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Meat Shortage Over Tomorrow

Ten-day meat fast for Rivers carnivorous residents will be over tomorrow with the arrival of 24,000 lbs. of project-raised meat—11,500 lbs. of pork and 12,500 lbs. of beef — from a Phoenix slaughterhouse, according to H.E. Keadle, mess division head.

This Friday, and all Fridays, hogs and cattle will be sent from the project farm, and will return slaughtered on the following Wednesday.

DECORATED

PURPLE HEART FOR NISEI WOUNDED IN PACIFIC AREA

The Purple Heart decoration "for military merit" awarded Technical Sergeant Kazuo Komoto, 23 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Yoshikazu Komoto of Canal, who was wounded in action in the southwest Pacific, July 15.

In a letter from somewhere in the Pacific dated August 25, S. G. T. Komoto wrote that his general (the name was not given) made a special trip by boat to be present at the Purple Heart presentation.

Sergeant Komoto was injured in the right knee on July 15 and if healing proceeds as expected, he will be able to walk normally. He writes that he is able to walk around a little now.

The Purple Heart medal is presented to officers and men honorably wounded in action.

On a purple enameled heart within a bronze border is a profile head of relief of George Washington in military uniform. Above the heart is the shield of Washington coat of arms

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CANAL, BUTTE WILL ELECT CO-OP DELEGATES FRIDAY

One delegate and an alternate from each block to serve for the next six months as members of the Congress of Delegates of the Gila Co-op will be elected at membership meetings in the respective mess halls of Butte and Canal this Friday night, 8:15.

Joseph I. Omachi, chairman of the Legal Committee, urges all members, especially nisei, to attend and participate in this democratic system of operating a private business enterprise.

Omachi explained that the management of the co-operative is vested in the Board of Directors consisting of 10 members elected by the Congress of Delegates. For the election of directors, this center is divided into 5 precincts or sections, 3 in Butte and 2 in Canal.

From each section, one director is to be elected every six months to serve for a term of one year and therefore each section will constantly be represented by two directors. A qualification imposed by the Treasury Department under the terms of the special license of the co-operative is that all directors must be American citizen or a generally licensed national under the provisions of General License (continued on page 3)

NET FUND TO BE PAID SOON

Hopes were expressed among administration officials that the camouflage trust fund would be disbursed before segregation starts.

Project Director L.H. Bennett and Project Attorney J.H. Terry are looking into the matter of transfer of the trust fund to the fund trustees from the Southern California Class Company as one of the business they are conducting.

Assurance was given that all persons to whom any part of the fund is due will receive it regardless of resettlement or segregation.

Tuttle To Handle Train Changes

Segregants who want to change from an assigned train trip to another day's trip must see the Social Service Department at 69-9 instead of M.E. McCarthy at the housing office.

There won't be any change except in extreme emergencies, said William Tuttle, social service head.

Stomach Trouble Hits Rivers Over Weekend

No new cases of upset stomach, or more properly, gastro-intestinal upset, have been reported to the hospital in the last 24 hours, and there is every indication that the outbreak has subsided, announced Dr. Douglas R. Collier, Chief medical officer, yesterday.

The outbreak, first reported to the hospital last Friday morning, was peculiar in that a temperature as high as 105° was recorded together with the acute nausea.

Thirty-five hospital cases were handled by the medical department and many more mild cases were treated in the homes. The hardest hit were Block 31, 54, 29, and 56. All but three hospitalized cases have been released from the hospital, said Dr. Collier.

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HISTORY OF COOP TRACED

The first community store at Gila that opened on July 23 of last year was a frail thing that carried some soft drinks and one or two tiny items. But after a year's growth the one-year-old has turned out to be a glib baby and a stout one that can carry anything from cigars to hardware and can live up to its fancy name of the Gila River Consumer's Cooperative Inc. For during the year it has acquired a membership of some 7,400, a total sales of some \$800,000 and a total net income of around \$100,000.

