

DELEGATES MEET WITH DIRECTOR FOR DRAFT DISCUSSION

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Seven Boys Held On Unauthorized Leave

Riding out of Manzanar on trucks carrying segregants and reaching as far as the train depot to see their friends off, seven evacuees, who are believed to be the first unauthorized Manzanar residents on police records to reach Lone Pine, were apprehended Saturday by the Military Police.

The youths were detained at the Internal Security headquarters after being transferred from Captain Edward Fackler's jurisdiction into the hands of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt and are awaiting further action pending investigation.

One youth, revealed that he had assisted in carrying baggage to the train and "didn't want to go anyway." The boys were placed under arrest for failure to present proper worker's identification, according to Chief John L. Gilkey.

The driver was tentatively placed under technical arrest but was released shortly following the statement of Harry Oshio, Motor Pool head, who disclosed that he was an authorized driver who had been requested to drive as the result of the regular driver's illness.

First Manzanar Group In Tule After 36-Hour Trip

Returning to Manzanar Saturday morning after accompanying the first segregation group was H. R. Haberle, manufacturing superintendent, who stated that the trip was made without incident and that everything was according to schedule. Success of the first trip was due to the splendid cooperation shown by Train Captain Kaoru Takahashi, former block 3 manager, and the coach captain, stated Haberle.

The contingent left Manzanar Monday morning at 7:20 a.m. leaving Lone Pine station at 9:15 and arriving at Tule Lake at 7:20 p.m. Tuesday.

Upon arrival the segregants were taken from the train, which stopped in front of the Tule Center front gate, to waiting trucks which whisked them to their quarters. After receiving their blankets and making themselves at home, most of the segregants were in the mess hall by 8:20 p.m. enjoying their first meal at the Tule Lake Center with music to brighten the atmosphere.

Checkable baggage was taken to the recreation halls and inspected by the military police the following morning.

The trip itself was uneventful, although one panel truck had a blowout on the trip to Lone Pine. No rest stops were taken due to the stormy weather which prevailed during the whole trip. Contrary to rumors, the train was not snowed in or stalled on its trip. Meals were served regularly, breakfast at 7 a.m., lunch at 12 noon, and dinner at 7 p.m.

The train consisted of seven coaches, two pullmans, two diners, one auxiliary diner, and two baggage cars.

Haberle returned from Tule Lake by car by way of Reno.

Tule Takes Firemen

Fire Chief Hon stated this week that because of the segregation movement, two fire marshals have gone. It has been necessary to re-assign districts to make up for this loss, he said. Since the remainder of the marshals will have larger districts to cover, Chief Hon requests the cooperation of the Block Managers and the residents so that

NOTICE

The Evergreen Cemetery and Crematory Association has sent notice that the vault under contract to the Nishi Hongwanji of Los Angeles, containing the remains or ashes of the Japanese will expire on March 18, 1944.

All parties concerned please contact the Buddhist Church, 13-15 before March 8, 1944, without fail to discuss renewal of contract or release of the ashes from the vault.

House Passes Bill Aimed At Disloyals

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1.—By an outstanding vote of 111 to 33, the House last week passed an Administration-approved bill by which native-born citizens of this country formally could renounce their citizenship in time of war, subject to approval of the Attorney General, the Los Angeles Examiner reported.

Although the measure does not specifically name the Japanese American citizens now interned in this country, it was aimed at them, the House immigration committee said, so that formal renunciation of American citizenship could be obtained from internees who have professed disloyalty.

The House rejected an amendment sponsored by Representative J. Leroy Johnson (R), California, which would have utilized previous expressions of disloyalty as the basis for proceedings to deprive Japanese Americans of their citizenship.

Representative Gearheart (R), California, attempted to defeat the committee bill by an emasculating amendment, arguing that the bill would give the Attorney General too much power.

He asserted that the Attorney General "would have more power than any good man should ask for, and more than any bad man should be given."

Effective fire protection measures can be observed.

Responsibility To US Told Delegates

Following are highlights from Project Director Ralph P. Merritt's speech Sunday:

"At the Block Manager's meeting it is customary of Mr. Anzai to refer to me as the 'father of Manzanar.' I would like to talk to you as I talk to my own children. Accept it in the spirit as you accept the advice and counsel of your own father..."

