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MANPOWER SHORTAGE HITS LOCAL HOSPITAL STAFF

Ten orderlies and 20 nurses' aides are urgently needed at the hospital in order to maintain the "highest type of health service which it has been giving in the past", according to an appeal from Dr. George Little, principal medical officer.

He added that special services by eminent men plus the usual preventive and curative services may be curtailed because of lack of assistance at the hospital.

The doctor also disclosed that clinic schedules and visiting hours have been changed due to the lack of employees. Visiting days have now been limited to Sunday, 2 to 3 p.m., instead of daily.

"We are appealing for assistance from the residents of the center," Dr. Little said. He added, "This summer, the burden was carried by high school pupils, who now have returned to school. Our registered nursing staff is shorter than it has been in two years.

"We cannot assume the care of patients in five words without adequate help. It is a problem of the community."

There is no age limit, no requirement of language and no previous experience is required for ward attendants. Full-time workers rather than part-timers are preferred since part-time workers do not assume the shifts, particularly at night, and at present night shift is extremely difficult to cover.

CORRECTION

An article appearing in the Town Hall Topics column Saturday should have read, "cooking system" instead of "cooking system".

THIRTY TWO BOYS LEAVE FOR FURLough WORK

Thirty-two boys left Monday for furlough work at Aberdeen, Idaho, according to an announcement from the Relocation Office. It added that the boys will be employed by the Abundant Labor Association of Idaho.

The group consisted of Yukichi Fujii, Masatsu Horii, Shinobu Hoshiko, Minoru Ieki, Suburu Hitomi, Saburo Kinosita, Tadashi Kiyoyuki, Tatsunosuke Konde, Roy Kunioka, Norio Kuroyanagi, Noriaki Kureyama, Torao Kubo, Keikichi Murakami, Mitsuru Naito, Echiro Niimi, Tom Norishita, Shigeru Nakamura, Sanjji Nomachi, Hideo Nishimoto, George Oda, George Ochiai, Toshiyuki Okamura, Yagishichi Saito, Yoshito Sakamoto, Suey Sato, Ray Takemoto, Tania Terai, Nobu Torii, George Tautashira, Takeshi Yamamoto, George Yokozawa and Joseph Yonai.

CHANGE SCHEDULE AT LOCAL SWIMMING POOL

Hereafter, the local swimming pool will be open to the residents on Saturdays and Sundays only, according to an announcement by Mrs. Lucy Adams, assistant project director.

She said the reason for the change in schedule is due to the commencement of school and the sudden change in the weather.

Saturdays will be devoted to boys' day while Sunday will be an adult day. The pool will be opened all day.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

HARVEST FARM CROPS

In answer to an appeal from the Farm Division, 23 high school boys reported for work on Saturday, the Employment Division disclosed.

The boys will work on part-time basis for about six weeks and will be employed to pick spuds.

In addition to this, the Farm Division is recruiting girls to pick onions on part-time basis. Age limit is 14 years of age and work schedule may be worked out to permit the students to comply with their school requirements.

Approximately 30 more girls and 15 more boys are needed immediately.

Those who have signed up to date are: Tadaaki Fukutsu, Masaru Shimada, Ryoji Takeyama, Masahiro Nakajima, George Yamane, Masao Shono, Naomori Tomura, Tetsuo Setow, Willy Fukuhara, Seize Tanibata, Ryoko Hisamatsu, Masaru Segimoto, Akira Mironi, Mitsumi Nishizawa, Ryo Kitayama, Hitoshi Toji, Kazuo Fukumoto, Seize Kitayama, Tetsuo Kanitomi, Katsuri Yoshimoto, Kuzuyoshi Nagashima, Kicho Tsuji, Asari Fukumoto, John Kimura, Leo Uchida, Junzo Maeda, Seizo Yamashita, Teeko Iwaoishi, Isamu Kubota, Kinuko Tanouchi, Rikio Kubota and Setsuko Miki.

FOLK DANCING SLATED FOR WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Folk dancing will be held as usual on Wednesday evenings, 8 p.m., at mess hall two, announced President Yoshiko Nakamura.

