

Supreme Court To Try Arizona Law On November 15

Validity of the state law concerning business relationships with Japanese and other persons whose movements have been restricted because of the war will be argued before the Arizona Supreme Court on November 15.

The state law passed on March 23, this year, was ruled unconstitutional by Judge H.T. Phelps of Maricopa County Superior Court on July 6. The ruling was appealed to the State Superior Court by the state.

The law prohibits business relation between business interests in Arizona with persons whose movements are restricted except upon triple publication of notice to do business. Judge Phelps held that the law abridges freedom of contract as guaranteed by state and federal constitutions.

Four cases will be heard by the Supreme Court. One of the cases is the state versus Corroct Cooler Air Manufacturing Company. The company has sold coolers and cooler parts to evacuees in the Rivers and Poston Relocation Centers.

PURPLE HEART DECORATED GILAN HERE ON FURLOUGH

Sergeant Kazuo Komoto, 24, of Canal, who was decorated with a Purple Heart award after being injured while in action in the South Pacific, is visiting his parents here on a 25-day furlough.

"They're really pitching in," Komoto said, referring to the Japanese American soldiers. "We as nisei should be very proud because they are doing a great job."

"Sergeant Komoto, formerly of Parlier, Calif., was drafted in 1941. He has seen hand to hand com-

BUTTE

COUNCIL READY FOR WORK; TO STUDY CAMP PROBLEMS

The Butte Community Council, at its regular meeting Monday, chose three division heads and 17 standing committees to keep tab on functions and problems of every phase of camp life.

Standing committees have been empowered by the administration to investigate conditions in camp and to ask questions of appointed staff members and appointed members have been requested to cooperate with these investigations, stated Harry Miyako, chairman of the Butte Council.

The three division heads are Shig Aratani, administrative division; George Nishimura, works; and Dr. David Takahashi, welfare.

Under those divisions are the following standing committees and committees-men:

codification and legislation—T. Ikemura; J. Nakada; relocation—J. Tsujimoto; license—H. Kon do; budget and finance—T. Ikemoto, H. Okino; public relation—K. Ishizu; agriculture—N. Iriyama, H. Murashige; public works—J. Fukushima; labor rel. and employ.—G. Takemoto, S. Yamaguchi; fire and police—M. Sunahara; mess—M. Iwata, M. Shimasaki; health—M. Kato, G. Okazaki; housing—H. Hirose; enterprise—H. Morimoto, H. Hasegawa; education—K. Kogura; religion—T. Yoneda, M. Sakai; rec. and play grd.—G. Kanagaki, S. Shigenaka; and welfare—S. Takeda.

Noboru Iriyama was elected councilman last week from block 54, which had no candidate until then, to bring Butte's Council to 31 members. A quorum of 19 or three-fifths of the members must be present before the Council can take any action. The Constitution states that a vacancy of office will be declared if a member is absent from Council meetings without reasonable excuse for 4 or more consecutive meetings.

WILSON

Evacuees Well Defended In Senate Hearings

The case in behalf of Americanism and the evacuees is being brilliantly defended at the California State Senate fact-finding committee hearings to determine public reaction on the return of persons of Japanese ancestry to California, said Roger Wilson of the English Friends Service, Tuesday.

Wilson, an English Quaker, has been in this country since July with the permission of the English government to study and confer with service and relief organizations. He is here to learn from the experiences of this country in the handling of the problems resulting from the war, and to find

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NOTICE

The Canal hospital clinic will be closed tomorrow and Saturday all day as linoleum is being laid on the floors.

EDITORIAL COUNCIL SEES LIGHT

Despite the criticism of and indifference to the Councils, they are building a sound foundation. The organization charts, in which every mature resident should interest himself, are a good example of the foundation. We see, too, a real interest on the part of the administration in its success--another foundation. But most important, we believe, that the Councils see their most vital function.

Through their Charters approved by the Washington office, the Councils are given certain powers. These include passage of ordinances, trial of violations, and assessment of residents among the most important. These will be used, and are a basic function of any government. However, they will not vitally affect the community.