"We are here for the purpose of clearing up a lot of misunderstandings in our attempt to guard the policy of Manzanar."

"But we must presume and act on the ideal that this is Manzanar Relocation Center—a place where 6500 people live—some aliens, mostly citizens, who will look for a future life in America. We are giving joint responsibility in working out a plan in which we can all live in America, happily and successfully... that in the future there shall be no color, racial or other discrimination. All men should be free and equal."

"...Since I'm going to Washington, it is my duty, and I will do everything in my power to make clear the attitude, point of view, and desire and wishes which loyal people in Manzanar, issei and nisei alike, have toward their responsibility toward America."

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Lift Curfew Law In Tule Lake Camp

In a message to arrivals from Manzanar to Tule Lake segregation center, Ray R. Best, project director, stated, "we want you to be one of us as a group" reported the information bulletin from the Northern camp.

An editorial carried in the bulletin entitled "Welcome Manzanarians," Byron Akitsuki, executive secretary to the Coordinating committee appealed to the new arrivals by concluding "Now you are in the same boat with us. Let's make the best of it and lay up for the future happiness."

At the same time Lt. Col. Verne Austin, commanding officer of the military police, lifted the curfew law which was in effect when the contingent arrived at the northern center. The proclamation read in part: "Military patrols within the center will be maintained until such time, as, in the discretion of the commanding officer they may be withdrawn."

A welcome program was also held at the new Manzanar district for a four-day affair headed by Mrs. Nakano, chairman of the Manzanar Reception Committee. No one was allowed to visit the new blocks during the time of the arrival of segregants from Manzanar. A sentry patrolled the fence separating the new residence area from the old. It was believed that such visits during this time will cause more confusion and the bulletin stated that the fences separating the new blocks will be removed as soon as the new arrivals are settled.

Merritt Leaves For Washington With Local Citizens' Message

Called at the request of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt, a meeting composed of three citizen delegates from each block was held Sunday at the high school library to propose and present a list of "requests" regarding the drafting of niseis, which Director Merritt has consented to ask of the Washington officials. The meeting was divided into two parts, the first part of which were speeches by camp officials and questions asked of them by the representatives. The second portion of the meeting was the formulation of resolutions and requests.

DISCUSS DRAFT

Although the meeting was called presumably by Mr. Merritt to propose and present a list of "requests" which he could ask of Washington officials on the policy of this camp and the treatment of evacuees results were that the draft question was predominate in the discussion and other subjects left practically untouched. The latter half of the meeting was almost wholly devoted to the discussion of "civil rights" and the re-institution of selective service procedures for nisei.

The meeting was called to order by Frank Yasuda, executive secretary of the block managers council, who in turn gave the chair to Henry Tsurutani who acted as chairman pro tem. Tsurutani was later officially elected by the delegates as chairman for the meeting.

The delegates present at the meeting were chosen among the male citizen residents of draftable age of the various blocks at meeting held by them Friday and Saturday nights. Each block chose three delegates to the meeting a provided by Mr. Merritt's request. Most of the delegates were accompanied by the block manager of their respective blocks.

Speeches by Mr. Merritt and Jay Benson Saks, project attorney, heard by the large audience, highlighted the meeting.

Saks' talk, given at the request of Tsurutani and Mr. Merritt, was on the selective service laws and the various laws relative to the draft such as sedition and conspiracy. He read statutes from the United States Code and defined the laws and their penalties.

C. E. Demorest of the Bishop selective service board was also present at the behest of Director Merritt for the purpose of clarifying and answering questions pertaining to the draft.

At the end of the first portion of the meeting the Caucasian officials retired from the meeting.

RESOLUTIONS MADE

During the latter half of the meeting resolutions made by the various blocks were presented and discussed. Each resolution or "request" was accepted or rejected by the vote of the body. Not all of the resolutions could be revised and reworded at the meeting due to the limited time, so a committee was appointed to organize the resolutions for the final "requests" to be presented to Project Director Merritt.

The committee, composed of eleven members, include Shig Shiba, Hideyo Uyeda, Frank Yasuda, Dick Izuno, Henry Tsurutani, Saturo Kohigashi, Boh Oda, Roy Takeda, Yoshio Marumoto, Dr. Obo Sakaguchi, and Toshimasa Nagano.

