

PROVO

Two Youths Face Federal Charges

Federal charges face two of the five boys who confessed to attempts to terrorize 185 evacuees at the Provo, Utah, WFA labor camp on Oct. 2, according to the Pacific Citizen. The other three charged with assault, a misdemeanor, were sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

The federal charges facing the two include attempted destruction of federal property, illegal use of a military uniform, and assault with intent to kill.

Prominent citizens of Provo pledged fair play and full protection to the evacuees who had gone to harvest Provo county crops at the request of county and city officials.

The injuries suffered by three evacuees, one a girl, was termed slight.

CO-OP TO PAY CASH REFUND TO RESETTLERS, TRANSFEREES

Co-op cash refund payments will be made to all who have transferred permanently from Rivers, the Board of Directors decided at last week's meeting. Washington office has authorized payments to permanent transferees.

Cash payments will be made to those who are definitely out of Rivers already including those who are in Crystal City, Leupp,

In an editorial, "Invitation to Violence" the Salt Lake Telegram, leading evening daily, sharply criticized on Oct. 9 the light terms given three of the five youths.

The Telegram declared that such treatment was "almost an invitation to other youths" for further misdeeds.

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other centers, and permanent resettlers to the outside, stated Masato Kato, secretary.

Those who are relocating should report their outside address at the time of departure or after resettling. A relocater who wants to assign a person here with power of attorney to accept the refund payment for him must fill out the authorization for payment blank which will be available at the Co-op offices in Butte and Canal from tomorrow. This form authorizes another person to accept the refund payment for the permanent transferee.

Kato requests that all persons who have permanently transferred and are eligible for refund, report their new addresses to the Co-op so that refunds can be paid to them or to those who have powers of attorney to accept for them.

DR. JONES ADDRESSES BUTTE TONIGHT AT AMPHITHEATRE

Dr. E. Stanley Jones will conclude his two-day speaking series at Rivers tonight when he addresses a community mass meeting 8 o'clock at the Butte amphitheatre.

Last night, the internationally famed religious leader told a packed audience in mess hall 15 that from evacuees who can survive this unmerited suffering unscathed, people on the outside will have much to learn.

Dr. Jones declared that in spite of obstacles such as Japanese now face, people can emerge stronger than ever. "Don't live on account of something," declared Dr. Jones, "but in spite of."

The religious leader said he has been pleading to outside Americans to accept Japanese Americans. There are some bad Americans as there are some bad

in all races, he said, but residents here should have faith in the good Americans and resettle into normal life.

Project Director Leroy H. Bennett introduced the speaker to a mixed audience of Japanese and Caucasians. Many had some from outside communities to hear Dr. Jones.

The Rev. Paul Osumi was chairman of the meeting, and the Rev. O. So led the opening prayer.

EXCHANGE SHIPS REACH MARMAGAO

Exchange of nationals between the Gripsholm and the Teia Maru at Marmagao, India, took place 8 o'clock in India this morning, according to a radio report.

The exchange came on the forty-ninth day after the Gripsholm sailed from New York on Sept. 1.

HALF DAY WORK NETS TWO TONS

Almost two tons of Gila cotton was picked in two and one-half hours last Friday by Arizona's "gaudiest cotton pickers" recruited from the Rivers administrative staff.

Stemen Faust, assistant procurement officer, procured \$5.50 by winning the guessing contest pool with his guess of 3,501 lbs., just 29 lbs. short of the actual amount picked. Guesses ranged from 400 to 5,700 lbs. with just eight persons out of 55, who chipped into the pool hitting between 3,000 and 4,000. Among the eight was Project Director Bennett who wagered his luck on 3,050 lbs.

The fastest cotton picker could not be determined because workers picked cotton into each others bags.

NEWS-COURIER

CONTRAST

editorial:

SINCERE BUT UNAWARE

"You talk of going out of camp. Well, I know I don't know conditions there and that it isn't any of my business, but if I were in your place, I most certainly would remain in camp for the duration:" thus wrote a California friend to an evacuee on the project. She explained: "Conditions outside are very bad and getting worse all the time. Feeling is high. One has to worry about food and point-rationing... There are more heartaches outside than there are in camp, and far more security."

