND

VOLUME III, NO. 30

HUNT, IDAHO

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1943

President Gives Report on Evacuees to Senate Group

WASHINGTON—In a report which was requested in a senate resolution and which also demanded a presidential directive ordering the segregation of loyal and disloyal Japanese in the relocation centers, President Roosevelt disclosed Tuesday to the senate that the WRA early this month began segregation of disloyal Japanese and those of unquestioned loyalty to the United States, according to the Salt Lake Tribune.

At the same time, he affirmed the government's intention to speed the relocation into normal homes and jobs of those whose loyalty has "remained unshaken" through the hardships of the evacuation from west coast areas.

Mr. Roosevelt said those known or believed to be disloyal are to be quartered in the Tule Lake relocation center in northeastern California.

The report, released by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, revealed that the first group will comprise some 6300 persons who have requested repatriation or expatriation to Japan.

Others to be moved include citizens who have refused to pledge loyalty to the United States, aliens who refuse to comply with U. S. laws, and aliens and citizens whose loyalty has been questioned by federal intelligence agencies.

The report also disclosed: 1. The present population of the ten relocation centers operated by WRA is approximately 95,000 persons.

2. Some 10,000 are on "indefinite leave", permitting them to leave the centers for work in any section of the country other than areas from which they were evacuated.

The report said an appeals board will be established at Tule Lake to rectify errors made in segregation and to hear cases of those who wish to appeal their status.

Mr. Roosevelt said the WRA, with segregation accomplished, will "redouble its efforts" to restore to normal lives in normal communities those evacuees whose loyalty is unquestioned.

Their right to return to the evacuated areas, he said, will be restored "as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible".

The report said detention in the relocation centers was intended solely as a "temporary stage in the process of relocating the evacuees into new homes and jobs." It set forth these qualifications for evacuees in obtaining indefinite leaves for outside jobs:

1. A definite offer of employment.
2. Assurance to WRA that the community he enters will accept

WAC Meetings Next Tuesday, Wednesday

Meetings will be held next Tuesday and Wednesday for girls eligible to join the WAC (Women's Army Corps).

The Tuesday meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in Rec. 34 for girls living in Blks. 21-44.

The Wednesday meeting also starting at 8 p. m. will be held in Rec. 8, for girls living in Blks. 1-19.

It is planned to have an officer of the WAC from Boise speak at both meetings.

him.

3. A record clear of evidence he would endanger national security.

4. If relocated to war industries or the eastern military areas, approval by a board composed of WRA, army and navy authorities.

5. Agree to keep WRA advised of his location at all times.

In addition to the Tule Lake center at Newell, Calif., camps are operated at Poston and Rivers, Ariz., Denson and Rohwer, Ark.; Manzanar, Calif.; Amache, Colo.; Hunt, Idaho; Topaz, Utah, and Heart Mountain, Wyo. As of July 10, the Poston center had the largest population with 15,530, while Amache had the smallest with 6170.

These do not include a small isolation center at Leupp, Ariz., where 70 "persistent and incorrigible trouble-makers have been interned."

Appointment of Gen. Emmons Cause Policy Speculation

SAN FRANCISCO—The appointment of Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons as commanding general of the Western Defense Command and the Fourth Army caused some speculation on the Pacific Coast as to change in the present policies excluding Japanese and Japanese Americans from this area, the Associated Press reported.

General Emmons, as military governor of Hawaii from December 17, 1941, until last June 1, allowed persons of Japanese ancestry to remain free except those known or suspected of being disloyal.

The War Department announced on Sept. 10 that Gen. Emmons will succeed Lieut. Gen. DeWitt, under whose orders all Japanese were excluded from Pacific Coast areas, on September 15.

The shift was rumored last June when Lieut. Gen. Robert C. Richardson relieved General Emmons in Hawaii, and at that time the War Department denied that Gen. DeWitt's handling of the West Coast (Continued On Page Two)

EIGHT UNABLE TO GET ABOARD EXCHANGE SHIP

When the exchange ship Gripsholm sailed out of New York harbor on Sept. 2, some 97 persons, including two families and a bachelor from this center, were unable to board the ship, according to word received by Carl Sandoz, counselor.

The two families, Mrs. Fumi Matsushima and children, Julius and Charles; and Mrs. Shizu Kanogawa and children, Yaeko, Shoji and Reo; were sent to Crystal City, family internment camp in Texas. Kanzo Suzuki is confined at the Rohwer Relocation Center along with 54 others rejected from the Gripsholm awaiting transfer to Tule Lake with the local repatriates.

The number detained at the Arkansas center include: Rohwer, 17; Amache, 13; Poston, 10; Heart Mountain, 6; Topaz, 4; Manzanar, 2; Gila, 2; Minidoka, 1.

These persons were reported to have been on the low priority list and taken to New York only with the possibility of last minute replacements of those dropping off the high priority list.

Third War Loan Drive Underway

The Third War Loan Drive got underway last week with appointed personnel of the WRA and evacuee residents increasing their purchases of war bonds and stamps.

The Co-op stores and the post office reported that more war savings stamps were sold last week than in previous weeks.

"Back the Attack with War Bonds for Invasion" is the slogan of this war loan drive.

Tofu Manufacture Begins Monday

Manufacturing of tofu will get under way this Monday in the Blk. 22 laundry room, according to M. Yuki, foreman of the plant.

Six workers will be turning out 500 to 600 cakes of tofu a day and distribution of the "bean cake" will start from D. H. 1.

TRANSFEREES PREPARE FOR DEPARTURE NEXT SATURDAY

In the throes of final packing, Hunt's segregants leaving for Tule Lake next Saturday are preparing to say goodbye to friends and neighbors.

The first trainload of 500 Tule Lake transferees will leave the Tule Center at noon September 23 and arrive at the Hunt siding at 7:40 a. m. September 25. The Hunt transferees will leave the Hunt siding at 2 p. m. and are scheduled to arrive at the segregation center September 27 at 7:40 a. m.

The second trainload of Tuleans will leave their center on September 25 and reach the siding at 7:40 a. m. September 27, while the third group of 500 will leave September 28 and arrive here two days later at the same time.

Evacuees being transferred in the segregation move will not be

allowed to have in their possession the following articles: fire arms, weapons or implements of war or component parts thereof, short-wave radio receiving sets, radio transmitting sets, signal devices or cameras.

Food of any sort except candy may not be included in checkable baggage or hand luggage. Only a normal family supply or personal supply of common medical needs will be permitted. Pets of any kind must be sent by express at the expense of the evacuee and not on evacuee trains.

Baggage and luggage examination for contraband will be conducted by military authorities for evacuees arriving at Tule Lake.

There will be at least two short exercise periods each day for evacuees while en route. Train stops for exercise periods will be in open country and not at cities or towns. Evacuees will not be permitted to detain at station platforms in cities or towns.

In conjunction with the departure of the transferees, plans are underway for a welcoming program for the 1500 incoming Tuleans. Upon their ingress to Minidoka, they will be taken to a dining hall for breakfast if it was not provided on the train. Otherwise, the newcomers will go directly to the induction point, a dining hall not designated as yet, where they will be refreshed and provided with medical care for those needing such aid.

The special Welcome Issue of the Irrigator containing helpful maps of the camp and the area will be distributed to the Tuleans. Resident newcomers are asked not to impede the work and to stay away from the induction place. Welcoming may be done at the respective laundry rooms where the new residents will be taken by trucks after registration and housing assignments. The block manager and an official welcome committee of the block will be there to greet the Tuleans. A day ahead of arrival, bedding will be delivered to the vacant rooms, which are now being cleaned by volunteer efforts of the Boy Scouts.

Figures released by the Housing Division include the following category of those expected to arrive here in the first two trainloads:

Single women, 4; bachelors, 68; 2-person families, 66; 3-person families, 61; 4-person families, 43; 5-person families, 36; 6-person families, 17; 7-person families, 11; 8-person families, 5; 9-person families, 3; 10-person families, 2, and one 11-person family.

Schedule for WRA Movies Announced

The third program in the "This Is America" series entitled, (1) New York—The Wonder City (2) An Evening With Major Bowes (3) Baltimore, will be shown at 8:00 p. m. next week at the following places:

Sec. I, Sunday, D. H. 7; Sec. II, Monday, D. H. 12; Sec. III, Tuesday, D. H. 17; Sec. IV, Wednesday, D. H. 24; Sec. V, Thursday, D. H. 32; Sec. VII, Friday, D. H. 39.

Annual Naming Contest Offers Prize of Free Issue to Winning Name

Here's a chance for a lucky person to get his annual free. Hunt's Souvenir Annual needs an appropriate, an original, a catchy name—a name with zip to it. All suggestions must be turned in to the Community Activities Office at Blk. 22-3-EF not later than Saturday forenoon, September 25.

The person suggesting the winning name will be awarded an annual with name engraved, plus publicity. Contestants will be limited to one entry per person.

chosen representatives in charge in each block. There will be no second printing.

Financial backing will be assumed by the Co-op while the Community Activities Division and the Irrigator will supply the editing and publishing personnel. The following staff was chosen by a representative committee to assume the responsibilities for the souvenir annual:

Editor-in-chief: Tom Takeuchi. Associate Editors: Sumie Yasukawa, Joe Hamanaka.

Co-editors, Japanese Section: Hideo Kitayama, Yoshio Urakawa. Lay-out Technician: Pete Yorita. Photography Director: Jiro Sakano.

Artist: T. Fujil. The business staff includes: Business Manager: Shig Osawa. Advertising Manager: Takeo Nogaki.

Circulation Manager: T. Hikida.

tion lists will be open Monday with

Evacu-Ways

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.

Excellent displays result in close competition at agricultural fair . . . Stubborn residents asked again to move to make room for expected tuleans . . . Project receives mechanical coal loader . . . Youngsters make tracks toward school as the elementary bell rings again . . . "The Rains Came" starts as "Lady In a Jam" concludes run at mess halls . . . Eleventh and twelfth graders report for achievement tests.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Payroll drops toward set quota of 3200 . . . Evacuees thanked for aiding in park forest fires . . . August sales at post office show \$2,876 worth of stamps sold . . . 90% of all vehicles out of circulation while repairs are being made . . . Approximately 6600 residents plunk down weekly dimes to see movies . . . Kindergarten registration gets underway . . . Community-wide picnic marks center's anniversary . . . Observance of fire regulations urged . . . Prep students resume studies as doors of new high school open . . . Beef on hoof to arrive . . . Corn lovers have hey-day as harvesting of 294,000 ears begins . . . Despite delays bakery finally enters last phase of construction . . . Sale of fresh fish started.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.

Pet owners warned to muzzle dogs and cats . . . Sewing class holds graduation—176 students finish course . . . Construction of personnel barracks completed . . . Girl Scouts don straw hats and go out to pick cotton as part of their war time service.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.

