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BUTTE TO HOLD MYER SAYS GILA RIVER OBON FESTIVAL WILL CLOSE BY NOV. 15 SUNDAY NIGHT.

Butte's community wide Obon festival will begin tomorrow night from 8 o'clock at the lot 50 open area, under the sponsorship of the Butte YBA and with the cooperation of the Butte CAS.

Everyone from children to adults, both girls and boys, are welcome to join in the dance. Although colorful kimonos are preferred, participants are not required to dress in Japanese dress.

Sunday's special Obon service for the YBA will be held from 10 o'clock in the morning at temple 42. The Rev. Yoisho Mizura will be the speaker.

STUDENTS HERE ON RELOCATION

Haruo Ishimaru and Miss Kiyoko Araki from Yankton College, S.D., and Miss Esther Takei from Pasadena Junior College, Calif., student counselors sponsored by the YM and YWCA to aid students and their parents in relocation, are visiting the project.

The three counselors may be reached through Dr. Joseph Reagan at 69-7 in Butte and Miss Maxine Hagan in the Canal Administration building. Ishimaru and Miss Araki expect to remain until the end of this month, and Miss Takei until the end of August.

Ishimaru was here last year for a similar purpose. He is known for his speaking ability, having won oratoricals in South Dakota and vicinity last year, and has repeated this year by taking first in a four-state oratorical.

Miss Araki this year won first prize for best work in the freshman class, first place in composition, and received a straight A

National WRA Director Dillon S. Myer announced Thursday that Gila River will be closed on or before Nov. 15, and that the last of the seven centers will be closed on or before December 15, 1945.

In the teletype announcement Myer gave the schedule of the closing of all centers as follows:

Granada on or before October 15, Heart Mountain and Gila River on or before November 15, Colorado River and Manzanar on or before December 1, Rohwer by December 15, and Central Utah and Lincoln by November 1.

In order to assure an even, orderly movement from the centers and a well planned program of assistance, it is essential that all residents should decide when they wish to relocate by Sept. 1 at the latest, he said. WRA advice and assistance cannot be made effective until residents have made that basic decision.

Myer's statement reads as follows:

"Never once have we found an individual or family relocation problem which we considered unsolvable. We do not expect to meet such problem in the future. It is highly important that we continue rendering this individualized type of

assistance in relocation until the very end of the program. In order to do this effectively, however, we must have a comparatively even flow of movement out of the centers over the next several months.

EVEN FLOW

"Such a movement is essential in order to insure continuously efficient service in individual or family counseling, in travel arrangements for the relocators, in transportation or personal property in finding housing accommodations for resettlers, and in all the other lines of relocation assistance which WRA is now in excellent position to provide. Those who advise the residents to hang back or tell them that their problems are unsolvable, therefore, are doing a most serious disservice.

GRADUAL CLOSING

"We have given attention to the shortage of transportation facilities which will inevitably become more acute in the fall months as additional thousands of troops are redeployed across the country. Because of these pressing considerations, we have decided on a gradual schedule of closing relocation centers over a period of two months instead of closing them all simultaneously."

TWO BUSES TO LEAVE JULY 19

Two busses instead of one will leave for Los Angeles on July 19. After reaching Los Angeles, if there are enough persons from the two busses who want to go to another vicinity in California, one all-evacuee bus will leave from Los Angeles to that point.

TWO LEAVE FOR ACTIVE SERVICE

Two more Gila men, called to active duty, left for the army today. They are as follows:

Joe Kobara 49-5-B
Tsutomu T. Kawamura 57-11-B

average. She was chosen soc.-treas. of the Women's Athletic Association, an unusual honor for a freshman. Miss Takei is the student who made the nation's headlines last September when her return to Pasadena J.C. was protested by "Ban the Japs" group.

MONTGOMERY

STUDENTS WRITE
OF REACTIONS

Varied reactions of relocated students have been expressed in letters received by Miss Frances Montgomery, former Butte instructor, now with the county health department in Spartanburg, S.C.

From New York came this opinion: "The school is really good. It feels good to be sitting in good seats for a change."

ACAMPO

From Acampo, Calif.: "It certainly doesn't seem as if we've been away three long years. There isn't much change in our community. Three years of loafing in camp surely can make you a tenderfoot working on the farm. I got a couple of blisters on my hand after shoveling."

Chicago: "The sadness of leaving my friends in camp has finally gone because of new found friends. I am having a wonderful time. I am president of my Spanish class and am on the honor roll. Schools out here seem to be easier than what they were in camp."

Chicago: "Attitudes toward people from relocation centers are very good. One thing wrong is that everybody discriminates against Jews, even in school. The only place I've been called a 'yellow Jap' or something of that sort was in the street car about twice. As a whole people mind their own business."

MINNESOTA

Minneapolis: "I only wish I had relocated a year earlier. The kids are really swell and there's no racial discrimination. I think I'd rather stay here in MPLS. than return to the West Coast because the people are friendlier here."

Minneapolis: "Geo, after coming from a barren place like Arizona, I'll say I'm in a dream. It's really nice here; everybody is friendly. There's no discrimination against Japanese, but the Negroes sort of get pushed around. I'm glad that at least I get to finish one year at a normal school like this."

