

# EVACUEE LAND OWNERS WARNED OF CAMPAIGN

## Co-op To Pay Sales Refunds From July 1

Payment of 50 percent of the patronage refunds totalling \$22,732.13 for the fiscal year ending March 31 1944, will be made beginning July 1 in each block through the Co-op delegate, according to Shosuke Sasaki, acting assistant general manager.

The other 50 percent of the refunds totalling \$23,190.53 will be paid out the first part of August.

"Refunds for the segregants and relocates will be mailed to them in one lump sum in July," stated Sasaki.

The amount set aside by the Co-op to pay the patronage refund totals \$61,828.96, compared to \$35,650.13 paid out during the fiscal year of 1943-44.

## JACL Warns Residents Of 'Investigator'

Alien Land Law Violation Under Investigation By State of Calif. Agents

In a letter to Dillon S. Myer, director of the WRA, the national JACL called his attention to the investigation being made by the State of California on alien land law violations. According to the JACL, these investigators are interviewing center residents on the pretense of checking over income tax returns and then prying into real estate dealings.

The JACL letter stated in part as follows:

"In view of the criminal elements involved, we believe that every resident who is to be interviewed should be informed that he cannot be compelled to testify or submit to any questioning by such investigators.

"Any violation of the alien land laws should be prosecuted. On the other hand, we believe that those who are prospective defendants to escheat or criminal proceedings should not be compelled to testify and thereby furnish the evidence for their prosecution under false pretenses on the part of the investigators of the State of California."

If there are any residents here being interviewed on such matters they should consult the project attorney.

## Dillon S. Myer Instructs Residents Of Escheat Proceedings Now Being Conducted By Pacific Coast States

After the national JACL called Dillon S. Myer's attention to the investigations being made by the State of California on alien land law violations, the WRA director sent the following administrative notice to the projects on June 15 in respect to the investigations.

The notice follows:

Attorneys representing the law enforcement agencies in the State of California have recently visited some of the

investigators should be advised that:

1. They may employ an attorney to advise them with respects to the investigations. Because of the nature of the evidence that will be required by the State in the escheat cases, these interviews may be very important. The WRA will assist them in employing a private attorney if the evacuee requests such services.
2. They have a legal right to refuse to give any information whatever to the law enforcement agencies unless they are subpoenaed in a regular manner. They should be informed, however, that refusal to give information might cause their case to receive more attention than they would otherwise receive, since their refusal to give information may be interpreted to mean that they are concealing important evidence.
3. Under the laws of California, Washington and Oregon it is permissible for United States citizens to hold land. In many instances where citizens hold land, the land was purchased by alien parents. It is permissible under these laws for a parent to purchase land for his child if it is intended that the child be the actual owner. However, if placing in the child the title to the land was intended merely to be a subterfuge to evade the Alien Land Law while retaining actual full control over the lands and income from them in the alien parent who paid the purchase price, the State may be able to escheat those lands.
4. To prosecute successfully escheat proceedings in these cases, it will often be necessary for the law enforcement agencies to rely upon evidence obtained from the evacuees. The transcripts of the interviews may be used very effectively (especially in cross-examination) by the State in trying escheat cases. If the information given in the interview is contrary to the testimony of the evacuee at the trial, it is therefore important that each evacuee be advised that if the transfer of land to a citizen was not in fact a subterfuge and the evacuee wishes to explain the transaction at the interview, he should be careful to explain fully all the facts showing that no violation of the alien land law is involved. We have an obligation to assist the evacuees in protecting their property interests. Our responsibility consists of making sure that the evacuees understand the implications of the investigations and that they have an opportunity to receive such legal advice as they may need in connection with the investigations.



66 HUNT MEN were sworn into the Army on Wednesday in the first induction ceremony held here. Administering the oath to the inductees was Lieut. B. M. Harrington of Ft. Douglas, Utah. Speakers on the brief program were Y. Fujii, chairman of community council, Lieut. Harrington and R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director.