Center slated to raise one-fifth of all W. R. A. food in 1943-44 . . . Four youths brought into court for stealing six cans of grapefruit . . . Hospital announces shorter hours . . . Craft exhibit draws many interested spectators.

TULEAN DISPATCH—Calif.

First frost ruins crops. Tomatoes, beans, corn and squash declared to be total loss. Other vegetables damaged very slightly . . . Guilty party who stole guinea pigs and rabbits from hospital warned to return them as they are infected with very dangerous diseases . . . Three day program highlights labor day week-end . . . 16 teams enter girl's volleyball tournament . . . Housing shortage looms as other centers send in numbers of segregates that will soon enter Tule.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.

Severe frost hits farm, destroys approximately two-thirds of the yield from 46 acres of the crops . . . WAC officer arrives to recruit volunteers . . . Project director outlines four-point program in preparation for winter . . . Heart Mountain's share in the third war loan drive is \$8,293.79, amounting to approximately \$52 per individual . . . Girl Scouts hold court of honor . . . "Kitty Foyle" shown here . . . Weather report shows new low of 33 degrees . . . 90 percent of project trucks grounded by army delays of coal delivery as cold weather hits camp.

VITAL Statistics

BIRTHS:

YOSHIKAWA—to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoshikawa, 5-11-B, Sept. 13, a son.

DEATHS:

OKANO, Kimpei, 62, 16-7-E, Sept. 8.

AKANA, Kumataro, 67, 16-3-F, Sept. 9.

YASUMURA, Bunjiro, 65, 13-12-E, Sept. 9.

YAMASHITA, Kazuo, 34, 44-4-B, Sept. 9.

Nisei Soldiers Honored

17-Year-Old Volunteer Private Temporarily Discharged from Army

CAMP SHELBY, Miss.—The Army is saying goodbye temporarily to Pvt. Harry E. Maura. They're taking away his rifle and pack, but there's no way the Army can get back that 25 pounds they've crowded into Pvt. Maura's diminutive chassis.

Pvt. Maura is one of those underage youngsters who in their zeal to get in the fight have been turning up in all arms and branches in this war. Maura is only 17 years old, so the Japanese American Combat Team will have to lose his services at least until November 15, 1943, when Maura will turn a belated 18.

"I'll be back", Maura told his comrades today as he reluctantly left for unwanted civilian life. "I like the Army, and this is the best organization in the Army. The thing I'll miss most is Army chow."

Pvt. Maura is an infantry man. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maura of Huntington, Long Island, New York.

Hazelton FSA Camp To Be Improved

The government has given authorization to the War Food Administration to expend the sum of \$5000 for the purpose of improving the Hazelton FSA Camp in order that the camp will be able to offer better living conditions for farm workers who are to be housed there.

With the authorization of the expenditure, housing already built at the FSA camp at Hazelton will be winterized and the shower facilities improved so that the camp will be available to women workers. New housing will also be built to accommodate the influx of harvest workers during the fall and winter months. With these improvements, the Hazelton Camp will be in use all winter.

At the Wheel

Three more additions were made in the Personnel Division this week, according to Fred W. Minnesang, personnel officer.

They are as follows:

Ruth V. Lambert, elementary school teacher from Broken Bow, Nebraska; Dixie S. Giles, the new dietician from San Francisco, California; and Esther C. Greiner, supervising nurse from W. Lafayette, Indiana.

Irvin Lechlitter will arrive from Heart Mountain around September 25 to assume duties as project attorney, according to Fred Minnesang, personnel officer. Lechlitter will succeed C. Moxley Featherston who will return to the WRA office in Washington, D. C.

Tech. Sergeant Kazuo Komoto Awarded Order of Purple Heart

The Order of the Purple Heart, one of the U. S. Army's oldest and most famous decorations, has been awarded to Technical Sergeant Kazuo Komoto, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Komoto of the Gila relocation center, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Sgt. Komoto was wounded in action in the southwest Pacific on July 15. He wrote his parents in a letter from "somewhere in the Pacific," dated August 25, that his commanding general made a special trip by boat to be present at the presentation of the Purple Heart award.

It was pointed out that the Order of the Purple Heart is presented only to officers and men who are honorably wounded in action.

The Komotos have not seen their son for more than two years.

San Francisco CIO Backs Nisei Right For Coast Return

SAN FRANCISCO—The CIO Industrial Union Council of San Francisco, went on record this week for "allowing return to San Francisco of loyal Japanese and Americans of Japanese descent when military authorities approve".

The CIO's stand was disclosed last week in conjunction with a proposed discussion of the CIO's entire political program in relation to San Francisco's forthcoming mayoralty elections. The CIO's Political Action Committee has invited the leading mayoralty candidates to attend a meeting to discuss their candidacies with respect to the CIO's Political program, one of which is that of allowing evacuees of Japanese ancestry to return to the evacuated area as soon as the military approves.

The case for Japanese Americans was presented recently at the California State CIO's special conference on racial problems by a representative of the Alameda County CIO.

Emmons

(Continued From Page One)
Japanese situation would affect military assignments.

General DeWitt will go to the Army and Navy Staff College in Washington, as commandant.

DANCE

A Pre-Autumn Hop will be sponsored by the Blk. 15 Club tonight in D. H. 15 from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the club.

Reservations for Cleveland Hostel May Be Made Here

In the first 15 weeks of operation, the Cleveland Hostel has facilitated the relocation of 115 Japanese Americans and Japanese, 11 of whom were formerly from Hunt. Approximately one out of every four people in Cleveland, therefore, have passed through the Hostel, according to Max L. Franzen, director, Cleveland Hostel.

"Our experience has shown that the 'Hostel' method of relocation is eminently satisfactory. So far, we do not know of one person who has been at the Hostel who has returned to camp. That is with the exception of two persons who were on short-term leave. Every person who has been at the Hostel has found a job and adequate housing", Franzen wrote.

It has been the experience of the Hostel that most nisei find jobs within a week after their arrival. Housing is procured shortly thereafter, making the average person's stay at the Hostel about two weeks.

The Hostel has, in addition to a general director, job and housing counselors. Jobs are found in cooperation with the Cleveland Relocation Supervisor, and housing is procured in cooperation with the Cleveland Church Federation.

Since it is difficult to find either a job or housing for a person unless

he is in Cleveland, the Hostel gives the evacuee a chance to live at a minimum cost in Cleveland while he is interviewing his prospective employers and landlords, Franzen added.

Hostel accommodations are arranged on an invitation basis. The Cleveland Hostel representative for Hunt is Miss Esther McCollough, 383 Center Avenue N., Twin Falls. Persons interested in being invited to the Hostel should contact either the Federated Church Office, 22-1-CD, or Miss McCollough, fill out an application blank, and have it sent to Max L. Franzen, Director, Cleveland Hostel, 2429 Prospect, Cleveland (15), Ohio.

Invitations are issued on the basis of employability and in the order in which they are received. Normally there is but a short wait for an invitation, so applicants should have their affairs in order for immediate departure.

"It should be emphasized that the Cleveland Hostel is a cooperative home. Each resident is expected to assume the obligations he would normally assume in his own home, and to enjoy the privileges of his own home", Franzen added. "Restrictions and rules are at a minimum. What rules there are, are designed to put the Hostel living on a modern Church home. We hope that more nisei and issei will take advantage of the facilities offered by the Cleveland Hostel".

Hunt Volunteers Return to Spend Furloughs Here

Last week it was the bright red trimmed caps of the Engineers from Camp Shelby; this week the pale blue of the 442nd Infantry is invading Hunt. The boys who have finished their basic training and visiting their old "haunts" are: Pvt. Ganji Tanaka, Dick Setsuda, Takeo Shimizu and Frank Yanagimachi.

Despite the fact that their basic training was no easy task with the heat, which was on the sultry side, and the unusualness of army life, the boys said that they were "getting along OK". One of them declared that a ten mile hike in four hours' time was an "easy march".

The boys, after their 15-day furlough, will return to Camp Shelby for advanced training.

Burke Promoted, Replaces Yeager

Ivan F. Burke, associate fire protection officer, was promoted to fire protection officer, it was reported this week.

He will fill the office vacated by William L. Yeager who left the project last month.

Weather Report

	Max.	Min.
September 8.....	86	45
September 9.....	88	43
September 10.....	91	42
September 11.....	96	48
September 12.....	91	54
September 13.....	91	43
September 14.....	90	46
September 15.....	89	45

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Local Hogs Slaughtered; Debut on Mess Hall Tables Seen in Near Future

Ten heads of hogs, approximately 275 pounds each, were taken to Independent Packing Co. in Twin Falls to be slaughtered last week, according to William E. Rawlings, head of the agriculture department. The hogs will be slaughtered, cooled, dressed and government inspected. The carcasses will be brought back to the project butcher shop to be cut and then delivered to the mess halls.

The 1400 pullets will be laying eggs in about a month, according to Rawlings.

The much anticipated water-melons were harvested last Mon-

day and many more were harvested during the week. The harvest of tomatoes, radishes, carrots, peppers, cucumbers, onions, cabbages, Italian squash, summer squash and turnips kept the crew of farmers busier than ever before.

The agriculture farm has harvested as of September 14, 12,240 lbs. of turnips, 13,250 lbs. of squash, 14,722 lbs. of peas, 9,690 lbs. of carrots, 2,792 lbs. of cucumbers, 5,123 lbs. of green pepper, 14,883 lbs. of beans, 5,160 lbs. of water-melons, 985 lbs. of onions, 30,505 lbs. of radishes, 39,121 lbs. of nappa and 2,078 lbs. of tomatoes.

Improvements Asked at Spanish Consul Meeting

To make known to the entire community the proceedings of the meeting on August 10, of 15 resident nationals with Captain A. R. Martin, Spanish consul, the following outline was posted on dining hall bulletins early this week at the request of residents.

Addressed to the Honorable A. R. Martin, Representative, Spanish Embassy, San Francisco, Calif., the outline gave points requesting camp improvements mainly on the critical hospital situation, which follows in part:

1. Improvement of the hospital
 - a. Improvement and increase of hospital facilities.
 - b. Increase at least three more physicians and surgeons.
 - c. Improvement of ambulance service and its facilities.
 - d. Provide cars for doctors.
 - e. Provide efficient and reliable Caucasian doctors.
2. Improvement of highway and roads surrounding residences to prevent dust.
3. Provide school bus for school children or provide them with lunches.
4. Need more adequate recreational facilities.
 - a. Increase the number of recreational halls and build a gymnasium.
 - b. Provide movies again, since all other projects have them.
5. Take prompt action to unite internees' families.
6. Provide unemployment compensation for those willing to work but are unable to find suitable jobs.
7. Increase amount of clothing allotment and provide it to every evacuee, regardless of employment or unemployment.