As representative bodies the Councils have a more vital purpose--that of coordinating the functions and the wills of the residents and the administration. Most of the dissatisfaction that has risen in the center has originated from imagined or real wrongs imposed by the administration upon the residents.

If the Councils can bring the administration and the residents closer together by ironing out misunderstandings and correcting wrongs, it can do the community and the administration no greater service. This function, we believe, is the most vital of all its various duties, and the Councils and the administration both have seen this, we believe.

This involves the bridging of the gap that exists between the evacuee and appointed personnel psychology. It is a bigger job than the detail of actual government functions practised by most cities. It needs the good will and support of the residents and the administration. Give it!

THE ESSENTIAL FOLLOW-UP

The importance of Caucasian contacts was reiterated by the Rev. Newton Ishiura, late of Rivers and teaching at Yale Graduate School now, in a letter:

"A great many of the people in the area where nisei are resettling are completely ignorant of the Japanese race. They want to assist us and know and understand us and our problems. Based upon this advantage, we are "ambassadors of good-will." Our impression upon them, not merely external appearance, but individual personality, character, traits, both social and cultural, and everyday conduct count tremendously. A good first impression can be added to by the later acts and conducts. Be frank, honest, earnest with good faith, and you will not fail."

Evacuee Case Brilliantly Defended

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better ways of caring for the dislocated people of Europe during and after the war.

Wilson declared that during one of the California fact-finding hearings which he attended, a member of the Lawyers Guild spoke brilliantly in defense of racial equality in one of the best 10 minute speeches he has heard.

Answering a query as to how the U.S. public opinion would accept Japanese return to California, the speaker replied that depends on just how they (the Californians) would accept the return. "After this man spoke," declared Wilson, "there was nothing more to be said. He said more in 10 minutes than anyone else could have, and brilliantly, too."

Wilson said that he was amazed at reading the Los Angeles TIMES on the following day to see no mention of the defense of the evacuees by the lawyer. Much space had been devoted to the remarks (irrelevant to the questions at hand) of people who advocated exclusion of persons of Japanese ancestry at the same hearing.

(Carey McWilliams, author and staunch defender of minority rights, has testified at the fact-finding hearings, and so has the Rev. Father Edward J. Whelan, president of Loyola University, representing the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play. These men, advocates of abiding by the decisions of the military, are opposing discrimination against minority groups on a racial basis after hostilities cease.)

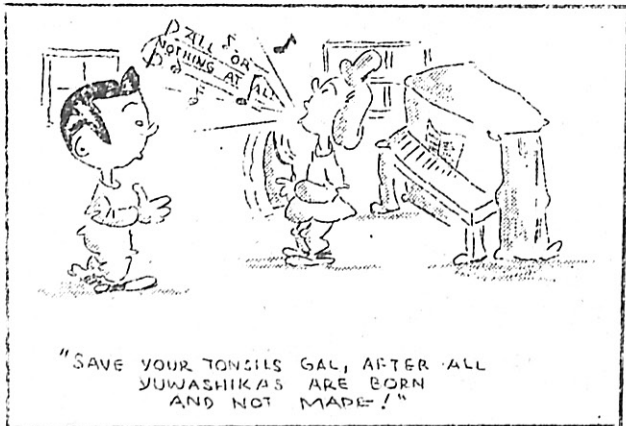
Annual Leave For Nichols

For their annual leave, E.W. Nichols, Ground supt., C. Hepworth, highway engineer, and L.E. Tuttle, carpenter foreman, left Saturday, Oct. 23.

They expect to be back by Monday, Nov. 1.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



More Workers For Farm Wanted

Recruitment of farm workers is the most difficult task facing the employment division at the present time, announced William Huso, employment supervisor.

Heretofore only young men were accepted but the farm is now taking the older men. Fifteen men are needed from Canal and eight from Butte.

November Movie Schedule Listed

Swavely-dangerous George Sanders will thrill the Butte audience tomorrow in the "Falcon Takes Over," with Wendy Barrie, and on Saturday in Canal.

