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GILANS PREPARE PHOENIX EXHIBIT

Both Canal and Butte are assembling hobby crafts of youngsters to be displayed at the Phoenix Rotary Club Fair which will be held over this week-end, May 5, 6, and 7, in connection with the National Youth Week.

George F. Miller, chairman of the Rotary Club and executive secretary of the state branch of the Boy Scouts of America, sent a written invitation to the project director this week.

The Community Councils of both camps have appointed committees to work on the exhibit and are encouraging participation by boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 19. Hobby crafts by father-son and mother-daughter combinations are also acceptable for display.

Entries will include collections of bonds, stamps or the like, natural history, historical and geographical, literature or classical, creative arts, handicraft, mechanical and electrical, and models and camera-craft.

The Rotary club has arranged to present nearly 500 awards, with ribbons for places in each division and classification.

Private Work Date Extended

A 30-day extension has been granted Rivers in order to work out the problem of private enterprises teletyped Dillon S. Myer yesterday.

The original notice received late last month stated that after May 1, evicuee residents, as private employees, shall not perform domestic and other personal services for members of the appointed staff or for other evicuees except through the co-op.

RECREATION COMMISSION SUPERVISES FINANCES

The Butte Recreation Commission, initiated by the Butte Community Council, has now taken over the supervision of certain center recreational activities. Among its functions will be the collection of money from movies and public dances.

Beginning next week, adults will be charged five cents and children two cents to see the movies.

The Commission has announced that the reservation of places for movies is forbidden until after the evening meal. Until that time, blankets, seats, or papers may not be brought to the amphitheatre. Blankets or chairs brought earlier will be seized.

Public dances will be cleared as usual through the CAS, but will have to be approved by the chairman of the commission.

The temporary chairman is George Kanagaki; the treasurer, Masaji Goto.

BRICKER REPLIES TO ICKES' ATTACK

Gov. John W. Bricker replied Monday to Harold L. Ickes' criticism of his California talk, declaring that it was an attempt to take the mind of the country off the mismanagement of those Japanese relocation camps," says U.P.

Ickes' criticism followed a statement by Bricker that each West Coast community should determine whether evicuees could return after the war.

Bricker declared that "Mr. Ickes cannot by his personal abuse divert attention off the country from the poor handling of the Japanese situation before Pearl Harbor and... since that time."

"He expresses the typical New Deal philosophy that the local communities and the state should be ridden down, regardless of their opinions, by a bureaucratic Washington."

BUTTE HI

CARNIVAL STARTS TOMORROW

Butte High School will open its Kampus Karnival openessons 7:30 tomorrow night, with one eye cocked to the \$1,500 mark set as the goal for the school yearbook fund, and the other intent on entertaining the residents who will gather at the campus for the three-day event. The Karnival will be open Friday night, Saturday from 1-5 and 7:30-11, and 1-3 on Sunday afternoon.

Ice cream, ice cream soda, tamales, shaved ice, candied apples, coffee and sandwiches, and fruits will be among the eats to be sold, while games include bowl 'em, ring'em, fish'om, and many others topped off with a junior class sponsored contest that will see a radio carried off by the lucky one Sunday afternoon.

Climaxing the three-day festivities will be the "Carnation Ball" to be held Sunday night at Ballroom 43. Bids for the couples only affair are being sold for 35¢.

FIVE RECEIVE ARMY ORDERS

Induction orders for five Gilans arrived early this week. They are to report to Phoenix on Monday, May 8.

Those who received their orders are: Louis Kamac Hayaahida, Sach Shigoki, Minoru Hirai, Art Konzo Goto, and Cheji Phil Ajeri.

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ICKES DEFENDS JUSTICE

(Interior Secretary Ickes' condemnation of Mayor La Guardia and Governors Bricker and Edge on their attitude toward evacuee relocation is printed here.)

"Mayor La Guardia has protested against the relocation of persons of Japanese ancestry in New York City, apparently on the theory that these people are dangerous and subversive. Actually there has not been one proven case of sabotage on the part of a Japanese American since the war began--not even in Hawaii.

"The governor of Ohio is guilty not only of prejudice, but disregard of the facts. In trying to further his presidential aspirations before a Los Angeles audience last week, he expressed the opinion that after the war each West Coast community should determine whether the Japanese people should be permitted to return to their former homes.