Mr. Merritt will leave tomorrow for Washington to meet with other relocation project directors and Haro Jekes, secretary interior, to draw up the future policies of the WRA.

Dillon Myer Refutes Letter On Draft

A letter, ostensibly from the Spanish Consul in San Francisco, F. de Amat, stating in part: "The American authorities have stressed the fact that, if an American citizen (of Japanese descent) does not desire to serve this country, he is not under any obligation to do so", was refuted recently by National Director Dillon S. Myer.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt disclosed to block managers Friday and to the citizen delegates Sunday that the letter was apparently in answer to inquiries put to the Consul by a resident here. He added that he had been deeply concerned about the letter and had telegraphed a copy to Washington to inquire about the matter.

The reply from Washington stated that the "statement attributed to the Spanish Consul de Amat is not in accord with regulations of the Selective Service."

"The telegram further stated that 'requests for expatriation made since January 20, 1944 on part of male citizens of military age must be regarded as efforts to evade military service.'"

Deny Discrimination

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1. (AP)—Any implication that the War Department is deliberately attempting to send overseas, or to keep out of combat, troops, of the Negro or other race, is entirely without foundation, says Secretary of War Stimson, reported the Los Angeles Times.

This assertion was made in a letter to Rep. Fish (R) N. Y., and made public by the latter in the House today in connection with a protest by Fish that Negro Americans are not being properly utilized.

Young M'other Dies

Twenty-four-year-old Betsy Nakano, 28-9-6, died as a result of a hemorrhage after giving birth to a baby girl, hospital reports disclosed.

Hospital X-ray Department worker George Nakano of 5-1-4 rendered blood in an attempt to save her life. It was said. The deceased is survived by her husband, Tom Mitome Nakano, and one son, Steven Saburo Nakano.

Blood Donation Made

Latest reports revealed that hospital laboratory technician Lily Sakaguchi, 11-8-4, also rendered her services as a blood donor to Tokijiro Hirohata, along with the three men and women who were reported to have made possible an urgent blood transfusion.

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Clarify Application of Draft Laws

The need for clear differentiation, between the assertion of legitimate rights of all American citizens and acts that are seditious and therefore punishable by Federal laws, is felt by our draft-eligible niseis. A clear exposition on these points made by the project director and attorney Sunday before a meeting of the block representatives cannot but have helped to clarify this distinction.

It is evident not only to ourselves but to many thoughtful people on the outside that the abrogations, or limitations, of the rights of nisei citizens must be lifted. But it does not follow that we therefore may make outright demands upon the government as a condition upon which we would accept the draft call. The full restoration of our privileges can be realized only when we have performed our duties as citizens.

Sporadic and, some of them, ill-conceived actions by individuals in Poston, Amache and Minidoka centers, which subjected them automatically to the action by the Federal Justice Department; clearly is not the method to be duplicated here as a method for presenting our views to the government and the public. Manzanar's position in this matter has been taken irrevocably by its having decided on record to be loyal citizens and law abiding residents of America. We have had a year in which to consider whether we shall renounce our allegiance to America. Those who have thus decided, numbering nearly 2200 left for Tulelake segregation center last week. The recent action of the House of Representatives to pass a bill by which niseis could renounce their citizenship indicates the trend of thinking by the legislators regarding the draft-eligible boys at Tulelake.

In this hour of need for fortitude and faith by all young men here, the role of our parents hardly can be over-estimated. Theirs' is the role to test the depths of compassion, tolerance and wisdom as they counsel their sons. They can speak to their sons out of the depths of their own experiences which range from being denied naturalization privileges and discriminations to evacuation and departure of their sons to the war; experiences in a degree perhaps even more trying than those of thousands of American parents.

Wasting Time

A bloc of California Congressmen is reported to be pledged to whip through a bill for the deportation of all alien Japanese from the American mainland and Hawaii. Just how this is a blow at Japan is a trifle hazy. We wish very much that the Japanese would at once deport all

Americans from their territory. We would be glad to help on in any such undertaking and would send ships to any point designated to take the Americans off their hands.

This illustrates the absurdity of a crusade now for deportation of the Japanese after the war. We can do nothing about it until the war is won and until then we cannot rescue the Americans in Japan's cruel grasp. Winning the war is the present job and it is big enough to require all the effort that California's Congressmen—and others—can concentrate on it.

