

Remember Our Boys
In The Service
Buy War Bonds!
Back The Attack

The MINIDOKA Strigator

HUNT, IDAHO

Ole Man Winter stuck his icy feet into the barracks doors to vend his wares of rain and snow this week. Tuesday saw the first fall of snowballer's delight with 1.6 inches of snowfall recorded. A new low was hit by the thermometer when the temperature fell to 27 degrees on Wednesday.

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Saturday, October 23, 1943

Combat Unit Cited By Eberharter

WASHINGTON—Calling attention to congressional criticism of Japanese Americans as "intemperate," Rep. Herman Eberharter, D., Pa., pointed out in the House Monday units of loyal Japanese Americans are now serving overseas, according to the Pacific Citizen.

Eberharter's statement followed congressional discussion led by Rep. Elliot D. Calif., who said that the WRA is releasing "intemperate" Japanese to the Pacific coast and predicted "bloodshed" if this is not stopped. (No person of Japanese ancestry has been released to the evacuated area.—PC, notation.)

I've told the House before," Elliot said, "that the only good Japanese is a dead Japanese and that is exactly what is going to happen. All the WRA is doing is advocating bloodshed."

Rep. John Rankin, D., Miss., defended Elliot against Eberharter's objections.

This Week's News In Review

Coalition of five West Coast Congressmen who have united to "wipe out WRA" was highlighted in a series of articles by Ray Richards, Hearst-controlled writer. Charges that evacuees released from centers were buying rich farm lands in Washington and Oregon also received prominent space during the week. This series by Ray Richards echoed claims made by Representative Lowell Stockman, Oregon, who attacked WRA relocation policies and demanded congressional action.

Representative John M. Costello expressed the fear that military restrictions on the West Coast will be lifted soon "thus permitting a flood of Japanese evacuees to return there. Ray Richards quoted the Congressman as saying that "the WRA probably is waiting to carry through its stubborn desire to return the evacuated West Coast Japanese to their former homes."

Hostile comments were also made by Congressman Harry Sheppard, Leroy Johnson, Warren Magnuson, Hal Holmes and Walt Horan, all members of the "Tri-State Delegation" organized to oppose WRA. Representative Sheppard demanded that all WRA officials responsible for the agency's present "Japanese resident policy" be discharged.

The resolutions adopted at the American Legion convention continued to draw considerable attention, as did the appointment of Lt. General Emmons as Commander of the Western Defense Command.

Other resolutions affecting WRA were many and hostile. In addition to the Legion, anti-WRA resolutions were adopted by the Utah State Federation of Labor, Bataan Relief Committee of Salinas, California, Ninety-first Division (veterans group) and other organizations.

Stories on segregation were prominent in this news although somewhat less than in previous weeks.

In a much more favorable light was the syndicated story on the Japanese American troops fighting with the Fifth Army in Italy. The Washington, D. C. DAILY NEWS pictured these doughboys as eager, well-trained, and loyal fighting men.

Editorial comment was mixed. The transfer of Lt. General DeWitt continued to draw comment from West Coast editors, who praised his vigilance in taking action against Japanese residents. The S. F. BULLETIN expressed the hope that Lt. General Emmons will be guided by General DeWitt's example and continue to maintain restrictions against Japanese evacuees.

Only paper commenting editorially on Legion resolutions was the S. F. CALL-BULLETIN which called resolutions "a round declaration resulting from a realistic outlook." The Santa Monica OUTLOOK condemned employment of Japanese evacuees on ships on Atlantic convoy service.

MANY RESIDENTS LEAVE HUNT FOR OUTSIDE WORK

More than 4500 residents have left Hunt to contribute productive labor to the nation's war effort in agriculture, in industry and in other fields. H. L. Stafford, project director, stated this week.

"About 2400 evacuees have gone out of the center on seasonal work leave, principally to do harvest work," Stafford said. "Of these it is estimated that more than 1400, including 350 school children, are working in the six counties of the Magic Valley. A peak of about 2500 is expected to be reached this week in the number of those leaving the center for harvest work."

In addition to those who have left the center temporarily to assist in harvesting food crops vital to the nation at war, nearly 2100 have left to remain out indefinitely, the majority of whom are working. Some have gone into agriculture in the western states and others have resettled in the mid-west and east to work at a wide variety of jobs, both skilled and unskilled.

More than 300 have volunteered for the armed services and are now serving in various branches of the army.

"They are successfully filling jobs as pharmacists, teachers, engineers, mechanics, farmers, hotel workers, nurses aides, domestics, waitresses, and in many other lines of work. They have resettled in 25 states and the District of Columbia, including Colorado, Idaho, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Utah, Washington, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Missouri, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Iowa, Mississippi, New York, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Arkansas and Washington, D. C."

The population of Hunt, currently is less than 7000 and has never been higher than 9400. While more than 4500 evacuees have left the center many have been transferred to Hunt from other centers including the recent transfer of 1529 persons from the Tule Lake Center.

(See Editorial on Page 2)

Legion Raps Land Sales to Evacuees

CALDWELL—Opposition to Japanese evacuees buying land in Idaho was voiced in resolutions passed by members of the American Legion in Caldwell, and similar action will be urged at the Legion district meeting at Meridian, October 18, it was revealed last week.

The resolutions point out that "Japanese are buying and leasing property within the state who were not residents of the state prior to Pearl Harbor," and that it is the feeling of the Legionnaires that purchasing or leasing of property in the state by the Japanese "constitutes a present and future menace to the welfare of the citizens of Idaho."

Also, that "the State of Idaho, through no fault of its own, became obliged by the war to harbor these Japanese evacuees from the coastal area, but we feel that some protection should be given the citizens regarding Japanese being permitted to buy real estate and remain in the state on the strength of ownership."

First Nisei Seaman Wins Recognition

AMACHE—First Shipmate Sam Tsutomu Kasal, one of the few mainland nisei in the merchant marine, is now the owner of campaign bars from the Mediterranean, North Atlantic and Asiatic areas, indicating the seas he has sailed, according to the Granada Pioneer.

Kasal was 17 when he first attempted to join the navy at Vallejo, California. But because he is of Japanese ancestry, he was turned down. After Pearl Harbor he was sent to the Poston relocation center. Relocating eastward, he visited the Merchant Marine recruiting office in New York City. Once again he was turned down, but he did not give up hope. He visited the office every day for 11 days. Finally he met the officer in charge, who sensed Sam's eagerness to work for his country and made arrangements for his enlistment.

During the past four months Kasal has been overseas to Sicily and to various points in North Africa.

Early this month he traveled to the Granada relocation center to visit his family.

Personnel Bond Drive

With the closing of the third war loan drive, the aggregate of \$673,200 worth of bonds has been purchased by the appointed personnel, according to Personnel Officer Fred Minnesang.

Pupils Aid In Picking Potatoes

The digging of potatoes started last Wednesday afternoon with the use of three digger machines and approximately 50 student harvesters picked up 196 half sacks of potatoes, the Agriculture Division announced.

In addition to the potatoes which are being stored in the now completed 40 ft. by 200 ft. cellar, 1000 crates of cabbages, 300 sacks of turnips and 100 crates of carrots are being placed there for storage. It was reported.

Now under construction are three large pickling vats which the division will use to preserve nappa, green tomatoes and green cantaloupes. These commodities are now piled in the fields protected by straw from killing frosts.

Since killing frosts were expected about this time of the year, the damage inflicted did not result in a total loss of any of the crops. Most of the crops which could be killed by frost were almost completely harvested, but the remainder of the unharvested crops were killed by the frost. Included in the perishable commodities were: melons, string beans, squash, tomatoes, egg plant and green peppers.

Group III Hearings Being Conducted

Leave clearance hearings are being held currently by a special board for certain Hunt residents, including some who transferred from Tule Lake.

Those being given hearings in this Group III included: evacuees who filed application for expatriation or re-patriation and later cancelled it, those who answered Question 28 in the negative and later changed it, those who gave qualified answer to Question 28 and those who have a record which needs further clarification. Members of the board are: Richard A. Someroy, assistant project director; Kenneth B. Key, internal security officer; Irvin Lechlitter, project attorney; Victor McLaughlin, leave officer; and John Bigelow, reports officer.

The recommendations of this board are sent to Washington, D. C., where the director of the WRA will make the final decision. These decisions will not be made for a month or so. Evacuees denied leave clearance will be transferred to the Tule Lake Center.

A deadline of January 1, 1944, has been set to complete all leave clearance hearings, it was added.

200 Annuals Available

To comply with the demands of late subscribers for the souvenir annual, subscriptions are being taken again, but only until the extra 200 copies last. For those who were unable to enter their subscriptions before the October 9 deadline, the community activities annual committee has arranged to obtain 200 extra copies in addition to the 2,500 already ordered.