New Appointments Made at Hospital

To fill the vacancy created by the leaving of Miss Antoinette Cona, Miss Esther Greiner assumed the position as Public Health Nurse at the hospital last Monday. Miss Greiner is formerly of West Lafayette, Indiana.

Miss Lorene LaValley, supervising nurse head, has assumed the post of Assistant Chief Nurse, a position vacated by Mrs. Ellen Webber who was transferred to the

Nine Families Occupy Staff Housing Units

Nine appointed personnel members and their families, have occupied the family units in the staff housing apartments this week, according to Edward Messenger, chief supervisor of administration housing.

Twenty apartments and a laundry unit has been completed and many more will be completed during the month.

Most of the technical work such as the construction of the sewerage system, wiring and pumping have been completed, Messenger stated.

The sagebrush around the staff housing is being cleared for landscaping and for the construction of sidewalks and roads.

The personnel who are now living in the project are:

Project Director H. L. Stafford and wife, Assistant Project Director in Charge of Administrative Management Philip Shafer and family, Assistant Project Director in Charge of Community Management Richard Pomeroy and wife, Supervisor of Community Activities Walter E. Kipp and family, Medical Officer Dr. Donnell Boardman and family, Project Steward Cecil Wilder and family, Superintendent of Construction and Maintenance Glen R. Green and wife, Community Welfare Councilor Vernon Shook and family, and Secondary School Teacher O. F. Cutcosky and family.

Northern Utah is not closed to agricultural labor, but no leaves are being granted to that area for other purposes.

Fire Razes 1000 Acres Rangeland

Under the supervision of Fire Chief Ken Kunitatsu, 22 men traveled one mile east of Hazelton to fight the fire which razed 1000 acres of sagebrush land last Wednesday, according to Ivan F. Burke, fire protection officer.

The fire, which started approximately 12 p. m., was extinguished approximately 10 hours later.

Clothing Allowance Paid to Segregants

Clothing allowance for the segregants was paid in cash at the disbursement office last Thursday morning, according to Floyd Tokuda, clothing allowance head. Under present plans, the September clothing allowance will be disbursed to those departing on September 23, at the same time this month's wages will be paid to them.

Pro and Con on Ex-Governor Rocky Mt. News Editorial Does Not Agree with Carr

In regard to ex-Governor Ralph Carr's statement that the reason for his not being elected last year was his support of Japanese relocation in Colorado, a recent editorial in the Rocky Mountain News declared: "No his stand on the Japanese question did not beat him."

Said the News editorial: "That is not correct. It is not only incorrect, but unfair to Colorado voters . . . this newspaper supported him in the position he took, and we believe a considerable majority of Colorado citizens agreed that he was right."

"But the Senate contest was not determined by that issue . . . Ralph Carr was one of the ablest governors Colorado ever had. But he made errors and, on too frequent occasions, needlessly antagonized some influential members of his party. And he happened to be running against the most consistent vote-getter in the state's political history."

"We have respect for Ralph Carr . . . and affection . . . but we would respect him more and like him better if he kept his facts straight."

Pro and Con on Ex-Governor Rocky Mt. News Editorial Does Not Agree with Carr

PORTLAND, Ore.—Former Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado, blamed the west's Japanese problem for his defeat at the poll's last year.

"I guess I was the only inland governor who expressed willingness to take the Japanese from the coastal states . . . I told my secretary that this would finish my political career in the state and my prediction came true", he said in an Oregon Journal interview.

"Interpreting the Constitution as a lawyer, I could take no other stand. That part of the Constitution about all men being created equal, and being guaranteed equal rights as citizens has no amendment excluding Japanese, Jews, Catholics, or anyone else. This is war, and we must protect our country against enemies, but to condemn an entire race and refuse to accept American citizens of that race into our state seemed wrong to me."

Many Job Offers For Family Groups On Outside Farms

L. W. Folsom, relocation officer, declared that there are numerous seasonal farm offers coming into the Outside Employment Office daily for family groups. Those families desiring to accept these farm offers are requested to apply immediately at the Outside Employment Office. Adequate housing is available for these groups, Folsom added. Main crops to be harvested at this time are potatoes and onions. The sugar beet crop is not as large as that of last year. "The potato crop is the largest to be harvested in the history of Idaho", Folsom said.

Gila, Amache, Sends Onions, Potatoes Here

A carload of dry onions was received from Gila relocation center this week, and also 44,000 pounds of potatoes have been sent from Amache, according to Dick Fujiye, senior project steward.

The string beans, carrots, summer squash, green pepper, white radishes, and watermelon that we get in the dining hall come from our own farm.

Our Boys In the Service

A new and distinctive shoulder patch has been approved for the Japanese American Combat Team, to replace the present Third Army insignia which they now wear.

It is officially described as "A blue disc bordered in white, charged with a red and white bomb burst in back of a yellow gauntlet arm holding a sword." This symbol represents the army of the Yellow Race taking up arms in the defense of the National Colors of the United States.

In addition to the shoulder patch, personnel of the Infantry regiment in the Combat Team are expected to have their own regimental insignia. This coat of arms, approved by the War Department, is shield-like in shape with red, white and blue for its colors. A Mississippi river steamboat appearing in the lower, blue field is in honor of the State in which the regiment was activated. The upper, red field is left blank for any mark commemorating any achievement in battle. The famous "Go for Broke" motto is inscribed beneath the shield.

Parent-Soldiers Assoc.

The Hunt Parent-Soldiers Association, equivalent to the USO, received a donation of \$10.00 this week from Emma Clouche.

"As it turned out the Japanese saved a good part of our sugar beet crop last year", the governor said.

Urakawa Clarifies Situation on Patronage Refund

For the interest of those members who are still uninformed and to clarify the situation further, Yoshio Urakawa, the official spokesman for the Co-op Board of Directors, reiterated the following:

Segregants and those leaving on indefinite leave may request at the office of the Co-op, withdrawal of their membership fees and the certificates of indebtedness (bonds). Upon such requests, the Co-op will pay in full the membership fees and bond accounts, plus interest at 6 percent per annum computed upon basis of earned months.

It must, however, be clearly understood that only those who are members and retain membership in the Co-op are eligible for patronage refund on orange stamps.

Obviously such patronage refunds can be distributed to members only after the completion of the fiscal year and the declaration of the rates of refunds by the Board of Directors.

Likewise the privilege to realize continued interest earnings on bond accounts will be available only to members and the request for reimbursement of membership fee is also a request for reimbursement of the member's bond account.

For those members who are interested both in realizing the patronage refunds on the orange stamps that they possess and the continued interest earnings on their bond accounts, it is suggested that such individuals retain both memberships and certificates of indebtedness as an investment until such time when payments of orange stamps refund is completed. Thereafter, they may write in their request for withdrawal of their memberships and bonds.

Guidance Comm. Meeting

The next regular meeting of the Relocation Guidance Committee will be held in Rec. 22, next Wednesday at 1:30 p. m.

Unclaimed Mail

Mrs. Helen Akagi, Richard Kondo, Kenichi Kato, Tai Yoshida, Outdoorsman.

Keep Your Clothes



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The MINIDOKA Irrigator

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

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And So We Come to the Parting

It is with mingled feeling that we watch the days march by for that inevitable and final day to arrive when though of one race one group will watch another pass through the center gates for the last time to enter another phase of life behind reinforced barbed fences. A confinement that must be suffered for making the choice they felt was right.

The transition from pre-evacuation days, the actual evacuation and the forced confinement has not been easy. We have all suffered, not only financially, but also mentally, and there have been many instances when the easiest way seemed to be to just "give up."

To be able to survive the ordeal and still come up smiling takes courage of the highest order.

Those who are going to Tule Lake, too, possess courage, the courage to admit their loyalty to an enemy country.

But through their trials and sorrows, which were ours also, they were not able to stand the strain and somewhere along the line that invisible thread of faith to the United States snapped, leaving them lost and bewildered. But it is hard to see them off for many were childhood friends. As we shake the calloused hands of the grizzled oldsters a lump comes to the throat, for they, too, in those halcyon days prior to Pearl Harbor participated in the growth of America and suffered and laughed as they dreamed of a future in their adopted land.

As we bid farewell to those who will be leaving us soon, we cannot feel hatred or contempt, rather, we are sorry for the choice they have made.

As we come to the parting of the ways, we shall say just a simple "Good-bye and Good Luck"—and as the train pulls away, their eyes will be turned to the West and further confinement—ours, to the East and the boundless areas and opportunities of the land we proudly call our own.

To remain loyal to one's country, whatever the impositions, takes courage, real courage.—kt.

Love of Fair Play, Sympathy For Oppressed Asked by Hall

A fruit and vegetable grower of Huntington Beach, Calif., Alton L. Hall, recently sent out mimeographed sheets to 350 editors in California, with an appeal to their "George Washington love of the truth, their Abraham Lincoln sympathy for the oppressed, and their Our-Way-of-Life love of fair play" in presenting his views on the Japanese in relocation centers.

Hall starts out:

"In any controversy, such as the one over what should be done with the Japanese in relocation centers, a good way to tell who is in the right is to look at the line-up on each side, then listen to both of them as you do when Johnny comes home telling how mean his teacher is to him.

"In this case, we have on one side the Government as represented by the War Relocation Authority, the War Manpower Commission and by the War Department; and these assisted by the Churches. On the other side we have the Chamber of Commerce, Native Sons, American Legion and the Press. Not perfectly clearcut, is it? The Government and the Churches are not always right, the Chamber of Commerce may have been influenced by those who would profit by the elimination of

Japanese competition, the patriotic organizations may have been influenced by retaliation, and the press by a desire for extra sales. And there may be unseen forces at work, too. I haven't mentioned the farm organizations; let's suppose them still at the crossroads."

In question and answer form Hall pointed out the unfounded statements of the press with the answers of the WRA, which concluded with:

"THE PRESS: Disloyal.

"THE SECRETARY OF WAR: 'The War Department has recognized the loyalty of many Japanese Americans. The record of Japanese American units in the Army has been excellent indeed. A certain number have rendered service against the Japanese Empire for which they have been decorated.'

"So it appears that the Government, in its solution of a difficult problem, is being opposed by propaganda and by people patriotically unpatriotic. But because I am a farmer, it seems to me that farmers should be more discerning. How could liberty-loving farmers vote to continue confining the good with the bad, using Hitler methods in a country fighting to preserve liberty for the world?"

"It seems arrogant for me, a

ENCORE

We who are leaving for the Tule Lake center feel that as segregationists, we are demonstrating our loyalty in a difficult if not painful manner. Basically, none of us wish to be mistreated. Beneath our physical exterior, we have a firm belief that we too are upholding those edicts of the American Constitution by protesting their misinterpretations by the government agencies.