CONSTITUTION 'KICKED'

"When Governor Bricker told a group of Californians that they were wholly justified in preventing an American citizen from returning to his home, his farm, or his business because they don't like his complexion or his grandfather, he deliberately kicked the Constitution in the tooth.

"I hold no brief for the governor of New Jersey, who was the first of this triumvirate to express his racial-tinged opinions...If Gov. Edge can condone this sort of lawlessness and violence in his state (ousting law abiding Japanese workers from New Jersey) and still hold his head up in the company of democratic men, then to him the Constitution is nothing but a dust rag.

CHILDREN LEAD

"I have no hesitancy in saying that an overwhelming majority of the American public--firm believers in fair play and the Constitution--hold no animosity against these homeless and blameless victims of a wartime military decision. As an indication of this, I should like to call attention to an assembly of more than 500 girls from 10 Arizona high schools who met at Rivers, Arizona, on April 15, with Japanese American school girls from the Gila River project to discuss a spirit of tolerance and good will their mutual problems. To me such a meeting spells anything but racial intolerance. To me it is indicative of the way the vast majority of our citizens feel, once they have the facts, toward those of Japanese descent, Governors Bricker and Edge and Mayor La Guardia notwithstanding. Little children shall lead them."

Bricker's Stand Challenged

Monroe E. Deutsch, vice president of University of California, wrote the following concerning Gov. Bricker's talk on Japanese return to California.

"In the address of Governor John W. Bricker at L.A. in which he referred to the Japanese and the American Japanese who formerly lived in California, there is one statement to which I should particularly like to call attention:

"As far as the resettlement of the Japanese after the war is concerned, I believe that is a matter that had best be left to each community.

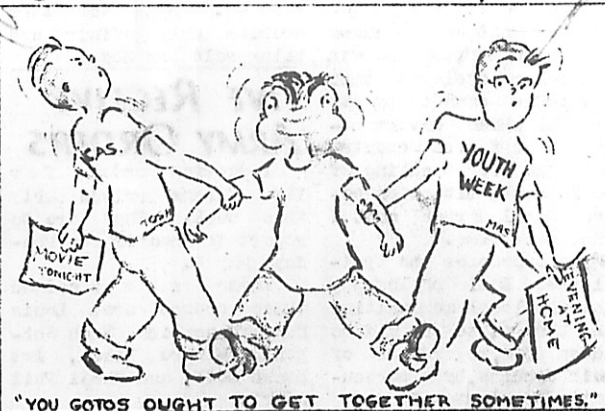
"Governor Bricker has been trained as a lawyer, and I should hope that he would know the law of this country. I cannot by any possibility conceive of the adoption of national legislation which would give each community the right to determine what individuals shall reside within it and which individuals shall be excluded. If this cannot be done by law, how is it to be done? By vigilant methods? Certainly, an official sworn to obey law cannot approve such action.

"Besides, think what this means. If each community had the right to say that it will admit or keep out American citizens who happen to be of Japanese descent, including those who have fought and been wounded in fighting for their country in the far parts of the world, then what is to prevent a community from refusing to admit Negroes, refusing to admit Chinese, refusing to admit Filipinos, refusing to admit Mexicans? They may go further and refuse to admit Jews, refuse to admit Catholics; they may refuse to admit Poles, Germans, Italians, Irish. They may refuse these descended from such stock.

"Does not the Governor see that the step he has proposed is one which is utterly out of harmony with the spirit of our Government and the spirit of democracy.

DUSTY

by **TOSHI**



NISEI IN ITALY "DEADLY BUNCH", OFFICER REPORTS

Reports on the fighting spirit of the 100th Infantry Battalion, composed of American soldiers of Japanese descent on the Italian front, were brought back to this country recently by Captain Isaac A. Kawasaki, Medical Corps, who was surgeon for the battalion until a leg wound necessitated his evacuation.

"The Japanese Americans now fighting in Italy are

BUTTE

New Hours For Post Office

Effective Monday May 8, the money order window at the Rivers Post Office will be open only between the hours of 8:00 - 12:00 stated Paul Farmer, sust. of Post Office.

All other windows will be open as usual, 8:00-12:00; 1:00-5:00; except Saturday, which is 8:00-12:00.

The volume of money order business is such that all persons desiring money order service can be accommodated within the stated hours, said Paul Farmer.