The lady is obviously well-meaning, sincere friend of the evacuee. She has maintained her attitude in spite of California's mass hysteria. The lady and the evacuee like and respect each other.

But the evacuee cannot view the situation in the same light as the California friend. The problems facing him cannot be solved by the final peace terms. They are rooted in social and economic bases which only he and other evacuees can solidify into a secure foundation.

Evacuated from California by military necessity, he is kept from return by economic and social pressure. He must look elsewhere for his home, if he wishes to escape the shackles of those pressures.

He must then make new friends, find a new job where the chips will not be stacked so forbidding against him. He must find his job and his home now when war-born opportunities await him with welcome in the East and the Middle West. The friends will come when the job and the home is established.

He knows that he cannot await the end of the war, for the unemployment and the depression era which he feels will follow, will be harsh to any unestablished individual of a minority. He is appreciative of the sentiments behind the well-meaning advice of his Caucasian friend, but she is unaware of the enormity of the problems confronting he and his kind.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT

It seems increasingly apparent to me that public sentiment throughout America today is swinging back to the basic idealisms of tolerance and human justice inherent in the Constitution.

-Howard Imazeki, ex-Editor
Tulean Dispatch

After A Year's Flight

Residents discovered to their dismay, that Gila could be as cold as it had been hot.

The weatherman had suddenly turned an about-face. Getting warm was the problem left to their own imaginative devices. Bonfires were the first answer. Uncleared desert bushes vanished in columns of smoke. Tree crate-boxes to iron-wood, anything capable of supporting combustion was thrown to the flames. The weak heat of electric plates and stoves was coaxed into an enjoyable warmth by placing it under a small table and covering it with a blanket. Jackets, sweaters, black G.I. windbreakers, blankets, coats, woolen argyle socks and clothes, all played a prominent part in this fight against the cold.

As the new year opened, oil and wood heaters were installed. The beep-beep of the oil truck, followed by a rapid formation of can-carrying queue, was a common sight.

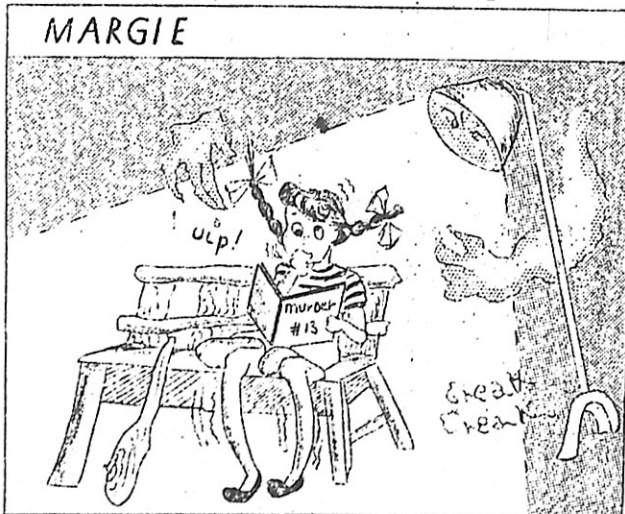
It is October again. The thermometer is following the downward curve of last year's mercury, but bonfires and other improvised heating devices are not necessary this year. The oil heaters stand a warm guard against the invasion of cold. —JYN

EVACUATION BELIEVED BOON

In one sense, I believe the evacuation from the Pacific Coast has boomeranged on the racists of California. The church people, the liberals, and thinking people of the nation have become aware that overconfidence in American fair-play and justice had brought about a serious situation.

The dispersal of the nisei throughout the country has been an education to the states east of the Rockies. And the nisei has been found to be a good American. Saburo Kido

MARGIE



Adult Education Offers Crafts

Anyone interested in making toys or Xmas gifts are asked to contact the adult education offices immediately in either Canal or Butte, 13-1-D and 45-1-D, respectively.

