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1400 ATTEND MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR TWO NISEI KILLED IN ACTION

Nearly fourteen hundred residents were present in the Community Auditorium, Sunday morning to pay their respects to the memory of Pfc. Sadao Munomori and Sgt. Robert Wakasaki who died on the Italian battlefronts on Thursday, April 5, 1945.

Sponsored by the Manzanar United Servicemen's Organization, the program began with an introduction prepared by Asst. Project Director Lyle G. Wentner and delivered by Mrs. Margaret M. D'illo.

Baritone Henry Kane, accompanied by Louis Frizzell, sang "Captain of My Soul", followed by Dokkyo (Reading of the Sutra) by the Reverend Nagatomi.

Kiyomi Tanaka sang "Life Never Dies" accompanied on the piano by Truday Osajima.

An address was then given by Project Director Ralph P. Merritt followed by eulogy by Kiyoharu Anzai, block managers assembly chairman.

A memorial sermon preached by the Reverend Nagatomi was followed by a
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TENNEY ATTACKS CIO, PAC, CPA, NISEI, AS 'SUBVERSIVE FORCES'

SACRAMENTO, May 2--Senator Jack B. Tenney, Rep., of Los Angeles filed a report with the State Senate recently, attacking the CIO Political Action Committee, Communist Political Association and the American Japanese as "menacing, subversive forces."

WIVES MAY ACCOMPANY HUSBANDS ON FURLOUGH TO VISIT CENTERS

Hereafter, the wives of soldiers on furlough or the wives of men in the Enlisted Reserve Corps may accompany their husbands on visits to the centers even though the visits are merely for social purposes, National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced.

REMAND ALIENS CARRY REGISTRATION BOOKS

The Relocation Office wishes to remind all aliens that it is necessary for them to carry their Alien Registration Books with them at all times. Be sure to bring your books with you when you make applications for relocation.

SPEAKER LYON TELLS

ASSEMBLY BOOK 'SILLY'

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 2--The War Relocation Authority was rebuked severely in the Assembly recently for its literature which called for fair play for persons of Japanese ancestry, the Los Angeles Times reports.

Speaker Lyon opened the incident by calling the booklet "silly."

ASK RETURN OF BORROWED ARTICLES TO HOSPITAL

Center residents who had borrowed articles from the Manzanar Base Hospital for the use of their newborn babies are asked to return these articles to the hospital as soon as the child reaches the age of one, according to an announcement from Chief Nurse Josephine Hawes.

Those having these articles should notify the hospital and they will be picked up.

In addition, approval may be given to visits by immediate family members of those men wherever it appears that this may be the final family reunion before the man enters active duty or is reassigned.

All such visits, however, should be of limited duration, with a time limit set in advance, and the wives and relatives should be regarded as paying guests.

Advance approval of the field relocation offices will not be required for such visits.

Effective Monday, April 16, a new policy governing
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CO-OP DISCLOSE NEW AUD OPENING HOURS

A new time for the weekly co-op sponsored movies was announced this week by the Manzanar Cooperative Enterprises.

Beginning this week, doors will be opened at 6:45 p.m. and the show will commence promptly at 7:30 p.m.

This week's movie, "Allegoric To Love" starring Noah Beery Jr. and Martha O'Driscoll plus Chapter 12 of the "Overland Mail" will be shown on Friday and Sunday due to a special "Shigin" program on Saturday night.

Tickets for the movies and "Shigin" may be had through the block managers.

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PROTECTION NEEDED

A visitor to California newly arrived from Tibet, utterly innocent of the ways and means of California law enforcement officers, might believe that Sheriff Cornell of Merced county is at a loss, as he says he is, to know where to start looking for the hoodlums who fired on the houses of two Japanese American families last Sunday morning.

Ordinary Californians will not. Social crimes of this kind are devised by a special part of the community, accompanied by a great deal of talk. A sheriff would have to be unconscious not to know the back-room resorts where this element gathers. This is not to say that Sheriff Cornell knows who fired upon the houses, but to point out that his being at a loss is not good enough, nor his defeatist complaint that "he can't keep guards continuously on the Japanese American property."

California Sheriffs and California taxpayers can keep special deputies on such premises for as long as necessary to kill this vicious conduct, before too many similar hoodlums are encouraged to spread such outrages past control.

