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COUNCIL

Butte Election Set For Dec. 21

Butte's temporary election commission of three men was chosen yesterday to supervise the second election of permanent councilmen which will be held Tuesday, Dec. 21, to elect the 32 councilmen who will take office on Jan. 1. On the election commission are Harry Miyake, Keizo Ishizu, and Sadao Yamaguchi.

Nomination of three or more eligible candidates will be made immediately in each residential block at a mass meeting of qualified electors of each block, Miyake said.

ALL 18-YEAR OLDS ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

Any Canal resident 18 years of age or older is eligible to vote in the forthcoming election of the Canal Councilmen on Dec. 14, declared Shig Nagasaki, chairman of the Canal Election Commission. Nagasaki corrected a misquote by the NEWS-COURIER

ARNOLD SAYS RELOCATION IS INDIVIDUAL PROBLEM

The WRA is the machinery that the evacuees can use for resettlement; the actual decision and planning is an individual evacuee problem, declared E. G. Arnold, WRA relocation chief from Washington, this morning.

Arnold stated that the WRA is well aware of the complexity of problems which face evacuees. He said that for this reason the relocation program is treated as one in which the evacuees can contribute a great deal.

He explained that the WRA cannot nor does it intend to force evacuees to resettle, that the WRA

FARM PROGRAM FOR 1945 FISCAL YEAR RELEASED

With the aim to make Rivers as self-sustaining as possible, the farm program for the 1945 fiscal year was outlined by the farm division together with Ernest Reed, WRA chief of Agriculture, announced David Rogers, farm

WAR TRAINING COURSE REDUCED

Because of recent changes in the allocation of funds for War Industries Training Program, it becomes impossible to continue courses as originally planned, stated W.C. Sawyer, supt. of education.

Until now and more definite plans are made, the auto mechanics classes, one each in Butte and Canal, will remain the only classes operating under War Industries Training Program funds, said Sawyer.

that these residents on the stop list were not eligible.

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superintendents.

Meat production will be speeded up with plans to double the present supply. Rivers' pastures will be used for livestock earmarked for project consumption only. However, with everything getting difficult to obtain from outside sources, some will be used to help Poston with its meat supply. Production of milk and eggs will also be accelerated.

Vegetable crop production will remain at this year's level. Vegetables will still be shipped out to other centers, but during June, July, and August, they will have to be shipped in, as this center cannot produce any vegetables during that time.

It is estimated that it will be possible for Rivers to produce 75-80% of her own food.

CANAL FESTIVAL PROFITS TOLD

The Canal CAS released the financial statement for the Harvest Festival concessions as follows: gross sales-\$2420.11; expenses-\$1410.13; net income-\$1011.01.

The CAS stressed that the entire 25 percent commission they are taking from concession sponsors is to be used for the purpose of purchasing playground materials for blocks.

will advise in the planning and facilitate resettlement once the decision is made.

Arnold and Luther Hoffman, Rivers' deputy director on detail to WRA relocation division, will be here until Friday.

SERVICE TO HONOR WAR DEAD

American soldiers and civilians, among them many nisei, who died at Pearl Harbor and in subsequent actions, will be honored tonight, Dec. 7, at a special service sponsored by the Butte Young Buddhists at Temple 63 beginning 8 p.m.

Hugo W. Wolter, com-

munity management head, will be the guest speaker at the service, which is open to the public, stated Masaji Goto, chairman. Other speakers will be the Rev. Daito Suzuki; William Nakatani, Y.B.A. representative; and Shigoo Yamabe, Buddhist representative.

NEWS-COURIER

THE CAPABLE LEAD

Having built up a body that has won the respect of skeptical communities, the community councils will come up for a general election shortly. It will provide the people with an opportunity to give them a vote of confidence.

This vote of approval seems to be assured from the talk in the center. However, it might be well to point out that as in nearly all elected groups, there are some dead-weights on the councils whose replacement by more capable persons would take the load off the others and make of the body, a more productive people's organ.