If enough persons are registered, this course will be offered. The work will consist mainly of making useful articles from wood, cans, and old clothes.

WARNING GIVEN ON OPA CEILING

A.T. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer, again warns of OPA ceilings on used passenger cars.

Prices are still high in California, says Chamberlin, but the ceiling which was prophesied as of Sept. 1 may occur any day now.

Unless evacuees are going to the farming section of the country, automobiles are more of a liability than an asset, he said. The OPA has curtailed basic gasoline rations all over the country from 8 gallons per week in the west to 1 1/2 gallons in some eastern and midwestern states. Tires are increasingly difficult to secure, Chamberlin said.

HOSPITAL:

Sleath Leaves For Manzanar

Dr. Jack Sleath, former acting chief medical officer, left Rivers Saturday afternoon for Manzanar. He will be stationed there temporarily as a representative of the Washington office.

The project doctors presented Dr. and Mrs. Sleath with a desk clock and sterling silver serving plate at a farewell banquet. Mrs. Sleath, a registered nurse, was instrumental in setting up many of the departments in the Canal hospital.

Dr. Joseph McSparron, a transfer from Jerome, is the present chief medical officer.

CO-OP.

MATSUNAGA BACK WITH NEWS OF CHICAGO CONVENTION

Tahei Matsunaga, president of the Gila Co-op and chief delegate to the Chicago Convention, returned home Thursday with news of the Co-op meeting and relocation possibilities around Chicago.

The central buying office for all relocation centers was established in New York because merchandise is most readily available there, Matsunaga explained. For the purpose of supervising the three buyers in New York, a Federation of Business Enterprises was formed with C.T. Kawasaki of Granada as executive secretary. Business enterprises affairs of all centers will

be taken up through communication with Kawasaki at Granada.

The four-day convention at the Morrison Hotel was attended by Gerald Richardson, head of business enterprises; O. Roseman, WRA auditor, both of Washington, and delegates from each center.

Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the Chicago area, who visited during the convention, declared there are 4,000 evacuees in and around Chicago now, and about 3,000 more jobs open for newcomers. In St. Louis, about 500 evacuees are working, and in Rockford, about 200, each city capable of admitting about that many more.

Housing is a difficult problem, but so far, everyone has found a place, according to Shirrell. Sharing rooms with other evacuees is popular. There are many domestic workers, factory workers, stenographers, mechanics, janitors, hotel porters, and handicraft workers.

Resettlers whom Matsunaga met around Chicago say that public acceptance is favorable.

HOUSING:

HOURS CLARIFIED

Misinterpretation by many residents that the previously announced office hours of Harry Hirose, housing supervisor, are the only hours he will be in, was corrected as follows:

Housing hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The announced hours, 9:30 a.m.-11:20 a.m., daily except Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. daily except Monday, are for the convenience of the center residents, so that it will not be necessary for them to wait from half-hours to an hour for his return while he is out investigating conditions for housing adjustments.

Caucasians as well as evacuees are urged to attend.

Frank Watanuki will be in charge.

Veteran Becomes Savage Teacher

George Hayashi, a veteran of World War I, left today to teach at the Camp Savage Army School at the request of the War Department. At Savage, he will become the assistant technical director of the instructors.

Hayashi enlisted in the air corps in 1917, became a flying instructor, then went overseas and joined the 110 Aero Squadron.

He is a charter member of the Commodore Perry Post in Los Angeles. Here in Rivers, he worked hard to organize a servicemen's parents club.

DANCE PLANNED BY SANTA ANITANS

Celebrating the anniversary of their arrival in Gila, the Santa Anitaans are sponsoring a "Just a Memory Dance," together with the Butte CAS Saturday, Oct. 30. Because it coincides with Halloween, the affair will assume that atmosphere.

The invitation is to "come as you are." Coats, jeans, and gingham will be the order of the evening.

Seats will be sold at both canteens at 25 cents per couple. No stags will be admitted.