Short, "American Royal," on horse race, will also be shown.

GR district I, "Roundabouts," will take the Butte collection. The show will start at 7:45 p.m.

Movie schedule for November, to be shown on Fridays to Canal, and on Saturdays to Butte, was released as follows:

Nov. 5-6: "The Quarterback;" Nov. 12-13: "Eagle Squadron;" Nov. 19-20: "Tales of Manhattan;" and Nov. 26-27: "Algiers."

RIVERS CHOOSES DOMESTIC JOBS

Domestic service is the choice of the greater number of relocators from Rivers; stated William Huso, employment supervisor. Girls outnumber the men in trying for domestic offers; however, the ratio of men to women leaving the center is about 50-50, said Huso.

The practice of staying with friends until such a time that the relocater can find lodgings of his own is gaining favor. This plan is probably the best way to relocate if correctly used, stated Huso.

Illinois, Ohio, and Michigan are localities mostly favored by Rivers relocators, added Huso.

RESIDENTS MAY ENGAGE CALIF. ATTORNEYS FOR LEGAL MATTERS

Evacuees living at the Gila River Relocation Center may secure the services of California attorneys in legal matters which cannot be handled at the center, Project Director Leroy Bennett announced today.

Under the system now in operation, center residents may choose a lawyer to represent them from a list of 200 California attorneys who have agreed to handle legal matters for evacuees who formerly resided in California.

The plan was developed by the San Francisco office of WRA, in cooperation with the California State Bar Association. A standard fee has been agreed upon which covers all types of legal work and which is generally lower than fees ordinarily charged for similar services. Evacuees will be given a list of attorneys' names in the locality of jurisdiction from which to choose.

Residents desiring this service should contact Project Attorney J. H. Terry for further information and assistance.

Address Needed For Coop Refund

Co-op refund checks cannot be mailed to those who have relocated or transferred unless the correct address is reported, stated Masato Kato, secretary. Kato requests that family members or friends of those who have permanently relocated or transferred report new addresses or changes to 69-15 in Butte or to the Co-op office at the Canal ad building.

Eberharter Raps Congressional Critics Of Nisei

Congressional critics of Japanese Americans were denounced by Rep. Merran P. Eberharter in a speech before the House Representatives on October 11.

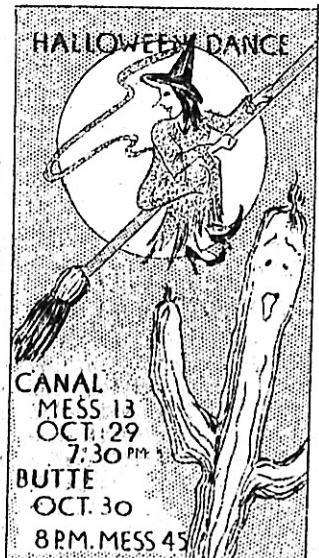
Replying to charges made by Rep. Alfred Elliott of California, Congressman Eberharter praised the record of the Nisei combat team now engaged in the battle for Italy and stressed the loyalty of the vast majority of evacuees. Elliott's speech was based on a charge that evacuees were being permitted to relocate in the evacuated areas of the West Coast. He warned that unless this movement ceased, violence and bloodshed were sure to follow.

Defending the WRA relocation program, Rep. Eberharter stated, "There are 70,000 American citizens of Japanese descent who have proven themselves absolutely loyal to American principles. There has not been a single display of espionage or sabotage on the part of any American-born Japanese."

Watch Repair Resumed Again

Watch Repair Service, which was temporarily suspended due to the lack of a repairman, was resumed on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Residents who wish to have their watches or clocks serviced may bring them to 42-9-B.

The new check cashing regulation announced in Tuesday's Co-op News will be effective from Nov. 1.



HALLOWEEN

SUN. SCH. PLANS WITCH PARTY

A Halloween party for children in the primary departments of the Butte Christian Sunday School will be held this Saturday afternoon at Chapels 32, 40, and 59.

