

MANZANAR FARM BEET FIELDS

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"TRIP ENJOYABLE AS WELL AS INFORMATIVE." TED AKAHOSHI

The trip I made to Rupert, Idaho with Roy Nash and the others was enjoyable as well as informative. The mere fact that Mr. Nash, the Project Director of Manzanar, went way up to Idaho to visit the men in the beet fields made a profound impression upon them. It was clearly evident that those men deeply appreciated the Project Director's sincere interest in their welfare.

(signed) Ted Akaishi

CENTER OFFICIALS RETURN FROM VISIT TO BEET FIELDS

As Project Director Roy Nash, H.M. Best, Bob Brown, and Ted Akaishi, stumbled across the weedy beet patch, they hailed the boys; "Hi félles.... Doka erai kā ne!".... The boys straightened up, mouths dropping in amazement as they blinked at these "apparitions" from another world they left behind.

"What the heck are you doing here?" gasped the boys in one breath. "Oh, we came to see if you were getting along all right and to investigate rumors of bad conditions," Nash retorted. The men were incredulous that they should be the subjects of so much concern, according to Akaishi who discussed the situation in great detail with the workers.

Leaving hurriedly Saturday night the group motored up to Rupert, Idaho where 129 of Manzanar's volunteer group are belatedly thinning weed choked fields. Investigation revealed:

1. Troubles were all of a minor nature.

2. Boys have been paid the prevailing wage of \$9.50 per acre with extra bonuses where fields are especially bad.

beau formed with K. Ariyoshi as leader to negotiate with the U. S. Employment Council shall difficulties.

4. The difficulty lies in lack of experience. About 25 experienced farmers are averaging \$4.50 to \$5.00 a day. Inexperienced boys average \$1.20 to \$2.00 a day, but their average is rising as they become more adept.

5. Board cost 90 cents a day but with better management they plan to cut costs to 75 cents.

6. Boys have been quartered in Farm Security Standard Canvas tent camps but in a few days they will be moved to regular CCC barracks.

7. Japanese are given the run of the town. They attend movies, go to bowling alleys, etc.

8. Several farmers have asked the Japanese if they would not remain through the winter, giving evidence of good relations.

9. Most of the men are homesick.

After talking to the boys and the farmers and conferring with the U. S. Employment Council, the group visited the center at Gooding now under construction returning to Manzanar late Monday night.

DAILY TOTAL OF NETS MANUFACTURED INCREASES

"Girls seem more anxious to produce more nets per person than the men," said Henry Ishizuka, production supervisor at the camouflage factory.

There are now 132 women and 175 men at work on the camouflage nets. Total workers including cutters and reefers numbers 356.

Production rate of nets is as follows: Monday--87; Tuesday--108; and Wednesday 136.

Arons made by the Garment factory girls under the supervision of Mrs. Tye Jow and Aiko Miyoshi, designer, were distributed to the garment cutters this morning.

MOVING PERMITS NECESSARY BEFORE CHANGING HOMES

Local residents with the moving fever are cautioned not to start packing unless they first procure an official moving permit issued by the Housing department and signed by Arthur Miller.

These impudent moving without proper authorization will be returned to their original quarters.

Announcement was made that all apartments 111's in every block will be vacated soon for use as the Block Leader's office. Residents in these apartments are asked to contact the night checker for further arrangements.

NEW ARRIVALS

Five internees from North Dakota arrived here this morning.

SCORPION'S STING

If our blustering rival, the Pacemaker, and chief bookie, Eddie Shimano, continue their amazing contortions of patting themselves on the back, we will make arrangements to send our unemployed chiropractors to Santa Anita to set a few misplaced vertebrae.

As far as we are concerned, no amount of orchids or verbal bouquets can completely deodorize the reek of the stalls.

Now that we have subtly maneuvered the subject, we modestly point to our five volumes of clippings which have kept our clipping service on a continual cutting spree. Most recent accolade came from Common Ground who devoted an entire article on "American's Newest Newspaper". Still our chest expansion remains the same and our hat size shows no remarkable increase.

