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CHECK-UP ON EVACUEE ALIENS MERELY ROUTINE

The Department of Justice this week restated its assurance to the War Relocation Authority that the routine checkup regularly made by the Federal Bureau of Investigation of an alien requesting a change-of-residence permit implies no reflection on the character of the alien. Justice officials emphasized that such an FBI investigation was purely mechanical procedure in the control of aliens of enemy nations.

Charged with administering Alien Registration procedures, the Justice Department cautioned that minor aliens reaching the age of 14 are required to register. Project Directors have been advised to be on the lookout to help such persons avoid violation of registration laws.

WRA, better equipped to offer interpreter service, has offered to cooperate with U. S. Attorney's offices when aliens up for routine investigations encounter language difficulties. The U. S. Attorney's office has been advised that it may request such special assistance to expedite issuance of travel permits.

DRIVERS

SEEK WRA HELP TO GET LICENSE

Evacuees relocating in the Los Angeles district who own automobiles and have not yet applied for the 1945 license plates, should seek the assistance of WRA Los Angeles district office in securing the necessary affidavit to present to the Motor Vehicle Department. This affidavit will show that the automobile in particular was in dead storage during evacuation and will obvi-

SERVICE HELD FOR SGT. FUJINO

A memorial service for the late S/Sgt. Takeo Russell Fujino, who was killed in action in the Burma theater, was held at the Canal Christian Church on Aug. 7. Sergeant Fujino was formerly a landscape gardener in San Francisco. He entered the Army on Jan. 9, 1942.

He leaves his wife, Tamski, and two sons, Akira and Isao, who are residing at 4-9-Cl in Canal camp.

SUMMARY OF HOG FARM IS GIVEN

The hog farm which totaled 2400 hogs a year ago, has 170 head remaining, stated Donovan Stewart, assistant agriculture head. Of the remaining 170, 60 head will be butchered at Tovroa's this Friday for local use.

During last fall, feeder hogs were bought from Hayden, Phoenix and Tucson, and the farrowing houses were filled with sows and little pigs.

In order to adequately feed these hogs, a hammer mill for grinding grain had been erected.

The hog farm under the foremanship of Henry Sato has been complimented on by the Washington office, stated Donovan Stewart.

Of the 160 acres used for hog farming, 80 acres have been cleared up, and the farrowing pens have been scrapped for lumber.

LEAVE STOVES IN APARTMENTS

The engineering section is requesting that residents do not move stoves out of their apartment. A crew is making pick-ups as soon as possible.

At the necessity of paying for back years' licenses if the 1942 registration slip is also presented.

MCCLOY BERATES UNFRIENDLY ACTS AGAINST NISEI

Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy said last week that "Americans everywhere can only do themselves honor condemning a n y abuse of the full rights" of American servicemen of Japanese descent.

McCloy, who was in Rome issued his statement after reading a letter in the service newspaper Stars and Stripes, written by a wounded Nisei veteran of the 442nd Regiment, whose application for membership in a Veterans of Foreign Wars post in Spokane, Wash., had been rejected.

Referring to the 442nd Regiment, McCloy said: "Wherever one goes among troops in Italy praise for the battle prowess, skill and bravery of those soldiers is heard."

"They have more than justified every faith which the War Department and the country reposed in them. It really is incongruous that anyone should be called upon to defend the rights of American-Japanese soldiers who served their country so steadfastly."

The membership of Spokane Post 51 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars rejected PFC Richard H. Naito's application for membership.

FINANCE NEEDS REPLACEMENTS

The finance section is rapidly losing employees of the clothing allowance and payroll units, W.G. Graham, finance officer reports. Unless evacuee replacements can be found immediately, it will be necessary for vouchers to be greatly delayed, Graham stated.

Interested workers are asked to apply with Graham at the Butte annex building.

ARTIST**OBATA RETURNS
TO UNIVERSITY**

Chiura Obata, landscape artist and art teacher who fought for American ideals at Topaz relocation center, will return to the University of California to take up faculty duties interrupted by war.

Obata, a resident of the United States for more than 35 years, married in San Francisco in 1912; all of his children are American citizens.

