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JUDICIAL

First Cases Set For Commission

Butte's newly formed Judicial Commission composed of three residents will hear its first case 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the 69-6 courtroom.

Three defendants, one charged with assault and battery and two with maintaining public nuisances, will appear before the Judicial Commission composed of Shotaro Mikida, Ernest Iwasaki, and Fred Shimizu. The public is invited to attend the hearing. Benches for about 50 persons have been arranged in the 69-6 courtroom.

ANSWER TO LABOR QUANDARY SOUGHT

Spurred to action by labor difficulties which have affected their administrative duties, the Butte block managers recommended that the Community Council be given more specific responsibilities in the adjustment of labor problems in the center.

The group suggested that the Community Council be given complete charge of, or at least a voice in, the distribution of evacuee labor on the project, among others. Four specific recommendations follow: (1) the Community Council be represented when distributions are being made and also when the fiscal and the annual budgets are being prepared. (2) the Council be allowed to have voice in or total power in the distribution of evacuee labor. (3) all the important committee chairmen of the Council be placed on the pay-roll, thus enabling them to devote full time service. (4) the present budget

MYER CANCELS PROPOSED NAT'L RELOCATION CONFAB

The proposed national relocation conference of evacuee delegates which was scheduled to be held in Chicago in late January or early February was indefinitely postponed Saturday by a telephone call from Director Dillon Myer.

Although Director Myer's telephone call did not

EARLY RETURN TO CALIF. IMPROBABLE

Dillon S. Myer, national director of the War Relocation Authority, last week warned Japanese American evacuees in war relocation centers against "wishful thinking regarding the prospect of an early return to California."

Myer stressed that relocation "at the earliest practical date should continue to be a matter for serious consideration by all center residents."

"I firmly believe that with relocation will come renewed independence and self-confidence, which in the end will make for an easier post-war adjustment," he added.

Gilan To Box For Title

A former Rivers resident will fight tonight for the featherweight boxing championship of the world in New York City, according to information received here. Richard Miyashiro, one-time resident of 55-1-B and former featherweight champion of Hawaii, is scheduled to meet Phil Terranova, present world's champion.

conditions be investigated and be made public in such terms that any layman can understand them.

explain the reason for the cancellation, an earlier teletype from him had stated:

"Replies concerning national evacuee meeting in Chicago indicate that more time is needed for the development of the agenda for such a meeting. To achieve most constructive results it is advisable to postpone the meeting for the present. Will you please inform the council or other evacuee representatives who have interested themselves in plans for the meeting."

COUNCIL APPROVES TWO APPOINTMENTS

The appointment of Ernest Iwasaki as a member of the Butte Judicial Commission and Izzy Otani as community clerk was approved by the Council at yesterday's regular meeting.

Among the other matters taken up were distribution of baby food, meal hours, and janitorial service, stated Keizo Ishizu, public relations chairman.

The Council decided that the distribution of food for babies under 19 months should be taken care of as follows: Blocks 61, 72, 73, and 74 will go to the hospital mess hall, and all other blocks will go to mess 42. Each mother is instructed to bring containers to take the baby food home.

The janitorial service problem, caused by the 25% cut in janitors, is still being studied by the public health commission.

The commissions on labor relations and sanitation were further instructed to meet with F. F. Runyan and J.C. Doucila to study the budget and reach a solution of the janitorial problem.

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EDITORIAL

ON STAFF EDUCATION

Evacuation of persons of Japanese ancestry was basically an undemocratic federal action, if not an unconstitutional one. In view of this situation the War Relocation Authority, which was created to handle the problem of temporarily sheltering and finally segregating and relocating these unfortunate victims of circumstances, was placed in the uncomfortable position of justifying the position of a nation professedly democratic to the victims, and as it happens, to a world which is very much interested in illiberal practices among the Allied Nations. More important still there was the problem of restoring the waning faith of many of these people in America and its essential liberalism. As the agency in charge of administering the centers, the WRA was aware that a scrupulously just and democratic attitude and conduct must be maintained towards the evacuees if aims were to be realized.