## Farm Program For 1944-5 Set

Early Summer Harvest Yields 25,000 Pounds of Vegetables, S. Kamaya Reveals; 660 Acres Now Planted

Approximately 25,000 pounds of vegetables have been harvested for the early summer season, announced S. Kamaya, head of farm operations this week. The first harvest crop constituted 5,846 pounds of spinach, 15,812 pounds of radish, and 3,206 pounds of leaf lettuce.

Kamaya also revealed that 660 acres are now planted, and planting of 150 additional acres started this week.

The acreage already planted includes the following:

| CROP.            | ACRES. |
|------------------|--------|
| Wheat            | 96     |
| Oats             | 120    |
| Barley           | 130    |
| Potatoes (early) | 45     |
| Potatoes (late)  | 45     |
| Beans (dry)      | 23     |
| Beans (soy)      | 13     |
| Watermelon       | 7      |
| Honeydew         | 3      |
| Tomatoes         | 5      |
| Cucumbers        | 5      |
| Eggplants        | 10     |
| Green pepper     | 5      |
| Corn             | 15     |
| Cabbage          | 25     |
| Beans (string)   | 20     |
| Beets            | 5      |
| Peas             | 61     |
| Radishes         | 5      |
| Lettuce          | 2      |
| Turnip           | 3 1/2  |
| Gobo             | 10     |
| Nappa            | 11 1/2 |
| Onions           | 11 1/2 |
| Carrots          | 23     |

## Hara Elected Treasurer of Hospital Fund

Council Appoints 14 Men To Executive Board Of Special Health Group

At the second meeting of the Hospital Benefit Committee of the Community Council held Thursday, Kameoshin Hara was elected treasurer of the Committee with Hiromu Nagat of Area A and Motosuke Hayasaka of Area B as assistant treasurers, Tom Ogawa, community clerk reported.

Four auditors, J. S. Nomura, M. Ota, K. T. Tambara and B. J. Yoshida, who were elected last Tuesday at the regular Council meeting, plus the three treasurers and the Council's Health group compose the Executive Board of the Hospital Benefit Committee.

This Board will have the authority to disburse the money as they see fit.

Tom Ogawa also reported that Dr. Isamu Sekiyama from Amache relocation center will arrive here July 16 to assume duties as an evacuee doctor.

Discussions on how to establish camp-wide standard of ko-ai-hi (petty cash for social obligations) at lower level, how to set ko-den to the 25-cent and 50-cent level, to eliminate ko-den returns and how to popularize simpler inexpensive parties, receptions, and wake services were aired at the joint meeting of the Council and block commissioners last Tuesday.

"Since the amount being spent by the residents for these various reasons are too high for the wages they are earning, the Council suggested a standardization of gifts at 50 cents per family as a maximum amount, except in extraordinary cases," Ogawa stated.

## Labor Shortage Hinders Gym Work Says Ishimitsu

Though much visual progress has been made in the construction of the gym-auditorium unit, Kichisaburo Ishimitsu, foreman, announced this week that it will not be completed "till Christmas." He stated that the progress of the construction work was being hampered by the existing labor shortage due to the outgoing workers to local outside farm areas. Nevertheless, Ishimitsu stated that satisfactory progress is being made by his 15-man crew.

He continued that the next major construction work will be the raising of the five three-ton trusses which will form the frame work of the ceiling with the aid of a specially constructed derrick.

The gym which will have a rustic ship-lap exterior, will be 142 feet wide 144 feet long and about 30 feet high.

## Seven Inductees Go To Camp Savage

Seven Hunt inductees left for Camp Savage, Minnesota, during the past week. These inductees reported to Fort Douglas, Utah, to be assigned to Camp Savage. Those who left on Monday were Isao Saito of 1-5-F, Yutaka Fujikado of 26-10-B, and Tsukasa Sakuma of 44-10-E.

Two inductees, James Mayeno of 22-6-C and Harold K. Ho of 31-8-A, left for Fort Douglas on Tuesday. Minoru Azuma of 32-11-A and Peter Ohtaki of 44-10-F departed from the project on Wednesday.

