

Stored Lumber To be Collected

Regarded as a fire hazard, all lumber presently stored along the sides or underneath the barracks will be collected by the Internal Security Division beginning Monday, according to a statement issued by Project Director L. H. Bennett.

Whatever lumber residents wish to retain may be deposited within the apartments, preferably on top of the rafters, it was stated. The Internal Security Division asked for the cooperation of residents in piling unneeded scrap lumber in readily accessible places.

PROPERTY OFFICE SET FOR BUSINESS

After ten days of careful study of WRA regulations regarding transportation and storage of household goods and personal effects of evacuees, the office of Evacuee Property Division has opened its door for new "request" and give information regarding evacuee property, announced Mich Yamamoto, supervisor.

It was suggested that residents contact their respective block managers, who have been supplied with copies of the new Adm. Instruction No. 78.

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WRA to Defray Express Cost

Evacuees who are resettling will be provided with boxes to pick up to 500 pounds, maximum poundage to be shipped at government expenso, stated Mich Yamamoto, Evacuee Property Supervisor.

Applications for boxes can be made through both Canal and Butte offices. It was stated that assur-

STEPS TAKEN TO REINFORCE BOARD

Seeking to revitalize this present Butte Temporary Council, the Council adopted a measure to create (1) a 12-man issei Advisory Board, (2) a 5-man Executive Committee, (3) and an Advisory Commission to the Project Director Leroy Bennett, Thursday night at a special session.

The Advisory Commission was made to bring the administration closer to the people and to permit a greater interchange of ideas, it was stated. The Commission will be composed of the Executive Committee, four members of the Advisory Board and Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SET

Three of the five councilmen on the Executive Committee were elected and two, Dr. Earl Yusa, chairman, and Ken Kitasako, secretary, automatically became members. The elected three were Ben Tsudama, Keizo Ishizu and Dr. H. K. Minami.

ADVISORY BOARD FORMED

The issei Advisory Board to the Council was formed to utilize the wisdom and experience of issei leaders. It will be appointed by the Council. Four men out of the Board will be appointed to serve on the Advisory Commission.

The need for a strong Council was voiced at the meeting. Chief problems facing the body are labor shortages, conservation of materials, and the rationing of food.

171 FILE CLAIMS FOR COMPENSATION

Flood of claimants applying for payment of Social Security Unemployment Insurance Compensation yesterday at the Butte employment office produced a total of 171 claims by closing time. Totals for Canal were unknown.

William Huso, employment supervisor, emphasized again that all claims must be filed by Wednesday evening, March 31.

Residents Eligible For Hostel

Backed by 180,000 members of the Church of Brethren, the Brethren's Service Hostel in Chicago, Illinois, will house and board from 15 to 20 evacuees from this center per month, stated Ralph E. Smeltzer, co-director with his wife, before 150 resettlement minded evacuees last night.

Working as a coordinator to select evacuees for the hostel is Yukio Wada. He will interview and, after selection, will pronounce of relocation must be received from leave officers John Landward or Henry Freeland, before action will be taken. The boxes are sturdy 18x18x30.

vide the prospective relocator with application blanks. In Canal, Henry Freeland and John Welles will be interviewers.

Smeltzer said that issei as well as nisei are being accepted by the hostel. It was the first of its kind for service to Japanese evacuees to be opened in the United States --welcoming the first contingent of 13 resettlers on January 14.

CANAL MOVIE MONDAY

"Kiss the Boys Goodbye," which is to benefit the Red Cross and CAS revolving fund, will be shown in Canal and Butte Monday and Wednesday respectively. -MK

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COMING GOING

LEAVES March 24
 For Poston, Dick Okina-
 ka, Shizuko Kumuro, Sadao
 Yamaguchi and Nobuichi Ya-
 maguchi; Rev. Newton Ishi-
 ura and Dave Masuoka.

Joe Takeda for Cedar
 City, Utah; Florence Fumiko
 Kishida for Ogden, Utah.
 Tsugino, Masanobu; Yo-
 shiko, Chester, Tsuyako and
 Mary Yoko Oji for Rocky
 Ford, Colorado.

Fred Shigeo, Hide Jesse,
 Yoshie, Cherie and Richard
 Kinzo Doi for Glendale,
 Arizona, outside employment.
 Yojiro Amemiya for
 Brighton, Colorado.

