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HUSO

EDC Clearance Obtainable

Eastern Defense Command clearance may be applied for prior to a receipt of a job offer, said William Huso, employment supervisor, yesterday.

With this statement Huso clarified a misunderstanding in the center that application for an EDC clearance must be accompanied by an indication that the applicant had received a definite offer of employment.

Warning was given, however, that clearance would probably be obtained earlier if an offer of a job was submitted with the application.

SENATOR VISITS

WASHINGTON OK'S USE OF ALIENS

The full use of all aliens in the United States, irrespective of national origin of citizenship, in war plants was urged in a joint statement issued by the War, Navy and Justice departments and the Maritime Commissions.

The announcement also shortens and simplifies the procedure, whereby holders of government airplanes and "classified" contracts may obtain permission for hiring aliens within two weeks or less.

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PRODUCE FOR ARMY URGES McFARLAND

Unexpectedly showing up in Rivers yesterday afternoon at 4:30 p.m., Senator Ernest W. McFarland, accompanied by Stephen Tormey, state commander of the American Legion, made a five hour inspection tour of the center yesterday.

With the Army and lend-lease requiring ever-increasing quantities of food the Senator said that Rivers food production should be increased to supply the Army and lend-lease needs as well as the relocation centers. He said that he would make such recommendations in Washington.

Senator McFarland had visited Poston Wednesday, and his inspection of Gila fulfilled his announcement to the press a few days ago that he would make a personal visit to both centers.

The Senator was quoted in the Arizona Republic as stating that he is not duplicating the investigation of the Dies Committee, but that his concern was to work out means to prevent the settlement of evacuees in Arizona after the war.

INCREASED PRODUCTION ASKED OF GILA FARMS

Faced with the problem of growing the largest poundage of farm produce of any center, the Farm Management foremen met Thursday to discuss the planting and shipping schedule for the coming year.

Gila farms have been instructed to ship 7,018,000 pounds of vegetables to other centers next year. An additional 784 acres of food will be grown for center consumption.

Asked by the NEWS-COURIER to comment on a statement at the project directors meeting in Washington last month that the WRA probably would be unable to maintain present dietary standards for relocation center residents unless the agricultural program is pushed through, David Rogers, farm superintendent, agreed in substance.

Rogers declared, "I do not think there is any question but that evacuees really will have to get out in the fields and work if mess hall meals are to be kept up to their present levels. Pitched to meet year-round food needs, the 1943 agricultural program should provide most of the vegetables, meat, milk, and eggs needed on the commissary tables. We have the land, stock, seed, and equipment to produce as

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DEAR FATHER:

Dear Father:

Tomorrow is Father's Day. I remember two years ago tomorrow--a serene day when the money for my gift to you came from your much abused pocket book.

Tomorrow I will be as impecunious as I was two years ago. But this year I will not ask for money. I am asking of you, more--the courage and determination to make good with which you came to America 35 years ago.

I have need of courage and determination, for I must be a pioneer as you were, to make for my son--your grandson--the same security in this country that you so patiently sought for my sake.

Misei Son

Assimilation Is YP Topic Sunday

"Education for the Future," with emphasis on education towards assimilation into the American society, will be the forum topic at tomorrow's Youth Fellowship meeting in Butte at 8 p.m. at Chapel 40.

As the Nisei disperse themselves over America, there should be a growing consciousness of the need for preparation to fit themselves into a predominantly Caucasian Community, said Reverend Royden Susu-Mago.

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Discrimination Faces Censure

Executive Order 8.46 issued by President Roosevelt reestablished the Fair Employment Practices Committee on a broader basis than the organ which originally was under the War Manpower Commission. The FEPC became an autonomous agency administratively responsible only to the President.

It is believed that under the present set-up, Monseigneur Haas who has been appointed its chairman will be able to do considerable to clean up "this filthy situation" of discrimination.

The new Executive Order strengthens and implements the government's efforts to eliminate racial discrimination by declaring it "the duty" of all employers and labor organizations "to eliminate discrimination in regard to hire, tenure, terms or conditions of employment or union membership because of race, creed, color, or national origin." The Order also provides that all government contracts with war industries incorporate provisions "obligating the contractor not to discriminate" and orders all federal departments and agencies engaged in training programs for war production to take all appropriate measures to prevent discrimination.