## 66 Sworn In To Service At Ceremony

Hunt Men Take Oath At Project On Wed.; 20 Pass Physical Exams

In a brief but impressive induction ceremony held at the administration area near the flag pole, 66 Hunt inductees were sworn into the United States Army by Lieut. B. M. Harrington of the Traveling Examining and Induction Board from the Reception Center Detachment Headquarters, Fort Douglas, Utah, on Wednesday afternoon, according to Earl Ingham, in charge of selective service.

During the brief ceremonies, speeches were given by Yoshito Fujii, chairman of community council; R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management; and Lieut. B. M. Harrington.

Of the 77 men called for induction here, 66 were accepted and sworn into the Army while 10 failed to report and one was rejected.

On the same afternoon 36 men were called for their pre-induction physical examinations. Of those examined, 20 were accepted for general military service, one for limited service and 15 were rejected.

## Quarterly Census Set for June 30

The quarterly census of center residents will be taken next Friday, June 30, according to Evelyn Rose, statistician from the Washington office. Harry L. Stafford, project director, requests that all center residents remain in their apartments from 7 to 8:30 p. m. while the census is being taken.

Miss Rose stated that no community activities, meetings or parties should be scheduled during those hours. The names of the persons in each apartment will be recorded and no other information will be necessary.

The appointed personnel will be used to supervise the census taking, it was learned.

## Gen. Emmons Transferred

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons was relieved as commanding general of the western defense command last Tuesday, according to INS.

A surprise announcement by western defense command headquarters said Gen. Emmons was relieved "for transfer to an unannounced important command."

The name of his successor as western defense commander was not announced.

Gen. Emmons formerly commander of the Hawaiian department, succeeded Lt. Gen. John L. DeWitt as head of the western defense command on September 16, 1943. Gen. DeWitt was transferred to the war staff college in Washington, D. C.

## Drs. Paul Shigaya, Ishibashi Leave

The hospital saw the departure of two doctors during the past week. Dr. and Mrs. Paul Shigaya, physician, left on Tuesday for Spokane, Washington. Dr. Henry Shiro Ishibashi, dentist, left on Wednesday for Chicago, Illinois.

## Many Jobs Available For 'Over 40's' In Chicago

Many job opportunities are available for men and women over 40 in and near Chicago, according to a survey made by the WRA conducted last month. These people are not only accepted by employers, but in many cases are actually preferred because they have been found to be more steady and dependable.

Age is no longer counted by most employers in terms of years and is a factor in employment only insofar as it may limit the physical capacity of the individual to the required work, according to the survey. Many employers can use and will welcome workers who are no longer able to do heavy physical work, but are capable of dependably performing light tasks.

The Chicago Metropolitan District office has specific job openings for citizens and non-citizens in professional and technical lines such as bookkeeping, accounting, lens grinding, dental technician work, etc. Skilled and semi-skilled work such as auto mechanics, pressmen and machine operators, are needed.

Definite assurance can be given to the issue that he will be paid on the same scale as would anyone else.

## Worker Must Report Injury

Evacuee workers injured while on duty are asked to report to the Personnel Office through the section heads no matter how slight the injury, according to George Hara, statistician at the Personnel Division.

Forms CA 1 and 2 must be filled out whether treatment is needed or not, in order that the Personnel Division will be able to prepare a report for the U. S. Commission Office in New York.

Form CA 4 must be filled out when making claim for compensation. It will then be submitted to the medical office for certification.

## Richard Pomeroy To Leave Soon For New Position In Seattle

R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management, will leave next Thursday to accept a position in the Immigration and Naturalization Service as Educational Services Director for the four Northwest states with headquarters in Seattle.

As educational service director, Pomeroy will promote Americanization classes for foreign-born residents.

Pomeroy, who has been with the WRA staff since August, 1942, as Superintendent of Education, was on hand to register the first volunteer group from Puyallup. He was promoted to his present position last September.