VISITORS

Hiroshi Neeno and Henry
 Ishizuka from Manzanar.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Na-
 kamura, Tom T. Yamamoto,
 Jerry Endo and Kunimitsu
 Ino from Poston.

ARRIVALS

Clifford Nakategawa a
 from Poston to reside.

Paul Kurokawa returned
 from Poston.

Hiroshi, Yasuko and Ka-
 zuko Iwata, Takami Shige-
 naka, from Manzanar to re-
 side.

Paul Sutekichi Osumi
 from Lordsburg Internment
 Camp to reside.

DEPARTURES

Cyrus Satoshi, Grace
 Yoshiko, Donald Yoshito,
 Janet Toyoko and Judy Ann
 Hideko Iwasaki to Poston
 to reside.

**PROPERTY OFFICE
 SET FOR BUSINESS**

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The Canal office is
 located at the new admin-
 istration building. In
 Butte, a temporary office
 has been set up in room 13
 of the administration
 building.

Yamamoto stated that the
 problem of Evacuee Property
 needs careful explanation.
 Evacuees who filled out
 WRA Form 83 and also those
 still waiting for shipment
 on Form FRB-2, will be
 called in by appointment.

**YP FELLOWSHIP
 MUSICAL PROGRAM**

With Kiyo Oda in charge,
 the Christian Young People
 will hold a musical ves-
 per tomorrow evening, 8
 o'clock, at Chapel 40.
 Well-known discs will be
 featured in the program.

editorials

STRONG COUNCIL NEEDED

REPORTS emanating from Washington in the last
 three months up to a few weeks ago indicated
 that WRA regulations may be revised to make
 issei eligible to serve on the Community Coun-
 cil. A letter a few days ago from Director Dillon
 Myer shattered to practical non-existence further
 hopes in this matter.

At the time the Community Council was being organ-
 ized here, a petition was sent to the Washington of-
 fice to revise its rulings by certain issei and a few
 kibei and nisei leaders. In answer, John Province,
 Washington Chief of Community Services Division, ex-
 plained the WRA's stand and stated that their request
 could not be granted.

The movement was justified on certain grounds, but
 it created undesirable stresses and strains. Its most
 damaging effect on the community was to shatter unity
 of issei and nisei thought. It was the ground for
 much hot discussions and animosities from which it
 appears the community has never recovered.

This was partly responsible for the fact that the
 Temporary Community Councils have never had the sup-
 port from the people that it needed to function as a
 powerful body to represent the people, and serve in an
 advisory legislative function to the administration.

In addition, a definite drawback to the success of
 the Council has been the general lack of interest in
 the community characteristic of most nisei.

Nor can the council itself shirk off all the res-
 ponsibility for its failure to serve a useful purpose.
 It had not exhibited the strength, the foresight, the
 pertinacity that is a requisite for such a body.

Under the circumstances, the administration did
 not, and perhaps, could not, have the confidence in
 the Council that it should have. Moreover, four pro-
 ject directors in six months in the center did not
 make matters easier for the city "dads."

Realizing the deficiencies of the Butte Council
 under the present set-up, an attempt is being made to
 revitalize it. The experience and wisdom of the issei
 will be utilized through the formation of an issei
 advisory group of twelve. The council itself has
 elected an executive committee of five who together
 with four members of the advisory board and Harry
 Miyake will constitute an Advisory Commission to Pro-
 ject Director Bennett.

The time for wishful thinking concerning service on
 the Council on the part of issei is over. The revamp-
 ed Council has the makings of a group that will bring
 the administration closer to the people, will serve
 the community the better for it. It is time that the
 community forget its petty differences and lay aside
 its apathy and look to a future of greater cooperation,
 not for anyone's or any group's sake, but for the good
 of the community. Pressing problems are facing the
 residents. Without a strong council, those problems
 cannot be met honestly and intelligently.

WATER SITUATION

The water situation in the center is serious. The
 only way it can be met successfully is for the resi-
 dents to construct, as block projects, laterals from
 the irrigation ditch to water the lawns and grounds.

Myer Endorses Hostel Plan To Speed Up Resettlement

In an effort to speed up relocation, Dillon Myer, Director of WRA, during a recent Chicago staff conference, stated his endorsement of private Relocation Hostels such as that set up by the Church of the Brethren. Other agencies setting up hostels are the American Friends Service Committee and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

These hostels will supplement the relocation activities of the WRA. A recent change in WRA policy will allow residents of the relocation centers to go to a hostel even though they have not applied for, nor received an offer of outside employment. The above private agencies will be responsible for the care and placement of individuals whom they accept at the hostel. Applications should be made directly to the hostels or their Project representative.