She added that interested center children may attend the folk dancing sessions from 7:30 to 8 p.m.

She also stated that a charge of 20 cents will be made to the evacuees and 40 cents to Caucasians to pay for the refreshments.

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ON EXCLUSION LEGALITY

(Following excerpts were taken from an editorial which appeared recently in the Washington Post and which was reprinted by the St. Louis Post-Dispatch under the caption, "When America Excludes Americans".—Editor)

"We feel, we think will seriously contend today that the West Coast of the United States is in imminent danger of invasion. Yet some 70,000 American citizens, who were evacuated from their homes in that area because they happened to be of Japanese descent, are still forbidden to return, by military decree, on the pretext that a danger of invasion exists.

"A year ago, the Supreme Court upheld an order by the Commanding General of the Western Defense Command imposing a curfew on all persons of Japanese descent. In doing so, however, it made clear that it justified a racial discrimination of this sort only on the ground of an emergency situation and an urgent national danger.

"Except under conditions of great emergency," said Justice Murphy, "a regulation of this kind applicable solely to citizens of a particular racial extraction would not be regarded as in accord with the requirement of due process of law contained in the fifth amendment...When the danger is past, the restrictions imposed on them should be promptly removed and their freedom of action fully restored."

"From this and from other opinions written by his colleagues in the same case, it appears patent that the Supreme Court would not countenance the continued exclusion of Japanese Americans from the West Coast in the absence of any real and present danger.

"If the exclusion is based on nothing more than racial hostility, then it raises an ugly threat to the fundamental principles of American life. It bears, as Justice Murphy pointed out elsewhere in his opinion on the curfew case, a melancholy resemblance to the treatment accorded members of the Jewish race in Germany and in other parts of Europe."

"If the freedom of citizens can be restricted because of the spelling of their names, then none of us can claim more than a temporary and illusory hold upon freedom."

WRA RELEASES FIGURES ON INDEFINITE LEAVES

WASHINGTON.—War Relocation Authority reported last week that more than 30,000 Missis have left the war relocation centers on indefinite leave and that they are going out at the rate of 400 a week.

Dillon S. Myer, WRA director, said that about 60,000 still remain in the eight regular centers and that there are 18,500 at

Tule Lake. In addition, 5000 are now outside the centers on seasonal leave, working in such activities as canning, beet thinning and harvesting.

"Most of the 30,000 on indefinite leave have settled permanently in communities scattered across the country and some are in the Army," the report stated.

COLLEGE RALLY

MAY SHIP COMMERCIAL EQUIPMENT BY EXPRESS

Commercial equipment belonging to evacuees and weighing not more than 500 pounds may be shipped by express rather than freight, a recent Washington revision in regulations provides.

The occasional need for faster delivery of tools, equipment, or fixtures of an evacuee's trade or business than is possible under freight shipments, and the particular nature of some equipment, has, according to Project Property Officer David S. Bronley, necessitated a change in regulations governing free Government shipment of evacuee commercial property. In the future 500 pounds of such property may be sent express under the following conditions: (1) if the items are difficult to send safely by freight, or (2) if the project director or relocation officer certifies that express shipment is necessary in the interest of the relocation program.

It was further pointed out that the 500 pounds of equipment provided for by this change in ruling will be included in the maximum 5000 pounds of commercial property shipped for an evacuee by the government upon justification of need.

JAPANESE RESTAURANT OFFERED FOR SALE

A Japanese restaurant and boarding house in Boston, Mass., is offered for sale, according to word received at the Relocation Office.

The boarding house has been operated by Japanese for the past 26 years and has provided for the upbringing and education of six children and is now offered for sale following the death of the family head and the departure of the grown children to the Army and elsewhere.

The announcement said that \$2000 in cash is required to handle the proposition.

Linens, furnishings and dishes are to be sold with the 12 room house and restaurant.