The councils should not be unduly criticized particularly in matters of omission because they are a group of people who are not paid for their work, but do the work on the council in addition to their daily jobs. It is a big order that they care for with little incentive other than of community service. But in fairness to the majority who put their extra time into intelligent work, capable men who are willing to work, must be elected.

This leads to the contention that some of the more capable leaders in both communities did not run for election the last time. These people must be persuaded to run this time.

GILANS WIN GOOD WILL

Three Rivers resettlers working on a dairy farm in South Lyons, Michigan, came in for high praise at a meeting held in Oakland County, Mich., to discuss the employment in 1944 of Japanese American farmers in the dairy, fruit and vegetable farms of that area.

According to the MID-WEST FRONTIERS, a relocation newsletter published by the Cleveland area WRA:

"Mrs. Viola Gordon of South Lyons, Michigan, owner of a large dairy farm, spoke before the group and described the success she has had with Takeshi Yamada, Tsurumatsu Watanabe, and Ben Tachihara who came from Cila River in July and who had no previous dairy experience. Within a few weeks, she said, they had gained the confidence, respect and good will of the surrounding community and their neighbors have become their friends.

"Mrs. Gordon praised the three young men for their attitude and the manner in which they applied themselves to their work. They soon learned how to milk with machines and they became the most dependable workers on the farm. She said during the summer many times other employees left their work or failed when they were needed, but Takeshi, Tsurumatsu and Ben remained at the job and helped her over the rough spots.

The record made by the boys has influenced the community and the spirit is one of good understanding among employer, employee and community. It has promoted a new appreciation of the Japanese American in that community."

Butte Library Notes

A new reference book, "Robert's Rules of Order" is at the library. Written in two parts, the first is a comprehensive summary of parliamentary law, based upon the rules and practice of Congress. The second part gives a simple explanation of the methods of organizing and conducting the business of societies, conventions, and other assemblies.

"Thunderheads" by O'Hara and "Keystone Kids" by John Tunis, a novel of brothers climbing from the minors to the "Dodgers" are also new additions.

EVACUEES NEED EXPERIENCE IN JOB HUNTING

New York
Dec. 2

Dear-----

In New York we work on the basis of not placing evacuees still in the centers in specific job offers on the outside. Instead we prefer to develop extensive employment leads and contacts which can be utilized once the evacuee is here. This gives us a chance to fit the evacuee to the job, not the job to the evacuee. And this has worked out very well. Our main difficulty lies in the fact that most of the evacuees themselves do not really know where their future lies, and even if they do know this, are not willing to take jobs which do offer possibilities for economic and social advancement because they may have to start at comparatively low salaries. Blind alley jobs often offer more money immediately; they should, since they lead to nothing.

Incidentally, one of the things that has concerned me since working in the New York office is the evacuees' almost complete lack of experience in job hunting. Looking for work is an art all by itself. It involves following up leads and contacts diligently, for you never know which one is going to lead to "the" job; it means being punctual and conscientious about appointments arranged by WRA or other interested agencies with prospective employers; it means calling up to thank people who have helped you in any way whatsoever; it means looking your best---wearing a clean white shirt and being smoothly shaven when going out on such an expedition.

Every job-seeker, whether caucasian, negro, or what have you, go through a similar experience. Some evacuees think that only nisei go through this process. Nothing could be more false or more dangerous to their morale.

Clara Clayman
Relocation Officer

ROGERS SOLVES \$9.10 DILEMMA

The \$9.10 question which has been troubling David Rogers, farm head, for over a month and a half has finally been answered.

This sum was the amount collected on October 15 from the one-day cotton pickers on that date, a group composed of school teachers and office workers, to award the boy and girl picking the most cotton. However, there was no accurate way to determine which single person picked the most cotton because many pickers helped to fill other bags. So Rogers was in a quandary over the money on his hands.

With Christmas drawing near, a solution suggested itself. The \$9.10 will be turned over to help purchase candies and provide Christmas entertainment for children in both camps.

Dec. 15 Income Tax Deadline

Evacuees having farm income subject to report and payment of taxes under the new Pay-as-You-Go Income Tax Plan are reminded that Dec. 15 is the deadline, announced Joseph Omachi, acting project attorney.

