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S.P. COACH

SPACES FILLED FOR JULY 27

No more space is available on the special coach leaving Chandler, Thursday morning, July 27, announced Wilson Hart, relocation advisor.

Anyone who wishes to leave next week who has not previously signed up, must either travel by Santa Fe Railway or postpone his departure until August 3 when the next special coach leaves Chandler.

Sufficient space is still available to accommodate all new arrivals at all the hostels with the exception of the Cleveland Hostel, where reservations must be made from two to three weeks in advance.

TWO LEGAL MEN VISIT PROJECT

Two legal men from California visited the project yesterday afternoon to confer with several advocates on property matters. The visitors were J.H. Mulvey, from the attorney general's office, Department of Justice in California, and Robert Sullivan, assistant district attorney from Stockton. They left yesterday.

BUTTE COUNCIL APPROVES REVISED JUVENILE CODE

The Butte Juvenile code which will apply to all persons below 18 years of age, was approved by the Butte Community Council Monday afternoon, with a few corrections to the originally drafted code.

The juvenile code reads as follows:

1. JUVENILE DEFINED. Any person below the age of eighteen is a juvenile.
2. JUVENILE SUBJECT TO LAWS AS ADULT. Any juvenile is subject to the laws of this community in the same manner as an

PFC. ARAKI HONORED AT COMMUNITY SERVICE

Canal High School's auditorium was the site of an impressive memorial service conducted by the

Buddhist Church Tuesday morning, in honor of Pfc. Masashi Araki, the first Gila to be killed in action in the present war.

GILAN RECEIVES PURPLE HEART

Pfc. Sam Yoshihara, formerly of Vacaville, California, has received the Purple Heart for wounds received while fighting in Italy, the War Department informed his family in Canal camp Tuesday.

Pfc. Yoshihara joined the first group of volunteers from Gila on May 24, 1943. He was fighting with the 442nd Infantry when he was reported as wounded in action.

He has informed his family, residing at 5-3-D, that he is well on the road to recovery. He added that he will send them his Purple Heart.

FIELD EXAMINER HERE ON ROUTINE

Hupp R. Douglas, WRA field examiner from Washington, arrived here Monday on routine examination for the property and control section. He will be here until about August 2.

An audience of more than 700 stood at attention as M.P. troops posted the national colors, saluted, and retired, in tribute to the nisei soldier who died on the Italian battlefield on June 2.

Frank Sasaki of the Canal Servicemen's Parents and Relatives Association was the chairman. Messages by the following representatives were given:

Project-Leroy H. Bennett, veterans' group-W.C. Sawyer, Butte Servicemen's Association-Shimpei Tanaka, Canal Community Council-Takao Hamai, Canal Block Managers-Teizo Yahanda, Canal Servicemen's Association-Chutyo Kojima, and block 27-Tamiji Mori.

Following the reading of condolence telegrams, hymns were sung by members of the YBA. Bugle salute to the dead and thanks from the family closed the service.

BUTTE COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEE HEADS

Three men were appointed to head the three main committees of the Butte Community Council at this week's meeting Monday afternoon.

The appointed councilmen and their committees are as follows:

Hanji Morimoto, committee on the administrative division; John Fukushima, works division; and Masato W. Kato, welfare division.

Those three committees will be subdivided into smaller committees, the members of which are yet to be named.

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CITIZENSHIP**RENUNCIATION
NOT COMPULSORY**

On July 1, a bill simplifying the method by which citizens of the United States may voluntarily renounce their citizenship became a law over the signature of the President.

The new law, according to Project Attorney James H. Torry, does not compel any American citizen to renounce his citizenship against his will. It provides, however, that an American citizen may renounce his citizenship by making a statement to that effect on a form to be prescribed by the U.S. Attorney General, and before an officer designated by the Attorney General. Such a renunciation must be approved by the Attorney General as not being contrary to the interests of national defense, which means that persons subject to the selective service act will not be able to use the law as a device for evading service in the armed forces.

The new law will be effective only while the United States is at war, and will not become fully operative until publication by the Department of Justice of the necessary regulations, development of the necessary forms, and designations of the officers authorized to accept the forms.