(The above editorial was contained in the recent edition of the San Francisco Chronicle—Ed. note.)

IN APPRECIATION—

May I thank our friends in behalf of my brother, Susumu, for the grand send-off given him when he left for Des Moines, Iowa.

I would also like to extend my heartiest gratitude to my Buddhist church acquaintances and to my Manzanar friends for making my stay in Manzanar a memorable one and for their kind send-off upon my departure for Tule Lake.

Nob Myose

Wire Clears Recent Rocky Shimo News

Clarification of a recent Rocky Shimo report stating that Japanese Americans, now quartered within the Topaz Relocation Center, won't be subject to the draft even if the Selective Service Act was recently renewed by Secretary of War Harold Ickes, was made today in a wire received by the Project Director there.

Confirmation of the fact that evacuees designated as acceptable were not required to fill out forms 304-A, was reported. It disclosed that Director Dillon S. Myer's recent teletype stopped the registration of "acceptable with 304-A and other forms." This was contrary to Bishop's Local Board head, Clark Demorest.

NO COMMENT

The telegram failed to comment further on this matter. As to how this unexpected reversal would react towards those who are living at Manzanar was not mentioned.

One source had it that this step was taken following the requests of Japanese Americans at Manzanar who are awaiting final results of Project Director Ralph P. Merritt's negotiation with the Army authorities at Washington.

To date, Americans of Japanese ancestry have been limited to the infantry—the 100th Battalion and the Japanese American Combat Unit.

—Merritt's Speech

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FREEDOM FROM FEAR

"...A young man inducted into the service of the U.S. Army, goes out from this camp knowing that while he believes that this country stands for equality, that equality for opportunity has not arrived as it should have arrived long ago... He has a fear in his heart that if he goes out, he may leave a wife and child who will have to go out and face an unfriendly world regardless of how much money they have, he might leave a father or mother with no one to support them. There should be some definite assurance that there will be a continued shelter and continued protection offered to these dependents."

"...I hope that same change of viewpoint (of that shown Germans in the last war) is coming to people of Japanese ancestry. I can't guarantee it; neither can the federal government, but there should be some kind of assurance given to continue shelter and security for wives and children and mothers and fathers..."

LOYALTY STRESSED

"...Loyalty is 100 per cent or nothing. It's got to be! One thing said about the United States that you should bear in mind are the words spoken by one man. 'My country, may she always be right, but right of wrong my country'. Many of you say, 'Not my country if she is wrong'..."

"...I want to plead, before I close, with fathers, with the issei. I know that many of them are deeply concerned and worried about their children..."

"Because they weren't a part of this nation, they and you have a peculiarly difficult and hard problem to meet."

"...The finest people in the United States are making a fight in your behalf. I'm hoping that you can justify the confidence the people of the United States have in you."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED — Anyone having English and Japanese books of monthly magazines, novels, plays, arts, thoughts, politics, philosophy, education, economics, and religion contact Sam S. Ikeda, 28-6-3.

IN APPRECIATION—

Our heartfelt thanks to our friends for the gifts and grand "send-off" given us as we depart for Tule Lake.
Iwano, Yutaka and Genzo Nishida

IN APPRECIATION—

We take this means to express our gratitude to our friends for the gifts and grand "send-off" given us on our departure to Tule Lake.

Eikichi Uchiyama and family

IN APPRECIATION—

May we thank our friends for the kindness shown during our stay in Manzanar, as we depart for Chicago.

Kameichi Wakatani
Masakatsu Wakatani
Takeshi Wakatani

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to take this means to thank our friends for their kindnesses and a grand send-off as we depart for Tule Lake.

Takumu Fujihara and family.

IN APPRECIATION—

On our departure for Tule Lake, we would like to thank our friends, especially the kitchen crew of 31 and Mr. Wada and the landscape crew, for their many kindnesses.

Fukujiro Maeda
Tsutae Maeda

IN APPRECIATION—

May I take this means to express my sincere gratitude to all my friends and neighbors who have shown me all the kindnesses during my stay in Manzanar as I depart for Tule

Sakaki Tamura
17-4-2

IN APPRECIATION—

To all our friends who have shown us all the kindness during our stay in Manzanar.