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BUTTE SCHOLARSHIPS

Scholarship grants to needy and deserving students are awarded from the special funds of the Butte Community Council through its working committee known as the Butte Fund Committee. The Fund Committee has in its reserve pool a substantial amount of cash for the express purpose of financing needy students who are entering college this fall. A pre-requisite to any award of grant is that the applicant has actually matriculated in the college of his choice or has been accepted for entrance. Proof of acceptance along with the scholastic records of his four years of high school work is essential before any grant is made. In any event, no cash grant is given directly to the applicant, as all checks are forwarded to the Registrar or Dean of the College in which the applicant has enrolled.

Since the funds available for scholarship aid is limited, all applicants are reminded that any large or unusual grant is impossible at this time however great the needs of the applicant may be. To effect an equitable allocation of funds in fairness to all qualified applicants, it has been decided by the Committee to award a uniform sum to each applicant, as far as this can be accomplished.

Applicants are further reminded not to depend too heavily upon the assistance of the Fund Committee for purpose of carrying on their first year in college since any aid to be given now is only of a temporary nature, intended as a carry-over until the student finds work of a part-time nature.

Application for scholarship grants are now being accepted at 69-6, courtroom.

CREDITORS

File Claims Before Feb. 27

Creditors having claims against the Rikimaru Bros. and Co., of Los Angeles must file such claims before Feb. 27, 1946, according to a notice given by W. W. Gray, assignee for the benefit of creditors of the estate of Rikimaru Bros. and Co.

The notice to creditors is as follows:

"NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to creditors having claims against the above named assignor, to file said claims in the office of the assignee, to wit, W. W. Gray, 943-A South San Pedro Street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, which latter office is the place of business of the undersigned assignee in all matters pertaining to said Estate. Such claims, with the necessary vouchers, must be filed or presented as aforesaid on or before February 27, 1946.

"Proof of claim forms may be procured from the undersigned at his said office.

"Dated: June 23, 1945

W. W. Gray"

NISEI VETERANS
TO BE RETURNED

Nisei veterans of the 442nd regiment will be among the Fifth Army soldiers to be sent back to America by next February, according to an AP report.

By next February, five of the Fifth Army's seven divisions will have been sent back to the states.

Canal HIGH IS
Red Cross Post

Effective today the Canal High School office, 13-11-A, will be the office for the Red Cross and the block managers, announced J.P. McVey, Canal High School principal.

The 442nd regiment of Japanese-Americans will be returned home and placed in strategic reserve.

ARIZONA PAPER FEATURES NISEI

A photograph of a Nisei girl accompanied by a long wedding announcement appeared in the society page of the Arizona Republic of July 11. The picture was that of the former Mary Taguchi, graduate of the University of Colorado with the bachelor of science degree in medical technology. She married John T. Tadano of Glendale, Ariz., at Rocky Ford, Colo., on July 1.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Glendale Union High and attend Phoenix Junior College.

BLOCK 9 MESS CLOSES DOORS

Having only 117 residents left, block 9 mess hall was closed yesterday. All block 9 residents should eat at the block 8 mess hall, stated Steve Hamada, senior steward.

WRA has set 125 persons as the minimum for each mess hall.

Evacuee Has Store In LA.

Kiichi Uyeda, formerly of Manzanar, has been operating his 5-10-25¢ store for three months in Little Tokyo, Los Angeles (now Bronzeville).

Uyeda says that 99 per cent of his business is Negro trade, and that all his business neighbors are friendly and glad to see him back. He counts among his good friends R.W. Willis, negro publisher and editor of Nisemen's Voice, Bronzeville Weekly Newspaper.

RELOCATOR OWNS NEW BUSINESS

Kyokuzo T. Tomoda is finding new homes for cockroaches in New Orleans. That is no joke. He is actually doing it.

Recently Tomoda opened a new business enterprise in New Orleans, under the name of the K.T. Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of roach powder. He started his sales program just a few days ago. The three largest hotels in

HUSO

FUTURE RIGHTS NOT ABOLISHED

"Reports to the effect that people who sign application for Leave Assistance or Relocation Grants give up their rights to any future claims which they might wish to make against the government for indemnities to pay for losses of property as a result of evacuation are completely false," according to William Huso, relocation program officer.

"There is nothing in the fine print on any of the forms which people sign when they are relocating which says that they will be ineligible to press any future claims against the government," Huso concluded.

Social Tonight For Servicemen

Visiting servicemen and servicewomen are invited to the Butte USO social tonight from 7:30 o'clock at 42-2-D.

Transportation for Canal soldiers will be provided from recreation hall 6 at 8 p.m. sharp. Servicemen may bring dates.

DOMESTIC JOB OPEN IN MO.

Bishop Edwin V. O'Hara of the Catholic Diocese of Kansas City, Mo., is very anxious to employ a qualified domestic couple to work at his episcopal residence in Kansas City.

The Bishop will employ a couple with a teen-age child. He prefers a Catholic couple if possible. Starting wage is \$125 per month room and board. Interested persons should contact the relocation office.

Shoe Sale Will Begin Next Mon.

The final shoe sale at reduced prices, will start at the two shoe canteens from July 16, Monday to July 21, Saturday, announced Mas Sakai, assistant general manager of the enterprises.

New Orleans were among his first customers.