WELFARE HEAD STUDIES PROBLEM

Plans for the standardization of welfare regulations of all ten centers are under consideration, said Selene Gifford, public welfare consultant from the Washington office, who arrived in Gila Thurs.

Miss Gifford is visiting various centers to acquaint herself with the individual problems of the centers that Washington has not been informed of. She leaves for Poston today. She intends to cover as many of the other centers as she has time for.

She had a good time for Gila's weather: "It is a welcome change from Washington, where the weather is uncomfortably humid."

editorial: SMEAR CAMPAIGN CHALLENGES NISEI

The War Relocation Authority, its officials, and the evacuees were under terrific verbal bombardment by public and private individuals and groups through the media of the press and radio this week.

WRA officials, from Director Dillon S. Myer to officials of the ten relocation centers, were embattled men as they fought to counter the accusations and statements (which were termed "smear campaigns" by many observers) which particularly discredited the evacuees and threatened to seriously hinder the Authority's relocation program. Dillon S. Myer issued a statement declaring that the WRA intends to carry on the program. He stated that the investigation and the conclusions drawn by the Dies Committee "have revealed either an ignorance of the policies and procedures of this agency or a willful intent to misrepresent the situation."

Rivers came in for considerable notoriety as the Arizona Corporation Commission conducted a hearing to review its order cancelling the license of the Gila River Cooperative Enterprises. The hearing ended Wednesday, and the Commission has taken the matter under advisement.

During the hearing, heedless of their irrelevancy, the Commission admitted testimony which gave to the hearing an air of another Dies Committee investigation.

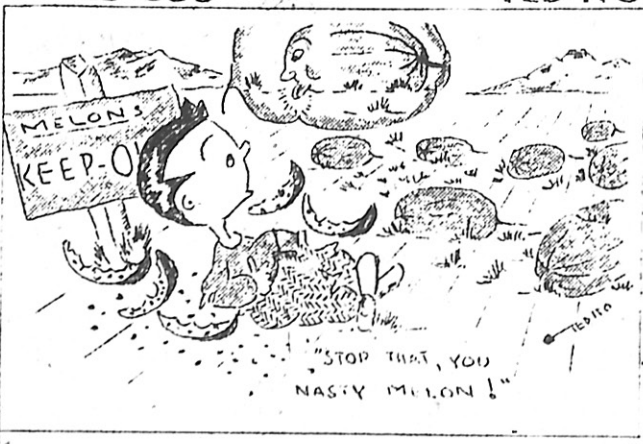
Rivers' residents were given a clear picture of the extent to which the Administration will fight to defend the evacuees' rights. Project Attorney Torry, at the trial, accused witnesses of "bigotry and prejudice and ignorance of the U.S. Constitution."

Meanwhile the Dies Committee, after airing reports from Poston, prepared to start on Rivers. Tom Cavett, special investigator, started the ball rolling by declaring that Rivers is the worst of the centers for subversive activity.

Cavett's accusation presages more days of bitterness and anger on the project. It will mean discouragement and some may even abandon their present thoughts of resettlement. The Dies Committee may damage our hopes and opportunities. But it also presents a greater challenge to our loyalty and our determination to make good.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



FLUORINE CONTENT REDUCTION SEEN

A gradual reduction in the amount of the fluorine in the water was reported by Jack C. Sleath, chief medical officer. He said also that the fluorine content is gradually reducing and approaching that concentration which is desirable and beneficial to the teeth and that at the present time the concentration is not harmful but beneficial.

An over-abundance of fluorine in the water will produce mottling of the teeth for younger individuals. Dr. Sleath was prompted to make his statement following concern shown by residents over the water. Fluorine has been found, on good medical authority, to be beneficial to teeth if given in small concentrations. It was disclosed that fluorine filters to reduce the content probably will be in use in 15 to 20 days.

NOW IT'S BUTTE'S TURN AT MELONS

Watermelons picked from three different fields were served in Butte mess halls yesterday.

Two thousand were picked from foreman Tojo Hata's field 39, largest number from any one field.

The other two fields were 65 and 48. Throughout the summer, melons will be served regularly.

'Y' MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Butte 'Y' Working Girls Wednesday, June 23, CAS office.