Mr. and Mrs. Riichi Tokunaga
Nobuo
Toshio
Hideko

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our gratitude to friends and neighbors for the gifts and grand send-off given us.

Block 29 Tule Lake Group

Hamaguchi Family
Hata Family
Ishimaru Family
Kolke Family
Marumoto Family
K. Morita
Nishi Family
Mr. and Mrs. Nomura
Mr. and Mrs. Nakanishi
Y. Sasaguchi
Sasaki Family
H. Takahashi
Taniguchi Family
Mr. and Mrs. Tao
Terakawa Family
Yamada Family

As They COME AND GO

DEPARTURES—

George Sugawara and Kuniko Kanamori left for the Brethren Hostel in Chicago; Mary Tagashira left for Chicago to join her sister; Kenichi Kurihara left for St. Louis, Mo. where he will attend the St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Moma Nagano left for Norton, Mass. where she will attend Wheaton College; Mae and Bill Koyanagi left in care of the relocation officer in Chicago; Soup Myose and Yoshimi Minami left for the American Friends Hostel in Des Moines, Iowa; Mikisabu Kato left for the Mutual Service Center Hostel in Chicago.

George Nishida left for New York City in care of the relocation officer; Masashi Okazaki left for Cleveland, Ohio in care of the relocation officer; Kay Une left for the United Lutheran Church Hostel in Minneapolis, Minn.

Otome Saito left for Washington, D. C. in care of Robert D. Ins, relocation officer who will assist her in getting a civil service position; Joe Uchiyama left for Chicago to join his brother; Tatsuko, Masatoshi and George Kadonada left for Minneapolis, Minn. where they will join their friend Tadatsugu Marumoto left to return to Ogden, Utah after visiting; John Sato left on work group leave for Filer, Id.; Taro Eto and Kuni Nakao left to return to Salt Lake City.

James Iiyama left on STL for Reno, Nev.; Tsugino Tanaka left on STL for Granada, Colo.; Yuriko and Toshio Takayama left on STL for Hillcrest Sanitarium, Calif.; Tsunakichi Okamoto transferred to the Gila Project, Rivers, Ariz.; Joe Okabe left on STL for Poston, Ariz.; Stanley Kanemura left on STL for Rivers, Ariz.

Pfc. Hisashi Kamei, Pfc. Kazuo Kawashima and Pfc. Yutaka C. Sugawara left to return to Camp Savage, Minn. after visiting; Pfc. Toshio Yamabe left for Los Angeles after a short visit; Pfc. Takao Furuto left for Camp Grant, Ill. after a brief furlough; Pfc. Henry S. Sakamoto left to return to Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. after visiting.

ARRIVALS—

Walter Yamada from Ogden, Utah, Minoru Yamada from Pueblo, Colo., Fuku and Yoshiko Hosoi from Milwaukee, Wis., all from short term leaves; Frank and Nakako Takeuchi from Salt Lake City on a visiting permit; Sanji Yoshizumi from Clearfield, Utah on a visiting permit.

John Matsumo from furlough in Salt Lake City, Utah; Akiko Hosoi from Milwaukee, Wis.; Sally Tsujimoto from Washington, D. C. on a visiting permit; Betty Kurosuni from Salt Lake City on a visit; Kenneth Kawamoto from Chicago on a visiting permit.

Pfc. George Tsujimoto, Pfc. Robert Yonemitsu, Cpl. Ichiro Matsuzawa and Pfc. Arthur Fukuoka from Camp Shelby, Miss. on furlough; Sgt. Yutake and Mrs. Nobuko Takaki from Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

CHICAGO BACKS MINORITY GROUPS

CHICAGO, Ill.—(Special)—Chicago's Committee on Race Relations this week was told by Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago that its accomplishments "should have a deep significance, not only for Chicago but for the entire nation."

"Chicago," said the Mayor, "will become a richer and finer city in direct proportion to our ability to provide full opportunity for all of our people to work together—not as Poles or Italians or Swedes or Negroes or Jews or any other race, but as friendly American neighbors."

The Race Relations Committee is chaired by Dr. Edwin R. Embree who heads the famous Rosenwald Foundation and whose son, John Embree and daughter, Catherine, were employed by the War Relocation Authority. His son was with the War Relocation Authority in Washington and his daughter taught school at the Poston Center.