While they last, orders will be taken at the following three places: At the Community Activities Office; with Mary Shimizu at the Permits Office; or with Mr. Chikata at the Project Hospital. With limited copies available, it is urged that those who desire one should order theirs at the earliest possible date.

WE SALUTE

"GUINEA PIG" UNIT SETS ADMIRABLE RECORD

WITH AMERICAN FIFTH ARMY IN ITALY—This Army rang with praise for the "guinea pigs from Pearl Harbor"—a unit of American infantry composed almost entirely of men of Japanese descent according to an Associated Press report written by Reiman Morin which appeared in the Idaho Statesman, Boise.

It was the first such unit to go overseas and now has returned from its first active combat along the Volturno front.

Officers who witnessed the action were unrestrained in their praise. They declared they never saw any troops handle themselves better in their first trial under fire.

The unit was in the line four days during the heaviest fighting through the mountain north of Benevento. It accomplished every assigned mission and took every objective, including one small but heavily defended village.

Every one of the enlisted men is from the Hawaiian Islands. They average five-foot-four but their officers declare they can outmarch and outwork most ordinary troops. Only a few of their junior officers and their commanding officer are not of Japanese descent.

Their motto is "Remember Pearl Harbor" and they refer to themselves as guinea pig-test unit.

So they went into their initial combat with some special feelings.

Proud Lieutenant Colonel Farrant Turner commanding a unit of nisei in the Salerno battle reported last week: "They are excellent soldiers," according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

They had something special to fight for.

Capt. Taro Suzuki of Honolulu, one of their commanders, said "it was entirely our own fight as things worked out."

"We passed blown bridges where artillery support couldn't follow and went down a curving road that cut us off from view of our own infantry. We ran into the fire of three machine gun nests first and took care of them."

Suzuki has been in the American Army 16 years, 13 as a reservist and three as a regular.

Another of the guinea pigs' officers who led them into action described them as not only brave and

MYER ARRIVES TOMORROW

National WRA Chief Accompanied By Lee, Utz; Will Confer with Residents

WRA Movies Will Be Shown

With the availability of a film projector the next series of the "This Is America" films will be shown next. The films will include the following: Chicago and the Middle West, Wheat Farmer, Rationing System, War Industry, Middle States. The films will all be shown starting at 7:30 p.m. The schedule is as follows: Oct. 25, D.H. 40; Oct. 26, D.H. 30; Oct. 27, D.H. 21; Oct. 28, D.H. 17; Oct. 29, D.H. 6; Oct. 30, D.H. 1.

Many Residents Receive Clearance

For the period beginning on October 1, 1943, and ending October 15, 207 Hunt residents received clearance from the Japanese American Joint Board for the Eastern Defense Area.

During this same period 15 residents received Eastern Defense clearance with approval by the Provost Marshal General's Office for eligibility to work in plants and facilities vital to the war program. They are: Hajime Hirata, Shiro Kashino, Momoye Kosugi, Shozo Kosugi, Yoshinobu Kuniyuki, Harry Ichiro Minamoto; Jack Yoneichi Murakami, Amy Toyoko, Fred Yoshio, Yoshiye Marian Ohno, John Mamoru Okamoto, Bob Satochi Sato, Shigeko Shiota.

Doctor Oyamada Passes Away In Wyoming Center

After a long illness, Dr. M. H. Oyamada, 56, Portland dentist since 1911, passed away in the Heart Mountain Relocation Center, last Wednesday in the project hospital. Dr. Oyamada was born in Fukushima, Japan, December 14, 1886, and was educated in an American mission school in Japan.

Dr. Oyamada came to Portland in 1907 and was graduated from the North Pacific Dental College in 1911, practicing dentistry in Portland continuously ever since. He had won a reputation as an inventor of dentistry gadgets, one of his best-known being an instrument which reduces the pain to the patient in the extraction of broken roots, according to the Oregonian.

Shortly before evacuation, Dr. Oyamada wrote an article, "Evacuation Blues" printed in The Oregonian, April 5, 1942, which he prefaced with the following:

"I find many true friends among the Americans, because I like the American way of life. Years ago I said I would live and die here. In 1918 I buried a daughter and a son here. Unfortunately the war started and things changed quickly.

"My American friends are very kind to me."

Dr. Oyamada's two sons, Paul, a former student at Portland University, and Abe, former student at the University of Oregon Medical School in Portland, volunteered for the Nisei Combat team.

Dillon S. Myer, who upholds his position as the just and fair-dealing national head of the War Relocation Authority by his unceasing stand for the inherent rights, "equal privileges, and responsibilities for all, regardless of race, creed, or national origin," will arrive in Hunt tomorrow for a three day visit. He will confer with administration officials, three resident groups, the press, and various individuals.

Committee's Work Aids Relocation

Formed in the early part of July by Project Director H. L. Stafford, the Relocation Advisory Council and its members include the representatives of all the groups in the center. The function of the Council is to help the greatly accelerated relocation program, to aid those planning to relocate, to recommend or suggest to the WRA to modify or abolish those parts of the instructions that seem to hinder the evacuees in their relocation.

For the purpose of processing relocation plans as smoothly as possible, this Council holds regular meetings on Wednesday of every week or every other week to discuss all urgent problems regarding immediate relocation plans.

Those persons who wish to obtain information regarding relocation or to suggest anything for relocation purposes are requested to contact any member of the Council who lives in their neighborhood. They are:

Mrs. Yone Arai, 24-12-B; Rev. Y. Arakawa, 29-4-E; Ruth Candee, Bk. 25; Jack I. Chikata, 4-10-D; Y. Doi, 44-1-F; Florence Endo, 37-11-A; Lillian Fujihira, 40-9-B; S. Hara, c/o R. S. Davidson, assistant project director in charge of operations, administration area; M. Hara, 16-1-B; Boulton Herndon, Bk. 23; K. Ishii, 16-1-C; Yasuo Kamei, 30-11-E; Dick Kanaya, 19-F-A; Rev. G. Y. Kimura, 34-7-B; Rev. Joseph Kilgawa, 4-8-F; Rev. N. Kodaira, 2-3-A; Rev. Thomas Machida, 16-6-C; K. Nakashima, 34-3-F; James S. Nomura, 10-6-C; Frank Ozawa, 13-7-A; Rev. H. Sakuma, 26-11-A; Mary Saeki, 37-10-A; Mrs. Paul Sigaya, the project hospital; Rev. G. Shoji, 23-12-B; S. Sugawara, 21-7-E; S. Soeda, 30-9-F; Rev. N. Sugimoto, 22-1-A; Clifford Tadakuma, 30-1-D; Pauline Takahashi, 5-9-E; Chiyoko Tanaka, 26-2-D; Rev. and Mrs. T. Terakawa, 35-8-B; Rev. H. Terao, 14-6-D; Max Yanagita, 22-4-A; Yaye Yasuda, 26-4-B.

The Guidance Committee will hold a special meeting next Tuesday, October 26, at Rec. 22, at 1:30 p. m. At this meeting the guest speaker will be Dillon S. Myer, National W. R. A. Director. Further discussion will be conducted concerning relocation and its related problems. Special invitations will be sent out for this meeting.

Directors Approve N.Y. Buying Office

At a special Board of Directors meeting held Wednesday in Rec. 23, the Co-op directors accepted the establishment of the central New York Buying Office for a trial period of six months starting November 1, according to Yoshio Urakawa, board member.

The 40 delegates from the relocation centers who attended the conference in Chicago last month elected three Nisei buyers for the New York Office. They are George Mori, head buyer, formerly of Granada; Wilbur Takiguchi, formerly of Tule Lake; and Margaret Kawashima, formerly of Poston. Head buyer's salary is to be \$275, while the assistants' is to be \$250 which totals to \$775. Each of the ten centers is to pay \$50 a month plus assessment according to purchases per month to cover the buyers' salaries.

George Ishiyama, who has been working in the New York Office, will help the buyers and his salary will be paid by the WRA. Operational, traveling, office and other expenses are also being paid by the WRA.

Minidoka has sent \$650 to the New York Office, of which \$150 is for membership fee and the \$500 for a fund which will be used to pay deposits or make cash purchases when needed.

Sea-Bees Choice Of Henry Gorski

Henry P. Gorski will no longer be property officer of the Property Control Division, for on October 20, he will be Petty Officer Gorski of the Sea-Bees stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia. He will receive his training there for two months.

When he passed his physical examination at Boise on Tuesday, he voluntarily chose the Sea-Bees. This is a branch of the Navy, a construction battalion. It is a com-

panying him will be Rex Lee, assistant chief of employment division, and E. J. Utz, chief of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The national director will meet with the Co-op at 11 a. m. Monday in the administration recreation hall.