GILA MAY MAKE LARD, SOAP TO MEET RESIDENT NEEDS

GREENHOUSE WORKERS-Cincinnati. Opening for two men to work in greenhouse comprising forty thousand square feet of glass. Work located one mile from transportation but employer will furnish transportation in bad weather. Necessary for employees to commute from city as no housing is available near work. Workers will be paid \$25 per week.

DOMESTIC COUPLE OR TWO GIRLS-Cleveland.

A couple who has penthouse apartment in leading hotel in Cleveland desires couple or two girls for domestic. Necessary for one to be experienced cook. The other will help in housework and serving. Salary is \$100.00 for cook and \$130.00 for houseman. Pay includes maintenance, bedroom, bath.

FOUNDRY WORKERS-Minneapolis.

Two or three men requested for general help in foundry. Must be husky. No experience necessary. 72¢ per hour with time and a half for overtime after 40 hours. Employees may be asked to join union although firm is not a closed shop. Company has union approval for hiring of misci.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER

Chicago. Associate House offers employment to one stenographer-bookkeeper. Some experience required. Salary \$125 per month with possibility of increase. Board and room available in house for \$40 per month.

BUS BOYS-Iowa.

Four boys requested by Hotel Roosevelt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Duties consist of keeping restaurant clean and carrying out dirty dishes and carrying in clean dishes. \$65 per month plus meals.

LABORERS-Dayton, Ohio

Red Bar Battery Company needs four men. Experience not necessary. Pay is 70¢ per hour with periodic increase of 5¢ per hour until maximum (continued on page 5)

Rivers' own lard extraction plant and a soap factory to be turning out lard and soap for the project residents' consumption may soon be realized according to John C. Doucra, ass't. project director of operations.

A survey of surplus fats from the moss balls will first be made to determine the amount of sup-

GOV'T CALLS FOR FARM EQUIPMENT

Residents are urged to make prompt reply through the evacuee property office to all offers received for farm equipment from county war boards, stated A. F. Chamberlin, evacuee property officer.

The United States Department of Agriculture will take actions unless relocation use of farm equipment can be definitely established, Chamberlin said.

Storm History Repeats Itself

Wind, rain, and dust furiously cooperated yesterday to try to make last year's history repeat itself and almost succeeded.

The wind was there, so was the rain, and the dust too. The only things missing were flood, muddy mess, blackout, and the Santa Anitans staggering in with their overload of baggages.

Residents last year remember that almost every trainload of newcomers to Gila were greeted with wind and the rain and the dust. Especially last year's first Santa Anita contingent of October 18, that was greeted by Gila's fury in full blast with wind, rain and mud in their baggage and thunder and lightning on their nerves.

Through it all trucks and workers labored to make the best of the worst, which was bad.

A year later yesterday Gila's storm celebrated its anniversary.

ply available. With the moving of goods from the warehouses to the camouflage grounds completed, two of the empty warehouses, beside the dehydration plant in Canal, will be utilized for this purpose. Other vacated warehouses are being used by the evacuee property section to store evacuee goods shipped from the coast, and segregants' property which are to be shipped to Tulo Lake.

On the camouflage grounds, its use as a storehouse will not be complete until a little remodeling is done, mainly for adaption for the transportation section, as well as the agriculture and public works.

Vital Statistics

MARRIAGE

Oct. 16-Hatsuyo Ichikawa, Los Angeles, 33-9-D, to First Sgt. Hatsuo Saraya, Camp Shelby.

BIRTHS

Oct. 14-To Mrs. Harry Nobori Miyako, 52-3-D, a girl.

Oct. 15-To Mrs. Joo Kanagi, 8-10-D, a girl.

PROVO GUNNERS HAD STOLEN CAR

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The FBI further disclosed that the automobile from which the five youths shot into the labor camp was a stolen vehicle.

Provo spokesmen declared that the terroristic incidents did not represent the city's sentiments and stressed that the people of Provo and Utah county fully support the prosecution of the five youths.