Marine Praises Nisei Soldiers

Marine Lt. Robert J. Newell, veteran of 14 months in the South Pacific battlefront said of the nisei when interviewed recently by the Chicago Daily News: "Yes--there are some Japanese who have not only the respect of the US Marines but are even their buddies."

Said Lt. Newell, "They have the respect of the Marines because they are good American soldiers and we realize the risks they are exposed to in the event that they are captured by the enemy."

"As it was they have a tough time of it," recalls Newell with a laugh. "Each one of them has been captured eight or nine times--by our own men. One day two of them were seized while standing in a Marine chow line, in their dungarees."

a deadly bunch," he asserted. "Most of them were born in Hawaii and have never seen Japan. Many lost members of their families in the Pearl Harbor attack and their feelings toward Japan are the same as the feelings of any other Americans."

AMERICANS ALL---

Besides being loyal American citizens; they fully realize the suspicion with which all Japanese in this country are regarded since the Pearl Harbor attack. They are out to fight for their country, which is America, and to prove themselves to their fellow citizens. They are doing it.

"The Japanese American outfit in Italy is highly respected by other American troops. This bunch wanted to fight Japan and was keenly disappointed when they learned that they would not be sent into the Pacific theater."

DETERMINATION

Illustrating the determination with which the member of his old unit fight, Captain Kawasaki told of one soldier who ran away from a base hospital after four days treatment for wounds. He rejoined his comrades at the front and shortly afterward was severely wounded in the abdomen by shell fragments. He walked and crawled three miles to first aid station.

MANY WILL NOT RETURN TO COAST

"A large scale return of evacuees to their coastal homes in California, Oregon, and Washington is unlikely, but a complete withdrawal of the present military order forbidding persons of Japanese ancestry from the West Coast is likely to occur," declared Percy Williams, widely known lawyer-writer.

He has no doubt with that the West Coast ban on evacuees' return will be lifted soon and urges Japanese Americans to work toward the removal of the ban rather than engage in court disputes to disprove the legality of evacuation.

Butte To See Movie Tonight

Movie night for Butte has been shifted from Saturday to tonight just for this week in order to avoid conflicting with the Kampus Carnival. Canal will see the movie Friday as scheduled.

This week's movie is "Devil Squadron," starring Richard Dix with Karen Morley and Lloyd Nolan. It is the story of daredevils who defy death to fly the mighty bombers, the great transports, the lightning-like interceptors and the hurtling dive bombers.

Also shown will be "The Jaws of Destruction," Chapter XIV of "The Secret of Treasure Island," and a short, "Strange As It Seems."

Success Story Of An Issei

A 60-year-old issei from Rohwer who neither speaks or understands English is working at the Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs, Mo., according to a press release from Kansas City.

Shizuo Namba, a bachelor formerly of Stockton, California, left Rohwer last June on seasonal. At his insistence he was granted indefinite leave. Through an interpreter he then applied for and obtained the Elms Hotel job.

The fact that he cannot speak English seems to be of little concern to Namba, as he goes about his daily business. Frank Sugiura, supervisor of the 23 other workers of Japanese descent now at the Elms, states that Namba is a good conscientious worker, and together with the Hotel management expressed a desire to employ more just like him.

WELFARE WANTS INTERPRETERS

Five interpreters are wanted by the Social Welfare section, three to work in Butte and two in Canal.

Applications should be forwarded to the Social Welfare offices. Applicants will be interviewed by members of the staff.

THIRD OF SERIES ON LEAVE, EMPLOYMENT REGULATIONS

This is the third of the series on the new regulations on leave and employment procedures. SICK LEAVE.

1. Full or part-time regular workers may be granted 15 days Sick Leave a work year, with pay, for reason of illness.

2. Upon application, Sick Leave shall be granted

Canal PTA To Meet By Stage

The general meeting of the Canal PTA will be held Tuesday, May 9 from 7:30 p.m. in front of the community stage.

This meeting will determine the winning side of the attendance contest. Largest to date is 850. The losing side will be assessed five cents per member to pay for the social, stated Ruth Y. Wokida.

At the last meeting a donation of \$15.00 was received from the Japanese library.

Some of the plans for the future are: Painting the kindergarten and nursery rooms, sponsoring of a graduation party for the eighth grade to be held one week before graduation, formulating a new constitution, election of officers at the June meeting.