**RED CROSS
MESSAGES**

Persons knowing any information about the following Red Cross messages are asked to claim them within a week. Messages not claimed will be sent back to San Francisco, stated Mrs. T. Umeda, Red Cross worker.

Toyoko Hori, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Y. Ohara, Calexico, Calif.; Shoichi Yamamoto, San Diego, Calif.; Keisuke Otsuji, Santa Anita; and Isamu Fujita, Oakland, Calif.

Tominosuke Shibutani, Gila; T. Hashimoto, Tracy, Calif.; Bob Taniguchi, Acampo, Calif.; Gikyo Kuchiba; Kimiko Kawamoto,

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editorial:**LIFE WITH A PURPOSE**

It is hard to realize that today marks the end of the second year at Gila, and that from tomorrow we shall be going on the third. Especially for the young it is almost frightening to see that two good years of a young life have been wasted and that all we have gained during those years is age. We are standing still while the rest of the world goes whizzing by.

It is a good thing that there are calendars and year marks like July 20 to remind us of a year's flight, for in the methodical living we tend to forget that we too have, or once had, ambition of getting ahead.

The biggest tragedy of camp living can well be the mental inertia of its residents from long and purposeless living. A young mind which had the potentialities of expansion, leading with it a body which had potentialities of great exertion, may be dulled because of the momentary disruption in our natural lives and may forever go undeveloped by being hampered at a critical time.

It's well for those who have relocated and those who plan to. It's well for the parents of growing children and for the youngsters themselves who are happily worried by exams and report cards. All of these have a goal and a hope, more or less, to give them the satisfaction of progressing each day.

But all is not well for the young men and women just out of school who for individual reasons are remaining in this center for the time being. Theirs are lives where energies are stifled in their natural expansion and where mental and physical stagnation can easily set in. They owe a duty to themselves to keep themselves progressing where progress is difficult until they can resume their normal life outside.

Any goal, big or small, will act as guide to progress. The one who aspires to write may be keeping daily impressions of life. Each page added to his notes means progress toward his goal. The person who wants to go out of camp as a better physical specimen will be working out on bars or taking physical exercise. Every muscle developed will be an achievement and a satisfaction.

There is nothing quite so pleasing as the feeling of having accomplished; nothing quite so peculiarly lonely as realizing at day's end that not a thing has been accomplished, that a day has been lost. Once we have set up our goals, camp living ceases to be a pause, for in having a goal we progress, and in progressing we live.

INDIA POSTMARK

From all parts of the globe come letters to Gila from Indian American soldiers. Here is one from New Delhi, India. Writes Tomochi Tsuruda, formerly of the NEWS-COURIER staff:

"The people here still seem essentially rural, trying earnestly to grow up to the scope of their

new twentieth century environment.

"Our life here in New Delhi is super, but the heat is terrific---some things like that Gila heat wave....

"There's the story book and motion picture version of India we heard so much about. After only a short time here, I'm more than inclined to agree with the originator of 'There's no place like home.'"

Hollywood, Calif.; and M. Fujimoto, Walnut Grove, Calif.

TWO NISEI GIVEN SEND-OFF PARTY

Two inducted nisei were recently honored with a send-off party and gifts by their fellow workers at the Economy Block Company of Milwaukee.

One of those honored were Hidoo Shiine, formerly of 22-7-B in Canal. The other was Peter Takeuchi of Manzanar.

"The work was hard," both boys said, "but the people were fine. We were sorry to leave."

Council Ratifies Delinquent Code

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linguency as are brought before it, and to dispose of them in accordance with the provisions of this code.

5. CASES HOW DISPOSED. The board may conduct its own independent hearing for determination and disposal of each case brought before it, or it may in its discretion turn over the case for prosecution before the Judicial Commission.

6. NUMBER OF PERSONS TO SERVE ON BOARD AND TERM. The number of persons to serve on the board shall not be less than three nor more than six, and each shall serve for a term of one year.

7. BOARD TO HAVE POWER TO ISSUE SUBPOENAS, CALL WITNESSES. For the purpose of conducting a proper and efficient hearing, the board is authorized to issue subpoenas, call all such witnesses as are material to the proper conduct of the hearing.

