

THE CITY: TOPAZ-DELTA TO EXCHANGE RECEPTIONS



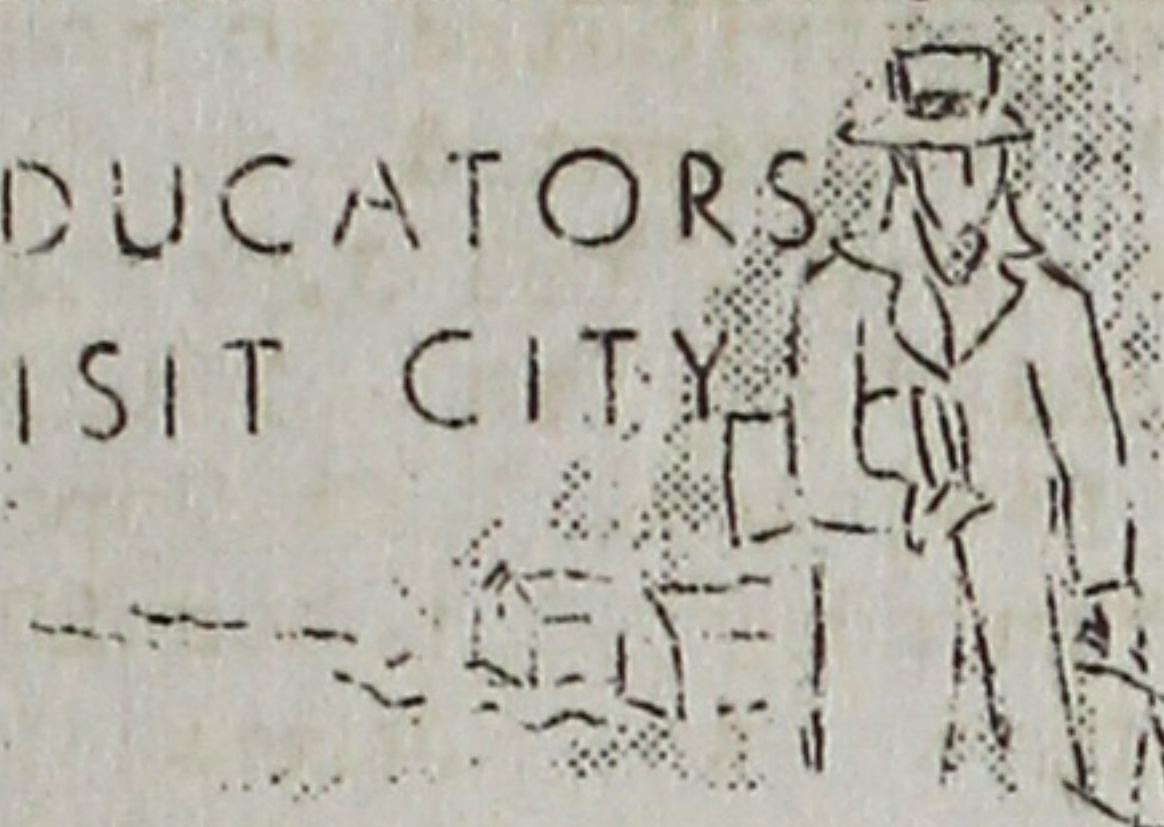
To encourage mutual understanding between the communities of Topaz and Delta, an exchange of receptions has been started. Four members of the Community Council of Topaz were guests of the Delta Lion's Club Wednesday evening at Delta High School. They were Ernest Iiyama, Vernon Ichisaka, James Nishimura and Masato Maruyama. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Brandon Watson.

Plans for a return reception are now being made by the Council, with the date set for Wednesday, Nov. 4.

MEMBERS: Since Oct. 21, 5 more new block representatives have been added to the Community Council, raising the membership of that body to 29. The full membership will total 36.

The new councilmen are Tsune Baba, Block 36; Hachiro Yuasa, 4; Taketoshi Yamamoto, 33; Shinsaku Koyanagi, 35; and Hiroshi Watanabe, 40. Baba has been named to the constitution Committee.