Gilbert Kuramitsu, who managed the first store, has left the center but what he started has continued to grow and has been picked up by men like Masato Kato and Bunji Ikenoue.

Today, on the eve of the second election of the Congress of Delegates it seems appropriate to review the progress of the past.

In November of last year the Community Council appointed Masato Kato, the present executive secretary, and Tadashi Yamamoto as co-chairman of the Co-op organization. Profiting from earlier unsuccessful attempts and aided by careful studying and by a research committee of five, Kato and Ya-

amoto proceeded with the organization.

On April Fool's day of this year, the Temporary Community Enterprises formally and legally became the Gila Co-op Enterprises Inc., and no fooling. All assets and liabilities were transferred to the new corporation, operating agreements made with the W. R. A., and extensive educational program launched under Ken Kitasako, a weekly Co-op sheet published at the NEWS-COURIER office.

All seemed smooth until the radio began blurring and the papers started writing that the Arizona Corporation Commission was thinking of cancelling the Co-op license. The Congress of Delegates then voluntarily resolved on June 8 that the Co-op should confine its activities to the Center and its existence to the life of the Center, and on July 31 confirmed the resolution by an amendment to that effect. Just the other day the Co-op received news that the Commission had dropped all proceedings.

This enterprise, which has seen a phenomenal growth in the last year, belongs to the people. It is the only organization affecting the majority of residents which is run by and for the people.

HAWAII

Money Source Of Prejudice

The recent rise in anti-Japanese feeling in Hawaii is a result of economic competition on the islands, stated William Norwood in a special article to the Christian Science Monitor.

Persons of Japanese ancestry are coming to a greater appreciation of the right and privileges under the American flag and a new willingness to demand those rights, he declared. The consequence is that some of Hawaii's so-called leading citizens are demanding closer surveillance and control and in some cases internment in mainland relocation centers.

Japanese-Americans in Hawaii take heart in the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has given them a clean bill of health. An editorial in the HONOLULU STAR BULLETIN last month states:

"Joseph E. Thornton, chief of the FBI in Hawaii, adds another useful item of information on the subject of Hawaii's conduct in wartime. And simultaneously he puts another hole in the oft-repeated story of acts of sabotage here.

"Speaking at the Honolulu Rotary Club meeting Tuesday, Mr. Thornton told his listeners that there has been no case in Hawaii of foreign directed sabotage.

"Mr. Thornton's statement brings the record up-to-date on sabotage; and there has been no recent accusations of fifth column stuff."

In the business sense, it is sound as a bell. In its policies, there may be some flaws--if grumblings from residents is an indication. If the grumblings have any basis some changes in the Co-op representatives may be expected. For in the final analysis it is the people who decide how the co-op shall be run through their voting power.

MARGIE



REGISTRATION FOR BUTTE NURSERY, KINDERGARTEN

Panel Created To Review Internees

A 22-member panel was created last week by Attorney General Biddle to consider appeals for release by interned enemy aliens recently transferred from the custody of the army to that of the immigration and naturalization service.

The panel will be known as the special alien enemy hearing board. Biddle said special boards composed of four to eight members drawn from the panel would make periodic visits to detention centers to conduct hearings. He described the procedure as more economical and efficient than transporting individual alien enemies back to their home jurisdictions for hearings before their local boards.

Only cases of foreign-born citizens of enemy countries who have been interned as dangerous by the Justice Department supervisor will come before the new appeal unit.

Election Of Coop Delegates Friday

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cense No. 68-A (continuous residence in U. S. since June 17, 1940 and not a blocked national of Japan).

A director need not be one of the delegates of his section but if a delegate is elected as a director, his capacity as a delegate automatically terminates and his alternate is to become the delegate from his block. For this reason as well as the possibility of a delegate being unable to continue because of relocation, illness, resignation, etc., an alternate as well as a delegate should be elected from each block in every case.

This holds true even in those blocks from which a director is now serving whose term does not expire for another six months.

All parents who wish their children to attend the Butte Nursery school or kindergarten are asked to register them this week. Even though a child has previously attended school, he should be registered.