LETTER FROM THE PUBLIC

(Following excerpts were taken from a letter which was written to Sue Kunitomi, former editor of the Manzanar Free Press and was authored by Sgt. Henry Uychan, who volunteered for Camp Sevago Language School from this center in November, 1942.—Editor).

"...I know that I haven't written for quite some time but the reason was a good one. Perhaps you read something about it in the papers. It's permissible to tell you that I'm on Guern. For awhile, we had a few enemy shells falling around us. I know now what it's like to sleep in a foxhole. Life here isn't exactly a bed of roses but then it isn't bad either. I'll have to ask you to excuse all the blots on this sheet, but at the same time it may interest you to know that I'm using a Jap fountain pen to write with.

"Natives of this island are small in stature, dark in complexion and the majority of them understand both English and simple Japanese. I've talked to some of them and they (not all, but some) thought it incredible that those were Niseis in the service. They seemed somewhat reluctant to talk to me at first but after I explained our position, told of ourselves and of the swell job others of us were doing on the other side, they became quite sociable. It's all just a matter of knowing the facts. I know, too, that the friends we've made over here are all putting in a good word for us whenever and wherever they possibly can. It makes me feel pretty darned good.

"Becoming acquainted with someone, getting to know and respect him and like him is real friendship and there should be no ulterior motive. Gosh, this is becoming like a lecture or something so I shall 'Knick off' now and write again in a lighter vein".

AS THEY LEAVE

Deniso and Luis Hoshizaki are among the several students who left Manzanar last week. They will attend Saint Mary of the Wasatch at Salt Lake City, Utah. Julian Harimoto will attend High school in Detroit, Mich. where she will live with her sister. Matsu Nishimori will join her sister in Chicago and attend high school in that city.

Mari Nakashima has accepted a position in the Poultry Husbandry Department at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Chicago will receive several new residents from Manzanar. Shogi Katayama is joining his brother and friends, Marie, Akenoto will be with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Etsuo Kusuda will meet their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sugimoto left for Cleveland, Ohio where Mr. Sugimoto will work in the new field of plastics.

Philadelphia is the destination of Shizuko Kawamoto.

Alice Kungai left for

Omaha, Neb. where she plans to be employed in a chancery.

New York City is the destination of Jack Ohinga, Tedashi Hashimoto and Eddie Ito who will reside in the Brooklyn Hostel until they become established in their lines of work.

Ernest Ogawa and Yuji Sato left for Pocatello, Idaho, where they will attend the University of Idaho.

Esther Ando and daughter, Patricia, and Nisao Imai and daughter, Debra Jean, left for Chicago; Mrs. Ando to be with her husband and Mrs. Imai to join her mother. Others leaving for Chicago are Kazuko Motooka and Semio Shohara.

Leaving for Cincinnati were Tom Imai who will seek defense employment and Dorothy Yamamoto who plans to continue her work as a beautician. They were accompanied by Midori Kame, also a beautician, whose destination is Minnesota.

New York is the destination of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Matsumoto and daughter, Carol, and Mr. and Mrs. George Akita. Mr. and Mrs. Matsumoto are well-known

NEW YORK WRA OFFICES TO AID NEW RESETTLERS

Families and individuals with particular relocation problems are given special attention by the Buffalo and Rochester WRA offices, according to work received at the Relocation Office this week.

Particularly invited are older people who have operated their own business and who do not desire to do unskilled work. Every effort will be made to find such people positions which will make full use of their abilities.

New offices in New Orleans and Savannah also are able to give a great deal of time to unusual problems, stated Walter Heath of the Relocation Office.

FLOWER MAKERS SOUGHT

Artificial flower makers are needed in New York City and elsewhere in the United States, reported Walter Heath of the Relocation Office.

Beginners are offered 40 cents an hour and experienced people can command as much as 60 cents per hour.

"Flower making offers a good opportunity for Issei women who know but little English", Mr. Heath added.

HOLD SUMMER PARTY

Five classes of the Catholic summer school enjoyed a "Milarious" party last week as a reward for their attendance triply during the sweltering month of August, stated the Manzo-Kroll.