We are interested primarily in this phase of WRA responsibilities. It was here that the primary steps toward the success of the program had to be taken. The evacuees had to be convinced of the honesty and the goodwill of the Authority. It was necessary also to educate them to realize the need for relocation.

This brings up the question of relationship between the evacuees and the appointed personnel. We believe that the evacuees are pretty well aware that the top men in the WRA in Washington, in the field and on the projects are thoroughly democratic men who understand the issues involved, the peculiar frame of mind and position of the evacuees, and are sincerely interested in the welfare of the evacuees, and in how America will emerge from this test of the strength of its democracy.

On the other hand, some (we say some because we know of many staff members who have sacrificed personal gain, ambition and glory to be here, in order that they may be of service.) of the minor officials in the WRA have seemingly adopted the philosophy of the California demagogues. Their pettiness has affected the attitude of many evacuees to the extent of being a detriment to the WRA program of restoring to loyal evacuees the feeling of belonging, which is a necessary prelude to resettlement.

We do not ask that these people, who dislike the evacuees, dislike the center and are critical of the WRA philosophy as outlined by Director Myer, be bolly-coddlers or nursemaids. That would be injurious rather than do good. But we ask them to regard and treat the involuntary residents of the center as human beings, fully entitled to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." We ask them to study the aims of the Allied Nations and understand them in terms of this center and the whole problem of evacuation and resettlement. They may not be aware of it, but attitudes such as theirs are undermining the structure of the American ideal of democracy and weakening the world dream of the common man that an enduring peace will follow this war.

Led and inspired by the tolerance and the bigness of its top men, much of the WRA program is highly laudable. But to make the evacuees more responsive to its program, the WRA must be consistent and encourage the practice of democracy and a firm grasp of its aims among the appointed personnel.

NEW YORK

Nisei Dreams Come True

BY MIWAKO OAKA

Dreams come true in New York. Or, at least, with a little initiative, resourcefulness, patience, faith, spirit, and a hardy pair of shoes, dreams can come true in New York. Hundreds of evacuees now residing in this throbbing metropolis, fresh and wide-eyed from the seclusion and restriction of relocation centers, are realizing this.

There's Jimmy Tanaka, formerly with Walt Disney Studios in Hollywood and more recently from the Jerome center, who is on the staff of Manhattan's Famous Studios now, doing cartooning and animation work. Jimmy, on the side, is furthering his studies at the Art Student League. Also working at Famous Studios are three other well-known point dabblers, Tom Inada from Tule Lake, Bob Kimura from Rohwer, and Geno Sogioka from Colorado River.

Engineers and draftsmen are also finding their place in the city. To mention only two, Loron Kitazono, recently from Hart Mountain, is now working for a firm of consulting engineers; and Sunao John Iwatsu, former Topazito, has found a position to his liking as architectural draftsman for a progressive firm in Times Square.

Among the few to undertake private business enterprise is Toki Tanaka from Granada, who has opened her own beauty shop. She is doing nicely, thank you.

Newcomers to the city are greeted in the WRA office by four personable young Nisei, Kathleen Iseri, and Ruth Takahara, once-upon-a-time residents of Gila, Chizuko Ikeda of Minidoka, and Miwako Yamamoto of Colorado River, to whom working in the world-famous Empire State Building has become a reality.

All dreams may not come true in New York, but more than any other city, it seems to hold the greatest possibilities.

Job Open For Ten In Wisc.

A call for ten men, tractor drivers and general laborers, for the N.S. Kocs Co. of Kenosha, Wisconsin, has been put out by the War Production Board. The jobs are available on either an indefinite or six months seasonal leave basis.

Wages are 60¢ an hour, with time and a half for overtime and double time for the seventh work day.

Housing, including cooking facilities, dishes and utensils, baths, beds and bedding, and steam heat will be furnished by the company if a group of ten men accepts the offer. In addition, the company will employ an issei cook for the employees.

Any individual or group who is interested in the offer is asked to come to the Canal administration building or the Butte relocation office, 69-8.

CANAL GAMBLERS FINED, SENTENCED

A Canal resident was fined \$90 and sentenced 90 days for allowing gambling in his quarters Friday afternoon. His sentence and \$80 of the fine was suspended provided he does not allow any gambling in the future.

