

BEET FIELDS CALL THOUSAND WORKERS

Itinerary of Workers disclosed

One hundred and forty-eight brawny harvest workers who left last Tuesday afternoon at 5:00 p.m. were expected to roll into their final destinations tonight. The four Greyhound buses in which the men left, hit Barstow at 1:05 Tuesday night. Accompanying them was Elmo Irons, recruiting agent who returned immediately to prepare for Wednesday's departing group.

BOARD UNION PACIFIC

After transferring to a Union Pacific train the entourage reached Salt Lake City at 6:15 p.m., Wednesday evening. Back on the train at 8:00 p.m., they pulled in at Butte, Mont., at 9:45 a.m. this morning. Following a stop of four hours at Butte, they boarded the train for Great Falls, Mont., which they should reach at 7:20 p.m. tonight. A bus will transport 48 persons who are headed for Pondera County and they should hit Conrad at 9:30 p.m. tonight, the end of a long and arduous journey. The other 100 workers who have signed with the Phillips Company in Malta will arrive at 1:20 tomorrow morning.

SAME SCHEDULE

The contingent which left Wednesday afternoon followed a similar schedule and will reach Pondera County Friday night, one day later. All 146 workers are due for work in Pondera.

PATIENT TAKEN TO L.A. HOSPITAL

Off to Los Angeles are Dr. Kenji Nozaki, guayule chemist, to see his father, who is to undergo an operation in the Los Angeles County Hospital, and Mrs. Alice Yonemitsu, also, going to the hospital accompanied by Thomas Temple and Miss Barbara Roberts, Community Service, and Asa Nielsen of Community Activities department on project business.

VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers of Blocks 4, 5, 9, 10, 20, 21, 22, 33 and 36 are insulating their apartments with one supervisor from the Insulation department, Warehouse 29.

Coverly, new project director, arrives

Manzanar's new acting project director, Harvey M. Coverly, drove in Tuesday night from the San Francisco office to take over his new duties. Coverly has been filling the post of Assistant Regional Director in charge of the division of community services.

The local project director's berth was vacated when Roy Nash was drafted recently into the Board of Economic Warfare to head the important Brazil-Ecuador division, where his intimate knowledge of Brazilian problems will prove invaluable. Nash left last Saturday for San Francisco to clear his desks so that he could speed on to Washington.

The new project director arrives at a time when the center is unsettled with the mass exodus of 1000 furlough workers, many of them leaders of the community.

The regional office finds E. R. Rowatt as acting regional director while E. R. Fryer, the regular man fills in as project director at Gila Relocation Center.

PAIR FOR IDAHO

Just in time to leave for Idaho for their honeymoon, Sumitaka Uchimura, former chairman of the Hawaiian club and Masayo Nishida were married last Tuesday. The reception for the pair took place in Mess hall 8 and they will leave for furlough work this week.



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Higashi picked police chief

20 Projects receive August allowance

With the \$15,000 due last Saturday coming in Monday afternoon, over 20 projects have been paid for August since Tuesday morning. Getting first consideration were the men signed up for the beet work furlough in Montana. The money was advanced under C. R. Berriman's name.

Also, on the paid list were: newspaper, concrete workers, painters, post office, supply laborers, motor operating office, refrigeration, auto mechanics, food supply laborers, truckers, swimmers, nutritional, firemen, boiler crew, oil and fuel crew, warehouses 9 to 35, machinists, rubbish, police department, project researchers, camouflage, yard maintenance, janitors and garbage collectors.

Workers who haven't collected their pay, are again reminded to bring their work orders and correct I. D. numbers. They are also urged to get their pay since neglecting it will result in holding off further payments, as complete payroll sheets must be sent in to San Francisco before another can be received here.

Stork visits

BIRTHS—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nishimura, 33-9-4, a girl at 6:07 p.m., on Sept. 21.
To Mr. and Mrs. Zenzo Matsumoto, 4-13-1, a girl at 2:25 p.m., Sept. 21.

Inaugurating the new policy advanced by Chief Willard E. Schmidt, Kiyoshi Higashi was chosen the new chief of police of Manzanar with Ken Ozeki as assistant chief, in a departmental election held Saturday.

The new system which turned over all the working details of the department to the Japanese members was explained by Assistant Chief John W. Gilkey, who said:

"This system will entrust the Japanese police officers with all the routine duties of the department," he explained. "It will follow the system used in many of the large cities where the police are responsible to the commission, which in our case will be represented by the three Caucasians, Mr. Schmidt, chief commissioner; Capt. A. L. Williams, and myself, as assistant commissioners."