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WRA OFFICES COVER OCCUPATIONAL CENTERS

Five main relocation offices are servicing the needs of the resettlement program covering all states north of the Mason and Dixon Line lying between the Rocky and the Allegheny Mountains.

From Salt Lake City, H. Rex Less supervises the WRA relocation work in Idaho, Nevada, Utah, Western Wyoming, and parts of Washington, and Oregon. E. H. Choate from Denver, Colo., covers North and South Dakota, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Western Nebraska, Western Kansas, Yellowstone Valley in Montana and Eastern Wyoming.

TWO NEW CLUBS FORMED IN CANAL

Two non-profit club, known as the Gila Takasago Keikkon club and Health and Mind Building club, were recently formed in Canal community.

These CAS-approved organization were formed for persons interested in marriage and the improvement of the mind and body respectively. Further details can be obtained from T.U. Okada, 3-13-D.

Sedberry Will Conduct Concert

The Butte High School Community Concert Orchestra will be presented in a concert by its director Jesse A. Sedberry, on Tuesday night, March 30, 8 o'clock in Chapel 59.

The thirty-five piece organization is made up of high school students from both Butte and Canal camps, and also of various musicians within the community.

Sedberry's unflinching energy in acquiring instruments and a music library have made possible this aggregation of talent.

E. H. Leker out of Kansas City, Missouri, takes care of the balance of Nebraska and Kansas and all of Iowa and Missouri. From the Chicago office, Elmer Shirrell handles Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois. In Cleveland, Ohio, Harold Fistere supervises relocation in Michigan and Ohio.

Some of the main offices have branch offices in the more important occupational areas under their jurisdiction. It was stated that jobs offered through those offices are checked for favorable wage scales, and community sentiment.

FEMININE GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Election returns of the "Y" Working Girls Club revealed Mari Uchida as president. Assisting her on the cabinet will be vice pres. Thelma Takeda, rec. sec. Aiko Nishi, cor. sec. Hiroko Baba, treas. Ruth Hayashi, and publicity chairman Yo Shimizu.

A tea party in rec. 24 tonight from 7 p.m. will climax an extensive membership drive.

CANAL HI

Murals Depicting Ariz. Landscape Adorn School

Distinctively beautiful murals will be painted onto the outside walls of the Canal High School buildings by Robert T. Slate's art students.

"We hope that after we are through, the high school buildings will have more individuality, setting them apart from the rest of the barracks in the community. We shall try to connect the murals with what is being taught inside the buildings and at the same time, we would like to add the Arizona landscape into the scenes. A new type of waterproof paint called 'fresco'—made up of soybean oil and water—is being used," stated Slate.

Matsuko Kifune and Ruth Hamataka have already begun the first of the series with a mural on the front outside wall of the art building. Pictured on both sides of the wall are Navaho Indians busily engaged in pottery making, rug weaving, and silver smithing, all characteristic Arizona Indian arts.

ADULT ENGLISH CLASS TO START

Open primarily to all former high school students who are planning to relocate, will be a refresher English course to start as soon as sufficient number of persons have signed up at the Canal adult education office, announced Betty Mori, secretary.

Scheduled to resume this coming Monday night from 7 p.m. at 13-10-D, will be Jack Imada's popular radio class.

CANAL GETS NEW RATION OFFICE

Application for rationed shoes will be handled in Canal Community by the Relocation Office at the new Administration Building, disclosed Henry Freeland, Jr., leave assistant.

In charge of the procedure will be Charles Yonezu and Walter Sanada.