Five residents who participated in gambling were each sentenced 10 days and fined \$10. Their sentences and \$5 of their fines were suspended pending good behavior for a period of 60 days. One was fined \$1 extra for coming late to receive his sentence.

"Y" GIRLS TO HEAR MRS. TERRY

The Y Working Girls of Butte will hear Mrs. James H. Terry speak on her experiences during her trip to the East Coast at a social gathering 7:30 tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Verlin Yamamoto, 74-2-C.

Light refreshments will be served, stated Midori Satomi, chairman of the advisory board.

FILING OF CLAIMS AGAINST SUMITOMO BANK IMPERATIVE POLIO DANCE PLANS BEING RUSHED

Bids for the President's Ball to be held Friday, January 28 at mess 41 will go on sale this Friday at 35¢ per couple at both teens and at the Butte CAS office, announced Joe Shigezane, Butte CAS community activities director.

The ball, a sport affair, is being sponsored by the Butte CAS in conjunction with the nationwide infantile paralysis drive.

PASTURE LAND PLANTING FINISHED

The planting of barley on 2,850 acres for winter pasture land for the project livestock has been completed, announced Raleigh Sanderson, assistant farm supt.

Of the 2,850 acres, 700 acres is to produce grain to be used as feed for the dairy cattle, hogs, and chickens.

Next summer, this land will be planted with Sudan grass, also to be used as pasture land.

During January, for the first time, only the WRA cattle were pastured on the project land. Prior to that time, outside cattle were also pastured with the project cattle.

TWO CANAL HIGH TEACHERS RESIGN

Two Canal high school teachers have resigned, according to W.C. "Tom" Sawyer, supt. of education.

Mary Hughes, physical education instructor, will go into Red Cross training to become an overseas recreation director. She will leave for Washington shortly.

John C. Brunstein, mathematic teacher, will leave on Wed., Jan. 26, for Berkeley, Calif., to continue his post-graduate work at the University of California. He will work for his Master's degree.

Residents are again reminded that depositors and creditors of the Sumitomo Bank of California, which is in the process of liquidation must file claims against the bank immediately.

Benjamin C. Corlett, superintendent of Banks of California and liquidator of the business and affairs of the Sumitomo Bank of California, a banking corporation, 400 L. Street, Sacramento, California, has filed a petition in the Superior Court of Sacramento County for leave to pay a first dividend of one hundred per cent on all approved claims against the bank. The petition will come up for hearing in the Superior Court on Monday, February 7.

The notice by Corlett states that no funds will be paid to those aliens whose accounts have been "blocked" by the United States government or to those who are considered as "blocked" or "enemy" nationals.

Permit Necessary To Visit Plant

No unauthorized persons will be permitted in the tofu plant, announced H.E. Keadle, chief project steward.

Anyone wishing to visit the plant may do so by getting a written permission from Keadle's office in the Butte administration building.

Tofu will not be given to any individual, as it is being made for the consumption of the communities in their respective mess halls, added Keadle.

Talent Show Planned By 52

Young people of 52 will present a talent show this Friday night, Jan. 21 at mess 52, to raise funds for a basketball court and clubroom fixtures.

Tickets will be sold for 10¢ each by the boys and girls of the block. The show will start about 7:30 p.m.



ARMY LEAVES TULE LAKE

After more than two months of Army rule the Tule Lake Center returned to full civil administration, the War Department announced last Friday, according to United Press.

The Army took over the segregation center last Nov. 5 after a disturbance during which a camp doctor was beaten. "Relinquishment of Army authority followed re-establishment of peaceful conditions within the center," the announcement said.

BENNETT IN L.A. ON BUSINESS

Project Director Leroy Bennett left Sunday morning for Los Angeles to get shop equipment and other materials which cannot be obtained locally.

Bennett is expected back by the 22nd.

Ben Runyan, administrative management head, will be the acting project director during Bennett's absence.

