

Election For Cooperative Delegates

Approximately 6,100
Members To-Date

Block election for delegates to represent each block in the Congress of Cooperative Delegates is being held in the Butte community, stated Masato Kato and Tadashi Iwamoto, co-chairmen of the Butte Research and Study Committee on Cooperatives.

The delegates, in addition to serving as block representatives to the Congress, will automatically qualify as a candidate for the Board of Directors and as an elector of the Board members, according to a decision by the 64 members of the Temporary Congress of Block Representatives at a meeting held Saturday, January 30.

The section idea will be maintained under the permanent set-up. Each of the three sections will elect two members of the Butte quota of six board members; Canal is to have four members.

Incomplete results of the membership drive reveals that the membership list has jumped to 6,100 out of approximately 8,500 residents in Butte.

FBI MEN ROUND-UP TOJO SYMPATHIZERS

Seven Japanese were arrested by FBI agents at Poston War Center in connection with the uprising of the evacuees last November.

The round-up men were "on emergency authorization of Frank E. Flynn, U.S. district attorney," according to H. R. Duffey, agent in charge of FBI in Arizona.

The suspected Tojo sympathizers were lodged overnight in the Phoenix city jail and transferred to an internment camp to await hearing before an enemy alien internment board in El Paso, Texas, Flynn stated.

MILITARY REGISTRATIONS

POSSIBILITY OF WAAC ENLISTMENT UPHELD

Four army men, (one Caucasian officer, two Caucasian and one misc. non-commissioned officers) and a WRA official along with a WAAC representative will arrive in Rivers soon for the military registration of 18-38 years of age men and women in the center, according to a letter received yesterday by W. E. Huse, acting employment supervisor from John Landward, administrative assistant.

Landward, who has been in Washington to learn the registration procedure among other business, is expected back today.

The letter advised Huse to set the stage for the registration. The news of the WAAC official further strengthened the current belief that voluntary enlistment of women evacuees in the WAAC is imminent.

Rumor Given Jolt by Bennett

"There is no foundation for the rumors that this center is to be closed or turned over to any other government agency," said Project Director Leroy Bennett this morning. "The immediate construction of school buildings--auditoriums, laboratories, and shop for the high schools--refutes the rumor," he added.

The rumor that the center would be vacated and changed into an army camp arose from the grading activities on the center's main roads. Bennett stated that the roads are

LABOR DEFICITS STOP CANAL CONSTRUCTIONS

An urgent call for 300 workers for the Public Works Department was made known yesterday. Due to this crucial labor shortage, all building construction has been temporarily delayed in Canal City.

Men who wish to apply are requested to see George Okara, evacuee supervisor of public work, 18-1.

Canal Okays Co-op Plans

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
STARTS THIS WEEK

Most of Canal Community blocks approved the Coop plans presented by the Butte Study and Research Committee at a meeting of the Canal Temporary Congress of Cooperative Delegates yesterday afternoon. To clear up minor misunderstandings, a Canal delegation was in Butte this morning consulting the Study and Research Committee here.

After another meeting of the Canal temporary congress tomorrow, the community will stage its membership drive, it was announced.

CO-WORKER FOR SUPT. J. SHELLY

R. C. Currie, Associate Superintendent of Community Enterprises from the Washington WRA Delta Relocation Center, Utah, staff came to Rivers Saturday, Jan. 30, from Topaz to co-work with Superintendent James Shelly of the project Community Enterprises.

Currie will remain here for about six weeks. He was at the Topaz Center for two weeks.

being graded for graveling because the release has finally come through. WRA had originally planned to oil center roads, but an embargo had been slapped on the use of oil.

Regarding schools, because of the critical shortage of materials, the Project Director announced that only the necessary auditorium, shops and laboratories are to be constructed immediately.

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EDITORIAL

Let Them Come and Investigate

Let them come and investigate. None but a jaundiced eye will see evidence of paupering. As for discontent, what similar group would not be disgruntled after the tragic, undemocratic experience they have gone through -- what group of progressive people would complacently accept a state of exile in a crowded community of this nature. If the Wallgrens and the Reynolds believe that an Army control over a predominantly citizen group will dissolve the gripes, they are due for a rude awakening.