TOMORROW'S

CHURCH

SERVICES

Events	Time	Place
Communion	8 a.m.	Chapel 32
Church	8:30 a.m.	Chapel 59
Morning Worship (English)	9 a.m.	
	10:15 a.m.	Chapels 32, 40 and 59
Afternoon Worship (Japanese)	2 p.m.	Chapel 59
Pilgrim Fellowship	7 p.m.	Chapel 40
Y. P. Fellowship	8 p.m.	Chapel 40
Seventh Day Adventist	3 p.m.	Chapel 40
*Saturday Service		

BUTTE BUDDHIST

Sunday School Service	9 a.m.	Temple 63
Sunday School Classes	9:30 a.m.	Mess 57, 58 64 and 63
Young Buddhist Assembly	7:30 p.m.	Temple 63
Adult Evening Service	9:30 p.m.	Temple 63

CANAL CHRISTIAN

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Blk. 13 Church
English Speaking Worship	10 a.m.	Church
Japanese Speaking Worship	2 p.m.	Church
Young People's Fellowship	7:30 p.m.	Church

CANAL BUDDHIST

Sunday School	9 a.m.	Mess Hall 13
YEA Devotional Service	9:30 a.m.	Church

CANAL PREPSTERS SPONSOR CONTEST

A "Name Your Annual" contest is being sponsored by the Canal High School student body with the deadline set for Thursday, April 1.

The lucky winner will be awarded a free book.

KORN RETURNS FROM CAPITAL

Assistant Project Director Lewis J. Korn returned to the Project on Tuesday after being detailed to Community Services Division of the Washington office for 30 days.

Korn stated that his call to Washington is a normal routine procedure to familiarize project men with the Washington set-up. He had been gone from the Project since Feb. 16.

While in the nation's capital, he met Miss Sachi Anraku, former secretary to Community Services supervisor Luther Hoffman, who presently is secretary to Davis McIntyre of the Employment Division. Miss Anraku is staying at the International House, likes job and environment.

CANAL LIBRARY GETS NEW BOOKS

New reference books obtained for the Canal Community Library include a thorough book on health matters, "Modern Home Medical Advisor" by Fishbein, "The Cokesbury Game Book" by Depew; "Sports for Recreation" by Mitchell, and "The Standard Book Shelf" in 19 volumes.

WRA APPROVES HOSTEL PLAN

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Hostelers are required to pay their own traveling expenses. The hostels will charge the occupants a nominal fee of one dollar a day to help defray maintenance expenses. Loan funds are available to aid evacuees who are desirous of entering a hostel, yet who cannot pay the transportation expenses on the nominal hostel fee. Such loans may be repaid after the hosteler has secured employment.

If a hosteler should be unable to secure employment, he may return to the relocation center or to another hostel under another WRA field office.

UNIVERSITY CLUB TO HEAR SAWYER

"Recent WRA Policies," will be the topic of an address to be presented by W. C. 'Tom' Sawyer, Deputy Project Director, at the Canal University Club meeting Saturday, April 3, at 13-10-D.

Prior to the speech which is scheduled to start from 8 p.m., a general meeting will be held promptly at 7:30.

NURSES AIDES PICK LEADERS

First general meeting of the newly organized Canal Nurse's Aide club was held in the hospital surgery room on Monday, March 22.

Purpose of this club is to promote better acquaintance among the aides and consists of all girls employed in this capacity either in the Canal or Butte hospitals, but residing in Canal.

Newly elected cabinet members are as follows:

- President-Grace Tanabe,
- vice-pres.-Sally Kawamoto,
- sec. - Gladys Makishima,
- treas. - Masako Yoshimi, historian-Kumi Akuda and sergeants-at-arms-Sumi Takigawa and Chiyo Hirakawa.

WANTED

Late model 4 or 2-door sedan stored around the Selma - Parlier district. Inquire at 21-13-A.

Executive Board Selected by Recreation Group

The Executive Board of the Canal Recreation Commission was elected Thursday night, according to an announcement issued by the Commission. Two persons from each of the four major groups, issei and nisei men and women were selected to serve.

The officers are George Kawahara, chairman; Mrs. M. Ikeda, vice-chairman; Mrs. K. Ito, secretary. Kawahara and M. Yamamoto represent the nisei men; Mrs. Ikeda and Mrs. C. Kagawa, issei women; Mrs. Ito and Ida Otomo, nisei women; and M. Daita and C. Kojima, issei men.

The recently organized Recreation Commission is a body of block representatives delegated to look after the needs of the community's recreation problems.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS ON CRITICAL WATER SITUATION

Between February 20 to March 25, gallons per minute production of the Butte well dropped from 1200 to 800, disclosed John Doucha, Senior Engineer.

At the present rate of water consumption, the experts need to water the

project grounds and lawns will have to be closed, he said. The danger lies in the lowering of the water level in the well. The lower it drops, the less the output, and if it goes lower than 350 feet, the pump will have to be closed. At present, it hovers in the vicinity of 200 feet.