Scheduled for 1 p. m. at the administration recreation hall the same day Mr. Myer will meet with 15 persons nominated at a meeting of the block delegates which was held Thursday morning at Rec. 22.

The following persons have been named: Kintaro Takeda, Kenji Ito, Floyd Tokuda, C. T. Takahashi, Minoru Yasui, Shigeru Oshawa, Toshikazu Hirokane, Yoshio Urakawa, Roy Akiyama, Yoshio Fujii, Taeko Nogaki, Ralsho Hino, Sadahiko Ikoma, Harry Hatate, and Yoshio Hamamoto.

On Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Myer and Rex Lee will meet with the Relocation Guidance Committee, and at 2:30 p. m. the national director will hold a press conference.

When Mr. Myer visited Hunt October 16 last year, he expressed the conviction that "25,000 or perhaps more than that number" of evacuees may eventually be relocated from the relocation centers.

Just a year later this conviction has almost reached its prophetic fulfillment, according to an Associated Press release of last week in which it was reported that Director Myer told a Rotary club audience in Lawrence, Kansas, that 21,000 loyal Japanese Americans have been released from centers this year, and that 70,000 are being encouraged by the WRA to return to normal activities in communities away from the Pacific coast, where the ban against their residence is still in force.

Release of the loyal Japanese was desirable not only for economy and man power reasons, but also because thousands of children now in the centers should grow up in more American surroundings, stated Myer.

Citing the excellent war records of Japanese American troops in combat, Myer urged that U. S. communities receive the Japanese Americans as citizens whose loyalties had been subjected to the most rigorous tests.

In striking blows of rebuttal to the Dies barrage of falsehoods, Mr. Myer answered the atrocious charges of the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities, with a letter addressed to Mr. Dies on June 2 refuting all the unfounded rumors. Concluded Myer in this letter, "I hope it will be possible for representatives of your Committee to refrain from making public statements concerning the War Relocation Authority on the basis of incomplete information. Continuation of this practice of issuing irresponsible statements can only lead to the conclusion that the Committee has abandoned its assignments of fact-finding and in this instance is devoting itself to the oppression of a minority. Such a course can contribute only to national disunity and hinder the war effort."

In an address delivered by the national director before a luncheon meeting of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco, California, he stated, "Now, more than ever before, the United States is being regarded from all quarters of the globe as an outstanding example of democracy in action. If we give in to racial feeling, if we practice the theories of the Nazis and the militarists, we are weakening our position on every battle front in the world. If we repress or persecute tens of thousands of our own citizens, solely on the grounds of race, the other Nations of the world may well ask whether we have a moral right to assume a leading role at the peace table, or to ask for cooperation in waging the war."

Our treatment of the people of Japanese descent in our midst will certainly go down as one of the most significant chapters in the history of the current war. That chapter can be a shameful blot on our national record or it can be to our everlasting credit. In the last analysis—the choice is really up to the American people."

The WRA chief and the two officials are expected to leave Hunt for San Francisco, Cal., October 27.

Comparatively new branch, organized since the outbreak of the war.

Gorski has been with the project since July of this year. He has a wife and two children, a boy and a girl.

The Minidoka Irrigator

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Editorial Offices—22-7-DEF, Minidoka Relocation Center, Hunt, Idaho.

REPORTS OFFICER John Bigelow

EDITORIAL STAFF

Kimi Tambara EDITORS Cherry Tanaka

STAFF REPORTERS:
Miyuki Inouye, Yukio Katayama, Yukio Ozaki, Nana Tomita, and Sachi Yasui.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER George M. Omori
CIRCULATION MANAGER Takako Matsumoto

JAPANESE SECTION

TRANSLATORS Hideo Kitayama, Keikichi Kuraoka,

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"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Nurtured in the cosmopolitan atmosphere that is Hawaii, the 100th Infantry Battalion composed entirely of Hawaiians of Japanese ancestry received its baptism of fire in the European theater of war with such characteristic courage and coolness that it amazed the world.

By every means of communication their deeds of bravery and their daring exploits displayed in the heat of battle have drawn words of praise from the world.

For their bravery under fire and for the motivating forces that push these valiant warriors to gallant heights, we salute them proudly—not a little untouched with humbleness, for by their actions the rest of the people in America who are of Japanese ancestry will be able to hold up their heads just a little higher and expand their shoulders just a little bit more.

News stories emphasize the troop's gaiety and nonchalance, but beneath their smiling faces lies a purpose which they conceal by their joking and "picnic-like" demeanor, for they know that their lives are dedicated to the extermination of all that is evil and dishonorable. Their motto: "Remember Pearl Harbor," is in itself significant in that they who witnessed the horrors of that dreadful morning, realize more than anyone else of other parts of the land, regardless of race, the treachery and heartlessness of a cruel and wholly ruthless enemy. When they speak of their desire to avenge that terror-stricken morning they speak from harrowing experience.

Who witnessed only the subsequent results of Pearl Harbor cannot know to the fullest extent the meaning of war. But as more and more news stories and communiques in regard to this combat unit reach our ears, the full meaning of total war begins to dawn upon us and we bow our heads in humble acknowledgement to their distinguished action against the enemy.

As the full impact of the significance of their deeds strikes us, we realize that now, we can truthfully say that a telling blow has been dealt to all enemies of decency and fair play and freedom—rapacious, greedy, intolerant countries abroad, the racebaiting, the stubborn, and those who use the weaknesses of minorities to further their own selfish desires, at home.

To bask in the reflected glory of these first heroes of Japanese ancestry in World War II would be a sacrilege. Those who gave their lives to the land of their birth must not be left to stand alone.

With their flaming swords, fed by the light of freedom and equality, these brave men have hewn the way for others to follow. We must not and cannot fail to back them to the hilt.

Already many of our boys in Shelby are preparing to add their weight to the load that is being carried by the 100th Battalion. For the rest of us who remain in civilian life we must continue to demonstrate the aims and purposes that represent the welfare of the entire people of Japanese ancestry in these United States.

We must never relax our vigilance in combating all unfavorable and groundless beliefs held by some residents of this great land. We must remain cheerful, we must remain honest and good in order that those who believe in us will never regret their faith in us. Above all, we must remain, come what may, ready and willing to share the burdens of a war-busy country with millions of other fellow Americans who are wholeheartedly supporting their country in the hour of that country's need.

If those boys "over there" can laugh and "take it," we, too, can do the same.

The simple message that those boys blazed across the skies amid machine-gun fire and bursting bombs must not remain unanswered.

We must continue our efforts, wherever we are, wherever we may go, to prove that we too "Remember Pearl Harbor."—kt.

A Little More Faith

VFW stands for Veterans of Foreign Wars, but it might just as well lengthen itself into Vividly Frantic Warriors—with the emphasis on the Frantic.

This, in fondest regard to the Twin Falls post of the VFW, who this week unveiled a gigantic creation, a resolution, no less.

... all Japanese be placed in concentration camps and treated as prisoners of war ... the death rate among our boys held in Japanese prison camps is abnormally high ... Idaho has been flooded with Japanese ... It is apparent that many of these Japanese are not being drafted as are Americans ... the number of draft age Japanese becoming more numerous on our streets every month, while our American youth are being called upon to the extent that it is necessary to call fathers of large families to meet the quotas being requested by our armed forces ... do hereby voice our disapproval of the entire policy being followed by our federal, state, and local governments toward the Japanese, which our military authorities felt were a menace to our national security when they evacuated them from the Pacific coast and are still so distrustful of these Japanese that they do not desire them in the military forces ...

On countless occasions we've bumped up against this particular breed mothering war hysteria and frankly we are just plain sick and tired of the whole thing. We have wasted much precious ink on editorials, sincerely hoping the last one to be the last one. More than a few comments, supporting us, have appeared in cosmopolitan publications all over the face of America.

It is the cause of the greatest and the most curious wonder to us why these VFW's keep insisting, with a puerile insistence, on actions which would only prove to be of boomerang hue.

Well, let us again disturb the well-earned slumber of the poor, frazzled issue. We'll take the VFW resolution, point by point.

... all Japanese should be placed in concentration camps and treated as prisoners of war ... The Harper Magazine stated in a recent survey that euphemistically the camps we are in are termed relocation centers but are in reality concentration camps. We faced the bitter truth the next moment after we left our homes. And it doesn't matter, of course, that the majority of us are American citizens (trying our sincerest not to abuse the privilege) and it doesn't matter, of course, that all the Germans and all the Italians are still running about.

Recently, the disloyal Japanese were separated from the rest of us and placed in a camp in northern California. Our loyalty is a fact according to the FBI and the other thoroughly capable government authorities, who should know their business.