The party will begin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

HAUNTED

"MEMORY" DANCE

Cam boys, and bring your gals, to the "Just a Memory" dance this Halloween eve, Oct. 30, at mess 45, beginning 8 p.m., sponsored by the Santa Anitaans and Butte CAS.

Put on any old rags, just so you are ready for an evening of informal fun in a spooky barn-like atmosphere.

Bids are on sale in both canteens for only 25¢ per couple. Caucasians may buy the bids from Ann Wright. No stags allowed.

CANAL

Boogie-woogie

Plenty catin', plenty dancin', plenty of guys and gals! Shag along to the Halloween "hag drag" to be held at mess 16, Oct. 29.

Corn stalks, pumpkins, ghosts and witches will provide the atmosphere for a rickety old barn, as cords, plaids, cottons, Levis and hob nail shoes go gliding along the floor to that swinging, swayin' "boogie woogie." Everybody give that gal of yours a "break" and let's have a good time. Just point your nose toward the "barn" and head out to have an evening of merry makin'. Come to the CAS sponsored dance 'cause if you don't, you'll regret it.

GIRL SCOUTS

TO MASQUERADE

With gomos, program, apples, pumpkin pies, and punch, the Butte Girl Scouts will celebrate Halloween in mess 41 beginning 8 p.m., Sunday.

This will be a masquerade affair.

Former Resident Of Japan Visits

C.P. Garman, who has lived in Japan for 25 years, and connected with the Kyogenkan religion publishing house, arrived in Rivers Sunday from Denver, Colo. He was scheduled to have spoken to those who have relatives or friends in Denver at Chapel 59 last night.

Garman had returned to the United States just before the outbreak of the present war, and helped the Japanese in Santa Barbara before evacuation and later moved to Denver. He is on the relocation committee of the Congregational Church, and is here to encourage relocation, distribute biblos, and aid in getting information for the 1944 edition of a booklet, "Japanese in Our Midst." He has already published booklets of the same name in 1942 and 1943.

VEGETABLE STAND OPENS

A vegetable stand, operated by the farm section, will open for business to the appointed personnel today and every Tuesday and Friday thereafter announced Dave Rogers, farm chief.

This service was inaugurated to help the Caucasians who are without a market to supply their food needs.

If things go off as planned, vegetables will also be sold in Canal on Wednesdays.

But, turnip, chard, pepper and eggplant are ready for delivery, added Rogers.

G.I. RAFFLE TOMORROW

Raffle sponsored by the Butte high school Girls' League will be held tomorrow, Oct. 29, at the amphitheater preceding the movie.

First prize will be two young dressed chickens; second, a 2 lb. box of candy; the third, a scatter rug, and ten other prizes.

Tickets can be obtained from any member for 5¢.



HEART MOUNTAIN...

Bill Hosokawa, editor of Sentinel, takes his own advise to relocate and accepts newspaper job on Des Moines Register...

GRANADA...

Infantile paralysis claims fourth victim in camp...Tulcoans cause housing headaches, many temporarily housed in rec. halls...

ROHWER...

Over a million pound of food, worth \$42,468.95, was harvested by the end of September...holds first anniversary Engei-kai... foundation for school assembly building laid...

DENSON...

Mm...essential workers assigned to two-week emergency woodcutting...

TOEAZ

First issue of high school paper makes appearance...23 coyotes were caught on a farm near turkey ranch... TULE LAKE...

Blanket of snow covers center...faces harvesting of farm crop by the Army, because no WRA farm workers reports for work following an accident in transporting workers to the farm area which caused several injuries and one death... POSTON...

\$13,578.87 was handled in money order during the month of September by the postoffice...

Births ---

BIRTHS

Oct. 26-To Mrs. Takato Tashima, 49-2-D, a boy.

Oct. 26-To Mrs. Kyuemon Namoto, 60-12-A, a girl.

Oct. 26-To Mrs. Joe Watanabe, 72-4-C, a boy and girl.