BODHISTS CONVENE UNITY THRU GASSHO" IS THEME OF YBA CONFAB

Future Buddhism in America. This will be the important topic under discussion tomorrow when the Butte Young Buddhists sponsor their initial one-day conference under the general chairman of Bon Tsudama. Registration will begin 8:30 at Temple 42 with a nominal 10 cents registration fee charged to defray expenses. The opening service will commence 9:10 with June Tokuyama in charge, followed

by the discussion hour. The proposed national YBA movement will be explained to the members-at-large by the Rev. N. Ishiura during this period.

Beverly Yoshimoto, Mary Nakahiro, and committee will be responsible for registrations. Souvenir pamphlets of YBA activities for the past six months will be distributed by Jr. members at this time.

Starting 1:30, election of officers will be held with the general chairman conducting. A variety of entertainments will be presented from 3:30 with the Junior Bussei members in charge. Closing service is scheduled for 5 p.m.

Climaxing the conference is a ball at Club 41 with Yoshiko Nakamura emceeing.

The convention is being dedicated to fathers, June 20 being Father's Day, with the fitting theme, "Unity Through Gassho."

INITIAL FINE ARTS CONCERT SLATED

The "Gila Biwa uta and Shigin K a i," original Japanese fine art, will hold their initial concert session on June 24, 8 p.m. at mess 45. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

NO SUNDAY SCHOOL

Camel Buddhist Sunday School and young peoples services dispensed Sunday.

Heavy Schedule Carried By Farm LABOR REMAINS UNKNOWN FACTOR

(continued from page 1) much of these foods as the ordinary civilian expects to get this year. The only unknown factor is labor. We are going ahead expectation that the necessary labor will be available when the need arises"

Present estimates contemplate that on the average, center production will provide every evacuee with 688 pounds of vegetables. Some centers will produce two-thirds or more of the meat and eggs needed, while others, which got started late, will not produce so much. Since some centers are in a better position to produce certain types of food than others, not all this produce will be raised at Gila but will be shipped in from other projects.

HEARST BLAMED FOR ZOOT SUIT RIOTS

Carey McWilliams, outstanding liberal who has written books sympathetic to minority groups, such as "Factories in the Field" and "Brothers Under the Skin," accused the press of Los Angeles, particularly the Hearst newspapers, for the major responsibility of the zoot-suit riots in Los Angeles in a signed article for the PM.

McWilliams stated that the press whipped up a great smear campaign against Mexicans with particular emphasis being placed

against zoot-suit gangs. He said that the race-conscious atmosphere of Los Angeles and California were further stirred up by the press and public officials' discussion of race problems-- including that of the Japanese evacuees.

The San Francisco Examiner this week showed great concern over the large number of negroes moving into San Francisco. Banner line read, "Halt Negro Invasion, Rossi Urges." The negroes are

moving into that part of San Francisco vacated by the evacuees, which is prominently referred to as "Japtown" even now.

McWilliams urged the Federal government to recognize that the riots are the manifestations of an oppressed minority group and to take action accordingly. He said that the present local methods of coping with the problems are characteristically fascistic, and being deliberately used for an anti-democratic purpose.

COMING-GOING

Departures June 15-17

May Miyamoto, Toru Watanabe, Marion S. Inoshita, Hiroshi Hori, Yoshiko Tada, Tick Akiyoshi, Wiley Hitoshi Higuchi, John Koshin Ehara, Roy Ryogi Katsura, and Mary Mariko Kaweta all left for Chicago, Ill.

Robert Yoshikazu Suzuki left for Kansas City, Mo.

Jimi Oda, Henry Chikac Kitahata, George Hiroyoshi Yokoyama, George Yukio Tanaka, Chiharu Tagami and Tod Tadao Sakohira left for Ogden, Utah.

Dan Uchimoto left for Loras College, Dubuque, Iowa.

Tomoye Tanaka, Mary Tsuchiko Tanaka, Sue Nagata, and Misao Margaret O-gawa left for Detroit, Michigan.

Chiyeo Pat Iwai left for Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark. to join husband.

Eniko Kuwahara and Suzuye Yagi left for Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Miki Carol Fujimoto left for Highland Park, Ill. Yoshio, Kimiyo, Hiroshi Fred and Koiko Barbara Sumida all left for Midvale, Utah.

Mitsuru Hashimoto left for Ft. Lupton, Colorado.

Isao Fujimoto, Sumiko Ida Fujimoto, and Kiyo Kusudo left for Cleveland, Ohio.

Yas Mikuriya, Rose Aiko Hiraga, and Harry Ayao Osaki left for Cincinnati, Ohio.