Attorney General Kenny is to be commended, of course, for dispatching special agents to Merced to assist the authorities there. California law enforcement officers can take their choice: Among them, they can face up to this thing and root it out, or they can count upon Federal intervention. In the latter case, California will be recorded as the state that was unable to prevent outrages on the homes of American soldiers. Both the Merced county houses have service stars in their windows.

SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT REFUSES TO HIDE NAZI CHIEF

PARIS, May 2—The government of Japan this week denied Adolph Hitler permission to hide in Japan, reports reaching the French government disclosed, according to the Los Angeles Times.

The Japanese were said to have refused Hitler, who wanted to continue the war against the Allies from Japan, on the ground that sheltering him would be at the risk of trouble with Russia.

Meanwhile, the slain body of Benito Mussolini and his mistress claretta

Petacci, were taken to a morgue at Milan.

DISPLAY BODIES

The bodies were transported to Milan on a moving van and dumped in a public square and displayed before a frenzied mob all day Sunday.

At the gasoline station, the bodies of Mussolini and his followers, including his mistress, were suspended heads down from the rafters of a burned out gasoline station. Wires were knotted around their ankles and the rafters.

TWO NISEI VETERANS VISIT BAY CITY ON LEAVE

SAN FRANCISCO—On leave from the DeWitt General Hospital in Auburn where they have been under treatment for wounds received in action two Nisei veterans of major campaigns in Italy and France visited San Francisco, stated the San Francisco Chronicle.

Sergeant Peter Fujikawa, 24, and Pfc. Kiyo Nakatsu, 21, both from the Hawaiian Islands, were in the 442nd Infantry Regiment which helped to rescue the 3rd battalion of 1st Regiment near Bruyeres.

Both were injured and was surrounded by the Nazis and did not get rations and medical supplies for six days.

Combat Infantry Badge, the Purple Heart and ribbons for Good Conduct and the South Pacific and European Theaters, as well as a Presidential Citation for "good work" in France are pinned to their blouse.

REWARD OFFERED TO FINDER OF SCISSORS

A white steel 8 1/2 inch long scissor was lost between firebreaks 20 and 26 on April 29. Finder is asked to get in touch with the owner at 20-11-3 immediately. Reward is offered.

CHIEF HAILSTORM ENTERTAINS SCHOOL PUPILS AT AUDITORIUM

Chief Hailstorm, prominently known Cherokee Indian entertained the students of the Manzanar elementary and secondary schools on Monday, April 30, in the Community Auditorium.

Included in the entertainment were war songs; Indian war dances; and explanation of the costumes, different war implements, war dances, paint, bead designs on costumes and Indian flag.

Chief Hailstorm has toured all over the world, including Japan. He has traveled throughout the United States and 14 foreign countries for over 40 years.

ITANI RESIDENCE HAS FIVE ON SERVICE FLAG

SEATTLE, Wash.—A service flag with five stars now hangs in the window of the Itani residence with the induction, April 27, of Shigoo Itani, 32-year-old greenhouse owner.

Shigoo, his wife Fumi, and three-year-old son Frank, have found their Caucasian neighbors friendly.

His sister, Ruth Miya, and her one-and-a-half-year-old son Victor, live with them while husband Fred Miya is stationed at Fort Douglas, Utah.

PENICILLIN SAVES LIFE OF TULE LAKE GIRL

TULE LAKE, Calif., May 2 —The life of a 19-year-old Tule Lake girl, Chiyoeko Margaret Doi, was saved recently by the use of penicillin, the Newell Star announces.

She entered the hospital on March 10 for the treatment of hemolytic anemia, a relatively rare blood disease and contracted pneumonia following an operation for the removal of the spleen. Her condition became critical.

Arrangements were made for the use of penicillin through the efforts of Principal Medical Officer Dr. Jack Sloath.

She is now on her way to recovery and has been sent home.

OFFER EIGHT CONTRACTS TO MANZANAR TEACHERS; TWO SIGNED TO DATE

Eight contracts were being offered by the school districts to Manzanar teachers, according to an announcement from Superintendent of Education Dr. Genevieve Carter.