"This board will act in an advisory and supervisory capacity," Gilkey declared, adding that they are also going to try and train the present department into as capable and efficient police force as to be found anywhere.

The complete list of new officers are:

Chief, Kiyoshi Higashi; assistant, Ken Ozeki; captain, Bunky Hayashi; lieutenants, Henry Kinoshita, Ben Sugimoto, Harry Okamura, Yo Ishida and James S. Oda; desk sergeants, Paul Higa, Min Hanamura and Dan Sugimoto; patrol sergeants, Naosaku Ujio, George Fukusawa and Hit Takahashi.

Co-op delegates Adopt by-laws

By-laws for the Manzanar Co-operative Enterprises were adopted by the Congress delegates at a meeting held Monday evening at Kitchen 20, after a thorough thrashing-out, heartily joined by the entire delegation.

Because there was evidence of much dissatisfaction at last Saturday afternoon's meeting at Kitchen 32 on the by-laws, chairman Hiroshi Neno, representing the Board of Directors, asked for a vote of confidence which was promptly given by the delegates.

Recommendation by the Board of Directors that the canteen be closed on Sundays, effective in October, was unanimously passed by the congress. Only newspapers will be sold Sunday. Also to facilitate canteen workers going to lunch and dinner at the regular hours with other canteen residents, the delegates agreed to close the canteen from 12 to 12:30 and from 5:30 to 6:30 daily.

Vacancies on the board of directors will be filled at the next congress meeting to be held soon.

Collect parcels

According to Hiro Neno of the mail delivery service the following have packages in the dead parcels section: Nihicki Sukunura, Hise Yohohi, and Shigeru Ozawa. These persons are requested to call for them immediately at 7-3-4.

Montana and Idaho destination

Manzanar will be a sad quiet city next week with approximately 1000 of its finest young men off to the beet fields of Idaho and Montana, pitching in to save the precious sugar harvest. Beginning last Tuesday when 148 men clambered aboard four Greyhound buses, departures were scheduled everyday. Yesterday saw another 148 headed for Pondera County in Montana, while another 139 workers are due to leave this afternoon, according to Elmo Irons, agent for the Utah-Idaho Sugar Company.

Ninety-nine persons including six married couples had signed for Idaho beet work and were expected to leave today or tomorrow to work for the Amalgamated Sugar Company. R. O. Hatch, agent for the company, conducted the recruiting. Prof. George W. Gilkey, the volunteers who went up last spring for thinning work. Among the newly-married couples planning to spend their honeymoon in Idaho were Mr. and Mrs. Koji Ariyoshi, Mr. and Mrs. Sumitaka Uchimura, Mr. and Mrs. Shogo Nishida, and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Okada.

CONTRACTS ARRIVE

Arrival of contracts for 450 more workers last Tuesday from the Utah-Idaho Company started another spurge of recruiting. These latest contracts are from farmers in Pondera County, Montana.

Scenes of hurried packing, fond farewells, impromptu farewell parties with many mess halls preparing special feasts for the departing guests, were much in evidence with all talk revolving around the probable conditions in Montana and Idaho. The housing department workers were hard-pressed picking up baggage and transporting it to the police station, collecting beds and blankets and the rest of Uncle Sam's equipment before the boys left.

VIA GREYHOUND BUSES

Greyhound buses ploughed back and forth from Manzanar to Barstow, Calif., where the boys will transfer to Union Pacific trains. The first group was expected to arrive at their destination at 9:30 tonight. Several hours stops at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Butte, Mont., were indicated by the itinerary.

Many department workers with personnel depleted by the harvest furlough were expected to make readjustments next week. More work opportunities will be open to the girls and issei workers.

TILL NOVEMBER

Beet work is expected to last until the middle of November although some contracts run only until the early part of the month. Elmo Irons is expected to remain until the last group hired by the company leaves Manzanar.

New Accountant

Due to arrive here any day soon, R. Bosczkiewicz, formerly a clerk at the Concho Indian Agency in Oklahoma, has been appointed the new principal fiscal accountant at Manzanar Relocation Center by the San Francisco regional office.

Bosczkiewicz will fill the position left vacant by Edward Hooper who was promoted to senior administrative officer here several months ago.

Visitors here

Among the numerous visitors to Manzanar last Tuesday were Judge William Denman and his wife. Judge Denman is the prominent Federal Judge in the Bay City, while Superintendent of Yosemite National Park Frank Kittridge, accompanied by his wife, was also among the visitors.

Purposes revealed By Hawaiian club

Making arrangements to return to Hawaii, promoting the interests of Manzanar residents, and scouting possibilities for relocation inland are some of the projects being undertaken by the newly organized Manzanar Hawaiian club.