8. DECISION OF THE BOARD BINDING BUT APPEAL PERMISSIBLE. The decision of the board is binding, except that an appeal may be made to the project director upon a showing of proper grounds.

9. PROCEEDINGS BEFORE JUDICIAL COMMISSION A CRIMINAL CASE. All proceedings before the Judicial Commission shall be tried and disposed of in the same manner as a criminal case.

10. CURFEW FOR JUVENILE. A juvenile shall not wander away from his

REFUNDS

SCHEDULE FOR CASH PAYMENTS

The schedule for the Co-op's refund payment until Saturday is as follows:

BUTTE:

Tonight - blocks 57 and 64 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and block 65 from 8:15 to 9 p.m. at 69-15.

July 21-blocks 55 and 56 from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. and block 66 from 8:15 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 55 mess.

July 22 - blocks 51 and 52 from 1:30 to 2:15 at mess 52.

CANAL:

Tonight - block 24 from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 21 - block 23 from 7 to 8 p.m.

July 22 - block 22 from 7 to 8 p.m.

EVACUEES CARRY WAR LOAN DRIVE

Japanese Americans in segregation centers conducted the Fifth War Loan Drive like typical Americans, Robert Cozzens, assistant director of the WRA, reported in a release by the Associated Press.

The centers gave no quota due to their limited resources but the camps set their own quotas and usually reached the figure.

Cozzens said the Heart Mountain center was typical. During the first week of the drive the youth organization sold \$2,811.45 in bonds and stamps.

living quarters during the late hours of the evening without just cause (this regulation to be enforced at discretion of the internal security).

11. PLAYING OF HARD AND SOFT BALL AN OFFENSE. All playing of hard and soft ball other than at the place provided is deemed an offense.

12. DRINKING AND SMOKING AN OFFENSE. Drinking of alcoholic beverage or smoking by a juvenile is deemed an offense.

13. GANGSTERISM, AN OFFENSE. Any juvenile who shall engage in any form of gangsterism is guilty of an offense.

AUG. 7-12 SET FOR CO-OP DRIVE

The date of the Co-op membership drive for the Jerome people has been set for the second week of next month, from August 7 to 12.

Delegates will be instructed on the procedures at the meeting on August 5.

The regular meeting of the Congress of the Delegates, which was set for July 29, will be postponed until August 5 because the meeting will interfere with the refund payment schedule, stated Masato Kato, secretary of the Co-op.

ACRE OF BARLEY YIELDS 11 SACKS

Three hundred sixty acres of barley have been cut and harvested already, with an average yield of 11 sacks per acre, stated R.J. Sanderson of the farm section.

This completes the harvesting by outside contractors, and the remaining approximately 160 acres will be harvested with Gila's equipment.

ANNUAL BOOKLET ISSUED TODAY

Copies of the Second Year at Gila, a resume of the past year from July 20 of last year until today, were distributed to each block this morning. The booklets were published by the NEWS-COURIER and the Reports Office.

Frank Sinatra
in
**'HIGHER
and HIGHER'**
with
*Barbara HALE
Michele MORGAN*

**King of the Wild
'THE DOOR OF DREAD'**

CANAL-FRI. SAT.-BUTTE

AUG. 5

DATE SET FOR
OBON FESTIVAL

August 5 has been set tentatively as the date for the Butte Obon festival, the Buddhist Memorial Day.

The practice for the obon dance will continue tonight from 9 to 10 at Temple 42, and a planning committee for the festival will be organized at the same time.

Outdoor Bon odori practices will start Monday night under the lights at the block 50 field and will be held each Monday and Thursday night from then on until the festival in August. All interested in participating or instructing are invited to these practices.

PEDICORD LEAVES
FOR NEW POSITION

Dr. Reece M. Pedicord, chief medical officer of the River's hospital, is being transferred as chief medical officer to the new refugee camp at Oswego, New York, it was announced Tuesday. This recently established camp is also under WRA administration.

Dr. John F. West, detailed here from Boston, will temporarily continue as chief medical officer.

TWO CASES TO BE
ARRAIGNED SOON

Cases of gambling and permitting gambling in an apartment will be heard before the Butte Judicial Commission in the near future.

