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TWO MORE MESS HALLS CLOSE AS POPULATION DECREASES

Two mess halls were closed during the past two weeks due to the new trend in the relocation program, according to an announcement from J. R. Winchester, chief project steward.

Mess Hall 5 closed Friday night while Mess Hall 30 was closed on Monday night.

Insufficient number of workers and small block populations were the reasons for the closing.

The mess division is now short of 60 workers and during the next ten days, 35 more mess division workers are slated to leave the center on Terminal Departures.

According to available statistics, which were taken during the past week, Block 30 has a total population of 68 residents while Block 5 has about 55 families.

Other mess halls which are now closed are Mess Halls 2, 4, 6, 7, 14, 16, 18, 29, 31, 32 and 36.

Two more mess halls are scheduled to close next month.

FORMER UC STUDENTS HOLD MEETING HERE

Arriving here yesterday from Los Angeles, Robert Sibley, secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of California at Berkeley conducted a meeting of all former UC students, last night, at Mess Hall 7.

There are about 17 evacuees who formerly attended UC while approximately 22 appointed staff members have attended this school. Among those in Inyo county who attended the meeting and who are former students was a superior judge and a district attorney.

WASHINGTON DISCLOSES CIVILIAN SUGAR SUPPLY CUT BEGINNING MAY 1

Less pastries may be seen on the mess hall tables beginning this month and there will be just one teaspoonful of sugar allotted per person each morning with coffee due to a new cut in the sugar supply of all civilian population, according to a teletype received last week by Chief Project Steward J.R. Winchester from Acting WRA Director Malcolm E. Pitts.

The teletype reads:

"Rourtel May 3, WRA centers must limit their per capita consumption of sugar to current civilian quotas. At present civilian allotment of sugar is 1 1/2 pounds per person per month. Please issue accordingly."

MERRITT WARNS ON WATER SUPPLY FOR GARDEN USE

Although there will be more than sufficient water in the creek this year, residents who are now active in planting gardens were asked to use the water wisely since the water for the gardens comes through a small pipe from the reservoir thus limiting the amount of water that can pass through, Project Director Ralph Merritt said.

VANDALS DAMAGE EMPTY CENTER APARTMENTS

There have been a number of vacant buildings and apartments which have been damaged in various ways and the people of the center are asked to respect government properties, according to an announcement from Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

FINAL CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS TO BE GIVEN

There will be a Civil Service examination for Junior typist and Junior stenographer on Saturday, May 26 at 1 p.m. at 7-13, according to an announcement from Thelma Kellesvig.

This is the last time that these tests will be given at Manzanar.

Leave your names with Thelma Kellesvig at 1-4-2.

PERSONS FOUND OUTSIDE CENTER BOUNDARY TO BE DENIED READMITTANCE

Any resident on the cleared list, who leaves the center area without obtaining a permit from the project administration, may do so, but he will not be permitted to return, announced Project Director Ralph P. Merritt.

Merritt added that if the person who violates this regulation wishes to return, he will be allowed to enter the gate as a visitor and will be charged 60 cents per day per meal in advance with no job during his stay in the center.

In the case in which the party is not on the military cleared list, his case will be taken up by the military authorities and the penalties will be severe.

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ANTI-NISEI PETITION CIRCULATED

SHELTON, Neb.—Petty jealousy and economic rivalry on the part of a few local citizens in the Shelton, Neb., area were apparently the causes leading to the circulation of a petition signed by 91 persons to discourage the migration of Japanese Americans into Platte River Valley, Prudence Ross, acting relocation supervisor of the North Central area with headquarters in Chicago recently announced.

"A few disgruntled persons appear to have attempted to inflame their neighbors with fears of an extensive Japanese colonization scheme in the rich valley," Ross stated, "and a number of the persons who signed the petition have since said they regretted it." The self-styled leaders who circulated the petition erroneously informed the local people that six Japanese American families were already living on the Lippincott farm and 12 additional families would arrive soon.