HOUSING DEPT. CHANGES QUARTERS

Housing department has been temporarily moved to join the Social Welfare dept. 69-9, due to illness of Mary E. McCarthy.

NIGHT SCHOOL NOTE

No vocational class in both Butte and Canal tonight.

Classes include cooking, agriculture, shorthand, typing, woodshop and business law.

CANAL PTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS, MAPS PROGRAM

With membership reduced by relocation and segregation, a mixed gathering of Canal High School PTA members held its initial meeting Monday evening. Portions of the constitution of the Casa Grande chapter of the PTA which were applicable to Rivers were approved and accepted by the Rivers PTA.

With Eddy Kasugai in charge of the general election, George Kawahara was re-elected president of the organization for a

PASADENA Churches Study Nisei Program

On the Sunday before Armistice, Nov. 7, the Pastor's Union in Pasadena has resolved to make it a day of prayer and instruction on the Japanese American problem and fair play to Japanese Americans, according to Rev. Gale Seaman, representative for the Field Council of the Student YMWCA of Southern California and the Pasadena Committee on Fair Play.

Thirty churches of the Union, Protestant and Jewish Rabbi, were present at the meeting, and 15 more are expected to take part. All preachers will speak of the Japanese in relation to American democracy and Christianity.

Seaman has spoken to the YMCA groups, Phalanx, joint Phalanx and "Y" Men's Club in Rivers, and left here Tuesday night.

second term, and Mrs. Salmi was also re-elected vice president. E. Kasugai was elected Japanese secretary; Miss Sekimoto, English secretary; J. P. McVey and Miss Lancaster, advisors.

The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$168.20, carried over from the previous year. It was announced that the new treasurer would be elected at the next meeting. In connection with Parents' Education, Miss Lancaster gave a short lecture on the mother's power of making a good home. She urged all with problems to come to confer with her. The total student enrollment was given as 383.

Educators To Visit Rivers

About 40 elementary school principals from the Salt River Valley will visit the Gila River Project on Monday afternoon, November 29, in response to an invitation from Project Director L.H. Bennett, relayed to them through W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Sawyer attended the October meeting of the Principals Association on Monday night and invited the group. They plan to assemble at Chandler, and will spend the afternoon visiting the schools and the project, and will be guests at dinner here in the evening.

✓ AND PICK

DOMESTIC-Cleveland.

Two girls who desire to go to Cleveland and work in single household will find this a good opportunity. One girl for cooking and downstairs work, the other for nursemaid and upstairs work. Each will be paid \$65 per month. Maintenance includes double room and bath on third floor.

APPRENTICE PHOTOGRAPHER-Missouri. Persons desiring to learn photography trade will find this an attractive offer. Pay will be 65¢ an hour for 40 hour week. Time and a half overtime after 40 hours. Working week consists of 54 hours.

SEASONAL-Utah. Three openings available for those desiring to work on Bamberger line in Clearfield, Utah on a ninety day seasonal basis. 8 hours actual working, but will receive 11 hours credit at 54¢.

SECRETARY-Chicago. Girl who can act as secretary to employer of staff of a welfare association. Pay will be \$110 a month minimum. Hours 9 to 5 week days, 9 to 12 on Saturdays.

STENO-BILLER-Chicago. Person capable of using simple adding machine, no filing, and general office duties and can do shorthand and typing will be paid \$30 a week.

TYPISTS-Chicago. Girls who can do typing. No dictation involved. \$26.45 per week.

NIGHT ATTENDANT-Chicago. Man who can drive sufficiently well to move and park cars within the garage will be paid minimum of \$30 per week as night attendant and watch man in public garage. If competent, pay will be raised to \$35.

KITCHEN HELP-Evanston. One opening available for man who can do general kitchen work including preparation of vegetables, potatoes, fruits, etc. \$20 per week plus meals with chance for advancement.

STORK HAS BUSY DAY WITH THE WATANABES

The stork took the easy way out of a tough dilemma Tuesday afternoon and brought large smiles of pride to Joe and Beverly Watanabe, 72-4-C, Butte.