EDUCATORS VISIT CITY



To investigate the educational activities offered in Topaz, 3 state and 2 county officials of education visited the City early Wednesday morning.

The group included Charles H. Skidmore, state superintendent of public instruction; David Conley, assistant state superintendent of schools; Cecil C. Samuelson, assistant state director of vocational rehabilitation; W.A. Paxton, superintendent of Millard County schools; and Laura Henderson, primary supervisor of Millard County.

While here, they participated in an informal conference with the leaders of the Education Division, to compare the school systems of Topaz, Millard County, and the state.

SPOOKS TO

TAKE OVER



Sponsored by the Community Activities Section, the parties will be held Saturday afternoon and evening and will feature holiday games, ghost-story-telling, dancing and spooks.

Youngsters from 7 to 11 years old will have their parties in Recs 9 and 27 from 1:30 PM. In the evening, from 7 PM, the junior high age group will share in the fun, at Recs 9 and 27; senior high age group, at Recs 20 and 23; and the older group, at Dining Hall 32.

Leaders who will be in charge of the different parties are George Suzuki, Kimi Fujii, Ichiro Sasaki, Mabel Koba, Yutaka Kobayashi, June Tanaka, Goro Suzuki, May Morioka, Tane Amemiya, Yuki Nakamura, George Yonekura and Tad Hirota.

Kimbo Yoshitomi, general chairman for Halloween parties, promised today that: "Spooks galore will take over Topaz this Saturday, and fun will be in store for every one, young and old."

Bed Time

PAYCHECKS: A good number of notices will have to be crammed into this column today.

To begin with, there's the matter of paychecks. Wednesday night, a stream of people came up to the old Post Office to claim their checks, but the office wasn't open. Jack H. Nichols, fiscal accountant, explained the next morning that lack of heating facilities in the PO building cancelled the arrangement announced for the evening. However, he added, checks will be given out Friday night (tonight) at the old PO from 6 to 9 PM, as well as during the day.

ANITA CHECKS, TOO: Also, Santa Anita checks, covering the period from Aug. 16 to Sept. 15 will be available at the same place during the same hours.

And Emil Sekerak, asst. head of Community Enterprises, has announced that the checks may be cashed at the Co-op office, Rec 12, from 9 AM to noon and 1 to 4 PM. "After the rush for cashing has subsided, checks may be cashed most anytime at the office," he added.

POST OFFICE: The entire Post Office has now been moved to the new building (east of the former PO), reports Hideo Iyeki, supervisor of resident workers. All packages should be claimed at the new PO.

The Placement Office has moved into the building vacated by the PO.

BOYS WANTED: M.J. Roper, of the Topaz High School industrial arts department, announces that boys 16 years and over who have access to a saw or hammer and who are not already employed in winterization work, are requested to volunteer for employment, at 32-7.

STATISTICIAN LEAVES CITY



Mrs. Fern E. French, who came to Topaz on October 21 to organize the individual record survey, left the City Thursday afternoon for Arkansas.

As associate statistician for the WRA, Mrs. French will continue her present assignment in conducting similar surveys in other relocation areas. In Arkansas she will visit the Jerome and Rohwer centers.

Mrs. French said Thursday, "I've become quite attached to this place and the residents with whom I've had contact. I'm going to enjoy my return visit, in 3 weeks, to observe the results of the survey."

Brief and Bulletins

MATHEMATICS: The adult education department reported the beginning of classes in mathematics on Monday night, with John Izumi, Cal '41 math major, as the instructor.

"With classes held from 7 to 9:30 PM in 32-3-E and F, the following schedule was released: trigonometry, Monday; algebra, Tuesday; arithmetic, Wednesday; and geometry, Thursday.

DR. M.A. HARADA: Dr. M. A. Harada, surgeon at the Tule Lake relocation center, arrived at Topaz Tuesday morning, with Mrs. Martha Harada, their child Arline, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S.H. Harada.

Dr. Harada will be chief surgeon at the City Hospital.