Those families living south of main road from Canal Community should report to the nursery school office, 41-11-D, on Thursday, Sept. 9th between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Those families living north of same road should report to the nursery school in rec. hall, block 74 on Friday, Sept. 10 between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

LIBRARY ADDS BEST SELLERS

The Music Lover's Handbook," by Elie Seigmeister, an informative reference book expounding upon all phrases of music, including composers, "how music is made," and other interesting faculties is now on the Canal Library shelf.

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"Suez to Singapore" Cecil Brown, "Of Lena Geyer" Marcia Davenport, "The Pink Camellis" Temple Bailey, "Crescent Carnival" Francis Parkinson Keyes, and "So Little Time" John F. Marquand are also available.

BUTTE WILL SPONSOR MODEL AIRPLANE CONTEST SUNDAY

Model Airplane contest for Butte aviation enthusiasts will be held Sunday, Sept. 12 under the sponsorship of the Butte Aeronautical Association at Pasadena field, located near the fire station.

The contest is open to everyone. All contestants must register models at Aviation Hall 37 before Friday, Sept. 10. An entry fee of 10 cents will be charged for each plane entered, and all flying models will be classed according to the price of the kits. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top three of each class and type of model planes, with each contestant being eli-

CANAL WORK STARTED ON OPA JOB

Sixty evacuees started work yesterday in Canal to sort and alphabetize ration data for the OPA under supervision of Ewell W. Slade.

The workers will receive instructions on filing from a filing expert.

More workers will be needed in a day or so. Butte workers will be given transportation to and from Canal.

Registration For School Starts

Registration dates for Butte high school was released by Principal W. F. Miller as follows:

Thursday, Sept. 9-Senior, 1-5 p.m., Friday, Sept. 10-Juniors, 8-12 a.m. and Sophomores, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 11-Freshmen, 8-12 a.m. Registration will be held in the high school library.

Seventh and eighth graders are asked to call for their program anytime between Thursday and Saturday at the high school office, 45-1-A.

ADVISER HONORED

In honor of their adviser Yasuko Fujiki who will soon relocate, Butte GR District 2, the Winonas, will hold a farewell party tonight at rec. hall 30.

Special feature of the event will be the "U" control and gas job exhibitions.

LOSER IS LUCKY, UNLUCKY MAN

You are indeed a lucky, unlucky man if you lost some currency near block 6. The rightful owner is asked to claim it at the Gila News-Courier, Canal administration building, by K. Yamamoto, who found it on Thursday, September 2.

The loser is however expected to state how much the currency was, and approximately what condition it was in.

JOB OFFERS

MACHINISTS-Cleveland, Ohio

Several openings as automatic screw machine, turret lathe, milling machines, and grinder operators. Either experienced, semi-skilled or inexperienced persons are acceptable. Wages are 85¢ to 90¢ per hour for experienced operators. 70¢ to 75¢ for semi-skilled, 60¢ per hour for inexperienced persons to start. War plant clearance is necessary.

PHOTO RETOUCHER-Cleveland

Ohio. Immediate placement for man qualified as a skilled photo retoucher to work on general commercial copies and portraiture. Starting salary is \$35. to \$40. per week.

CAFE WORKERS -- Detroit,

Michigan. Urgent need of older men, aliens preferred, to work in an exclusive cafe as salad maker, kitchen helper, porter, and dish washer. Starting salary is \$30 per week and meals.

PRESSERS-Detroit, Michigan.

Immediate opening for two experienced pressers in a non-union establishment. Wages are \$1.10 per hour for a 40-hour week. Time and half for over time.

MECHANIC-Evanston, Illinois.

North Suburban Sales Incorporation offers \$1.00 to start to an experienced auto mechanic. Chrysler experience is referred. If wife interested in cooking for a private family nearby, can place her at prevailing wages.

GARDNER - Springfield,

Illinois. Opening for a single or married man. Duties include: gardening, working with chickens, vegetables, and taking care of the lawn. If the man is married, the wife could also be employed on the farm. In addition to pleasant living quarters, a salary of \$80. per month plus complete maintenance is offered to a single person.