Pomeroy has served as one of the members of the Editorial Board of the IRRIGATOR.

He has been very active in Idaho educational circles.

His successor has not yet been announced.

Mrs. Pomeroy, art teacher at the local high school, will join her husband at the end of the summer session.



Richard A. Pomeroy

## Training Courses Open To Adults

Trainee work in carpentry, mechanic, truck farming, electricity, plumbing, cooking baking and commercial courses will be available very shortly, according to O. F. Cukosky, vocational training supervisor.

Training in carpentry, mechanics, truck farming, and cooking and baking will take six months, while plumbing and electricity will require three months. Certificates will be presented upon the completion of a course.

While attending these vocational training schools, each trainee will be paid \$12 per month plus clothing allowance. Applications are being taken by the block commissioners.

# WEST of the CASCADES . . .

The morning of June 1 will be one of the many dates that I shall always remember. In a way, it was almost as memorable as the evening of December 7. One portended evacuation and the departure for parts unknown; the other, the return to one's familiar stamping grounds.

I had heard of Seabeck, Washington before but its location and purpose were rather vague in my mind's eye.

Boarding the west-bound UP bus marked "Portland" Tad Muraoka and I left Twin Falls with mingled feelings not untouched with a little trepidation and excitement for what the following days would offer to us.

Going back to the coast, this time we were able to see the Blue Mountains in all their natural glory. I remembered that in September, 1942 we had traversed through this same territory in the dead of the night when huge bolts of lightning played about the stygian skies.

People in the bus and at the restaurants were very friendly. In fact, when we said our destination was Portland (in answer to their questions) they exhibited no surprise, merely the normal curiosity of a fellow-traveler.

At Pendleton we met our escorts, two very wonderful and Christian personalities, Howard Willis, Portland, and Professor Lydia Winkler, Linfield College.

My first view of beautiful Mt. Hood from Cello Falls gave me a feeling that was indescribable because I happened to think of that other time when I had viewed it two years ago from a dirty train window for what I had thought would be the last time.

Gradually the verdant forest land became more evident; The Dalles, Hood River, Bonneville Dam, the many waterfalls that dot the Columbia River Highway passed before my eyes. Toward late evening I caught a fleeting glimpse of Multnomah Falls. Nature had not changed during our absence.

As we neared Portland via Sandy Boulevard, the blinking lights of the Rose City seemed to beckon me on and as we crossed Burnside

(Ed. Note: Following is a report on the Pacific Northwest area by Kimi Tambara, editor of the IRRIGATOR, who was one of the Hunt delegates to the Pacific Northwest "V" Regional Conference held at Seabeck, Wash., from June 4-11. Seabeck is located about 20 miles west of Bremerton on the Hood Canal.)

Schmoes' residence overlooking Lake Washington where the view is superb.

The next day we were taken to the docks near the University to board the yacht which would take us to Seabeck. We passed many sights which are familiar to former Seattle-ites. Ballard Bridge, University Bridge, Aurora Boulevard, in passing from the Lake into the Sound.

It was on the yacht that I actually came into contact with people who knew of my ancestry. The young people, numbered well over 80 and everyone of them met me all the way.

Among the many things that I shall remember for a long time which happened during my brief stay on the west coast were the following:

The flying porpoises, their ebony backs shining in the bright afternoon sun . . . the slashing of the yacht as it sliced its way through the Sound, folding back the frothy white waves over the glass-like surface of the salt waters. The majesty of the distant mountains, the greenness of the forests that line the distant coast in a never-ending parade . . . the comradeship that began on the boat which was to be carried into the days to come . . . the loud and hearty greeting we received from those who had preceded us to the conference grounds when we docked at the pier.

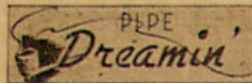
The quietness of the Chapel of the Firs where one is able to meditate in complete detachment and silence accompanied only by the singing wind high in the tree tops, the gay chatter of the wood creatures and the steady rolling of the Sound . . . the daily inspirational plenary sessions, the seminars, the merry chatter of the people seated, almost 200 strong, at mealtimes, jaws furiously at work, both in the art of eating and noisemaking, such as talking, singing, the making of announcements and so on.