LEE NOFTZGER: His resignation attributed to poor health aggravated by the climate here, Lee J. Noftzger, chief of the Public Works Division, left Topaz last Thursday, October 22, according to James F. Hughes, assistant project director.

Noftzger will accept a government position in San Francisco, it was indicated.

PROPERTY: Residents wishing property stored in Protestant churches may make application to Dr. Galen M. Fisher, one of the committee members of Western Area Protestant Church Commission, through the Topaz religious center at Rec 33, it was revealed today. These applications will be forwarded to Dr. Fisher.

MEMORIAL SERVICES: Memorial services will be held for Mrs. Matsuwo Goto this Friday from 7 PM at the Topaz Buddhist Church. Mrs. Goto passed away in Tanforan on Sept. 30.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT: Albert M. Yoshida, Florence Yoshida and Yutaka Yoshida wish to express their deepest appreciation to all friends who attended the funeral services for Mrs. Tokuko Yoshida.

OUTSIDE WORK FIGURES GIVEN

By Iwao Kawakami

From Sept. 24 to Oct. 22, 700 residents took up outside work, according to latest figures released by the Employment Division.

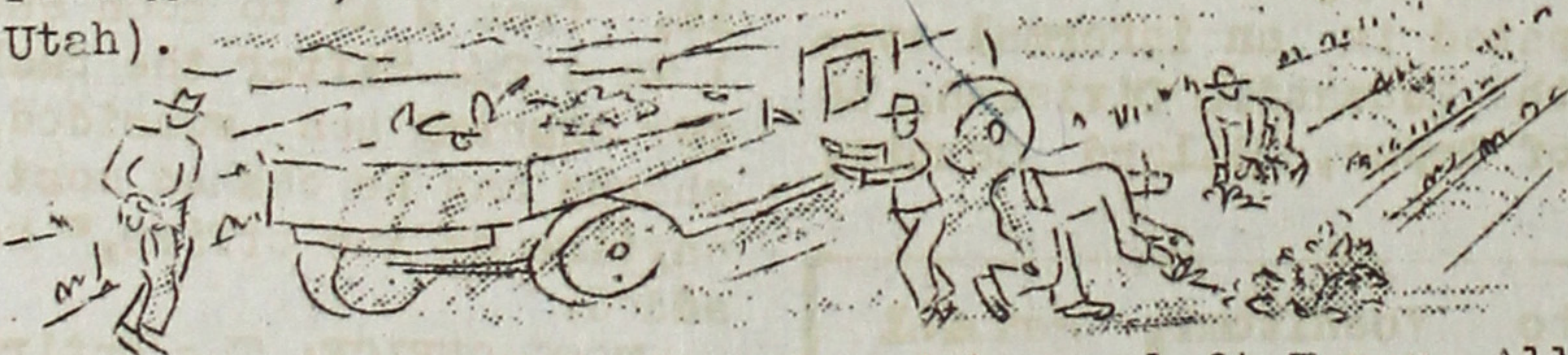
Of this number, 570 are employed in agricultural work in Utah, Idaho and Oregon, including apple, carrot and potato picking and turkey feather plucking. One hundred and thirty others, commuting daily from Topaz to their work, are in construction work, domestic and industrial labor.

As an indication of the wide area covered by the sugar beet work, workers have gone to farms adjoining the following cities and towns in Utah: Salt Lake City, Ogden, Hooper, Price, Pleasant Grove, Smithfield, Lewiston, Cornish, Hyde Park, Trenton, Wellesville, Morgan, Warren, Clearfield, Payson, Sandy, Wellington, Springville, Draper, Delta, Salina, Richfield, Aurora, Spanish Fork, and Abraham.

In Idaho, Topaz sugar beet toppers are at Pocatello, Caldwell, Blackfoot, Shelley, Preston, Weston, Clifton, Firth, Teton City, Idaho Falls and Wilder.

Oregon workers are at Nyssa.

An interesting fact was that among the 97 sugar beet contractors were U. Endow of Pocatello, Idaho; Kats Matsusnita of Sandy; Iki Farms of Abraham; and Fred Morita, Hiroshi and Mas Aramaki of Price, (all in Utah).