CHICAGO LEARNS ABOUT NISEI

An accelerated program to educate Chicagoans on their newest and smallest minority, Americans of Japanese ancestry, is now under way with requests for speakers averaging five each week, W.W. Lessing, Chicago district relocation officer has announced.

A recent meeting at which a WRA staff member, Tats Kushida, formerly of Postward Berkeley, Calif., talked to the Kiwanis Club of Oak Park, a prosperous suburban community, is described in the June 27 news bulletin of that club.

"These Americans of Japanese ancestry are really a fine, energetic, progressive, and hard-working group of our people. We should understand them and from this understanding and acquaintance, we will learn to accept and admire them, with a banishment of distrust and suspicion on our part," states the Bulletin.

Kushida, who recently transferred from the Kansas City to the Chicago WRA office, has organized a group of volunteer Nisei speakers who will cooperate in this educational program and carry on, it is hoped, after the War Relocation Authority is liquidated, Mr. Lessing said.

Club Changes Meeting Date

The meeting time for the Butte Jinxette club has been changed. Meetings will now be held every Tuesday evening from 7:30 at the clubroom, 42-5-A.

Any freshman or sophomore girl who is interested in joining the club is invited to the meeting next Tuesday, July 17. Light refreshments will be served.

MID-WEEK MOVIE

I WANTED WINGS

Ray Milland
Veronica Lake
William Holden
Tue.-Canal Wed.-Butte

✓ AND PICK

RAILROAD WORKERS - Pasco, Wash. SP & S Railroad wishes 35 men for extra gang work immediately. Housing in a federal housing project available. (Job code J-33)

FARMING - Centerville, Pa. 3 farm families wanted by regional head of OPA for his 1,000 acre farm. 3 improved houses available, 6 and 7 rooms. Milk and produce will be provided from a farm. (Job code J-34)

FARMING - Watsonville, Calif. Bush berries production on 50 to 170 acres. Local group want proper evacuee tenants. (Job code-35)

DOMESTIC - Elgin, Ill. Kitchen workers at Medina Country Club. 2 dish washer at \$115 per month plus complete room and board, one pantry clerk at \$175 plus room and board. (Job code J-36)

GRAPE PICKING - Reedley, Calif. 75 single person to pick grape on ranch of Y. Takemoto. 65¢ hour general labor, 6¢ tray for Thompson seedless, 5¢ tray for muscatel grapes. (Job code J-36)

SHOEMAKER, SHOE REPAIRMAN - Lincoln, Neb. Wage \$35 to \$40 per week. A partially trained man acceptable.

DOMESTIC - Stockton, Calif. Experienced woman between 25 to 35. Private living quarter. \$10.00 to \$12.50 per month, with board. (Job code J-23)

FARMING - Salt Lake City, Utah. Couple or single man to operate small farm. \$150 month and 3 unfurnished room with bath. Electric light, fuel and water free of charge. (Job code J-25)

DOMESTIC - Hartford, Conn. Farm for couple. Wife to do cooking; man to tend grounds 2 furnished rooms, full maintenance plus \$200 per month. (Job code J-26)

STENO - Los Angeles, Calif. Angeleno attorney desires nisei stenographer with some experience. Position permanent; good future. Will assist in

RESSETTLERS

INFORM WRA OF NEW ADDRESSES

The Chicago WRA office suggest that new arrivals in large cities submit their new addresses to the WRA office of that city so that soldiers on furlough or visiting friends can locate Nisei resettled there.

Nowcomers to large cities naturally go to the WRA office to seek addresses of friends, write W. W. Lessing, relocation officer of the Chicago area. It would facilitate matters greatly and would be an advantage to resettlers.

FORMER GILAN NOW IN OKINAWA

Sgt. Hiroshi (Bud) Mukaye of Los Angeles, who entered the Army from Gila River in 1942, is shown quizzing a captured Japanese sailor on Okinawa, in a photograph in last week's Pacific Citizen. Mukaye is serving as an interpreter with the U.S. 10th Army on Okinawa.

SAKAMOTO

Glendale Farm Needs Workers

George Sakamoto, labor contractor for Takasugi and Hikida Farms in Glendale, Ariz., are seeking 20 men after July 20 to work as farm laborers. Single men under 50 are preferred. Housing is provided.

Most of the work is piece work, and hour wages are 60¢.

For further information residents should see Fred Tsuda of 45-12-B. Sakamoto is expected here next week.

At present only single men are wanted, but later family men will be accepted.

housing. For further see Attorney Ernest Iwasaki, 64-6-C.

DOMESTIC - Chandler, Ariz. A girl to keep house for reputable people. \$10 per week, nice furnished home and good food. Call at 69-15 Co-op office.

EVACUEE SERVES ON CHICAGO WLB

Masumori Kojima, formerly of Los Angeles and Rohwer, has been appointed to the staff of the War Labor Board, Chicago, for temporary work during the summer months. He is employed in the Wage-Hour division which attempts to stabilize wages and hours.

Kojima, who plans to return to Harvard law school next October, is a graduate of Haverford College, Pa., where his high scholastic record won him a Phi Beta Kappa key. While a senior at Haverford, he was elected president of the student body. He has had one year in Harvard law school. He is the son of Edward Kojima, of Rohwer.

He was scheduled to speak at summer youth conferences in Illinois and Indiana, but his full time position with WLB forced him to cancel the engagements.