Yup, you guessed it, — a boy for Joe and a girl for Beverly and Rivers first healthy twins.

Beverly, who had wanted a girl, crossed her fingers and assembled a lay-out of girl's clothes, but threw in some for a boy,

just in case. Now she'll be able to use both sets.

Joe is the typical father. Although he wanted a boy, the extra gift of a girl does not floor him. He takes it all in stride and booms happily at any mention of the babies.

Asked if two were more than he could handle in his first try at fatherhood, he grinned and seemed to relish the idea.

BUTTE MEN'S COMING GRID LEAGUE TO BE 6 MAN

Butte's coming Men's grid league has been definitely set at six-man football, touch or tackle, announced Horse Inouye, CAS men's athletics direc-

tor. All managers interested in entering are asked to turn in their team names with a choice of either tackle or touch by Wednes-

day, Nov. 3. The opening has now been set for the second week of next month. The acquiring of equipment for tackle appears unlikely.

HEART MOUNTAIN EAGLES DEFEAT NEARBY RED LODGE

HT. MOUNTAIN --Seeking their second straight victory of the season, the local high school Eagles played host to an invading Red Lodge, Montana nine last week, according to the Sentinel.



CANAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE LEADING FIRMAN WINS

For another easy "dropped game," the Firemen took the erstwhile Block 25 softballers to the tune of an easy 10-6 game score. Banging off to a grand start, the Firemen were forced to be "played out" due to fast closing darkness--the game had to go into five cantos, and in the fourth, and fifth, the Firemen relinquished charity scores to the opposing ten.

This leaves the Firemen on the top of the 20CAC Softball race, with their closest competitors, the Block 24'ers right on their tail with two defeats against the Firemen's one.

Sighted to land at the top rung of the ladder, the Firemen have as yet to meet the unpredictable and upsetting Block Busters in their next fray, and in the final game of the league, they crossbat against the title disputing 24'ers in the final "grudge game." The Firemen have been saving Ken Yamasaki's "peculiar lop ball" that no one can hit, for the coming fray against the Block Busters and Tojo's ten.

In another head encounter, the 26-Globe Trotters

AFTER A LONG LAYOFF:

Butte Baseballers Schedule A Pair Of Week End Tussles

Butte horsehiders are expected to limber up with a pair of exhibition game this week-end in preparation for an inter-camp league now scheduled to open next week.

Lompoc and Block 28, after a long lay-off will meet Saturday afternoon at Zenimura Field from 1:30.

Sunday, Block 64 and a yet unnamed nine under Coach Fred Tsuda will mix, also from 1:30 p.m.

Approximately two dozen bats were purchased for players to use during league games, disclosed Butte Baseball czar Ken Zenimura.

Donations at the gates will not be compulsory hereafter, said Zenimura. All players will get a pass for all games at Zenimura Field.

Denson High Eleven Downs Rohwer By 13-12

Two quick touchdowns, both by Jouji Arihara gave an invading Denson High squad a 13-12 victory over a Rohwer All-Center eleven last week, according to the Outpost.

The losers are after revenge with a game in Denson this week.

Softballs and horsehiders were also renewing their feud in both camps.

Denson is trying to organize an all-center pigskin squad to meet Rohwer in a three game series.

combination was nosed out by a vengeful Zero ensemble who broke into the win column once more to down them 6-2. The only scare of the encounter came in the fourth when the 26'ers came up within a 2-2 draw.

Tonight, the Block 25 team meets the Zeros while the Block Busters meet the Firemen in the "big game."

Tomorrow night, Block 26 meets Block 27.

STRICT SUPERVISION OF BOYS' GRID CIRCUITS EMPHASIZED BY CAS

Butte CAS's coming 11-men Northwestern and nine-men Southwestern pigskin circuits will play tackle but under strict supervision and regulations, it was emphasized.

It will be conducted in cooperation with the high school and some equipment from there will be used.

Entries will be taken until Saturday, Oct. 30.

All teams must abide to the regulations which were set forth previously and which are now available at the CAS office.

