

NET WORKERS RECEIVE PAY

Over \$1900 in checks were distributed to 173 workers at the net plant yesterday for two week's work period ending on Dec. 21, Joe Rosenblum, paymaster, disclosed.

Gross earnings for the same period, he said, amounted to \$2316.84. Of the total, \$3103.28 went to all workers on the project as soon as machinery is set up for its disbursement.

Rosenblum stated that net hands pay will henceforth be paid 4 or 5 days after the completion of a two week's period.

Yesterday, working under conditions more favorable than a few days prior to it, Thomas Reynolds, manager, revealed that the weavers had averaged 1,586 square feet of completed nets. More crews are consistently averaging well over 1,500 square feet with some hitting in the neighborhood of 1,800.

HENDERSON BACK

J. C. Henderson, supervisor of Housing and Employment, is back again on the Project after taking two working days off for his annual leave.

LEAVES

20 PERSONS APPLY FOR LEAVE CLEARANCES DAILY

With an average of almost 20 persons applying for leave clearance every day, Toshi Kawai and Kon Tashiro are busily handling applications in Butte, John Landward, administrative assistant stated.

A cross section poll of center residents to determine the percentage of evacuees interested in resettlement is being taken. "This," said Robert Le Baron, information specialist, "will aid the administration in determining the help required to handle applications."

The leave office in charge of John Landward, administration assistant, has established leave

NEW ADJUTANT TO BE ELECTED

Urging all veterans of World War II, and those who were honorably discharged from the U.S. Army to attend, J. K. Kosaki, club commander, announced that the Ex-Service Club's first regular meeting for 1943 will be held tonight at 42-2-B at 8 p.m.

Kosaki said that a new adjutant to fill the position vacated by the departure of N. Mitsumori to become an instructor at University of Michigan's special Japanese language school will be elected at the meeting.

clearance procedure. On project investigation follows application, by which the record of activities within the center of the individual concerned is determined. From today the final step here—a personal interview by Landward—has been instituted. The papers are then forwarded to the WRA office in Washington with the names of Caucasian friends to be used as reference by the WRA.

Electric Appliance Claims Possible

Evacuees having electrical appliances, equipped with motors not exceeding one-fourth horsepower, in storage at the Project warehouses may receive them upon request to the Housing Department, according to a ruling by Project Director, Leroy Bennett, announced J. C. Henderson, Housing supervisor.

COMMUNITY THEFT MUST STOP — BENNETT

LEROY H. BENNETT

During the past several months, thousands of dollars of building materials, including lumber, tools and other articles, have been taken by residents of this community without permission. This is an unsavory reputation on the Japanese people, who, in the past, have conducted themselves lawfully and honestly. The public has been aggravated in this community by the fact that many of the older people have either stolen property themselves, or have condoned such thefts when committed by the younger generation.

MATERIALS RATIONED

Government property must be respected. Materials which the minimum needs only. Residents are reminded that virtually, all building materials are rationed very rigidly, and that the entire community suffers when valuable building materials are stolen. We are not able

to replace these losses and the results, loss of facilities, and inconveniences must be borne by all residents.

FEDERAL ACTION

I have issued instructions to my entire staff and to the division of Internal Security to apprehend all people stealing government property, and to have such cases referred to the Federal Court.

It is my hope that the entire community will respond to my request for cooperation and do everything possible to see that court action will not be necessary. Let us all cooperate to make this community safe from such action and to see that government property is made secure at all times.

RETURN TOOLS

The tools stolen from Fox Butte may be returned without fear of prosecution because they were taken before this warning was issued. If not promptly returned, prosecution is mandatory and all future offenders will be prosecuted.

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EDITORIAL

THE DESTRUCTIVE CRITICS

Criticism on the basis of rumors, of which there has been undeniably altogether too much, has been responsible for a large share of lack of progress in the center. It is one of the reasons for the relative inability of the temporary community councils to function as it should, for the delay in organization of a Consumer's Cooperatives and for the failure of the show-down of some community projects for the welfare of the residents.

The Community Activities Section has suffered, perhaps, as much as any. Despite the fact that the nisei are children of the issei, and the two, it would seem, should work as a unit, the two groups have had considerable friction. The kibe group have not harmonized too well with the C&S, which is accused of being run by the nisei for the interest of the nisei. Then again, among the nisei, and this is true also of the other groups, sectional jealousies spring up to create disunity.