HIGH SCHOOL TO OFFER WORK EXPERIENCE COURSE

Work experience course for Rivers' High School, to give students actual experience in their future vocation, will be added to the courses for the new fall term beginning September 13, 1943, announces Dr. Monika Kehoe, vocational adviser.

Juniors and seniors may choose this course as an elective. They will attend classes in the morning and devote the afternoon to a work period as apprentices in training fields on the project. Opportunities will be offered to acquire skills in many types of work. The program has been set up according to the number of job offers from the outside in the principal areas in which help has been requested through the employment office. Information on the course will be available at time of registration.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL PROGRAM ISSUED

A. I. Hutchins, Canal elementary school principal, issued final pre-opening announcements for the fall term.

Parents of children 3-6 years of age are invited to send their children to the school's nursery-kindergarten program. Children who will become six up to February, 1944, should enter the 1st grade. If the child of six has not attended school or kindergarten before, his parents are asked to register him before Sept. 13.

Children from grades 2-8 are required to bring their report cards to school on the opening day, which will be a regular school day.

NURSERY WORKERS- Lorain,

Ohio. Immediate opening for 3 men or family of 3 workers as follows: 1 experienced out flower grower, \$30 to \$36. per week. 1 all-around general worker, \$30. per week. 1 fireman, \$25. per week. All on 6-day week basis. Housing is available.

MAINTENANCE ENGINEER - Madison,

Wisconsin. Opening for 1 maintenance & building engineer. Duties include attending steam boiler and general up keep of building. Knowledge of electricity and plumbing essential.

Wages are \$125-\$140 per month depending on ability

tormoon to a work period as apprentices in training fields on the project. Opportunities will be offered to acquire skills in many types of work. The program has been set up according to the number of job offers from the outside in the principal areas in which help has been requested through the employment office. Information on the course will be available at time of registration.

The first trainee, Hiroyoshi Yoshihara, has already started to learn the operation of the telephone switchboard in Canal.

Komoto Receives Military Award

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between sprays of leaves in green enamel. On the reverse side is a raised bronze heart with the inscription, "For Military Merit," with a space for the name of the recipient.

Sgt. Komoto, formerly of Farlier, California, was drafted in March, 1941. Graduating from Camp Savage in November, 1942, he was sent to the Southwest Pacific in January of this year.

Before being sent overseas, Komoto was given a furlough, but was unable to see his parents here because of the Western Defense Command regulations that prohibited non-entry into this area.

CHICAGO PAPER LAUDS DIES-MAN

Representative Eberhart of Pennsylvania was commended by the Chicago Sun in an editorial, "He Talks Back To Dios," in the August 28 issue of the morning daily. Said the Sun:

"At last a member of the Dios committee, Representative Eberhart of Pennsylvania, has challenged the irresponsible attacks of the majority on the WRA's handling of Japanese Americans."

COMING COMING

COMING JUNE 1, 1943
September 8

ILLINOIS, Chicago: Mrs. Miki Teutsui, Yaiko Teutsui, Nancy Egami, Mura and Nobuko Mukai.

UTAH, Salt Lake City: Tadashi Tanaka.

OHIO, Dayton: George Shinmoto, Masai Matsumiya. Toledo: Mary Yagi.

MONTANA, Zurich: Yoshikazu Kataoka.

DEPARTURES

September 3

ARIZONA, Poston: Harry Nobori Miyako, Kikimatsu Horii and Thomas Takao Okuno.

NEW MEXICO, Santa Fe: Frank Hiromi Tanaka and Aiko Utsunomiya.

ARRIVALS

WYOMING, Heart Mountain Project: Chozo, Yoshio, Kagi, Grace Hisako, John Hachiro, Miwako Hannah, and Stephen Nakada.

DEPARTURES

September 4

UTAH, Corinne: Isamu Takayama and Yoshitomo John Kawakami.

ARIZONA, Poston: Chiyo Takahashi.