His contribution to California art is recognized in a world landscape collection. He will return to Berkeley to resume his university post with the opening of the fall semester in October.

STAFF**New Additions
Are Announced**

Harlem C. Cobb, reported for duty as foreman pump operator. He was previously employed by the Maritime Commission as an engineer for 7 years.

Leon E. Collins entered in duty, Aug. 13 as jr. relocation advisor.

Carra L. Martin entered on duty as clerk typist Aug. 13 as property control and warehousing unit.

Edith L. Brightwell entered on duty as a telephone operator Aug. 16.

James F. Mathis entered on duty as a truck driver Aug. 13.

Elizabeth M. Erwin left Thursday, Aug. 16 to accept a teaching position in the Hawaiian Islands.

Robert F. Slate has resigned to accept a teaching position in Florida.

Billie A. Gletfelter, Katherine Hammon and Dorothy N. Saither, all resigned from teaching positions Aug. 15.

**FORMER GILAN
BECOMES WAC**

Mimi Asakura of Santa Barbara and Gila is now a WAC private in Des Moines, Iowa. In civilian life, Mimi was a secretary at the Indianola Methodist Church office in Columbus, Ohio.

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100 % AMERICAN

(By Howard Lindsay, Writers' War Board, New York)

"The demands of this war have made no distinction between the various racial origins of our citizens. There can be no longer any boast that one person is more American than another because of the stock from which he sprang or the length of time he or his family has lived in this country. Our pride in calling ourselves Americans today is a larger pride. It draws its strength from our power as a nation, from the achievements of our whole population without division. The victory we will achieve shall have come through our united efforts. No section of our citizenry can feel superior to any other section.

"It is a fact that the majority of our very early settlers were English and Protestant, but they had no mark of superiority over the Catholic settler in Maryland, nor over the French in Louisiana, or the Spanish in the Southwest. The United States has never been an exclusively Anglo-Saxon country. It has not been for many generations a country whose population has been preponderantly Anglo-Saxon. But the myth that a white person with an English name was somehow superior to any other kind of America has persisted. Our casualty lists bear names that are Italian, Scandinavian, Jewish, German, Polish, French, Czech, Slovakian, Russian, Greek, Armenian, men of every race, color and creed. Americans all. Americans whose pride in being American springs from something more inclusive than family name. No one can assert that an American soldier who has died in the service of his country is less than One Hundred Per Cent American."

**LAKES AREA IS
BEING SURVEYED**

An intensive study of business opportunities for evacuees in the Great Lakes Area is being made by Thomas Sashihara and Dr. Everett Dekan, WRA special relocation officers.

Survey trips have been made to Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Detroit; resettlers already established in business have been interviewed and a study was made to learn what types of business are most needed.

"Our investigations so far seem to indicate that there are numerous opportunities in these cities for evacuee business men," Sashihara stated. "We found almost fifty evacuees already established in this area in such businesses as hotels, apartment and rooming houses, restaurants, dry cleaning, food stores, gift and novelty stores, beauty sa-

**Red Cross Has
Japan Messages**

The following unclaimed messages from Japan are at the Butte Red Cross office 69-10:

Hashisaka, Sakuichi, 3319-P, Tulo Lake, Calif., from Hashisaka, Wataru, Hiroshima Ken.

Imamura, Shigezo, 6-6-B Hunt, Idaho., Imamura, Tsuneji, Fukui Ken.

Mawatari, Hidetoshi, P. O. Box 741, Hollister, Calif., from Mawatari, Fuki, Honda, Japan.

Nagayama, Midori, 2033 Bellot Ave., West Los Angeles, Calif., from Miyazaki, Seizo, Kanazawa, Japan.

Fukii, Yoshio, Topaz, Utah, from Fukii, Jiro, Iwakuni, Japan.

Taguchi, Masuo, 4810 Centinella Blvd., Venice, Calif., from Taguchi, Jutaro, Wakayama, Japan.

Tahara, Masao, 1724 W. 35th St., Los Angeles, Calif., from Nagabe, Sachie, Fukuoka, Kon.

lens, soy bean products, and chop suey wholesaler."