SEZ SAB

....our irrepressible Sab writes again.....
...One thing I have to say of this place, it's very cold in the mornings and at night. We have to wash up outside, hot and cold water but it's all cold by the time we finish washing up.....Boy, those sugar beets, they get me.... On Sunday we worked for a Mr. Ludwig, a two acre patch for \$24.00 and we finished it in about six hours. We had 7 in our crew. On the way home I talked to him and he said one can make a fair living on 5 acres of sugar beets with work done by the family.....
....The people are friendly out here, mostly Germans and Scandinavians.....
....You know what, I'm improving. For the last few days, I averaged almost half an acre for a day. They tell me that thinning will be over in about a week and it looks like it's going to be over just when I'm getting used to it....

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SHOWING THEIR LOYALTY

One hundred sixty-five Japanese have arrived in Rupert from California to go into the beet fields.

By volunteering to come here and help save the sugar beet crop, these Japanese are showing their loyalty. Certainly no Japanese, American or foreign born, not loyal to this country, would volunteer to come here to go into the beet fields--about the hardest work one can find.....RUPERT NEWS (IDAHO)



I was helpless as he stared at me hungrily. He gazed and then, he came closer and closer, almost immediately, he grasped me with his fingers tight around my waist. He lifted

me toward his face. His hungry lips met mine. A streak of satisfaction was on his face. Then...he threw me on the ground. Oh what a life for a cocaine bottle.

Jr. Invaders Tangle with Misses on Saturday

ELECTION OF #27 BLK.LEADER THIS SAT. 6-9 P.M. AT 27-15.

LEGAL AIDE

SOCIETY FORMED

Legal matters for center residents will hereafter be handled by the newly organized Manzanar Legal Aide Society in the Community Services office, under direction of Henry Tsurutani.

There will be no charge and the office will determine which cases are eligible for this service.

Lawyers, college students with training in law and others who have a working knowledge of law are being sought to aid Tsurutani who is conducting, at 1-9-3.

Jr. Invaders will risk their undefeated record Saturday when they meet 8 Misses to play off for "B" league softball honors.

Two out of three games will determine the winner who will receive a engraved wooden plaque for the championship. Jr. Invaders' triumph will mean the title as they won the first game from the 8 Misses last Friday.

Fernando Trounce Invaders

The elusive San Fernando defeated the Invaders last Monday with a score of 15-3, 13-15, 15-6.

The last game ensued nip and tuck until San Fernando came up strong to eke out the Invaders.

CHILDREN'S HOME OPENS AS 41 ANGELENOS ARRIVE

The Children's Village, consisting of three large dormitories located just southwest of the new hospital, resounds now with the chatter and laughter of its new occupants, 41 children who arrived from Los Angeles last Tuesday.

The new arrivals, ranging from six months to 18 years of age, were accompanied by seven staff members of the Shonien. Mrs. Lillian Matsumoto, former superintendent of the Shonien, is in temporary charge, awaiting the arrival of her husband, Harry Matsumoto, who is to bring the entire equipment from the Los Angeles Home.

These children will join the center youngsters in all activities. About 27 more will arrive from San Francisco within the next few weeks.

DR. G. CARTER LEAVES TO ENLIST TEACHERS

After a hectic week-end of launching the summer tutoring and activity program, Dr. Genevieve Carter left the center on Tuesday afternoon on a "shopping tour" to enlist about 75 teachers and educators for the fall semester of the Manzanar elementary and secondary schools. Dr. Carter will be away for a month, making trips to Los Angeles, Berkeley and San Francisco.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Activity School registration will be continued this Friday at Mess Hall 34, 6:30 p.m. Sponsors will also be present. Activities open are:

Drama & Speech Workshop; Math Clubs; H. S. Forum; Spelling Bee; Young Citizen League; Astronomy; Field Botany; Young Geologists; Quiz Kids; Life Science; Chemical Society; Book Club; and Journalism Clubs.

Rehashing the NEWS

RULING ANNOUNCED

Office, warehouse and shop workers living in all blocks except 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 13, 14, 15 and 16 are permitted to eat in mess halls 1, 2, 3 or 4, reminded the Office of the Project Director today.

Department heads concerned are instructed to designate which of these halls their workers will use every day so service may be stabilized.

Transportation is being provided for camouflage net workers living beyond Block 18.

EMERGENCY ONLY

Residents are asked not to call the doctors on trivial cases during the night as they may be taking the doctors away from serious emergency cases.