ARRIVALS

TEXAS, El Paso: Gengo Sakamoto.

VISITORS

ARIZONA, Poston: Robert and Miyoko Murata.

ILLINOIS, Camp Grant: Sgt. Kay Ishibayashi.

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VISITOR

IOWA, Ft. Des Moines: PFC Katsuto Nagayama, 68-4-C.

POISONING OVER WEEKEND SUBSIDES

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The cause of the weekend outbreak has not been ascertained by the Medical Department. A careful study of the food, milk, and water has shown no possible results. A slight possibility that bacteria might have caused the disturbance still exists, said Dr. Collier.

The blockhouses proved to be of such value to the health program during the outbreak that every effort is being made to keep them on the health staff, said Dr. Collier.

No cases were reported in Canal.

Doctor Furuta Leaves Project For Chicago

Doctor William Furuta, former laboratory and sanitation supervisor at the Butte Community Hospital left Rivera this morning for the University of Illinois, Medical School, where he has been offered a job as research associate.

He will teach classes in Anatomy and carry research work in experimental medicine.

Dr. Furuta received his Ph.D. at the University of Illinois and formerly was an assistant teacher there.

His wife and baby and mother are still on the project but will join him at a later date.

An example of Doctor Furuta's consideration for Community welfare is indicated by the help he offered to the hospital as an emergency after another arose requiring his presence, after he terminated on August 30 to prepare for his journey.

Two capable Caucasian doctors will replace Dr. Furuta, it was announced.

CAMP SHELBY, MISS.

Two hundred and ninety-seven enlisted men of the 442nd Combat Team were promoted this week. Forty of the volunteers promoted are from the mainland. The complete list of promotions include seven staff sergeants, 50 sergeants, 13 technicians, Fourth Grade, 146 corporals, and 80 Technicians, Fifth Grade. All promotions are of a temporary nature.

Staff sergeant Jack K. Otako, Medical Detachment, Infantry Regiment of the Japanese American Combat Team, has been approved for the Infantry School, Officer Candidate School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

CORRECTION

Pattern drafting registration scheduled for tonight at mess 51 is corrected to mess 53, and under the supervision of Aiko Okazaki instead of Kimi Hamamoto.

BANQUET FOR TULE BOUND NETSTERS

Butte Tennis Club Farewell party for those going to Tule Lake will be held Tuesday, September 21, at Mess 36, at 8:30 p.m.

Those planning to attend should make reservations early.

SCOUTS HOLD COURT OF HONOR

In their initial Court of Honor under the direction of J.C. Welles, scoutmaster, 15 Canal Tenderfoot Explorer Scouts of Troop 60, received their badges last week at the Scout Hall.

SOPHOMORE GR'S ELECT OFFICERS

Officers for the new term were elected at a recent meeting of the Canal Sophomore G. R.

They are: Laura Misao Uchinoto - pres., Jewel Michan Nishi-vice pres., Harie Miharu Hoshino - sec., Sumiko Mizufune - corres. sec., and Yuriko Seiji - publ. chm.

EX-SERVICEMEN'S MEETING TONIGHT

Regular meeting of the Butte Ex-Servicemen's Club members will be held tonight, 8 o'clock at 43-14-D. Members of the club are required to be present without fail.

LITERARY GUILD

Membership in the "Literary Guild" and "Dollar-a-Month" club is now held by the Butte community library, making it possible to have more books available to the residents.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Sept. 3-To Mrs. George Mukuno of 4-4-B, a girl.

Sept. 4-To Mrs. James Tsujimoto of 65-6-A, a girl.

DEATHS

Sept. 4-Yokichi Nakano of 30-1-A.

MARRIAGES

September 4-Mori Umeda, Selma, 25-12-C, to Iwao Misaki, Newcastle, 74-10-A.

September 5-Sadako Kuroya, Gardena, 72-11-A, to Yoshinori Asano, Stockton, 36-5-D.