The upshot of the whole deal is that the administration has been very reluctant to give too much authority to the evacuee administered C&S. This, of course, has helped to aggravate the condition.

The administration is not blameless. After the last head of C&S, Bob Yeaton, left the center, the position of chief of the section has been unfilled. Without a head, who could present its function in its right perspective to the administration and could devote his full time to it, it has suffered for the want of attention.

What is not clear to the evacuees who, prior to evacuation have been heads of responsible organizations and substantial business, is that the administration has not put more authority into their hands. The evacuee problems are most clearly understood by evacuee leaders, and it is these problems that need adequate handling to promote a greater cooperation and satisfaction in community participation.

But the evacuees themselves, it must be borne in mind, have been partly responsible for the administration's reluctance. They must learn that in a community of this nature a greater trust in the good will of fellow residents is necessary, and that dissension will foster in the administrative mind, a belief that it would be a mistake to put more responsibility into the hands of evacuees.

—JN

SAVE WOOD FOR STOVES

Fire wood is scarce. With the completion of all heater installations it becomes unnecessary for residents to have wood fires nightly throughout the project.

All scrap wood should be saved to burn in wood heaters which are being installed in apartments, recreation halls, et cetera for which no oil heaters were provided by the USED.

We urge your cooperation in conserving the remaining scrap wood for use inside of buildings. Please do your part toward keeping everyone in the community warm.

—Project Director E.H. Bennett

WR CENTER Trade Winds

ROLLER, ARKANSAS...

Four movies will be shown nightly, except Sunday and Wednesday, being rotated in four halls for one-week runs. First round features include, "Kitty Foyle," "Gunga Din," "Hold That Ghost," and "Little Bit of Heaven."

HUNT, IDAHO...

A gala ice carnival is slated with the completion of the rink. Eleven students relocated within three weeks.

JEROME, ARKANSAS...

All center stores will be open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily, except Sundays to accommodate workers who wish to patronize the stores after working hours. A two-page rotogravure spread of the colony featuring pictures of the personalities and activities were snapped for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch by Paul Berg, Post-Dispatch and Life magazine photographer.

POSTON, ARIZONA...

Enough rice for one meal daily is being distributed to mess halls. Editorial in Chronicle... "That we have false leaders, there is no doubt. Just as families with respectable backgrounds have their prodigal sons, so most communities bear their selfish wastrels. But why must those of you who desire peace and security be punished more because of racial actions of an egotistic minority, just as the innocent suffered because the 'forbidden fruit' was consumed as in the Biblical story of old?... Come to the fore and assist in keeping the 'false leaders' subdued, those desirous of conducting their lives in true democratic fashion..."

PACIFIC CITIZEN...

Sergeant Den Kuroki, who enlisted the day after Pearl Harbor, has won promotion for "meritorious work" as turret gunner on a U.S. Liberator bomber... Oakland JACL recently donated \$1,000 to the national treasury.

TREATED DRINKING WELL WATER FOR RESIDENTS

Water in both Canal and Butte communities comes from two deep wells which contains fluorine, an element which causes mottled enamel, stated Firman Brown, deputy director and

acting senior engineer.

The mottled enamel has no effect on the body except that it leaves a black stain on the teeth of children under 12 years of age. To improve it, the Army will soon undertake a fluorine treatment plan which will deliver approximately 700 gallons of water each day for the domestic consumption of each block.

It is an entirely new process and it is hoped that trucks will be running to Phoenix everyday in the near future to regenerate the carbon so that we may have better drinking water, Brown further added.

ASSURANCE ON PARALYSIS ALARM

From the Chief Medical Officer of the Rivers General Hospital, Jack C. Sleath, M.D., comes a release in regard to cases of infantile paralysis.

Dr. Sleath states, "Apparently, undue alarm has arisen among certain residents of this project because of a few cases of infantile paralysis which has developed here.

"The number of cases which have developed is entirely consistent with the seasonal incidence of this disease for a community of this size. The Medical Department does not feel that there is at this time, any cause for alarm among the project residents.

"Necessary measures be taken by the medical

RIVER'S EXPORTS MORE PRODUCE

The first shipment of Gila farm produce will arrive in a few days at the Tule Lake Relocation Project as a carload of cabbage left Casa Grande this morning for Newell, California. At the same time, a mixed carload of cabbage and turnips left for Manzanar. With the shipment to Tule Lake, the Gila farm has completed the entire roster of Japanese relocation centers that have been supplied with locally grown vegetables.