The Omaha WRA Office and

Prudence Ross immediately began an investigation and brought the petition to the attention of the U.S. District attorney in Omaha. The district attorney, Joseph T. Votava, wrote letters to the six persons on the committee referring them to Sections 51 and 52; Title 18 of the United States Code which impose a fine of \$1000 and \$5000 or a prison term on any person or persons who infringe on the constitutional rights of others whether they be citizens or aliens.

As soon as news of the petition appeared in the Nebraska newspapers, Caucasian committees formed to defend the Japanese Americans. They offered employment and places for boarding from every part of the state.

Many Nebraskans including a former Marine who was at Pearl Harbor wrote letters to the local newspapers expressing their indignation and shame that such an incident should occur in friendly, tolerant Nebraska.

REMIND ISSEI TO CARRY REGISTRATION BOOKS

All center aliens are reminded once more that they must carry their Alien Registration Books with them at all times. When making applications for relocation, whether short-term leaves or terminal departures, Issei are requested to make their registration books with them to the Relocation Office. This is necessary for the FBI.

DR. JOHN PROVINCE ADDRESSES MEETING OF BLOCK MANAGERS

Dr. John Province, chief of Community Management in Washington was introduced at the Block Managers Assembly meeting in Town Hall last week.

He arrived here early last week to determine where the Community Management Division can aid in re-establishing the residents in resettling.

PORTLAND BANKER HITS ANTI-JAPANESE GROUPS AT GRESHAM GATHERING

GRESHAM, Ore. — Future safety of all American business and institutions depends upon clear thinking by citizens, and their refusal to join attempts to ostracize or interfere with peaceful pursuits of any minority group, Portland First National Bank President E. B. McNaughton declared in his address at a meeting of Gresham residents who are in favor of the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to the West Coast, the Gresham Outlook reports.

It also quotes former Governor Sprague of Oregon who spoke in favor of the return of persons of Japanese ancestry.

RADIO TOKYO SAYS NISEI IN COAST MISTREATED

Dillon S. Myer, director of the War Relocation Authority, disclosed that Tokyo radio is broadcasting that Nisei returning to the West Coast are being mistreated in the manner of "Ku Klux Klan" tactics.

He added, however, that there were no reports of trouble against the 1300 or so Nisei who had returned to the West Coast but that there have been scattered incidents from rural areas.

'NO ROOM FOR RACIAL DIFFERENCES' SAYS AMERICAN LEGION HEAD

HILLSBORO, Ore.—Speaking before the Hillsboro Rotary Club, National Vice-Commander of the American Legion, Dan McDade, declared that there is no occasion for alarm at the return of American Japanese to the coast, the Hillsboro Argus discloses.

McDade pointed out that the returnees are certified by the government and that under the Constitution, there is nothing that can or should be done about it.

As an officer of the American Legion, McDade reaffirmed his belief in the universality of man, where there is no room for racial differences, jealousies, and bigotries.

ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS MEMBERS INELIGIBLE FOR RELOCATION ASSISTANCE

Members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps are not eligible for relocation assistance since they are subject to call at almost any time, according to WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

However, in a case where the Enlisted Reserve Corps member is going out in company with one or more of his immediate family members to assist them in getting re-established, he may be eligible for assistance grants on the same basis as the other family members.

SCHOOL FOR BRIDES OPEN TO NEWLYWEDS

A school for brides has been instituted by the Education Department to assist them upon relocation, in meeting the new conditions they will meet on the outside, according to the April monthly report.

Supervised by Kazuko Suzuki, the school teaches cooking, serving, how to entertain, and the furnishing of the apartments.

Invitations were sent out to brides who were married within the last two years. Class meets once a week for three hours.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP HOLDS OPEN HOUSE

LOS ANGELES—Open house was held recently at the International Institute, 435 S. Boyle Ave., Los Angeles, to all Nisei and Issei returnees in Los Angeles, an announcement from the Institute reveals.

Through the leadership of Miss Esther Bartlett, returning Japanese have been extended the facilities of the Institute for social or other purposes that may arise in the coming months.

STEERING COMMITTEE

A steering committee including Reiko Ito, Hisayo Matsumuro, Michiko Kodama, Shinobu Suzuki, Sachiko Amano, Kiyo Kanaga and Eriwa Shinozaki met with Miss Bartlett and Miss Elna Swanson, staff members, to formulate tentative plans for initial affair.