CLEVELAND NISEI CASTING CHAMP

The "Parade of Champions," concluded the traditional Greater Cleveland Casting League's summer tournament last week with Henry Fujita Jr. of the East Cleveland Rod and Gun Club winning the individual championship.

Henry Fujita lost the runner-up spot to Mrs. Henry Nishart, in the flip-off.

In the wet fly contest the two Fujita's, father and son, cast perfect 100's. In the castoff Fujita Sr. cast another "perfect" to take the title. However, Henry Jr. was close behind with 99.

The three-eighths-ounce accuracy bait contest went to Fujita Sr. after he and Tom Ostrander of the Western Cuyhoga had tied with 97. The castoff brought Fujita 95, Ostrander 93.

MEDAL

Fujita Jr. won a solid gold medal by casting the top score of 96x100 in the five-eighths-ounce accuracy bait contest between top-notchers of the eight competing clubs.

Keo Nakama To Teach In Hawaii

Keo Nakama, Ohio State University swimming star, will return to his native Hawaii on September 1 to become coordinator of swimming and physical education, for the public education, for the public school system there, according to the Columbus, Ohio news letter.

Keo, who came to Ohio State in 1940 and has completed the requirements for his masters degree in physical education, competed on the Buckeye swim team for three years winning eight Big Ten, and four National A.A.U. titles.

VETERAN STARS FOR FIFTH ARMY

Charles Oda, a veteran of the famed 442nd Regiment, won two events for the Fifth Army team in the opening of the three-day Allied swimming and diving Championships of the Mediterranean theater.

WELFARE ASSISTANCE AND GRANTS TO END

After October 1, all persons who have been receiving public assistance and clothing grants from the Welfare section will receive their regular September's check only, and thereafter the service will discontinue.

Anyone in need of Public assistance after October 1, will be determined on individual basis.

Judge Reasserts Original Stand

Justice Milo Dye, who sentenced Mrs. Wilma Insigne of Walnut Grove for threatening to burn down a Nisei home, denied reports that he had been threatened because he was the first judge in California to sentence a terrorist, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

"Maybe some of the folks on the outside have been hearing those things," Justice Dye commented. "They're not going to scare me. The way I look at it, the law's the law, and I'm here to judge it. That's what I did."

He added, "I bounced that Mrs. Insigne out of the county and I'll bounce the next one out, too. They can't scare an old boy like me."

OREGON WFA HAS EVACUEE CHECKS

Carl G. Izott, acting chief of operations of the War Food Administration, Terminal Sales Building, Portland 5, Oregon, has notified this center that his office is holding some salary checks belonging to evacuees who worked for W.F.A. in 1944.

However since his office does not have the current addresses of these evacuees, those to whom payment is due for such work should inform W.F.A. their addresses. Such information should be sent to Izott at Portland.

Oda took both the 1,500 meters and 200 meters freestyle events.

WMC COOPERATES TO AID EVACUEES

Extending its cooperation with WRA, the War Manpower Commission in New Jersey, through Thomas F. Costello, State Manpower Director, has authorized the offices of the United States Employment Service to accept any agricultural, estate, or domestic offers which will provide wages with housing for evacuee families, according to a Newark newsletter of Aug. 7. Until now, the Commission there has permitted the USES to make referrals only to essential industry.

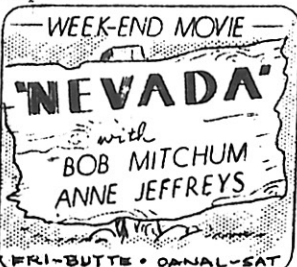
Because of the thoroughness of the services rendered resettlers by the offices of the United States Employment Service in northern New Jersey communities, the Newark WRA office has been able to discontinue its own list of openings for Nisei.

Engineers, chemists, draftsmen, accountants, mechanics, and unskilled labor have consistently been placed by the USES in better positions than those which ordinarily come into a WRA office. On more than one occasion the USES has developed positions for persons still at the centers.

Cooking Pupils Win Credentials

Cooking certificates for Dr. Grace Lawson's nutrition class students have arrived and are available at the Butte Council office, 69-6.

All former students of Dr. Lawson's nutrition classes should call for their certificates at the 69-6 office. The names are written on the certificates, but since no addresses are given, they can not be sent to the recipients.