It added that games, skits, and refreshments were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to those who had the best attendance record.

to Nansenites, Mr. Matsunoto having been superintendent of the Children's Village. They plan to accept positions as Social Welfare Workers. Another relocated from the Children's Village is Horayo Kedamai who will go to Imperiale, Ill., to reside in the home of Dr. Shiochi a former Nansenite physician. Horayo's sister who previously lived in Dr. Shiochi's home is now a member of the Cadet nurses' Corps.

DISPATCH SKIDS OVER CANTEEN NINE, 2-0

By Pancho Kuga.

Rallying in the last can-
to, the top favorite Dis-
patch drivers skid over
the mighty canteen sales-
men in a what seemed to be
a scoreless tie game. The
only two scorers were the
short, handsome G. Hoda
and the swinging-fool Shig
Nakamura, scoring on a hit
by Nob Sawamura, making
the score an interesting
two to nothing.

Out of the four hits for
the Canteeners, M. Higashi
earned himself two nifties
on three trips to the bat-
ter's box. The other two
bingles by the same team
were executed by Bonnie Ya-
shiro and Wat-a-men Oku-
moto.

Canteen's pitcher Kitao-
ka held the victors to only
two hits, one being the
tiny bingle to the center
field by Nob Sawamura.
Bobby-pin Yamane walks
away with the remaining sin-
gic.

The deciding final scene
began with Bill-pickle Su-
gawara's short fly to Can-
teen's second-base man, R.
Goto, followed by a free
trip for Georgia Hoda. He
was immediately trailed by
Shig Nakamura with field-
er's choice. Then the
surprise came, with Nob Sa-
wamura cracking a stinger
over the second sack, forcing
Hoda and Nakamura ac-
ross the home plate. Sa-
wamura's scoring chance fa-
ded as the next two batmen
went down on their easy
ground-outs.

On their last licks, the
Canteen was out to pass
the Feelers, but after a
hit by M. Higashi, ensuing
a fly-out by Gen Yamashita,
the remaining two bit the
dust to end one of the
fastest games ever to be
played on the local soft-
ball park.

SCORE BY INNINGS

CANTEEN—0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2
DISPATCH—0 0 0 0 2 x 2

SCHEDULE

Tonight

Cougar Babes vs. Dispatch*

Thursday, September 21

Canteen* vs. Sham Babes

Saturday, September 23

Yagores* vs. Dispatchors

Sunday, September 24

Canteen vs. Cougars*

Tuesday September 25

Yagores vs. Sham Babes*

SPORTS

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HASHIMOTO NETS 119; WINS CACA MEDAL-PLAY TROPHY

By Danny Iwata

Shorty Hashimoto battered last week's strakings by
three for a net 58 total a net 119 score and won the
handsome 16-inch Medal-Play Golf Tournament trophy do-
minated by CACA.

Youthful Hashimoto climbed from second place to
finish first while last
week's leader, Daizaburo
Takanatsu slipped to num-
ber seven spot.

Six prize winners showed
better Sunday driving last
Sunday as they did two
weeks ago.

Ball prizes of five,
three and two went to the
second third and fourth
runners; three fifth-place
tiers and sixth notcher
received one ball each.

GAME RESULTS

1st—Shorty Hashimoto,
gr. 77, hdp. 16, net 61;
gr. 74, hdp. 16, net 58;
total net, 119.

2nd—Taro Ito, gr. 82,
hdp. 18, net 64; gr. 76,
hdp. 18, net 58; total
net, 122.

3rd—hebei Takouchi, gr.
70, hdp. 7, net 63, gr.
72, hdp. 7, net 55, total
net, 128.

4th—Tom Tenisato, gr.
74, hdp. 8, net 66, gr.
72, hdp. 8, net 53; total
net, 129.

5th—Jim Iwuye, gr. 68
hdp. 2, net 66; gr. 66,
hdp. 2, net 54; total net,
130.

5th—M. Shimizu, gr. 76,
hdp. 9, net 57; gr. 72,
hdp. 9, net 53; total net
130.