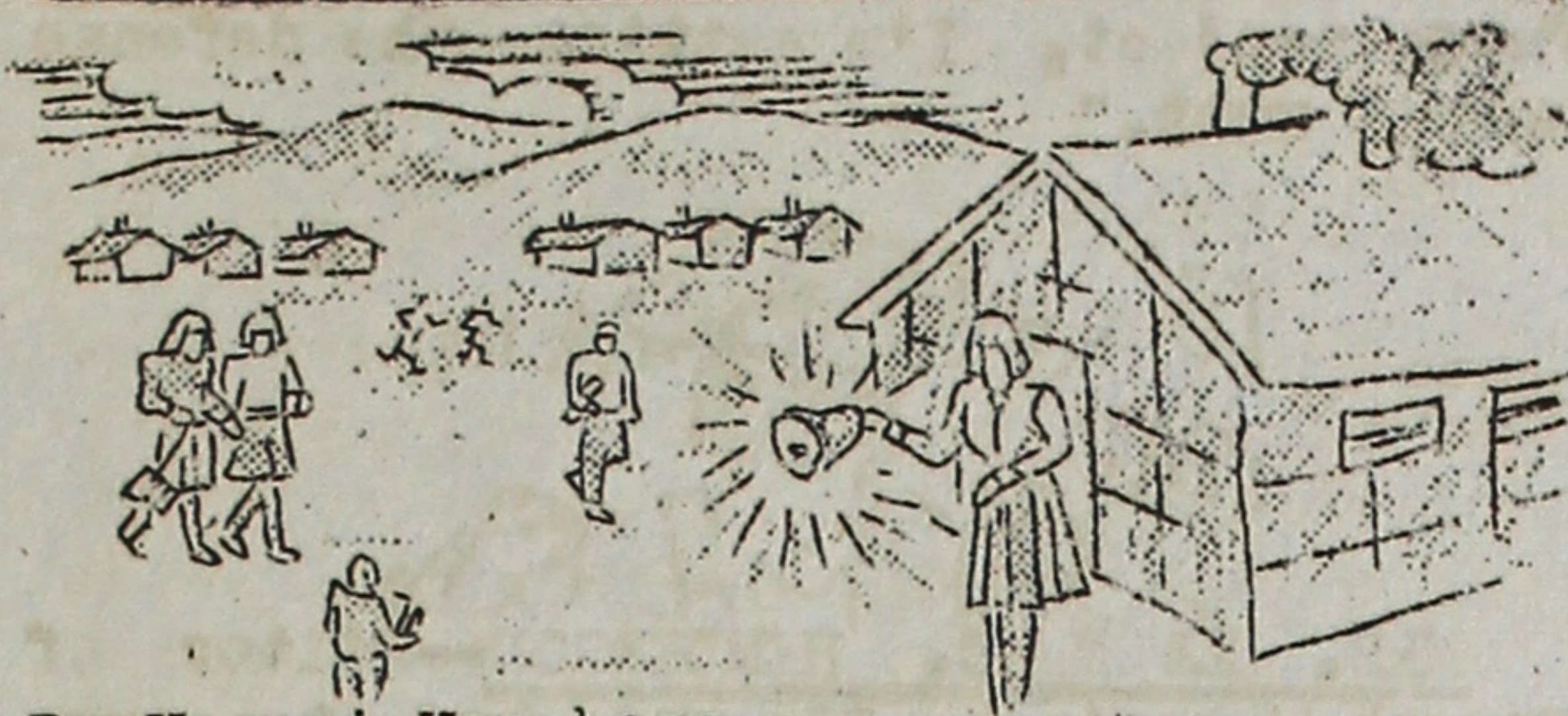
Starting Oct. 9, 25 apple pickers left Topaz. All went to Provo, Utah.

Sixteen apple and potato pickers left Oct. 13, 14 and 15. Four went to Alpine and 12 to American Fork, both in Utah.

Fifty-three turkey feather pluckers left Topaz on 2 days, Oct. 10 and 11. Their contracts were with A.W. Pulley and Sons Company, in American Fork.