Said Utah's Governor H. B. Haw, "Many Japanese of this state are loyal Americans, and if they cannot feel free in America, then most of what we are fighting for in this present war has been destroyed. You cannot discriminate against one group and still preserve the liberty of the classes."

HAIL 'N FAREWELL

TO GO OCT. 20

ILLINOIS-Chicago. Alice, Judith and Gail Kuramitsu; June Yoshigai.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Lillian Kadowaki, Clara, Toshiko and Yukiko Ohishi.

TO GO OCT. 21

WISCONSIN, Madison. Tom Ikeda

IOWA, Des Moines. Joseph Eto.

ARIZONA, Poston. James, Rio, Irene, and Margaret Ikeda.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Dolor-es Yamazaki, Bessie Torii, Etuko Grace Nakagawa, Henry Noguchi.

Addison. George Yukio Nishimoto.

OHIO, Cleveland. Hiroshi Hamaguchi.

UTAH, Provo. Lillie Hattuko Fujita.

WENT OCT. 14

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Jiro Moriwaki.

OHIO, Cleveland Heights, Betty Sadac Hashimoto.

NEW YORK, Rochester. Umayo and Sumiyo Miyagi

ARIZONA, Glendale. Shizuko Komuro.

VISITORS OCT. 14

KENTUCKY, Ft. Thomas. Pfc James J. Tanaka.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Sgt. Yoshino Nakada.

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of 90¢ is reached. Time and a half for overtime after 40 hours. Plenty of overtime available. Sleeping quarters with shower arranged by company in plant. Good opportunity for inexperienced men to start working at good pay.

DOMESTIC COUPLE

Kansas City. Couple capable of doing general housework, cooking, serving, and some driving requested at \$150 per month with board, two bedrooms, and private bath. Employers are two adults. All modern electrical conveniences in home. Employers most considerate as laundress has been working for 14 years and yardman for 13 years. Immediate action requested.

RELIGIOUS LEADERS TO HEAR PERSONAL PROBLEMS OF EVACUEES

CAS Issues Program Rules

Any organization which sponsors events that involves the use of buildings other than those in their own blocks should register the event with the CAS in rec. hall 51.

This is necessary to prevent duplication and overlapping of parties and conflicts with programs planned by the community activities council. Parties of one club often conflict with another and frequently in the same building.

Events may be registered at the CAS in Block 51 or by phone 254. Application blanks are available for use of special buildings, rooms, or areas.

Application for the P.A. system should be in at least 3 days and preferably a week before it is to be used.

What Do You Call Them??

Good little boys and girls sat perkily in quiet attention. Loquacious ones whispered small gossip to their neighbor, oblivious of the stern looks from the elders. Sunday School was in full session.

Above all rose the reverend's voice in calm citation of the virtuous value of the cleanliness of body and soul. He was now on the subject of the clean body. "...and if one does not bathe often, one becomes dirty..." Here he was interrupted by a precocious youngster in the front row, who, in a proud, positive tone, quipped, "In our block, we call them YOGORES..."

VOLLEYBALL FOR CANAL GIRLS

With a 11 interested Canal senior girls send rosters for a coming Girls Volleyball League to the CAS by the end of the week. The league will not be a block affair, and all pick-ups will be admitted.

Residents who have any kind of personal problem may consult Mrs. J.M. Dawson, Dr. Ben Watson, and Dr. Gordon Chapman from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow and Thursday at Chapels 7 and 59.

The religious leaders will be available as follows:

Canal, Chapel 7. Oct. 20-Mrs. Dawson, Dr. Watson; Oct. 21-Dr. Chapman.

Butte, Chapel 59. Oct. 20-Dr. Chapman; Oct. 21-Dr. Watson, Mrs. Dawson.

CANAL PTA MEET

Important meeting of Canal elementary school PTA tomorrow, Oct. 20, at mess 15 beginning 7:30 p.m. There will be nomination for election of officers.