Gilan Attends Michigan State

Hiro Suda, formerly of Fresno, California, and Gila River Center, is in his third year studies of veterinary science at Michigan State College, East Lansing. He is employed part time at Hunt's Food Shop doing general restaurant work for his board and room and to help defray the expenses of his college education.

He has recently been invited to join the Ellsworth Co-op at East Lansing and has pledged to join the last five weeks of his present term. This organization is composed of 20 members, 18 Caucasian Americans and two Nisei. Hiro is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Suda, residing at 28-5-C, Gila River Center.

OPTOMETRIST TO RETURN NEXT WEEK

Ray Tatsuno, visiting optometrist, returned to his own office practice in Salt Lake City. He will be back on the project approximately a week later for needed adjustments and fittings.

CANAL WILL OBSERVE OBON

The public is invited to the Obon services in Canal today and tomorrow. The Obon is a memorial day for those who have passed away. Everyone is urged to attend these services since this will be the last to be observed in Canal.

The traditional Bon Odori will not be held in Canal this year. The Obon service schedule is as follows:

OBON-E DAIHOYO: July 14 and 15 (Saturday and Sunday), 7:30 p.m., Canal Buddhist Church.

July 14: Memorial Service for those who passed away this year.

Speakers: Rev. S. Matsumoto, Rev. I. Matsumura. Doshi: Rev. T. Hata.

July 15: Memorial Service for those who passed away during the last three years.

Speaker: Rev. D. Masunaga.

Doshi: Rev. T. Hata.
KINDERGARTEN AND SUNDAY SCHOOL: July 15, 8:30 a.m., Buddhist Church.

Speakers: Rev. S. Nida. Doshi: Rev. G. Kimura. Candy will be passed out.

Jr. and Sr. YBA: July 15, 9:30 a.m., Rec. 8.

Speaker: Rev. G. Yamamoto.

Doshi: Rev. E. Hojo. Chairman: George Harada.

Refreshments will be served.

TAKASUGI GIVEN PURPLE HEART

Sgt. Katsumi L. Takasugi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Takasugi of 64-9-D, was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously "for military merit and for wounds received in action resulting in his death, April 5, 1945", it was learned this week.

His brother George also received the Purple Heart following injury received the same day on the Italian front.

The Takasugis now have four sons in the armed forces of the nation, three serving overseas and one just called.

OKINAWA

Reports First Nisei Casualty

1/3 Eddie Yukio Fukui of Tacoma, Wash., is reported killed in action on the Kadena Islands and is believed to be the first Nisei to give his life in the Okinawa campaign. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shuichi Fukui, of Burley, Idaho, formerly of Tacoma.

SHELDON REPORTS FROM AFRICA

Miss Mabel Sheldon, former Butte High School teacher, wrote from Durban, South Africa, in a letter dated June 18, 1945.

"We do not know how long we shall be here, but hope to get on by the last of this month," she wrote.

Miss Sheldon is on her way to India to carry on missionary work there.

Nisei Couple Wed In Chicago

Marshall Sumida, son of C. Sumida of Los Angeles and Rohwer Center and now in the Army at Ft. Snelling, and Miss Misako Tanaka of Stockton, California, and Gila River Center and presently residing in Chicago, were married in Chicago, May 10. On May 11, a church ceremony was performed by Rev. John H.M. Yamazaki at the Gradua School Chapel in Cincinnati.

CLAIM MESSAGES AT RED CROSS

The following Red Cross Messages have been received in the Butte Red Cross office at the 69-11 building.

Fukui, Tsunejiro, 1749 Buchanan St., San Francisco, Calif.; Fukui, Chikao and Kakuji, Santa Anita, Calif.; Inukai, Kyutaro, 153 Fifth St., San Francisco, Calif.; Kubota, Yoshio, Santa Anita, Calif.; Maruyama, Eiichiro; R.F.D. 1 Box 194, Venice, Calif.; Matsumura, S., 2024 East First St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Ono, Mokichi, 11318 La Grange Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.; Osumi Eisaburo, 1903 Chico Ave., Elmonte, Calif.

Suehiro, Hanako, 637 N. Madison Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Suzuki, Rev. Kichisuke, 11178 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Suzuki, Kentaro, c/o K. Miura, 11F 52 La Grange Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif.;

Tamori, Tsuma, P. O. Box 392, Lomita, Calif.; Tanaka, Shigenori, Santa Anita, Calif.; Tawa, Chiyo, 2824 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Terada, Fujio, 910 Town Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.; Togami, Kataro, 248 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Tsuneta, Tokio, Rt. 2 Box 308, Dinuba, Calif.; Ueno, Shizue, Rt. 1 Box 358, Loomis, Calif.; Wakimoto, Kuniko, 638 E. St., Fresno, Calif.