The date for the arraignment is not set yet.

Vital Statistics

BIRTH

July 16 - To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sadeo Mori, 47-14 - C.

DEATHS

July 11-Takematsu Oma-ye, 27-8-B.

July 14-Kiyoko Kitashima, 29-4-A.

July 16 - Matsusaburo Kawasaki, 55-2-A.

PICTURE SHOWS
NISEI MECHANICS

Six nisei mechanics, two formerly from Gila and four from Jerome, are working at the Sun Cab Company in Baltimore, Md.

A large photograph which was received this week at the reports office, show these six nisei workers in mechanics' garb alongside their Caucasian co-workers. They are George Morishita, Jerome; Henry Kitahata, Gila River; Jim Yasukawa, Jerome; George Yokoyama, Gila River; Ted Yasukawa, Jerome; and Ted Sasaki, Jerome.

Said the president of the company, "They are conscientious, consistent and able workers. I am entirely satisfied with their work and wish I had more like them. They get along perfectly with other mechanics."

COUPLE WANTED
BY JERSEY FAMILY

A family in Atlantic City, New Jersey, with three adults in the family wishes to hire a couple. The couple will be paid \$200 per month and will have a private apartment to live in. They may be either citizens or aliens, with or without children.

The man is to do gardening and chaufferring.

Anyone interested in the offer is requested to see E. S. Parsells in the relocation office.

STUDENTS SHOULD
CONTACT OFFICE

Students who have completed three years of high school work and plan to go to college when they have finished high school should come to the student relocation office, 43-3-A, and get information about college entrance requirements so that during the coming school year they can take the subjects which they will need for the college course they want, stated J.C. Reagan, student relocation assistant.

✓ AND PICK
INDUSTRIAL-Nebraska.

War plant in Omaha, wishes to employ 20 welders at 75¢ to 95¢ per hour, 25 common laborers at 60¢ to 70¢ per hour, 5 apprentice machinists or learners at 85¢ to \$1.10 per hour. All of these wages include 1½ time for work over 40 hours a week and double time for the seventh consecutive day. Plenty of overtime work available. Jobs are available immediately and the need is urgent. The management and the Caucasian employees of the plant have voted unanimously in favor of employing Japanese Americans to work with them. Transportation will be furnished.

HOTEL WORKER-Minnesota.

Resort hotel, 30 miles north of Kansas City, Missouri, needs 10 waiters for the summer season. 30 Japanese now employed. The waiters not between \$150 to \$200 a month plus room and board. Excellent opportunity for trial leave.

FARM COUPLE-Texas.

Bikichi Toshima, 40-11-B, is planning to leave Gila within the next month to operate his own farm near Houston, Texas. He wishes to employ a couple to work on the farm. Man to drive truck and tractor. Minimum salary 60¢ per hour, share agreement possible. Interested parties should contact Toshima at Block 40 immediately.

FARMERS-Iowa.

Quakerdale Farm sponsored by the Quaker Church, wishes to employ a married farm worker. They have had issei man working for them during the past year. Family would have a 4 room house equipped with electricity and telephone. Friends' church will assist with home furnishings. Schools available. Located in Quaker community where attitude is exceptionally favorable. Starting Salary \$90 a month.

CHURCH

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH SERVICES

Sabbath School 8:30 a.m. Block 44, Church
Worship Hour 10:00 a.m. Block 44, Church
(Held every Saturday, public invited.)

ARIZONA

Legion Invites Gilans To Games

An invitation to attend any game in the coming State American Legion Junior Baseball Championship games to be held July 21, 22, and 23, in Mesa, has been extended to the appointed personnel and Japanese members of the American Legion by J. R. Hansen, Department athletic officer of the American Legion, department of Arizona.

All those who go to the games will go as guests of Hansen.

Wrote Hansen, to Leroy Bonnett, project director, "I want at this time to express to you, and through you, to all those at the relocation center who had any part in the arrangements, the sincere appreciation of the American Legion, Department of Arizona, for the wonderful treatment accorded the boys and men connected with the Tucson American Legion Junior Baseball team on their recent visit to Canal and Butte camps. This trip was really an education for the boys, all of whom are under seventeen."

