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489 TOPAZANS 2ND TULEAN CONTINGENT LEAVE FRIDAY ARRIVES OFF SCHEDULE FOR TULE TREK

Comprised of 489 individuals, the second group of transferees left the Delta station at 12:50 PM, Friday, for the Tule Lake segregation center. Assistant Project Director Roscoe Bell accompanied the contingent as WRA representative.

Departure procedures were conducted in the same manner as before. At 9:30 AM the departees gathered at their respective dining halls where they were picked up by the buses.

Forming a caravan of buses and trucks, the contingent left the center at 10:45 AM.

The special train was composed of 30 cars.

RECEPTION PLANNED FOR NEW RESIDENTS

In recognition of the latest arrivals from Tule Lake, an official welcome reception, under the auspices of the city council, will be held this Sunday night from 7:30 o'clock at dining hall 32. Mrs. Susie Arimoto, councilwoman, will be the chairman.

EBIHARAS, LARGEST TOPAZ FAMILY TO LEAVE, PLAN RELOCATION IN OHIO

When Mrs. Fuji Ebihara, 40-4-CD, and formerly of New Mexico, leaves the center Monday to join 3 relocated family members, the Ebiharas will have the distinction of being the largest family to relocate from Topaz to date.

Ebihara, 54, left the project in June with his eldest daughter, Amy, 18, to work for the W. E. As-

plian Basket Company in Cleveland, Ohio. Furi, 16, joined them last month, and is attending school there.

C. McWILLIAMS TO VISIT TODAY

Carey McWilliams, author of "Brothers Under The Skin" and "Factories In The Field," is due to arrive in the center from Colorado today.

Recognized as an authority on problems dealing with the treatment and status of certain minorities in the continental United States, McWilliams' visit is expected to create center wide interest.

He was formerly chief of the division of immigration and naturalization in the state of California.

NEW WRA OFFICE

Announcement of a new relocation office at 1322 O'Sullivan Bldg., Baltimore, Maryland, was made today. Robert C. Cronin was named relocation supervisor.

NEW STUDENTS ASKED TO ENROLL

New students from Tule Lake are invited to register as early as possible at the high school office, 32-10-C, announced Victor Goertzel, registrar.

150 students are expected to enter the high school from the second and third train groups. This number will approximate the maximum enrollment of the last school year of 1,030 students, it was indicated.

The family group leaving with their mother includes Hiroshi, 21; Benny, 14; Katherine, 11; Mary, 9; Ray, 8; and Bill, 6.

Hiroshi is awaiting call as a volunteer to the US Army.

Induction at rec 4 which began at 11:10 PM with the registration of Shujiro Yamashita, 63, followed the same procedure as before.

Of the 519 Tuleans expected, 23 persons recorded on the train list failed to come in this group; however, 31 other unregistered persons were included.

Rec 3 was devoted entirely to the inspection of hand baggage this time. Due to a larger number of military inspectors and a less rigid routine, inspection was completed within an hour.

Because of their arrival off schedule, the contingent was housed in 15 rec halls for the night. Yesterday all except 4 families were issued permanent quarters.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT: H. Nakamura took first honors in the weekly tourney last Sunday, followed by K. Taira, F. Yoda and K. Yamamoto.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	89°	42°
Friday.....	83°	42°

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EDITORIAL . . .

RIGHT TO RETURN

. . . A REPRINT

"We shall restore to the loyal evacuees the right to return to the evacuated areas as soon as the military situation will make such restoration feasible."

With these words from President Roosevelt came, at long last, the answer to many a Japanese American's question as to his right as a loyal American to free movement within his country.

The President's words are a promise of rectification of the injustices resulting from evacuation. Most citizens have no occasion to prove their loyalty. But the nisei have had to do so in a long, hard trial of their faith. They complied with the military evacuation orders, although these orders were based on racial ancestry alone and made no distinctions between enemy aliens and citizens. They have endured a year of life behind the barbed-wire and the watchtowers of the relocation camps. They have volunteered for work on the battle-lines of production. And when the disloyal had been separated from among them, they knew they stood at last, proven in their loyalty.

The President's statement, which was made in a letter to the Senate on Tuesday of last week, will provide an answer to west coast racists who, with utter disregard for the war effort, have artificially stimulated a campaign of hatred and anti-Orientalism which today affects not only Japanese Americans but others of non-European ancestry.

It is gratifying to know that to the government, at least, evacuation was carried out solely on the grounds of military necessity and that racial bias was not a factor, and that when the military situation so warrants it, the loyal evacuees will be returned their right of freedom of movement.

These are words the evacuees, loyal nisei and issei alike, have long waited to hear. The evacuees have kept their faith and it is good to know that their government is keeping faith with them.

----Pacific Citizen



In accordance with resolutions adopted by the Congress of Delegates and the Board of Directors, the Rohwer Co-op stores now sell all items on a coupon basis. No cash will be accepted except for sales to WRA officials, payments on newspaper subscriptions and purchases of wool yarns sold at the mail order department.