Hikes in the woods, swimming in the cool salt water of the lagoon, games on the velvety lawns, reading, studying and sunning under

During our night's stay in Seattle we stayed at the Floyd

(Continued On Page Two)





Here in the quiet of the night, surrounded by the darkened barracks with only the roar of the waters of canal breaking the silence of the quiet surroundings, the events of the past week crowd around in a swirling kaleidoscopic manner.

Out in the brilliant sun and the soft nights beyond the barbed wire, things assume a recognizable state and all the confusion and bewilderment is swept away, leaving a clear and crystallized version of what the world is really like.

Out there, surrounded by familiar scenes and the deep serenity of the forests, the mind becomes clear and one can laugh, talk and think as one wishes. Out there, despite the tension of a country at war, one can talk without reservation, without fear because underneath, basically everything is the same.

Out of the week of mingling in a crowd so familiar because they were like all of us Northwesterners, one becomes conscious of many things, the shortcomings.

When one student was asked pointblank, "What do you think when anyone mentions Japanese?" His answer, "No one seems to trust a 'Jap.'"

No one trusts a Japanese until he actually meets one. The actual meeting makes the other realize that everyone is human and given a chance will soon convince the unbeliever that the things conveyed by hearsay are wrong.

Out there, people are actually laughing and are crowding in every bit of available fun in a world full of worry and hard work.

"We had no race problem until as a result of evacuation, many students of Japanese ancestry enrolled"—said one of the delegates to the Seaback conference.

It seems that the few pre-evacuation nisei students got along with the rest of the college crowd. But with the influx of more nisei students, the complexion of the campus began to change.

"We do everything in order to encourage them to participate in the campus activities but they seem to like their own company best"—this student went on to say.

Real integration into the whole of American society is the aim of all persons of Japanese ancestry, and situations of the aforementioned variety will never solve the so-called "race problem."

### Evacuees May Obtain Pamphlets On Wartime Civilian Living At Library

To give an idea of some of the conditions on the outside a pamphlet "Civilian Living In Wartime," was recently published by the WRA for the benefit of residents who leave the center to resume normal living in relocation areas.

Everyday living is more complicated than it used to be, according to the pamphlet. Working hours are longer. Sometimes it is hard to get a seat on a bus or streetcar or train.

### Central College Opened To Nisei

In a recent letter to Miss Helen Amerman, guidance officer of Hunt High School, Central College declared its willingness to accept nisei students.

The total cost for a year at Central College, which offers courses in arts and sciences, teacher training and business courses, is \$400.

Students may obtain further information by writing to the college, or by contacting Miss Amerman in the guidance office in Bldg. 23.

The manners acquired in "the business of eating" in a center stand out like sore thumbs and several embarrassing manners will manage to leer at the perching world before one is able to suppress the appearance of uncouthness and roughness of "mess hall manners."

The bitterness and anger that must stab the heart of the Negroes, who though they are free to walk the streets at will, see on all sides "White Trade Only" signs in restaurants and other public places.

The reticence of a soldier who was a veteran of the battles of Attu and Kiska as compared with the loud chattering of his woman companion who had probably never seen a "Jap" in her life, much less at bayonet point.

Little by little, the people on the outside are being taught through inter-racial conferences and other related matter, and with all the conveniences of freedom, people are becoming conscious of the many ills that roam the country and they are trying to do something about it.

We, in centers too, must never give up hope and become bitter and prejudiced. We too, must educate ourselves to the ways of other people and though we may have been the victims of blind prejudice and hard feelings, we must have enough vision to look into the future.

### Miss Nishikawa Exchanges Vows With Takemoto

Miss May T. Nishikawa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Nishikawa, 30-3-B, and formerly of Vancouver, Washington, and Mr. Minoru Takemoto, son of Mr. T. Eakemoto, 30-11-A, formerly of Clatskanie, Oregon, were united in marriage Tuesday, June 20, at Rec. 35, with the Rev. Terakawa officiating.