REVEAL RULES ON PERMITS TO ALASKA

Travel permits to Alaska are being handled somewhat differently from those involving travel to Hawaii, National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer discloses.

He states that evacuees desiring to relocate to Alaska should be advised hereafter to submit their applications to the office of the Provost Marshal General, War Department, Washington, D. C.

"They should also be given to understand that the procedure for obtaining such a permit is a rather long and involved one and that a decision in their individual cases will probably not be forthcoming immediately," the WRA director asserted.

Sailing dates should not be set in advance of completion of the necessary clearances as disappointment is almost certain to result, according to Myer's instructions.

He stated that each person or family will be notified as soon as clearance and arrangements are actually completed.

SOLDIER HITS GROUP AS UN-AMERICAN

Commenting on the California Preservation Association's concerted effort to organize its un-American can policies of intolerance with the help of American organizations and legislatures, 1st Lt. AUS James C. Crofoot declares in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle that, "I can't help but remember the great record of Nisei doughboys in the Italian campaign and the fact that there are hundreds if not thousands of Nisei dead buried alongside white American soldiers in the Anzio cemetery and throughout Italy.

"I also recall hearing of how a small group of men in a country called Germany, way back in the late 20's and early 30's started a campaign using anti-Semitism as their foil, because a national power and took the world into a great war. Is history repeating itself so soon?"

WRA SEEKS TO REUNITE FAMILY MEMBERS WITH DISCHARGED PATIENTS

Since persons of Japanese ancestry who are discharged from mental institutions and tubercular hospitals are frequently in need of almost continuous personal attention, it is important that they be reunited with their immediate family members at the earliest opportunity, according to an statement from WRA Director Dillon S. Myer.

Myer states that appropriate relocation officers in the West Coast should effect such a reunion by developing a relocation opportunity for the family members who are still residing in the relocation centers.

"Where this is not immediately practicable but the family has a definite plan for later relocation, consideration may be given to having the discharged patient visit the appropriate center for relocation planning purposes even though the visitor in such a case may not be in a position to take initiative in such planning," Myer declares.

Negotiations for such visits may be carried on between the field office and the center, by wire if necessary, and need not be approved by the Washington office, he announces.

The WRA director says that when a discharged patient visits a center and it appears that a hardship would result from his leaving at the termination of his approved visit, then a relocation plan should be developed for the entire family, specifying a departure date and the case submitted to the national director for extension of the visit.

SURPLUS FARM SUPPLIES SOLD TO 100 DEALERS FROM TOPAZ CENTER

TOPAZ, Utah—Surplus farm equipment of the center were sold recently to over 100 certified dealers from Colorado, Idaho and other parts of the country at \$11,521, the Topaz Times stated.

SAN FRANCISCANS, ARMY MEN, COMMENT ON RECENT DECISION ON DOI CASE

SAN FRANCISCO.—Several letters commenting upon the recent DoI case decision were received recently by the San Francisco Chronicle.

Ralph Everett, a resident of Oakland, Calif., declared in a letter to the editor of that paper that "the faith most nations might have had in American justice must have diminished somewhat when they read the account of the trial in Auburn. Defense Attorney Floyd Bowers told the jury, 'This is a white man's country and white supremacy should be affirmed.' The people of other races can now expect no sympathy when their rights as American citizens have been violated by the 'supremo' race."

Doc. S. William A. Roecker of Camp Beale, Calif., asks in a letter to the San Francisco Chronicle, "How would you react Mr. Editor, if three men you and a district attorney thought guilty of burning or bombing your house were defended so successfully as the article states. No witnesses or attempts at rebuttal of the prosecution's claims, merely the statement of the defense attorney that this is a white man's country, that the army training received by two of the suspects is responsible, that, anyway, the guys were drunk and didn't know what they were doing?"

"Why all this drivel about peace for the world, eulogy for Roosevelt, that friend of the common man, four freedoms, equality regardless of race and the two others, democracy, justice for all, the golden rule?"