GARDENERS-GLENDALE, Ariz.—2 single men for gardening work. Quarters furnished. 60¢ per hour. Job code A-126.

NURSES-Honolulu, Hawaii—Nurses wanted in Kuakini Hospital. \$175 a month, out of which maintenance is taken. Refund travel expense after a year. 48 hours per week. Living quarters available. Job code A-129.

LABOR-Chicago, Ill.—Several hundred vacancies open at Campbell Soup Co. Appropriate for older people. 48 hour week. Women average \$34 per week. Men average \$42 per week. Housing available nearby. Job code A-132.

WORKERS-American Forks, Utah—About 20 families wanted by packing company. 75¢ per hour minimum for general labor. \$1.25 per hour for icers and shippers. \$1.00 per hour for pickers. Federal housing available. Job code A-123.

WORKERS-San Francisco—Jobs open in practically every occupation at Bonicia Arsenal. Minimum pay 77¢ per hour. Top pay \$2.03 per hour. Housing available for 70 people. Job code A-98.

HATCHERY WORKERS-Marion, Ohio—2 young men to work on incubating machines. Start \$30 per week. 6 1/2 day week. Job code A-99.

GARDENER-Rodding Ridge, Conn.—Gardener on 25 acre estate. \$100 per month, plus housing, plus meat, vegetables. Housing available. Job code A-100.

COOK AND DINING ROOM SUPERVISOR-Pawling, N.Y.—Cook and dining room supervisor needed in a school. 75 students, 15 faculty members. \$225 per month, plus complete maintenance. Job code A-104.

RANCH WORKERS-Wheatland, Calif.—6 single men needed on peach ranch. Good wages. Job code A-111.

FARMING-Roscoe, Ill.—Farm family for 120 acre farm. Salary or share-crop basis. House furnished. Job code A-113.

HOSPITAL Strict Visiting Hours Enforced

Hospital visits may be made only during regular visiting hours, stated Miss Friscoilla Parker, chief nurse.

"Many residents are coming to the hospital to visit patients at any hour of the day for a last visit before relocating," she stated "This is most inconvenient for hospital personnel and interferes with care of patients."

Regular visiting hours are as follows:

General ward - 6 to 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday.

T B ward - 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday.

HOSTELS LACK STORAGE SPACE

The Oakland hostels at Tenth Street and at Sycamore Street have no more storage facilities for freight, according to John W. Lawton, relocation officer. Unless prior approval in writing is obtained from hostel managers, no more freight shipments should be made in care of the hostels.

Omaha Gathering Includes Gilans

Among those present at a recent Issai-Nisoi social gathering in Omaha, Neb., were those former Gilans:

Tom Nakanishi, Mr. and Mrs. K. Tokimura, Ruth Tokimura, Verna Tokimura, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Katayama. A photograph of the group has arrived at the Reports office

WELFARE WORKER TO BE ABSENT

Bill Nitschke, welfare counselor, will be in the hospital for about 10 days or 2 weeks due to illness.

During his absence Mrs. Brown will take his district and Miss Jane Ekenstein has taken over Mrs. Brown's district.

Mrs. Andros, also a welfare counselor, will be absent for the next few days because she has gone to the coast.

SANTA CLARA CO. OFFERS FARMING

There are all types of employment in Santa Clara county, California, for competent orchard workers, writes James E. Edmiston, relocation officer in San Jose.

He states that thus far housing has also be found for everyone except the current arrivals.

Edmiston's letter reads as follows:

"At this moment, the harvest is upon us, and the only way that we know relocation can succeed is for the people to be here to go to work. When your fruit is ripening, and you are threatened with loss unless harvest is immediate, you are not interested in communicating with a family a thousand miles away that may or may not come and that may or may not meet your requirements otherwise."

Former Gilan Gets Commission

Atsumu "Casey" Kawamoto, son of Mrs. G. Kawamoto at Chicago, formerly of Gila and Monterey, Calif., recently received a direct field commission as second lieutenant in the Army, according to the Chicago newsletter of Aug. 11.

Lieutenant Kawamoto graduated Monterey high school and Salinas Junior College. He entered active duty in September, 1941.