Consumption of water in the two communities shows 441,000 gallons per day average in December to 566,000 in February in Canal. Butte meters show 745,000 in November up to 865,000 in February.

CHILD CARE LECTURES SET

Educational lectures on Juvenile Delinquency, and Social Education of Children will be given at seven districts in Butte in the near future, schedules of which will be released at a later date, announced the GMS Issel Block Activities group.

Speakers will be chosen from personels of the Community Services, Education Welfare, and the GMS.

SHORTAGE OVER; PAPER ARRIVES

Sufficient quantities of toilet tissue rolls to meet the needs of the community has come in, stated Harry Miyake, Central Block Manager, Butte.

The Block Managers in conjunction with the above report, instructed the residents not to take rolls home.

Drop Noted In Enrollment

A slight drop in the enrollment for the Butte high school was noted this semester as compared to the last one, as 1,115 registered in relation to 1,153.

The drop was attributed to students who have relocated, graduated or, in some cases, dropped out of school.

The breakdown by classes shows: Seventh grade-156, eight grade - 124, ninth grade-203, tenth grade-204, eleventh grade-196, twelfth grade-212.

OUTSIDE Employment

An increasing demand for information concerning outside employment have been noted in both the Butte and Canal Employment Offices.

Both offices have Outside Employment Aides who are always at their desks to answer questions and offer advice on this subject, Stated Miss Clara Clayman, placement officer in Canal, "Anyone interested in outside employment is cordially invited to drop in at any time and ask as many questions as he wishes."

To supply information on outside employment to those interested in it, the Employment Division will present news of outside employment in this column with every issue of the COURIER. This will be mostly in the form of new job offers as they come in. However, as it will not be possible to present all job offers, nor to indicate all types of work nor all geographical areas involved, those interested in outside employment will be requested to keep in personal touch with the employment offices for more complete and up-to-date information.

Listed below are some recent job offers.

St. Louis, Missouri-- Opening in domestic work for three women. Ideal for sisters, friends, or mother and daughters. Jobs are parlor maid, housemaid and cook. \$50 each, room and board.

Casa Grande, Arizona-- Share crop deal on new land to raise vegetables. House to be provided.

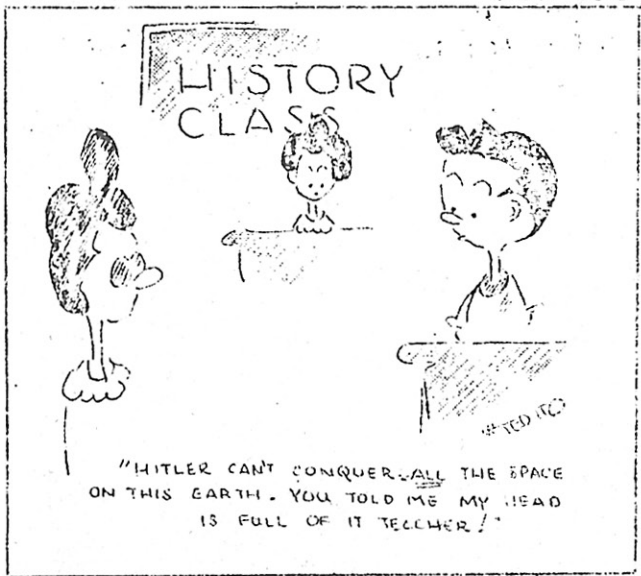
Spokane, Washington-- Three jobs for gardeners, \$70 per month plus house provided.

ADDRESS UNKNOWN

A letter addressed to Setsuko Hirose is now at the Canal administration in the GILA NEWS-COURIER office. This letter is dated March 17 from Washington D.C., Department of Employment. Setsuko is a former resident of Block A while in Turlock A. C.

LITTLE GUS

TED ITO



"HITLER CANT CONQUER ALL THE SPACE ON THIS EARTH. YOU TOLD ME MY HEAD IS FULL OF IT TELLER!"

Solons Stage Viking Meet

The Block 26 diamonds, determined not to let a measly 25 to 4 beating last weekend discourage them, will get a crack at a team closer to their caliber—the Old Timers, at 9. a. m.

For the first time, George Tasa will control the hill and Eddie Masuoka will howl behind the plate for the Old Timers. Block 26's batteries will probably be Tsuneo Terada and Sarge Nakatsu.