The PTA will meet throughout the summer months.

First Under WFA Relocates

Five resettlers, the first group of seasonal workers under a War Food Administration contract in the North Central area, arrived on a farm in Des Plaines, Illinois, this week, according to a press release from Chicago. The report does not mention from which center the evacuees came.

Other and larger contracts are practically completed through the War Food Administration agreement and all centers should begin soon to receive seasonal offers from the Midwestern area, says the report.

ed for illness including pregnancy and confinement or illness of an immediate member of the family which requires the presence of the worker in the home.

3. Application for Sick Leave must be made not later than the day of Return to duty and in the case of absence extending beyond 3 days, shall be supported by a physician's statement (Form S-1295). If the absence was due to illness of a member of the worker's family, the physician's statement shall show that the worker's presence was required in the home.

4. A worker is entitled to Sick Leave immediately upon assignment, but a worker, absent because of illness more than three consecutive or non-consecutive work days during the first month of employment, is required to furnish a physician's statement certifying as to the illness for each additional day of absence during the month.

5. A worker who has taken all the Sick Leave to which he is entitled, may elect to charge subsequent absences due to illness to Vacation Leave, or Leave Without Pay.

6. Workers transferring to another division or to another Center, shall at the time of transfer, be credited with all unused Sick Leave.

7. Sick Leave may be granted only because of illness of the worker or a member of his immediate family, and no one shall be paid for Sick Leave not used upon termination of the job for any reason.

DRIVERS REMINDED OF SPEED LAWS

With a taking away of a driver's license for not less than 15 days, the Internal Security office issued a warning to all drivers to comply with the camp speed limit. Violators will be brought before the Internal Security officials.

A National Safety Campaign will be started in the near future.



INDUSTRIAL WORK-Illinois.

Chicago firm manufacturing Army raincoat and similar equipment wishes to hire unskilled men on six month trial leave basis at starting salary of 68¢ per hour. Time and a half over forty hours. 48 to 60 hour week. Automatic 3% raises after first month. Can earn \$50.00 to \$60.00 a week as soon as experience gained. Non-union. No defense.

FARM FAMILIES-Nebraska.

Farmer in Shelton, Nebraska, wishes to hire two farm families to work on his 800 acre farm. Year around employment. Head of each family will be paid \$100 a month. Must have experience in irrigation and operation of farm machinery. If wife or daughter wishes domestic work in employer's home, she will be paid extra. Ten room house with electricity and brick collar provided. Owner interested in persons who would farm on shares in 1945.

AUTO MECHANIC-Iowa.

Chevrolet Garage in Spirit Lake, Iowa, wishes to employ experienced mechanic, preferably a family man to do general repair work. Starting salary \$185.00 per month with raise to \$200.00 guaranteed if capable. Non-union. Same employer is also interested in securing a middle aged couple. Man to do yard work in service stations and to assist with car washing. Spirit Lake is a resort town of over 2,000. Excellent fishing and other sports. Apartment for families available at \$25.00 to \$30.00 per month.

FARM FAMILY-Ohio.

Farmer with immediate facilities for 2,000 chickens and ten acres of excellent truck land wishes to enter share agreement with farm family. Owner can arrange capital at local bank for party to get started.

MANY JOBS IN CHICAGO AREA Fowls Forbidden Within Project

W. W. Lessing, acting district manager in the Chicago office of the War Relocation office, extends an open invitation to any individual who feels himself to be at all employable to come on to Chicago for placement after arrival.

For a period of many months, the Chicago office has attempted to impress on the center populations the knowledge that there are many job openings for any employable person in Chicago and the surrounding countryside. Among the more than 5,000 job openings now on file in the Chicago district office, there is a wide selection for almost every type of worker with only a few professional classifications where licensing is a factor requiring any preliminary correspondence or presenting any difficulty in effecting proper and quick placement.

Although housing is a

RELOCATION

HUSO BACK FROM CONFAB

More than 25 former residents of the Gila Relocation Center greeted William Huso, relocation program officer of this Center, last week at the Cleveland Hostel.

Huso was in Cleveland, following a national Chi-

Residents who have disregarded the notice that all domestic fowls are forbidden in the camp area after May 1, are subject to court action by the Internal Security office. Each block is now being inspected for birds and those found will be seized.