The bride wore traditional white satin wedding gown, with a flowing train and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and roses.

The groom was attended by Roy Takenaga as best man. The reception was held at D. H. 30. The couple left the project June 22 to reside in Payette, Idaho.

### Church Delegates Leave For Parley

For the purpose of representing their respective denominational church groups at the Japanese Protestant Church Convention, which is to be held at Denver, Colorado, early next month, the Federated Christian, Episcopal and Presbyterian Churches announced the selection of their delegates.

Representatives are: Shuzo Terazawa and Rikichi Mayeda, Federated Christian Church; Father Mitsuo Kitagawa, Episcopal Church; The Rev. Naohchi Kodaira and Genji Mihara, Presbyterian Church.

The main topic of the Convention will be "Church of Tomorrow."

### the ten thousand

A Chinese dinner was enjoyed by some 20 young people who gathered in Bldg. 6 last Thursday evening. The party was a combination surprise shower for Miss Hideo Tsuboi and a get-together in honor of Esther Groes, Louise Durand and "Jake" Jacobsen, who is visiting the project for a few weeks.

### 5 New Additions In Ad Personnel

The appointed personnel staff numbered 163 with the addition of five new members. They are as follows:

P. Helen Newell, formerly with the county welfare in Wenatchee, Wash., is the new office manager in the Office Service Division.

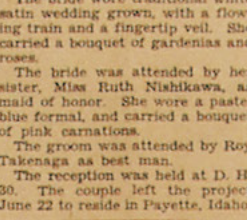
Formerly of Emmett, Idaho, Edna E. Baker is the newly appointed elementary school teacher. Prior to her position here, she taught in the elementary school at Emmett, Idaho.

Elma Fuhrmann, elementary school teacher, formerly taught at Caldwell, Idaho.

Newly appointed gate clerk, William C. Hart, was formerly in a private enterprise at Jerome, Ida.

### Miss Ruby Kubota Elected Coop Prexy

Miss Ruby Kubota, former Metaline Falls, Washington nisei, was elected by fellow students to lead the Groves Women's Cooperative House, a rooming house for girls at the university campus in Madison, Wisconsin.



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### Nisei Girl Writes Editorial On Co-op In Wisc. Journal

MADISON, Wis.—Under the title words: "Ruby Kubota, American Girl: Co-op Leader Is of Japanese Descent, But Her Heart and Mind Are American," the Sunday issue of the Wisconsin State Journal of May 21 presented a guest editorial by a picture of and a story about this 19-year-old Washington state nisei girl.

She was honored by fellow students when they elected her, a freshman, president of the Groves Women's Cooperative House, a rooming house for women students on the university campus.

In her editorial about the cooperative house, Miss Kubota of Metaline Falls, Wash., declared: "The Co-op housed 23 girls this semester of different races, colors and creeds, and we've lived together with no disruptive elements that would indicate non-cooperation except for a few purely feminine idiosyncrasies."

"... The idea to the women in Groves House is this: A cooperative provides low-cost living, inter-racial and inter-mixed living, promotes the cooperative movement by training future leaders, and permits us to become educated to our fellow beings."

Praising the cooperative day, she stated: "Cooperation removes the cause of war, promotes economic equilibrium, paves the way for real democracy without disturbing society, without undergoing secretive methods that arouse public suspicion, without subverting any other order."

The personal sketch about Miss Kubota revealed that she has a brother in the army. He tried several times after Pearl Harbor to enlist and finally through a direct appeal to President Roosevelt and the War Department he was accepted.

Her father, George Kubota, came to this country from Japan when he was 15 and worked in Seattle until he had enough money to buy a hardware store in Metaline Falls, a little town of 700 above Spokane and near the Canadian border. Later he bought a furniture store. After Pearl Harbor, the townspeople stayed away from the store for two months, but then they came back and the period of anxiety was over.