Single persons having gross income exceeding \$500 and married persons with gross income over \$1200 during 1943, should file the declaration forms.

Those desiring assistance may see Attorney Omachi at the Project Attorney's office. He will be in the Canal administration building a 11 day Thursday, Dec. 9 and Tuesday, Dec. 14. He will be at Butte on the other days.

IN APPRECIATION

May we take this opportunity to thank our many friends for their sympathy and kindness extended us during our recent hour of bereavement.

Masuehi Okuhara and family

TUTTLE: TULE RESIDENTS OBSERVE SEVEN O'CLOCK CURFEW

Tule Lake center is a gloomy and restricted camp still under army supervision, according to William Tuttle, social welfare head, who returned Thursday afternoon from a 5-day business trip to the segregation center where he discussed several cases with the Welfare section there.

The place is full of fences, Tuttle said. He described the 10-foot high barbed wire fence that encircles the camp, a low, yellow, wooden fence that runs parallel with the 10-foot fence about 20 yards inside, the stockade that segregates about 250 to 300 alleged "ring-leaders," and the sturdy fence that separates the Caucasian and administration and Japanese colony areas.

No Japanese were working in the administration building, and Caucasians are not allowed in the Japanese colony without military guard.

A 7 o'clock curfew keeps all residents inside their barracks after that hour. Therefore, there is practically no activity going on during the evening. Japs are patrolling the blocks.

Schools are not started yet, Tuttle said, and no one seems to know when they will. However, small Japanese language schools have started.

WELFARE HANDLING INTER-CAMP MOVES

When the necessity arises for a resident to transfer to or visit another center, he must first go to the social welfare office at Butte or Canal, stated William Tuttle, welfare head.

There has been some confusion, stated Tuttle, and residents have been going to the leave office. The leave office handles only leaves to the outside; the welfare office takes care of transfers or visits to other centers.

Midweek Co-op Relocation Pics

The last of the current series of relocation films will be shown Wednesday in Butte and Thursday in the Canal camp at 7:30 p.m. A Co-op picture, "Traveling the Middle Way in Sweden," will be shown on the same program.

Relocation films include "Manpower," "Out of the Frying Pan," "Women in Defense," and "Washington, Shrine of American Patriotism."

Meet Postponed

The regular ex-servicemen's meeting scheduled for this evening will be postponed until next Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

Although no snow fell during his stay, it was plenty cold, the thermometer often staying at 20 degrees above zero. It was always foggy, except for about two hours of sunshine during his entire stay, Tuttle said. The stoves there are mostly coal stoves, and some burn wood.

Most of the evacuees who volunteered for work on the Tule farms have returned to their relocation centers, Tuttle said.

One encouraging thing about the center, said Tuttle, is that the social welfare section is well organized and is serving about 300 cases continually.

HOSPITAL HEAD OF WRA DUE WED.

Dr. G.D. Carlisle Thompson, WRA chief medical officer, is scheduled to arrive tomorrow on the Rivers project on a routine trip, according to Dr. Joseph McSparran, chief medical officer.

Dr. Thompson will remain in Gila from Dec. 8 through Dec. 11.

Now public health nurse for the Rivers community hospital arrived Friday in the person of Lena Biederman. Miss Biederman was the public health nurse in Topaz previous to her being transferred to Gila.

TO AND FROM

TO GO, Dec. 9
MINNEAPOLIS, St. Paul.
 Koo Okamoto and H i d e Shimizu.
COLORADO, Granada. Aly ce Yasuhira.
WENT, Dec. 2
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Nori o Slim Iwashika.
OHIO, Cincinnati. Kiyota Shimazu.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Harry Toji Kurotori; al Iohiro Kataoka; Masao Sugimoto; Ray Masumi Nishina.
ARIZONA, Phoenix. K i t o Oishi.
VISITORS, Dec. 2
ARIZONA, Phoenix. Sally Asada.
Poston. Ruo Abo and Al-fred Okohira.
Glendale. Sadanori Miyasaki.
MISSOURI, Ft. Leonardwood. Shigenobu and Rose Sakahara.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Chiharu Tagami; J e r r y Doi and Frank Okada.
VISITORS, Dec. 3
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Eddie Yano.
UTAH, Salt Lake City. Frank Akiyoshi and Henry Maoyama.
ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson. T/5 Youchi and Patricia a Hiyama.