MISSOURI UNIV. ACCEPTS SISTERS

Jessie and Miyeko Omura of Gila and Stockton, Calif., have been accepted at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., and are eagerly awaiting the opening of college next month.

Through the assistance of Rev. Walter A. Herne of Columbia, Mo., they were able to locate good homes in which to live and work on a part time basis. They have found the University of Missouri campus a very picturesque place and are very happy in their new home.

TO AND FRO

TO GO: Aug. 23.

CALIFORNIA, Selma. Haruko, Junko, Setsuko, Shigeki Kobashi; Tadaichi, Fujiko, Jaek, George Tagawa; Aiko, Hitoshi, Reiko Shiroma; Kisomatsu Kobashi; Tadao, Setsuko, Janet Fujii.

Santa Barbara. Shigezo, Suyeno, Yoichi Koga; Katsuki, Sumiyo, Shizuko, Takashi Watanabe; Kanetaro Oda.

Los Angeles. Frank Watanabe; Sadao, Fuji Ohno; Shimetaro Yamada; Tajiro Oki.

Del Roy. Fukuyuchi, Kuni Endo.

Parlier. Kinzaburo, Yai Itomi.

San Francisco. Mitsuko, Richard, Donald Seiki.

Fresno. Yoichi, Ryu Asada; Masaburo, Chizuko, Roy, Tak, William, Alice, Masayoshi, Helen Tsukida; Torazaemon, Kurie, Kikuo, Sucko Nishimoto.

Winters. Seijiro, Masako, Roy, Robert, Jimmy, Grace Kozen.

Mountain View. Taki, Yoshiko Ikenoue.

Redwood City. Shizuo, Isao Kato.

Sanger. Koichi, Towa, Mary, Fukiko Yamamoto.

Berkeloy. Kazushige Hayashi.

Pasadena. Minoru Anazawa.

UTAH, Ogden. Kense, Fumie, Hatsuye Arlene, Higashiyama; Itsumi, Tama, Tokeo Shimmoto.

Helper. Miyoshi, Aiko, Kanji, Kazuteru, Hiroshi Kishi.

NEW YORK, New York. Susumu, Sumako Seiki; Tamiko Toda.

Brooklyn. Rinzo Oshima.

OHIO, Cleveland. Mary, Kiriama; Tamaye, Asako, Mutsuko Dorothy, Mayko May Matsumoto; Hanaye, Hisadao Sano; Florence Michiko Masai; Masami Otsuko.

MINNESOTA, Minneapolis. Teruko, Frances Tashiro; Tomi Sakurai; Pfo. Ken M. Tashiro.

ILLINOIS, Chicago. Tome, Ayako, Shizuko, Tad Tadaishi, Toshio Jaek Horiguchi; Ichiro Oji; Shinya Yamashiro; Chonosuke, Fumiko, Christine Hataumi Hayashi; Ayako George Yoshitaka, Elea-

ATTORNEY

Iwasaki Plans Fresno Practice

Attorney Ernest Iwasaki, of the State Bar of California, will relocate to Pasadena on Sept. 4. He requests all persons who have engaged his services in this project to have all legal matters cleared by this month.

Iwasaki contemplates opening his law office in the city of Fresno on the urge of a number of evacuees who were residents here.

During the past two years, he served as presiding commissioner of the Butte Judicial Commission, and executive secretary of the Butte unit of the Red Cross. He was also chairman of the Butte scholarship committee.

His center address is 64-6-C.

TOY, GAME LOAN WILL CLOSE UP

The Butte Toy and Game Loan is announcing that it will close on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Those who have borrowed articles are asked to bring in all toys, games and books by 12:00 p.m., noon, Friday, Aug. 24.

nor Haruyo Onoda, Mokujiro Asanoma.

NEW JERSEY, Westwood. Tokujiro, Kuniyo, Toshiaki Diok, Sumiye Barbara, Yami Betty Kobayashi.

Bridgeton. Jukichi, Joe, Henry, Tsuneko, Jimmie, Sadako, Masaye Taniguchi; Hikoichi, Akino, Matsuko, Hideo Kadonaga.

NEBRASKA, Scottsbluff.

Kanesuki, Shigoko, Masamitsu Nakamura.