TO AND FRO

VISITORS, July 15.

CLEVELAND. Tom Ikeda and T. Tomoyasu.

UTAH, Topeka. Helen Ichigoka.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby. Pfc. Akira Shigoneka, Pvt. Seishi Iizumura, Cpl. Kiyoso Umamoto and Pvt. Harry Osaki.

ARKANSAS, Camp Robinson. Cpl. George Kimura.

TEXAS, Camp Walters. Cpl. R. Matsumoto.

VISITORS, July 16.

IDAH, Pocatello. Kazuo Ikeda, Mrs. Honda and child.

FLORIDA, Camp Blanding.

Pfc. George Matsumoto.

VISITORS, July 17.

IOWA, Des Moines. Yoshie Nakamura.

ALABAMA. T. Horikawa.

MISSISSIPPI, Camp Shelby.

Sgt. Takeshi Sakaki.

VISITOR, July 18.

OREGON. K.A. Hiasotani.

SEABROOK AGENT OFFERS TO PAY TRANSPORTATION

"I will pay the transportation costs for any person, man or woman, citizen or alien, who wishes to go to Seabrook Farms on a six month trial

leave basis," states Mr. E. Stanley Parsells, employment manager from Seabrook.

"No one who works for three months or more will be expected to reimburse the company for his transportation expenses. In addition, anyone leaving on trial leave who works for six months can, if he so desires, return to the project with his fare paid by Seabrook Farms," Parsells continued.

Concluded Parsells, "We already have a Japanese community of about 150 persons and hope that it will grow to three or four times its present size. Family groups are welcome. Furnished family housing units have recently been completed and are now available."

Parsells will be at Poston for the rest of the week, but anyone wishing detailed information regarding Seabrook Farms may obtain it from Fujiki Sasaki of block 56, who will be available during the day at the Butte relocation office.

Ads & Ends

LOST: Billfold belonging to Harry Shintaku. Return billfold and contents if found, to the internal security. Keep the currency. No questions will be asked.

FOUND: Two Elgin watches. Claim at Butte internal security office in the administration building.

WANTED: Butte YWCA would like to purchase a cooler. Anyone who has a cooler to sell is asked to contact Mabel Yamato at the CAS office, rec. 51.

APPRECIATION--to the following from Bukkyokai and YEA for helping on the Canal Obon festival.

Messrs. Sawamura and Marakani-electricians, Oshigo and Yahata-P.A. system, Tanooka-drum, heavy duty engineering department-watering, Canal engelbu, Canal and Butte CAS, transportation, sumo kyokai, and Canal fire department.

PLANS TO ENTER MUSIC SCHOOL

John Miyuuma, former Gila pianist and assistant director of the Butte choir, is now employed at the home of the Rev. H.E. Nicely, pastor of Bricks Presbyterian Church in Rochester, New York.

Four hours of his time are spent in practicing the piano aside from taking a course in piano at the Rochester School of Music. He plans to enter Rochester in the fall with a scholarship provided by the Presbyterians through Student Relocation.

YBA Continues Religious Study

"Principles of Religious Education," will be the topic of a talk by the Rev. Taiken Masuna at the second in a series of Butte YBA study groups discussions to be held from 8 to 9 tonight at Temple 42. The public is invited to attend these study groups.

Eleven topics on various phases of Buddhism and religious education are scheduled for the five-week summer session.

MUSIC REHEARSAL STARTS NEXT WEEK

A music rehearsal for all players of all ages who are interested will be held on Tuesday and Friday of next week, July 25 and 28, starting from 8 p.m. at the Butte High School music room.

Practice for band members will be held on Tuesday, and Friday night will be for orchestra practice.

These music rehearsals are open to the community.

JR. GR MEETING

The Butte Jr. Girl Reserves will hold a short but important meeting tonight at 42-5-A, 7 p.m. announced Mabel Yamato, GR adviser.

BRONCOS CINCH NAT'L LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

NON-CAS MEN'S SOFTBALL SETS 33 AND CAUCASIANS IN OPENER

Block 33 and the Caucasian Administrative Personnel teams will meet in the opening game of the independent Butte Men's Softball League's first round, shows the schedule for the first of three rounds drawn up at a meeting last Wednesday.