We Americans do not believe in military control; we love our liberty too much.

But let them come. They shan't see any more cleavages in our ranks than are evident among the isolationists and the interventionists, and other antithetical groups.

They will see more clearly what a community in exile can do to aid the war effort. We shall guide them to the camouflage net factory where they shall see the beehive activity of workers producing quantities of finished net far beyond expectations. They shall see produce and livestock on the farms so that the community can be largely self-sufficient, and the nation have a larger share of food.

If they should inquire, they shall find that thousands of residents have sons and brothers and sweethearts serving in the U.S. Army. If they should investigate the center records, they shall see that many from this center have voluntarily enlisted in the perilous Military Intelligence Service for active duty in the South Pacific theatre of action. Soon, with the new order from the Secretary of War, there shall be more volunteering.

Let them come, indeed. Our answer to them, who were elected to devote themselves to the winning of the war, but who spend the nation's money investigating an almost non-existent problem, is production of war goods and soldiers.

-- J. H.



1. Q. What is the extent of the liability of a member?

A. Although some state charters call for unlimited liabilities of coop members, the District of Columbia Charter, which this community is considering and is most likely to adopt because it is the most suited one for this community, definitely limits the liability of a member. This means that a member can lose no more than his membership fee, at the most. In event the coop is dissolved, creditors will be taken care of first, than the membership fee refunded, and whatever is left over will be refunded on a patronage basis to members.

2. Q. How about the clothing allowances?

A. The coop pays its employees the amount of the regular WRA clothing allowances. All the dependents and families of the employees are still eligible for WRA clothing allowances.

3. Q. What are the authority and duties of the Board of Directors?

A. Although the supreme authority over the affairs of the cooperative rests with the general membership, it is only practical and expedient in a large association that members transfer the supervision to a smaller group chosen from their own members-- the Board of Directors. Butte will have six, and Canal, four, making a total of ten Board of Directors elected from members of both communities to delegate the authority of members. More specific authority and duties of the Board of Directors will be stated in the By-laws, which will be passed by the membership.

VITAL STATISTICS

- January 29
To Mr. and Mrs. Kengo Kawoka, 51-4-B, a boy.
- January 30
To Mr. and Mrs. Shigetaka Harada, 51-6-C, a girl.

ENEMY ALIENS TREATED WELL -- Smith

EX-DAIKON KING MIN OMATA PLANTS VARIETY OF VEGETABLES

Min Omata, ex-daikon king, is now the foreman of a "chop suey" farm. At present, on 320 acres on Unit IX, he has planted twenty two varieties of vegetables and by the end of the month, he expects to increase this number to thirty two.

The largest acreage of a single crop is tomato with 25 acres, which he planted last week, and greatest variety on a single patch is on 20 acres where he had 9 different crops.

His crew of ninety odd men have just completed planting 12 acres of cele-

ry, 20 acres of peas, 15 acres of horse beans, and 15 acres of lettuce.

By March, Omata hopes to have, in addition to practically every vegetable crop known to the average Japanese, and four different types of melons.

NEED FOR TEACHERS VOICED IN CANAL

A need for a nursery-kindergarten and a 7th and 8th grade teacher in Canal was voiced by Albert Hutchinson, principal.

With an excellent faculty to work with, as well as educational opportunities for the teachers, all those with good qualifications should apply at 131-A, Hutchinson further added.

ISLANDERS FORM ORGANIZATION

Under newly-elected president Dr. Tom Uyeno, the Hawaiian Club is engaged in a membership drive among interested non-Hawaiians as well as Hawaiians, it was disclosed.

As one of its aims, the club intends to entertain soldiers who visit the center. The group was formed primarily to fill the need for social activities felt in the center, it was said.