Fumiko Violet Nagamatsu left for Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Tad Kusudo left for Kennett Square, Pa.

Shinpachi Iizuka left for Springville, Utah.

RIMSKY-KORSAKOW RECORDING ON TAP

The Scheherazade Suite, Rimsky-Korsakov's musical interpretation of the adventures of Sindbad, the Sailor, and the tale of the young Prince and young Princess, will be played Sunday evening at 7:30 on the Butte Library lawn. Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra give a rich, full rendition of this colorful composition. Everyone is cordially invited to come to listen.

INDUSTRIAL UNION COUNCIL HELPS RELOCATION PROGRAM

In direct reply to the "sneer campaign recently undertaken by the Dies Committee on un-American activities and the Hearst press against the WRA and every American resident of Japanese descent," the Washington, D. C. Industrial Union Council of the C.I. O. unanimously passed a resolution in positive support of the relocation program, and full participation of evacuees in the union organization on June 9.

The Council, composed of delegates from the shoe, office, transport, federal, and cafeteria workers, vigorously condemned the "invidious activities" of the Dies Committee and the Hearst newspapers as being irresponsible, hindering the prosecution of the war.

Six Withdraw Queen Contest

Six candidates withdrew from the queen contest as they plan to relocate in the near future. They are Clara Kubota, Donna Suzuki, Kikuyo Misaka, and Misao Kasai. Florence Hasogawa and Nancy Morishita have withdrawn with legitimate reasons.

The remaining candidates in the contest are Fuki Yamashina, Toshii Haramoto, Irene Wakamiya, Toshiko Yamauchi, Michi Iwashika, Lillian Kadowaki, Tamiko Kawabe, Hinayo Ikeda, and Hama Tachihara.

The committee reminds all voters to vote for five candidates at their block manager's office. The queen will be selected by a secret committee of seven judges.

HANDCRAFT ARTICLE FOR DISTRICT BAZAAR

All those in District 4 who have small handcraft articles they wish to donate to the District Bazaar are asked to leave their items at the 65 block manager's office.

The proceeds of the sales will be used to purchase playground equipment for the youngsters of the district.

TANAKA ELECTED PTA PRESIDENT

Elmer Tanaka, formerly of Gardena, was elected by acclamation to the presidency of the Butte Elementary School Parent Teachers' Association June 16. One hundred members were present.

Mrs. J. H. Perry was elected vice-president, Mae Iwahara secretary, and Mrs. Hisako Ishikawa, block 59, treasurer. According to the P.T.A. constitution, the officers will serve until June, 1944.

The next regular meeting of the Butte Elementary P.T.A. will be held in September.

Jr. High Holds Graduation Rites MONDAY JUNE 20

Butte Junior High graduation will see 145 eighth graders graduating at the amphitheatre Monday, June 28 beginning 8:30 p.m.

Rovorend Rorden Susumago will deliver the invocation; Fred Miller, high school principal, will present the class; and W. C. Sawyer, Superintendent of Education, will present the diplomas.

Class valedictorian, Kyoko Ishiyama and salutatorian, Mary Haruko Ikenaga are the speakers.

TRI-GIRLS HOST AT GET-TOGETHER

"Tri-Girls," District V of the Butte Girl Reserves, will hold a get-together Wednesday, June 23 at rec. hall 60 from 7:30 p.m.

There will be games and refreshments. All girls living in that district, which covers blocks 58, 59, 60, 61, 72, 73, and 74, are cordially invited to attend whether they may be members or not, since its main purpose is to increase membership.

In Appreciation

Your comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered with deep gratitude.

Tom Netherton

CANAL HIGH SENIORS WILL HOLD BACCALAUREATE RITES

WASHINGTON

Alien Labor In War Plants Urged

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"Even on aeronautical and classified contracts, if a qualified applicant, whose services the contractor needs, is an alien whose loyalty to the United States, the contractor has no reason to doubt, the contractor is obligated to cooperate with the applicant in applying for consent to his employment," the joint statement said.

The statement, signed by Secretary of War Simon, Attorney General Biddle, Secretary of Navy Knox and Maritime Commissioner Chairman Land, further stated that failure by a contractor to employ such an alien is a breach of the contract anti-discrimination clause and contrary to national policy.