RIVERS AYE TILT PLAY-OFF SOON

Major League Champion Guadalupe YMAA and Rough Riders, twice 2CAC Ayo winners will open a three-

out-of-five play-off series for Rivers' Championship Friday night.

During the Butte games of the series, donations of 10 cents from adults and five cents from child-

ren will be asked, said Ground Manager Ken Zenimura yesterday.

The scheduled Block 65-Old Timers inter-camp bee practice game of Saturday was cancelled.

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SPORTS SECTION

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ASAHI'S DOWN PASADENA 5-3 FIREMEN 3-1 BLOCK 28 MEETS CARDS IN PRACTICE TILT TOMORROW NITE

Asahi's completed their series with Major League Clubs with four wins in six starts last Friday and Saturday night.

Friday they downed Pasadena 5-3 and Saturday edged Firemen 3-1.

They will have hold their last game last night against the Butte All-Stars.

Russ Hinaga's 8-h i t hurling and some slugging on the part of Chit Akizuki and George Yamaoka paced the winners in the first victory. White Sox's Seirin Ikeda singled twice.

Hits by hurler Jackson Tono, Tom (Chesty) Okagaki and Zkizuki brought in two deciding tallies Saturday.

Losing hurler Junius Sakuma was credited with 2 safties.

Cards and Block 28 have arranged a n inter-camp practice game for tomorrow night at Zenimura Field from 5:45.

Score by innings: R H E
Asahi.....002000300-5 7 6
Pasadena....000100020-3 8 2

Batts: Yamaoka, R. Hinaga; Inouye, Nishimura.

Score by innings: R H E
Asahi.....002010000-3 7 4
Firemen....000010000-1 6 5

Batts: Yamaoka, Tono; T. Nakamura, Sakuma.

SIX MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS TO GET SOME CLUB EXPENSE MONEY

All Butte baseball managers who made deposits when they first entered the leagues have been requested by Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura, 28-13-0 to come after it.

Although the disbanded clubs would normally have forfeited this, it will be returned since their disbanding was unavoidable, he said.

From the Butte Baseball CAMP ROBINSON BOYS IN TILT

A Japanese American nine from Camp Robinson, Arkansas will journey to Rohwer this week for a return engagement with that center's all-star squad. The soldiers lost the first time 18-8.

ARKANSAS CENTERS HELD FEUDING

In a series of Judo matches Donson defeated their twin Arkansas center of Rohwer recently in tournaments at both camps.

Recently a caucasian group from the town of McGehee impersonating a ball club played the Rohwer All-Stars and had to ask that a 25-2 slaughter they were receiving be stopped at the end of the sixth.

Part of a report given of them by Rohwer Outpost Sports Editor Kango Kunitatsu is as follows: "... a poor example of a baseball team, playing without suits...smoking on the field of play and otherwise turning the game in a farce..."

57 WINS AGAIN

Block 57 defeated Block 54 in ping pong matches 9-1 last Sunday.

Association's treasury, \$50.00 spending money to each of the six Major League clubs who finished the schedule will be given.

In line with the general reduction of workers on the Project, the seven CAS caretakers of Zenimura Field have been reduced to two; Harry Komatsu and Ken Zenimura.

With an estimated minimum of four persons needed for the ground's upkeep, the remaining caretakers will have to be paid by the Association, it was revealed.

For this the ground manager asked for more cooperation from the fans; that of honestly giving the donations asked.

1st 2CAC AYE COMBINATION WIN DELTANS, RIDERS SET LOSER 6-2

For the opener to Sunday's double header between the mighty Asahi's and the Card-Vik combination, the Canalers pulled through with a stunning 7-6 triumph over the highly confident invaders. With the power loden combination leaping into an early 2-0 lead, the Asahi's retaliated into the fray, making it a nip and tuck affair, adding 6 to their "goose-egg", while the Cards-Viks tied the count by annexing 4 more from the Asahi's. With the tussle a draw at the first of the ninth K. Tanaka, boarded and advanced to third on a series of bunts and grounders to short. Two gone and a chance to score, Vik's discovery from the bees, Harry "Blackie" Kurotori, slapped out a single just over first, driving in Tanaka to nose out the Asahi's by one digit.