CHURCH

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School	8:30 a.m.	Temple 42, 63
YBA Service	10:00 a.m.	Temple 42
Japanese Service	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63

BUTTE CHRISTIAN

Morning Watch (Japanese)	5:30 a.m.	Monument
Morning Watch (English)	6 a.m.	Monument
Sunday School	9 a.m.	Chapel 59, 60, 43
English Service	10:45 a.m.	Chapel 40
Japanese Service	10 a.m.	Chapel 59
English Service	10:15 a.m.	Chapel 43
Pilgrim Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 43
Morning Watch (Wed.)	6 a.m.	Monument
English Bible Study (Wed.)	7 p.m.	Hospital Library
Japanese Hymn Practice (Fri. and Sat.)	7:30 p.m.	Chapel 59

CANAL BUDDHIST

Daily Morning Service (Mon. to Sat.)	8:30 a.m.	Church
Seiten-chomon-kai (Wed.)	7:30 p.m.	Rec. 8

CANAL CHRISTIAN

English Service	10 a.m.	Church
Issei Service	2 p.m.	Church
Y.P. Fellowship	7 p.m.	Church

55. STORAGE 58. 29 TRIUMPH

Last Tuesday night,, Block 55 defeated the Block 59 aggregation at 55 field by the score of 9 to 7.

Block 59 took an early 2 run lead off of Bill Yokoyama, but this was soon whittled down when 55 scored six big runs off of Mike Sasaki on 3 successive walks, a triple and other miscues.

59 came back threatening the winners lead strongly by shoving over a duo of runs, followed by a couple more digits, but 55 tightened the lead slamming over 3 big runs in the sixth inning to ice the game.

The 55'ers garnered only five hits, but took advantage of the leaky playing on the part of 59 to succeed their scoring.

The 59ers cracked out 9 hits with Akira Honda and Min Sakaguchi slapping out 2 hits apiece.

On field 58 Cold Storage led by chucker Fred Minakata who allowed 4 hits crashed through to a 12 to 1 decision over the Block 61 ton.

Toni Iwasaka and Minakata battled for two full scoreless innings, but Storage came to life in the third scoring 2 runs on 2 hits and a walk. 61 scored a digit in the third for a momentary throat but Storage really got down to business taking home plate 7 times in the fourth on 4 hits and 2 walks. Again in the sixth Storage added the final touch scoring 3 times.

Of the 10 hits the winners massed, "Duok" Amano, Clomet Nakatani, and T. Nishimoto slammed out 2 hits apiece.

Through the 1 hit hurling of Masa Tanada, Block 58 beat Cold Storage last Wednesday night by the score of 5 to 0 at 58 field.

Block 58 tapped Fred Minakata for a digit in the first followed with a digit in the second. Again in the fourth 58 made use of 1 hit, 2 walks and 2 errors to score 3 big runs.

Storage couldn't do a thing with Tanada's offerings getting their lone

BASEBALL TILTS

July 14, Saturday.

Block 65 (B) vs Block 47
Field 28 5:45

July 15, Sunday.

Block 58 vs Block 49
Field 28 5:45

July 17, Tuesday.

Block 65 (B) vs Block 58
Field 28 5:45

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SOFTBALL GAMES

July 14, Saturday.

Block 40 vs Block 47
Pasadena field
Block 29 vs Cold Storage
Field 55

July 15, Sunday.

Block 58 vs Block 59
Pasadena field.
Block 61 vs Block 65
Field 55

July 16, Monday.

Block 40 vs Cold Storage.
Pasadena field.
Block 29 vs Block 55
field 55

July 17, Tuesday.

Block 58 vs Block 65
Firemen field
Block 47 vs Block 59
Pasadena field
Block 61 vs Block 55
Field 55

hit in the seventh.

Jimmy Sameshima combed out 3 for 3 while Merito Matsumiya collected a triple and a single.

Knocking out 7 hits off of George Ichikawa, the Block 29 gang enjoyed a triumphant decision over Block 47 last Wednesday evening by the score of 8 to 3.

47 took the initiative scoring a digit in the first, but 29 came back viciously scoring 4 runs on 2 hit and 2 walks, followed up with 3 runs on 2 hits and 3 errors to take a 7 to 1 lead.

47 managed to cut the lead somewhat when they scored a digit in the fourth and again a digit in the fifth.

29 sealed the game in the sixth scoring the last digit.

Hitting honors went to Ben Horiguchi who got 3 hits for the winners.

WARDENS TAKE BLK. 55. 6 TO 5

In a practice tilt July 11th, the Butte "Flatfoot" Wardens defeated the Block 55 ten by the close score of 6 to 5 at 55 field.

Fred Inouye bested Takashire allowing 8 hits while teammates collected 7 hits.

Block 55 jumped to an early lead registering 2 runs in the first inning followed with a digit in third.

The "Flatfoots" came back strong in the third inning scoring 2 runs on a hit, an error, and a batter hit by a pitched ball. This was followed with a digit in the fourth. In the fifth 2 runs were scored on 3 hits coupled with outfield flies.

The Wardens toed home for the final time in the sixth inning, but 55 threatened strongly showing over a pair of runs in the seventh on a hit, a walk and an error.

Hitting laurels went to Watanabe and Fred Inouye for the winners with 2 hits while Niimi, Iwai and Tsuda smacked out 2 hits for the losers.

GOLF TOURNEY TIME CHANGED

The "Benson Akira Trophy Golf Tournament" which was scheduled for 7 a.m., will begin at 5 a.m. instead, and breakfast will be served at 4 a.m. at the golf course.

"All members are urged to participate," stated club secretary, Tom Ikenoto.

SEATTLE CHURCHES AID IN HOUSING

The Seattle Council of churches and Christian Education, representing fourteen Protestant denominations, has reiterated its assurance of assistance in securing housing and jobs to returnees in the Seattle area, according to Harold Fistero, area supervisor of the WRA in Seattle.