MCNUTT SEEKS TO EXTERMINATE NISEI

WASHINGTON, D.C.—War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt declared that "Japanese should be exterminated" represented his own opinion and not of the government, according to the New York Times.

FIVE MINIDOKANS KILLED IN ITALY

Hunt, Ida., May 9, 1945.—Five Minidokans were killed in action in Italy while 22 were wounded in the new spearhead offensive late last month, according to the Minidoka Irrigator.

Among those wounded was Pvt. Isaac Sakuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takoo Sakuma of Twin Falls, Ida. The Sakumas were originally from the Manzanar, Calif., Relocation Center. Five other Sakuma boys are serving in the armed forces of the United States.

STOCKTON GROUP FAVORS RETURN

STOCKTON, Calif., May 2.—At the Stockton Interracial Forum's meeting held recently by the Stockton Local 6, ILWU, which was chaired by Coach Amos Stagg, the sentiment expressed was overwhelmingly in favor of permitting loyal Japanese Americans to return to their homes on the West Coast. The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reports.

Two officers of the anti-Japanese "Remember Pearl Harbor League", George Westbeau of Auburn and C. Wifty Garrett of Sumner debated with WRA Relocation Officer Harold Fistero, Professor Lindon Wandz of the University of Washington and Kent News-paper Publisher John L. Fournier.

Over 700 persons of Bellevue were present and the meeting closed with friendly notes for the Japanese Americans.

NEW HOSTEL OPENS IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, Mass.—Beginning May 1, 1945, a new hostel was opened in Boston for all Japanese Americans going to the New England Area, Roger F. Clapp, Boston Area relocation supervisor announced.

Located at Six Walnut Street, it is convenient to the center of the city and is designed to meet the needs of family groups and there will be ample facilities for all comers, it is reported.

TRUMAN AUTHORIZES USE OF WRA MONEY FOR ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Harry S. Truman signed a deficiency bill recently, authorizing the transfer of an additional \$175,000 from WRA funds to the Social Security Board's Resettlement Assistance Program, the WRA office in Washington reports.

Accelerated relocation, following revocation of the exclusion orders, has exhausted the \$50,000 originally set aside to provide outside assistance during the fiscal year 1945, Dillon S. Myer, WRA director stated.

The request for diversion of this sum was made a year ago, before a rescission date could be foreseen.

The diverted funds will be available for minimum assistance through June 30, 1945, to relocate evacuees in greatest need, the director said.

T/SGT. BEN KUROKI VISITS HONOLULU

HONOLULU.—T/Sgt. Ben Kuroki, veteran of 30 heavy combat missions in the Mediterranean and European war theatres, is in Honolulu for a brief rest after participating in several raids over Tokyo recently as turret gunner of a B-29, an article in the Honolulu Advertiser discloses.

Member of a super-fortress named "Honorable Sad Sako" Sgt. Kuroki is believed to be first Japanese American to serve in combat with the air forces in the Pacific.

The story points out that he had asked for the duty in the Pacific and that he had hoped to bomb Tokyo.

POLICEMAN FINDS TWO KEYS AT MESS HALL 32

Two keys were found on Saturday May 5 in Mess Hall 32 and the owner may claim them at the Free Press, Building 1-1, by bringing in proper identifications. The keys were found by Tom Nakagawa of 22-10-4, a policeman.

TRANSLATION
Japanese Section, The Manzanar Free Press
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11. In Appreciation (Marriage)

1. Free Press, Vol. 6, No. 87-, 1-1-2

2. Haul Surrender Secured By Togo

From L. A. Times, May 7, 1945, Page 2, Col. 7-8.

Jap Told They Have One Task

From L. A. Times, May 8, 1945, Page 2, Col. 5

3. Tokyo Press Comments On Hitler

From Chicago Daily News, May 8, 1945, Page 5, Col. 1

4. Berlin To Be Western Capital of Communism

From L. A. Examiner, May 6, 1945, Page 1, Col. 1-3, Page 6, Col. 3-6.

5. Bandits Stage Second Robbery In Three Weeks At Saltdale.

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

6. Dr. Breakway

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

7. Focole

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

8. Nisei Rights Upheld By Labor Unions

From the Manzanar Free Press, May 5, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 91, Page 1, Col. 2.