Margaret Yonehiro, temporary chairman of the organization, is opening the door of the club to any former resident of Hawaii or for those who are married to Hawaiians. The present membership is about 40, with age ranging from 18 years up. Catherine Saka led the discussion on the constitution rules and regulations at the last meeting; and the reorganization of the club due to members leaving on furlough was also discussed. Meetings will be held twice a month, one general meeting and the other social.

POPULATION

Manzanar's Japanese population has reached 10,044, according to the latest figures released by Ko Kadanoda, chief clerk of the Senior Administrative Office. In addition, there are 92 Caucasian employees at the center, making the total 10,136 people.

Patrolman hurt Quelling fight

Set upon by a gang of hoodlums when he attempted to stop a fight arising out of a baseball argument in the field in front of the canteen Sunday, Patrolman Ben Suzuki was severely beaten and injured.

Taken home and later to the hospital, examinations disclosed his condition as painful but not serious. He is resting for a week before resuming duties.

Identification of the assailants was made impossible by the crowd which milled around at the time of the fight, declared police, although a check-up is being made.

Patrolman Suzuki was commended by the department for faithfully performing his duty in face of overwhelming odds.

Arrivals

Accompanied by a medical attendant, Shirley Ann Kawata and Rosemary Kawata arrived from Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 17 at 5:40 p.m. by bus, and are now staying at the Children's Village. Coming from Cottonwood, Ariz., on Sept. 18 at 5:20 p.m. by bus was Akio K. Nakada, who is living at 10-14-4.

Bride-elect given Surprise shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given by the medical clinic girls for Roselyn Takahashi, bride-elect of Yoshio Maruyama, both of Venice, on Monday evening at the home of Fumie and Shizue Nishimura. The wedding will take place next month.

The honoree was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. Among those present were: Mesdames Takahashi, Fukasawa, and Nishimura; and Misses Rosemary Anzai, Mary Fujioka, Florence Fujioka, Claire Harada, Yoshiko Ioki, Moe Kageyama, Michi Konishi, Masako Kiyono, Chiyeo Mikuriya, Fumie Nishimura, Shizue Nishimura, Yuri Noma, Helen Sakamoto and Alice Yoshida.

Another application for intention to wed was filed by Mikiko Kiyomura and Toshio Uchigoshi, 16-14-4. Bachelors are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Y. Nakamura and Mr. and Mrs. Masanori Motoyama.

BANK OF AMERICA

The Bank of America branch, temporarily closed, will open when arrangements are made with the Military Police, providing for guards to accompany the deposit box between Lone Pine and Manzanar.

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To the parents of pupils of High school age

It has come to my attention that many of you are confused about certain matters concerning the secondary school. Since it is not possible to meet each of you personally, and since we do not have, as yet, a large enough assembly place for a general meeting where I can talk to you and answer questions, I thought it might be helpful if I wrote this general letter of explanation concerning such details about the high school as seem to be unclear.

OPENING DIFFICULTIES

In the first place, we hope to be ready to start the high school work about Sept. 28 or as soon thereafter as possible. There are several reasons why we could not start sooner: it has been difficult to get the records of pupils from more than 150 schools from which they came; pupils have, in many cases, been slow to report for registration even after several notices were sent out; rooms for school housing are not yet available; teachers have not been able to report because there is no furniture in living quarters for them; and it is a tremendous task to start entirely new a school organization in which we try to carry on with least possible loss the work offered in so many different schools.

STANDARD PROGRAM

When we do start, the high school will be operated in every possible way in accordance with standards and regulations of the California State Department of Education. This is done in order that the credit earned here by pupils may be recognized at full value in case the pupils at any future time transfer to other institutions, and in order that any diplomas given at Manzanar may be recognized as of equal merit with any pupils in high school diplomas. At the same time, this means that our standards here as regards promotion, required courses or subjects, grading or "marks," elective system, etc., must conform to State standards, though we will make every reasonable effort to assist the pupils whose work was interrupted last year. Of course, we cannot give credit for work not done, or not nearly enough completed to predict that the pupil has a sufficient knowledge of last semester's work to enable him, or her to do the work of the next higher level with success.

PROMOTION BASIS

To try to establish a fair basis for determining what credit should be given for last semester's work we have, of course, accepted the previous school's statements when they said a pupil should have full credit. In cases where previous schools did not give credit for the semester, we have set, as what seemed equally fair for all, the policy of allowing credit for the semester when the pupil was in attendance until March 23 or longer and had a "C" average in solids. (This would give at least half the required days of attendance for the semester. Under State law the school year [two semesters] must be a minimum of 170 days in length.) In addition, we shall recognize at full value credits awarded by previous schools attended for work done properly in Manzanar summer school, a record of which has been sent to those schools.