PROPERTY IN LA CHURCH TO BE MOVED

All evacuees having personal property stored at the Higashi Hongwanji Temple, 118 North Mott St. in Los Angeles are requested to contact the evacuee property office at their earliest convenience to sign requests for removal.

problem for the resettler, it is a problem only in a sense of finding the exact type of housing preferred by the individual. Adequate shelter in reasonably good surroundings can be assured to all types of individuals and family groups.

oingo conference on relocation problems, to examine procedures and methods of the Cleveland WRA office. He conferred at length with Robert M. Cullum, area supervisor, and Fred W. Ross, district relocation officer.

Among the former Gila residents who turned out to greet him at the hostel, which is run by the Baptist Home Mission Society, were the following:

Dorothy Tsunoda, Edward Yano, Nancy Harata, Fumi Yanagihara, Oliver Itaya, Tak Koyematsu, Tatsuo Makimoto, Masato Fujimoto, his wife and three children, Kazuko, Ruth, and Paul, Frank Watanuki, Harold Sasahara and son, Arthur, Noboru Asamoto, Hazel Nambu, and Yoshie Hashimoto.

In addition to those, Huso met the following persons from Gila in the WRA office:

Tod Tadao Kawaguchi, Shigeru Goto, Frank Ninokawa, George Obata, Joe Nozumi, George Ukio Tamaka, and Maseru Okubo.

FT. DOUGLAS WACS WANT NISEI GIRLS

Fort Douglas in Utah has been authorized to take applications of 33 nisei women for enlistment in the WAC according to a letter received from Colonel A.E. Merrill of Fort Douglas.

Women between the ages of 20 to 50 with the following qualifications are desired:

One chief clerk, one file clerk, one clerk general, three duplicating machine operators, one clerk typist, seven stenographers, fifteen typists, one draftsman, one personnel NCO, two proof readers.

For further information, all interested persons are requested to see William Huse, relocation chief, at 69-8.



TO GO, May 5.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Masao

Mayo.
TO GO, May 6.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Haru-

ko Fujiwara.
IOWA, Des Moines. Mitsu jo

Hirota.
VISITORS, Apr. 27.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Cpl. Tom Iwasaki.
MICHIGAN, Detroit. Kiyoshi

Kadonaga.
ILLINOIS, Chicago. Knox

H. Takasugi.
UTAH, Salt Lake City.

Tom Uda.
ARKANSAS, Rehwer. Chiyo-

ko HeIen Tanabe.
WENT, Apr. 28.

NEW YORK, New York City.
Sidney Shigoo Yamazaki.

MINNESOTA, Minnesota.
Tatsuo Tooh Komoto.

VISITORS, Apr. 29.
MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Pfc. S. Komoto.
CALIFORNIA, Manzanar.

Kazuto Ito, Jinzo Nishimura, Keichi Okamoto, Nimashi and Sadako Oishi, and Dorothy Oshiro.

VISITORS, May 1.
WYOMING, Heart Mountain.

Jon Miyamoto.
MINNESOTA, George Tani-

gawa.
COLORADO, Denver. Mari

Mizukami.
IDAHO. Dick Hamada.

Book On Sewing In Butte Library

"The Complete Book of Sewing," by Constance Talbot, a practical self instruction and easy reference guide with over 750 explanatory pictures has been added to the Butte community library rental shelves.

Helen Yamada, formerly of 47-12-D who relocated Monday, donated several recent fiction books and magazines to the library.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS

Apr. 28 - To the Rev. and Mrs. Kanmo Imanura, 56-3-A, a boy.

Apr. 29 - To Mr. and Mrs. Hideo Howard Watanabe, 51-1-A, a boy.

News Briefs

The Canal CAS lost a hard-working staff member when Frank Ichimoto, athletic director relocated to Chicago Monday.

The Butte High School girls' physical education classes are now with a program in texts, "A Workbook in Health," by Gladys L. Gogles, said Jane Eckenstein, director.

Organized Spring Baseball will occupy fourth, fifth, and sixth grade children of the Butte Elementary School until June 9, announced W. O. S. Strickland, principal.

Along with four inter-camp meets, the Butte Mixed Beginners' Tennis Tournament finals will be held Sunday, a. m. at courts 36.

The finalists are George Kake and Akira Tani.