The people remembered how Ruby, during her school days in Metaline Falls, had won two medals awarded by the American Legion post for Americanism.

She is studying journalism at the University of Wisconsin and outside of classes works for the Red Cross and Russian War Relief. In her spare time she swims and plays golf. She is going home to work in her father's store this summer.

### Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy 2 Represent Hunt Returns From Meet At Jackson Hole

The study of inter-racial practice and the revision of the Constitution for the YWCA were the two main topics discussed at the western regional YWCA conference held in Asilomar, California, June 8 to 15, according to Mrs. R. A. Pomeroy, secondary school teacher, who attended the parley.

Mrs. Paul Suzuki, former local YW board member who is now relocated in Spokane, and Sue Onchi of Boise, were among the 387 delegates that attended the inter-racial conference. According to Mrs. Pomeroy, Mrs. Suzuki left for another inter-racial confab in Seattle sponsored by the Friends Society, after the closing of the Asilomar meet.

Mrs. Pomeroy returned last Friday night.

### Library Takes Inventory

Since inventory will be taken at the library in Rec. 24 next week, residents are asked to return all books on the day they are due, according to H. Nagai, Japanese section librarian.

### the ten thousand

Highlighting the Old-time dance, the appointed personnel enjoyed folk dancing, square dancing, and the Virginia reel at the Appointed Personnel Mess Hall on Wednesday, June 21, from 8 to 11 p. m.

Dance call was announced by "Cowboy" Charles W. Caward, senior mechanic, and refreshments were served by Chef Joseph Beeson, relocation program officer.

In observance of Father's Day and at the same time honoring her two sons, Carl and Herbert, who are serving in the armed forces, Mrs. Yukiko Fushimi held open house for the appointed personnel baseball team and families at 14-2-E last Sunday, June 18.

Talks were given by Frank S. Barrett, project attorney, and Clarence Arai, evacuee attorney, and refreshments were enjoyed by all.

As a gesture of farewell the block managers gave a dinner for R. A. Pomeroy, assistant project director in charge of community management, in D. H. 31 last Friday night, June 15. He will leave for Seattle, Washington, at the end of the month to accept his new appointment as educational service director.

### When in Ogden

—Eat At—  
GEORGE'S CAFE  
232 25th St.  
3/4 Block West of  
Bus Depot  
OGDEN, UTAH

### Weather Report

|         | Max. | Min. |
|---------|------|------|
| June 14 | 70   | 47   |
| June 15 | 72   | 43   |
| June 16 | 64   | 43   |
| June 17 | 72   | 37   |
| June 18 | 78   | 40   |
| June 19 | 74   | 44   |
| June 20 | 58   | 40   |

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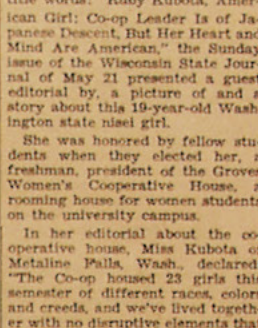
When in Ogden — Eat At — GEORGE'S CAFE

Weather Report table

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\$5.90 to \$14.75  
In light and dark shades. Spun rayons, linen crash, and cotton gabardines. Sizes: 10 to 42



New shipment just in You're above the Crowd

Mail Orders Promptly Filled

SLACKS \$1.98 to \$7.90  
In denim, spun rayons, and cotton gabardines. Light and dark shades. Sizes 24 to 32

Boys' Army Tan SLACKS — \$3.45  
The fabric and color is the same as used in our army's summer uniforms. The famous cotton gabardine twill. Size: 26 to 32 inch waist.

You'll be in the stratosphere of style — in Weyenberg Shoes. Supple leathers, superb craftsmanship, and streamlined styles make them truly great values. Come in and see. Heavy Brogue pattern. Main Floor Shoe Dept.

Weyenberg Shoes

IN Weyenberg Shoes

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Weyenberg Shoes

IN Weyenberg Shoes

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