5th—Daizaburo Takanatsu,
gr. 73, hdp. 13, net 60,
gr. 83, hdp. 15, net 70,
total net, 130.

6th—Susumu Matsuda, gr.
80, hdp. 12, net 68; gr.
75, hdp. 12, net 53; to-
tal net, 131.

the official league score
book.

Anyone having the score
sheet is asked to turn it
into the sports department
of the Free Press.

NOTICE

Official score one the
game between the Cougars
and the Yagores of Septem-
ber 18 is not recorded in

真珠灣の異相要求

(華府六日) 下院議員本田下院に於て曰本軍の奥地攻撃に対する賛成を表明すべき事等新に要求した。スコットト議員の述する處に依れば米海軍將校連廿二名の失難の際に前布雷船エスカル多數艦船の乗組中も當て犯左等がさかれたと語つた。

舊は筆者行政部の命令を守り、艦隊支那を管轄するに止まなかつたが、一九四一年の夏、空襲司令官の命により艦隊支那を分し、其の一派が大西洋方面に因航された時、日本本府が印度支那に進駐し、日本東外交が破綻し、西国との敵愾心が甚だしくなった。

兵黒工廠

英國王室の歴史とその影響力

批評として御用
佐は批評の要とは、漫
下王史妻エリモイイイ
キ等一公夫妻のすが西
早雲が君が夫で、おら
小た焉であると、吹聴
の備 佐は批評の要とは、漫
キ等下王史妻エリモイイイ
早雲が君が夫で、おら
小た焉であると、吹聴
のと

日本同業に於て多くと可廢いものと
てす。駄水の外、人間のま
ま事なう何でと聞き
ます。薄に依ると人
洞以上の衛生法する
瓦屋に入つてもお城
の始はと外ないもあ
ぬが、蟹はどうせど
非常に姫麗に掃除且
て之れもから氣持
がいい。

落産事件に關し

市民協會之意見

既報の如く海陸両科艦に備し市議会も機関紙“太平洋シネマズ”は左の如き見解を述べる。
西氏は甲下バサデナに寄寓してゐるが、今四月の調査は軍艦における裁判所は依然として日本人除外令を緩和せざるを得なくなりたつた訳で、一般に異なった審判による市民に対する訴訟は水兵の事件で其結果如何は今後ために判例判例をつくることにならざる事からては水である。而水、馬場の判決は日本へ亡命か伊太利アシストの機関紙の報道によると、敗戦のアシスト判若脳部の一圖は、並て紹着市を爆撃の大計画にて行はれていたが、行進を制して日本に亡命する意向をつゝ報じてゐる。同様は甲下ミラン帝國は

特許出せられたのは、
事なる個人問題でない
と一般ニキツナムに
の附近の施納庫に入つ
てゐるが、當て権利回
前相なり日本へ競業者
を運んだのも同様であ
ること。

わの日々の裏は本筋で
食として京の好古を
もつておる。云々

△正しく興論の語りと
「一世及び後宋ニシテ
之ため火禮服び
暖西被に暗ぶりを
はで、場所十六九一
發而送つて來た。
この事物は日本が
スナヒ腰を採られて
おからからシに書いて
る。つゞく吳東は改
つてマ宮傳に乗つて
またおさめ故に著
の又はべとする所は
宋國人に向つて賜國
も侵國にはり得て二
知し女た。それが
錫國が過度な國民的
接又は血族によつて
争ひ起つて三とが

△高築而莫詰科
一船人火曜木曜夜
時半つゝ時半夜
場所二六一
又毎週月曜夜七時
不外暗せで午十六
ス木ルに於て日本
の賄事解説が有り
三、曰本主債國政
帝國主義國家之呼が
に公平なる立場から事
を考慮するが如甚だ
文ハエ支那が如何
インチキ地盤國也。お
かき説明してみ。三
元善相近衛公之議
演説を引廻して、日本
政府は五政策に於
ては、政府の意を想
した。日本政府の陸
海軍に附合ひ一層抗

ハ 燕御礼 藤井修