... the death rate among our boys held in Japanese prison camps is abnormally high ... Are we to think that the VFW has in mind that our death rate here should definitely increase?

"Idaho has been flooded with Japanese" ... Smacks of racial prejudice. However, to please the honorable members of the honorable organization, we would like to mention that for areas, in which Huntites and other evacuees from other centers have relocated, there are government offices, relocation supervision offices, that will signify if that certain area has reached its so-called "saturation point" of Japanese influx, advising us to relocate elsewhere.

Come now the military angle. The publication of the VFW resolution was carried on Page 7 of the October 17 issue of the Twin Falls Times-News. Did the worthy members of the VFW notice the little story right under their own?

The headline read: "Hunt Honor Roll has 416 Soldiers," and it said: "The Hunt honor roll, made up of Japanese Americans serving in the armed forces, now numbers 416 and is still growing. More than half of those listed on the honor roll volunteered since Pearl Harbor."

The United States opened up its gates via the volunteer route, with the publicized prediction that the draft would soon follow. It gave us

JAPANESE AMERICANS ARE FREE

Kenji Okuda, Oberlin '44, is a relocated student, formerly of the University of Washington. An economics major, he plans for an advanced degree and then hopes for a position in the federal civil service or in teaching. He is president of the Oberlin Student Council. The following article written by him, appeared in the INTERCOLLEGIAN, September:

By tens and hundreds, the Japanese and Japanese Americans, young and old, are leaving the isolated, segregated camps to start life anew—where? One wonders what their thoughts and emotions are as they face the uncertain future. What of their educational opportunities? their jobs? their mental attitudes? their adjustments after relocation?

Among the 70,000 persons evacuated from the Pacific Coast area were 2,600 college students. Among the first to leave the camps were about 1,000 students who today are studying in some 250 colleges. Their adjustment to college life has been excellent, with many taking active part in extra-curricular activities. But as these students approach graduation, grave difficulties appear. For those desiring advanced study such as medicine and law, opportunities are extremely limited. Some law or medical schools limit admittance to one or two Nisei; others refuse to accept any. And as graduate students seek employment in their particular fields, few avenues are open. Recently two intelligent, capable Nisei received their degrees in education from a well-known shortage of teachers, these two well-trained people have not been placed and many other similarly have been faced with rebuffs.

During the past few months several thousand evacuees have left the centers, to take jobs in mid-western and eastern cities (they are still barred from coastal areas). Unskilled jobs are being offered, but only a few jobs are being offered, but only a few jobs requiring training or special skills are being given to Nisei.

As these young men and women leave the segregated cities, adjustment to normal life is complicated by a number of factors. They have been out of touch with a dynamic America, for it has been some 16 months since most of them were removed from their homes and friends on the Pacific Coast. After life in an artificial community, the first few months away are trying and often discouraging. A former college student wrote, after she had been working for some months in New Jersey, "I had a strong inferiority complex when I first left camp; I felt people were staring because I am Japanese. I hated even to go downtown because people would stare, probably out of curiosity, but I thought they were staring with repulsive looks. I guess I developed this complex in camp ... I am over it now."

Such attitudes are common and they tend to make the Nisei more self-centered and less able to project themselves into community activities in which they would have the opportunity to meet people interested in them and their difficulties. Lonely, often wishing to be back in the artificial environment of the centers where at least they had many friends, and afraid to act lest they be misunderstood, these individuals live in the midst of serious conflicts.

Coloring their thinking and making adjustment more difficult is the sentimental attachment which many feel for homes and friends on the Pacific Coast from which they were torn. But it is doubtful whether segregated Japanese communities will ever again exist in the large coastal areas. Certainly dispersal throughout the United States is preferable.

A problem is that of the future of the parents, some of whom are handicapped by language difficulties and many of whom are too old to work. These factors will tend to hold the first-generation Japanese within the centers. But what is to become of them when the war ends and government support is withdrawn from the relocation centers?

As the Nisei watch the efforts of pressure groups (largely in California) to deprive them of American citizenship, to deport them to Japan, or to deny them the rights and privileges of citizenship, they wonder about the future. Will the agitation in Congress and in the state legislatures finally affect the Nisei adversely. There is much need for public understanding of the problem of the Nisei and some excellent educational work is being done by speaking deputations in a number of cities.

As the Nisei tries to adjust himself in a new community, he often needs help in gaining a sense of security and belonging, assistance which church and student groups are offering.

There are more than five thousand of us in uniform. Recent reports indicate some of us are already engaged in combat on the fighting fronts.

Most of us here in Hunt tried to get into the army. We volunteered, but some were rejected because of physical disabilities. No doubt, you members of the VFW have witnessed a scene where a volunteer has just been rejected. Need we elucidate further?

This past month, to help in every little way, most of us went out to harvest the crops of southern Idaho to feed the armed forces, 1400 of us.

You Veterans of Foreign Wars have written a glorious page in the annals of American history. You rightfully deserve honor for you laid your lives on the altar of war when our nation and the forces of democracy were in distress.

If we have conveyed in our comment harassed sarcasm, it is just because we have tried so many times and so hard to show to our fellow Americans that we are on their side, the side of America, the side of right and the Four Freedoms.

Though we were uprooted from everything dear in the nightmare that was evacuation, though we are carrying on the business of living in a mild twin of Hell, though this past year has been a year that we would like to lift bodily from our memory, we are still America's and America is ours.

We can't be anything else. Have faith in us for we have faith in you.—yo.

"Photographs Worth Preserving"

The Album

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UNITED NATIONS FACTS



Call For An Encore

"Four months ago," the soldier was saying, I could look out my window and see the barbed wire and the watch tower where the floodlights would go on at night.

"Just a couple of weeks ago there I was, in U. S. Army uniform with a loaded rifle in my hands, standing guard over German prisoners of war in an Alabama peanut field. 'I don't know what to make of it. It's confusing. I just can't figure it out.'"

The speaker is a Nisei who was among the first to volunteer when formation of the Japanese American combat team was announced early this year. He went through basic training, underwent a period of guarding prisoners of war, and received a furlough to visit his family.

He experienced life as the unwanted ugly duckling of America, uprooted from home, torn from possessions, and herded into camps behind barbed wire fences like a dangerous enemy.

States is preferable.

A problem is that of the future of the parents, some of whom are handicapped by language difficulties and many of whom are too old to work. These factors will tend to hold the first-generation Japanese within the centers. But what is to become of them when the war ends and government support is withdrawn from the relocation centers?

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As the Nisei tries to adjust himself in a new community, he often needs help in gaining a sense of security and belonging, assistance which church and student groups are offering.

Then suddenly he was on the other side of the fence, and he was the jailer. He was being entrusted with prisoners of war, captured at the expense of American lives, and he was responsible for their conduct during a critical labor shortage.

But above all this Nisei fighting man's deepest impressions were in the treatment that the general populace accorded him.

"At first the people are curious about us, as they naturally should be," he says. "Then, as they realize we are part of Uncle Sam's army, and that we're out there to help them by guarding these prisoners temporarily, they make us completely at home."

"We were invited to homes and parties around the place during hours off and I've never picked up more rides into town from the camp than I did there."

This soldier's experience is but one indication of a great many being manifested in increasing volume that there is a place for Americans of Japanese descent in this country, and the people in general are willing to accept them on a basis of complete equality.

—From Bill Hosokawa's "From the Frying Pan" in the PACIFIC CITIZEN.

Our Boys In the Service

A new chapel for the Combat Team has just been completed and will be dedicated this Sunday with special services, according to 1st Lt. Thomas E. West, Senior Combat Team Chaplain.

Located on 51st street near 10th avenue, it is a rectangular structure 20 feet wide and 100 feet long. It is of the cantonment or "theatre of operations" type and is one of five similar chapels just completed in Camp Shelby by the post engineers.

The chapel will seat 250. It is equipped with an altar, reading stand and pulpit. Two small offices are available for the chaplains' use. All denominations will use the church house.

The Combat Team has the general reputation of having the best church attendance of any organization in Camp Shelby, and so this new chapel will be a welcome addition to our facilities," Chaplain West said. Chaplains Masao Yamada and John J. Chapman are other Combat Team chaplains.

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

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DAYBREAK

"Daybreak in an open door To treasures bountiful in store" ...

"Jap Nabbed" ... Recently, the St. Louis Star Times in Missouri carried a front page story with the damning headline—"Jap Nabbed Taking Banned Pictures Here" ...

The "culprit's"—20-year-old John Y. Masuda—picture graced the story. American-born John Y. Masuda is a student relocatee from the Gila River relocation center in Arizona. He was arrested for taking photographs of the restricted Mississippi River front area from atop a MacArthur Bridge and, according to latest sources, is being held for investigation by naval intelligence officers and FBI agents.