UNITY

In a letter to Dr. Embree, Mayor Kelly said: "Just as our entire war effort depends on the unity of purpose and unity of effort of all our people, so the continued healthy growth of the United States as a nation depends in a large measure on the willingness and the ability of all our

people to work together in harmony without prejudice of any kind."

The committee, appointed last summer by the Mayor, was one of the first of its kind in the country. The Mayor said that now 137 similar committees have been appointed by mayors, governors, or civic and religious bodies from one end of the country to the other.

The Committee will study ways to avoid friction and to promote cooperation among the many great racial groups in Chicago. Although much of the work will center upon the Negroes, the relationship of all peoples will be considered.

The Mayor said that, by wise planning, benefits to any one group can result in advantages to all. He said the Committee would aid in the revising of attitudes and the giving of stubborn prejudices which some people hold.

Declaring that the Committee's conferences were not meetings of idealists and dreamers to sketch a panacea, he said that they were meetings of the officials of the various municipal departments and of leaders in every branch of civil life to plan together wise and feasible steps toward the goal of democracy.

A Year Ago . . . THIS WEEK

A breakdown of population analysis compiled by the Employment department revealed that there were more males than females. Out of a total of 9,939 residents in Manzanar, there were 5,743 males and 4,196 females. The oldest person listed is Riso Iriye of 26-10-3 who has reached the age of 87. The oldest woman, Mrs. Shige Matsuba, is 86 years old.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb 27—Strong editorial support of the War Department's decision to form a combat unit of loyal persons of Japanese ancestry for service was disclosed here in a survey of newspapers throughout the country. The survey revealed that a number of newspapers' comments from coast to coast were favorable.

Rationing of the nation-wide war goods started on March 1 will also effect Manzanar, stated J. R. Winchester, project steward. The center is allowed 48 points like the outside.

The first meeting of the new delegates to the Co-op Congress was held Tuesday night. Lee C. Poole, associate superintendent of the Co-op, gave a brief resume of the various activities of the organization.

Employment of persons of Japanese ancestry released by the WRA to help in the production of vitally needed agricultural products was thoroughly endorsed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture War Board.

WRA Pamphlet Gives Facts On Center

According to a pamphlet by the War Relocation Authority in Washington, D. C., on Pertinent Facts about Relocation Centers and Japanese Americans, two-thirds of the people of Japanese housed at relocation centers are American citizens.

There are more than 9,000 young men of Japanese ancestry—roughly half of them volunteers—serving in the United States Army. The first Imperial Army soldier taken prisoner by our forces was captured by an American soldier of Japanese descent the day of the Pearl Harbor attack.

The relocation centers are NOT concentration or internment camps. Residents of the centers are NOT internees—people from the relocation centers who have been resettled in private employment are NOT paroled. They are free men and women with no stigma on their records.

Relocation center residents are subject to the same rationing restrictions which apply to other civilians. Meatless days are observed twice a week—Nearly 10,000 residents of relocation centers volunteered to help harvest the sugar beet crop in the fall of 1942. They harvested enough beets to produce a year's sugar allowance for 10,000,000 people.

Approximately 72 per cent of the American citizens in relocation centers have never even visited Japan.

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us while we were in Manzanar

- Block 30 Tule-bounds
- Hisaye Mayeda and family
- Seitaro Terasaki and family
- Frank Murata and family
- Yoichi Oku and family
- Jutaro Murata and family
- Kuichi Miyagka and family
- Unosuke Koyama and family
- Kenichi Umemoto and family
- Jitsuichi Sawaii and family
- Senunosuke Tanaka and family
- Teruo Asahara and family
- Henry Onishi and family
- Yasuke Shinguchi
- Koichi Tanaka
- Tsutaio Sakaguchi
- Nichi Matsunaga and family
- Asato Sugata and family
- Masao Saiku and family
- Tamejiro Hoshino and family
- Kenichi Tanikawa and family
- Jirokichi Nakano and family
- Kamekichi Urokokogata and family

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends in Manzanar for the many kindnesses shown us as we depart for Tule Lake.

Kenzo Okamura and family

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to thank our friends for the kindness rendered at the memorial service of the late Masayo Nakamura.

Kaname Nakamura
Seiichi Nakamura
Towa Nakamura

IN APPRECIATION—

We wish to express our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for the many gifts and grand "send-off" given us as we leave for Tule Lake.