CREDIT POLICY

And the whole matter of credit is one which seems to call for some explanation. In high school (school years nine through twelve) progress toward graduation is measured by completion of subjects. "Credit" for subjects under California State regulation is based on the semester hour.

Thus for a subject in which classes meet five days a week, one period a day, throughout the year (two semesters) a pupil earns ten hours' credit. If there is a subject in which classes are held only two days a week throughout the year for one period each of those days, the pupil earned in it earns only four semester hours. A total of 180 semester hours are required for a minimum for graduation. This includes credit for physical education classes, and most pupils earn during their four years, more than 180 semester hours since this can be earned by carrying only four subjects a year and physical education. And from this it is easy to see how pupils who have lost a little time in school can make that time up by carrying extra work. However, we will require that pupils who ask to carry more than a normal program of four solids have a previous average of "B" in the work they carried. In addition, classification of pupils by grades in high schools is used, but primarily as an emphasis on progress toward graduation and as a basis of grouping pupils for class activities like the Junior Prom, etc. The classification, however, is not based on subjects completed, but on semester hours credit earned and record subjects completed.

ELECTIVE SUBJECTS

This leads to an explanation of "elective" subjects. Certain

'Y' DOINGS From Other Centers..

Due to new YWA's ruling, an important "Y's" Girls Council meeting will be held tonight in 19-15 at 6:45, reported Fumi Shimizu.

Re-election of council officers will take place and plans for the forthcoming YWA's Camp Conference will be discussed.

The representatives from the Phi Sigma Kappas, Sierra Sues, Delta Y's, Justameres, Cosmopolites and Ebeorges are urged to attend.

The election of new officers of the Phi Sigma Kappas took place at a recent meeting with the following results: president, Masa Kunitomi; vice-president, Teru Ikemura; secretary, Teruko Okamura; treasurer, Ritsuko Masuda; athletic manager, Marian Fujii and council representative, Hana Imai.

The "Y" Girls council opened its first rally in kitchen 7, Sunday afternoon with community singing. Under the leadership of Esther Naito and Miyo Kikuchi, the various club members presented their skits and songs. After refreshments, Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen led the group in folk dancing.

The highlight of the rally was a victory hat fashion contributed by the Justameres. Winning the most applause and laughter was a headgear fashioned out of vegetables and bread which was announced as practical in case of air-raids.

Girls' clubs represented in the "Y" council include the Sierra Sues, Phi Sigma Kappa, Cosmopolites, Justameres, Delta Y's, and F.B.G.'s.

Subjects on high school are required in certain years because they are the basis of what is often called "general education"—that background knowledge and skill which every person ought to have to live happily and successfully in his community. In addition, many other subjects are made available to meet individual or special interests or needs of pupils. These are called "electives" and may be taken whenever the pupil and the school authorities decide they can be pursued with profit to the pupil.

TEACHING PERSONNEL

The secondary school faculty will consist of at least thirty-five teachers, all of whom hold California State Credentials authorizing them to teach the areas to which they will be assigned. These areas include: Agriculture, Art, Commercial work, English, Foreign Languages, Household Arts, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, Science, and Social Studies. The

FRESNO

"At last," says the Fresno Grapevine of that center, "center barbershop to be opened Friday." The center boasts six barbers and the 20 cents paid for haircuts will be in scripts. Residents of this city will see a movie every week for the next six weeks, as a block survey revealed that the majority of residents favored the continuance of picture weekly. To clean up the now vacant Merced center 54 miles north of Fresno, 55 men formed a crew from Fresno and proceeded upward for a stay of three days. With the opening of the fall adult and high school term, hundreds of pupils anked back to school.

POSTON

Chow mein may soon make an appearance on the Poston menus as noodle factory, producing from 1200 to 1500 pounds of noodles daily, began production last Monday. Since furniture can't be obtained immediately for the opening of school in October, home made chairs and desks will be used. George Matsumoto, Poston III, left this center to enter the Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri. War bonds for August summed up to \$1,200. Verbatim, "Tis said in the Mercedian about the fellas always talking about the Japanese girl's legs and that they resemble that famous vegetable, radish, and the boys insist that the legs are like "daikon" and "tsukemono." Well, boys, you're in for a letdown, this girl knows her stuff. She sez: Boy's legs are dirty and hairy and look like "igobro" so what have you got to say now, boys? Press Bulletin. By the by, the Press Bulletin has several pages of Sunday comic strips.

Administrators also hold the State Credentials appropriate to their work. Many of the members of the staff are already here and at work on the courses of study for their classes. The remainder have been appointed and are only awaiting notification that furniture has arrived ready for them to report.