JR. RED CROSS A POSSIBILITY

Mrs. Afton D. Nance, Red Cross field representative of the Pacific area, arrived in Rivers Saturday.
 Her purpose here was to discuss with W.C. Sawyer, school teachers and Red Cross secretaries of both communities, possibilities of organizing Junior Red Cross unit in Rivers.
 Pamphlets will be sent here and there will be future meeting for further discussion.
 Prior to Mrs. Nance's arrival in Rivers, she visited Poston and stated that Poston is ready to organize a Junior unit.

CANAL NOTE

Residents are asked to refrain from taking, tearing or marring the posters on the bulletin boards in any way, as the Canal CAS needs them for the files.

WASHINGTON: RELOCATION OFFICER HERE

Residents interested in relocating in the New York, Baltimore, Washington D.C. area will find the answers to many of their problems in the outside employment office, 69-6 from J.E. Penery; relocation officer f r o m Washington D.C.

He will discuss occupational, housing, resettlement, and other problems of the area.

Penery arrived in Rivers late Sunday night and expects to stay for a week.

Winter Feed For Cows Assured

The storing of 900 tons of silage for the dairy cows has been completed, announced David Rogers,

Hotbeds for sweet potatoes to be planted next year are now being made.

ADULT ED. OPENS NEW CLASSES

New Japanese class for Caucasians is now being held at 43-11-A on Mondays and Thursdays at 4:45 p.m. under Toshiko Imamura. All interested persons are urged to attend.

Poultry class for both men and women is now in session every Tuesday evening from 7:30-9:30 under Bruce Clover. Issei, a s well as nisei, are urged to attend, as an interpreter will be present.

Aletha Powell New I.S. Secretary

Miss Aletha Powell was assigned yesterday as secretary to Internal Security Chief Fred Graves, replacing Miss Karon Kohos, who transferred to the adult education department.

Miss Powell came from Indianapolis, Indiana, where she worked for the Puro Oil Company.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTH
 Dec. 2-To Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Haranaga, 22-10-A, a girl.

MARRIAGE
 Dec. 5- Mary Iwamura, 21-5-D, Solma, to Bon Abo, 74-10-B, Kingsburg.

Rohwerite Killed In Auto Accident

One Rohwer resident was injured in an automobile accident five miles south of that relocation center on Nov. 23, the Rohwer Outpost announced.

The dead is 20-year-old Mrs. Teruko Usui, and the injured are Mrs. Fudo Yamaguchi; Mrs. Sumiko Yamaguchi and Eddie Nagayama, all riding on a government pick-up truck driven by Project Steward L.A. May. The driver and the two other evacuee passengers escaped unharmed.

May was driving back from McGohee to the center with his six passengers when his truck collided with a van of the Parker Transfer Truck Co.

CANAL COUNCIL NOMINEES

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Nominees and represented blocks are as follows:

- Block 3, M. Sano, K. Okamoto, E. Kasugai; Block 4, T. Fujikuni, H. Kojima, Y. Muramatsu, G. Yamaguchi; Block 5, B. Matsumoto, B. Matsura, K. Yamasaki; S. Nakagaki; Block 6; F. Sasaki, S. Jio, A. Hayashi, B. Yamada, G. Kubota, J. Hayashi, S. Torasaki, S. Yamanaka, S. Ishii; Block 7, K. Kirihara, E. Tanaka, T. Hayashida, G. Shiza; Block 8, E. Ishii, W. Konya, K. Hiyama; Block 9, E. Iida, K. Arifuku, F. Wakida, K. Misaki, J. Yamada; Block 10, J. Imada, F. Totsubo, K. Harada; Block 16, Dr. Nishi, I. Dotemoto, I. Shimizu, S. Miyamoto; Block 20, B. Fukuzawa, S. Sasaki, E. Abo; Block 21, H. Yoshimi, Y. Shiomoto, N. Fukuchi; Block 22, C. Yamaguchi, T. Yamano, G. Kawahara; Block 23, T. Mori, M. Morishima, M. Iwatsubo, G. Yokoyama, J. Morita, Block 24, G. Fujiwara, S. Butsumyo, K. Otsuka, T. Morishita, F. Kodama; Block 25, T. Horiuchi, M. Daita, S. Hirai, S. Okamoto, K. Kato; Block 26, M. Ando, K. Hrnada, T. Yoshimoto, T. Kawano; Block 27, T. Mori, F. Honda, Y. Yamada, G. Okazaki, S. Koko.