We do not wish to see the failure of an American ideal but evacuation brought just that. It involved our homes, our fortunes and the lives that we live as has been shown since the onset of the forced migration.

Our fault is that we have chosen the hard way without understanding the immediate consequences in our own lives, because we had a deep feeling of injustice without being factually analytical of the situation on hand.

No, we do not believe that any segregationist complains of those who have answered otherwise. There is rather a sense of kinship in our instincts of what is justice and what is not justice.

An ideal has been distorted, but the segregationists and all of us are upholding it with uncomplaining patience.

—From "Letter to the Editor," ROHWER OUTPOST.

mere individual, to pass judgment on a great organization like the Farm Bureau, whose leaders I have always looked up to, and whose fellow-members are my friends. And I wouldn't do it if I hadn't been present at a meeting where these resolutions were adopted. The resolutions were similar to those previously adopted by city Chambers of Commerce. An imported speaker told of poverty life in Japan, arousing race hatred. The other side was not presented; there was no report on conditions in the centers, no mention of the aims and methods of the Authority in its separating the loyal from the disloyal, and its resettling the loyal in places distant from this coast.

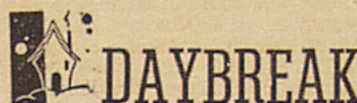
"So the vote was taken; and good citizens, who would spurn the idea of interfering with the Government in its war effort, or in its operation of the Post Office, for instance, seemed unconscious of the fact that the men chosen for the Authority are men specially fitted for the task; and so they voted to take it from them and trust it to the Army, and organization created for a different purpose. If the Farm Bureau finds that it has been unjust, undemocratic, unconstitutional, I have faith in it to believe that it will someday reverse its attitude.

"Furthermore, now that a move is on, for China's sake, to repeal the Oriental Exclusion Act, but make an exception of Japanese immigrants, the exception need not be made. All that is necessary to avoid another congestion of Japanese on this coast is to secure federal distribution of immigration by quotas among the States. It should never be said of us, and we should never have to admit it of ourselves, that while we have been able to assimilate millions of slaves and other lowly peoples, we shut out a few hundred a year of a race whose farmers and merchants were at least our equals, whose children were the best behaved of any racial group, and whose young people took more than their fair share of honors in our high schools and colleges.

The Californian concluded with: "The way to prolong a war started by insults is to add more insults. The way to defend the Constitution is to do as it says, grant liberty and justice to all. Must California continue to be Uncle Sam's problem child, demanding unwise policies, or will she cooperate with the Federal Government in putting its house in order and preparing for a lasting peace?"

Vindicated Many Times Over

Former Governor Ralph Carr of Colorado has been quoted in recent press reports as blaming his defeat for the Senate last year on the stand he took on Japanese American evacuees. Carr, it will be recalled, was the lone state executive west of the Mississippi who refused to be stamped by California's Jap-hysteria and jump aboard the damn-the-Jap bandwagon.



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

a town in montana . . .

There's a little town in the upper part of Montana, a little town called Shelby. It calls itself "The Gateway To Alaska".

Shelby is a typical American community, in the fact that every man, woman, and child is all-out for their country in the global struggle now prevailing.

At present, this typical American community is hip-deep in the Third War Loan Drive, out of which is to come a gleaming, new warship—the Helena—to be named for the capital of Montana.

a newspaper in montana . . .

Recently, however, the Tribune of Shelby, a newspaper in this typical American community, came out with this:

"A short time ago Toole County citizens could boast of not having a Japanese within its borders.

"Now the Great Northern has moved about 50 of them into Shelby as a repair gang.

"This will cause trouble sooner or later as they are given their freedom about the city.

"And some night or some day, somebody is going to get hurt, as the feeling is in the air.

"As a result, Sheriff C. O. Dunstall and Mayor J. W. Williamson have issued orders that they must vacate the streets of Shelby not later than 9:40 each evening.

"There are nearly 700 citizens of Toole County in the service, and many of them are fighting the Japs, while others are in Jap prison camps.

"It does not set well with a lot of the home folks, to see the Japs given their freedom to roam wherever they like, and buy up what little candy, gum and other few sweets that are being rationed out to the local kids.

"And along with this Shelby people are not used to having Japs around and are not going to get used to it.

"It is said that Kalispell refused to have them within the city limits, and the feeling here is no different than it is over the 'hump'."

a message to montana . . .

So we face it again. Prejudice and hate. And in the typical American community of Shelby, admirable for its gigantic war efforts, prejudice and hate are discovered in their blackest.

Hate is an essential ingredient in times of war. The people with the greatest hate win the wars. However, for Americans, and for all freedom-loving peoples, the force of hate should not be so great that the fundamentals of democracy, the fundamentals for which we are fighting, are buried in the engulfing waves. Then we will have won a victory and lost it too. And the losing will have been the greater.

Residents of Shelby: these so-called "Japs" on the Great Northern railroad gang are fighting for America too, repairing the threads of steel that interweave throughout the nation, threads of steel over which will undoubtedly speed sup-

plies for the armed forces.

These "Japs" are not the same as those engaging our soldiers in Dutch New Guinea and the Kai Islands. An overwhelming majority of us are "nisei"—Japanese born and raised in America and who are willing to die for America in times of crisis. And then there are our parents, who are sticking by their children and this new land. We are just as American as the Dutch-Americans, the Irish-Americans, the Chinese-Americans. What is America, but a melting pot, a citadel not of physical qualities but of ideals.

We Japanese Americans have gone through a lot. We suffered evacuation, we are living in crude barracks amidst sagebrush and flying sand. What memories will the children have in the years to come? The precious right of childhood is being stifled every single day.

Many of us have relocated, and I'm telling you starting a new life in strange surroundings is no picnic.

Many are out harvesting the sorely-needed foodstuffs and doing other national defense work—like the boys in the railroad camp out at your place. We evacuated, because it was told that our departure from the national scene would be of benefit. And though we have gone through a lot, we're still Americans. I said before that we are willing to die for America. A typical flag-waving phrase, it seems like, doesn't it? A meaningless gesture? Well, listen to this:

I don't know the exact figures but there are thousands of us in khaki, 2500 who volunteered are "willing to die" . . .

And one of the camps they are training at is called Shelby . . .

Residents of Shelby: you are writing a splendid record for yourselves in this war with your all-out patriotism. But, on the other hand, concerning the fundamentals for which you and all of us are fighting for, you are blackening your souls for all time.

And the Tribune of Shelby: with your "hate" articles, you are not worthy of the lofty standards of journalism and, unknowingly, a detriment to the war effort.

a message to "Sharky" . . .

All the aforementioned was relayed to me through a letter from Yoshiaki "Sharky" Isomura, who is one of the railroad repair gang stationed near Shelby.

Don't lose your faith in America and the American people. Keep working, "Sharky", as I know you will do, whatever happens.

Let's hope Shelby will realize that we are on her side. . . . yo.

Feminidoka *

I've often

wondered if other people have the same bad luck I encounter whenever I mail order by catalog. Try as I might I cannot recall one instance when labor spent over order blanks, painstakingly copying article numbers, measuring myself twice to make sure, adding up the total weight, adding the total amount, figuring up postage rate, has borne satisfactory returns.

After days of patient waiting, comes the little white slip from the block manager informing me that a parcel awaits at his office. I forego all other activities of the moment and hurry to the b. m.'s office and anticipatorily claim my package. All the way back to my apartment I hope and hope, "this time it's going to fit, this time I'm going to be satisfied" . . . but no. It's too large, a horrid shade of color, and not at all what the picture implied.

At this stage of the game, I have now acquired the knack of opening packages so carefully, that there's not too much bother in wrapping it up again . . . for back it goes by return mail. Too often, the discouragement is too much, so the offensive package is tossed aside and lies forgotten . . . the bother of returning such not worth the while. I firmly resolve under my breath to never order by mail again.

The other day, a brand new fall and winter catalog found its way into my hands. The lure of the tempting pictures and the illusive copy was too great . . . alas, again I fall victim to the magic of the mail order.

A green tomato

faintly tinged with orange that hangs on a plant in our front yard has been under my constant surveillance these many weeks. Partially hidden under green leaves, its slow progress to a mature stage of beauteous and succulent scarlet has been the cause of much impatience on my part.

Today after a weary day's work I came home to find that tempting oval saying so clearly . . . come-and-pick-me . . . that I did it. But with it in the palm of my hand, salt shaker ready—I found that I simply couldn't bite into that smooth surface of that First-To-mato-To-Ripen. So now it reposes on the window sill—ornamental in its beauty.

Perhaps I shall have the heartless will to eat the second tomato which ripens . . .

The timely death

of 10 poor hogs coming in conjunction with the proposed start of the tofu manufacturing plant brings the immediate thought—pork and tofu. And what else does that imply but delicious "buta-tofu?" We hope some mess hall cooks will take the hint.

Our vote for

the most sonorous and resonant dinner bell gong goes to D. H. 26. Though a rival block, we must admit that the bong that issues when the iron pipe strikes the huge iron cylinder beats any we've heard yet. Way up in the forty blocks and down in the lower blocks I have had occasion to denote the dinner call echoing from 26-way.

And if that weren't all—a reliable source says her brother is awakened every morning by its resounding tones . . . He lives on a farm across the canal . . . ct.

Dokie's Sister, Mini, Is Proud of Her Name

First, it was Miss Minnie Hasegawa, Hunt's first WAC volunteer. Now comes words from Madison, Wisconsin, that Miss Mini Oyama, former Portland from this center, has joined the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps. "Mini" of Minidoka, Dokie's little sister, is beaming these days for she's pretty proud of her namesakes.

A camp-wide "All Girls' Jit" sponsored by the Sec. IV girls is planned for next Friday, September 24 from 7:30 at D. H. 21. No males allowed.

Miss Minnie Hasegawa, First WAC Volunteer, Leaves for Fort Douglas

Miss Minnie Hasegawa, Hunt's first volunteer for the Women's Army Corps, left Thursday for Fort Douglas, Utah, for her physical examination. She will return to the project sometime during the week-end.

Declaring that the subject of volunteering for the Women's Army has been on her mind since the inception of the WAAC, and always having regretted the fact that she could not join at that time Miss Hasegawa said that her ambition had been realized when the WAC was opened for nisei women.

"I think that the WAC is one of the best opportunities offered for women of Japanese ancestry at the present time", Miss Hasegawa said.

Her mother, Mrs. Mary Hasegawa, added her bit by saying that she thought that her daughter's choice was a wise one.

"Minnie is now old enough to know her own mind, and also I have the feeling that if she is accepted into the Corps, I will not have to worry about her welfare. I have implicit faith in the government and if I know that Minnie is in the Army, I know that she will be housed, fed, clothed and given adequate medical care in the event of her illness. In fact, I will have that feeling that my daughter will be given the same care as though I were there with her". She laughingly added that if she were some 25 years younger, she herself would have volunteered.