Canal City's four top flight outfits will compete in the slugfests from 1 p.m. Mas Nakano's slowly improving Solons and Irving Morishita's Viking nine will wrangle in the opening fray. Viking's Hank Okai and Paul Ryono will probably stand by for action while Ken Hamaguchi, who did a splendid job of pitching last Sunday in his debut, get first call with Jucie Ikeda catching.

Goal, chucking John Muranishi and first sacker Pedro Hamada may be called for mound duty while stocky backstop, Kaz Hatanaka will stop 'em for the Solon aggregation.

The Cardinals and Roughriders, dumped by the Block 66 Hinodes and Vikings respectively last week, will contend for a win to revive their spirits.

Twirler Tom Egusa and catcher Benny Matsuura are in for a tough battle as they face their second foe of the season.

Coach Harry Kono will depend on the pitching arms of Tets and Moon Nakamura, who yielded only one hit each against the Hinodes, to lead the Cards to victory.

ELIMINATION TOURNEY VOTED AGAINST

At a recent meeting of Butte girls' basketball managers, it was decided among other things, not to hold the Elimination Tournament which was scheduled for next week.

Teams wanting to challenge each other may do so and plans to select the team with the best show of sportsmanship will be chosen by team managers.

6 TEAMS VIE FOR SPOTLIGHT BLOCK 66 OPENS NEW FIELD

Six of Butte's better ball clubs square off tomorrow when Teiji Itow's regrouping Pasadena squad and Fireman tangle at 9:00, Lompoc versus Giants at 1:00, Block 28 meets Block 30 at 3:00 and Block 66 Hinodes host Guadalupe on the new field near block 65 at 2:00.

BULLDOGS, CARDS IN CROWN CLASH

Long awaited play-off for Butte's Ayo Championship will start Monday when Bulldogs and Cardinals come to grip at 8:00.

The game is the first round of a two out of three play-off with the other games set for Tuesday and if need be Thursday. Although Cards enter as a slight favorite, Bulldogs had previously handed them a rousing upset at the first of the season.

Sparkettes Win First Round

Thru the stellar play of Nami Kobara, Sparkettes' outpointed Shooting Stars 20-18 in the first round of Butte girls' championship play-off last Wednesday night.

Standing out for the losing Shooting Stars were Ida Osada and Beverly Matanabe who put in 7 buckets besides outstanding defensive play.

NIGHTMARE IN INTER-CAMP TILT

Nightmares will engage the Maharajahs, Canal Bee winners in an inter-camp next Tuesday night in Butte.

Nightmares, Butte's National League champions, will play because Hi School, the winner of the Bee leagues, has stated its desire not to play.

Butte Ayo Championship Play-Off Monday, March 29 (First Round)

Bulldogs vs. Cardinals 8:00

ZENIE HAS PAMPHLETS

Kon Morimura has about 100 copies of "The Parade of Louisville Slugger Baseball Champions" which he is willing to distribute to

Hinodes red hot from their recent win over the highly-regarded Cards, and Guadalupe frosh from their impressive victory over the new disbanded Bulldogs, should put on an showmanship fight.

Pasadena, with many added faces should give manager Art Kaku's Firemen a very bad time with Arroyo Grande Giants are favored over Lompoc.

Another closely contented tussle should be the battle between Ken Zenimura's Block 28 and Block 30 club of Ted Iwasaki and Tosh Okuhara.

TOMORROW'S PROBABLE BATTERIES

Hinodes—Gilbert Kuramitsu, C, Hiroshi Shinmeto, P, and George Kanagaki, P; Guadalupe—Tom Murata, C, Ted Morishita, P, and Mas Mitani, P.

Pasadena—Bob Toyoda, P, George Hayakawa, P, Roy Hiroto, p. Firemen—Tad Nakamura, C, Junius Sakama, P, Kumi Hisatomi, P, Fumio Itow, P, and Shim Shimasaki, P.

Arroyo Grande—Bud Asakura, P. John Tachihara, P, and Kaz Ikeda, C; Lompoc—Tak Sakanashi, P, Ken Sakanashi, P and George Sakamoto, C.

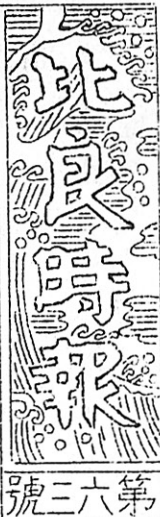
Block 28—Masato Kinoshita, P and Ken Zonimura, C. Block 30—Mas Okuhara, P.