Also elected to serve under Dr. Uyeno are Satsue Fujii-vice president, Shig Kawamura-treasurer, Richard Enselki-secretary, Toots Yoshimura - entertainment chairman. Ernest Iwasaki and W.E. Williamson, chief of Internal Security Division, are advisers.

SANTA MARIA VALLEY PROPERTIES 'WELL'

Federal Reserve receiving warehouses in Santa Maria and Guadalupe are open and ready to receive goods, disclosed Mich Yamamoto, of the Butte Housing Division. Those who have WRA forms 83 to forward are advised to do so.

Yamamoto said that project attorney James Terry, who has been in the Coastal regions, reported back in a telegram communication that the properties in the Santa Maria Valley are well taken care of.

Notwithstanding the colored accounts of propagandists, the enemy aliens in Japan were treated well, declared Professor Roy Smith, formerly of Kobe Higher Commercial School, who spoke before the Youth Fellowship Sunday night at Butte, chapel 40.

Of his own experience as a freeman permitted to teach school until he returned here, he said he had not been molested or insulted once.

Because of his long stay in Japan, he said, "No matter which side wins, I shall lose. When Pearl Harbor came, I was as one cut in two. Many issei in this country, I am sure, must have felt much the same emotions."

He commented on the major scarcity of all matter of consumer goods in Japan. Ration had affected almost all goods by the time he left for America.

Black markets were, as in America, in operation, selling illegally for above ceiling prices. Except for the black market goods, the government by strict control had prevented inflationary prices.

Though the people in Japan believed that they would have plenty of food-stuffs imported because of the conquest of Malaysia, Smith said that they had not naturalized up to the time he left.

NUPTIAL Couple United.

Herbert Takeshita and Maruye Yoshino were united in marriage Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Canal Buddhist Church. The couple were attended by Ayako Yoshino and Bob Nakagawa. The wedding reception was held last night in mess 25 for close friends and relatives of the newlyweds.

BROWN, HUSO SHARE JOBS

Deputy Director Firman Brown and Employment Chief William Huso are sharing responsibilities left hanging after the departure of John C. Henderson. Brown has taken over the housing problems, and Huso is now acting supervisor of employment.

MOTOR POOL NEEDS DRIVERS

Experienced drivers are needed in the Motor Pool of Canal. Interested individuals are asked to contact the division immediately.

PROMOTION FOR ARII

The Canal Fire Dept. announces that Engineer H. Aarii has been promoted to Captain of Platoon G.

CANAL AERO CLUB

Organization of the Canal Aeronautics Association is now underway through the diligent work of Bob Ikeda and Henry Ohye. Plans are being made for the establishment of a schedule and headquarters.

IMPORTANT MEET FOR REPRESENTATIVES

Recreation representatives of each block in Butte will meet tomorrow night, Feb. 3, 7 o'clock, at the central block manager's office in block 42, for the planning of various block organizations and recreation. Earl Yusa and Jiro Oishi will act as co-chairman.

Accountant Protests Firm Dismissing Japanese Workers

Joe A. Lewter, Junior Fiscal Accountant in the Butte Administrative Division, strongly protested the dismissal of three Japanese employees by Maxwell Farm and Livestock Company under pressure from Colfax County residents in a letter to John H. Sherritt, president of the firm.

He wrote in part, "Your anticipated actions can no more be called "democratic" than can many of Mr. Hitler's distorted "New Order" deeds in Europe can be."

FLUTIST FEATURED AT MUSIC HOUR

Many interesting classical records have been obtained for tonight's Canal Music Appreciation Hour which will be held in the Grammar School Library from 7:30 p.m. Program for the evening is as follows: Caucasian Sketches (In the Village)--Ippolitov Ivanov; Thais: Meditation--Massenet; The Swan of Tuonela--Siberlius; Ballet: Les Sylphides--Chopin. Guest artist for the program will be Yuri Matsumoto, flutist.

EVACUEES HOPED TO AID IN NATION'S LABOR SHORTAGE

In Cleveland, an AP release discloses that the director of the newly opened branch office of the WRA has announced plans to relieve factory and farm labor shortages in Ohio, Michigan, and West Virginia with 10,000 evacuees on indefinite leave.