Dance With Rajahs

July 3 at mess 13 will be the date and locale for the Maharajahs' Fourth of July Dance, with music provided by the latest arrivals of dance records by the C.A.S. Bids will be 35¢ per couple. The public is cordially invited.

The Canal high school baccalaureate service will be held at the community stage Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock sharp. The program schedule as released by the high school office is as follows:

Processional—"Pomp and Chivalry" by Roberts, invocation—Rev. Paul Osami, hymn—"Holy, Holy, Holy," scripture reading—Rev. Newton Ishiura, hymn—"Day is Dying in the West," address—"This Risk! This Certainty!" by Dr. Rollo C. La Port, First Presbyterian Church, Phoenix; hymn—"Give of Your Best to the Master," benediction—Dr. La Port, recessional—"Grand March."

The senior class cordially invites the community to attend.

CANAL COUPLE TIES KNOT

Rugano Imazumi, daughter of Mrs. C. Imazumi formerly of Alameda, and Jitsuo Horimoto, son of H. Horimoto of Courtland, were united in a formal Buddhist wedding ceremony Thursday at Canal. Attending the couple were Hatsuyō Masuda, matron of honor, and Kunio Tsukida, best man. Bachelors were Mr. and Mrs. I. Tanouye, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Takeuchi.

JOB OFFERS

RAILROAD WORKERS, Elgin, Ill. Opening for 250 men in track maintenance work. 21-45 years of age, though others may apply if physically qualified. Wages—55¢ an hour for 8-hour day. Rooms are furnished, charge for meals, \$1.05 per day.

PIN SETTERS—Kansas, City, Missouri. 2 male pin setters in bowling alley. Wages—6 cents per line and average pay is \$5.60 for a five-hour day. This opportunity is for individuals to attend college or trade school as work is 6 to 11 in the evening.

LABOR WORK—Detroit, Michigan. Three men, 20-40 years of age, of medium height, weight 130 to 190 lbs. Duties to operate battling machine and loading cases on trucks. Wages—65 to 75 cents per hour. Time and one-half for over time.

WAREHOUSEMEN—Detroit, Michigan. Two men to unload cars containing 100 lb. bags, make sand sieves and miscellaneous warehouse work. 80¢ an hr. for a 40 hour week.

BOOKKEEPER—Kalamazoo, Michigan. Female to do bookkeeping, routine office work, checking daily store and driver's reports for a cleaning establishment. Wages—\$25 per week.

SPOTTERS—Kalamazoo, Michigan. Openings for women spotters and machine pressers. 40¢ an hour for one week while in training, then piece work rate.

DOMESTIC—Grosse Pointe, Michigan. Married couple or two girls. One to do cooking, the other do the general housework and serving. No laundry. Wages—\$175 per month for a couple; \$80 per month for each girl.

Brief Notes

Butte Sunday School service will be held at Temple 63 as Temple 42 is going to be utilized for the YEA conference.

PARADE: Late entries for the parade will be accepted. Every block should be represented. The parade will start at 9 a.m.

TOMORROW CHURCH SERVICES

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Chapels 40, 59
Sunday School	8:45 a.m.	Chapel 32
Japanese Service	9:15 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40, and 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y.P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist*	3 p.m.	Chapel 40

*Saturday Service

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	8:15 a.m.	Church & School
English Services	9:15 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	10:15 a.m.	Church
C.E. and Y.P. Meetings cancelled due to baccalaureate service Sunday.		

Canal Buddhist

Adult Evening Service	8 p.m.	Church
Daily Morning Service	8 a.m.	Church
June 21-26		
Seiton-Chomon-Kai	8 a.m.	Church
June 22 and 24		

GIANTS VS. HINODES; GUADALUPE MEETS '28



JOHN MURANISHI AFTER 5TH WIN AGAINST CARDS

By R. Watanabe

Tonight will see the Ayo League leaders, the much favored R. Riders tangle with the Viking nine, in their third encounter in the second round.

Riders will be minus one valuable player, Froozor Paraya, due to injury he received in last week's game.

The chucking match will probably go on between Riders' T. Egusa and Paul Ryono for the Vikings.