The ambulance makes from 30 to 45 calls during a 24-hour period.

BRUSH WRITING

Lessons in Japanese brush writing was begun yesterday by painting instructor K. Toda at 14-15 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

WAAAAA----H MAMA!

Mrs. Yaeko Inoda, 25-6-3, gave birth to a 6 pound 7 1/2 oz. boy Monday morning at 3:05 a.m.

PEDIATRIC CASES

Office hours for doctors examining pediatric cases are between 10-11 a.m. at the clinic, 7-14; and for any other cases from 1:30-4:30 p.m. After these hours the doctor on duty is for emergency cases only.



U.S. E.D. OILS STREETS

Oiling of Manzanar streets is now under way, directed by the U. S. Engineering Department.

The mixture of oil and asphalt which is being used will harden in a few days and will not be affected by the heat, according to Hervey Brown, head engineer of the center. Work is expected to be completed within two weeks.

CROQUET EQUIPMENT

Memo for croquet players: A croquet set is available at 19-15 every evening from Monday through Saturday from 6 to 8:30 p.m.

\$10 DONATION

The music library received a check of ten dollars from Emma Rogers, Evanston, Illinois.

ESCRIBE ESPANOL?

Former employers of Mexican workers who want to correspond with them in Spanish may do so by consulting Genji Yamaguchi of 13-1-2.

PICNIC PERMITS

Organizations or private parties may obtain permits for picnics or weeniebakes through Noboru Hino at the recreation office, 7-2-2.

Open for reservation now is picnic ground No. 1 by the creek near the lath-house. Arrangements for the purchase of weenies, buns, etc. may be made through the center.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

CLASSES	DAY	TIME	PLACE
First Aid	Thursday	8-9 p.m.	2-15
Dancing	Friday	8-10 p.m.	2-15
Adv. Ping Pong	Thursday	7-10 p.m.	5-15
Beg. Dance	Friday	8-10 p.m.	5-15
Inter. Dance	Friday	8-10 p.m.	15-15



BENNY KIDO—Timekeeper; Fresno, birthplace, but most of his life spent in Santa Monica and West L.A. Graduate of University High. Charming wife and 16-month old daughter, Joyce, comprise his family at 23-10-4. Art, entertainments, and indoor athletics main occupation outside work.

MIKAKO "MICKEY" NOMURA—Out of circulation just recently. Residence at 15-6-1. Here by way of Wilmington and N. Hollywood. School, Banning High. Art work and knitting her hobbies. Stock clerk in the administration building.

SHIZUKO "PEE WEE" YAMADA—Formerly of Los Angeles. Her name is not Helen, she says; an adventurist; likes outdoor activities. Fried chicken her favorite food. Attractive—still single, and not engaged. Despises "rowdy boys". Born August 4, 1922 in Stockton. Home is 3-13-1. At present working for Mr. Mann in the administration building.

HARRY HOTTA—Receptionist in the administration building. Schooling at University of Washington. Very active in athletics during school days. Now gets his sports vicariously. Married. Residence at 24-6-1. Had charge of produce packing shed in Chula Vista before coming here.

AKINE SHIRAHIGE—Nineteen. Sweet and unattached... Educated both in Japan and in America. Metropolitan Business School of L.A. Dancing, music, and reading her favorite pastimes. Lives at 12-2-2. Still crazy about comics, printed or otherwise.

CAN'T YOU
DO SOMETHING?

Making the SOS call for individuals or groups with special acting talent, ideas for skits, plays, etc., is the Community Players League, 1-3-1.

FROM THE POLICE DESK....

Several complaints that minors—mainly teen-age girls—are wandering around the center at unguarded hours of the night have come to the attention of the police department, it was disclosed by Chief Kenneth Horton this week.

"Although the situation is not serious at present," Chief Horton said, "a warning and a little cooperation at the moment may prevent serious consequences in the future."

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Not to be outdone by the graveyard shift, the day shift of the police department will hold their weenie bake tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at the Manzanar picnic grounds by George's Creek. Besides the all important "ects", music and dancing are also promised. Transportation will be furnished to all those invited.

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That the police is clamping down on infractions of the law was stressed by the department. Taken into custody this week were Robert Matsuura, 2-10-3, and David Hayashi, 4-10-4.