Among the residents who reside and work outside the center are 18 hotel workers, 4 domestics, 3 cooks, 2 metal workers and one butcher.

Of those who commute daily to their work from Topaz, sugar beet work near Delta claimed the largest number with 36, while farm work, including truck gardening and alfalfa harvesting, drew 20. For construction workers, Daley Bros. led the list with 18; Tynan and Rogers, 13; U.S. Engineers, 9; Wendell Shurtleff, 6; L.N. Nickles, 6; Lee Groning, 6; J.E. Huffine, 2; Renne Drilling, 2; and R. Moss, 1; Ten work for Delta Milling. A scrap metal drive in Millard County called 2 workers, while a former Topaz resident is now employed as a linotypist at the Millard Chronicle in Delta.



By Harumi Kawahara

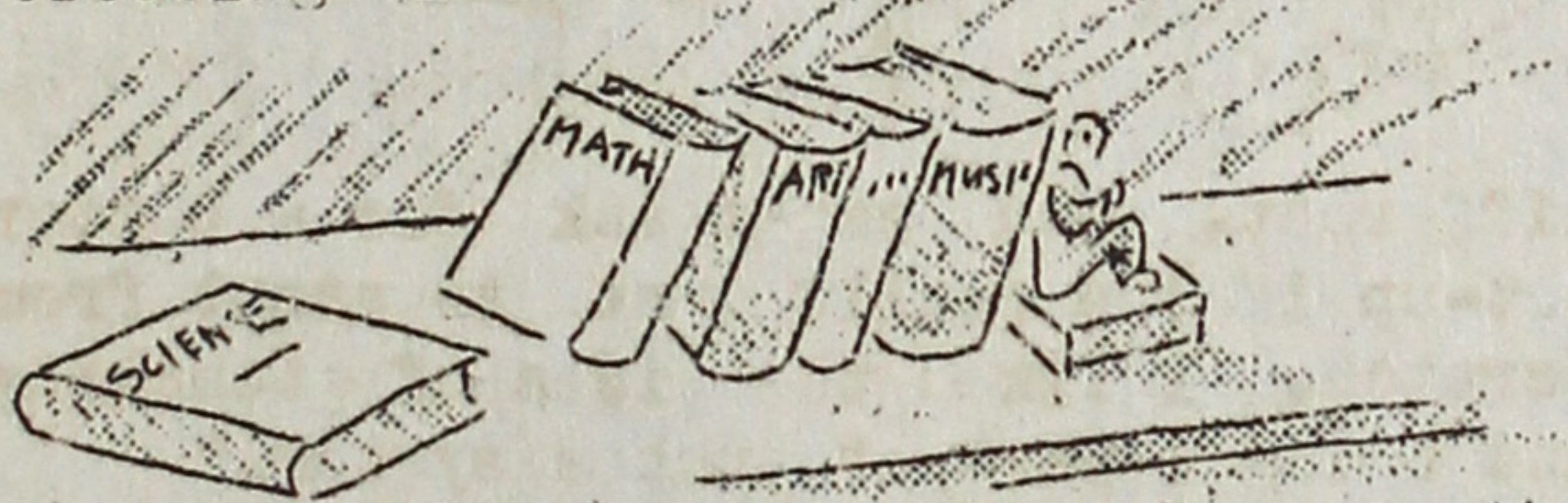
Seeds planted during the educational sessions from Oct. 1 to Oct. 17 sprouted Oct. 20, when the elementary schools opened and then flowered this week with the beginning of secondary school classes on Monday.

Out of the informal teacher conferences, which were held daily except Sunday for the 2½ weeks, grew specific plans for the elementary and secondary school curriculum. The faculty, after studying a number of systems for merit and application to conditions here, approved a tentative plan of progressive education which is now being used.

The school curriculum workshop had the services of Dr. Robert E. Gibson, assistant director of education and recreation for the WRA, who was here from Oct. 7 to 12 to interpret and inject the "community school" theme into the Topaz educational system. Under the authorization of WRA, then, the school was devised to promote good relationship with the community and to utilize all phases of community life.