ENGAGEMENTS

Kamimae-Matsuda

Mr. and Mrs. K. Kamimae recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Shizuko, Blk. 21-9-E, to Kiyoshi Matsuda, Blk. 10-7-E, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Matsuda. Both were formerly of Seattle, Washington.

The engagement was made known to about 20 relatives and close friends September 5, at a gathering held at the bride-elect's home.

*The Ten Thousand

A farewell dinner for the Portland Harmonica Band will be held in D. H. 34 tomorrow, sponsored by the Sec. V and VI Seaport Entertainment Department.

Entertainment will be provided by the Harmonica Band and by other groups.

Miss Emiko Yokogawa, who is planning to leave for Tule Lake soon, was surprised with a farewell party last Friday evening at Rec. 3.

Refreshments, games and dancing were enjoyed by all. Guests included about 25 girls. The hostesses for the affair were Misses Akiye Yamano, Betty Miyahara, Yoshiko Tsuru, and Shimako Onishi.

Honoring Miss Tokiko Senda, who left for Spokane on Monday of this week, a group of her friends held a farewell party last Saturday evening at Social Hall 28. Refreshments, dancing and entertainment were on the program.

A surprise party given by Marion Hara for her friends was held last Sunday at the home of Miss Hara. Dancing and games were on the program.

Guests included: Misses Peggy Tanaka, Sachi Nakata, Toshie Yoshida, Lily Akagi, Hisa, Kako, Kazuka Ikoma, Jane Fujii, Betty Miyahara, Shimako Onishi, Alice Yamano and Yoshiko Tsuru.

ANNOUNCEMENT

to

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Random WHIRLIGIG

Rumors hurt.
Especially to anybody belonging to the fourth estate, whose creed and oath is to present clear and accurate facts to thousands of the reading public.

At first rumors are funny. Then they become pitiful. Pretty soon you begin to lose faith in those people who are taken in so easily. Eventually you reach the state of contempt. But it's when you hear a rumor, started by a skillful warping of the truth, so artfully remolded that it's hard to tell whether it's the truth or not, that you feel a slight nausea.

It's interesting to quietly watch a group of people listening to the "latest" of a charter member of the "I heard that my Friend's Friend said..." Club... If it's an issei women group, deep sighs, frowns, and heavy "Mah's..." will punctuate the air and fall with a "blip" on the floor. If it's an issei men group, they will stroke their chins, grunt at the end of every sentence, and disperse in the throes of deep thought. Nisei groups are not bashful about expressing their feelings in a loud voice. Some of them whisper, but most of them let loose with "Reeeeeeally??" and "No lie???" and the more recent "You can say that again. I dig you plenty!"

We heard this one about the time segregation was announced. Why, 500, yes, 500 people stormed the counselor's office to sign up for repatriation. The doors had to be closed in the face of clamoring residents. My goodness, they said it was just terrible...

Check-up disclosed that actually the staggering sum of 25 people signed up.

Harvest work has rolled around. Anytime now, somebody will rush up and say, "Don't go out on seasonal..." They're going to mail out an indefinite out to you, and they won't let you in any more... Then what're you going to do? And besides, they're going to move your pop and mom into a dinky room and when you come back, if they do let you in, they might move you back but then gee...

"Who's they?" you want to know... "Oh, everybody... Well, if you don't believe me, ok, but you can't say I didn't warn you..." With a flippant wave they disappear... If you're a person of strong will and stamina, you'll go right ahead with your plans. But ordinary mortals like us become uneasy, and gremlins begin to whisper grisly nothings into our ears. Half of us don't bother to find out if it's true or not. Some of us will stay in camp because of that, and braver ones will leave regardless, but those who do will be worried, disturbed, and strained.

Another check-up revealed that the Leaves Office has no idea of forcing indefinites to those on seasonal leave; they will be re-inducted as soon as their contract is over. The Housing Division has no policy of moving families into smaller rooms when members are out on seasonal work.

Groups of people, young or old, whispering and looking around furtively does not make a picturesque sight anyplace. And certainly, the rumor-mongers who take pride in their ability to "read between the lines" and pick out the worst, never the good, aren't shining inspirations in any community.

Mrs. K., as all other mothers, tried to keep the real truth of evacuation from her young children. They wanted to know why they couldn't go back to Seattle, and she, loathe to tell them even a white lie, had to answer, "Oh, because you can't..." They wanted to go back to kindergarten back on the Coast, among whom was a Caucasian boy, Brooks.

James Young Assails "Coddling" Of Japanese Aliens, Citizens

Writing under the unquestionable authority of 13 years spent in Japan, James R. Young, author of the book "Behind The Rising Sun", rated a banner line in the Cosmopolitan Section of the Sept. 12 issue of the Denver Post.

In his story, Young assailed the "coddling of aliens" in the United States and declared: "I am deeply and sometimes bitterly concerned with the subject".

Said the Denver Post:

"James R. Young, writer of the article that follows, is one of the foremost American authorities on Japan. As a newspaper editor and foreign correspondent he lived there for 13 years and had ample opportunity to observe the Japs and their ways. He knows how the Nipponese treat prisoners, because he was held in a Tokyo jail for 60 days as a result of articles he cabled to America.

"The following statement of his own views regarding the problem of the Japanese in this country has been submitted to the Denver Post because of his interest in the matter".

In this article Young goes into detail describing the thoroughly organized efforts made in Japan to process the Japanese Americans into the new order, which stands for the Asiatics. He also decries the efforts made by "utopian pacifists who are fighting for the rights of the Japs in this country", that they should be sent "to Japan to find out for themselves how Americans are being treated".

Young writes that "this thoroughly organized effort, which was conducted by the Japanese consulates in the United States, co-operating with family clans, prefectural organizations, Black Dragon and Imperial Virtue societies, involved an estimated 12,000 Japanese from this country, who to-

day are effective in operating units of Japanese military organizations."

He also emphasized the fact: "To many well-meaning Americans unfamiliar, through lack of first hand knowledge, with the Japanese system, I want to emphasize that a Japanese, irrespective of birth, never has been free from his government's control. A directing hand was over them from childhood, through their consulates and kumiai, or associations."

Going into detail of a five-day convention held in Tokyo in October, 1940, Young declared that 1,500 Japanese from the United States, Hawaii and South America were attracted. He drew a picture of the elaborate affair, opened by the buglers, the delegates heard into patriotic speeches, visited military shrines, and etc. Konohe and Matsuo made stirring addresses to the delegates at that time.

Young ended his story with a challenge that America must be tough in dealing with Japan and further said:

"The nisei, claim loyalty to this country, but I want to hear from them in writing, that they renounce their allegiance to the emperor of Japan.

"We must prohibit Japanese newspapers in the United States from attacking our military policy. That's our affair.

"If the Japs don't approve, then we might arrange to send thousands of them by plane to be dropped off in Japan by parachute where they can join their ancestors."

"Report from Tokyo" Available at Canteens

The Japanese translation of "Report From Tokyo" written by Joseph G. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, is now available to the residents at all the Co-op stores priced at \$1.25, Takeo Nogaki of the Co-op announced this week.

Principal's Approval Needed for Absence

Students of Hunt High School will be required to get an approval from the school office before securing a pass to go to Twin Falls henceforth, according to J. T. Light, the school principal. Laxity in attendance has brought about this action as pupils have been missing many days of school work.

The other day, out of a clear blue sky, Nobuo suddenly said, "Mommy, Brooks can go back to Seattle, can't he?" His mother, taken aback, asked, "Well, what makes you think you can't go back...?" Nobuo was dead serious when he answered solemnly, "Because I'm an American, but I've got black hair."

Mrs. K. asked him who told him both subtly and openly, but he steadfastly stuck to his first statement of "I thought it up by myself."

And Nobuo does not lie... my.

SUN VALLEY STAGES BUS SCHEDULE

A. M.			P. M.		
	Ar.	Lv.		Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus:					
Twin Falls		6:00			
HUNT	6:40	7:00			
Twin Falls		7:40			
Regular No. 1:					
Twin Falls		7:15			
HUNT	7:55	8:15			
Twin Falls		8:50			
Regular No. 2:					
Twin Falls		7:45			
HUNT	8:35	8:45			
Shoshone	9:25	9:30			
HUNT	10:10	10:30			
Twin Falls	11:10				
Regular No. 3:					
Twin Falls		9:00			
Jerome		9:30			
HUNT		10:00			
Eden	10:20	10:25			
HUNT	10:45	10:50			
Jerome	11:25	11:30			
Twin Falls	12:00				

BUS STOP is at the gate.
MAKE RESERVATIONS—Please make your bus reservations ahead of time.
Interstate Operation—no Out-of-State tickets accepted

Last Year About This Time

September 10, 1942—Six page mimeographed IRRIGATOR, Volume I, No. 1 makes bow... Portland's first contingent of 500 people two hours overdue arrive and step into embracing arms of savage dust storm... Beet workers leave... Center's first newlyweds are Dan Kita and Mary Fujii... Hospital staff includes seven Japanese doctors, four evacuee graduate nurses... Canteen (6) sales total \$1012 on record day...

September 18, 1942—Three to four thousand acres of land available for farming purposes... land-clearing crews, farm and produce workers needed... Plentiful supply of coal assured... Residents warned not to use sagebrush in place of coal since its high tar content is injurious to the stoves... Community Activities swing into action... Census drive opens... Prep school enrollment starts... Mass choir organized...

RELOCATED

ILLINOIS:
CHICAGO: Grace Hagiwara, George Takeoka, Takae Nakata, Frank Tanaka, Kathlyn Arai, James Kashiwahara.
NEBRASKA:
OMAHA: Takichi Tomita, Kiku Tomita, Kiyoshi Tomita, Kazuhara Tomita.
OHIO:
CLEVELAND: Sam Kumata, Tazuko Kumata, Robert Higashida.
CINCINNATI: George Okita, Rose Maehara.
IDAHO:
WEISER: Martha Honda.
PAYETTE: Itsu Nishikawa.
WASHINGTON:
SPOKANE: Shigeo Moriyasu, Peggy Moriyasu, Takao Moriyasu.
PULLMAN: William Mizuki.
NEW YORK:
NEW YORK CITY: Patrick Oyabe, George Takeno.
MICHIGAN:
ANN ARBOR: Hanako Okamoto, Kazuko Shimizu, Tameyo Tani.
MISSOURI:
SPRINGFIELD: Hana Masuda.
UTAH:
OGDEN: Lily Uyeda, Deane M. Uyeda, Grace Uyeda, JoAnn M. Uyeda, Brian Uyeda, May Funai.