All games will be a t lot 50 and no team, if not a member of either circuit or in the senior men's league, will be permitted to play there--with a league team or otherwise.

All managers who have no name for their team yet, are asked to do so by Nov. 2.

A 15 cents entry fee for each player, which must be in by Nov. 3, 4 p. m. will be used for equipment and awards at the end of season.

TOPAZ RAMBLERS IN FIRST GAME WITH NEARBY II

Topaz High Ramblers in their first grid tussle outside of camp, met the neighboring Delta High Rabbits last week, according to the Topaz Times.

It also reported that a Topaz All-Star nine defeated a team composed of ox-Tuleans in that center 5-3.



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蹴球競技に際し CAS 聲明



蹴球シーズンの到来と共に所内青年間に急に蹴球熱が盛んになって来たが、右に關し CAS ウエルズ主任より次の如き聲明が發せられた

一所内蹴球競技場には芝生もなく且つ選手ユニフォームも完備してゐないので、通常蹴球即ちサッカーフットボールの競技は至って危険と認めらるゝので、過般來者年達を集めて之れに代るタッチフットボールを推奨し競技中の負傷を避ける様申付けたのであるが、青年達は若し CAS がタ

ツクルフットボール競技主催せざらばなら、獨立して聯盟を組織し競技を進めると意氣を込めて居るのである。

若し之れを放任して獨立競技を許すと、誠に不統制な競技となつて、其結果一層危険を増すことになる。依つて CAS では各校当局或は市象重員會と協議の上結局 CAS 監督の下に嚴しい規定と統制(例へば呼子笛と激突を避ける、選手自身の体重を統制等)を設け、選手は親の承諾を得て競技に参加せしむること

とに決定した。右の點一般父兄の了解と協力を得たのである。

撤退回胞の法律事務を加州辯護士に依頼することが出来ると

桑港の尺八事務局と加州辯護士協會との協定に依つて今後加州より

山の市參事員會 常置委員決定

行政局

- 荒谷繁美
- 法務部 池村 中田
- 転住部 辻本
- 會計部 池本 沖野
- 連絡部 石津
- 鑑札部 近藤
- 勞働局 西村ジヨイチ

農業部

- 入山、村重
- 土木部 福島
- 勞働部 竹本、山口
- 消防警署 砂原
- 厚生局 高橋テット
- 食堂部 山田、島崎
- 衛生部 加藤、岡崎
- 家室部 広瀬

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- 救育部 小倉
- 宗教部 米田、酒井
- 娛樂部 金橋、重中
- 救済部 武田

參事員會に所内司法権を渡す

ベネット所長發表 住民に純然たる自治制を許す為今日迄自分が取扱つて来た、所内裁判権を全て參事員會に譲り渡した。

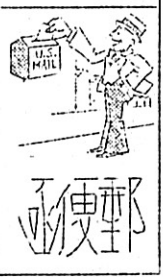
組合便り 永久外出者の正確な再転住先をお知らせ下さい。ナエツキを郵便で送るのに困つて居ります。家族及び友人のお方は六九一―五事務所へ

火曜日組合週報 所載の現金引換新規定は十一月より実施

一時中止されてゐた組合時計修繕部は廿六日より四十二―九―B で再開しました。

川の町高校親師會役員 會長 川原氏 副 酒井夫人 幹事 瀨木本嬢 春井日氏

會計次回選挙 顧問 マクベイ校長 ランキヌター氏



ロウワー 病院關係者優遇につき、所内住居老幼男女を問はず、毎月一定額を徴金して、お金の給料以外に月額三串以上五十串並謝礼をすることに決つた。

ハート山 食料部副主任を解雇せられた。アールベストなる者は、江戸の仇を長崎で式に、嘘八百をダイス委員會に報告したり、傳馬ポスト紙に無根のデマ記事を投書したりしてゐたが、傳馬市で他人の小切手を盗み、コーデー市で使用し、羅浮に高飛をしてゐた所を御用とお纏を預託して再びワイオミング州に連れ戻されて保釈金二千五百圓仰せ附かる。