COST ACCOUNTING CLASS TO MEET

The cost accounting class which was cancelled during the Christmas holidays will continue its regular meeting starting Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 to 9 at the Butte annex building, announced W.G. Graham, finance officer.

with living room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath equipped with electricity, heat, running water and all other modern conveniences. Woman would do housework for family of three and man would operate farm. Family would receive half of everything sold off of farm after feed bills and home larder had been paid. Capital investment made by employer. Earnings on this basis estimated by relocation officer at about \$1500 per year over salary and maintenance. Family would receive a house, maintenance and \$50 a month salary.

CANAL Fifteen On Church Council

The following fifteen people were elected to serve on the Church Council by the Canal church congregation: Florence Akiyama, Mats Ando, Alice Dotemoto, Masayuki Fujimoto, Frank Hisekawa, Tazuko Kino, Toshiko Minami, Masako Minami, George Nagamatsu, Shig Okuno, Kengo Osumi, Ida Sakahira, Harris Tanaka, Fred Umado, and Tom Umado.

The new council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the church. The officers of the council will be elected and plans for the coming year will be made.

All members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

Canal GR's Start Membership Drive

With a lively year in prospect for all the members, the Canal Freshmen Girl Reserves started their membership drive last week. Anyone wishing to join is requested to contact Kimiko Sasa.

The newly elected officers to the G.R.'s are as follows:

President-Kimiko Sasa; vice-president-Yoshiko Kuramoto; secretary-Sumiko Yamashita; corresponding secretary-Haruko Arakaki; treasurer-Ruby Takayama, chairman of publication-Lillie Nagata; song leader-June Murakami.

TOY AND LOAN RECEIVES GIFTS

The Butte Toy and Loan department last week received a box of articles containing among other things, dolls, cloth materials, and beads, from Alice Fraeborg of LeSueur, Minnesota.

Also donated to the department were two fly training cockpit games from the Butte GAS Aerobatics Association.

WANTED

Wanted: Two partsmen for the Motor Pool. Please contact 18-10 or the Canal Employment Office.

CERICAL WORK-Washington, D.C. United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has openings for 10 typists and stenographers, 3 telephone operators. Salary will be either \$146 or \$165 depending on qualifications. Persons interested in applying need not have Civil Service rating.

FARM COUPLE-New York.

The owner of a 135-acre farm a mile and half from the city limits of Syracuse, New York, is interested in hiring a couple on a salary or a share basis. Living quarters furnished. This is a farm opportunity with a future for persons interested in dairy farm or livestock. School facilities are conveniently available for persons with small children.

DOMESTIC-Ohio.

College professor at Ohio University is interested in hiring a housekeeper to care for his home in Arlington, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. This employer has hired Japanese housekeepers in the past. \$16 to \$20 per week.

SEASONAL HOTEL WORK-Chicago.

12 Japanese women needed as maids in large Chicago hotel. Transportation and traveling expenses will be paid by the employer.

DOMESTIC-Massachusetts.

A family in Newton Center, a fine residential suburb of Boston has asked for a girl to assist the lady of the home in her housework. Kaplan writes, "In our home, the domestic service begins a part of our household and in the last 20 years, we have had to only change help two times. We pay \$16 a week and if the girl has proven herself, she can earn more."

FARM FAMILY-Michigan.

Owner of a 100-acre farm in Holland needs couple to help operate farm. He offers a private house

WISE OLD NIGHT OWL IS NOT WISE ENOUGH

A dark form stole stealthily forward under the cover of darkness. Its glittering eyes gleamed with maniacal gleam as it neared its unsuspecting prey. One second, and it was over. The air was rent apart with a frenzied cry of agony, then the victim lay silent, its bleeding head covered from its lifeless body.

This episode was repeated over two dozen times during the past month on the Rivers poultry farm, as an owl preyed upon the sleeping hens, according to Walter Emrick, livestock head.

The owl's military tactics on its first expeditions consisted of coming in between the wall plate

and the roof, and pecking a death knell to a cackling fowl's existence. This situation was thought to be remedied when the guilty space was covered, but the wise old owl thought of other means to lengthen its criminal record.