Anticipating a great demand for seasonal laborers in the spring and fall, the WRA is drawing up on special provisions for handling such employment with a view towards the protection of evacuees against unfair practices of employers. The provisions include a check on the employer and a greater dispersal of workers over a wider area.

FLANNEL ON SALE

Gay, colorful, flannel materials are now on sale at the Canal and Butte dry goods stores at greatly reduced prices. Hurry and purchase some immediately and keep warm bitterly cold nights and mornings.

COMMON NIPPONESE VOCABULARY WORDS AS RELEASED BY WRA

The definition of certain Japanese words in current use at relocation centers has been released by the War Relocation Authority, Washington, D. C.

"SANITATION" SHOWN ON LOCAL SCREENS

Two important films on sanitation, "Between the Cup and the Lip" and "Diagnosis of Tuberculosis," which were acknowledged by the Arizona State Board of Health, will be presented to Rivers' colonists tomorrow and Friday.

Canal students will see the movie tomorrow afternoon at mess 13, and it will be repeated again at 7:30 p.m. at the open theatre for the general public. Butte citizens will see the movies at the regular weekly show on Friday, February 5.

In the Japanese language there are no inflexions to indicate plurals, such as "s" or "es" endings (book-books) as in English. Instead, nouns in Japanese take the form of words like "sheep" in English--the context of the sentence indicating number. Therefore, "s" endings should be avoided when using Japanese words; to say "niseis" and "nisseis" is neither good Japanese nor English.

In pronunciation, equal stress is generally placed on each syllable. Listed among the more common Japanese vocabulary words include: bon odori, Bassei, daikon, geta, goh or go, issei, kibe, judo, lei, miso, mochi, moyashi, nappa, nisei, sansei, shibai, shogi, shoyu, soroban, sumo, tabi, tofu, udon, zori.



The army has said o.k. to nisei. Now what?

Now, there will be a lot of questions and a lot of doubts, just as there have been with relocation. What will it be like outside? How will they treat me? What are my chances?

A bunch of U.S. soldiers in Wisconsin can provide some answers. They are the men of the 100th infantry. They are nisei.

Writing about them in the Baltimore Daily Sun, Blake Clark says "The first day a group of these soldiers on leave went into (town) they stood on a street corner while a crowd of citizens gathered opposite and watched them. The soldiers had been warned by their officers that they might meet unfriendliness at first and they were growing nervous when a young woman came up to them. 'The USO is over there,' she said. 'Come right in and make yourselves at home!'"

Since then, Clark says, the USO has arranged surprise birthday parties, tours of nearby cities, and acquaintance with local people, who have taken the boys to their homes and their hearts.

"Lads with Japanese faces and American hearts," Clark calls them. And Captain Dillard Willis, one of their officers, says, "When I go into combat, I hope I am still with this outfit. I'd rather have these men behind me than any others I've ever seen."

VISITORS DEPART FOR HOME CENTERS

Following a short visit in Butte community, Drs. Harry Kita, H. J. Takao, K. Taniguchi and wife, returned to Poston, and Katsuo Tanabe, and Florence Suzuki to Delta Relocation Center in Utah, and Shizue Kanemoto for Heart Mountain, Wyoming, Wed., Jan. 27. On Thursday, Jan. 28, Ichiro Waki returned from a short visit in Poston, and Mr. and Mrs. Takashi Kishi arrived from Manzanar.

Bulldogs tackle Gremlins tonight

The Bulldogs and Gremlins are scheduled to clash tonight in one of seasons' best games. The two teams are reported to be in top shape for the tilt. The second game is between the Cardinals and Zephyrs.

BUTTE CARDS HUMBLE CANAL TOURNEY CHAMPS, 43-33

While the rainy Parlier Cards sputtered along like Jack Benny's broken down Maxwell, Coach John Koyama's Butte Cardinals, running wild on all five cylinders like a jeep on the loose, overwhelmed the Canal quintet, 43-33 before a capacity crowd.