奇人 一茶

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古布子をはつと二三度振つたまゝ、すぐ引掛けて出かけやうとする一茶の袖を嘉右衛門は一寸控えて、

「も一つ私の願ぢやが何と言つても先は百万石の加賀様ぢや、

なたもいつもの氣性を止めて、少しは御機嫌取に体の好いお世辞でも言ふやうにして貰へまいか。」

「あは、是はまた異なお頼みぢやな、併し外ならぬ名主殿の事ぢや、思ひ切つてやりませうよ。」

「有難い、いつも其のやうに素直に言つて下さると、こなたも好いお人ぢやがなあ、あは、お前様もまたいつも其のやうに腰が低いと、好い名主殿

「一茶は皮肉に笑ひ乍ら、破れ衣服に垢まみれの顔を、して、僣慢に、蹴で醜い姿を恥ぢる色もなく、平然として嘉右衛門と一緒に歩んだ。

拍案の本陣には梅鉢の紋打つた幕を張りわたし、盛砂に打水、嵩張提灯、儀容堂々として百万石の威を示してゐたが、前回侯は案内打寛いだ体で一茶を引見した。

「嘉右衛門は無論御前へは出られなかつた、そちが一茶か、よう参つた、穢て風流の名は聞いて居たが、俳味とはどんな事ぢやの。」

「一茶は畏れる氣をもなく膝を進めて、俳諧の道は孔釋の道と同じでござる、今の

俳諧を言ふ者は、たゞ題を得て發句を作るだけの事、共に談ずるに足りませぬ、さやうかして、其方の俳諧はどうぢやの。」

「水風月皆、れ、俳家生涯の事とござる、心の赴く儘に發するものが、即ち自然の俳諧でござつて、巧まぬものこそ最も俳味は濃やかでござらう、位に居つて其の責を盡くさず、空しく祿を食む如き輩には、眞の俳諧が分らう道理はござりませぬ。」

「意氣が氣に入つたぞ、はつ恐れ入ります、これ一茶に膳部を取らせよ。」



「故事物語」 3 精衛海を填む

（無謀の事を企て徒勞する事に喩ふ）
おほむかし、炎帝のお姫さまが東海へ旅をした時、海に溺れてあへない、敢期を遂げられた。
林に死んだ彼女の魂は精衛とよぶ鳥となつて、再び此の世に還つて來ました。
「精衛」といふ山の、泉深く棲む彼女の魂、精衛は、前生の若い生命を奪つた呪はしい東海を填めんが爲に、彼女の小さい嘴に木片や小石を啄へて、生々世々不斷に之を東海へ運ぶのである。
（山海經）

川の町の火事

去る廿三日午後二時半川の町廿六区三〇山下春雄氏ルームは漏電の爲殆んど全焼した。建物損害は約二百帯である。
目下山下氏は外部出勤中にて、尚同夫人の留守中に此の騒ぎとて所有の衣類は九十%焼失してしまつたと、夫人は人々の援助に対し深く感謝の意を表してゐる。

川の町成人教育

実業科新學期始
○初歩タイピング 十一月一日より毎週月水金午後七時〜九時迄
○速記科初歩及び一年生 火木午後七時〜九時迄
右何れも 於行政館
○中田嬢の組は十三区十三、Aへ移転
○簿記科 初歩上級 共

山の市 基督教會日

於十三区十三、B
金午後七時〜九時迄
以上の申込所は十三区B
娛樂館西側事務所
29(金) 山の市
フェルカソ
ティクスオバ
30(土) 川の町

○廿九日(金)
聖書講演 午後二時
於第五十九會堂
傳道集會 午後八時
於第三十二會堂
○三十日(土)
於第五十九會堂
聖書講演 午後二時
傳道集會 午後八時
○廿一日(日)
於第五十九會堂
早天祈禱會 午前八時
礼拝説教 午後二時
傳道集會 午後八時
以上は山鹿牧師特別集會