ANY QUESTIONS?

We hope this statement helps you understand what your schools are trying to do for your boys and girls. If there are any further questions, we will be glad to have you call personally at the high school office (1-4-2) to discuss them, or have you refer them to your Family Visitor with whom we will be most happy to discuss them.

Sincerely yours,
LEON C. HIGH,
Principal, Secondary School.

My Appreciation

to all my friends who kindly and thoughtfully visited me at the hospital during convalescence. Due to splendid hospital treatment I am well on the road to recovery at home. Because I am still unable to thank all of my friends personally, I take this means to express my sincere gratitude.

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GILA

Project director E. R. Smith of Gila congratulates the first-education of this center's News-Courier. First issue had 14 pages. Doctors Toshio Ichiohka, Tsutayo Ichiohka, James Higa, and Herbert Hata comprise the medical staff at Gila. A grand weekly figure of \$6,200.27 was hit during the week at the Butte canteen. Residents of both camps wait for a declaration of the administration's policy on the operation of co-ops. From August 17 to September 4, 5 boys and 5 girls were born, while from Aug. 19 to Sept. 4, five deaths were recorded.

MERCED

Harry L. Black, center manager under the WCCA, penned a "good luck" farewell to all of the city's 4,500 residents as they packed up for the Granada relocation center in Colorado. If every woman here grabbed a male apiece, there would still be 552 of them left, according to figures released in the Mercedian.

EL JOAQUIN

The entire population of this Stockton assembly center turned out en masse to bid farewell to the 250 volunteers who left for the Rohwer relocation center in Arkansas. The center's grammar school and nursery closed last Friday. Forty-one persons last week for Ravalli and Missouli counties in Montana to work in the beet fields.

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HERE WE GO AGAIN... Back to the old grind... pounding out this waste of space... written... edited... and copy read by some more waste... so here goes milk and water... Why does everyone insist upon calling Donald Kaya... "Lazy number one"? I can tell you... but it's not for publication... What's this about everybody calling Yoshiko something-or-another Yonemoto of the Department Six's notion department... "Bumper"... could it be that last dance?... Just ask Dago Shimizu... the new skoit of Manzanar High Society... Drapes were the latest thing in camp... but Jimmy Shinkai's inserted "Y" on his posterior extremity... it's the newest fad... anything can happen when necessity presents itself... Sunday's YWA's rally get-together proved to be quite an affair... the Justameres taking the applause... with the hat parade... Marjorie Shimizu's dressing table hat... Alice Hirata's lamp shade with Edison's brain child creation hit the highlight of the parade... According to Sally Kusayanagi, Fumi Shimizu and Mary Yawata... everyone just about melted... Reason: folk dancing and attempting to keep up with Axel and the Missus... Leave it to the "Y" to have a good time...

BLOCK 12 TO THE FRONT... Entertainment delux... super delux... Outstanding in a recent block talent show was a combination Can-Can and Fan Dance... attired in volunteer wintler underclothes and a newspaper (the poor excuse for a fan) were camp-renown theatrical celebrities as... Itch Matsuzawa, Tosh Hara, Kiyo Maruyama, Isa Hara, Haruo Hori and Bob Yonemitsu... We heard from latest reports that Elmer's Tune is on the down grade... But Uptown-ers: Pedro Minato, Min Nakamura, Pud Tachibana, Tom and Mike Zoriki gave the poor little song a nice big shove down... in fact a new arrangement... not one note correlating with the original... maybe it's the way it was sung... could be, huh?... Whoever composed "Who" never intended it to be sung in such a manner as presented by "Giggle box" Yuriko Uyeno, "One beat behind" May Hoshizaki, Tazama Uyeno and Yuki Hara... talk about the "Unfinished Symphony"... the above set certainly left "Who" unfinished... to be blunt... some called it finished... polished off... and massacred...

PARTING IS SUCH SWEET SORROW... With apologies to Shakespeare... we extend a friendly hand in wishing all the fellows leaving on furlough... the best of luck... success... and happiness... signed: from all of us to all of you... Ever-faithful Frank "Blackie" Kurokawa, Joe "Flatty" Okabe, Dick "Splitunia" Matsui and Nobuko "Nobby" Muto... your fellow workers send their special and individual good luck... so long... 'till we meet again... Aloha.

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Better block With funds

Digging deep into their pockets, residents from block 29 donated \$103.48 for the general improvement of their block. A portion of the funds have been used for curtains for the kitchen and block office. These were made by Mrs. Hachisuka's committee. Flowers were also made by the women and children.