Hunt Able to Meet Relocation Quota

For this center, a relocation quota of 550 to be met by September 25 was set by the WRA on July 16. At the present time, tabbing the indefinite leaves for the past two months, the quota is practically completed and will be fully met by next week's deadline, L. W. Folsom, placement officer, said this week.

Organize Women's Handicraft Circle

With 550 members signed up, the ladies' Handicraft Circle chose their instructors for classes which started last Monday. Chosen were Mrs. Kiyomura, flower making; Mrs. Arakawa and Miss Matsuda, flower arrangement; Mrs. F. Fukuda, embroidery; Mrs. Fukuda, knitting; and Mrs. Yamano, miscellaneous handicraft. Next month, classes for writing and sewing will be held.

Anyone living in Blks. 21 to 44 may join. Those interested are asked to contact their block representative of this organization.

In a Hurry?

For a Quick Snack
or a Big Dinner
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No Delay Cafe

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Jerome Bakery

JEROME, IDAHO

Mrs. K., as all other mothers, tried to keep the real truth of evacuation from her young children. They wanted to know why they couldn't go back to Seattle, and she, loathe to tell them even a white lie, had to answer, "Oh, because you can't..." They wanted to go back to kindergarten back on the Coast, among whom was a Caucasian boy, Brooks.

THROUGH THE DUST

By Jawm

ole' man winter . . .

Winter's bid to halt the center's outdoor program will come soon and if we are to do anything about it, we must act fast. The consideration of the problem brings forth a despondent note, for we must soon look for some other way to satisfy our craving for sports.

Naturally our thoughts turn to the school gymnasium which was to have been completed last month. But now it won't be ready till the middle of next year. But during that time, what can we do? There are no playgrounds which winter weather will leave untouched. There are no large halls where we can really stretch out our legs. Where can we go?

True there are recreation halls in each block but most of them are used for other purposes. Yet even if they weren't, what sports could be held in such a small hall? Very few, if any.

Let's face the truth squarely. Must we give up sports activities completely during the long winter months? Must we stay indoors again like last winter? We still seek the answers to these important questions.

wanna' keep your figure?

"Gosh, I'm getting fat!" is a phrase often heard around camp. Well, you gals know why, don't you?

We have heard many comments from feminine sports enthusiasts about the lack of girl's sports activities in the center, yet we find that no action whatsoever has been taken by them. Because we, like many others, believe that such a program is of vital necessity for the welfare of the girls—not only a few, but all girls in the center—we are urging that something be done and done very quickly.

all-star teams . . .

Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis has given his okay for two major league all-star teams to play a series for the troops in the Pacific War Theater.

Landis said the trip was not his idea, but a voluntary proposal by the baseball players as a patriotic gesture. The All-Stars will donate their time and the transportation will be handled by the Army.

"The teams will be sent to undisclosed destinations in the Pacific Theater of operations following the close of the world series", the war department announcement said.

There probably will be 18 men on each team, and it is likely that all clubs in both leagues will be represented, although the strength of the teams will not be sacrificed merely to give each club representation, Landis said.

fire-ball pitcher . . .

Remember Harold Lutz, the young Filer hurler?

Goh Tournery Slated Tomorrow at Rec. 29

Putting aside their baseball equipment, the old men from Blks. 21 to 44 will compete in a goh tournament in Rec. 29, from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. on Sunday, Sept. 19, according to H. Hashiguchi, coordinator for Sec. IV.

Prizes will be awarded to the ones who place in the first five and a plaque will be given to the first place winner.

Local diamond followers should well remember Lutz as he looked pretty good when Filer paid a visit on the local semi-pros in May.

Was it not in the initial contest of the season for the Hunt aggregation that Harold whiffed 13 All-Stars and gave up only 4 bingles? And was it Lutz who also walked 9 and tickled 2 batters?

Though lacking somewhat in control, Harold had a pitch which made sudden right turns like a reckless driver. He averaged 15 strikeouts per game this past season.

Last week, Lutz was notified by the Pacific Coast League, San Diego club to appear for trial with the Padres. However, Hal informed Padre officials that he could stay only two weeks for his try-out, because it was necessary for him to get back to the farm for the sugar beet harvest.

So much for the build-up . . . anyway, San Diego will have to make a quick decision on the lad.

football . . .

Shedding no tears but walking around with sad faces are the football players at Hunt Hi School. Practicing day and night—only to find that the team cannot enter the Magic Valley football league, due to the lack of football equipments.

With experienced gridders and promising talents, Hunt Hi would have been able to produce one of the strongest elevens in this part of the country. Boasting such players as Shozo Komorita, ex-Broadway Hi center; Jimmy Morita, a first-string guard from Garfield; Kenny Namba, stocky-built track star from Gresham; Junks Ikeda, another Broadwayite; Tomeo Akimoto, from Tacoma and a host of other promising lads.

To top this all, Hunt has one of the most experienced coaches around here in Morris Roth. Quoting Roth, "we could have some great football teams at Hunt".

Roth will concentrate on basketball and expects to present a strong quintet to the Magic Valley.



Ex-O.S.C. Gridder Helps U. of Utah

When Coach Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah football team had a look at the season's grid prospects, he found among them, Jack Yoshihara, place-kicking artist of the 1941 Oregon State Rose Bowl team.

"Chuck" as he is known to many of his friends, relocated from this center to Salt Lake City, Utah, and was working at a meat packing company, before entering the U. of Utah. Powerfully built, he weighs close to 200 pounds and reaches the six foot mark.

Prior to his college days, "Chuck" played fullback for the Benson High School eleven in Portland and really made a name for himself. At Oregon State, he devoted most of his time to place-kicking and played the end position.

POPULATION SHRINKS TO 6997

The population of Hunt hit the newest low in its short history. As of September 16, the population stood at 6997. Those out on indefinite leave numbered 1904, seasonal leaves totaled 1220.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:

Cpl. T. Okano, Camp Grant; Pvt. Ted Higashi, Pvt. Takeo Shimizu, Pfc. Tom Hiraki, Pvt. Eddie Sato, Sgt. Tadashi Nukuto, Pvt. Art Koura, Camp Shelby; Pfc. Tom Nakato, Camp Carson; Pfc. Katsumi Hayashi, Fort Harrison; Cpl. M. Yamashita, Camp Walters; Pvt. Shig Kushi, Camp Hale.

CIVILIANS:

Kazuo Okazaki, Joe Hirabayashi, G. Kataoka, Kenji Nagaishi, Kazuo Kanda, Ike Tsugawa, Salt Lake City, Utah; Shoji Nagamatsu, Nampa, Idaho; Yone Sumida, Weller, Idaho; I. Ogata, J. Matsuzaki, D. Ogaya, H. K. Kawamura, Pocatello, Idaho; Masaru Kanazawa, Chicago, Illinois; Frank Tanaka, Hiroshi Nukuto, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Masa Ogura, Dayton, Washington; G. M. Watanabe, Spokane, Washington; T. Kojima, H. T. Hayashida, Galena, Idaho.

IRRIGATOR Sports

Otee's No. 2, Dark Horses Vie for "B" Championship

Three Games Played To Decide One Tilt

Taking after their first team, the Otee's No. 2 drew first blood as they came through with a victory over the Sec. III Dark Horses, 10-5. It was the Dark Horses first set-back and since two defeats are needed to be eliminated from the tournament, a final game was played last night to decide the championship. The Otee's had previously lost to the Sec. III nine for their only defeat.

One run crossed the platter for the Dark Horses in the initial frame but that didn't bother the Otee's as they came through with 6 runs in the latter half of the first frame. Two straight singles by Akiyoshi and Yoshino; a four-bagger by Kawako; a walk by Tanabe; two more singles by Kozu and Hiroshige; and a couple of errors accounted for the 6 runs.

Three more runs came in the second inning which was highlighted by a double by Kawako and singles by Tanabe and Omoto.

The Dark Horses threatened to catch up in the sixth frame. Aided by three consecutive errors and two singles by Nose and Yamamoto, three runs crossed the plate but the rally was cut short with Ohno grounding out to the shortstop.

Batting honors went to Mas Kawako of the Otee's who collected a homer, double and a single. For the Dark Horses, Yamamoto and Fujita connected for two singles apiece.

Box Score: R. H.
Dark Horses 1 0 0 1 0 3 0—5 8
Otee's..... 6 3 1 0 0 0 *—10 10
Batteries: Nose, Yamasaki and Matsuoka; Kawako and Tanabe.

It took three games to decide who plays the Dark Horses for the

championship of the Class "B" Softball Tournery. Two tie games were played between the Otee's and the Gas House Gang and in the third game the Otee's finally forged ahead to dump the Gas House Gang, 5-7.

Specators were at the edge of their seats all through the game. The Otee's started the ball rolling in the first frame when they scored two runs on four bases on balls. However, the Gas House Gang came right back with three runs in their half. Three consecutive singles by Fujii, F. Isefuku, and Shinoda and two free passes helped score three runs.

For four innings the game saw-sawed back and forth and in the fifth frame, the Otee's came across with two runs to clinch the game. Omoto's two-bagger drove in the two runs.

Both teams got seven hits apiece but Machida issued 10 costly free passes which aided the Otee's.

Box Score: R. H.
Otee's..... 2 0 0 2 3 0—7 7
Gas H. Gang 3 0 1 1 0 0—5 7
Batteries: Kawako and Tanabe; Machida and Fujii.

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Relocation Opportunities

IDAHO:

Twin Falls: Wanted. A rod man on a surveying party for \$5 a day for 2 weeks. Housing and board will cost approximately \$9 a week.

Burley: T. S. Waters wants 8-9 men or 10-12 girls for picking potatoes, topping and loading beets. Prevailing wages and employment will be from Oct. 1 to Nov. 15.

Burley: Lee Stoker wants 8-10 workers for potatoe picking and beet topping. Wages will be standard with housing furnished. Employment will be from Sept. 20 till sometime in November.

Pocatello: A typewriter and office machine repairman. 60c an hour. Time and a half after 40 hours plus 15 percent commission on the billed amounts. 14-hour guarantee overtime. Rooms in Pocatello are \$3 to \$4 a week.

WISCONSIN:

Madison: Wanted a night clerk for a hotel to keep hotel transcripts. \$150 a month, hours on duty will be from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. Also a maintenance and building engineer to attend the steam boiler, for general up-keep of the building and must have knowledge of plumbing and electricity. Experienced person would receive \$125 to \$140 a month.

NEBRASKA:

Omaha: A watch repairman. The work to be done will be repairing watches and other time measuring instruments. Commission basis amounting to about \$50 a week and job will be permanent. 8-hour day, 6-day week.

IOWA:

Des Moines: 3 freight handlers. Job is to handle the mail and freight that comes into the railroad station. 6-day week, 8-hour day. 64c an hour and time and half for every hour each day over 8 hours, and also for any Sunday and holiday work.