According to Masuda, he had had no classes to attend that day and he was photographing for his own pleasure. Wait a moment, now. The story isn't as bad as it sounds. Mrs. T. E. Patton, at whose home Masuda was working part-time, declared that she had been informed of Masuda's release.

So with that one statement, we can cut loose with a big sigh, realizing that the story isn't as bad as it sounds.

Masuda was allowed to carry his camera, as any relocatee to the mid-section of the land is, as a rule. He was taking pictures for his own pleasure. Undoubtedly, he was. What more natural place than a bridge to take pictures from?

Yes, to us the story isn't as bad as it sounds, but isn't it? What about the race-baiters, the narrow-minded? A juicy bit, indeed, to shape and to distort into formidable weapons.

"A Japanese-American was arrested for taking pictures of vital areas"—"You can't trust a Jap, no matter where he was born!"—"The only good Jap is a dead Jap!" ... Picture the race-baiters flinging that tiresome muck into the public.

The St. Louis Star Times is a democratic paper, in the full sense of the word. The relocatees to St. Louis have been getting good publicity. Recently, photographs of Nisei enrolled at a medical college, were printed.

It is these that we must not let down: The St. Louis Star Times, Mrs. T. E. Patton, and the countless others who have faith in us.

The point of the whole tale is this—John Y. Masuda should have known better. He should have known that the spots he was photographing was of vital defense importance. If he hadn't known, he should have made it his business to have known.

Discretion is more than often the better part of valor.

The Masuda case should be a reminder to US that in times of war, the race-baiter is at his height. That in times of war, the mind of man is at its most swayable. That in times of THIS war, the unthinking of one Nisei can eradicate the acts of a million Nisei and subject the same million to condemnation.

More than ever, we must realize that, since December 7, 1941, we have shouldered—each one of us—the destiny of a people.

We must realize the immensity of it.

Draft Carl ... It was also mentioned in the Masuda story that the Japanese American had not been carrying

The Readers' ROSTRUM

To the Editors: Last week I saw a little boy looking at the mess hall bulletins laboriously spelling out "no movies next week—by official order." He turned to his equally small companion with a look of disappointment covering his face said, "Shux, no movies again!"

I do not know why or for how long this curtailment will be in effect, just as I do not understand why it was that the movies were even curtailed in the first place. Some person kindly informs me that it was done "in the best interests, so that nothing would impede relocation or the harvest work."

Recently through the efforts of a resident anxious for the welfare of the children, who took it upon his own initiative, the movies were brought back, with all donation exceeding the expense going back to the residents in the form of equipment and expenses of entertainments. The kids were happy again—there was something to do. Even over in this end of camp, the youngsters were willing to walk over to Rec. 34 to see the show.

Just my viewpoint, but it seems to me that relocation has not undergone a critical impediment, nor has the plea for harvest helpers gone unanswered—despite the fact that the movies were running a nightly schedule. I understand, in fact, that the harvest workers from Hunt numbered beyond the expectations held by most persons.

The 12-year-olds are doing their bit to harvest the project's crops, bending their aching backs the same as their older brothers and sisters. And after their day of work, they welcomed the evening's diversion, no matter how old the show happened to be.

We wonder who or what is the cause of such strict, unrelenting measures that seem not important, but in their small way are causes of unrest.

We, from the parents down to the youngest, hope to see the entertainment enjoyed in every other center (even Tule) but ours, returned.

Sincerely,
A Resident

Last Year About This Time

October 21, 1942—Fair labor board organized, meets with Project Director H. L. Stafford.

October 24, 1942—Frances Maeda and Thomas Arai first on record as receiving indefinite leaves for private employment.

October 28, 1942—Jerome designated to deal with felonies.

October 28, 1942—Gala Halloween activities planned.

Weather Report

Date	Max.	Min.
October 15	78	31
October 16	77	42
October 17	69	34
October 18	61	38
October 19	47	40

his selective service registration card.

It would be wise for male relocatees to make sure that they have this vital little card before they go.

Thanks, Jiro ... Thanks, Jiro Yamaguchi—relocatee from Hunt to St. Louis, Missouri—for the letter and the St. Louis Star Times clipping of the Masuda incident ... yo.

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Feminidoka

Turnabout into
 winter weather with a suddenness quite too abrupt to take in stride, left many a feminidokan puzzled as of mornings whether to don their cottons one more day, or whether to pack them all away and start in on warm sweaters, skirts and slacks.

After a year here, we know just enough now to predict nothing. Every woman to her own risk.

Another Birthday
 passed. A year older, a year wiser... experiences gained, memories lost. The years crowd one upon the other—so inevitably and so rapidly that I want to catch Time by the coat tails and plead, "Wait—wait till I can cation up with you... you're going much too fast..." but Time just shakes my grasping fingers aside and unrelentingly travels onward.

Time was, in straight hair, cut-in-bangs days, someone who had to be pushed—a day from morning to night was unbelievably long, months crept by, a year was eons. "When I get to be eighteen... or when I get in my twenties..." we said, thinking meanwhile that such senility was a thing so far in the distant future that it was quite unthinkable. Then suddenly and soon—we're there, a little dazed and wondering where the intervening years had dispersed themselves.

"Well... when I'm fifty..." are words I hesitate to say, for how shall we know if we'll get there, and when we do—it'll be all too soon.

It's truly an
 indescribable feeling—the joy of being remembered. It was just another Wednesday—except that I was a little more tired than usual, and a little more cranky. What a birthday—my last thoughts before slumbering were. A few days later, back from work, I opened the door to discover a package on the

Iwago-Sakoda Nuptials Thursday; Miss Nakagawa Betrothed of Iwata

Nakagawa-Iwata
 Miss Margaret Yaeko Nakagawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Nakagawa, revealed her engagement to Henry Masato Iwata, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seiji Iwata, Sunday, October 17. Announcement was made at a simple religious engagement ceremony at the Catholic Church, 22-1-EE, before a group of close friends and the immediate families.

An informal reception was held for friends of the betrothed on Monday evening, October 18. The bride-elect is formerly of Seattle and a Junior music major at the University of Washington, while he is formerly of Elk and a '42 graduate of Gonzaga University.

The wedding will be an event of early spring in Spokane, it was disclosed.

Iwago-Sakoda
 Miss Aya Iwago, of 21-2-F, became the bride of Toshio Sakoda, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kiyochi Sakoda, of 26-11-A, Thursday after-

noon, October 21. Both young people are formerly of Seattle, Washington.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Kay Iwago, at a quiet wedding ceremony at the home of Reverend Terao. The reception was held that evening at 7 a. m. at D. H. 26, with 150 guests present.

The newly weds are now at home at 21-12-G.

Bailey Gatzert Will Hold Reunion

News notes of interest to those who were former students and alumni of the Bailey Gatzert is a story in the Seattle P.I., Oct. 17, of a South School reunion of many Seattle business and civic leaders who studied their three R's at this school. The reunion will be held next Monday in the school auditorium. At this time, special honors will be paid to the old school's former teachers who will be present. Ada Mahon, present principal and beloved of the many who know her, will be one of the honorees.

USO Will Hold Meeting Thursday

Is your brother in the army—or perhaps your husband, or your friend? Let's give them a good time when they come to visit in camp.

An important U.S.O. meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:15 p. m. at the club office in 22-3-F. Only you can help to give that soldier a good time—so girls, let's turn out.

Father Viall to Be Visitor Today

The Reverend Kenneth A. Viall, S.S.J.E. Assistant Superior, Novice Master of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, who has worked unceasingly to establish monasteries in Japan, where he was the Father Superior of St. Michael's Monastery, will arrive in Hunt today.

Father Viall has been an instructor of Latin at St. Paul's University and was at one time priest-in-charge of the Holy Trinity in Tokyo. Under his tutorage, many of the clergy both in Japan and in the United States have received their Episcopal training.

A very influential personage in the East, Father Viall is extremely interested in the relocation centers and is honoring Hunt by visiting this center first. He will leave next Thursday.

Education Director Visits Project

N. E. Viles, educational director of all project schools, arrived here last Monday to confer with Arthur Kleinkopf, acting superintendent of schools.

Since his arrival, Viles has been meeting with various department heads and the two school principals. He expressed his approval of Hunt's educational system and was more than pleased with the classrooms. Next on his itinerary is Tule Lake.

The Ten Thousand

Monday evening, D. H. 17 was the scene of a no-hostess farewell get-together honoring Irene Kinoshita, formerly of Seattle, who relocated to Peoria, Illinois. She left the project Wednesday morning. About 15 girls were present to enjoy an entertainment program with vocals being rendered by Chick Ishihara and Fumiko Yabe. The evening was concluded with

refreshments and dancing.