To represent the block in the Citizen's Federation, Block leader John Aono recently appointed Tomio Gohata, David Miyamoto and Alko Watanabe.

Sunday night the women of the block convened to form a knitting circle which will meet twice weekly. Mrs. Yawata will be the general chairman of all women's activities. Mrs. Kuwahara and Mrs. Shinoda were appointed to assist the ladies' knitting class.

Books and magazines have been donated by residents to fill the shelves in the block leader's office.

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED HERE

Manzanar Library became the recipient of 1500 non-fiction and fiction books for children from the Los Angeles City Library recently. A large collection of magazines, largely for children, also came.

Moving day of the 8-15 and 20-15 libraries and museum finally came about when they evacuated their quarters last Tuesday, as 8-15 joined the 12-15 library, while 20-15 moved to 8-15. Books which were checked out and overdue from Sept. 13 to 18 should be returned to their respective libraries.

It was announced that the main library would appreciate donations of Japanese magazines and books from the residents.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO BUY—Japanese samisen, regular size. Please contact me at 19-11-2, preferably in the evenings from 5 to 6 p.m.

Around the Blocks

BLOCK 35

Mrs. Honda, Roberta Kubota, and Takaji Goto of the local fire department spoke to residents of Block 35 on camp and conditions in camp... It was stated that the fire hazard was the worst in Manzanar as compared to other centers. Humidity is often around 15-20 per cent... When humidity is around 15 per cent, fire is hard to control... Fire prevention was again stressed as wind velocity in Independence has been recorded at 100 miles per hour at times... Before long, fire alarms will be installed in the central spots of every four blocks... Equipment is already in Bishop... Okay from the Signal Corps will start work going... Dr. Genevieve Carter also spoke during the evening... She announced that within 10 days furniture for schools will arrive from Tulake... Honey Toda served as interpreter...

BLOCK 20

The Cosmopolites had a dance practice in Kitchen 20 last Friday night. Many a passer-by gave a longing look as he or she passed the approximate sixty hep-cats in action.

BLOCK 5

Block 5 held a Junior assembly meeting Friday night for the purpose of exciting the residents the activities of the firemen and the implements used. Various fire extinguishers were brought and their directions explained.

BLOCK 30

Enthusiasm for providing the

basketball equipment among the young people in Block 30 is very high. Lumber for the project has already been obtained. Everyday several boys are volunteering to spare the ground.

BLOCK 29

The women and children of Block 29 all pitched in and assisted in making flowers for the kitchen. Carpenters of the block made soap racks for the shower rooms.

BLOCK 17

Although booked for the same evening as the fashion show, the stage show billed in Block 17 was highly successful. Dr. Milani's orchestra swinging "Idaho" that tune as she came out of the Block 7 Social Hall, after viewing Manzanar-made fashions.

BLOCK 25

A generous donor has anonymously presented this block with a huge Seth Thomas clock, which has been placed in the kitchen.

MUSIC HOUR SET FOR TONIGHT

"Over the Hills and Far Away," by Frederick Delius will feature the Thursday evening "Music Hour" at 8:15 p. m. The program, starting at 8:15 p. m., will also include the English composer's "In a Summer Garden." Felix Mendelssohn's violin concerto in E-minor, performed by Yehudi Menuhin, will also be played.



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TWO-DAY JUDO TOURNEY BRINGS BIG TURNOUT

MANZANAR

Sports

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K. Sano's .520 Tops Owens League

Clouting the pellet at a neat .520, the Scorpions' K. Sano blasted the Owens league batting crown right into his lap as he ended the season with a 20-point lead over his nearest rival, Pirate K. Kubota trailed Sano with a nice average of an even .500 while third position was landed by Bulldogs' K. Nakata with a mark of .469.