The harvest of cauliflower started last Monday on field 69 and the present hopes are to ship this variety, in addition to cabbage and lettuce, during this month.

KORN SPEAKS

Louis Korn will discuss "Latin America" Friday at 7:30 p.m., 43-1-D, in the first of a series of weekly discussions open to the public.

THE WORLD TODAY

Facing the largest number of Republicans he had ever had to contend with in Congress, President Roosevelt opened the 78th Congress last week with the declaration that there must be no isolation and that the government must provide employment after the war.

After reviewing our tremendous production record and paying tribute to our fighting allies, the President turned to the future. "We should never forget what we are fighting for," he said, "but we should confine ourselves to larger objectives and not get bogged down in details."

The "larger objectives" as outlined by the President are a decent and durable peace involving freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from fear, and freedom from want.

To assure freedom from fear, Mr. Roosevelt said, "our enemies must be disarmed and kept disarmed. They must abandon their philosophy and their teaching of it."

To assure freedom from want, he advocated not only a program of government employment after the war to make sure of jobs for everyone, but a world view in which U.S. security was hinged to worldwide economic security.

Whether the 78th Congress will support the President in these objectives remains to be seen.

--M.H.L.

LATEST ARRIVALS IN GILA COLONY

Latest arrivals in the Butte community were: Father Clements and John Y. Kawakami from Boston, and Takuzo Fujimoto from Bismark, North Dakota who left for that same center after visiting here. Also leaving were Mrs. Mildred Kono and son, Robert, for the Heart Mountain project.

department for the control of this and any other disease at any time when the number of cases seem to indicate a greater percentage than should be normally expected."

WOOD STOVES FOR PARTITIONED ROOMS

Residents who now live in new partitioned rooms can not expect to receive oil stoves but can be assured of a wood stove. Since firewood is scarce and as a courtesy to those who have the wood stoves, Firman Brown, deputy director and acting senior engineer, requests the colonists to refrain from building small fires.

CALLING FRIENDS OF SHOSAKU HAMATANI

Friends or relatives of the late Shosaku Hamatani who passed away January 9, are requested to notify Goro Yamamoto at the Rivers Community Hospital immediately. Formerly from Delano, California, the deceased was 54 years of age.

PHOENIX JOURNAL FREE TO PUBLIC

The Arizona Republic, daily Phoenix newspaper, is now available free of charge on the reading table in the Adult Education office, 43-1-A, in Butte. This is the first of a series of publications which have been ordered for the general public by Adult Education. The office is open to both students and non-students, and a similar program is planned for Canal.

ENTERPRISE SET UP TO BE EXPLAINED

With unity in the two communities as the objective, inasmuch as it is feasible to have only one cooperative body in Rivers, a joint meeting of the Butte Study & Research Committee and Canal Coop Committee met Tuesday morning in Butte, reported Masato Kato, co-chairman of the Butte Committee.

As a result of the meeting two representatives will attend Butte meetings of the primary organizing committee meetings. The next meeting of the two groups is scheduled for Tuesday of next week.

Tonight, the cycle of second meetings begins with Section I meeting in 42-3-D. James Shally, Superintendent of Community Enterprises, and Gilbert Kuramitsu, general manager, will explain the present set-up of the Enterprises.

DANCE TO FEATURE GLENN MILLER

"Moonlight Serenade" featuring Glenn Miller's orchestra platter style will be held in mess 16 Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. Co-sponsors for this social are the Unknowns and the Canal CAS. There will be door prizes and refreshments. Admission is 15¢ per couple.

FATHER CLEMENTS ADDRESSES GROUP

"Family Life" will be Father Clements topic when he will address the Catholic group tomorrow in Butte, 42-13-A. He will speak in both English and Japanese languages.

Father Clement, of the Marymoll School spoke before a similar group in Canal this morning.

FIREMEN SPONSOR SPORTS FORMAL

An epic-making, super-duper ball is being slated by the Butte Fire Department this Saturday, Jan. 16 in mess hall 41. Tad Yamamoto's rhythmers will provide the music for the social. Also, billed for the evening is a grand entertainment, with tasty refreshments to be served by the firemen. Bids are now available at 20 cents each at the canteens.

The social will be limited to couples only.