✓ AND PICK

AUTO MECHANIC-Ohio.

Six auto mechanics urgently needed by truck line operating 60 or more trucks. Men must furnish own hand tools. Dollar per hour for 54 hours per week. No overtime except in emergency on Sunday with time and a half paid.

TYPIST-Ohio.

One typist and dictaphone operator requested for secretarial position. 42 hours per week, \$115 per month.

OFFICE CLERK-Ohio.

Three openings available for girls to work in office. Work can be taught to any person having at least a high school education. No practical experience in stenography or bookkeeping required. Work consists of posting, type reports, filing, and other clerical work. \$25 per week.

DOMESTIC-Penn.

Couple required to do general housework, plain cooking and laundry. Employer has Bendix automatic washer and electrical mangle. \$60.00 per month couple plus an apartment of two rooms and bath. Family with a child will be considered.

LABORATORY AND X-RAY TECH.

Michigan. Two openings available for girls to work in 20-bed hospital as laboratory and X-ray technician. If girls do not have X-ray experience, roentgenologist will teach technique. Position is permanent. Employee may live at the nurses home. Board, laundry, two uniforms a week included with salary.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

Two girls requested to share general housework, plain cooking, laundry and other work. Minimum salary of \$50 per month each plus maintenance.

SCOUTS MEET

An important mass Scout meeting will be held tonight, 7:30 at the Scout house. Members are requested to be present.

NISEI HELPS DEFEND WORK OF MARITIME UNION

Nisei John Saito is pictured in last Tuesday's P.M. as a member of the National Maritime Union whose ships are carrying war supplies to U.S. troops overseas.

Westbrook Peglar's attack against the N.M.U. On the bulk of the exploded ship is carved: "Our answer to W. Peglar. The crew of this ship gave their lives."

Saito is pictured in P.M. with six other merchant seamen, holding a jagged piece of an exploded Liberty ship which was carrying supplies to Sicily, as an answer to

Peglar last summer attacked the N.M.U. as "one of our most dangerous unions," a Communist front and political fifth column which "wants to take-over all our merchant vessels now afloat." He painted the merchant seamen as disorderly Reds doing a sloppy war job.

NISEI ATTEND STATE CONFAB

As part of their pursuit of democratic ideals and Christian principles, the delegates attending the recent 3-day Inter-collegiate Christian conference resolved to "spread better words about ourselves."

The N. M. U.'s answer comes from a Liberty ship which was attacked when the convoy was off the coast of North Africa, says P.M. The resulting explosion killed all but three of the crew.

Six delegates from Rivers were the only Japanese Americans in attendance, aside from two nisei from the near-by Tempe University. Eighty-three delegates from throughout Arizona were present.

John Saito and his fellow merchant seamen were on the convoy that saw the Liberty ship explode, probably from submarine torpedoes.

Child's Health Talks Schedule

Dr. K. Kiyasu will speak on "Child Hygiene and Health," Thursday, 4 p.m. at 41-11-D and Friday, 4 p.m. 74 rec hall.

Dr. Kiyasu is a nationally-recognized specialist in podiatrics, which in five cent words means child specialist.

All those interested are welcome to attend the talks, which will be given in both Japanese and English. He will discuss precautions that parents should take for their children's health.

Blocks To Have Xmas Programs

Initiated by the CAS, plans are being laid for block Christmas parties on Christmas Eve. Each block is free to improvise its own program, but light refreshments will be furnished by the mass operations.