THE SYSTEM: A modification of the California and Utah state system--a 6-6 division of grades--was adopted. Further, there was no distinction of "high" or "low" within a grade.

In order to prevent any confusion of the students in deciding which grade they should enter and what subjects they might best take, a counselling program was maintained during registration hours. The afternoons last week were spent in changing programs and increasing or decreasing classes.



Among the courses offered are social living and language arts, industrial arts, home arts, mathematics, social sciences, general sciences, drama, public speaking, library and supervised reading, music, art, foreign languages, agricultural sciences, business and physical education.

Special attention was focussed on a complete college preparatory program. From the forms returned, the department discovered that the speech training and agricultural courses were the least favored subjects. Most popular were courses pertinent to college requirements, indicating a desire on the part of most

students for college training.

Forty-three nisei teachers--14 in the secondary school and 29 in the elementary school--are working in the Education Department now, either as regular instructors or cadets, but it is expected that some of them will be replaced when more Caucasian teachers arrive.



CAUCASIAN PERSONNEL: So far 21 Caucasians are on the teaching staff. The mediums through which they heard about the educational project at Topaz were varied. Several heard the news over the radio; others read about it in the papers and investigated. Still others were notified by the placement services of their universities or colleges. One instructor interested in social work was influenced by the reputations of Charles F. Ernst and Lorne W. Bell, both well-known in social welfare work.

But most of the teachers said that they came to a remote community like Topaz because they wanted to see whether they could "take it," whether their ability was sufficient to meet the test of

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DEPARTMENT HEADS:
 Dr. John C. Carlisle, Utah--Superintendent of Education
 L.G. Noble, Utah--Principal, secondary school
 Dr. Reese Maughan, Utah--Director of Curriculum
 Dr. Laverne Bane, Utah--Head, Adult Education

SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Ora Bills, Idaho
 Leonidas T. Byers, Oregon
 DeOn Caffall, Utah
 I. Lyman Finlinson, Utah
 Eleanor Gerard, California
 Ellen C. Henderson, Utah
 Marguerite W. Hudson, Utah
 Alton Jenkins, Idaho
 Lottie Lee Lamb, Oregon
 George L. Lewis, Idaho
 Zeda R. Lisle, Oregon
 Margaret E. Mitchell, Utah
 Warren Richard Nelson, Utah and Ida.
 Melvin J. Roper, Utah
 Veda E. Satterfield, Utah
 Leon A. Westover, Utah
 Doris Winters, Oregon

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHERS

Lora K. Bane, Utah
 Virginia L. Jenkins, Idaho
 Dorothy May Thurgood, Utah
 Maurine Riogs Westover, Utah

abnormal conditions. They regarded it as an experience which would later prepare the way to other vocational fields. A few, who were originally lured here by the cash, now felt that the adventure in a pioneering teaching movement superseded their original purpose.