Shortly, 4,000 three-month pullets were moved into the laying house, it thrust its beak through the 2-inch mesh. Upon contact with the closest neck, it crested another corpse.

But crime will no longer pay for the night-prowler. Tar paper is now being placed over the wire mesh, as the final check to the owl's murderous activities.

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TO AND FRO

- TO GO, Jan. 19.**
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Jimmy Shintaku; Frank Tsuyoshi Hirakawa; Jack Asaji Matsumoto; Shigewaka Ishida; Seichi Kayahara; and Betty Shizuke Fukano.
MISSOURI, Rolla. Kay Hayakusa Kobayashi.
TO GO, Jan. 20.
OHIO, Cleveland. George Kadzuhisa Toyoda.
MINNESOTA, Northfield. Elaine Yoshino Uyenura.
MINNEAPOLIS. Mike Iwatsubo and Mike Kurata.
MASSACHUSETTS, Boston. Mary Kiyoko Takemori.
COLORADO, Granada. Billy Teru and Henry Tai.
VENT, Jan. 13.
OHIO, Cleveland. Yutaka Tom Matsushita, George Masato Yamakawa; and Yoshihiro Hero Ogo.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Maria Momoko Yamamoto; Mae Sayuri Sujishi.
VISITORS, Jan. 13.
ARIZONA, Peaton. Joan and Kenneth Mimura; Mary Yada.
UTAH, Corrine. John Y. Kawakami.
MINNESOTA, Camp Savage. Sgt. Byrd Kumataka.
VISITORS, Jan. 14.
OKLAHOMA, Fort Sill. Efc. Tom Kataoka.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Berg T. Shirakawa; Satoshi Sakurai; Kaz Nakagawa; Pvt. Harry Nakata.
HATTIESBURG. Mrs. E. T. Shirakawa.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Helen Sakata.
VENT, Jan. 15.
OHIO, Cleveland. Tom Hideo Kobashi.

22 Cars To Go To Six Centers

Twenty-two cars of vegetables from the project farm will be shipped to six other centers during February, according to Harry Kamiya, shipping head.

Despite adverse weather conditions, orders are being shipped as scheduled this month. In some cases, substitution with some other types of vegetables which were available were necessary for vegetables whose growth was retarded and had not matured as expected for that time. Those requiring substitution include lettuce, spinach and cauliflower, while substitutes include carrots, turnips, and beets.

Life Of Whitman Added To Shelf

"Walt Whitman," by Henry Seidel Canby, the latest addition to the Butte library rental shelf, is a biography of the problem child of American literature.

Canby pons Whitman's inner life, the mysterious creative processes of poetry, and the rambunctious America that was just then coming of age.

Bridge Players Meet Tonight

The Butte CAS sponsored bridge tournament will be held tonight at seven in the north end of rec hall 44. The public is invited to watch the tournament, said Masaji Goto, chairman of the contest.

Duplicate bridge methods will be used during the evening. Prizes will be awarded to the winning partners.

Shirrell Changes To New Office

Elmer Shirrell, relocation supervisor of the Chicago area, exchanged offices with Vernon Kennedy of Kansas City, announced William Huse, relocation head.

Shirrell yesterday started a six week tour of the centers on a relocation team, added Huse.

MESS TO FOLLOW STRICT HOURS

All mess halls are requested by Kyuji Furuno, senior steward, to observe strictly the following meal schedule. The hours are:

Breakfast-7 to 8 p.m.; Lunch 12:10 to 1 p.m.; and supper 6 to 7 p.m.

ENGLISH CLASSES

The adult education department is planning to section off areas in both Butte and Canal with at least one English class in every four blocks, announced Dr. Monika Kohoe, adult education director.

Anyone interested and qualified in teaching English to issei may inquire at 43-1-D or room 13.

Girl Born

Jan. 14-To Mr. and Mrs. Masakichi Kanai, 73-9-AA, a girl.