Des Moines: Baker at \$150, butcher at \$160, garde-mange at \$160 and baker's helper at \$90 to work in hotel. Jobs require men who have experience in first class hotels on the coast. Also openings for a second cook helper at \$100, sandwich girl at \$100, and 2 pantry girls at \$85. Jobs offered includes 3 meals a day in addition to salary.

MINNESOTA:

Minneapolis: A gardener who is experienced. \$85 to start with an apartment above a modern brick and stone garage, including bath, electric range, etc. Have to care for 15-acre ground houseplants in a small greenhouse.

Minneapolis: Girl for general housework; assist with preparing and serving; flat work sent out to laundry; 6-room home, 2 adults and 2 children. \$12 to \$15 per week plus room and board. Previous girl attended night school and finished business course. Same arrangements can be made for next girl.

MICHIGAN:

Dearborn: 6 men to handle lumber. 2 men must have a knowledge of measuring and tallying lumber. Duties will be to load and unload cars and trucks and lumber. 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., about 50 hours week. Lumber handlers will be paid 75c an hour. Tallymen will be paid 90c an hour. Time and a half for over 40 hours.

Detroit: Girl to assist in 4-room apartment; no cooking; general housekeeper. \$15 per week plus board, share baby room. 2 adults in family.

Ann Arbor: Houseman or girl for general housework and cooking. Occasional care of 2 children. 2 adults and 2 boys, 2 other boys in service. \$20 per week to start.

OHIO:

Cleveland: A Civil engineer to work in a surveying company. Company is engaged in mapping and surveying work in connection with wartime housing projects. \$150 to \$200 per month.

ILLINOIS:

Chicago: 1 female typist to type

and file at \$22 to \$32 per week, depending on experience. Hours from 8:30 to 5:10 daily. Saturday, 8:30 to 12:30.

Chicago: I male salesclerk to work in the vegetable department of a grocery store. \$25 to \$35 per week.

Chicago: A young man to take over the settlement program of physical education and sports in a university. No administrative responsibility. Young man must have sound training in physical education, experience in boys will be valuable. Salary depends on individual. Working hours are in the afternoons and evenings. Settlement also needs a female receptionist to answer the phone and take care of door calls. No experience required but one who can type and do clerical work is preferred. 40-hour week, \$20 to \$27 a week depending on skill. Room and board about \$42 a month at Settlement.

Chicago: A man, preferably a family man, to clean 2 church buildings, parish and 2 boilers. \$60 a month plus 3 rooms and private bath. Hours will be arranged to suit the needs of man who can attend school part time or do other work.

Chicago: 1 counter clerk to wait on trade, give out and accept garments and do general clerical work in a laundry. \$22.50 per week, minimum, 8-hour day with every other Saturday off.

Chicago: A typist for general office and typist work, working on a switchboard, operating postage meter and caring of first and second class mail. \$22.50 to start. A Protestant with a pleasant voice is preferred.

West Chicago: Louis Linter wants a couple without children as dirt farmer to cultivate vegetable garden, raise hogs, care for 2 milch cows, operate farm machinery, tractor, combine, corn picker. The wife will keep house and cook for 2 adults. \$150 per month plus requirement of beef, pork, chickens, eggs, milk, cream, butter and vegetables. Also provide new well constructed 4-room bungalow with stove, refrigerator, cabinets and etc.

INDIANA:

Gary: A second cook and fry cook to work in a hotel. 8-hour day, 6-day week. \$150 month plus meals. Room rent, \$4 week in a nearby YMCA. Permanent.

Bell Summons 679 Elementary Pupils

Enthusiastic youngsters numbering 679, answered the call of the school bell as the new semester got underway for the elementary students last Monday. Stafford School welcomed 17 first graders, which boosted its attendance to 377, while Huntville opened its doors to 48, swelling the roll call to 302.

Five More Student Relocations Recorded

Five more residents were granted release on student relocation according to the Student Relocation division.

Those released are as follows: Yukiko Ideta to Milwaukee Downer College, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Grace Hagiwara, Florence Anazawa, Ruth Tahara to William Smith College, Geneva, New York.

Takae Nakata to Walker Memorial Nursing School, Chicago, Illinois.

In Grateful Appreciation:

To the many friends of Hunt for help, sympathy and comfort extended at the time of the death of Kazuo Yamashita.

Mrs. M. Yamashita & Family
44-4-B

Sunday Church Activities

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Senior, Rec. 4, 9:30-10:30, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 10-11, Rev. Terakawa. Junior, Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 9-10, Rev. Terakawa. **SUNDAY SCHOOLS:** Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, 11-12, Rev. Sugimoto. **ADULT'S MEETINGS:** (7:30-30 p. m.) Rec. 8, Sat., Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 28, Sun., Rev. Sugimoto; Rec. 35, Sun., Rev. Terakawa.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass 8 a. m.; Benediction 7:30 p. m. **MONDAY:** Queen of Martyrs 2 p. m.; Vincentians 7:30 p. m. **TUESDAY:** Legion of Mary 7:30 p. m. **FRIDAY:** Study Club 7:30 p. m. **SATURDAY:** Confession 3 and 7. **DAILY MASS:** 8 a. m.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN

CHURCH SCHOOL: 9:15 a. m. This is the last Sunday before Promotion Day. Be sure you know in what way this day changes your class. **MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES:** 10:45 a. m.: Rec. 8, Rev. Everett Thompson; Rec. 34, Rev. Emery Andrews. **EVENING FELLOWSHIP:** 7 p. m.: Rec. 8, Mr.

Fleischman, "He Dared to Stand Alone"; Rec. 34, Miss Tharpe, "Japan As I Saw It". **CHURCH SCHOOL TEACHERS:** Important meeting regarding Promotion Day, Sunday afternoon at 2 promptly in the Church Office.

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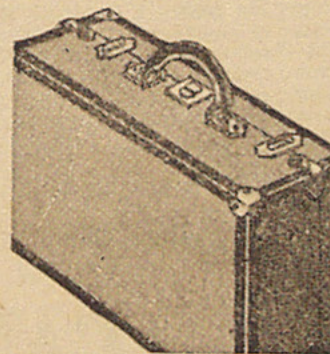
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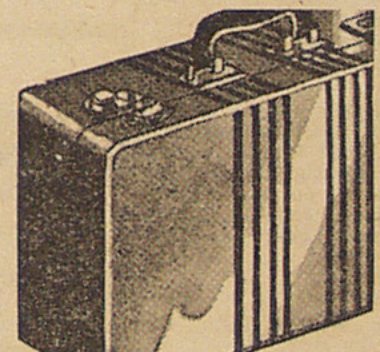
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鶴湖所への

携帯品に注意せよ

到着後荷物の検査あり

ツール・レーキより當所家族が六件あるが、之等の來住の第一團五百名は來る家族は新來者の爲に必ず九月廿三日正午同地を出發室開渡しを強要される旨をし、累報の通り同廿五日午言明してゐる。

前七時四十分ハントの分岐線に到着する。第二團五百名は鶴湖所を同廿五日に出發し、當地へは同廿七日朝同時刻到着する。右二團を構成する新來住者の家族種別は左の通り

- 獨身婦人 四
- 同 男子 六八
- 二人家族 六六
- 三人(同) 六一
- 四人(同) 四三
- 五人(同) 三六
- 六人(同) 一七
- 七人(同) 一五
- 八人(同) 一三
- 九人(同) 一〇
- 十人(同) 一〇
- 十一人(同) 一

當所よりの一家族

乗船不可能となる

第二交換船グリップスホルム號は去る九月二日紐育市を出帆、長途の航海に就いたが、其際、乗船不可能となつた者が合計九十七名ある。當轉住所より二家族及び獨身者が一名が右數字中に含まれてゐる。即ち

- 松島ふみ夫人及び其二息
- デユリアス及びチャールズ
- 加納川しづ夫人及び其子女、八重子、正二及びレオ、及び鈴木貫造

消防部の活躍

所内消防部員廿二名は去る十五日國松健氏に引率され、ヘーゼルトン東方一哩の地點の野火事鎮壓に活動し約十時間後に之が消火に奏効した。

情勢が許し次第沿岸歸還を許す

大統領本週の言明

華府十四日 ローズヴェルト大統領は火曜日 WRA が九月早々轉住所居住不忠誠者等の隔離を開始した旨發表すると同時に、西部沿岸地域撤退の凡ゆる困難に拘らず、其忠誠に何等の動搖を來さなかつた日系人等に速に職業を興へて平常生活に復歸せしめやうとする政府の意圖を確めた。

右政府の意圖及び計畫に關する報告書を上院に送附するに當つて大統領は不忠誠たる事が明かなる者は不忠誠と認められた者はツール・レーキ・センターに收容されるが、其第一回移動は九月早々既に開始されたと言つた。更に上院は大統領に對し、轉住所内の不忠誠分子を隔離する爲に大統領令を發する様要請すると共に該問題に關する大統領の説明報告を要請して居つた。

所外移住者が組合脱會の場合

消費組合重役會の裏川義・スタムプに對する割戻し

雄氏本週の説明によれば、支拂の權利を喪失する事に於ける組合員は、割戻し支拂ひは會員期限出所者にして組合を脱會せんと欲する人は廿二區み會計年度末に、重役會議組合事務所に於て右手續の結果に基き行はれるものである。従つて、今回、脱會入會費、債券及び年六會せんと欲する人は筆頭に現金支拂が受けられる。但し、脱會と同時にオレンジ

新法務部長

當所法務部長 C・マックレー・フエザーストン氏は近く華府の WRA 本部に轉動と決定し、其の後任としてハート山轉住所に勤務中なりしアーウィン・グ・リクライター氏が當地に赴任する事となつた。當所到着は廿五日頃と解される。

豆腐

結城元逸氏主任にて來週月曜日より豆腐が製造される。現在の計畫では一日の製造高が二交替の従業員により先づ五百丁乃至六百丁と見積られ、食堂に於ける一人前の割當ては一丁の二分の一乃至三分の一と見られてゐる。油揚は其必要材料たるあぶらが入手困難なるため今暫く延期されるものと解されてゐる。

所内の農産收穫

豚十頭も屠殺

當所で飼育された一頭約二百七十五封度の豚十頭が昨週ツウイン・フォールズのインデペンデント・バツキング商會で屠殺された。やがて所内の各食卓に上る筈である。更に九月十四日現在で左の如き農産が所内居住者の手で收穫された。

女子兵の會合

女子陸軍部隊人員に關する會合日程。自廿一區至十四區、廿一日(火)於第卅四レク・ホール。自一區至十九區、廿二日(水)於第十八レク・ホール。時間は何れも午後八時から。

年鑑出版

團體娛樂部の肝煎りにて『ミニドカ年鑑』が出版される。各戸に配布されたビラによればサイズ八時に十一時の百廿頁もので一部賣り所内一冊七十五仙、所外郵税を含み二冊である。