COLORADO, Denver. Yukiko, Alice, Michiko, Junji, Takayuki, Tomio Hamai.

TO GO: Aug. 24.

NEW MEXICO, Albuquerque. Kosaku, Rui, Manji Suga Inokuhi.

UTAH, Salt Lake City. Hoover Hiroto; Mitsuo, Yamiko Gojohri.

ARIZONA, Theba. Hisako May Yamasaki.

TO GO: Aug. 25.

ARIZONA, Glendale. Shuzo, Tami, Shuji, Hana, Tomoye Abo.

COLLEGE WANTS CAPABLE NISEI

Dr. Robert G. Ramsey, dean of Olivet College in Olivet, Michigan, advises WRA that he is much interested in securing capable Nisei students.

Courses offered are liberal arts and sciences, pre-medical, pre-dental, and law.

Hotel Opened In Watsonville

In Watsonville, Calif., a new hotel with a capacity of 20 guests was opened on Aug. 3, at 57 Union Street. Available for returns, it will be managed by Satoru Kokka and Shigoru Murata.

In Lodi, Calif., a 25-person hostel has opened at 23 North Stockton St., Lodi.

NEW BOOKS AT BUTTE LIBRARY

To all book lovers, the librarian has announced the addition of several new books to the Butte Community Library shelves. They are:

The Black Tolls, by William MacLead Rain; A Man Four-Square, also by William MacLead Rain; Be della, by Casparov; and So Well Remembered, by James Hilton.

L.A. Schools Open Sept. 4

Elementary schools in Los Angeles will open on Sept. 4, Earl L. Kelley, district relocation officer, teletyped this week.

ADS AND ENDS

LOST: Gold plated wrist watch, between amphitheater and block 58, Tuesday night. Second hand is missing. Please return to 58-8-D.

FOR SALE: One table radio, small, 5-tube. Contact 10-1-B1.

CATHOLIC CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING

The Catholic Church service will be held this coming Sunday from 9 a.m. at block 42-13-A. The speaker for the morning will be Father Lavery.



先づ落着いて 百年の計を立つべし

共同一致 共存共榮

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と幾多の重大事件に及
ぎ々々に見舞はれた例
は蓋し稀有な事であら
う。晴天に電光一閃、
霹靂耳を劈き、一陣
の颯風と共に豪雨沛
然と到るといふ有様で
ある。子供は外に遊ば
してある、干物を入水
たり、窓や戸も閉めぬ
ばならぬ、何れかも一
瞬の間の出来事で、ど
れから手を着けてよ

いか判らず、固意狼狽
茫然自失爲す所を知ら
ずと云ふ場合である。
炊きかけの飯を黒焦に
せざれば幸だ、
この混乱の裡にあつ
ても賢い主婦なら、
先づ子供を安全な所
に移し、ギヤスを切つ
て火の用心をし、干物
を取入れ、窓や戸など
を閉めると云った風に
臨機に物の本末輕重を
定めて適宜の処置を過

らめてあらう。
我々立退人も先づ眼
前の俗事を離れて少い
遠くを見渡すがよい。
脚下の小事のみに離れ
せず大所高所より遠觀
する必要がある。
大戦に休つて慘害を
被つた者は我等ばかり
ではなく、民族の一片
一張は歴史の示す如だ
今や世界は急テンホ
で変顔一つある。人
類は例外なくこの風潮
に押し流されつゝあつ
て誰か明日を知らうと
然し今日も明日も変
らぬ一事は、是迄の民た
る勿れ。
七転八起と言ふ諺の如
く發生する民族に最後
の勝利は與へられる。
復興こそ我等の往くべ
き唯一の途である。
復興の方法にも旧式
がある、例へて見るな
ら彼の小東京そのまゝ

煙草販売
八月廿三日(木)より

行き方をしてゐる。
デンバー、市俄古等の
那人街の營業振りがあ
る。無統制で、共喰ひ
的で、共倒れとなるは
必足であると言ひ、
もよい、何となれば、
先蹤が幾らもあるから。
我等は新時代の要求
に順応して勃興一つ、
ある新經濟機構たる
コープシステムに依
て復興計畫を樹立
せねばならぬ。組合
組織には資本家も勞
働者もなく、共喰ひ
も搾取もない、唯共
存共榮あるのみだ。
先づ腕を組み合つて
立ち上れ！其他の些
事は自ら解決するで
あらう。