The council is operating a hostel at 1236 Washington Street which is available to all returnees for temporary lodging at a minimum operating cost of 75¢ per day for adults. This hostel can accommodate up to 100 persons.

SEATTLE GROUP DISCUSSES RACE

At daily round table sessions of the second annual Institute of International Relations, sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, held in Seattle from June 17 to 26, discussions were held on race relations.

Robert W. O'Brien, member of the sociology faculty of the University of Washington, and national director of the Student Relocation Council for 1942-43, directed the round table discussion on the Japanese situation.

He pointed out to the group that in Hawaii which once had the largest and oldest Japanese language school, Japanese is now being taught in the public schools just as any other foreign language, thus eliminating the need of the Japanese language school. This has been accomplished in Portland, Ore. also.

Norio Higano, a Nisei, Phi Beta Kappa, gave his opinion of the opportunities in America for professional men of Japanese ancestry. He pointed out that less discrimination was shown to such men in the East and middle west than on the West Coast, and that the majority of the Nisei who had gone into medicine, law, engineering, and other such professions were now relocating in St. Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York.

Return Bottles, Co-op Requests

The Co-op is asking all those who still have soda bottles out to return them as soon as possible. Otherwise Rivers will not be able to have any bottled soda for sometime. It is all for the benefit of the community, it was pointed out.

ADS AND ENDS

LOST: Pair of knitting needles between Block 56 and canton. Green with gold points. Return to News-Courier.

FOR SALE: P.A. system, 18 watt amplifier, 1-12 in.

TO AND FROM

Relocation Parade

TO GO, July 15, Sunday.

CALIFORNIA, San Francisco. Chosaburo, Kobon, Mitsuru, and Shigeko Yonomoto.

Oakland. Shigeko and Yayeno Mizuki.

Pasadena. Buchi Frank Nishi.

TO GO, July 16, Monday.

CALIFORNIA, Fresno.

Kenichiro and Kiyoko Zenimura.

Pasadena. Helen Iyo Nomi.

Sanger. Kazuyo Nakashima, Yoshio, Saka, and Yutaka Tanaka.

Parlier. Kunei and Kiyoshi Ogawa; Yukiko Ryenc.

Del Rey. Rinosuko, Ei, Juan Kiyoshi, and Lillian Yokoyama.

Sacramento. Hoishiro, Yuki, and Mary Shizuko Sumida; Hirakichi and Hisako Muto; Yoshiaki Inrakami.

Hayward. Chobo, Tokuno, and Shoji Yamashita.

San Lorenzo. Ichiji, Kiyoko, and Hiroshi Sakata; Sadaichi, Hansko, Rutus, Masao, Shinji, Miyo, and Susumu Matsumoto.

San Francisco. Mary Oino.

Dinuba. Yonokichi and Sumiko Takeda.

Stockton. Sozo Oaura, Matsumoto, and Margaret Miyoko Shimasaki.

San Jose. Bungo, Sadako, Haruzo, Tatsuyo, and Shogo Hikida; Bunnosuke Hanada.

Selma. Hiyaikutaro Tasaki.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Dorothy, Hatsuyo, Kenzo, and Naomi Nishimura; Rikimotsu, Harry, and Bobby Horii.

OHIO, Cleveland. Zenichi Oga; Frank, Kachika, and Yashi Takeuchi.

COLORADO, Crowley. Makiko, Reynolds, and Linda Kimura; Tsunesaburo F., Yoshiyo Ogawa.

UTAH, Brigham City.

Ritono, Yoshiye, and Mitsune Taniguchi.

Honeyville. Teizo, Haru,

64 oz. magnet P.M. speaker, 1 Electro Voice microphone, and 1 Electric phonograph. Contact 22-5-B.

FOR SALE: Cooler. Contact 5-5-A.

WANTED: Utah Noodle Parlor in Ogden wants 2 girls for waitresses. \$75 per month plus board and room. Interested persons apply immediately at 47-11-D.

Parade

and Matsumi Egusa.

Brigham. Ichisuke Tomoko; Mitsusaburo, Kin, Kikuo, Miharuru Marie Hoshino.

TEXAS, San Antonio. Kiyoko and Elsa Karasawa.

TO GO, July 17, Tuesday.

CALIFORNIA, Parlier.

Kiyoshi and Tomio Hirata, Santa Barbara. Masayuki, Michiyo, George, and Isamu Hotta.

Fresno. Hisashi, Mitsuyo, Kyoichi, Nancy, Seinosuke Arie, Shigeichi, Akimi, and Ben Kogo; Konosuke and Sumi Nakashige.

San Marino. Tsunee Inuzuka.

En Canto. Konosuke and Yasu Morishita.

Los Angeles. Ichiro and Tamano Waki.

Selma. Masayuki and Masateru Torada.

Pasadena. Mikitaro, Suyeko, and Miyeiko Koyama.

UTAH, Ogden. Hajima, Misao, Toshiko, Takeshi Frank, Sachiko, and Robert Hamura.

Ray. Unakichi Yamamoto.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Fred

Tunio, Yonoko, and Yoshimi Tatsushi Takano; Roy, Komo Okamura; Shizuko and Margaret Miyoko Kikuchi; Nancy Doi; Tak Kariyama; Ichio Egashira, Chizuko Helen and Oyo Kitahata, Motoi Shiotani.