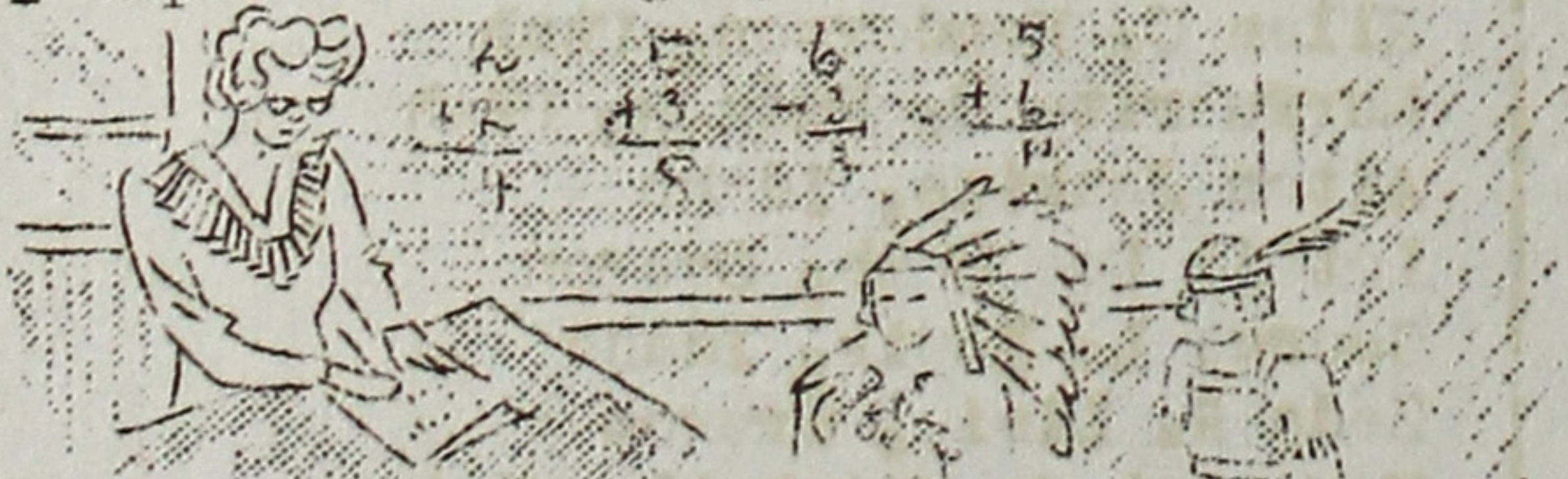
Some typical statements follow:



DORIS WINTERS--former home economics teacher at University of Oregon: "The call appealed to me because it will be an interesting experience, for its abnormal conditions. As such it should prove a highly progressive venture, the kind you don't get in ordinary schools. I'm not disillusioned at all by the situation here and I expect a smooth set-up by the end of the year."

ELEANOR GERARD--formerly taught at Technical High in Oakland and San Francisco Junior College: "I consider this a real challenge, with its chief appeal coming from the novelty of the experience, the kind you can't find anywhere else. Having been in social welfare, I think the reputation of Mr. Ernst and Mr. Bell brought me here as much as anything else."

MELVIN J. ROPER--taught for 9½ years in Utah high schools, process engineer for Remington Arms Co. in Salt Lake City: "I believe in the philosophy that people should move around, meet new people, embrace new conditions, and try to grow in the knowledge and understanding of those people and conditions. I'm here in this center not for lucrative reasons, but for the broadening experience involved, which should prove a valuable experience for other types of vocations. Conditions here are poorer than I expected. We were promised facilities for housekeeping, and so forth, but then, the whole project has been delayed. It should improve with time. Then I expect to bring my family to join me."



LOTTIE LEE LAMB--former teacher in Oregon schools: "I wanted this opportunity to meet different kinds or groups of people. I've formerly worked with Caucasians and Indians, and now I welcome this chance to teach among the Japanese. This was my strong appeal to this place. It will afford good training for government service. Further this experience with its excellent background may prove a calling card to other jobs once this City is abandoned. Then again, since I consider this more or less a de-

fense project, I'm getting the defense work I want."



MRS. ELLEN C. HENDERSON--Editor of Speech Magazine: "Someone had to come, and I decided I might as well be the one to make the sacrifice, since I consider it such. I'm interested in speech, naturally, and knowing that the Japanese tongue does not use our sounds completely, I have a personal interest in working exclusively with Japanese students. I want to watch them improve their speech."

ZEDA R. LISLE--former teacher, Motor Vehicle Department of State office: "The spirit of adventure as much as anything else brought me out here. When I was a young girl, I was given a trunk for a gift. That trunk and I have gone all over the States, and it's here with me now."

ALTON JENKINS--formerly principal of Shelley Junior High School, teacher for 13 years: "Money as well as the attraction of a new system, conducive to progressive activity, induced me here."

LEON A. WESTOVER--graduate Brigham Young University: "I want to know these people that I've never known before. I've had some contact with Japanese in university classes, but not much. I think the residents here aren't given much credit for their loyalty. I really want to help them, and I think this is the best medium of doing just that--by teaching here. I had a better paying job in Salt Lake City, so I'm not here for the salary by any means. This is going to be exciting in that everything is so



different. You can't ask for a better set-up if you really want to start from scratch. I liked the idea of teaching and being a part of such a system."