TWO SIGN

Two teachers have signed contracts to date. They are Mrs. Arthur Sandridge, who has accepted employment with the Lone Pine school system and Marian Van Zandt who has accepted a position with the El Monte, Calif. school system.

The other six teachers are considering offered contracts.

SIX OF SEVEN SONS ENTER ARMY FROM GILA; SECOND WOUNDED IN ACTION

AZUSA, Calif.—Mr. and Mrs. Ginzoo Nakada, farmers of a small ranch at 1001 West Bonita Ave., Azusa, who have seven sons in the United States Army, has received their second "wounded in action" notification from the War Department, the WRA office in Los Angeles reports.

Six of the seven sons in the armed forces entered the army while at the Gila River, Ariz., Relocation Center. Four of them volunteered.

Pfc. George, 21, who volunteered last August, was seriously wounded by German fire on April 7 while in action as a member of the famous 442nd Japanese American combat team.

Pfc. Henry, 23, also serving with the 442nd, was wounded last September 11. He has recovered and returned to army duty.

Of the seven sons in military service, all are on active duty except the oldest, Yoshio, 28, who is awaiting his call as a member of the enlisted reserve. He was inducted last February 26.

SUMIO DOI REPORTS FOR PHYSICAL EXAM

AUBURN, Calif.—Sumio Doi, Japanese American farmer, who figured in a trial last week, was called for his pre-induction physicals, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

The defendants in the trial, two of whom were soldiers on AWOL, were acquitted by a jury on charges of arson and illegal use of dynamite.

—Memorial Service (Cont'd from Page 1) response for the families of the deceased by Bizo Masuyama.

The Buddhist Church Choir and congregation sang a Gatha entitled, "Mihotoke-Mi-Idakareto".

Meditation followed and the tribute ended with a flag ceremony led by the Ninth Service Command Detachment.

TERRY DOI ONE OF FIRST TO LAND ON IWO JIMA

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 2—Terry Takoshi Doi, who received nation-wide attention last July when a Canadian girl, Audrey Miller refused to take an oath of allegiance in a federal district court citizenship ceremony with Doi because he was of Japanese ancestry, hit the headlines again when Judge Robert C. Boll, who presided in court the day Terry Doi regained his citizenship papers, made public a letter this week stating that Terry was one of the first U.S. soldiers to land on Iwo Jima, the Oakland, Calif., Tribune discloses.

The Tribune states that the Third Marine Division Intelligence officer wrote, "Terry is one of the bravest and most capable men I have seen out here."

NATIONAL DIRECTOR VISITS TULE CENTER

TULE LAKE, Calif., May 2 —National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer visited Tule Lake recently accompanied by Assistant WRA Director Robert B. Cozzens and WRA Relocation Division Head Rex Leo, the Newell Star reports.

The purpose of their visit was to confer with Japanese leaders and Administration officers, the Star said.

During their stay at Tule, the group made a complete inspection of the center.

NISEI VETERAN OF 442ND RETURNS TO CELERY FARM

LOS ANGELES—A 30-year-old Nisei veteran of the U. S. Army's 442nd combat team, Sgt. Tom I. Miyadi returned to farm colony, the L. A. Times stated.

Before entering the army he was a partner with his father, Jiroku, in the raising colony in Inglewood.

His wife Jidith will aid him in the new undertaking.

He was wounded in Vosogos Forest near the Swiss border when his battalion rescued the 1st battalion of 141st Texas Regiment in August, 1944.

WRITER O'DONNELL TELLS OF 'EXPERTS' REFUSING PRAISE OF NISEI WORKERS

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Declaring that "200 Japanese Americans, put to work in 'man-power starved' tire factories in Akron, Ohio, exceeded output of white co-workers" and that "news-reels and still pictures were taken of the Nisei, John O'Donnell, writer for the Washington Times Herald discloses that "self-appointed experts in psychology" stepped in and "forbade distribution or publication of the pictures on the ground that anything good said or pictured of Japanese American workers would be destructive to civilian morale, and would cool the nation's ardor to fight the enemy in the Pacific to a knock-out victory."

LORE RESIGN TO ACCEPT EMPLOYMENT ON OUTSIDE

Several more resignations of the Appointed Personnel staff members for more permanent employment on the outside were noted this week in the project director's weekly report.