Re-vitalized with new life look consisting of youth, determination and the indomitable spirit to win, the Butte aggregation quickly pulled into the lead, never relinquishing in throughout the contest.

2 CAC COMPLETE 2ND ROUND

Four teams will remain undefeated in the Aye loop as the 2 CAC (Canal City Athletic Conference) hoop ringers concluded their second round of cage war last Sunday afternoon.

The Cards, Rockets, Roughriders and Vikings are in the above category.

The Canal Hi varsity quintet was scuttled 49 to 38 by a rejuvenated and aroused Solon five which was paced by Shig Hayame, who earned the scoring honor of day by petting 20 points.

With Ken Hamaguchi pouring through 18 points, the Raiders proved to be an easy prey for the Rockets, by collapsing to a 38-23 whipping.

The Vikings seemed headed for a possible defeat at half time, but Ted Tanaka's 18 digets contributed to the 35-25 thumping of the Blockhead cagers.

In an inter-camp battle, the Roughriders were humbled 33 to 47 by Butte's Zephyrs quinteters.

Last Saturday, when the final whistle blew for the league's initial lighted court game, the Cards were four buckets ahead of the Cyclone cagemen, who attempted valiantly to stop Pop Okada, but he got away with 12 points.

In the Western Division of the Bee League, the Ochi's rallied in the second half to give the Jeeps a 30-32 shading and emerged as the only team without a loss in their division.

A reinforced Blockhead B squad bounced into the win column by bowling over the Card Junior 23 to 33.

The Canal Hi Grizzlies proudly presented their first league victim, the Esquires who yielded to a 27-33 pounding, to Coach Dick Nishi.

SENTINALS ON SCORING SPREE

Sentinels, 68 Dukes, 27 Sakaji, 6 F Ishiharu, 2 Utsunomiya, 4 F Katawaki, 6 D. Karon, 14 C Sakari, 14 Hiratzka, 4 G Nagami S. Hagiya, 2 G Shishino, 4 Subs: Sentinels: Haya-kawa, 6; T. Kamoh, 16; P. Hagiya, 8; Amano, 2; Kikuchi, 6. Dukes: J. Shishino; Watanabe, 1.

Proving himself a tower of strength, Pop Okada, who stretches some six feet two inches off the ground, the inability of the Canal Club to accurately hit the hoop were offset by the tall centers ability to constantly take rebounds off the backboard both on offense and defense.

Outmaneuvering their taller opponents with a vastly superior floor game, Koyama's quintet, showing signs of their old form, easily outclassed the tired Parlier club and took the contest going away.

Butte Cards, 43 Canal Cards, 33 M. Tsuda, 8 F F. Okada, 6 Kojima, 5 F Masada, 9 Yamada, 11 C G. Okada, 8 Sakamoto, 19 G Teranishi, 7 Oka, 4 G Morikawa, 1

Coming from behind, the Dukes slid by the Buckaroos at a rate of 33-28 to hang up their initial loop conquest.

An unmerciful Maharajah five roughshod over the Bruins of Canal Hi 30-17 to remain undefeated in the Eastern Division.

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MAYEDA HOT AS TEAM RUNS WILD

Bulldogs, 67 Firemen, 19 Kojaku F Itow, 7 Hiroto, 6 F Takemoto, 2 Mayeda, 30 C Masuniya, 4 Furukawa, 2 G Kodani Hashimoto G Mine Subs: Bulldogs: Incuye, 16; Watanabe, 13. Firemen: Sakaye, 4; Shimasaki; Iwao; Saki.

Medics, 29 Gremlins, 52 Tokunaga, 4 F Yamanaka, 7 Kamiya, 2 F Itow, 7 Ito, 11 C Matsumoto, 4 Fukuzawa, 6 G Taniguchi, 2 Fujishige, 2 G Hiroto, 6 Subs: Medics: Fujimoto, 2; Sugiyama; Inaba, 2. Gremlins: Goto, 17; Mikuriya, 6; Nakayama, 4; Kirita,

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Subs: Butte Cards: Yamanaka, 2; T. Tsuda, 4; Odano, 2; Kinoshita, 1.