組合便り

- 代表者会
八月廿五日(土)
午後一時世分
於四二二A
組合解散後のトラス
チー選定其の他重
要事項の協議あり
代表者は漏れなく
出席ありたり。
- 第二回什器競売
八月廿四日(金)
午前九時十一時
午後二時一四時
於六十九一三
川町靴修繕部
什器競売
- 八月廿日(木)
午前九時より
同十時に開札
八月廿三日より毎
日縦覧に供す
於十六一十B

司法省より通達

司法省がFBIに命
じて敵國外人に對し、
住所変更許可制を採
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だ單に足跡記録をさせ
る爲であつて、同人に
對して不當をかけた居
る訳ではないから、右
了解せられたい。
FBIの調査は米國
内に居住する敵國外人
を監督する爲に唯だ
形式的調査に過ぎな
いといふ事を強調
したい。
司法省は敵國外人登
録を監理する爲に、
敵國外人にして満十四
歳に達した者は必ず
外人登録をなさしむる
ことになつてゐる。
右の規則を履行する
爲に一人の違反者も出
さぬ様に駐在所長に

依頼してある。
わが國では司法省の
調査に際し英語不十
分の者には通訳を附し
協力に遺憾なからうむ
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其他地方檢察司に對
し住民が旅行許可証
下附等の手續をする
場合にもわが國は援
助を與へる事になつて
ゐる。

○川の町ドライフリ
八月廿五日(限リ)
開鎖

注文品は同日午後四
時までに受取られた
い、それ以後は山の
市四十二區一Aで
取扱います。

○フィックス行は
前日パスとバス券
を求められよ

立退管財部の 人力不足を補へ

アード所長は左の如く発表して山の市民の協力を希望してゐる。

立退管財部の人力不足を補ふ爲八月十七日より山の市の健全なる男子は毎週一日宛不事部に就働して転住者の荷運び運送箱造り又は配達に応援して貰ふことになつてゐる。

山の市を六区域に分し各区域の男子は工事部で一週一日就働するものであつて其の時間割は各自の職域部門間に於て記録決定される筈なれば諸君の協力を望むし

救済費支給は 九月分まで

救済部より補助被服料の支給を受けてゐる者は来る九月分を以て支給を停止される。十月一日よりは各人の事情に応じて改めて補助金を給与される。

岩崎辯護士 近くバサデナへ

過去ニケ年間山の市司法委員長とし又山の市赤十字社幹事として献身的に活動された岩崎

崎弁護士は近くバサデナへ転住される事になったので同氏への一般法律相談は今月末迄に処理されたしと。

フッキン クラス 修業證書を 受取れ

参事員事務所
六十九ー六

サンデ便り

——前略——
数日間の外郎生活でどうとも断定的には申されませんが二三夜のついた事を書きます。

羅府から佐市迄は普通の乗合バスですから実は案じて居ました。別

（山）の市

（土）川の町

（車）

（馬）

ネバダ

柔道大會

山の市柔道部では今晩七時半から四十七区

道場で柔道大會を開催するから父兄は勿論一般の平觀を望むと。

ロングビーチ出身者へ 急告

ロングビーチ日本人教会をホステルになす件につき談合致したく同地出身者は来る廿三日午後七時六十三区中區民宅に集合を請ふ。

結婚披露

森田 正雄
眞馬 シヅミ
右両名儀河野徳一郎中田治郎一両御夫妻の媒約にて於て婚約中の延八月十二日市秋吉に於て結婚致さし候間此段以紙上御披露申上候
眞馬 カツミ
眞馬 ウタノ

賣りたし

クローラー
六十五ハド
ラッパ（五弗で）
廿一十二C
テラ裁縫マシン
（破格の値段にて）
四十八、四A

帰還 御挨拶

私共在住中は一方ならぬ御厚誼を賜はり且つ今出所に際しては種々御高配を承うし難々御見送り被下誠に難有辱く御礼申上候
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