Those resigning of late include:

Marthabelle Davis, junior counselor; Cornelia Sampson, gate clerk; Herbert F. Thorne, assistant construction superintendent; and Emma Annjanette Lawing, teletype operator.

Others who resigned earlier in the month include Robert B. Krueger, relocation adviser and Clyde L. Simpson, assistant relocation program officer.

--VISITS TO CENTERS.

(Continued From Page One) visits to the relocation centers will be made. This policy will permit two visits to relocation centers, not to exceed a total of 30 days.

It also permits an evauase to divide the allotted 30 days between the two visits in anyway he desires.

Visits beyond the 30-day limit may be extended by the project director up to 3 additional days, if it is proved necessary.

DIRECTOR ASKS SURVEY OF RESIDENTS' PLANS

At a meeting held last Friday at the Town Hall, the block managers were asked to make a general survey of their blocks to find out the attitude of the center residents.

Project Director Ralph P. Merritt who requested this survey, stated that this is so that a fairly accurate survey may be had as to the intentions of the residents of each block on the relocation program.

The results of the survey will be presented at the Town Hall meeting Friday morning.

FORMER APPOINTED STAFF MEMBERS WED IN RENO

Robert B. Krueger, former assistant relocation program officer and Marthabelle Davis, former junior counselor of this center were married on Saturday, April 28, 4 p.m. The ceremony took place at the First Methodist Church in Reno, according to a card received this week by Mrs. Douglas F. Cowart.

Witness to the ceremony was Dr. Gladys C. Schvesinger.

Flowers and music were included in the ceremony, according to the announcement from the couple.

TWELVE LEAVE TUESDAY FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Twelve Manzanar boys who were called to active duty from their Enlisted Reserve Corps status late last month, left yesterday morning, 4:15 a.m. for Fort Douglas, Utah.

The boys were Kay Uno, 5-10-2; Yoigo Y. Yamashita, 27-1-6; Kaworu Nomura, 15-6-1; Tom T. Oyama, 19-12-2; Minoru Imai, 35-11-1; Yoshiaki H. Itatani, 34-11-2; Jim Y. Kishi, 12-7-1; Harry S. Kikuta, 14-2-2; Teruo B. Kaji, 26-7-2; Mitsuo Okamoto, 10-11-1; Robert S. Yoshinaga, 5-6-4 and Fusaji Jimmy Yamane, 8-3-2.

Notices to report were sent to the boys by Commanding General Shedd of the Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.

EMIKO HINO BECOMES BRIDE OF HIRO TSUJI IN MINNESOTA WEDDING

Emiko Hino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kazo Hino of 3-12-1, became the bride of Hiro Tsuji, former Los Angeles resident, in a marriage performed in Minnesota on Saturday, April 7.

READER COMMENTS ON NISEI OUST ATTEMPT

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2—Commenting on the California Preservation League's attempt to oust all persons of Japanese ancestry out of the United States, and particularly from California, Reader L. Forne of the San Francisco Chronicle declares, "I should be interested to know how many of the organizers of the California Preservation League have a better right to live in California than the Nisei. In other words, how many are American Indians, the only ones who have a real right here."

MITSUO YOSHIDA FIRST

ALIEN TO SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, May 2—Mitsuo Yoshida is the first alien of Japanese ancestry to return to San Diego since the evacuation in 1942 and is now here to investigate the possibilities for relocation. He is traveling on special permits issued by the Department of Justice and will remain in San Diego until May 15, 1945, the Los Angeles Daily News states.

ROHWER RESIDENT BUYS

SHOP IN NEW ORLEANS; PLAN CHOP SUEY ON MENU

Tetsuo Ijuin, formerly of the Rohwer, Ark., Relocation center, has purchased the "Mustard-Custard Shop" in New Orleans.

The shop is located across the street from the Orlando Memorial and Charity Hospitals where thousands of visitors go daily.

Sandwiches, pastries and soft drinks are served at the shop. Later, he intends to serve chop suey, chow mein and other favorite dishes.

TRANSLATION
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1. Free Press

From San Francisco Chronicle, April 29, 1945, 11th Street Page,
Page 12, Col. 2, 2nd Edition

2. San Francisco News Lublin Poles

From L. A. Examiner, April 28, 1945, Page 1, Col. 4 and Page 2, Col. 2-3.