Canal Cards: Tsaboi, 2; Saito; Ebisuda.

Subs: Y.M.B.A.: Kuratani; Matsuura; Ikeda; Kawata.

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Indians Edge YMBA in Thriller

Y.M.B.A., 39 G. Indians, 44 Okamura, 20 F Hirota, 14 Ozono, 2 F Osada, 13 Kodama, 13 C Ishikawa, 2 Murata, C Nakamura, 7 Sugano, 4 G Iwao, 2

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第四〇四號

一、二世男女を登記

米國政府は人的資源の動員計画の一部として、当転住所内の第一世、第二世を通じて、男女に拘らず、米國陸軍に服する志願者の登録を要附ける。

此登録は同時に同胞の外部出働の許可証リヴクリヤランスにもなるのであって、登録する人は年齢十八歳から廿八歳迄の人である。

受附は来る二月十日頃、四人の陸軍登録官の到着を待つて開始せられる。とベネクト所長は発表したが、目下華府では四十人の兵士が十ヶ所の転住所で四万

人の登録を受理する為、特別訓練を受け、あつて、やがて此人達が当転住所へも四人来る譯である。

当所に来る受附は將校一下士官二二世下士官一名から成立つ一團である。

右の大量受附後はランドワード氏が残務を処理することになり、又十八、廿八以外の人々の登録に關しては追つて発表せられるものと豫期せられる。

日系人解雇に抗議

三名の日本人がニューメキシコ州コルファク

又郡住民の圧迫に依つて、マクスウェル家畜会社より突然解雇され、山に對し、山の市行政本部會計ルータル氏より同社長ジョージヤリット氏に向け強硬抗議書を出した由、同氏の書翰の二部、買下した軽卒種、阿該の処置は、丁度目下欧州に於てヒトラのなす獨裁的苛酷なる非民主主義と何等様も処がな

行政部會黨異動

最近ヘンダーソン氏の辭職に伴ひ行政部に左の異動あり

家宅部フーマンラウ氏
職業部ヒューズ氏
技師監督ジョンドー氏
ドーシヤ氏は前モリウオード百貨店建築監督に極近頃は軍艦改造工業に携はつてゐた。同氏は七ヶ國語を能くし長年欧州に留學した馬學者だ。

山の市消費組合員既に六千百人に達す

山の町に於ける消費組合組織運動は更に進展の歩を辿り、去る三十日(二十)午後各區代表六十四名と研究委員会は協議を重ねたが席上現兵連の加入申込者は六千百名に達した旨報

告せられたか、右は山の市八千余の住居者から見れば、極めて多数の加入であり、尚締切つた訳でないから、今後とも相当加入者が續くと見られる。

尚右協議決定した事

項は、組合加入者は各區で正代表一名補欠一名を選出して来る本曜即ち二月四日迄に各班の議長迄報告する旨告尚右の各區代表は當然重役候補者ともなり又重役選挙の投票者ともなるものである。

重役は各班から三名を出す筈であるが、山の市から全部で六名に

川の町側も大學扶助成

消費組合運動は月曜午一時から各區代表者の会合を開き、見野氏を議長として賛否を問ふた。其結果殆んど全區が賛成と報告されたが、只七區と八區が未だ完全に了解せざる点あり、賛成を保留した依つて火曜日朝更に山の市へ出向き詳細説明