On the following Sabbath noon, Delta's J. Muranishi will face opposing moundman Moon Nakamura of the Cardinals. All the promises of an exciting game prevail as the Cards will go into the battle determined to win to bring up a tie for second spot in the League.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	ECF.
Rough Riders	5	1	835
Deltas	4	2	666
Cardinals	3	3	500
Vikings	2	4	335

MEN'S SOFTBALL RESULTS:	
Blk. 50,	28-Blk. 34, 7
Blk. 36,	17-Blk. 32, 9
Blk. 31,	16-Blk. 33, 15
MEN'S SOFTBALL ON TAP:	
Monday night	6:45
Block 31 at	Block 36
Block 59 at	Block 33

BLOCK 51 TRIUMPHS

Block 51 downed A.B.C.'s two straight in a girls' volleyball match, 15-13 and 15-6 last Thursday night.

BASEBALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT RELEASED

Ken Zenimura managing Zenimura Field released its second monthly financial statement yesterday. The report is for the month of May. The last statement showed a \$28.36

SAM YAMASAKI NOW MANAGER '28 CLUB

Because awkwardness in being both league director and team manager, Ken Zenimura announced yesterday that he will relinquish his management of the Block 28 Club to Sam Yamasaki.

ASSN 1ST HALF TITLE CLASH MON.

Hinode's Bee on the American Association's first half championship tussle Monday night against the winner of last night's '55-'54 contest at 66 Field from 6:15.

The League's Director Soirin Ikeda discloses that the second half opening will be held Wednesday evening.

RIVER'S FIRST FEM'S TOURNEY CONTINUES

Rivers' First Open Men's Class A and B Single's Tournament will get under way tomorrow morning at CAS Court 35 from 7:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Well over 15 are entered in the B meet, announced the Gila Tennis Club.

First Girls' Open Singles Tourney will wind up tomorrow, also with its semi and final rounds.

TO HAVE THREE UMPIRES AT GAMES

At a Major League managers' meeting Thursday, it was decided against allowing any hockling from the players' dugouts. Planned was to have three umpires at each game hereafter.

'65 PEPPERS IN SMASHING 16-5 WIN

George Kagi's '65 Peppers hooked-up its second win over YMAA Bees, 16-5, last Wednesday night. '33 downed '72 24-8 Thursday night.

'31 Babers had previously smashed '30 Gaels, 25-4.

International League's first half ended Thursday.

TEAM	W	L	ECF.
Blk. 23 Bees	5	1	835
Blk. 31	3	2	600
Blk. 33	6	3	500
Blk. 65	3	3	500
Blk. 30 '28'	2	5	400
YMAA 'B'	2	4	333
Block 72	2	4	333

BASEBALL FINANCIAL STATEMENT RELEASED

balance. The figures:

EANS' MAY DONATIONS	
May 1 and 2	\$ 44.40
May 7, 8 and 9	79.54
May 13 (28-YMAA)	35.57
May 15 (86-Pas.)	24.55
May 16 (Gila-Birarong)	23.52
May 22 (2 games)	36.00
May 23 (28-Pas.)	24.50
May 29 (28-Riders)	24.00
May 30 (66-Deltans)	25.90
TOTAL	\$19.57

TOTAL MAY EXPENSES: (including one gross ball, lumber, push brooms, etc.)
 May 1 to 31: \$548.31
 CREDIT BALANCE: \$3.38

FIREMEN AFTER REDS AT 9:00

Block 28 under the leadership of Sam Yamasaki will engage Guadalupe Y. EA tonight at Zenimura Field.

Firemen versus '30 Reds tomorrow morning from 9 and Hinodes' battle Giants from 6:15. Both tussles are slated for Zenimura Field.

Reds' Mas Chahara will oppose Shim Shimasaki or Junius Sakuma. Gila's coach Kay Yoshida said Joo Koyanagi will probably start. Speedballer Ben Tachihara may see service also.

YMAA Bees face '31 Monday Night

Jack Kasai's '31 Pacors which mopped '40 recently, enters International League second half's second round against YMAA Bees Monday night on Pasadena's practice field near the Butte and Block 58 from 6:15. Lampoc Poo meets '72 Wednesday.

The umpire plan which was drafted at the recent managers' meet will be in effect. The teams playing the third game of the week will umpire the first game and the first, the second.

An Umpire from '72 and Lampoc will work Monday.

In order to step-up the Major League, the International will play some of its games on Pasadena's Field.

MORE ENTRIES URGED

Butte girls' softball League's tears will play on fields near their own districts if there are enough entries, announced Dorothy Hatsumoto of the CAS yesterday. The deadline for entries at rec. 51 is next Saturday.