BUTTE AYE AND BEE LEAGUE ROUND MATCHES

Butte's 1944 Aye Basketball League's first-round schedule now remaining follows:

TEAM	TEAM	TIME	DATE
Green Waves	vs. Gila Indian	8:30 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 18
Helanis	vs. Five Aces	8:30 p.m.	Wed. Jan. 19
Knights	vs. Green Waves	8:30 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 20
Sires	vs. Gila Indians	8:30 p.m.	Fri. Jan. 21
Sires	vs. Green Waves	2:30 p.m.	Sun. Jan. 23
Knights	vs. Five Aces	8:30 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 24
Helanis	vs. Gila Indians	8:30 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 25
Five Aces	vs. Green Waves	8:30 p.m.	Wed. Jan. 26
Helanis	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Thurs. Jan. 27
Five Aces	vs. Gila Indians	2:30 p.m.	Sun. Jan. 30
Knights	vs. Sires	8:30 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 31
Helanis	vs. Green Waves	8:30 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 1
Knights	vs. Gila Indians	8:30 p.m.	Wed. Feb. 2

The remainder of the Bee League's only-round schedule follows:

TEAM	TEAM	TIME	DATE
Outcasts	vs. Knightmares	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 18
Dauntless	vs. Nanis	7:00 p.m.	Wed. Jan. 19
Lil' Gus	bye		
F.O.P.	vs. Outcasts	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Jan. 23
Knightmares	vs. Dauntless	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 24
Nanis	vs. Lil' Gus	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Jan. 25
Block 54	bye		
Block 54	vs. Knightmares	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Jan. 30
Outcasts	vs. Nanis	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Jan. 31
Lil' Gus	vs. Dauntless	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 1
F.O.B.	bye		
F.O.B.	vs. Nanis	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 6
Block 54	vs. Dauntless	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 7
Lil' Gus	vs. Knightmares	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 8
Outcast	bye		
Lil' Gus	vs. Outcasts	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 13
Block 54	vs. Nanis	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 14
F.O.B.	vs. Dauntless	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 15
Knightmares	bye		
Knightmares	vs. Nanis	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 20
Block 54	vs. Outcasts	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 21
Lil' Gus	vs. F.O.B.	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 22
Dauntless	bye		
Dauntless	vs. Outcast	1:15 p.m.	Sun. Feb. 27
F.O.B.	vs. Knightmares	7:00 p.m.	Mon. Feb. 28
Lil' Gus	vs. Block 54	7:00 p.m.	Tues. Feb. 29
Nanis	bye		

Fems Deadline Is Tomorrow

All Butte girls' cage groups interested in competing in a CAS league should turn in their team names by the deadline, tomorrow 5 p.m., announced the CAS.

Entered thus far are Blocks 48, 51, and 65, JUG's (Just Us Girls), and Sparkettes.

COURSE 45 IS BEING ENLARGED

Due to the recent increase in beginners' memberships, the use of the Course 45 will be restricted to Butte Golf Club members only during Saturday afternoons, and Sunday and holiday mornings, announced Fred Shimizu, secretary.

Non-members will be allowed to play there the

SCRIBE LEAVES

Card Frs. meet solons in 2040 Aye League's second game 8 o'clock tonight and in Canal's four-team Girls' League opener, Bam-bis, run up against High School at the court, 6:00.

Because Canal's sport-writer, Shig Okuno, is planning to relocate tomorrow, the write-up is now incomplete—S.O. & K.W.

remainder of the time, and also anytime at Course 66.

With a \$1 initiation fee and a 25-cent monthly fee, anyone may join, said Shimizu.

Plans are now being worked on to increase the nine-hole 45 course to a regulation 18-hole course beyond the camp fences, according to Shimizu.

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HELANIS WIN

GREEN WAVES IN GILA INDIAN TILT TONIGHT

Butte CAS's Aye cage opener ended in a low-scoring 24-18 Helani win over Knights last Sunday afternoon. The Bee League's Lil' Gus-Block 66 game was called off when the latter five dropped out and Lil' Gus was given a bye.

Leading at half time 10-11, the Knights were overwhelmed in the second half by the superior reserves of the Nob Okicoached winners.

Center Dick Kamon, picked up from the disbanded 52 Makules sparked the quintet to victory with eight points.

The winners are scheduled in their second game against the Five Aces tomorrow. Green Waves meet Gila Indians tonight. Both tip-offs are slated for 8:30 p.m.