MAYBE THIS IS WHY YOU HAVEN'T RECEIVED YOUR PARCEL

Packages for the following persons, whose names are not listed in the Mail Delivery directory, are awaiting them at the office of 7-3-4: Mrs. Jennie Sakamoto, Miyoko Marimoto, T. Hayeda (from Rivera), Rev. Hideo Hashimoto, T. Ichioke, Anna Kawahara, Mrs. S. Uyemura, Rev. John M. Yasuzaki and Yeko Yonemoto.

Latsuda was arrested by Capt. Williams and Officer T. Inui for alleged heckling and disorderly conduct at the net workers. He was released after warning that residence in Manzanar depended on his future conduct.

Hayashi was reported driving out of the bounds of the center without proper permission by Lts. Durbin and Godard and Sheriff Sperr. Found "taking a ride" with him were Richard Tanishita, 9-7-1, Joe Yanashita, 4-10-4 and Masahiro Urkajo, 4-4-2. All were released with warning of future conduct.

What Goes On?

Best and coolest idea of the week: Kitchen #23 blossomed out with soothing Japanese melodies and hot American jazz Tuesday noon. People ate roast beef to the tune of Chattanooga Choo Choo. Maybe the waiters cleaned up to Kay Kyser's "Why Don't We Do This More Often?". . . . Gnats and mosquitoes are no barriers to people spending hot summer nights under the apple trees in the orchards. . . . Very attractive Florence Shikemi ever faithful to her Army boy friend in Alabama, who is A-1 in the Army and A-1 in her heart. YUP, they're engaged. . . . Past Southern California JACL presidents here: Joe Masooki, West L.A.; Fred Tayama, L.A.; and Kiyoshi Higashi, San Pedro. . . . Personality smile: Alice Nomura in the department store canteen. Who is this popular "Fee Wee" that both Eric Hayashi and Ichiro Nagatani escorted to the weenie bake last Sunday night? Hiro Noeno's gal friend, one of the best looking ladies in town. . . . Frank Mishima writing from the farm labor camp in Rupert, Idaho that "beet work ain't so bad when you get used to it." He's living with his brother, Mas Terashita and Kaz Adachi. . . . Ben Masooka sez it's so cold in the same place, that he goes looking for ice. Maybe more women are needed to thaw out the place.

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STARS, YOGIES IN UPSET

ESQUIRES SLASH ROYAL Y'S WIN FALCONS, 22-6 FIRST GAME

The sleeky Esquires came home with a win to their credit when they bagged the trapped Falcons, 22-6, in an Owens leaguer.

Dealing a crushing blow in the first 3 innings with a 18 run barrage, the Esquires coasted to an easy victory.

Esquires.....3011 402 2-22
Falcons.....00 0 310 2-6

Okada and Shintani; Yoshida, Matsuba and Sawamura.

PADRES POKÉ PHANTOMS

Climaxing the 1st round of the International league with flashing color, the pennant contending Sierra Padres doomed the fighting Phantoms, 16-9, last Sunday evening.

STANDING	W.	L.	Pct.
Island Marlins	8	0	1.000
Sierra Padres	6	1	.857
Uptowners	5	2	.715
Manza Knights	3	4	.428
Victory Aces	3	5	.375
Santa Monica	3	5	.375
Phantoms	2	5	.285
Police Nine	0	8	.000

Tashima's usual cool pitching limited the Phantoms to 6 hits. Haga connected a home run circuit to top the day's marker.

Padres.....704 201 2 - 16
Phantoms.....400 020 3 - 9

Tashima and Haga; F.Tanaka, Hasegawa and Myose, Ono.

ROYAL Y'S WIN

FIRST GAME

With the score 9-0 in the second frame, the lowly Royal Y's came from behind in splendid form to win their first contest in 8 starts to outshine the North Stars, 12-11, in a National league thriller last Tuesday.

Incidentally, the Royal Y's were massacred in their last clash with the Stars, the score being a record breaking 37-2.

The Y's rallied in the 5th stanza when S. Yamamoto pulled a circuit noke with 3 men on.

N. Stars.....270 020 0-11 8
Royal Y.....002 154 x-12 7

Shindo and Inamori; Tanaka and Matsuka.