Male Employment Outnumbers Females; Many Part-Timers

Over 46% of residents, 6,164 in Rivers, were employed as of the week ending January 2, 1945 according to statistics compiled by the Employment Division.

Mess operations with 2,504 workers in the mess halls, as deliverers, and as office help claim by far the largest single total

WRA SECRETARIAL JOBS AVAILABLE

To serve as stenographers in the WRA field offices lately established to aid in the resettlement program, six vacancies are being sought in the ten relocation centers, according to information sent by Elmer Rowalt, assistant WRA director.

They will be employed in five field offices already established in Denver, Colorado; Cleveland, Ohio; Salt Lake City, Utah; Chicago, Illinois, and Kansas City, Missouri. Regular Federal salaries will be paid to accepted applicants.

5 CANALISTS VISIT OUTSIDE NURSERY

Five Canal residents, accompanied by E. C. Hendrick, Ground Dept. Assistant superintendent, visited nurseries near Casa Grande and Picoach recently. This group, from the Ground Dept. returned with gifts of trees, shrubs, rose cuttings, pomegranates, oleanders, century, carnations, and canna.

Lucky colonists who made the outside trek are Fred Inada, Harry Ikeo, Fusakichi Minami, Tomisaburo Osumi, and Kinichiro Kanigaki.

YOSHINO-TAKESHITA BETHROTHAL TOLD

Haruyo Yoshino, former resident of Selma, announced her engagement to Herbert Takeshita of Los Angeles. Baisshakunins for the engaged are Mr. and Mrs. Chozaburo Matsui and Mr. and Mrs. Uichiro Morishima. The couple are both residents of the Canal community.

of employees. Farm management falls next in line with 874. The medical division has 371. Community Enterprise employs 250. CAS has 139 on its roll.

Of the 1,035 \$19 jobs men have 846 and the women 190. In the \$18 category there 3,196 males and 1,753 females. The record show that there are 105 part-time workers, of which 85 are men. Many part-time employees are students employed after school and on Saturdays.

VITAL STATISTICS

January 12

To Mr. and Mrs. Ken Utsunomiya, 48-11-B, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Katami Tashima, 36-6-B, a boy.

DEATH

Sadajiro Sano, 53, at Rivers Community Hospital.

LAST RITES FOR FORMER VACAVILLEAN

Funeral services for the late Sadajiro Sano, 53, formerly of Vacaville, were held today at the Canal Buddhist Church. Surviving him are his widow, Hanayo, and two sons, Sadao and Minoru. A daughter is in another center.

Ginger ROGERS & ASTAIRE



THE STORY OF VERNON and IRENE CASTLE

BUTTE Thursday 7:30 Friday CANAL

CANAL TOURNEY PROGRESSES

BASKETBALL RESUMES

Ardent basketball followers were in for a bit of good news with the announcement that basketball competition would resume in Butte over the week end.

Served on the menu for the public's enjoyment will be a delightful dish of four leagues, three mens and one girls.

FOUR TEAMS SQUARE OFF IN PLAYOFF; VIKINGS DRAW BYE

Stiff competition is anticipated as the Canal Basketball Tournament enter the quarter-finals, which will be played this Saturday, 1:30 p.m. on court 3.

In the preliminary, the hot and cold Cards, highest scoring quintet in the tourney to date, will face the Canal Hi squad which is being whipped into shape by Coach George Domoto and Seichi Yamamoto.

Lead by the six foot two inch center, Pop Okada and high scoring forward, Sad Masada, the Cards will face their crucial test after two easy victories.

With the invaluable services of forward Kaz Yoshimoto and lofty center, Teru Ryono, the prepster eliminated the threatening Raiders to qualify for the third round.

Two of the strongest basketteering aggregation of Canal, the Solons and Roughriders, will struggle for supremacy in the following game, which will definitely be a thriller.

Still glowing from that surprising upset over the favored Cyclones, the Solon cagers, composed of six high caliber hoopmen, foresee an equally tough opposition by the Riders.

A much improved Rough-rider five will face the Solons this Saturday afternoon.

The Vikings proved to be the lucky team when Manager Shak Yamada drew a bye until the semi-final.

CANAL JUDO

NOTICE

Judo Yudansha and Koenkai officers are requested to meet this Saturday, 2 p.m. at the dojo to discuss the coming gigantic tournament.