3. Marshal Stalin Holds Whiphand at S. F.

From L. A. Examiner, April 30, 1945, Page 4, Col. 1-2.

4. Mussolini Was Executed

From L. A. Times, April 30, 1945, Page 1, Col. 8

5. Three Families Here Learn Son Wounded in Action in Italy

From the Mansanar Free Press, April 28, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 89, Page 1,
Col. 5.

6. WRA to Grate All Evacuee Property.

From the Mansanar Free Press, April 28, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 89, Page 1,
Col. 5.

7. Sgt. Hideo Saida and Pfc. Mitsuo Hatanaka were wounded in action on
the Italian front.

From telegram: April 23 and 25, 1945.

8. Jude Students Will Hold Picnic

People in connection with the Jude Club will hold picnic at ground
No. 2 on May 20th.

9. Post Office Needs Names of Cashier

From the Mansanar Free Press, April 28, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 89, Page 1,
Col. 4.

10. Reveal Closing of Woodpecker's Club

From the Mansanar Free Press, May 5, 1945, Page 2, Col. 1

11. **Aberigines**

From San Francisco Chronicle, April 26, 1945, Editorial Page,
Page 12, Col. 6, Safety Valve.

12. Shigin contest (Recitation of Chinese poems) will be held on
May 5, 7 P.M. at public hall.

13. Jurori (Japanese narratives) on May 5, 7 P.M. at Moss Hall 55.

14. **Wanted:**

Want to buy garden tools, lawn mower or anything else.

Kato 19-10-1

15. **In Appreciation (joined the Army)**

Kazuo Nomura, 16-8-1

16. **In Appreciation (Relocation)**

Asako Kashitani, 25-8-2

Hasagawa family, 18-8-4

Nomura family, 15-8-1

Yoshio Zoriki, 15-8-1

17. **To Friends and Residents of Manzanar**

Nasa Nunemori

Robert Nunemori

Kikuyo Nunemori

18. **In Appreciation**

Nakasaki family

柔道部園遊會

の感興の瞬間突出使者あり歐洲の戦線に於て米露軍の連括し握りませ

斯か如き舌鋒に毛口トウ氏は劇的の演説をして露國は常に共同安全世界の平和と共誼の爲めに盡し来れりと速

ハ何造りは政府の手を所する住民の荷物は政府の手を依り無料にて

四月三十日且上り出府の手を依り無料にて荷造り目的に發送する事が出来る」とプロムレ氏より發表

柔道部園遊會

陣営に分れた一は露國を中心として歐洲小國及び中南米諸國に波及を送つて去當を求むる

非候が出来左他は米國を中心として英支南米諸國の大半捲き込みたる陣営である

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伊國戦線と露國の齋田雄軍曹並に畑中光男一等兵負傷の通知

郵便局より

去る三月廿一日の土曜日に郵便局で政府の千エツキを引換へた方

替をせしめん方C.O.D.を支拂つた方は即時郵便局に引出頭を願ひ度

近日に委員が市同好会にて市補助を願ふ等

振道館柔道場は昨夕関係者委員等と関連打合せする処あり

安全辨

柔港ワロニクル紙論説記者フアン氏去る四月廿六日の論説欄に於て

加州保存協會を企劃者の中興して果敢人が

田代が今回離任せるに依り啄木クラブ役員

木細工部を今日迄既切實に経営されたる下

詩吟大會

一時延期となりたる詩吟大會は来る五日正午後七時より公園に於て開催と決定して居る

由れば多數同好者の出席を歓迎す

東議長安田會計等は評議の結果去る四月廿三日を以て同クラブを會

現金總計 一五〇・二〇
諸設備 三〇〇・〇〇
諸道具 二四九・〇〇
未収入高 六七〇・〇〇
總計 二一、一八六

追悼會御礼

来る五月五日正午後七時第三回食堂に於て從者員諸氏の懇請に依り吉王連の出演ある由十時切り上げの予定

野村 家族同
長谷川 家族同
野村 家族同

旨和名和
重美
八重子
五菊代

中崎家族 一同

入収御礼

野村 家族同

長谷川 家族同

野村 家族同

中崎家族 一同