In two preliminaries from 7 o'clock, Outcasts take the court tonight against Knightmares and Dauntless faces the 48 Nanis tomorrow.

There will be no bee game Thursday when Knights versus Green Waves.

Two regulations decided at a recent manager's meeting are: (1) After the leagues have begun, no aye player may play bee, but with the consent of the boards of directors, a bee player may play aye, and (2) all referees for play-offs will be chosen by the involved teams, and regular referees by the CAS.

POX SCORE:

HELANIS, 24 KNIGHTS, 18
Ko. Zenimura, 0 F. Hozaki, 6
Ki. Zenimura, 6 F. Hiroto, 4
D. Kamon, 8 C. M. Hozaki, 5
T. Kamon, 1 G. Nagai, 2
Okuhara, 0 G. Inouye, 0

SUBSTITUTIONS: Helanis—Kobayashi, 3; Oki, Tsudama; Yamada, 6; and Nishioka, Knights—Wada, 1.



市依古車転住聯合會議無期延期

去る十五日早朝書府より、マイヤー長官は自ら電話を以つてベネット所長を呼び出して、市依古に於て開催せられる筈であった再転住聯合會議は無期延期すべしと通告した。折柄代表者派遣に就いて熟議中であった住民に大なる失望を感ぜしめた。郷間マイヤー長官は會議開催につき油幅の賛成を表明したにも関わらず斯る処置に出でたる理由は、各転住所より會議を持ち出す質問條項を檢閲した結果

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會議をして有効に終らしめるには未だ準備不十分なることを發見せるによること

初裁判公開

山の市司法委員会は明日午後一時、六十九・六の裁判所に於て最初の裁判を開廷する。

司法委員は足田、岩崎、清水の三氏である。公判廷には五十脚の椅子が備へ附けてあつて、一般住民の傍聴を許可する事になつて居る。

食堂の喫鐘

前號所報の食堂喫鐘時間を厳守勤行すべく、食堂従業員は勿論一般の協力を希望すと。

無断立入を禁ず

許可無しに豆腐製造所立入ること厳禁する。參觀希望者は山の市行政館キールドル事務所に

豆腐製造所

出頭して許可書を貰ふ様にと、尚豆腐商は絶対個人には配給せぬ。

救済部豫算半減

社会救済部長タートル氏の発表に依れば最近華府より到着した本年度第三期予算を見ると、當所救済補助金額は、要求額の半分しか計上してない。

當行政部では要求額を固持して豫算の修正を請願して居るが通過するや否や疑はしい。

但し救済を要する人は遠慮なく申込むべきであるとタートル氏は語った。

川の町刑法採擇

川の町參事委員會は満場致を以つて立法委員が提出した川の町刑法を採擇することに決定した。同法はベネット所長署名の日より七日後に有效となる。

住友銀行預金者へ

住友銀行加州支店の預金者及び債権者は直に銀行に對して棟度請求をすべし。同銀行は近日中に解散す

3と。

廿日(四)朝十時新聞關係委員會

転住局外野係を承つて再転住促進の爲活動中なりしホフマン氏は、アーノルツ氏等同前週歸所して語る。

全米廿五州に亘り既に四十四箇所の再転住事務所の完備を終り一と先づ任務を終ったと語る。

ベネット氏出四雅

ベネット所長は要務を帯びて日曜日夜羅州に出張し廿二日帰所の豫定で留守中はラニヤン氏が代理す

3。

ホフマン副所長帰任

ホフマン副所長は、家庭働 夫、婦、屋内雜用働、月給百五十七五弗、食室附

オハヨ州

コロンバス市

家庭働 女一名、簡單なコック及雜用、週給六十弗、食室附

記者一名入用



ネブラスカ州

ノースプラット市

自動車修繕所

雜用働 一名

月給百弗、昇給アリ

ミシガン州

ブルームフィールド市

家庭働 夫婦者

夫、運轉手及親役

婦、屋内雜用働

月給百五十七五弗、食室附

WRAに返還

過去二ヶ月以上軍部の管轄下に置かれてきたツリーレイキセンターは今度全面的にWRAの下に返還され所内は再び平和状態に復歸するであらうと陸軍省並にWRAより発表があった。