BIG SPORTS PROGRAM PLANNED BY BUTTE HI

Provided the proper facilities are available--namely the obtaining of water, a gigantic spring sports program is anticipated for the Butte High School, stated Coach Ward Bell. The lack of water with which to wet down a proposed track has been a big bottleneck in the coming track season.

Should this bottleneck be eliminated, a track will be rigged up wherever space plans call for competition against outside schools such as in the present basketball campaign. A revised track and field program to meet war time necessities composed of all events except the shot put, discus, javelin and pole vault has been planned.

The problem of transporting a large squad from distant schools has caused some doubt as to the possibility of holding meets with some of the larger schools and competition may be confined to areas easily accessible to Rivers.

Speaking about the Eagle basketball squad, said

Bell, "As to what I've seen, these Boys are good little men," although he doubted whether they could be compared to other outside schools with an enrollment of 1,100.

The highly successful basketball campaign will bring on stiffer competition in the coming weeks. Tentative plans call for a game against a classy Florence High quintet on January 21. Other schools expecting to make a visit to Rivers are the Indian school at Sacaton, Mesa, Coolidge and Gilbert.

Model Plane Exhibition Set for Tonight's Movie



As a prelude to the aeronautical open house, an exhibition and demonstration of gas powered model planes will be given in conjunction with tonight's showing "Story of Vernon and Irene Castle." Those participating will be George Hori, Tetsu Kawakami, Hiroshi Adachi and Akio Kitaguchi who will show various flying models.

Open house festivities will get under way at 10 a.m., Saturday morning at rec. hall 36 with an address by Mr. Luther Hoffman, director of the CAS and advisor of the Aero-

CANAL EDGED BY COOLIDGE

nautical Association. Introduction of the staff and explanations of the various planes will follow Hoffman's address.

A delightful treat to the spectators will be several realistic scale models of one of the most highly publicized air-planes of our day, the Zero fighter.

Coolidge Hi's elongated cagers squeezed out a 22-18 triumph over the local high school varsity meloneers last Saturday afternoon. It was the latter's initial taste of competition.

Prelude to the Aye game, the Canal Hi Bee squad downed the visitors to a score of 22-18.

TSUTSUMIDA REPLACED BY IWASAKI

Sports Editor Sunao Tsutsumida quit his post to take a job at the CAS. George Iwasaki replaced him.



念心く重化した

無断材木持ち出し

当局より同胞に返還を要求す

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諸道具類、其他の有用品
が当所内より無断で
取去られてしまった。

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全在任者の各一く不自
由なる事になる。

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それを補充する何等の
途さへないものである。
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任氏と共に警務署当局

消費組合

問 現企業部の純益は誰に帰属するものか?

答 純益は轉住所内の日本人に属するのであるが、現企業部が出来て以来、法律上の根拠がない。永久的組合が設立されるのでなければ

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罰せらるべし。

山見麻疹病

問 何故現在の企業部を継続して行かないか

答 現在の企業部は法的に營業經營の資格がない。そこで消費組合が他の合法的企業形式を造つて之れに代り

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が此社会に最も有利
であると推薦して居
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此良病院長スリと博
士よりの答衆に依れば
所内全員の重大なる脅
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大して心配はない。

屋外の林火を林示す

所長エル・ベネット

油暖爐を完備させた今日では毎晩屋外で焚火することは必要はない。

こ水りの水は未だ油ストーブの入りめ所に使はぬばならぬ。我々は室内保温用のみ木を使つて、全社会の保温快適にすべての人の協力を希望する。

組合組織進む

問 消費組合にはどんな利益があるか

答 a 組合員として選挙される

即ち山の市第一より第三班の代表集会は予定通り開かれ、席上新組織案が説明され各班三名宛の詮者委員を挙げ、加藤岩木共同主任を加へて、各班の議長副議長と第二集会上に決定する筈である。斯くて軌道の上を汽車が走るやうに内消に組織は進む。

比良轉住所全同胞の支持に依つて、各企人の音頭となり加藤岩木共同主任は各區代表の会合に出席、着々組織の歩を進めて居る。

川町研究会加入

問 川町研究会加入

尚研究委員会は川の町側より加入することになり、既に十二日午前九時合同会合が開いた。キヤネルの委員は、H佐々木、H見野、H清木、M安藤、K松本の諸氏である。

今後は少くも毎週一回会合すべく次回は十九日、日、朝開く筈。

川町の代表出席
川町の町から二代表を送つて委員会に列する筈。

日本人が轉住所に入る迄

戦時轉住当局は最近ロータリー報告を公表したが日本人が日米開戦以來転住所に入る迄の歴史は我等に最も貴重なる記録であるから左に譯出する

WRWA 沿革史(六月廿日迄)