CANAL JUDOISTS IN TOURNAMENT

After long nights of hard practice, Judoist of both camps will meet in a combined Butte and Canal tournament tonight at the amphitheatre from 7 o'clock.

Events are the Yonon, Shonen, Soinen and Yudan-sha ko ha-ku shigai.

KING KLUBBERS LOSE

Don Babes took their first win by sending King Klubbers 9-6 last Wednesday night.

The winners meet Little Wolves Monday night at rec. area 50 from 8:45.



公聴会に於ける辯護士の獅子吼

當所消費組合營業鑑札拒絶問題に關する公聴会は去る十六日終りを告げ亞州組合監督官會議の判決を待つのみとなつた。

公聴会第三日目に於て當所辯護士テリ氏は堂々と組合擁護の論陣を張つて

「亞州組合監督官會議の如置は米國憲法を無視し國是に違反し唯人種排斥の走狗となつて居るに過ぎぬ」と先づ巨聲を放ち

「今此所に出席して居る証人達はアリゾナの百姓共で只皆自分の目先の利慾のみを追

ふ我利の亡者許りて一人として共同消費組合に就いて研究した者もなく又研究しやうとする者も居らぬ。

若しこの問題を裁判所に持ち出せば、當所費組合の辯護士は、論陣を張るより、かゝる如き辛辣骨を徹する如き論陣は敵陣を以て完膚なきまでやつけた。

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組合便り

比良消費組合売店の四月十日迄の組合員購券高を精算中であつたが愈々完了したので近々受取証を發行する筈である。

各組合員の提出したるレシートは正確なる計算器にかけて入念に整理してあるから方間違置置いて欲しい。

○華府の以の同院の再転住を援助し且同盟に入会を許すと決議

中心誠人を軍需工場に雇傭す

六月七日華府華陸海司法の三有及び海軍委員會の共同声明に依れば、國籍市民権の口柄に拘らず外國人と雖も誠なる者は軍需工場に就働せしむる計畫が樹けられた。

従つて航空機製作所其他の政府特別契約武器製作会社でも従來の如き嚴密な手續を簡

衛生談

スリース院長の談ニ當所飲料水中に含有する「弗素」は最近大分減つた。適當量の含有は齒の爲に良い。



去る本曜日比良農園の幹部の会合を催して事業の經營方針に就いて熟議した。

既報華府所長會議の訓令の如く、転住所の食料は自給自足を計らねばならぬ。勿論転住所に備へる生産できる物と然らざる物とあつて相互に融通し合はねばならぬ。當所は野菜の好適にして他の転住所の供給を引付ける事となり居る。尚当所住民の爲に野菜の外雞卵、牛乳、肉類も必要量と用意すべきであるが耕地道具種子等は用意してあるのに労働者が足りないの困つて居る。所内農園は各自の生命線を護る爲に進んで農園に出働すべきである。

○西瓜二千個を廿九、四十八、六十五の三農場より摘採して山の市食堂に配給した。

西瓜は夏中食卓を飾はずに充分な程作つてある。

同胞米田の公売

既報加州土地連の廉に依り没収処分を受け、た中加ドスバロスの同胞農園は今回W.C. デビスなる者に、二十万四千弗で売却せられ、檢事總長の事務所や一切の手續を終へた。右金額の内十萬弗が州に納まり、二十萬弗は負債支払及び株主還元等に當てられる。

外部就職

- デトロイト市 牛乳場總經理 二名 選給廿九、五十二仙
- 中徹古 家族九人の内のハウスオーク 食室附 週給二十五弗
- ミンガン州 グランドラヒッド タイニスト一名 速記商業手續檢驗 初任給百三十弗
- イリノイ州 バリントン 老夫婦家庭仕事 月給百廿五、百六十弗 室、食附
- デトロイト市 機械工 一名 週給三十五弗
- 同市 牛乳売り 五千名 初任週給廿五弗 同会社には既に教名の二世就働満足し居る

佛青大會

於山の市オ一仏教会館

明日行はれる山の市並
初の仏教青年大会の
議題は「米國に於ける
仏教の將來」で午前八
時半よりオ一十二仏教
会館で登録開始、登録
費十仙を要求する。
九時十分開會、徳山ジエ
ン嬢が司會し評議が始
められ、石浦閣教授より
米國仏青運動に就いて
説明がある等。
午後一時半より澤玉ベ
ン氏を議長として役員
選挙、午後三時半より仏
教少年部の余興、午後
九時より四十一区で舞
踏会が催される。
尚同大会で記念パンフ
レットを配布すること
になつてゐる。