SUMOIST SET FOR BIG TOURNAMENT

Newly completed sumo pit on lot 53 will be the scene of a gigantic inter-camp tournament tomorrow evening when over 30 of Butte's top sumoists take on a crack 23-men squad of Canal wrestlers.

Leading the invading men of Canal will be none other than the huge veteran and Captain Ed Masuoka against gargantuan Captain Tracy Goto, a 270 pound giant and his cagey and well-seasoned squad.

This match for Gila's championship should be a well-contested bout as both outfits are evenly matched in weight and invaluable experience. Managers free to change if they see some other team.



再転住の促進を計る

再転住を早める為マイヤー転住局長官は市役所に於ける会議で、教員同盟により組織されて居る様な私立経営宿舍を承認した。此の他、米國親友奉仕委員会及び和睦團體ではWRAの認可を得て宿舍を組織なして居る。

最近WRAの政策が変化し、転住所住民は外部就職の約束有無に拘らず上記の宿舍に行く事を許可された。

之等の私立宿舍は何れも責任を以て宿泊せしめて住民の生活及び就職に付斡旋をなすと、但し自己の旅費と一月

一弗の宿食料を支持はねばならぬ。

尚外部出勤を希望して居る者にして旅費無き人には宿舍より一時貸與され返金は就職後によい。

若し宿舍で就職の斡旋不能の場合には住民は転住所に戻るか又別のWRA認可の宿舍に移転する事が出来る。

願書は直接宿舍へ、又は宿舍の代表者に提出すればよい。

之に付後程詳細なる表あるを。

同胞追々移住

男子二名と他に五名より成る一家族とが当州グレンデールの農場に移住した。

尚近日中に十名の者が同地方の農業に従事する為出勤する筈とランドワード外部出勤官より発表する。

月給は家付で九十弗から百十弗である。

他にアリゾナ諸市からも種々就職口が豫想されて居るとの事。

同胞の家財道具に関する事務所再開

山の市—行政本部第十八室
川の市—新行政本部

撤退人即ち同胞の家財類運搬並に蔵庫品に關し十日間に亘る調査の結果、政府の撤退人家宅部事務所を再開して一般住民の相談を受理することになった。

此の立退前の家宅問題

外部就職斡旋

外部から就職に關する問合せが兩館府の外部職業斡旋所へ最近著しく増加して来た。今後出未得る限り盡力するから住人にして外部出勤を希望の者はどしどし事務所を訪問せられよと又就職口は出未得る限り紙上に発表して一般に知らしむと。

同胞に作らせ

野菜を

羅府タイムス紙の所載に依ればマンザナ転住所の日本人は今の処之と言ふ仕事をして居ないから彼等を利用して羅府市営オーエンス平原に野菜類を耕作させ現在の野菜不足を補ひ度いと言ふ案をウィイハムトン羅府市會議員は同市会に提出したが其の成行は未だ不明である。

靴統制願書

川の町では靴の統制に關する願書は行政部移転事務所で取扱ふとヘンリー・フリー・出勤官は発表。

移住者の荷物は官費で

再転住の場合、五百封度の荷物を最大限度として官費で輸送すると、其の手續は兩館府に在る家屋事務所で行ふ。但し外部出勤の許可を得たる後でなければならぬ。

箱詰の荷物は18x18x30吋より大きい箱を造つて入れぬ事。

赤十字社 基金募集に就て

本紙は既に山の市側主任岩崎氏の意を体し發表した処川の町主任岩永氏は岩崎氏同本社来訪の上左記の叙明ありて函録する。

一川の町と山の市とは夫々別個独立の万国赤十字支社たる事、

一事業、活動等必ず同一ならざる事、

一集金に就ても強ち共同的歩調を執るを要せず従つてそこに平均目標金額に相違あるは免れず、

一目下進行中の寄附成績は極めて良好なるも金額や出資者の意志に干渉を察するを許さず一支部として認められ居る以上一定額の納入金も送達せねばならぬ事。

木材を片附けよ

ベネツド所長の発表に

依れば大車豫防の爲来る廿九日月曜日より内部警察が家屋附近にある木材を皆取集めると。但し屋内に入置けば撤收しないと言ふ。