Instead of a Don Jr. team which previously joined but disbanded, two 65 block nines, Butte Fire Department (BFD) and Block 65 emerged from the meeting, still making six teams: Caucasian Administrative Personnel, Block 33, Block 65, BFD, Moss Operations, and Lil' Gus (News-Courier).

Until another field, possibly that of the firemen, is decided upon, all games will be on week nights at the Caucasians' grounds beginning from about 7:15 o'clock.

The first-round schedule:

Monday, July 24th-Caucasians vs. Block 33; Tuesday, 25th-Block 65 vs. BFD; Wednesday, 26th-Moss vs. Lil' Gus; Thursday, 27th-Block 33 vs. BFD; Friday, 28th-Caucasians vs. Block 65.

Monday, July 31-Caucasians vs. BFD; Tuesday, August 1st-Block 33 vs. Moss; Wednesday, 2nd-BFD vs. Lil' Gus; Thursday, 3rd-Block 65 vs. Moss; Friday, 4th-Caucasians vs. Lil' Gus.

Monday, August 7th-BFD vs. Moss; Tuesday, 8th-Block 33 vs. Block 65; Wednesday, 9th-Caucasians vs. Moss; Thursday, 10th-Block 65 vs. Lil' Gus; and Friday, August 11th-Block 33 vs. Lil' Gus.

BASEBALL SCORES:

Broncos 10; Azucars, 3
Block 30, 10; Skippers, 5

CHAMPS END UNDEFEATED

Supporting chucker Ketchup Toyohara nicely, first-round-winning Broncos captured National League's second-round title and league championship by virtue of a 10-5 victory over Azucars last Monday night, ending both rounds of play undefeated.

The win was the sixth and final second-half triumph and the eleventh league victory for the undefeated but once-tied champs of Coach Nob Oki, being tied early in the first round by Skippers.

The championship-holding squad: pitchers-Ketchup Toyohara (team capt.), Tets Furukawa, Pedro Doi, and George Watanabe; catchers-Frank Tanaka, and Harry Suzuki; infielders-Curly Kitahata, Akira Tanaka, and Akira Nishimura; outfielders-Hank Mayeda and Mort Kojima.

Their assistant coach is Tets Hasogawa.

Aiding in the early part of the club's pennant drive were Masami Fukai, Yas Ide, Tomo Kariyama, Easler Yamada, and Ozark Kawamoto, all relocated.

CAS SOFTBALL

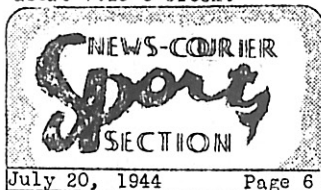
The CAS plans softball for Butte and Canal but awaits a definite count of the number of fields to be used, according to a statement yesterday by CAS Supervisor Arthur L. Griswold.

GAMES ON TAP

BUTTE & CANAL		
6:15 Tonight	Field	
Block 30 vs. Dodgers		58
6:15 Tomorrow Night		
Block 64 vs. Azucars		58
6:15 Saturday Night		
Skippers vs. Panthers		58
28 vs. Canal All-Stars		16

Judo Tournay Slated At 47

(Arthur L. Griswold, CAS supervisor)
There will be a judo tournament tonight, July 20, at 7:30 p.m. in recreation hall 47. Denson judoists and Gila members are urged to be present. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend the tournament.



Another Loop In Offering

Block 28 and a pick-up Canal All-Star nine will meet in two exhibition games this week-end, battling in Canal Saturday and in Butte Sunday.

A letter officially inviting a pick-up local all star nine to compete in a series at Heart Mountain, Wyo. is awaited here, Ken Zenimura, hoping to complete the arrangements reported yesterday.

A 500-dollar guarantee for the expenses of the locals making the trip, was extended previously, disclosed Zenimura.

Team managers interested in entering a tentatively-planned inter-camp league of an "A" class should try and get ready, according to Zenimura.

If there are enough responses, a league will be organized at a meeting shortly, concluded Zenimura.