NEW YORK, New York City.

Toshiko, Michio, and Michiko Teramoto; Tomiko Chizuko, Rose H., Fumiko, Frederick Shizuo Kai.

MICHIGAN, Detroit. Mary

Yukie Ikegami; Carolyn Ikegami; San Satoru Kitaguchi.

Almont. Toshiyuki Iwasaka, James Abe.

OHIO, Cleveland. Zenichi Oga; Kaoru and Edwin Ezeki; Noboru Yamano; Yoi, Fred H., and Fusako N. Tanaka.

NEW JERSEY, Bridgeton.

Saikichi, Sotsu, and Tadaichi Yamada.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis.

Fumiko and Midori Kumateke; Yoshiye Masumoto; Michiko Kadawaki.

WASHINGTON, DC. Dorothy K. Taniguchi.

COLORADO, Denver. Kiku, Aiko, Tokiyo, and Betsy Miyagishima.

PENNSYLVANIA, Philadelphia.

Roy Nishimura.



山の市閉鎖日発表

マイヤー WRA 局長は去る木曜日、當比良センターが十一月十五日、若しくはそれ以前に閉鎖されることを発表して次の如く語る。秋期になつて再転住する者には、住宅難交通難は加重し且つ個人的に WRA の援助を受ける事も出来なくなつた。故に、撤退人はせめて九月一日迄に「何処に行きたい」と云ふことだけでも、決定せられたい。

マヤヤー WRA 局長は出所を待ちます事は一面他の住民に悪影響を與へてその福祉を妨げる事になる。既に WRA の援助の下に四分五千名の撤退者が再転住して居る。WRA は再転住に際し援助を欲する者には喜んで援助を與へると因に他のセンターの開鎖期日は左の如し。

- ハート山 十一月十五日迄
- ホストン 十一月十五日迄
- マンダナ 十一月一日迄
- 調和 十二月十五日迄
- 欧州 戦線より帰還兵ハシフイアシテツン紙揚敷 第五軍の発表に依り、第四二部隊の凱歌兵二百五名中に左記五名の比良出身兵がある。
- 仲田(ヘンリー)等兵 四十七区 A
- 更江初夫 曹長 三十三区 D
- 築地鈴人 一等兵 六十一区 B
- 有井ウヰリヤ 曹長 四十四区 D

入營兵
左記二名は本日(土)出発、フォートダグラス兵營に入隊すべしと

- 小原ジヨ 四十九区五 C
- 川村 勉 五十二区二 B

組合便り
靴大安売り 十六日(月)より

身分証明書
組合員の利益を保護する為、テニッキ交換の際身分証明書をお忘れなく

飲用水見積
瓶入飲用水需要量報告は、売店が六、二五(お出下)を示す。

○ハート山	○比良	○ホストン	○グラナダ	○ミネドカ
戦死 七	戦死 一五	戦死 一四	戦死 二二	戦死 三
負傷 二	負傷 六〇	負傷 八	負傷 七四	負傷 九
行方不明 七	合計 七五	合計 九五	合計 一七	合計 一三

入營御礼
私共入營の際には種々御配慮を蒙り且態々御見送被下誠に難有厚く御礼申上候

グレーハンドバス増發
七月十九日、羅維特行バスは増發して二台となる。羅維特より更に同一地方行が相當数あれば特別バスを提供すると。

小原ジヨ 四十九区五 C
川村 勉 五十二区二 B

○田代健次 一等兵 五十六区四 D	○靴大安売り 十六日(月)より	○身分証明書 組合員の利益を保護する為、テニッキ交換の際身分証明書をお忘れなく	○飲用水見積 瓶入飲用水需要量報告は、売店が六、二五(お出下)を示す。	○組合便り	○ハート山	○比良	○ホストン	○グラナダ	○ミネドカ
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負傷 九	負傷 二	負傷 七四	負傷 八	負傷 九	負傷 二	負傷 六〇	負傷 八	負傷 七四	負傷 九
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演劇の夕

悲劇 尺八巡査 三場
劇 澁柿やくざ 四場
山の市新劇部出演

○山の市—十四日(土) 午後八時
○川の町—十五日(日) 午後八時

眼鏡の検査

来る七月十六日(月)より眼鏡の検査は社会救済部の助金を受ける人に優先権を与へる事になつた。

受けて之を病院の眼鏡部に提出しアボイメントを貰ふ事
其基督教会(十五日)
早天祈禱会午前五時半
於中央丘 吉海兄
白曜学校 午前八時半
英語礼拝 午前十時
於四ニ会堂仲出牧師