Yutayu Tanabe and family

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Sports

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Wastin' Time

WITH MOMO

Momo wishes to bring you Wastin' Time whenever 'Sideline' takes a time out. No need to worry for 'Sideline' takes a time out. No need to worry for 'Sideline' will still appear on the Sports page whenever Wastin' Time really wastes his time taking a day off.

Since the 'Sideline' brought you most of the Local Sports news, yours truly wishes to bring to you the drops going on in the outside world.

Remember Los Angeles Angels of the Pacific Coast League? I remember everyone does! But, I recon Sacramento Solons who won the pennant on last five games in 1942, but finished in the last position in 1943. There was a big question as to who will buy the Sacramento Ball Club this year but the royal Solons' fans got together to raise enough funds to have the Cards play at Sacramento.

So once again as it has been for many decades, the Pacific Coast League will be in full blast in a month or so.

SPRING TRAINING

First team to go into spring training is Charlie Root's Hollywood Stars. Los Angeles will be led by Bill Sweeney, who brought the pennant for the Angeles in 1943. Lefty O'Doul will be at the helm of the San Francisco Seals again this season. Managing the Oakland Acorns is Dolph Camilli, San Diego Padres will be managed by George Detore, Portland Duck's Marvin Owens and Seattle Rainiers will have that veteran Bill Skiff to try for the pennant. As to who will be the manager of the Sacramento Sol-

College Of Idaho Led By Two Niseis

On the College of Idaho Coyotes are two Japanese American guards, George Saito and Roy Hosoda.

The two nisei basketballers are largely attributed for the success of the Coyote five this season, winning 13 out of 14 freacs.

Saito is reported to be a three-year letterman from Salem, Ore., high school while Hosoda has in experience, two years of play for the University of Idaho, Southern Branch, before coming to the present school.

COMING ATTRACTION

March 3 & 4

SPITFIRE

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GIRLS' CASABA SCORING RELEASED

TENNIS CLUB PICS

The Manzanar Tennis Club announced the club picture that was taken last October has arrived from a photographing concern in Los Angeles.

A limited supply of these club pictures are being sold at 80 cents each by Kasumi Shimooka at 8-11-4 stated Roy Takenaka. All persons interested in purchasing the picture are urged to hurry.

Racket welders will be able to play soon as court condition is permissible.

C. TASHIMA LEADS NATIONAL LEAGUE; KATO PACES AMERICAN WITH 33 PTS.

Through the courtesy of American League director, Chiyo Tashima and Harumi Hino, director of National League, the sports staff was able to compile the following girls' basketball scoring race.

The race includes all hoopsters that scored to date. Because of the bad weather, American League, Crackshots, has not been able to participate to date.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NAME	GP	FG	FT	TP
C. Tashima SD	2	10	2	22
R. Ohio WF	2	9	0	18
S. Takeuchi WF	2	7	4	18
H. Hino SD	2	7	0	14
Y. Tabuchi M	1	4	1	9
H. Ogawa WF	2	3	2	8
M. Shiraki P	1	3	1	7
J. Fukuda P	1	1	4	6
D. Takeuchi M	1	2	0	4
N. Hasegawa SD	2	1	1	3
M. Uyeno SD	2	1	0	2
M. Tagashira M	1	1	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NAME	GP	FG	FT	TP
S. Kato R	2	16	1	33
K. Ono HL	2	11	1	23
R. Shizumura TW	2	10	1	20
T. Uyeno R	2	10	0	20
Y. Kitagawa R	2	9	0	18
M. Yano TW	2	8	0	16
M. Hata Z	2	7	0	14
K. Takeuchi Z	2	6	2	14
K. Yamanouye TW	1	5	0	10
C. Mukai HL	2	3	0	6
J. Yoshimoto HL	1	1	0	2
B. Takeuchi TW	2	1	0	2
R. Yamashina	2	1	0	2
F. Maeda Z	2	1	0	2

LEGENDS—R Roughnecks, HL Harbor Lites, TW Twixteeners, Z Zephyrettes.

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Basketball Attracts 90-Million

In a monthly magazine this month, there appeared an interesting basketball story written by Douglas R. Mills, director of athletics at the University of Illinois. Mills is a well known basketball coach and sports writers voted him 'basketball coach of the year', turning out Big Ten Conference champions regularly.