Coming in grim and determined to win, following such a costly game in the a.m., the Asahi's faced the combined forces of the first and second spot contenders of the 2CAC hardball League, the Riders and the Deltans, in the final to the double header to hand the duo combination a stinging 6-2 setback.

In the softball field, the Firemen downed the Block 10 aggregation in a 7-5 close, to collect 3 wins for 5, while the highly vaunted 24 aggregation defeated the Zeros 9-3. An Block 28 combination bowed out to an overpowering 27 softball team 15-4.

2nd Net Singles Tourney Sunday

A second Open Singles Tournament will be held this Sunday and the following Sunday, September 19, announced the Butte Tennis Club yesterday. A Junior Tournament for boys and girls of high school age has also be set for the same time.



第百三十三號

WRA新指令に依る

永く外出者の旅費手當支給

撤退入の永く外出者の旅費及び目的地到着後の生活費支給は、従来の新令に依り左の如く改訂せられた。
(一) 目的地迄の鉄道又はバス切符を渡すか或は旅行者自身で切符を求め、それが出来る様な政府の運賃手形を支給する。
(二) 旅行中の食費(一日三弗宛)は現金にてセント一を出発前に支給する。
(三) 目的地(就職地)に於ける最初の生活費は最も近い心算の事務所に小切手で送つてある。

古田博士来る

細菌学の大斗古田純二博士は今朝市俄古医科大学教授兼研究員として当所を出発された。氏は在所一年有餘常に斯道の研究と主任衛生官として同胞の爲よく盡瘁されし事は衆知の事実である。

肉類配給

當センターで十日間肉無しデーが続いたが、明日フイニックスから一万二千五百封度の豚肉と一万二千五百封度の牛肉が搬入せられ、比良農場の牛豚は毎金曜日フイニックス屠殺場に送られて次の火

山の市中毒事件

去る金曜日朝山の町病院に廿九、廿一、廿四、五十六、各區民に腹痛と共百五度の高熱患者が急生る急報あり、直ちに応急処置を施し、内廿五名を入院せしめたが症状輕微に、

今日の有爲録の氏を失ふは蓋し比良同胞の大なる打撃と云はゆべならぬ。

隔離者で汽車の變更希望者は六十九

の社会奉仕部に出頭せられた一と、グートル氏より發表。

統制局事務開始

既報統制局事務員を當所で募集集中であつたが、昨日川町の町でスレート氏監督の下に六十名仕事を始む。

比良消費組合總會

来る金曜日夜八時十五分より西館府各食堂に於て比良消費組合の總會を開き、各區代表を選挙する。各區より代表一名と代理一名とを送る。任期は六箇月である。法律委員長大町三三、セフ氏は組合員全二、殊にニ世達を登りて投票する様に希望して居る。

同氏は又組合管理に就いて次の如く説明した。
本組合は重役会に帰属し、その重役十名は代表者会が選挙するものである。即ち重役選挙は山の市三、班川の町二、班川の町米國軍人近親者の會合を、来る八月十五日午後八時より第十三食堂に於いて開催し、各の組織其他重要なる協議をなす由関係者の出席を希望する。重役の任期は一ケ年であるから、各班より二名の重役が常に就任して居ることになる。

米國大藏省令に依れば、重役になり得る資格を左の通り定む。重役は全米國市民たるか一世で一般銀札六十八に届する者(千九百四十年六月十七日以前より引続き米國に居住し財産連結をせられざる者)。



ミソリ州

マウントバーノン醫者三名、年俸二千弗、夫婦の食室附若し二人以上の子供があれば外部宿泊料月額百廿五弗支給。

デトロイト

速記者及び受附経験必要、年俸千八百九百弗、週五日勤務。

同市

美容師一名、初任週給三十弗、ニヨーク市蓋被栽培四人、經驗者週四十弗、無經驗者週廿五弗。

ペルチエスターバリーコック一人、家庭働二人、月給三人分二百弗、二百廿五弗、食室附。

山の市高校

登録日決定

山の市高校登録日は左の通り決定したとミラ

校長より発表

四年生の登録

九月(木)