Christmas trees will be missing this year, revealed Shotaro Hilda, CAS coordinator, despite CAS efforts to get them.

"THANK YOU"

In behalf of the Canal community, we wish to acknowledge the generous donation of \$17.00 from the Moss Operations workers, for the purpose of filling the balance of \$320.00—the estimated amount for the block playground fund.

CANAL CAS

Y LEADERS VISIT

Representing the National YWCA, Mrs. Edmonya Grant and Mrs. Marion Wroath arrived yesterday to help set up a "Y" program which may prove of value to relocation, according to John C. Welles, CAS director.

They were scheduled to have spoken in Canal yesterday, and will speak in Butte today to the leaders of all organizations in both communities.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Wroath plan to leave tomorrow for Los Angeles.

BLOCK 28, 7; G 66, 3; CARDINALS, 3; ROBIN HOODS, 1

Block 28 stepped into undisputed leadership of Inter-Camp Baseball League at the end of fifth week's play with a 7-3 triumph over G 66 last Saturday afternoon.

George Matsuda took the win, scattering 8 saftios and besting Mit Mitani.

Behind the three-hits apiece by Mich Iwao and Joe Osada, Block 65 also took a win, downing White Soxs 11-8. Yoshi Hirota and Peanuts Takata shared the win, giving up 9 saftios while mates collected 11.

With Ed Nakamura besting Ted Imura, Cards handed Robin Hoods their first defeat.

The winners held a 3-0 shut out until the ninth.

Because Card's win over Robin Hoods put them in a tie with G 66 for fourth spot, a play-off for that position will be held next Sunday with G 66 traveling to Canal to meet Cards, said Ken Zenimura, league director.

The first-four are to enter a championship play-off. The Robin Hoods-White Soxs tilt which was

once postponed will be played out on Saturday in Canal.

SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
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G 66's 000020001 -3 8 4
SCORE BY INNINGS R H E
Block 65 302202011-11 12 5
W. Soxs 430000100- 8 9 3



Northwestern, Southwestern Second-Round Play

Cubs, Hellcats Are Victorious

Santa Anita Hellcats scoring late in the final quarter squeaked by Huskies 7-6 in Northwestern grid league's second-round opener last Sunday afternoon. First-round-winning Cubs took the morning game over Gor 11's 20-0.

Fullback Alfred Miyagishima's 20-yard pass to leftend Yosh Hirota gave Huskies a 6-0 lead in the second. Hirota conversion attempt was blocked.

Hellcats put on the finishing touches. Fullback Take Iwashika ended a 50-yard march, sweeping right end from the six-yard mark. Lofthalf Art Mikano kicked the conversion.

After a fairly even first half, Cubs cut loose with three rapid-succession touchdowns in the closing and opening of the third and fourth periods. Fullback Johnny Yamamoto skirted rightend for 20 yards and the first touchdown. Quarterback Tets Hasegawa's extra-point kick fell short. Left-tackle Kingo Furukawa recovered Gor 11 center, Easter Yamada's blocked punt for the second tally. Righthalf Mitsu Taniguchi on a off-tackle slash added the extra point.

After a 50-yard drive, Yamamoto's pass to Hasegawa added the final touchdown. Righttackle Ketchup Toychara's place kick was good.

RAMBLERS, DON BABES TRIUMPH

First-round-winning Ramblers and Don Babes took wins in Southwestern pigskin circuit's second-round opening with victories over Wolverines 20-6 and Black Hawks 13-6 respectively, last Saturday.

Ramblers lefthalf Shosan Shimasaki, Rightend Ken Tashiro and Leftend Taka Hamamoto each crossed over into pay-dirt once apiece. Hamamoto and Fullback Shig Kaida each added a conversion. Leftend Simon Sato scored Wolverines lone touchdown.

Rightend Shig Kawata and Reserve Fullback Teruo Kozaki of Don Babes and Black Hawk Quarterback Willie Mukai each were credited with a touchdown in the other tussle, and Don's fullback, Kiyoshi Akai added a conversion.