The inter-camp matches will begin in an hour earlier.

In observation of National Youth Week and the traditional May 5 Japanese Boys' Day, Sumo Festivals of Butte and Canal sumo lists are scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Pit 53, beginning from 1 o'clock.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE ("C")					
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	
Butte Dodgers	2	0	0	.1000	
58 Skippers	1	0	1	.750	
52 Broncos	1	0	1	.750	
65 Paythurs	1	1	0	.500	
Block 64	0	1	0	.0000	
Block 20	0	1	0	.0000	
Azucares	0	2	0	.0000	

'C' LOOP'S 2ND-ROUND SCHEDULE

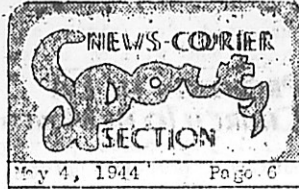
The inter-camp "C" National baseball League's second-round schedule is here printed (All 6:15 p.m.):

Date	Team	Team	Field
June 9	Fri. Block 72 vs. Block 64		58 Field
June 12	Mon. Dodgers vs. Block 65		58 Field
June 13	Tue. Azucares vs. Block 58		58 Field
June 16	Fri. Block 30 vs. Block 65		58 Field
June 19	Mon. Block 72 vs. Block 58		58 Field
June 20	Tue. Dodgers vs. Azucares	Canal, 16	Field
June 23	Fri. Block 64 vs. Block 58		58 Field
June 26	Mon. Block 30 vs. Azucares		58 Field
June 27	Tue. Block 72 vs. Dodgers		58 Field
June 30	Fri. Block 65 vs. Azucares		58 Field
July 3	Mon. Block 64 vs. Dodgers		58 Field
July 4	Tue. Block 30 vs. Block 72		58 Field
July 7	Fri. Block 58 vs. Dodgers	Canal, 16	Field
July 10	Mon. Block 65 vs. Block 72		58 Field
July 11	Tue. Block 64 vs. Block 30		58 Field
July 14	Fri. Azucares vs. Block 72		58 Field
July 17	Mon. Block 58 vs. Block 30		58 Field
July 18	Tue. Block 65 vs. Block 64		58 Field
July 21	Fri. Azucares vs. Block 64		58 Field
July 24	Mon. Dodgers vs. Block 30		58 Field
July 25	Tue. Block 58 vs. Block 65		58 Field

B'S IN 2ND WEEK PLAY TONITE

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL
6:15 Tonight Field
Cubs vs. Lancers 28
Old Timers vs. Bears 19
6:15 Tomorrow Night
Block 64 vs. Skippers 58



Golfers In Match Play

(Delayed)-Eight awards were given in a Butte Golf Club Handicap Tournament last Sunday. The winners, as recorded by Fred Shimizu, club secretary, follows:

Class "A"-first, Shotaro Hikiida, 64-64; second, Hajime Wakiiji, 68-68; and third Tomozo Kiyakami, 65-66. The low-gross prize went to Hikiida.

Class "B"-first, Fred Tsuda, 70-66; second, Hiroshichi Hanasaki, 74-66; and third Shozo Mori, 75-67. The low-gross prize went to Tsuda.

Thirty-two players of the tourney were selected and qualified to watch play which commenced this week.

The opening round is expected to be over within this week, Club Secretary Shimizu said, and the second round is scheduled for Sunday.

Dodgers Win In National Loop

Inter-Camp "B" American League horseholders are scheduled to enter the loop's second week of play tonight, with games in Butte and Canal.

Cubs and Lancers are slated to tussle in Butte and Old Timers are to meet Golden Bears in Canal.

One game in the league's third round (schedule, NEWS-COURIER, April 27), the Lancers-Bears tussle of June 22, has been switched to Canal instead of Butte, announced Ken Zenimura, director.

Block 20, still undefeated will run up against a hot-and-cold Lompoc-Guadalupe nine Saturday.

The Zenimura-coached 28-nine has thus far, in its two games scored 27 runs against their opponents' four.

The "C" division National League settled through its second week of competition early this week.

Broncos (72) and 58 Skippers battled to a 9-9 standstill Monday. A day later, the Block 21 Dodgers came through in fine form, to whip Azucares, 15-5.