Ex-Servicemen

Meeting of Ex-Servicemen's Club will be held tonight 8 p.m. at 42-2-B. Representative of the servicemen's parents club are also asked to attend.

CAUCASIANS MUST GET RATION BOOK

Registration for war place this Friday at the recreation halls in both Butte and Canal for all appointed personnel.

Mrs. James Terry will be in charge in Butte and Mrs. Luther Hoffman in Canal. Anyone who will not be here on Friday should contact Mrs. Terry or Mrs. Hoffman because that is the only day in which to register. Hours are 1-5 and 7-9 p.m.

Sawyer Releases School Schedule

School calendar for 1943-44 for Rivers schools was released by W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education, as follows:

Sept. 13-school opens; Nov. 11-Armistice Day, holiday; Nov. 25, 26 - Thanksgiving Day, holiday; Dec. 23-Christmas holiday begins; Jan. 3-school reopens; April 1-Spring holiday begins; April 10-school reopens; June 9-close of school term.

At Least Four Nines To Play Fall-Autumn Baseball

INTER-CAMP LOOP HELD POSSIBLE

Four Butte teams have responded to the call of tentative league--in-ter-camp or Butte only--disclosed Butte Baseball Czar Ken Zenimura.

The clubs which will enter a circuit of eye caliber are Block 65, Pasadena, '28 and a team un-

der Coach Fred Touda with players from the remnants of Hinode's and Guadalupe which were hard hit by segregation and relocation.

The opener has been set for around Saturday, Oct. 30 with the schedule to be made out at a managers' meeting soon, running about six weeks.

A couple dozen bats will be available for all

players, said Zenimura.

At this writing, before last night's meeting of the SCAC baseball commission it appears as though one Canal nine is anxious to enter.

If it turns out to be a five-to-a-m inter-camp league, one team will probably play a double-header on Sundays so as there will be no byes.

PHOENIX COLORED NINE SMASHED BY BUTTE, 11-3

OUTSIDE TENNIS PLAYERS MAY COMPETE HERE

Possibilities are of having a tennis team from Phoenix to compete here against members of the Butte Tennis Club, revealed Dr. Monika Kohoe of the administrative staff.

Dr. Kohoe disclosed that arrangements are being made through herself, CAS Head John C. Welles and the Phoenix notsters.



Ardent Caucasian Supporter Gives 20 Shelby Champions Gold Balls

Twenty-one squad members of the championship Infantry Regiment baseball team of the Combat Team celebrated the winning of the Non-Divisional pennant of Camp Shelby at a banquet given in their honor by Earl Finch, booster of the Japanese American Combat Team.

Finch, a Hattiesburg rancher and businessman, has shown great interest in the activities of the Japanese Americans since their activation at Camp Shelby. He has sponsored numerous parties for the men, including a rodeo for some 300 Nisei on his nearby stock farm.

At this victory banquet, Finch presented individual gold baseball awards to Lefty Matsuo Higuchi, Kenneth Tsunehiro, Larry Shigoyasu, Matsuchi Yogi,

CANAL FIREMEN BATTERS BLOCK 27

BLOCK 24 TEN BATTLES ZEROS

Completely powerless until the last frame of a six canto fray, the Block 27, softball aggregation met up with a bewildering 8-3 trouncing at the agile hands of a completely rejuvenated Fireman squad, with Ken Yamasaki at the wheel. Tallyloss in the fifth, the 27'ers barely came through with a sneaky 3 count.

Tomorrow night the Zeros meet 24 in an all out battle while 25 and 27 have it out in a "flip" encounter.

Pick-up Squad Easily Defeats Comical Negroes

VISITORS GUILTY OF 10 BONERS LOSE BY 11-3

Butte pick-up All-Stars garnered 7 hits but demonstrated their superiority over Manager James Searcy' colored nine from Phoenix with a thorough 11-3 wallowing last Sunday afternoon.

The visitors started off promptly--donating a pair of tallies in a comedy of miscues in the first.