STANDINGS

INTER-CAMP BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Block 28	4	1	.800
Robin Hoods	3	1	.750
Block 65	3	2	.600
G 66's	2	3	.400
Cardinals	2	3	.400
White Soxs	0	4	.000

EDDIE OGURA IS SINGLES WINNER

Eddie Ogura easily defeated Shigoji Nakano in the finals of a Butte Men's Net Single Tournament last Sunday.

The former California Amateur Japanese Men's Singles Champion won hands down 6-1, 6-1.

Canal Cage: Solons Flatten Rockets 39-30

Of the three cage battles shown in Canal during the week-end, the Canal-Butte Phalanx tilt was the most rugged, the Solons-Rocket encounter the Solons-Rocket encounter the worst trouncing, and the Vikings-Cards Jr. fray was the most spectacular.

Bouncing onto the court in high fever, the Butte Phalanx team started the battle off in a non-too-boastful tilt. Swishing the net, point for point, the Canal "Y" trailed 12-14 at the half time. Then revengefully coming into the court in the second half, Butte managed finally to rough their way to victory by a scant five point lead, 25-20.

In the Rocket-Scion game, the tricky Muranishi-Oto-Kuge combination zipped the Solons to a huge half-time lead and a consequent 39-30 triumph over the Rocket. It was only in closing quarter that Rocket's Yano found his eye to make the game the "not too bad of a smearing."

For the night cap, the Vikings barely lost cut to a fast-moving and "tireless" Card Jr. team by a close 30-34, and Vikings failed to make the contacts with the meet. With the Cards dumping the initial bucket, the Viks trailed throughout the entire IPAY with the exception of the second quarter.

Staging a last minute rally, the Viks triumph profession, towering Toru Ryono, shipped back-shots into the net, to saw down the humiliating nine point trailing to a somewhat bitter four digit defeat.

川町 收穫祭決算表

總收入(含部門) 三三〇、二
 總支出(一) 二二〇、一三
 差引純益 一一〇、九八
 内 二割五分の三〇、三〇。
 各區運動場及娛樂
 機關賞補助に充つ。
 外に食糧部より寄附
 一七〇、〇〇。
 尚演藝部收支の概畧は
 壽臺上にて報告したる
 も精華表は追々発表の
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 遠慮して貰いたいとの
 注意を發した。併し之
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 外出者には適用しない
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 提出して欲しい

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内 球技禁止

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 子供の安全を保護する
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 案された。

衛生講話

善安ドクター小兒科は幼
 稚園の父兄及び一般公
 衆の爲
 「子供の衛生と健康」
 と題して来る九日(木)午
 右四時、四十一区十二
 十且金には同じく四時
 七十四区娛樂場で衛生
 講話をなすと。
 なるべく多数の人の
 来聴を歓迎。

降誕祭の贈物

全米基督教會聯合本
 部と各教派本部の指令
 に依り各センターへの
 割宛を受けた各地教會
 からの贈物が毎日続々
 と到着して居る。
 當所では降誕祭委員
 会を組織し津田牧師が
 委員長となり三宅市参
 事、長岡C.A.S.主任、寺
 の委員の下に各區長の
 協力を得て子供の年齢
 性別を調査し最も公平
 に分配される筈である。
 ニコルソン師に
 贈物とし度いと思ひま
 す賛成者は十一日迄に
 左記へ

近々分配

迷彩糊基金委員の発表
 に依れば住民に分配さ
 れる八千以上の千五キ
 の大半は降誕祭前に配
 給されるだらうと。一
 日も早くとの考ではあ
 るがタイプライターとタイ
 ストが足りない為思ふ
 様には捗取らぬ。併し目
 下時間後及日曜日に
 働いて完成を急いで居
 ると。