GEORGE L. LEWIS--truck driver, drama teacher, radio announcer: "The salary attracted me first. Secondly, the unfamiliarity of the conditions intrigued me. I'm really enthused about this venture now, and I'm looking forward to building a stage in every dining hall."

DEON CAFTALL: "Having done social work for 2 years and possessing a natural interest in any unusual human relationships, I was mainly intrigued by the abnormal situation and by how the residents might combat this condition. I was prepared for the unfinished conditions here. Therefore, not being totally unprepared, I'm not disappointed at all."

トパス時報

第二號

五四年十月三十日

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諸計画を着々進捗

現在トパズ市は大型消防自動車二台を中心として消防局長オーエン氏以下廿六名の消防隊員によりて火事の災害から守られてゐるが、更にこれが完璧を期するたため火災報知治安警察用電話組織の完成及びサイレンの取附け、各隣組（ブロック）特志消防隊の組織、大型消防自動車の新購入、各ブロックに対する消火栓の設置等が考慮されてより將來にわたる火災防止の万全を期して、諸計画を着々進捗してゐる。而して来週は火災防止週間と指定され、

種々の催しがある筈であるが、これに先立つてオーエン消防局長は二十九日次の如き談話を發表した。

我が消防局に於ては火災防止に万全を期して諸種の計画を進めてをり、現在全市に十六乃至それ以上の非常用電話の設置を企圖してゐるが、これには日英両語による使用法説明を附して置く筈である。亦別に新消防局屋上にサイレンを取り附けることになつてゐるが、シガナルを決めて隣組特志消防隊員の活動に助長するは甚だ効果的だと考へてゐる。隣組特志消防隊員は二百乃至三百名を募集したいと思つてゐる。これは各ブロックで五、六名を以つて組織し、必要は訓練を興へた後近隣地区の

消防に協力して貰ふことになつてゐる。勿論近く設置する消火栓の取扱ひにも當つて貰ふが、この消火栓は各ブロックより五百フット以内の地点に設置される筈である。尚ほ一ヶ月以内には現在使用中のものと同型の消防自動車を購入することになつてゐる。

デルタ親睦を強化

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過般來トパズ市及びデルタ市の親睦強化策が目論まれ、二十日夜当市参事會代表（飯山一坂、西村、丸山の四氏）がデルタ市ライオンズクラブより招待をうけ、同市ハイスクールにおいて先方の代表者と會見

胸襟を開いて歡談する處あつた。なほこれに對し当市に於ても右クラブ代表者の招待を目論み、来る十一月四日實行する事になつた。

大人に數學教授

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成人教育部では今回奥ジョシ氏を教師として大人に對する數學の教授を開始することになつた。開校は来る十一月二日（月曜）で、月曜より木曜まで毎夜七時より九時半まで三十二—三三E及びFで教授されるが、プログラムのは次の如し。

月、三角、火、代數、水、算術、本、幾何、尚希者は各自鉛筆と紙とを持参されたい。

財産取寄せ

軍事地帯立退きに際して

プロテスタント教會へ財産保管を依頼して来た人々は、今回第三十三レクホールへ申込み、フイッシャー博士の手を経て、これを取り寄せることになつた。

出生

須田トミ子夫人（三十一—F）二十四日午前八時三十五分男児分娩。中井千代子夫人（三十七—C）二十八日午後四時四十分女児分娩。

- EXPLANATION ---
1. ALLOTMENT OF AGRICULTURAL AREA
 2. EXCEPTION OF SUGAR BEETS
 3. SPECIFIC CROPS PLANNED
 4. QUESTION OF AGRICULTURAL LABOR
 5. PLAN OF FIRE PROTECTION
 6. MUTUAL UNDERSTANDING OF TOPAZ AND DELTA
 7. ADULT EDUCATION (MATHEMATICS)
 8. PROCUREMENT OF EVACUEE'S PROPERTY.
 9. BIRTH