山の市 小児の食物配給所

山の市参事員会では十九ヶ月以下の小児の食物は左記の如く配給されるやうに決定したから、この年頃の子供を持つ家庭は左様注意ありたしと。

六十一区 七十二区 七十三区 七十四区 は病院食堂へ。

其の他の区は四十二食堂へ。

娯楽場建設中

山の市ではかねてから懸案中であつた中央娯楽場建設の件も着々其の歩を進め、二月中には四十二区にその設備が完了を見るだらうと社会部の清水氏が語る。四十二区に隣接の防火地区には既にホイイスカウトの手に依つて庭園が造られつゝあつて其処にベビーゴルフ場も施設の計画である。公認俱樂部乃至団体で此の四十二区に俱樂部ルームの所有を望む人は同氏に申込書を提出されたしと。

○出生一件
金井政吉家(七十九) 十四日 女子

結婚二件

○流 國雄(四六) 岡 富子(四四)(C) 一坪 (六六A)
○佐 綾子(五十B)

豆腐の製造 軌道に乗る

キードル氏の語る所に依れば目下毎週約三千五百丁の豆腐を製造してゐる。

製造された豆腐は毎週火曜に川の町へ約九百丁を木曜には山の市へ約千五百丁を配給してゐる。

特別栄養を必要とする患者には毎日之を與へ、月水金には病院に配給してゐると。

家畜部便り

当所の冬期牧場へ大麥

二千八百五十英加分を播種したと農園副部長サンダソン氏は発表。今迄WRAの所有の牛以外に近所のも放牧してゐたが今月からはWRAのもの計りになった。

農事部便り

寒い氣味にも抱えず当所より他転住所への野菜輸送は註文通り行はれてゐて、二月中に他の六転住所に向ケ二十二貨車を輸送する豫定である。

新年宴會

山の市生長の家では来る廿二日(至)午後七時半より四十五番ホールで新年宴會を催すから一般の來會を歓迎すると。餘興には玄人も及ばぬ素晴らしい藝の達者達が集まる事なれば定刻迄に是非來會されたい。

浪華節競演

来る廿一日(金)午後七時から四十九レクで山の市浪華節の天狗達が競演会を行ふ。飛入歓迎。

求人

川の町車輻部でパート係り二名至急入用。希望者は十八の十迄

川の町佛教会

晨朝説教 於仏教会 十八日一廿二日迄毎朝八時半津和良先生

講話會

於サハ会堂 十八日(火) 午後七時 講師 北條 先生 無量壽經輪讀會 十九日(水) 於仏教会 各 開教使

日校教師研究会

十九日(水) 午後七時 於サハ会堂 木村先生 聖典聽聞會 午後七時 二十日(木) 於サハ 波多先生

死亡通知

東京府人山川幸太郎儀 入院中の処去る十六日死去致し聞此段生前辱知諸氏へ御通知申上ひ 葬儀は十八日晚七時 六十三仏教会で執行 一月十七日 友人代表 兒玉唯次郎

山の市 新年囲碁成績

元旦から五日間に亘り催された比良棋院主催の新年囲碁大会は参加者實に二百有餘名に及び当所開始以來の盛況を呈した各、七局を戦はし最後に優勝者の決戦を行った。其の成績は左の通りである。

- 一等(金勝) 福田四級
 - 二等(奇勝) 賞牌
 - 二等(金勝) 矢倉三級 (全上 授賞)
 - 三等(六勝) 土井四級
 - 四等(六勝) 長谷川六級
- 以上進級

中田家の計

比良花園主中田伊太郎氏夫人は旧臘十九日比良病院で逝去され廿二日自宅に於て家族のみにていとしめやかに葬儀を営まれしと多くの親戚遺族は目下遠く外都に散住されてゐる關係上何れ外部に於て法要を執行される筈だと。

初大師

来る廿日(木)は初大師で山の市佛教会(サ)に於て勤行説教があるから多數の参詣を望むと。