Miss Seiko Kanogawa, betrothed of Pfc. Masao Ikeda of Camp Shelby, was the recipient of a surprise miscellaneous shower Monday evening. Miss Kazuko Kawaguchi of 42-2-F, was hostess with the following girls being present: Yuriko Tsujimoto, Fudge Fujii, Fusako Mori, Yuki Kubo, Yoneko Takami, and Beanie Aramuna.

Here's an invitation for all you dance-loving Huntites. Scrape off that Minidoka mud and join the crowd tonight at the Public Stage Dance. The shindig is to be held at D. H. 42, sponsored by the block young people. Everyone is welcomed to join the jive and get acquainted at 8:00 p. m. tonight.

Hospital News

Dr. Boardman Will Talk on Child Care

Dr. Boardman will speak on "Prevention of Illness in Care of the Sick Child" in the administration wing of the hospital Friday, October 29 at 1:30 p. m. The discussion will be of practical interest to mothers of children under two years of age.

Following the discussion, the meeting will be thrown open for questions, which may be submitted in writing. An interpreter will be present, so all mothers are asked not to hesitate in attending.

The discussion will take the place of the Well Baby Clinic scheduled for that day. Mothers are requested not to bring their babies unless it is absolutely necessary.

Dr. Ito Coming From Tule Lake

Dr. Masayoshi Ito, evacuee physician from Tule Lake, will arrive on this project sometime this week, according to hospital sources.

Dental Survey Now Under Way

A survey of children's dental conditions and at the same time a study of the effects of the project water on the teeth is now underway, the hospital reported.

Detailed analysis of sample water in the ten relocation centers is being made by the U. S. Public Health Department under Dr. Henry Kline of Bethesda, Maryland, and the subsequent results as to the conditions of the children's teeth as a result of drinking the water. Another survey will be made of these same children's teeth several years hence it was further stated.

The high school students' examinations have been completed at present and the dental clinic is now examining the teeth of the kindergarten and grade school children. These examinations will continue until all the children have been examined.

Weston Arrives To Assume Duties

Bert Weston, formerly hospital administrator of the Pocatello General Hospital, arrived last week to assume similar duties here at the project hospital, according to hospital sources.

Duties will consist of all administrative affairs not related to the medical division such as general maintenance, laundry, and purchases of equipment.

Weston was employed in his capacity as administrator at the Pocatello hospital for four years.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS:
 TERADA—To Mr. and Mrs. Masato Terada, 12-10-D, October 11, a son.
 KAKISHITA—To Mr. and Mrs. Tatsuo Kakishita, 35-10-F, October 18, a son.
 KIUCHI—To Mr. and Mrs. Rotaro Kiuchi, 42-9-A, October 19, a son.
 GO—To Mr. and Mrs. Takeo Go, 36-5-B, October 19, a daughter.
 SAITO—To Mr. and Mrs. Daizo Saito, 36-6-C, October 19, a son.
DEATHS:
 NAGAOKA, Arujiro, 60, 6-1-A, October 16.
 ISOMURA, Fumi, 3, 15-2-D, October 16.
 NAKAGAWA, Mrs. Kikuo, 40, 29-3-F, October 19.

Unclaimed Mail

Minoru Kobuki, Robert Nakamura, Mrs. Nori Hasegawa, Bob Nakatsu, Kaoru Oshita, Bob Nakami, Mrs. Tori Tokunaga, Katherine Yamahishi.

In a Hurry?

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



No Delay Cafe
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Adult Education Classes Offer Varied Courses for Hunt Residents

Many classes are being offered to residents as a part of the Adult Education program. Tuleans especially may be interested in the various courses and are urged to attend the ones that appeal to them.

The schedule is as follows:
 American Government: K. Nakashima—8-9 p. m., M-F, Rec. 4;
 7-8 p. m., M-W, 10-6-B; 7-8 p. m., 23-5-AB; 7-8 p. m., T, Rec. 32; 7-9 p. m., Th., 10-6-B.
 Americanization: Ken Yamada, 1:30-2:30 p. m., M-W-F, Rec. 32.
 Beginning: Ken Yamada—1:30-2:30 p. m., M-W-F, Rec. 32.
 Intermediate: Kiyoshi Sugai—7-8 p. m., Th., Science Room.
 Beginning: Ken Yamada—8-9 p. m., M, Science Room.
 Intermediate: Kiyoshi Sugai—8-9 p. m., M-W-F, 10-4-B.
 Advanced: Jerry J. Fogarty—7-8 p. m., M-W, Rec. 32.
 Auto Mechanics: Mr. Simerly—Daytime, daily, Whse. 14.
 Carpentry: Henry Linke—Daytime, daily, Whse. 14.
 Calculus: Ken Yamada—8-9:30 p. m., W-F, Science Room.
 Drafting and Designing: Aya Teramoto—2-4 p. m., M-W, D.H. 1; 2-4 p. m., F, D.H. 16; 7-9 p. m., Th., D.H. 1; 9-11 a. m., T, D.H. 10; 7-9 p. m., M, D.H. 10.
 Drafting and Designing: Kikue Hirata—2-4 p. m., T-F, D.H. 34; 7-9 p. m., Th., Sat., D.H. 39.
 Drafting and Designing: Michio Nofima—D.H. 44.
 English Class: Kiyoshi Sugai—9-11 a. m., Sat., Science Room; 7:15-9:15 p. m., T, Science Room.

Entertainment For Tuleans Scheduled

Beginning this Monday, October 25, the entertainment committee will sponsor a "Fukiyosekai" welcoming the former Tuleans. The entertainment program will include recitals, duets, vocals, skits, readings, and a playlet.

Tuleans in the crowd may be asked to participate in various stage presentations following the scheduled program. The entertainment will be presented for one week starting at 7:00 p. m. at the following D.H.: Mon. Oct. 25, D. H. 4; Tues. Oct. 26, D.H. 8; Wed. Oct. 27, D.H. 14; Thurs. Oct. 28, D.H. 26; Fri. Oct. 29, D.H. 34; Sat. Oct. 30, D.H. 37; Sun. Oct. 31, D.H. 42.

Are You Looking For A Pen Pal? Read This

Dear Editors:
 Here's a fellow from Canada seeking pen pals. I'm 20 years old, five feet six and a half in height, 137 pounds, happy-go-lucky, but I get real lonely up here, so I would like to have some pals to help me chase these blues away.

My hobbies are letter writing, collecting picture post cards, conveners and pennants. My favorite sports are baseball and football.

I have plenty of time for writing letters, so I would like to hear from anybody, young or old. I promise to answer all letters, so please drop me line!

Sincerely,
 MAS MURAKAMI,
 Unit No. 3,
 Taft, B. C., Canada.

VISITORS

SOLDIERS:
 Camp Shelby: Pvt. K. Okada, Pvt. M. Yamashita, T/4 I. Nakashimada.
 Camp Blanding: Pfc. Hisoko Okamoto.
 Fort Riley: Sgt. N. T. Nakamura, Pvt. Ray Okamura.
 Ft. Sam Houston: Pfc. Satoru Sakuma.
 Camp Savage: T/5 Ben K. Hara.
 Camp Grant: Cpl. Kimio Watanabe, S/Sgt. Roy Ozawa.
 Ft. Harrison: Pvt. Saburo Takayoshi.
CIVILIANS:
 Salt Lake City: Jun Morita, Harry H. Ogawa, Kizo Sugino, Mary Miyazawa. Ogden: Frank S. Hara, Molly M. Okita, M. Tsu-Chikawa, Emike Amy Ono, Taka Ono, Harry Sugihara, Takako Onishi, Harry Shimizu, Bog Ota.
COLORADO:
 Denver: Mrs. M. Iwata.
WASHINGTON:
 Spokane: Robert M. Fujino, Kas Kaihara, George Sakai, Frank M. Osaka, Lloyd Yonago, Ted Yonago.
 Moses Lake: Yoshio Joe Mukai.
CALIFORNIA:
 Newell: Mr. and Mrs. Frost and family, Patsy Yorita.
OREGON:
 Vale: Frank Okimoto, Lois Okimoto.
 Burns: Thomas Kitajima.
 Malheur: Fred Kido, Mickie Dohobara.
OHIO:
 Cincinnati: George Azumano.
ILLINOIS:
 Skidlon: Nana Hara.

At the Wheel

Miss Florice M. Lyday, head teacher in charge of commercial course in high school, and Bert Weston, hospital administrator, are the newest additions to the personnel staff according to Personnel Officer Fred W. Minnesang.