開戦より転住所入り迄

○千九百四十二年十一月七日 眞珠湾攻撃

○八月 日本に對して

○千九百四十二年一月廿九日 米國檢事總長ヒッドルは西部沿岸内に禁止又は制限區域を設け同時に歐州外人取締運動推進す、今後起るべき事態を考慮に入れて諸法令を連發す

○二月十三日 太平洋の沿岸政治家又は諸團体より大統領に於て警告状又は決議文を齎らす、その理由及び方法として拳を以て宣す

○廿一日 下院聽問委員會で國防上の移住とその待遇問題に關し(下院ラン委員會)開始さる

○廿一日 同時に他の外人と日本人との雜居關係等に就て具さに討議研究○廿三日、トラン委員會より大統領宛に電報来る

閣僚及び議會領袖連日、希望され始めた事は太平洋沿岸に區域的に外國人財産管理局を新設し管理人を任命せし

○三月二日 西部防衛及第四軍管區司令官デウイットより軍令指定區域(聖州、加州、亞利桑那)より日、独、伊、三國人の立退命令下る

○六月 聯邦準備銀行は大藏省に代りて立退者の全財産保護管理の任に當る、後に農務管理局長が専管經營上の世話を受け後顧の憂ひなからしむる事に勉む

○十四日 WCCC (戰時國庫統制管理會)新設、之は西部防衛司令官の代理としてカールRベンゼットセン大佐指揮下に立退の世話をした

○十四日 第二期指定軍管區域布告さる、ア

遂に戦時轉住局生る

始めて日本人取扱上半永久案成る

○三月十八日 大統領令(九一二号)によりWRWA(戦時轉住局)として軍部より独立せる戦時中の一局を新設、初支配人としてM.S.アイゼンホリアを抜擢す、而して立退者に轉住所内で團體組織に依る民主的社會生活を営ましむること、す

○十九日 トラン委員會より西部十五州知事に打電、立退日本人受容方交渉、態度打診の結果殆んど反不承諾下らぬとあり、あらは順應協力すると、小のが只一州のみ

○廿一日 軍管區域又は居残り等違反者に對する懲罰令、議會で立法化(HR六七五八號)で發表さる

○廿三日 マンザナ行きの初の自發立退者一千人羅府出發、後よりの九千人到着で一市をなす(レヒアジョン、クートと呼ぶ)

○同日 デウイット中將より、第三四立退者は三月三十日迄に完了せよと布告す、所はベントンブリッジ島(港附近)

○廿七日 軍管區域内NO-1在住敵國外人の嚴守すべき禁足令を發布さる、レジオ寫真多數の出席を乞ふ

以下次號

○川の町園芸大會

川の町園芸クラブは目下園藝の星取戦を開始につき過同好の出席者加を歓迎する、尚陸居基も打ち居れば之亦奮って参加ありたり、何れも賞品提供

○川の町柔道會合

十六日午後二時より開催し新年度の活動方針其他重要協議と遊ばなきに付多數の出席を希望し、既に道場内の造作も完了したれば十八日、先より替古試合に着手する故部員は精勵あり

○山の町柔道の會

山の町柔道部は来る十五日(金)午後七時半比良柔道場(西三郎樂場)で父兄會組織の件に付相談するから父兄有志多數の出席を乞ふ

○新米賣出し

賣店にア、カンソ、ブレ、口大新米が着荷した

一バンド十一仙

○廣島女学院同窓會

廣島女学院同窓會は十七日(金)午後二時より五時、A藏重天完て茶話會を催すから関係者は出席されたり

○比表時報は補充頁紙面の刷新共に前市例に従って、着々と進

ものほ、奴し、が只一つ胸に落ちぬ成文致す、號は待てど暮せと山な

(待望生)

記者答ふ、解つた、表紙用の紙はまだ着かぬ、もう我慢出来ぬから有り合せの紙で出す、讀者と共に編輯も不落下り方がない

○川の町では此の節比良時賑が舉行され、日に配られた事は稀、反閉するに束のま、で、臣長の所て居眠るとは怪しからん

(問責生)