GRADE SCHOOL IN TRACK MEET

Approximately 30 ribbon awards were presented last Monday to youngsters who placed in track meets as part of the activities of the Butte Elementary School for the Boys' and Girls' Week's program, April 26, 27, and 28.

The top first-place winners, (one award unless otherwise indicated):

Sixth grade - Masaru Utsunomiya (2), Ken Tokiyama, San Maki, Yappo Shinamura, (4), and Bobby Osei (2).

Fifth grade - Robert Koyamatsu (2), Teddy Naka-hara (2), David Goyas, and Tatsunori Kawahata (2).

Fourth grade - George Wright (2), Sho Yononura, Yoshi Watanabe, George Nishiyama, Yui Sadao (2), and Akira Wada.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT:

28 Field, April 29 & 30.	
Intakes	\$26.51
Expenses	\$12.50
	\$14.01



WRN 新行政令

五月二日より実施された。撤退入新就職規定並に休暇判につき、ベネット所長は左の如く詳細に亘つて説明を試みた。

○ 休暇

- (一) 正式にフルタイム又はパートタイム就職してある者は、毎月一日休暇を得ることと出来る。この休暇は普通の場合月初めに與へられる。
- (二) 二月の一日より十五日迄に就職した者は、その月一日の休暇を得るが、十五日以後

- に就職した者は半日しか休暇を與へぬ。
- (三) 三月の一日より十五日迄に仕事を止めた者は、その月半日の休暇を得、十六日以後に仕事を止めた者は一日の休暇を與ふ。
- (四) 一日の休暇を得るには原則として一ヶ月間続けて仕事をせねばならぬ。
- (五) 勤人は休暇をとる前に所長部長の許可を必要とする。凡て休暇は仕事に支障のない様に配慮して與へられる。
- (六) 所内に於て一日も缺

中(古)に於けるゆゑ、転任令(出)席の傍ら、各地の視察を終へて帰所した、ヒューソン氏(主産)の紹介する。七十二区(区長)として、フランシス(二)君

- (七) 自分に與へられる休暇は他のセンターに移転、永く外出、季節外出入、入営の出発以前に於ける様に。
- (八) 仕事を止めて所内に留まる者は、取るべき休暇日数だけ特職日を延長する。
- (九) 勤人が左記の理由で職責を延ばした場合、休暇

クリブランドへ出た 比良の人々

は現在七十二区(区長)だったハリ(宮田)君と一室を借りて、ヒョカールといふ会社で働いてゐる。毎日十時間働いて、平均週六十ドルの収入を得てゐる。戦時税(其)の他の税と差引

は所長の許可(り)にほとれない。許可を得ず(缺席)遅刻、仕事時間中に帰宅、怠慢、道具(準備)以下(次)號

社告

平紙上に掲載(依頼)せらるゝ(広告)に對し(料金)は要(し)ませぬ。紙面の許(す)限り掲載(致)します。比良時報社

一週(の)実収(は)四十七(弗)見(當)て、同君(の)務(る)所に依(り)ると七月(頃)家族(を)連れ(て)歸(る)由(である)。室代(は)二人(で)週六(弗)ト五十(仙)、多(く)の中(には)自(ら)の素(人)下宿(に)寄宿(して)ゐる人々(も)あるが、食(堂)附(で)月五十(弗)見(當)でやつ(て)ゐると。

オリバー(板家)君(は)子供(を)併(せ)て五人(家族)五十三(弗)五十(仙)家具(を)して一(戸)を構(へ)てゐる。同君(は)現在(ミ)シンシヨ(に)働(いて)ゐる。初給(八十(仙)で)スタート(し)三回(昇給)して(現在)では月々(百五十(弗)位)の貯金(が)出来(て)行(く)とホ(う)く、板家(曰)く(對)市の平均(給料)は初任(七十五(仙)が)普通(で)暫(ら)くすれば(昇給)する(から)普通(に)働(き)さ(へ)す(水)は生活(に)困(る)とい(つ)た(様)な(心配)はな(し)仕事(口)は無(限)である。尚(自分)は多(く)の当(セ)ンター(から)出(た)人々(に)面談(して)居(る)、個人的(に)詳(しい)消息(の)知(り)たい(人)は(転任)事務所(にお)出(を)願(ひ)たい、出来(得)る(限)り(と)満足(の)行(く)やう(にお)話(し)致(します)。