Weston was formerly working in Pocatello, Idaho, while Miss Lyday is from Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

SUN VALLEY STAGES

BUS SCHEDULE			
A. M.		P. M.	
Ar.	Lv.	Ar.	Lv.
Special Bus		Special No. 1:	
Twin Falls	6:00	(20-Passenger Car)	
HUNT	6:40	Twin Falls	6:00
Twin Falls	7:40	HUNT	6:45
		Twin Falls	7:45
Regular No. 1:		Regular No. 1:	
Twin Falls	7:15	Twin Falls	4:20
HUNT	7:55	Jerome	5:00
Twin Falls	8:50	HUNT	5:30
		Eden	5:50
Regular No. 2:		HUNT	6:10
Twin Falls	7:45	Jerome	6:40
HUNT	8:35	Twin Falls	7:10
Shoshone	9:25	Regular No. 2:	
HUNT	10:10	Twin Falls	7:30
Twin Falls	11:10	Jerome	8:00
		HUNT	8:30
Regular No. 3:		Twin Falls	9:10
Twin Falls	9:00	Special No. 2:	
Jerome	9:30	(20-Passenger Car)	
HUNT	10:00	Twin Falls	12:15
Eden	10:20	HUNT	1:00
HUNT	10:45	Twin Falls	1:45
Jerome	11:25		
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

Evacu-Ways

MANZANAR FREE PRESS—Cal.
 Center visited by 19 husky college boys... Police department swamped with new cases as dog bites man, two oil cans do mysterious disappearing act, and woman loses valuable partial plate... High school athletes heartened by the news of inter-school competition with other schools in the valley... Gigantic food cellar ready for use... Adult education section discloses that 2000 enrollees attended classes during summer semester... After much delay, last volunteer leaves to be inducted into the army.

HEART MT. SENTINEL—Wyo.
 Appreciative officials laud efforts of harvest workers of center... Nisel sergeant, veteran of Attn, visits here on honeymoon... Delay in the granting of travel money being investigated... Many welcome dances highlight social activities... Much needed milk supply cut by 300 gallons... Boy Scouts hold jamboree... Library receives 25 new books.

GRANADA PIONEER—Colo.
 Thirty-eight Chicago-bound relocators make trip in special coach... Kindergarten closed for short while as pupil there is latest polio victim... Night school boasts 961 students... P. T. A. leaders visit center... Residents say farewell to swell guy as superintendent of education Paul Terry joins navy.

ROHWER OUTPOST—Ark.
 If plans go according to schedule, local high school will have model home for home ec classes... WAC again visit center to recruit... Mess hall menus being balanced by the arrival of long awaited beef... Certificates awarded those who completed adult English course.

TOPAZ TIMES—Utah.
 Agricultural fair successful as many displays and demonstrations highlight show... Tule freight being distributed... Initial freighton battle takes place... Vocational training courses planned... Fire department members to make toys during spare time... Flower arrangement, accounting, and sewing classes included in night school curriculum.

GILA NEWS-COURIER—Ariz.
 Hospital staff still short... USO girls sponsor get-together for visiting soldiers... Aspiring thespians eagerly look forward to organizations of dramatics class.

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 Hunt, Idaho

IRRIGATOR Sports

Blk. 38 Zooms to Ceiling Of Tourney With New Blood

This afternoon and tomorrow afternoon, eight stalwart squads of horsehide-minded oldsters will start on the fourth leg of the bumpy journey at which end lies the championship of the Area B Old Timers' Tourney.

Blk 38 merged with the talent of Blk. 29 and skyrocketed to the ceiling, last week, with two successive wins.

The kingpin, Blk. 34, lost both its encounters and careened dizzy into fourth place. Otherwise, all teams stayed put with the exception of Blks. 29-31 and Blks. 40-41, the latter swooping into the second slot.

The league standing is as follows:

Blk.	Won.	Lost	Pct.
38-39	4	1	.800
40-41	3	1	.750
42-44	2	1	.677
34	4	2	.600
29-31	3	2	.600
37	2	3	.400
35	1	4	.200
36	0	4	.000

The schedule for this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon is as follows: today—(Field 43) 1:30 p. m., Blks. 42-44 vs. Blks. 38-39; 3:30 p. m., Blks. 40-41 vs. Blk. 37; (Field 33) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 35 vs. Blk. 36; 3:30 p. m., Blks. 29-31 vs. Blk. 34. Tomorrow afternoon—(Field 43)

1:30 p. m., Blk. 36 vs. Blks. 40-41; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 35 vs. Blks. 42-44; (Field 33) 1:30 p. m., Blk. 34 vs. Blks. 38-39; 3:30 p. m., Blk. 37 vs. Blks. 29-31.

Sports From Shelby

21 Feted By Boosters

Twenty-one squad members of the championship Infantry Regiment baseball team of the Combat Team celebrated the winning of the Non-Divisional pennant of Camp Shelby at a banquet given in their honor by Earl Finch, booster of the Japanese American Combat Team.

Mr. Finch, a Hattiesburg rancher and businessman, has shown great interest in the activities of the Japanese Americans since their activation at Camp Shelby. He has sponsored numerous parties for the men, including a rodeo for some 200 Nisei on his nearby stock farm.

At this victory banquet, Mr. Finch presented individual gold baseball awards to Lefty Higuchi, Kenneth Tsunehiro, Larry Shigeyasu, Matsuichi Yogi, James Miyamoto, Heichi Oka, Tohio Nakahara, Fred Kameda, Henry Mori, Mamoru Morita, Richard Furuta, Richard Uto, "Savage" Tanaka, Tsukasa Wataya, Gordon Shimizu, Goro Kashiwaga, Rokuro Imaoka, Richard Yoshimura, Kiyoshi Iguchi, and Tadao Beppu.

Pfc. Harry Hamada and his Shelby Hawaiians entertained the dinner guests. 1st Lt. Norman R. Gilbert, special service officer, was in charge of arrangements.

RATION BOOK SIGN-UP

Members of the appointed WRA staff living on the project may apply for Ration Book No. 4 on and after October 27 at the Ration Office, 22-9-D. They must show a Book No. 3 for every person to be included in the application for Book No. 4.

15 male workers for work in and around plant. 70c an hr. to start, increase to 74c an hr. as soon as the workers become trained and efficient. 40 hrs. per week from Oct. 1 to Apr. 1 and 48 hrs. per week from Apr. 1 to Oct. 1.

Cleveland: The Peerless Laundry Co. has submitted an offer for 8 workers, 16-60 yrs. of age. Minimum hourly rates for men is 5c an hr. plus increases according to skill and speed. Men may work as much as 60 hrs. a week at straight time. Minimum hourly rate for women is 50c which may be increased according to skill and speed. The average work rate is 48 hrs. at straight time. The workers may be members of one or two families, and the company has offered a 6-room house which is furnished and is situated 3 doors from the laundry.

INDIANA: Indianapolis: Mr. W. Shumaker who owns and operates the finest and most exclusive apartment building in Indianapolis, has an offer for a houseman, which offers a good opportunity for a married couple interested in security, pleasant surroundings and a good income. Duties will be to vacuum clean, halls, and lobbies; dusting, cutting grass on a small lawn and keeping walls and entrances throughout the building clean. Wages will be \$100 a month plus an apartment. As these duties will not require full time, the man will be able to supplement his income anywhere from \$25 to \$50 a week by extra work for the tenants of the building.

WISCONSIN: Madison: The Wisconsin Congressional Conference offers employment to a secretary who can take dictation and is capable of office management. Girl with college education with Christian background is preferred. 38 1/2 hrs. a week at \$110 a month with a definite opportunity for an increase later.

Superior: The Androy Hotel offers a wide variety of hotel jobs, many including room as well as meals. 1 pantry cook, male or female, \$100 a month, room and board; 3 housemen at \$75 a month with room and board; 1 asst. engineer or fireman, no experience necessary at \$100 a month with room and special rates on meals; 2 bus boys or waiters at \$15 a week plus meals and tips stated to average \$25 a week. Also opening for an auditor or bookkeeper and a typist with salary open depending on experience.

OHIO: Cleveland: Mr. F. Schaut, pres. of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Cleveland, offers employment to

Housing Settles Down to Normal

All families that were temporarily housed in the seven hostels on the project are now in regular apartments, according to C. W. Abbott, housing head, with nine apartments still available for housing.

Abbott expressed great appreciation to all the families that had been inconvenienced for a while, all the families that cooperated in housing adjustments, the housing adjustment board, the office staff, and all others who aided during the month or so of hectic housing preparation for the Tulean ingress of 1940.

All the hostels have been dismantled with the exception of one, into which moved the offices of the project hostel, formerly at 2-12-E, under the charge of Mrs. P. Yorita. Mrs. T. Nitta is the present advisor at the new address, 5-1-E. Visitors to the project are invited to stay at the hostel. A nominal fee will be charged.