All in all, the comical Negroes were guilty of 10 miscues and threw in four tossers during the same two hours of ball.

Horse Inouyo and Koy Kobayashi went all the way around in the sixth on a single and fly when the Negro fly chasers proved a little too comical.

Starting chucker George Kanagaki and Masato Kinoshita tossed the win.

Score by innings: R H E NEGROES.100010010-3 10 10 BUTTE...21006200X-11 7 2

Kanagaki (5), Kinoshita (3) and Ikeda; Huey (1/3), Howell (1 2/3), Fisher (2), Braken, Westbrook (4) and Searcy, Alice, Lewis.

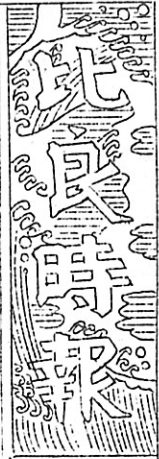
SPECIAL JUNIOR BOYS FOOTBALL CONFAB TOMORROW

A special junior boys' Southwestern and Northwestern football team managers' meeting has been called for tomorrow at 4 p.m. by the Butte CAS, rec. 51.

SOUTHWEST LINK SITE OF GOLF TOURNEY SUNDAY

With some 22 entries already in, a golf tournament sponsored by a golf-minded group and backed by the CAS, will be held on the links southwest of Block 45 Sunday morning, Oct. 24, announced Shotaro (Joe) Hikida and Fred Shimizu of the CAS.

Entries for the inter-ested are still being taken by Ed Kate, 36-8-C.