外部就職口

- クリーブランド
初任時給六十九仙
一ヶ月後二十九仙
一週平均五十五時間
四十時間以上、オギア
- セコンドコソフ
レストラント
週給五十弗、食附
- ボソフス製炭造会社
初給七十五仙
二週間後八十仙以上
- デトロイト
バスドライバー、五名
一時間一弗五仙
四十時間以上、福米給
- シヤニター、五名
公立図書館
年俸千八百弗
週四十八時間働
- 其他いろいろ、
事務所(求)談(あり)

山の市 高校主催 カーニバル

来る五・六・七の三日間



山の市ハイスクールでは同校々庭で来る五六七の三日間カーニバルを開催し、総収入は卒業アルバム作製基金に充てる目的であるから一般の大々的援助を乞ふと。

開催時間

五日(金)午後七時半—六日(土)午後一時—五時

午後七時半—十一時
七日(日)午後一時—三時

色々面白い遊戯がある他にアイスクリーム、トマリ、ソーダ水、パポコ、シンポテートチップス、氷コーヒ、サンドウィッチ、フルーツ類が沢山賣られることになってゐる。

遊戯には球投げ、輪投げ、ビンゴ、ヘニ投げ、魚釣り、その他面白いゲームが数へ切れん程あると。

比良柔道部 新陣容

比良柔道有段者会で、は其の總會を頼ぎ、左記新役員の当選を見た。

○会長 瀧戸清作四段
○副会長 土井力夫四段
○安崎重徳三段

○会計 官本三郎四段
○幹事 菊池基幸二段
○顧問 義明初段

来る一日部員の審査会を行った結果は左の通り。
○幼年組三級 小田第
夫三柿サム、嶋崎健次

- 幼年組二級 谷正一
- 少年組三級 島崎良次、谷善博
- 青年組三級 高地知男、五島健三
- 初段 石井誠之、坂梨健一
- 二段 菊池嘉行

因に瀧戸新会長は柔道部開設以來主席師範として青少年の指導に盡力されたが此の程季節傷きの爲一時外出したと。

川柳作法

四 推敲

一つの句が出来たら、能くその句に再検討を行い推敲を重ねることが大切である。人に依つては種々な句を澤山作る方が上達すると言ふが、それも一理のある事乍ら、餘り効

四(木) 山の市
デビルズ
スキャドローン
五日(金) 川の町

○生長の家

来る六日(土)午後八時から四十五区生長の家ホールで定期誌友会を、毎水曜午後八時から

御礼

私儀シカゴに転住出發の際には態々御見送被下難有奉深謝候下略以紙上學く御礼申上候
五月二日
元羅府バジック庵庵主
鈴木 行雄

結婚御挨拶

桶屋 秀之
永田 スエ子
右兩名儀儀々婚約中の処四月廿八日クリーランドに於て結婚致させ候間此段以紙上學知諸彦に御披露申上候尚両人の将来に就て何卒宜敷御指導の程伏して奉願上候
五月四日
桶屋 静一
永田 クラ

死亡通知

荊妻繁子儀入院中の処去る一日死去致候間此段生前辱知諸氏に御通知申上候通夜は六日(土)午後八時葬儀は九日(日)午前九時何れも四十二区仏教会堂に於て執行可致候
五月四日
喪主 夫 松本 政彦
父 伊三郎
兄弟 伊三郎
長女 政江
次女 静子
親戚 今田 利一
他 友人一同
比良御詠歌講

果的で無い様である。それよりか一つの課題があればそれに對して眞摯な態度を以て上下左右凡ての角度から川柳眼を働かし、良く透視して句に纏め、彼我を比較する事は所要である。推敲とは、O.U.S.H.

又は ELABORATE の事であつて、よく句に研ぎを掛け鍛錬を加へねばならぬ。僅か十七文字で一つの事柄を纏め讀む人の肺腑に透徹せねばならぬから、一字でもそこに無駄があつてはならぬ。よく句の中に「年頃」の娘」とか「空の星」などと讀み込む人があ

と言ふ字の中には既に「年頃」といふ意味が含まれてゐるのであるから、「年頃」といふ言葉は無駄になる理である。そこで此の「としごろ」の四字を他の必要な字句に換へてもつと佳い句にする必要がある。「空の星」の「空」も同様である。斯くするのが即ち推敲である。