OWENS FINAL BATTING RECORD			
Player and Club	AB	R	Pct.
M. Matoba, Fal	6	4	.667
K. Sano, Sep	50	26	.520
K. Kubota, Pir	34	17	.500
K. Nakata, Bul	32	15	.469
E. Ono, Pir	15	7	.467
T. Seko, Pir	63	29	.460
T. Uyeda, Esq	61	28	.459
T. Kuse, Fal	37	17	.459
H. Yamada, Sep	55	25	.455
K. Oba, RF	25	11	.440
H. Mayeda, BR	32	14	.437
W. Ishii, Pir	68	29	.427
S. Hashimoto, Pir	59	24	.424
Y. Ando, Bul	24	10	.416
G. Mori, Die	12	5	.416
G. Mio, Pir	44	18	.409
F. Ohara, RF	59	24	.407
T. Masumura, Bul	51	20	.392
S. Iwamizu, Sep	55	21	.382
A. Kaino, Pir	61	23	.377
J. Chikisawa, BR	8	3	.375
M. Miki, Pir	48	18	.375
I. Mitsuuchi, BR	8	3	.375
K. Ida, Pir	19	7	.368
N. Hirashima, BR	19	7	.368
N. Kamita, Fal	30	11	.367
T. Nakashima, Fal	77	28	.364
C. Okamura, Bul	11	4	.364
H. Itano, Sep	39	14	.359
K. Yamamoto, Pir	53	19	.359
K. Kato, RF	53	19	.359
R. Namba, Bul	14	5	.357
T. Okamoto, RF	42	15	.357
B. Yamaguchi, Bul	54	19	.352
F. Nakagawa, Bul	20	7	.350
R. Nakashima, Fal	66	23	.349
W. Yamada, Sep	41	14	.342
F. Nakagawa, Bul	44	15	.341
T. Nakaji, Pir	47	16	.340
B. Yamamoto, Pir	12	4	.333
N. Noto, Esq	57	19	.333

FIFTEEN MEDALS AWARDED WINNERS AS THIRTY-SIX JUDOISTS PROMOTED

Manzanar's fastest developing recreation of judo proved to be the greatest attraction and diversion last weekend as it outdrew the big softball tilt by far, in its initial big time promotion tournament, at block 10 arena. Approximately 300 young judoists answered the big mat event out of a 450 enrollment to pit their strength and knowledge in the red and white matched affair.

The camp wide fever of beet farm labor in Montana, Idaho and Utah took a decisive slice of the roll call, as they reasoned it a safer bet in keeping all of their limbs intact. This was another reason why they presented 15 medals instead of the original 24 as planned.

The opening portion of the tourney scheduled emcee Seigo Murakami introducing the new police chief, Willard Schmidt with his assistant, John Glikie and Manzanar's newly elected chief, Kiyoshi Higashi. Guest speakers were Mr. Nozawa and Mr. T. Temple, head of the Community Service Division. T. Oza moto was also an honored guest, who spoke of the good terms which can be built through such sport.

The yonen group, under 14 years of age and shodan taking in the high school age was featured Saturday in opening the two day event. Winners were presented envelopes for medal honors. The awards were given to the following persons: Yonen, N. Shimoda, first; Takao Ishioka, second, and Koji Kudo, third. In shonen: Aiji Nakano, first; Koji Iriye, second and Sakio, third.

The program was divided into three parts, the seinen and yukiyusha spotlighted the early Sunday afternoon schedule. Seinen awards went to: Shigeru, first; Tadao Kawashima, second, and

Kiyoshi Sugimoto, third, Yukiyusha: Shuji Okamura, first; Tosh Sakioka, second, and Mas Yamaguchi, third.

The part of the program was held in the evening. The Yudan-sha and shodan groups were mixed due to the small body of participants. Tom Kanegai copied first place. With eight men tied for the second and third honors, Shoji Nozawa berthed into runner-up spot, while Koshi Seko landed in third place.

An exhibition show terminated the day's activity with instructors Yoshikawa, Takematsu and Nagano defeating their share of opponents. Yoshikawa out-pointed brown belters Imamoto, Kono and shodan Okumura. Takematsu downed shodan Tani, Maekawa and Inouye. Nagano clipped brown belters Hayashi, Watanabe and shodan Shoji and Kakehashi.

Those promoted to sankyu are: T. Tanabe, B. Nakaji, T. Kawashima, T. Watanabe, S. Yoshikawa, K. Sugimoto, Y. Ogawa, C. Yanagi, J. Okimoto, N. Kikyu, Y. Nakayama, P. Nakamura, T. Sakioka, M. Yamaguchi, Ikkuy: K. Miyamoto, S. Okamura and M. Otsuji. Shodan: S. Higashida, M. Imamoto, Y. Kono, I. Matsumoto, T. Nakashima, Nidan: G. Maekawa, G. Tani, M. Shoji, K. Inouye, I. Sato, J. Nitta, H. Kakehashi, Y. Kakehashi, M. Miki, Sandan: I. Kamimura, D. Toyoshima, S. Miyaki, S. Yoshikawa, M. Hinoki and S. Yamada.

Officials were all black belt holders.

World Series Ended

From the Community Recreation Office. Due to the fact that baseball teams participating in the play-off have been unable to see that good sportsmanship prevails among the players, the play-off schedules have been cancelled. The season will end with the winning team of each league being recognized as champion of that particular league—A. G. Nielsen.

Sport Core

MONTANA AND IDAHO BOUND—to pile over the farmers' crops are many of Manzanar's top athletes. . . but most of them will be back for that major sport . . . basketball . . . within a month or so . . .