御日出度

結婚十二月五日
 阿部バン(マズバ、)
 岩村ナリ(セルマ)
 出生
 原永正一家 女子
 二十二日十A

轉任者へ注意

他の転住所へ訪問又は
 移転する場合は最初社
 会救済部に出頭すべし
 と同部長クリトル氏は発
 表した。

先週の外出数

永久外出 三十四名
 季節外出 三名
 短期外出 三名
 累計千八百七十五名

山の手 十二月八日(水)
 川の町 十二月九日(木)
 「女王」写真希望者は
 C.A.S.又は比良時報川

映画

見六〇〇一D
 松澤六一一〇B
 重富五一一〇A
 小山四〇一四C

川支所

高枝道知簿について
 第二回目六週間の成
 績表を十二月九日全生



川の町参事員候補者

憲法第條に依り現
参事員の任期は十二月
廿一日を以て終るの
て川の町では左記候補
者を挙げて十四日(火)本
選挙を行ふ、
憲法第十條に依り
所内住民にして年齢十
八歳以上の者は選挙
権を有す(同等の除外
例なし)
以下推薦得票順に依る

六區	佐木城、H林
五區	山崎、松本、中垣、松浦
四區	藤國、小島、村松、山口
三區	春日井、佐野、奥本
二區	福澤、清水、宮本
一區	福地、塩本、吉見
七區	石井、久保田、桐原、田中
八區	石井、紺屋、榎山
九區	飯田、有福、脇田、濱田
十區	今田、東坪、原田
十六區	仁紫、堤本、清水
二十區	福澤、佐木
廿一區	阿部、吉見
廿二區	塩本、山根
廿三區	森、横山
廿四區	森島、藤原、佛明
廿五區	堀内、太田
廿六區	安藤、濱田
廿七區	森、木田、山田、加古

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所得税

所得税は来る十五日迄に納めねばならぬ、昨年独身者で五百弗以上、夫婦者で千二百弗

大塚 森下 兒玉
廿五區 堀内 太田
平井 岡本 加藤
廿六區 安藤 濱田
吉本 河野
廿七區 森 木田
山田 加古

集團移住につき考査

日系人再転住委員会書記ツヨシ・ランドキスト氏(組育)は先日ミネアポリス市に於いて地方転住会議にて次の如く一場の演説を試みた。日系人家族の転住を促進する爲小農園コロニー(植民地)に六家族

今晚の在郷軍人會日は十四日(火)に延期

山の市行政館 十日(金) 十日(土) 十一日(日)

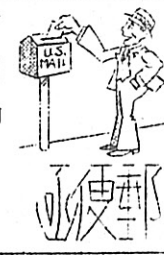
以上の収入があった者は所得税申告書を提出せられよ王統は大町辯護士が左記日割で援助する。九日(木) 十日(金) 十一日(日) 山の市行政館 十日(金) 十日(土) 十一日(日)

野球成績

山の町	六十五
白サックス	二十八
G	六十六
川の町	十三

転住日系人を歓迎して呉れてゐる、再転住者は立退當時に較べて現在はいよ仕事も得て居るが、大部分はこれは一時的のものであると考へて将来を不安に思つてゐる。日系人間題で常に一番自分を當惑せしめることは、彼等が何等の調査もされず罪のない者がいきなりホームから縁取りにせられてバードワイヤフエンスの中に投げ込まれたと云ふ一事である。

朗和



峯土杏

第廿六區の川上賞藏氏の長男岩雄軍曹は千九百四十一年十月沙市で應召し、アツウ島の戦闘に参加し、此程休暇を得て父母の許を訪問中である。日本兵の死體を浮し見まじつた詳細は機密に属すからと

去る十一月廿三日朗和転住所の南五哩の処で自動車事故が突発して同乗車白井輝子夫人(三〇)は死し山口肇夫人(山口澄子夫人永山エデ氏は負傷した。操縦者は同所主厨メー氏で他の一名の同肥と共に難を免れた。

コロンバス市



運送会社自動車修繕至急六名入用 小道具持参の事 時給一弗 一週五十四時間働き 同市 書記 女子一名 月給百十五弗 一週四十二時間働き 既に日系女子就職す トレード市 商店事務職員 女三名 週給二十五弗 寢室借入可能 ハリスバーク 家庭働き 夫婦者 月給六十弗 食室附 コック、屋内働き及び子供の學校送迎、屋外働きなし 非常に樂な仕事です。