を聴取する筈であつて一般同胞は川の町側も全部賛成加入に至るものと期待して居る。

水曜再会議

全同胞の完全な諒解を待つ爲に更に三日水曜再会合の上、川の町として態度を決し、愈々會員募集運動のスタートを切ることになり、

講演を聴く

自車自讀になるかも知れないが、昨夜五九食堂が開かれた歴史講演は立派以来初めての聴衆へのあるものだと思つた。

あ、した種類の講演会とてはむしろ多過ぎ位の聴衆で、これも愉快な事であつた。

只筆者が例に依つて非常に寂しく感じたことは、婦人の聴衆がいかに少なかったことである。

沙漠の様に煩瑣な家政の鎖に縛られ、心配の少ないない今日此時こそ、ソレヤンと聰明に知識を索め、沙漠生活に意義にすること、は婦人にとつて大切なことではあるまいか。

自動車運転手入用

自動車の發表に依れば、経験ある運転手約十二名を募集すると

支城が速くなる
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巨人霸王樹を伐る

四訓金百弗・州の保護植物である

比良駐在所の附近には、シヤイアントカフラスが林立して居るが、これは米國でも此辺にのみ残つてゐるのである。特に此の地方は、年に平均四インチの降雨量のために、あれは一年に一インチしか伸びない。今あるものは、前世紀からの生作物である。右は野外植物教授で知られたことであるが、アソナ州はカフラスの州として、原野に居り、シヤイアントカフラスを州の保護植物として、若し之を伐れる百弗の罰金を科する州法も制定してゐる。同胞は、今考へなくして此の貴重な植物を切りつゝある者を見受けるが、心すべし。

保護せよ

モスキートツリーも又自下同胞は托立を造る爲に山野にある例のモスキートツリーを踏氣もなく倒してゐるが、あの木も、年僅かに一インチしか伸びないものであつて、あれはワに生育するには大した年数を要してゐる。此の沙漠に風致を添へる點より見ても、之等の植物は貴重である。断じて伐つてはならぬ。

次の野外教授

植物野外教授は高校のセツシヨン植物教授により去る廿日午後、約二十名の参加者があり極めて趣味深々たるものであつた。尚次回は二月六日(土)午後二時から始まるにつき希望者は四十三区の高校長の事務所へ集合せられたい。

政府チキの裏書

今後政府發行のチヤツキを現金に換へんと欲する者は必ずインキ又はインキペンシルを以て姓名を全部書くこと。出来は頭文字のみ使用し来りしも以後はフルネームを書くやう勵行される由。

農業部の求人

農業經營部では、出荷係の書記、水引人、其他一般農園就働者合計七十五名を雇ひ入れ度き由。希望者は至急就働協力ありたし。尚カムフラージの仕事に転じた多数の人の中には學校の教師並相當にあるので、川の町では上級愛持の教師に缺

大工さんを求む

公共事業部では至急三百名の人員用と發表した。人力不足の爲に新學校建築、ストープ冷藏庫、大工、プラマ等の仕事が出来なくなつてゐるので至急この不足を補はなければならぬと。以上の職を希望の人は川の町十八一

初めて歌舞伎を観る

山の市では天候に災きれやつと去る土曜午後三時から本夜を着けたの式三番、引抜きおびお目見えだんまりを上演し、次演野崎村の豫告で將來への人氣を喚起して終矣。川の町では裏式三番を上演し、喝采済みだつたが昨日山の市でも之を見て、いと思つ

ボートの同胞擧げらる

十一月のボストン暴動に關し其後官憲は調査を進め居たが最近左の七氏をFBIが檢舉した。(アリンソ紙所報)橋善四郎(三)小林織太郎(五)荒巻慈喜(五)川平喜一(三)原西鹿三(五)小島一夫(四)花岡義延(四五)

ボネは島木板に貼れ

ボネは島木板に貼れ、ペタペタとボネを貼けるが、決して後からそれを剥ぎに来る人はない。今後は必ず揭示板以外に貼つてはならぬと、美化係りより厳しいお達しがあつた。之計りはつゞきならぬ證據書類が残るので、仕末が悪い。以後注意すること。

新編はあつて

新編はあつて、も勝手に書けんでは、喧嘩様だ。だが投書と編輯便りとして言ひ合つてゐる。婦人の世界からもいそかに口説いてゐる。只一つ残されたは、言論の自由をどう保護するか。通俗講演と言ふ名目で現れた、馬鹿のチエはソロンロでも後からでもよい爲にさなりや結構だ。(古巻毛)