新來の移住者を 待望する農家連

ボカテロ發 近く加州ツリだけで約一万五千英加のボ
ル・レーキからミネドカ轉
住所に移動し来る立退日系
人の中二三百名がアイダホ
州南部地方農園の收穫仕事
に雇傭し得らるゝであらう
との豫想が目下ツウイン・
フォールズ郡有力農夫等の
間に行はれてゐる。

所外就職口紹介

某當局筋では「ツール・
レーキからハントに來る忠
良日系人中少くとも約二百
名は經驗有る農園労働者で
あり、彼等は當地方農園に
雇傭し得らるゝであらう旨
の報告を入手してゐる」と
洩らした。

ツウイン・フォールズ郡
オハイオ州トレンド 繪画に

「國際的惡徒等」 我等は驅除せん

加奈陀議會に於ける
ロ米大統領演說要旨

我々は、國際的ギャング
スターの一團が穩健なる人
間行爲の基本的原則の承認
を拒否するが故に我々の精
力と資源、更に我々の子女
の生命をも犠牲にしなけれ
ばならぬのである。此ギャン
グスター團を解消せしめ
國際的ギャングスター主義
を艾除する爲に我々は「警
官隊」を召集動員するの己
むなきに至つたのである。

のを待望してゐる。
マデック・ヴァレーの農
夫等も亦「ボテトやビー
ズの收穫には現在ハント轉
住所日系人等の多數が就働
契約に署名すると思はるゝ
が、更にツール・レーキか
ら日系人等を雇ひ得るとす
れば、今年我々の收穫時勞
力問題の大部分は解決され
る」と言つて居る。

同 家庭労働婦一名三人家
内月給食室付六十弗一七
十五弗
同 アイダホ州コールドウェル
女子家庭労働三人家内食室
付月給三十五弗
同 ジョロム ボテト拾ひ十
四名全積込二名、袋配給
一名(九月十五日頃より
向ふ三十日間)
同 ボカテロ ボテト拾ひ、
ビーツタツピング等八名
十月末迄
同 ポートホールズ ボテト
拾ひ、大根ビース五名十
一月末迄
同 ミネソタ州モーアヘッド
新聞社印刷部働二名無經
験一時間四十五仙一六十
仙全無經驗者一時間八十
一週四十時間以上一倍半

加州で 日本人問題調査

加州フレスノ發 加州上院
日本人再定住問題事實調査
委員會は先週當地に於て二
日間に亘る公聽會を開き、

へるのである。クエベック
會議に於ては戦後の世界に
就いても多くの討議が行は
れた。此會議と時を同じう
し、世界十數ヶ國に於て數
百の都市に於て又、數百萬
の人々の間にも同様の討議
が行はれたと思ふ。
今世界人類の間に一つの
憧憬が在る。其れは、所謂
「幸多かりし美しき過去の
時代」への憧憬ではない。
余は、徒に過去の時代を憶
懐美する事を欲しない。
余は寧ろ我々が新らしき更
に善き時代を創造し得ると
信じてゐるのである。

我々が今次の戦争に於て
絶対勝利を博するならば、
全世界に一大機會が齎され
るであらう。何故となれば
我々が戦捷を獲得するとい
ふ事は協力一致の行動に依
つて我々が如何なる事業で
も達成し得るといふ事を實
證するからである。我々が
世界人類が今日まで享受し
得たよりも大いなる欠乏から
の自由に向つて巨歩を進め
得る事は確である。我々が
協力一致の行動に依つて惡
徒等を驅逐し、永久に彼等
を抑壓して暴力からの自由
を獲得し得ることも慥であ
る。(以下四面へ)

立退前フレスノ地方に於け
る日系人の活動に關する證
言を聴取したが、全委員會
議長ターラック出身ヒュー
・P・ドネリー州上院議員
は右に關して大要左の如く
語つた。
我々は戦後日本人の加州
歸還に對するフレスノ郡
民の態度を決定したい。
戦時中に日本人が加州に
歸還する事には我々は既
に反對を表明してゐる。
此問題は我々の重大問題
で、是が解決は頗る複雑
困難である。我々の委員
會は當地では日系人の對
米忠誠問題、土地法違反
日本語教育其の他所謂黒
龍會の宣傳や活動等に就
いて調査を行ふ。

Motoyama Co.
137 No. Main St.
BRIGHTON, COLORADO

梅干、おぼろ海老、鯉佃煮、
海老佃煮、筆、出しコンブ、
味の素(白粉)、腐乳、フルーツ
ボール、キヤンデー、せんべ
い、ソーダ水シロップ、割パシ
コロラド州ブライトン市

元山商店

(日曜)午後一時より第廿九猶賞品は一等より五等まで
區別・ホールに於て開催とし、其他一等入賞者には
されるが、愛慕家待望の折優勝牌が授與される筈であ
る。

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

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

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

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

Oriental
"Show-You" SAUCE
ADDS FLAVOR to
Meats, Fish, Soups,
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SEND FOR FREE
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Inc.
BREWERS
Columbia City, Indiana

エモンズ中將が 西部防衛司令官

デウィット中將華府へ

桑港發 日米開戦十日後、に於て不忠誠なる者及び其
即ち一九四一年十二月十七日嫌疑ある者を除外し日系人
日より去る六月一日まで布を自由に放任し、而も戦時
哇方面の軍政總督たりしデ下の難局を見事に切り抜け
ロス・C・エモンズ中將が軍政官で、今次の兩陸軍
去る九月十五日より西部防衛司令官の更迭は西部沿岸地域
衛區及び第四軍の司令官とに於ける日系市民及び日本
して陸軍省より去る十日附人取扱ひに關する現行政策
を以て任命され、「デヤツの變更を意味するものであ
フ、イズ、デヤツ」の言明るまいかと或る方面では憶
で有名なデウィット中將と測が行はれるに至つたと。
更迭する事となつた。エー猶デ中將は華府に於ける陸
・ビー電所報によれば、右海軍士官學校に勤務する事
エモンズ中將は就任中布哇となつた。

反對を押切り 日系人講師を任命

マサチューセツ・ノーザンブラスの全校物理學科の
トン發 當地ミス高等専講師たる支那人チエン・シ
門學校當局が先週今年廿七ウング・禹女史である。久
歳の日本人久坂修一博士を坂博士は法律上では日本人
來學期の物理學臨時講師にだが、四歳の時に両親に連
任命した旨發表するや一部れられてカナダに來り、其
地方人士の間に激しい反對處で教育された。一九三七
の聲が起つたが、校長ハート・J・デヴィスは右
バート・J・デヴィスは卒業、其後加州大學やマサ
抗議に拘らず、該任命を取チエン・シツ工藝學院で研究
消す意図がないと説明した最近はプリンストン大學で
と傳へられてゐる。

學校當局では未だ何等の士指導下に研究を續けて居
正式抗議に接してゐないが、つた。學校當局は久坂博士
當地のデリー・ハンブシが任命前にFBIの調査を
ヤー・ガゼット紙には右任受け、學校では學校附教師
命に對する地方人の反對が宅に寄宿する事になつて
續々舞込んだとの事であると語つた。
久坂博士を學校當局に推訪問の地方新聞記者に對
争努力に貢獻する機会を與

して博士は日本政府への忠誠を否認し、こんな反感に遭遇したのは、物理學の學徒たる彼としては初めての経験だと語つた。

外國内所有の 財産報告

財務省の發表によれば、米市民にして外國内に財産を所有してゐる者の書式FR-550號記入による報告期限は一九四三年十一月一日迄に延長された。猶、右記入に當つて援助が必要なる人は第廿二區の立退者財産部事務所で之を得る事が出来る。

學生が 出張の場合

ハイスクリルの生徒にして所外タウンに日歸り出張の際は先づ校長ライト氏よりOKを貰ひ而して後、許可證下附申請の手續を行はねばならなくなつた。右は學生多數が授業を欠席する爲で、かゝる新しい規定が實施されるやうになつた。

日系人に 捕虜待遇

ユタ州オグデン發 市民及び非市民日系人に關する中央政廳及び地方當局の方針を全面的に否定し、米國老兵團(ヴェテランズ・オブ・アメリカ)のフレン・ウオーズ・クラブのフレッド・J・ゲラント伍長は知事ハーバート・モウ及び地方官憲當局に決議文を送り、日系人全部を捕虜として待遇せよと勸告した。

鮮魚賣出 木原氏の店で

もと沙市に於ける日白人の魚類取引の総元締の感があつたメリン・フィッシュ市場の經營者にして過般ミネソカより家族と共に轉住せる木原岩夫氏は奥州オ

日系人轉住を支持

ワイオミング州ふるために率先して盡力すハート・マウンベシ」と主張するバウエルン發 先週カ及びコーデ兩郡支部の合同スパーに於て開提案決議を全會一致可決し催されたワイオタ。決議要旨左の通り戦争の結果約十一万の日系人は轉住所に入れられ米國の獨立的經濟生活から撤退せしめられた。而も彼等日系人の六割以上は米國市民である。今や米國が各方面に於て人的資源の必要を痛感しつつあるに鑑み、我々は茲に

IWAO KIHARA

P. O. Box 187

Ontario, Oregon

鮮魚、鹽魚、日本引鹽鮭、米、味噌、醤油、日本製醬油、日本食料品一切

うどん、味の素(米製)、乾えび、麴、腐乳、ノリの佃煮、梅ぼし、白ごま、おぼろ海老、日本酒近々發賣、花札、メールオーダー歓迎致します。

オンタリオ魚店

木原岩夫

來週日本書の 貸出停止

日本語圖書館では來週は下し品目調査を行ふので貸出しは停止される。目下左の如く決議する。

一、彼等日系人に對して勤勞に依つて國家の必要に貢獻し得る公正にして適當なる機會を與ふべし
二、在郷軍人團は率先し彼等に職業と活動の機會を與ふるに必要なる計畫と方法の發展に努むべし
三、彼等の平安を保護する責任を有する政府の諸機關は戰時經濟の必要と戦捷獲得の爲の軍事又は非軍事努力に必要とされる勤勞と犠牲に貢獻すべき各市民の責任に基調を置いた方針を採用すべし

ASIA Trading Company
1009 23rd St.
OGDEN, UTAH

味噌、米、醤油、大豆、あづき、上眞粉、白ごま、いかの水煮、切平大根、干海老、佃煮(海苔、海老、鰹)等色々。
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

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

福

卸小賣 岩永商會
電話 三一四四五

醤油、味噌、海苔の佃煮、干海老、干大根、干鰻、黃色味の素、大豆、萌豆、白胡麻、味、色、香ともに定評のある「マルファク印」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
鹽湖市西第二南街一三八
電話 三一四四五

出所して母を氣にする百十度