Shelby Nine

Earl Finch, wealthy rancher of Hattiesburg, Miss. and an ardent supporter of Japanese American soldiers at Camp Shelby, is interested in sponsoring a trip of a nine ballplaying team to a relocation center, Granada or possibly Gila, according to word received here.

REC. ASS'N

A financial statement for the sale of refreshments by the boy scout groups at the Butte games of the recent Poston series, released by Masaji Goto, Butte Recreation Association treasurer, follows:

Gross Income from sales	\$424.75
Cost of merchandise and	
Expenses.	\$319.90
Net sales	\$104.85

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L Pot.
Broncos	6	0 1000
Panthers	3	1 .750
Azucars	3	2 .600
Dodgers	2	3 .400
Skippers	1	4 .200
Block 64	1	3 .250
Block 30	1	4 .200

(Up to July 19)



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彈藥船大爆發の椿事

死者三百五十

七月十八日午後十時
十九分、亞細亞火油公司五
哩のポートシカゴ港に
於て彈丸彈藥を積
込んだ軍用船二隻が相
次いで爆發、二隻が相
次いで爆發、二隻が相
軍史上未嘗有の大慘害
大悲惨事が発生、何
か異変の前兆ではない
かと憂慮されてゐる。
二隻の軍用船は勿論
其附近の施設建築物は
完全に破壊された。
今日迄に判明した死者
数約三百五十、負傷者
約一千に達するであら

うとAP通信は報
てゐる。
此の大爆發の音聲
は八十哩の遠方にも
轟き、二哩以内の窓
子は悉く破れ、二哩
四方は灼熱せる鉄片の
雨を降らし、一哩離れ
に居た二人の男は巨
吠も吹き飛ばされた
といひ、又半哩も海か
隔つた陸上に大鍋が
見られたと報じてゐる。
其酸鼻の状況の態
実に想像に餘るもの
がある。

組合償却金支拂日程

○廿二日 午後七時半—八時 十五分
五十五区—五十六区 (於五十五區食堂)
○廿二日 午後一時五十分—二時
六十六区 (於五十五區食堂)
○廿三日 午後一時—二時 十五分
五十一区—五十二区 (於五十二區食堂)

山の市盆踊り

○山の市盆踊り
多教集つてお世話を
して頂きたい。
去る十七日、佛敎
會堂で打合せをした
盆踊り會では、今晚九時
から同所で予備練習を
なす、一世有志と

ジム歓迎を兼ね 月並トナーメント 今晚七時半

父兄の出席を望む

山の市柔道部

御禮

今回私事未だなる盛
を蒙る、西館會劇
場に出演の節は公私
共に絶大なる御後援を
賜り誠に難有肝銘の
至りに存じ候、尚今後
も一層の御立御愛
顧の程願上候先は紙
上を通じ御礼、御
依頼迄如斯御座候
敬具

七月二十日

在グレンデール
花柳徳八重

御禮

私儀今朝四時、當
所を出発、傳馬市に
向ひました、比自様の
御厚誼に對し厚く
御礼申上げます

七月二十日

神谷(家
トニーニ)

親睦會

紀州東金會出身第
二回親睦會は、八月二
日(金)午後八時から四
十五區生長の多木
に於て開催、今回はジ
ロムよりの同郡出身
者歓迎の會合なれば
同郷出身者は洵水な
く出席されんことを
望む

會葬御礼

故夫松太郎儀葬送
の際、是、御金葬被下
且つ過分の供花、香典を
賜り難有奉謝候一
々拜禮、御礼可申、並、
如取心中、略儀、紙上
宣う御礼申上候
七月二十日
喪主妻川崎ナツ
他遺族親戚友人一同

紛失

ジロム最終列車中に佛
匣八枚入りの紙包みを紛
失しました、発見者は左
記にお届け下さい
四五—八〇 友安

死亡通知

北島満子儀永く
入院療養中の如去る
十四日死去、致候間、此
生前、知諸氏に御通
知申上候

追而通夜は廿一日自
宅にて近親者のみに
て、宮み葬儀は廿二
日(王)午前九時、第
四十區基督敎會堂
に於て執行可仕候
七月十九日
喪主兄 北島 齋
全 初音
養兄 岩崎正光
全 全
外親戚友人一同