市政委員会へ一世も

市政委員会へ一世も入れまと言ふ聲はWR A開始以来高聲に叫ばれ通した。當局の空氣も最近好転したと伝へられるが若しさうなれば一世の考小べき事は自割の二字である。(生)消費組合の重役が山の市で選出されんとし、も出さねばならん、どうしてそれを出し得るかよく考へてか、(生)

た、あの立派な衣裳と伝統的念入りな技倆、引き續き幾多の吹雪を混せ同日の中心主演の一たる新派、團圓の父、で一世達を泣かせ大詰で阿波の鳴戸のどんどの大師の場面では、役者は増い程思小存分やり抜いて、敵くちや爺さん婆さんは勿論のこと、之に理解

頼母しの身や

粉川寺

山の市の 華々しき道場開き

転任所入り間もなく有志の後援と当業者との協力により成立を見た柔道部は其後数ヶ月間逐日健全なる発達をして来たが三十一日午を一時より四時区山の市道場にて道場開き全部員の公平折半紅白試合を皮切りに盛大にプログラム通りに行われた。

当日は特に当所総支配人ベネット氏以下多数の役人を初め後援者父多多数の興味と好意を待つ出席者により道場溢る、けかりの盛会であった。

各部員の熱烈極まる練習を認め得る一証を各自の優秀なる技術の上達特に投以上に打ち込み業の妙技と敏捷さとして認められた。

新陣容

比良男社青年会は新春と共に新陣容を整へた。去る十七日の總會と、十一日の集會とで決定した新幹部は左の通り。

会長 山城譲治
副会長 井上 辻
書記 土井 戸嶋
特別書記 辻
會計 平岡 谷
會計監査 丸山 福岡

比良青年會本部
役員によつて行はれた授の型と極めの型には感激又しきものありと思はれた。

木山 丸山
許議員委員長 福本
委員 宇野大石吉永
田辺竹本影山
山本丸山松本
又各部長は左の如し

人事部 伊藤 一藤本
柔道部 川副 吳屋
剣道部 渡辺
社交部 岩本 村上
研究部 中野
宣傳部 大田
図書部 加屋 川畑

他の轉住所の人々

トパーズ
成人教育の一部門として米國各州人支地文の運籌講演が朝枝利男氏を講師として開始され、懇話五百名に達する生徒を養成してゐるトパーズ音楽学校では去る二十四日大コンサートを開催した。

一月十九日朝は気温正に零下九度といふ本年

連絡部 宮園 平
編輯部 海蔵寺 普川
出版部 草場 田端
評論部 鈴木
娯楽部 川畑 吉田
修養部 田村 好村
文藝部 中村 南方
運動部 入山 瀧本
演劇部 脇本 竹内

クローラー代を返す
従来シーヤスローバ

講演盛會

五九食堂
三十一日(日)午後七時半より五九食堂で本紙の小笠原謙三氏により、高天原より昭和維新迄と題して日本民族史を約二時間に亘り講演された。聴衆三百、尚講演の間に本紙總編輯長當選款、比良転住所の款、シエームス西野氏に依つて歌はれた。

二月二日(火)午後七時半より川の町小學校園藝室に於て泰西名曲の夕が開かれ、尚松本エリ子嬢の横笛の特別出演がある。曲目は英文を参照せられた。

川の町音楽の夕

布哇人會結成
布哇人會の目的は當所を訪問する二世兵士の歓迎と演藝發展を昨週行はれた選挙の結果左の如し。

会長上野副会長長藤井
(會計)桑原(書記)徳石
(社)安部部長吉村 顧問として岩崎及川ウイリヤムソン代が推された。

結婚

竹下ハバット氏と吉野春枝嬢との結婚式は一月三十日夜川の町佛教会に於て同出席度々挙げられた。三十一日夜親族親友を招き才二十五區食堂で披露の宴を張った。