7TH INNING RALLY BREAKS YOGORES

The "big wave" swept over the bewildered Yogores as they bowed to a heartbreaking 7-6 upset at the hands of 4th place Warriors, in a twilight National.

The Yogores pounced on chucker Kishi for 5 runs to take the lead away from the Warriors. The Warriors were behind 6-5 going into the fatal canto, when Mikac led off with a Texas leaguer. And then made the round of bases on costly errors to score winning run.

Yogores.....000 051 0-6
Warriors.....001 004 2-7

Uregami and Kuramoto; Kishi and Fujicka.

"A" LEAGUE SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday	(1)	6:30 p.m.
Ramblers vs.	<u>Yankees</u>	
Saturday		3 p.m.
Pioneers vs.	<u>Mav'r's T.</u>	

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday	(3)	6:30 p.m.
S. Padres vs.	<u>Knights</u>	
Saturday		3 p.m.

FELICE VS. MERLINS

Friday	(4)	6:30 p.m.
Rusty 9 vs.	<u>W.C. Slickers</u>	
Saturday		3 p.m.

MANZANAR LEAGUE

Friday	(2)	6:30 p.m.
Orange County vs.	<u>Kings</u>	
Saturday		3 p.m.

HAS BEENS BOOST ANOTHER WIN

Behind no-hit performance of Tochikoshi-Okabe combination, the Manzanar league-leading Has Beens whirled the Dusty Whirlwinds to a tune of 23-1 in a Wednesday evening mop-up.

A terrific 7th inning rally ran the score up with every player marking a run. Kondo, Kuhitomi and Uyehara marked the 7th frame with their two-baggers.

Has Beens....345 002 9-23
Whirlwinds....010 000 0-0

Tochikoshi, M. Okabe and Okamura; Honjo, Okamura and Paul Takayuchi.

SPOTLIGHT

ALL-OPPONENT-American and National league teams are requested to turn in an All-Opponent line-up to the Free Press Sports Dept. in compiling an all-star team for this coming 4th of July big fireworks.....All team managers must turn in their all-opponent by Monday, June 29..deadline..4 p.m.,
NO GAMES-There will be no league games played on July 4th and 5th.....

PAPER SHORTAGE-Only one spirit page this week.....

ROYAL Y-It was pulsating to see the gallant boys taste their first victory against the stron North Stars.....George Izumi, keystone guardion, camo through with two timely hits to aid team....

NORTH STARS-Slugger Shig Okada went hitless...One of the best first sackers in the league is Sam Hasegawa.Has a batting average too.

HAS BEENS-Tochikoshi must've been in terrific shape to pitch a no-hitter against the Whirlwinds.....

MIKAMI PADDLES TO PING PONG TITLE

Manipulating a terrific forearm, Tadayoshi Mikami worked his way into the finals to become the boy's class "A" ping pong champion of 13-15.

He polished off Takeo Kiyama in the finals, 11-7, 11-4 to become title holder.



食堂券の使用法

同会は二週間に一回日本語欄に文藝欄を編輯することに存つております。(ホン訳)

黄色食堂券は就勤してゐる方に限り發行されますが、これが持つてゐたり勤つてない人より先に食事が出来ます。白色券は勤つてない方に發行されますが、就職されたう人事部で黄色券と取交換えて下さい。

この食堂券の目的は各區食堂で食べる人達を平均するためです。食堂の開いてない區の方々は左の食堂で食事をして下さい。

區二〇と二一……食堂二〇、區二二と二三……食堂三三

區一八と二四……食堂一八、區二五と三〇……食堂三五

區三一、三二、三五、三六……食堂三一、食堂二六

區四、七、八、九、十、十三、十四、十五、十六以外の区に住んでゐる方は食堂一二、三四の何れかの一つを決めて其處で晝食に限り食事をして下さい。

右に示された各区内に住んでゐる方は自分の区の食堂で食べて下さい。移転の際は家屋保から新しい食堂券が支給されます。(ホン訳)

練習あるパン焼屋さん一名入用

倉庫二十三の戦時事業部では至急、経験ある

一区長の下に組織されました。

文藝人クラブ組織する
カラ十三区の十五軒で開かれます。
同カラヴは当セントーの俳人歌人及び自由新聞の協力の下に組織されました。