Basketball is attracting more and more spectators every season. During the last 12 months, it is said 90-million spectators attended the fast games played on the maple floor. The article written by Mills states that the game's leap to nationwide and international popularity in the last few years is because of its speed and the ease with which the fans understand the fundamentals.

In some of the leading sports

Nisei Soldier Downs Fellow CYO Pugilist

CHICAGO, Mar. 1—Herb Mashino, Japanese American soldier at Fort Sheridan, Ill., recently defeated Henry Sumi, a nisei boxer of Chicago Catholic Youth Organization to win the 118 pound title in the Open Division of Chicago's famous Golden Glove Tournament sponsored by the Chicago Daily Tribune according to news release.

So evenly matched were the two fighters, that the outcome was undecided until the third and final round. It was also stated that Mashino's victory was one of the classics of the tournament. Mashino distinguished himself in the 1943 Golden Gloves and is a former Century College student. Sumi is bantam-weight champion of the CYO.

ons is still unknown. Most of the teams preferring the California weather will begin their spring trainings in about a week.

today, it is supposed that nearly half of the people attending the games do not understand the game principles or the eye-tangling plays used to score. Many people go to the games as a fashion and yell until their throats are course without knowing exact reasons they are cheering. Going down to the extreme of some persons attending games, such as football which is more difficult to understand, a fan may be overheard, "I've seen this game last year." Sounds silly, but it's very true for some of the fans that go wherever the crowd goes.

This game of two hoops, five-man team, and maple surface is one of the fastest games in sports with the score changing with the wink of an eye. A team trailing few minutes before game time may easily outscore their opponent and win by a big margin.

It is probably the fastest game played with a team exerting great energy to get around the court. A survey showed that a certain college team averaged more than 20 miles for the five men in a speedy game. Hockey appears faster, but players can get around with much less effort.

A little more than a decade ago, games were simple and the scores were low as some baseball games. Back in 1930, a certain high school game resulted in a 1-0 score. Since there was no rule forcing the offensive team to bring up the sphere to the defense position within 10 seconds, a player was able to sit on the ball as long as he wanted to, and perhaps win the game. In those days, a Pittsburgh player sat on the ball for 25 minutes winning the game against Notre Dame.

Another thing that brought about the speed of cage games was the elimination of center jump in 1938 except at the start of each period. Prior to this rule, there were 50 or 60 center jumps

Harbor Lites Trip Twixteeners; 'Necks Trample Zephyrettes

Due to unavoidable circumstances, the following game results were delayed.—Ed. Note.

Roughnecks' Seiko Kato hit the hoop for 24 points in smashing the Zephyrettes, 48-12. In the second game, Kei Ono swished the net for 14 to lead her mates to a 22-8 decision over the Twixteeners.

R. NECKS 48 ZEPHYR'S 12
T. Uyeno 16 f K. Takouchi 6
Y. Kitagawa 8 f R. Yamashina
S. Kato 24 f F. Maeda
K. Kato g M. Hata
M. Yoshimura g R. Kubota
A. Kakoi g S. Miki
SUBS: Roughnecks—K. Kamo, S. Onajima, T. Okamoto; Zephyrettes—M. Hata 6, T. Iwasaki, K. Toma, C. Ryono.

H. LITES 22 T. TEENERS 8
C. Mukai fr. Shizumura 6
Y. Okuno 8 f B. Takeuchi
K. Ono 14 f M. Yano 2
T. Kuramoto g T. Shimizu
M. Uyeno g Y. Okamura
M. Kishishita g R. Yano
SUBS: Twixteeners—S. Azeka.

Girls' Casaba Menu

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Saturday, March 4
Crackshots vs. Wee Funsters
S. Dusters vs. Modernaires
P.S.K.—Bye
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday, March 5
Roughnecks vs. Twixteeners
Zephyrettes vs. H. Lites

to a game as it was necessary whenever a team scored.

The speed of the game is credited largely for clean play in basketball today, whereas, many girls were featured a decade ago.

Basketball grew from its origin from a nailed-on peach basket. It was in December, 1891, Dr. James A. Naismith originated this sport that is still a major sport in the hundreds of colleges and high schools. Mills makes a prediction for the postwar era: "Basketball will still be America's most popular game."

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