午後一時—五時

三年生

十月(金)

午前八時—十二時

二年生

十月(金)

午後一時—五時

一年生

十一月(土)

午前八時—十二時

登録場所は高校図書館

グラマ—七、八年生は

本館の両日高事務所

にフロアを取りに

来られたい

幼稚園の登録

子供と山の市幼稚園か

幼稚園へ入学希望の父

兄は今週中に左の時

に登録せられたい

山の市東側入四丁東

西に黄く大通りを境と

して南側の居住者は

来る九月(木)午前八時

半から十時半迄の間

四十一区十一〇

で登録すること

大通り北側の居住者は

十月(金)午前八時半

リ十時半迄の間に

七十四区の間で

登録すること

青年会図書館

近づく開鎖

比良男女青年会日本館

図書館は昨年十一月

九日開鎖以来去る九月

四日迄に貸出し教約三

万一千五百冊といふ好

成績をあげて同胞の模

範となるべく奮励して

来たが会員大多數のツ

近く開鎖される事に

り来る十月(金)迄で本

の貸出しを止めること

十三日(月)迄には皆

が借出してある本を全

部返却して下さる様

に図書館に本を貸して

られる方は十四日から

十六日迄の間には是非

図書館へ来て戴くやう

希望してゐる

模範飛行機大会

来る十二月(日)パサ

デナ野球場に於て山の

飛行会主催の下に模

範飛行機大会が開催さ

る、参加希望者は十

日迄にオ三十八区

の飛行ホールで当日の

出場飛行機と登録し、

機一台につき十仙の

登録費を支拂いねば

ならぬ、貴重品は現金

市成人学校裁ち方の

録は五十一食堂で行

な客であつたが六十三

食堂に変更すること

成人教育に就いて

川の町では今回成人

教育新学期紹介の爲主

任ヤング博士から向学

論の演説が各戸に配

布され、小が各戸に

時宜に合った措置で

老若男女を問はず絶

好の勉強機会に恵ま

れてゐる諸氏は、小

に依り不勉強の境

遇を償へ……云々

各自の希望科目を記

入欄に書込み新学期

始め迄に例へば日本

語でも真に修得した

と思へばどしどし還

るべき、遠慮なく回

答するがよい

品展覽会は三日共押

す、突くの大盛況で主

催者側では大満足

の態であつた

川の町小学校長より

父兄の方々へ

川の町ハチンソン小

学校長より、通

り、三才から六才迄

の子供の父兄は、直

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山の市佛教会

七日(土) 午後八時

法話会、今村先生

八日(水) 午後八時

観音講、大師講

於オ二会館 鈴木先生

九日(木) 午後八時

坐禪会、三越智先生

十日(金) 午後八時

正信佛輪流

於オ二会館 松本先生

八月(中)にオ一會館の

賽銭箱に秘蔵品と思は

れる品一個を落した方

があり、心当りの

方は御申出て下さい

に登録すること

既に六才になるも未

だ一度幼稚園又は

小学校に通つた事

のない子供は九月十三

日迄に登録せられたい

二年生から八年生迄

四十三区十四日に於

て在郷軍人会の例会

を開催、重要事項の

協議を行ふから会員は

決り出席せられたい

野球試合成績

消防組 1

旭軍 3

カズバイン多助 7

旭軍 6

旭軍 2

旭軍 6

旭軍 11

旭軍 9

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比良の一年(金文)

オ二面増刷、未だ

リ早くお求めの

クリニク物受取

五区三〇リクリニ

グ物と受取られたい

財布を拾ふ 九月二

日オ六区附近で財布

拾ふ、心当りの人は

の町比良時報支社へ

〇C.A.S.部長ウエルズ氏

は二週間休暇をとった

手工芸展大成功

去る土、日月の三日、開

の町で開かれた手工

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