ユタ州プロボの發砲事件

犯人捕縛さる

去る二日(土)夜半ユタ州プロボのウレム労働館へ放銃のシヤットガンを打込んだ事件は既報の通りであるが、其後當局の迅速なる活動の結果、犯人五名は捕縛された。

自首する所に依るとキヤングのドライバーは逃走兵で他は彼の仲間である。然し使用した自動車はアイズホで盗んだ物である。

犯人中二名は聯邦裁判に付せられ、他の三名は六十日間郡監獄に投じられる。

聯邦裁判に付せられる

二名の罪は左記條項に觸れるものなりと、

一政府財産の破壊

二無許可にて軍服着用

三殺人犯を決意しての脅迫

尚之に就きプロボ市民は等しく目下收獲中絶働せる日本人に対し公平なる取扱をなすべく充分なる保護をなすべく誓言せり。

九日附「塩湖テレグラム」紙の社説では三名に下された判決は輕罰に過ぎる、斯くては同様的事件続発の虞があると

石鹼ソーダ製造

當所運用副部長ド

カ氏の發表する処に依ればメスホルに於ける油脂を利用して當所で使用するソープとソーダを製造する計畫である。



組合便利

ウレムの特別許可を得たれば、永久外出者に現金払戻をする。

郷に隔離者に現金仕拂をなして一般同胞の信用を博した。比良消費組合は更に重役会の決議に依り、永久外出者に対し現金払戻に決定した。

然し一時に殺到せられると混雑を來して困るから、これから永久

川の町 親師会

廿日(水)夜七時半より十三區食堂に於て川の町小学校親師会を開き、役員選挙及び新活動方針樹立其他重要事項につき協議す。教育の重大性を認識し、関係有識者より出席を乞

軍人会集會

十九日(火)午後八時於四十二區一ニール軍人会の員及び軍人父兄會代表者の出席を希望す。

今午後八時 大通山
スプリングス 演説
野外劇場 演(附)市

家庭問題の權威

ドウソウ女史講義 通説 軍人の親と妻の爲に 三日(木)午後二時 於五十九區會堂

自動車所有者に敬告

撤退管財部チエンバレン氏は自家用自動車の特主に対して再び注意して曰く、また加州では自動車が高価で売れるから價格統制になる迄に売つた方が得策である。

農具売却につき

前住地の郡戰時委員より撤退入に対して農具を購入したいと通知を受取つた人は至急撤退管財部を通じて回答をする様にと、部長チエンバレン氏より發表



オハヨー州トレド 家庭働夫婦者 夫、庭園及び雜役 婦、料理及屋内仕事 月給百五十弗増給の見 食室附 込あり

ネブラスカ州

オマハ市 病院内の女給 月給九十弗 食室附 食券一日一弗 院内食堂にて購入することを得 休日週半日但一オ三日 曜日日は全日休み

イリノイス州

ピヨリヤ市 十仙店の荷物係一名 週給二十五弗 一週四十八時間働 同市 葦製造工場一名 週三十弗より四十 七弗の收入あり 詳細は就職部説明す

隔離に伴ふ

涙と半信半疑の跡 (五)

マイクラオヘアラ嬢

手荷物として持つて行かうとした荷物がツラツクに何台と云ふ程も撥ねられて仕舞つて後から貨物として輸送されるといふ始末であつた。

睡眠不足

隔離者の大半は出發前敷日間と言ふものは全々床について居ない。又行政官達も手不足の爲れんど糧食を忘れて働いた。

ツリリに行く人達は夫々別離の挨拶や荷物整理等を出立間際迄それこそ多忙を極めた。將來の事は誰一人としてわかるものではないが私は思ふに恐らく彼等は友人と再会するの機会はないだらう。

行政官や殘留民は奉仕的によく働き良く協力したので豫定の時間通り滞りなく發車する事が出来た。

隔離者の爲午前二時にツクヤや食堂就職人は

朝食の準備を始める。荷物を運ぶのや隔離者を乗せるツラツクが五

十台程食堂の傍に集合する。暗闇の中に隔離者達は一年間住まつて来たバラツクにおさら

はきして食堂差して出掛ける。手荷物を提げて独りて来るもあれば夫婦者や大勢の家族連れもある。

彼等は手荷物をツラツク運転手に渡し徐々と食堂に入る。

外には秋の夜風が冷たく渡り館府境界線の遙か彼方闇の中からは淋しくも微かに山犬のなき聲が漏れて来る。

夜中であるから見送人は餘り多くない。婦人達は止めどなく流れる涙を拭いてゐる。

ツリレイキ便り(二) Y. K. 生

家屋は所によつて少し違ひますが大体比良の様に一區十四棟で一棟をAからF迄六室に分けて居るやうです。それに食堂、娯樂館、アイオン、洗濯場、便所と言つた風ですが建物の外部は元氣合所の様に黒いタペイバーを張つてあるので外觀は大変汚いけれど壁は二重だし、天

井は卵色で室内の感じは見捨たものでもありません。

各室には大きな暖爐が据つてゐて木でも石炭でも焚けます。松の木片と石炭が各匹に積んであります。

古參の話に依れば当地の氣候は一月が一番寒く零下九度迄降つた時があつたさうです。

男の顔は皆恐ろしい位引締つてゐる。抱合つたりして別れを惜しんで居る者は一人もない。彼等は握手をし、數回丁寧にお辞儀を交してゐる。老人程お辞儀が丁寧である。若い者達は握手をし、涙を隠してにつこ

と笑ひ、ソローング又は体を大切にと言つて急いで向ふへ去る。(つづく)

成人教育

クリスマスの玩具又は贈り物品の作り方習得希望者は至急左記申込の町川十三、D、山の市川四十三、D、

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生長の家

来る二十日(水)午後八時から四十五番生長の家ホールに於て座談会(神想觀実修)を行ひ尚毎週土曜午後からは定期誌友会を開くから一般の参加を望む

山の市仏教会

十九日(火)今村先生の講話は都合に依り休み

二十日(水)午後八時

廿日(木)御詠歌講

於第一會堂鈴木先生

二十一日(金)午後八時

坐禪會(三)鈴木先生

二十二日(土)午後八時

正信偈輪讀(三)

松本先生

二十日大師

来る廿日(水)午後八時から山の市第一仏教会館に於て弘法大師月例講を奉修するにき信者は

議員と否とに關らず多教参詣を望むと

(つづく)