9. Warning From Mr. Merritt

From the Manzanar Free Press, May 9, 1945, Vol. 6, No. 92, Page 1, Col. 1.

10. In Appreciation (Marriage)

Mr. and Mrs. Marumoto, 22-3-4.

11. In Appreciation (Relocation)

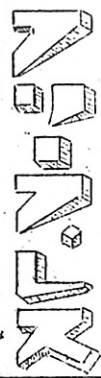
Fukuda family, 14-1-4
Frank Okamura, 33-3-3.

12. In Appreciation (Leave hospital)

G. Sato, 10-4-1.

13. In Appreciation (Death)

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去る三月下旬ロンドン
 パイプモビル間に盗
 難に遭いた郵便車に當
 日共同組合がロンドン
 インパンシオブアメリ
 カに預金した切手總
 額金千六百六十六元
 仙も其中に含まれて居
 つた事、調査の結果判
 明四月五日附を以て
 銀行から通帳を授け
 ます右金額の内金三百
 四十元と九元は政府
 発行の切手で残りの
 金千二百五十七元十
 仙は個人振出しの千工
 キでいた

す之れに依つて組合が
 被る損失は殆んど皆
 無と思はますが既に針
 小橋大のデマが飛んで
 居るやうに北阿基及
 居ります、組合員各位
 が真相を申請下さる
 様お願い致します、
 昨年の十月以来本組
 合會計として多大の
 損害を蒙られました、
 見聞が五月八日岩
 地出資で子アラスカ
 カ方面視察の為、
 往される事になりま
 左ノ爾見氏は今申上
 る迄もなく稀此に見
 温泉集の士としてマ
 シナノ同胞の為め又
 同組合の為め氏の如
 き適任者も乏し事は
 存念の予定には診察
 望者は病院に申出
 アポイントメントを
 下さい

務を引継ぎに決定
 我々は爾見氏の退
 去に對して衷心の
 感謝するものを
 昨年の十一月分
 分金を今月支拂
 なるて居りますか
 轉任の爲め係員が
 事務が捗りませ
 一前努力が、迅速に
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W.P.A情報部の見解
 に従へば各種労働工
 人の仕事をせよ此の事
 三十名の書記心得
 即時入用であるが
 此等の仕事にはタイ
 ライターや速記術は
 必要である、またCAF
 の事務職者には月給百
 四十元を支拂はれる
 外にCAFの仕事の
 外に二十名のタイピ
 ング入用である
 CAFには速記者
 三人、これは月給百
 十六元、大至急入用
 される、職者には
 各月月額十二元七
 仙、室内は上等のベ
 リオン、家具、所
 具、台所道具及び
 多少の家政具やアイ
 スボックス、ストー
 ーブ等、以上同合
 せ、一人は職業者
 百六名、組合はこれ
 五夕州ソールの仕事
 轉任局からの発表
 依ればユタ州ソール

無届出所の場合
 センター住民で出所
 可能の人達、不可
 許可を得ぬ、でも
 住所区域以外に出
 方は自由にかさ
 よろしいが然し、
 の人々、其ま、再
 轉任所に帰る事
 此ませぬとメリ
 長は表明した、
 規則を犯した者
 所、友い時、未
 取扱はれ仕事

要求され、前金
 要す、軍部から出
 許され、居る人
 は、軍部と相談
 罰に處せられる
 結婚御礼
 廿二、廿三、廿
 出所御礼
 廿二、廿三、廿
 福田一家族
 廿二、廿三、廿
 岡村フミ
 退院御礼
 十一、十二、十
 瀬登長太郎
 故四條、ス
 五月十日金
 通夜、午後七時
 葬式、五月十日
 午後二時
 於佛教會
 喪主、四條、暉藏

系市民の忠誠心は多く
 の点より視る、又
 の場合、際會して
 等と才、色、無
 を認めねば、
 つた、
 委港薩府、
 の樺府のCIO組合
 評議員等、一打
 其他の労働団体
 有が、西、部、
 る事に賛成して居