山の市小学校親師会の役員

山の市の小学校親師会の
起者である。

六月十六日總會の結果
左記役員の決定をみた
會長 田中エルマ夫人
副會長 テリー夫人
書記 岩原メイ嬢
會計 岩川夫人
次の例会は九月に行ふ。

三吉寺吟の会

山の市新生比良琵琶詩
吟研究会は六月廿四日
午後八時より四十五区
食堂に於て其の発會式
を兼ね日本の各流派琵琶
藝妓及び詩吟の夕を聞
催するにつき一般愛好
者の来聴を歓迎する由
因に出演者は松永多平
佐藤善衛夫妻、福田石
井遠藤大森の諸氏に
して何れも南加在住者
には永年お馴染みの同
好遊にこそ而してが榮
起者である。

美人コンテスト 候補辞退者

既報の独立祭に行はれ
る山の市美人コンテス
ト五候補者の中次の人
々は近日中再転住を計
二十八日午後八時半
山の市では百四十五名
の小学校卒業式を来す
廿八日(月)午後八時半
から野外劇場で行はれ
祈禱 煤孫牧師
訓辞 ミラ高校長
卒業證書授與
ソイヤール教育部長
告別演説は山京子嬢
挨拶 池永香子嬢

画してゐる鳥取消すと
久保田クラウ、鈴木カ
ンナ、三坂キクエ、桂立
井ミサヲの四名
長谷川ワロレンス、森
下ナンシーは正當なる
理由に依り取消す、殘
野外劇場に於て

山の市小学校卒業式

七月八日 七十九名五十四仙
十三日 三十五名五十七仙
十五日 二十四名三十二仙
十六日 二十三名三十八仙
二十日 三十八名三十一仙
二十二日 二十四名三十三仙
二十九日 二十四名 九仙
合計三百十九名五十二仙
支出(球、材木其の他)
三百十九名五十七仙

教会案内

○山の市仏教会
日曜学校(含同)午前九時
お話し会館 鈴木先生
法華經輪讀 午後一時
講師(オ) 趙智先生
大師講(オ) 午後八時
講師 鈴木先生
二十日大師と青葉会
○日校生(注意) 明
日の日校は六三三區會館
で合同礼拝を行ふから
全部同所に集合するや
う保護者より御注意。
尚当日は佛青大会の爲
教師の監督不行届につ

川の町仏教会

○川の町仏教会
明廿日は山の市に於け
る仏教青年会大会へ参
加の爲日校仏青行事は
休み。
日曜一般説教 夜八時
講師 木村先生
農朝説教(御一代開書)
自廿一日至廿六日
每朝八時 津布良先生
聖典聴聞会(取行信證)
廿二(火)廿四(木)兩夜八時
講師 波多先生
盂蘭盆会 七月十八、十
七、十八の三日間密か
○川の町基督教會
日曜学校朝八時十五分
於公立学校並教會堂
英語礼拝朝九時十五分
説教 大角牧師
日語礼拝朝十時十五分
説教 宗 牧師
「基督を知ること」
家庭夕拜、夜八時半
於 三三三D

山の市基督教會

○山の市基督教會
青年會は高板卒業
生への告別説教が公衆
劇場であるため休み。
早天祈禱会 午前六時
於十字架丘 佐藤牧師
家族礼拝 午前九時半
於三三三堂 佐藤山崎
於四十會堂 津田煤孫
於五十九會堂 六下、ラチ
傳道集會 午後八時
於廿二會堂 衛旗牧師
於五十九會堂 泉牧師

野球試合

○山の市
土曜日 午後六時十五分
二十八対仏青
日曜日 午前九時
巨人軍対三十三区
○川の町
土曜日 午後六時十五分
ララング対バッキン
日曜日 午前九時
テルクス対カドス

野球聯盟會計報告

銭村野球場マネジャ銭
村氏より五月の野球会
計報告を次の如く発表
入場者寄附 佛山
五月一日二百四十四円

山の市仏教会の明日

○山の市仏教会の明日
の法華經輪讀は一時間
繰上げる。午後八時より
弘法大師青葉会も兼れ
て二十日大師を勤む。