Japan Abiding In Part to Gen. Pact

SAN FRANCISCO—In an interview John R. Mott, international chairman of the YMCA war prisoners aid committee, declared that although Japan is not a signatory of the 1929 Geneva compact governing treatment of war prisoners, she is abiding at least in part to it, according to the Idaho Statesman.

Prison camps in Japan proper, in occupied China and at Hongkong are being conducted according to the Geneva standards, Mott said, adding "we have received this assurance from the Swiss government and the International Red Cross.

No reports have been received however, on conditions at Japanese prison camps in the Philippines, the Dutch East Indies and Malaya, Mott said.

No Evacuation Of Eastern Oregon

The WRA "was not contemplating the cancellation of seasonable leaves or the withdrawal of evacuees from Malheur county," said Otis Peterson, acting regional director in the Pacific Intermountain area, last week in answer to a story appearing in a Weiser, Idaho, newspaper that the WRA was considering the evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry from Malheur county, Oregon, "on three days notice," according to the Pacific Citizen.

Rep. Stockman, R., Oregon, recently made an issue of the presence of evacuees in eastern Oregon in statements published in Hearst newspapers.

Peterson added that he had instructed the WRA representative at Weiser to publicly deny the rumor.

Reactions to Liberty Story Summarized by Mary Oyama

(The following article, in part, by Mary Oyama summing up the reactions received on her story, "My Only Crime Is My Face," which recently appeared in the Liberty Magazine, was published in last week's issue of the Pacific Citizen.)

The Americans of Japanese descent still have quite a job of public and press relations on their hands judging from the interesting reactions which I have been receiving after my article, "My Only Crime Is My Face," which appeared in the August 14th issue of Liberty.

Soon after the appearance of the magazine on the stands on August 3rd, "fan mail" began to pour in from all over the United States, both to myself personally and to Liberty's "Vox Pop" column, revealing a significant cross section of the general American public's attitude toward the Nisei Americans and the Japanese here in the U. S. The letters which I received were all favorable and sympathetic (including even those from California), with only one faintly critical letter which came from a soldier in an Alabama camp. The letter was critical only because of a misunderstanding of the true facts and conditions concerning the status of the evacuees. Letters from American Legion members and wives of Legionnaires were pleasantly sympathetic.

And the brickbats were fun. Mr. Edward Hutchings, Jr., the Articles Editor of the Liberty was good enough to show me a typical batch of letters which flooded the editors with brickbats and bouquets. Roughly, the ratio fell into about 50 per cent critical and unsympathetic ("the only good Jap is a dead Jap" school of thought), less than 10 per cent neutral, and a little over 40 per cent favorable and sympathetic. This means that about half of the Liberty readers, who are about as good a cross-section of typical American readers as can be found, are sympathetic.

Now by adding together the friendly letters which I received with all the "Vox Pop" letters, we find that the preponderance goes the other way—more than half are definitely favorable, the ratio being about 60 per cent sympathetic, 35 per cent unsympathetic, 5 per cent neutral.

Taken all in all, and considering that there is a war going on, the ledger is still a bit on the encouraging side. Therefore, we Nisei should not be too discouraged concerning our public relations; but at the same time, neither can we afford to be complacent. We must continue to stress more strongly than ever the wide dissemination of the correct facts and information concern-

ing ourselves as American citizens and our part in American life.

Going back to the Liberty readers again, I find that half of the critical unsympathetic letters are from the Western States, including California, Washington, Oregon and Texas (quite a few from here), and then again half of these (which would be one fourth of the total brickbats), are from California, definitely from grossly misinformed, highly prejudiced sources and from professional "anti-Jap" groups. The other half of the hostile letters are from various parts of the Union and their animosity is largely based upon a complete misunderstanding of the situation and the status of the evacuees.

To these misinformed people: (1) all "Japs are Japs" with no distinction between the citizens or aliens, or "Japs in Japan", or the Japanese militarists and fascists, etc. They (or we) are all of the same ilk and breed. (2) The "Japs" who were evacuated have no right to complain, they ought to be thankful that they weren't tortured like our American prisoners in Japan." We are perpetually being put in the same category as "prisoners of war!" (3) "Why these Japs in the camps have nothing to kick about—what about the hardships which our American soldier boys are suffering and their sacrifices?" Again, this unfair analogy and comparison between civilian citizens and soldiers in the service of their country. (4) Due to complete misunderstanding there is absolutely no distinction made between "concentration camps", "internment camps" and "relocation centers"—all relocation centers are internment or concentration camps where bad eggs are put.

These are the four facts which we must constantly bear in mind and work upon in our huge task of disseminating the correct information in our public relations. In our speeches and talks before Caucasian American groups, our daily contacts, etc.

And although our immediate task may appear formidable, we should never be discouraged. We have friends on our side. Among my Liberty mail is a heartening letter from a Marine Sergeant, a veteran of Guadalcanal, who says that he knows that we (Nisei American) "are different from those I fought"—also, a simple touching greeting from a young 22-year-old sailor in the Naval Construction Battalion just as he is about to ship out from "One American to Another," and a sincere wish from a Nisei sergeant "Somewhere in the South Pacific."

"Our hardships which we are facing today are indeed trivial ones compared to the ones who are residing in the centers. Although our activities out here aren't known to the people outside, we all want it to be remembered that we are out here fighting for and dying for the same principles as you at home are fighting for. Our future seems uncertain—yet when we think of thousands in the centers today, who are courageously doing their bit to do the right and good thing, it makes us want to fight harder and harder."

Fair Labor Board Names Secretary

At a special meeting held Saturday, October 16, Jack Inachi, Chikata was elected to succeed Yutaka Akiyoshi as chairman of the Fair Labor Practice Board. Chikata is the representative from the Medical and Personal Service section of the Professional group. His position as chairman is purely voluntary.

The term of office for all members of the board is six months, but due to segregation, relocation and various other factors election of new members has not been held. The next election is expected to be held this December if present plans are carried out.

Legion Favors Drafting Nisei

MERIDIAN, Idaho — The third district American Legion went on record here Monday night as favoring the drafting for military service "loyal Japanese of American citizenship" in the same proportion as other citizens of the United States, United Press reports.

W. O. Hall, Idaho department adjutant, said only about 200 Japanese at the Hunt relocation center were permitted to enlist in the army.

The 1944 program for the Idaho Legion was explained by M. P. Goudy of Idaho Falls, Idaho department commander.

The fifth district Legion met at Hazelton Tuesday night.

State Civil Service Exams End Nov. 9

Merit examinations for state civil service positions as secretaries, junior and senior stenographers, clerk-typists and file clerks in the state Department of Public Services will be given to all interested and qualified applicants until November 6.

All resident who wish to apply for any of these positions are requested to contact the Outside Employment Office in the administration area immediately.

Put Up Mail Boxes Post Office Asks

All block residents are requested by the post office to have a mail box by the front door of each apartment for the convenience of both the mail carrier and the residents.

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Sunday Church Activities

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 p. m. DAILY MASS: 7 a. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

WEST END: Rec. 10, 8 a. m. Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Viail, SSJE; 10:45 a. m., Church School. EAST END: 32-12, 9:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist with sermon by Father Viail, 10:30 a. m., Church School; 7:30, Joint services of Isael, Nisei, and the congregation of the Church of Ascension of Twin Falls. Evensong with sermon by Father Viail. WEEK-DAYS: Mon. through Friday, Holy Eucharist, 6:45 a. m., 22-3-D.

FEDERATED CHRISTIAN CHURCH SCHOOL

9:15 a. m., usual locations except Rec. 2; meets in Rec. 3. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICES: 10:45 a. m.

Rec. 8, Rev. Emery Andrews; Rec. 34, Fr. Viail, SSJE. EVENING FELLOWSHIP: Rec. 8, "The Story of Our Denominations—3-The Baptist Church."

UNITED BUDDHIST

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL SERVICES: Senior; Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 35, 10-11, Rev. Sugimoto; Junior; Rec. 28, 9-10, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 9-10, Rev. Sugimoto. SUNDAY SCHOOLS: Rec. 4, 10:30-11:30, Rev. Terakawa; Rec. 28, 10-11, Rev. Kimura; Rec. 35, 11-12, Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 17, Opening service. ADULT MEETINGS: (8:30 p. m.) Rec. 8, Sat., Rev. Kimura; Rec. 28, Sun., Rev. Arakawa; Rec. 35, Sun., Rev. Sugimoto. MINIDOKA SHINSHU SERVICE: Wed., Rec. 8, 7:30 p. m., Rev. Terakawa; Thurs., Rec. 35, 7:30 p. m. NICHIREN-SHU SERVICE: Fri., Rec. 35, 7:30 p. m. KOYASAN SERVICE: Mon. D.H.; 7; Wed., Rec. 38 and Rec. 13; Thurs., Rec. 3; Fri., Rec. 28 and 35.

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