CONSISTENCY—might be the word for the San Pedro Pirates who seem to have the best record as far as batting averages are concerned . . . what other team could duplicate such a feat as to include every man on the roster above the .300 category . . . Kiyoshi Kubota led the Pirate outfit, hovering over the plate 34 times, driving half that number out of the infield for bingles . . . Barney Yamamoto proved that chucers can hit too by clouting one out a favorable .375 while George Mio, the other half of the pitching corps came up with a brilliant .409 to his credit . . .

IN A ROFF AND TUMBLE—casaba tilt between the Uptowners, alias the "Brother Rats" and the Golden Bears which in some instances could have passed for a football game found the latter victorious by a large margin . . . but all in all, it was a friendly battle . . .

THE DETERMINED YANKS—before parting for Idaho and parts up north played host to the G. Bears on the block 3 court but dropped the "close" decision, 40-19 . . . now, the Bainbridge lads are nothing but Idaho and Montana mind.

THE BATTLE ROYAL—took place again as the Canteen Cowboys and the Press nine collided and as the stars gradually filled the sky above, the Free Pressers walked away with a 7-6 verdict . . . trailing by a run in the last frame, the never to be denied newspaper lads banged in 2 tallies to take the grudge contest from the disheartened cowboys . . . we were lucky . . .

Girls' Schedules

American Volleyball	
Friday	blk. 4 6:30 p.m.
Uptown S.	vs. Windbreakers
Saturday	blk. 4 6:30 p.m.
Packbooks	vs. Termites
American Football	
Friday	2-3 6:15 p.m.
Unknowns	vs. S. Dusters

Unknowns Deadlock 8 Misses and Hit

Tenseness was in the air as the two mighty teams clashed in Saturday's classic American league, league leading 8 Misses and a Hit and highly touted Unknowns battled to 6-all deadlock. In the previous encounter, 8 Misses took Unknowns in stride to score a surprise upset.

Out to avenge their defeat, Unknowns powerhouse 3 runs in the opener, headed by Fuzzy Mizutani's circuit clot. They added 2 more runs in the second when Fuzzy again batted in M. Kitano

and Yo Tabuchi with her single to center.

8 Misses usual first inning spurt was missing, but finally found Sox Hasegawa's offering for 5 runs in the second stanza. H. Hamamoto, K. Isikawa, S. Hamamoto, R. Tamai, and Y. Yamasaki each tallying one run.

Unknowns came back in the 3rd to push over 1 run by going into the last of the 3rd. 8 Misses H. Hamamoto came in with the tying run. Then old father time came in, the game was called off on darkness.

Unknowns . . . 3 2 1-6
8 Misses and . . . 0 1 0-6
S. Hasegawa and Y. Tabuchi;
H. Hamamoto and M. Isikawa.

Volleyball Tiff

Weekend American Volleyball league took a new slant with Uptown Strutters and Termites deadlocked for first again, followed by another tie between All Shots and Windbreakers.

The up and coming Justameres are scheduled to clash with the All Shots this Sunday, who incidentally, lost a close game to the strong Strutters, 15-12, 15-12.

The Windbreakers scored an easy win over the Pasadena girls last Sunday with the score ending 15-1, 15-7. This Saturday's Packbooks vs. Termites fracas will likely leave the unlucky boshi locked in the same hole. The Pasadena Strutters are favored for Friday's meet with the Island Windbreakers.

Eight-Man Football Rules

(Eight-man football rules and regulations continued from the last edition.)

1. Referee—He has general supervision and control of the game. He is the sole judge of the score (including the right to forfeit) and he has final jurisdiction in such matters as are not covered by rule.

2. Umpire—He has jurisdiction over the conduct and positions

of players on the scrimmage or kick-off lines and the legality of substitutions.

3. After play has started the Umpire shall record withdrawn players, charged time-outs, which team has the kick-off choice for the second half and the score. He shall help the referee on decisions involving possession of the ball and violations after the ball has crossed the line.

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LINESMAN

1. The linesman has primary jurisdiction over off-side fouls, neutral zone fouls and tripping during a kick or forward pass. He should help determine whether a pass is a clear pass. He also marks the out of bounds points on his side of the field.

2. The linesman operates on the side of the field designated by the referee during the first half; on the opposite side during the second unless ordered

otherwise.

3. The linesman marks the yardline touched by the forward points of the ball at the end of each scrimmage down and at the beginning of each new series he sets the yardline lines when the referee signals. He checks with the referee on the number of the down that is about to start.

OFFENSIVE TEAM

1. Not less than 4 men on line of scrimmage on offense.

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