礼拝式午前九時四十五分
於五九会堂天下牧師
人生價值評價
夕拝式 午後八時
於五九会堂天下牧師
「年會」出席して

本週外出敷
永久 一五七
短期 七六
外出累計
永久 六七八六
短期 一七九
現人口七二〇二

十七日(火) 午後七時半
於六十三区会堂
会行事録不願教使
導師松本潤教使
説教飛弾間教使

山の市伝書主催
盆踊
十五日(日) 午後八時
於第五十二区会場

白曜学校 午前八時半
第一会堂 松浦先生
第二会堂 増永先生
伝書会 午前十時
第二会堂 三浦先生
一般礼拝 休み

力丸兄第臨會
債務士扱
羅府九街市場力丸兄
於慶産会社解散に付其
の債収者は債務執行要

葬を請願す可し
期限—一九四六年二月廿七日
送附先—羅府市斬サ
ンロード口街九四
三A.W.W.グレイ氏

遷院御礼
妻晴尾儀入院中は度々御見舞被下有難末深謝以御蔭漸次快方に向ひ昨日遷院致し自宅にて療養罷在し間御安心被下度申上り紙上御通知申上り
森 伊三郎
28-7-18

南加社市場
暇休者に告ぐ
南加社市場幹事八木健二氏は昨日当所に來訪されたから同市場の關係者は至急左記へ連絡せられたし

私共社在中は一方から御厚誼を賜はり誠に難有厚く御礼申上り
元兄(佐市)秋月 燈
元兄(小倉)初代
元六五(小倉) 岡原 長一
元六三 永山好太郎
157 W. 166 St.
Godwin,
Calif.

足立 光重
廿一、五、D
遷院御礼
私儀入院中は度々御見舞を承り誠に難有奉深謝しお蔭にて去る九日遷院致し自宅にて静養中に付御放念下され度此紙に紙上御礼申し、御報知如斯御慶
S-I-P-C
和田新太郎

会葬御礼
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紛失
毛糸針二本五十六七
第二売店間で失念拾得者は比良時整返請御届

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市参事会議事録

○ 統制切符購着問題に
関し市会は之が調査
を行つた結果、シ
ンブツに何等間
違ひなき事判明せる
旨を報告。

○ 再転住者に配給する
箱製造は現在従業員
一同非常なる努力を
続けられて居る事に
は感謝に堪へない。
然し転住者の増加
と共に益々人力不足
を期し、現在の組織で
何時迄経緯されるか
が疑問で、馳て組織変
更を必要とし、い
いかと高ふ點に就て
討議す。

○ 今後転住者が時々汽
車に乗車不可能の場
合が生じて来るこの
運輸不便を補足する
爲加州直行の特別仕
立のバスを出す事が
実現十九日第一回羅
府行が可能となつた
事を報告。

○ 荷物には従来貨車便に
依り多数の時日を要
し不便を感じて居た
が今ツラツカリーの便
に依り十三時間位で
羅府に着く事になり
従つて本人より荷物
が先に着荷せぬやう
に取計ふ事が肝要で
ある旨を語る。

○ トバスセンターから
川の町内鎮を知り、
パズも何時閉鎖され
るか不明であるが全
センター協議会事務
所として出来得る限
りの援助をするから
早く通知して欲しい
旨の手紙を受取る。

○ 市会には既に諸願葉
非書日英両文を送附
してあるから、手紙と
行違ひになつて居る
と思惟す。

事務所変更

本日より川の町高校
事務所(十三十一、A)は
赤十字社及び区長事務
所になるとマクベール
校長は発表した。

第九区食堂に 閉鎖命令下る

人口低減に依りWR
Aの指令に基き第九区
メスホールは本週限り

閉鎖する事になり残留
者は隣接区のメスに附
属する事になつた。これ
で川の町第二回目の閉
鎖である。

○ グランド部門より
御願ひ
花本監督の語る処に
依れば近來再転住者が
棚や箱を毀した残余の
木片に釘のついたのを
そのまま、投げ棄て、お
る爲一人の塵取人は約
三週間の治療を要する

怪瓶をしたとの事であ
る。人力不足の度か日
を追ふて激しくなりつ
、ある今日か、ある事態
が再起した場合に塵取
人は無くなつて結局お
互が困る事になるから
転住者は不潔の板片に
釘の附いてあるのを一
寸曲げて置いて貰ひた
い。又板片に指らず不要
の物を棄てる時は必ず
束にするかよく整理し
て置いて貰ひたいと希
望を述べられた。

王立蘭分女大法西女

一般法要 於仏教会
七月十四日(七)午後七時半
全十五日(日) 全
私青及び仏少年 於第八会館
七月十五日(日)午前九時半
日旺学校並幼稚部於仏教会
七月十五日(日)午前八時半

基督教会 日旺集会

七月十五日
日旺学校 午前八時半
英語礼拝 午前九時半
説教 モルトン牧師
日旺礼拝 午前十時半
説教 宗 牧師
「生活の中心」
青年集会 午後七時
指導 久保田師

賣物

○ クララー賣り度し
五・五・A

転住御礼

上御挨拶申上し
四区 江草禎藏
家族一同
私共在住中は一方を
らめ御交誼を賜り且又
今回再転住に際しては
態々御見送り被下判へ
種々御當配を煩はし難
有く厚く御礼申上候
二十七区 田中 初藏
外家族一同

転住御礼

私共在住中は公私共
多大の御愛情を蒙り且
つ今回転住に際しては
種々御配慮に預り難有
く御礼申上し御別に際
し皆様の御健康と御多
幸を御祈申上し
五区 紫壇守一郎
外家族一同

転住御挨拶

私儀過去三ヶ年間皆
様の心からなる御愛情
に預り深く感銘致し居
り小愈々来る十六日オ
クデンに向け出致致す
べく小間右不取敢以紙