Rohwer Outpost

With all other community activities suspended, Heart Mt. residents are expected to through the 2-day carnival scheduled for Sept. 25 and 26. Concessions will be undertaken by the various divisions under the CAS department. Proceeds will be turned over to the community activities and education departments.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Eleven year old Lewis Izumi has accepted a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where he is going to study under some of the best instructors in the country. Lewis was first introduced with 3 other child prodigies by Leopold Stokowski in a program with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra at the Hollywood Bowl four years ago.

Gila News-Courier

The Red Cross organization of Tule Lake has started a general directory as a service to the community. Through this directory, residents wishing to contact their friends who have transferred to other centers or those who have relocated may do so.

Tulean Dispatch

Following the report that there are eight or nine cases of infantile paralysis in Lamar, an order was issued by the project director that shopping passes to Lamar, Granada, or other nearby towns will not be granted to persons under 21 years of age.

Granada Pioneer

NHA TO GIVE HOUSING AID

The National Housing Agency in co-operation with the national WRA program will assist relocatees in finding homes, said John B. Blandford, Jr., administrator of the NHA.

This action, which became effective Tuesday, is consistent with the federal policy to relocate evacuees, it was noted.

In distributing such housing as is available, preference will be given to relocated war workers.

FUJITA-IZUMI TROTH DISCLOSED

Dr. and Mrs. Shozoh Fujita of 12-9-A have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Pvt. John Izumi of Camp Shelby, Mississippi. The wedding is scheduled to take place October 22 in Chicago, Illinois, where Miss Fujita is now employed.

The affianced couple are '40 graduates of the University of California in Berkeley.

CHICAGOANS VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. George Yasukochi, formerly of San Francisco, are here from Chicago to visit friends and relatives, it was reported today.

They expect to stay in the center until Tuesday.

SCHOOL FACULTY ADDITIONS MADE

Four new teachers were added to the Topaz high school faculty list this week, according to Principal Drayton B. Nuttall.

Clarence Ostand, formerly of Bountiful will head the English and social studies department.

Mrs. Helen Plummer has been assigned as English, journalism and art instructor. She is formerly of Ogden.

A former resident of New York, Miss Shervey Sharvey will teach English and social studies. Mrs. Leon Westover, who taught at the Desert View elementary school last year, will teach social studies and physical education.

YP CHOIR MAKES LOCATION CHANGE

Rehearsals of the Protestant young people's church choir will be held hereafter on Monday evenings at dining hall 32, instead of at the Protestant Church, said Mrs. Roscoe E. Bell, director.

The change was made because of the dining hall's more central location, it was indicated.

WORKERS NEEDED

The Amalgamated Sugar Company in Cache county is in need of 50 workers for the beet topping season, beginning at the end of the month.

YOUTH GROUP TO SPEAK AT WASATCH

Invited by the students of Wasatch Academy to speak on youth problems created by the evacuation, 5 representatives of the Topaz Protestant high school fellowship will leave for the Mt. Pleasant school tomorrow morning. They will participate in the day's assemblies, which will be held on the school grounds.

To be accompanied by the Rev. Carl Nugent, advisor, the speaking group includes May Hayashida, Tomiko Kasai, Chiyoko Matsumaki, Sachi Kawahara and Dwight Nishimura.

They will return Monday evening.

JUNE TATSUGUCHI, NEW BRIDE-ELECT

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Kiyono Rikimaru of the engagement of her second daughter, June Tatsuguchi, to Frank Nonaka, son of Mrs. Taki Kuwamoto of 3-3-A. The pre-nuptial ceremony was held at Mrs. Rikimura's residence, 3-2-B.

Miss Tatsuguchi, prior to evacuation, lived in San Mateo, California. Her fiance was a resident of Oakland.

The date of the wedding was not determined.

KANSAS CITY

In an offer extended by the Kansas City, Missouri, relocation office, 5 to 10 Topaz residents will be accepted every week at a hotel till suitable employment is found, according to Verne R. Kennedy, relocation supervisor of that area.

LOST: An Indian ring with large turquoise stone between block 7 and main gate. Sentimental keepsake. Return to Project Reports section office, Ad B. Reward.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	Rec 33	8:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Suehiro	DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Fellowship	Rev. Shimada	Rec 33	7:30 PM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	8:45 AM
	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 28	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kumata	Rec 28	10:45 AM

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

As the last of this series on college-going, let us suppose today that you were somewhere in the top 20% or so of your class from high school, and you desire college education. You may want to consult the following to answer some of the questions we have raised recently: The Supt. of Documents, US Govt. Printing Office, Washington, DC, will send Bulletin #2, "Self Help for College Students";



enclose post office money order for 25¢; Bulletin #52 "Cost of Going to College" by Dr. Walter J. Greenleaf, enclose 5¢ in stamps; Bulletin #19, "List of Accredited Higher Institutions" enclose post office money order for 20¢. A good book to consult is "Which College?" by Rita S. Halle (McMillan Co. Rev.) which has a valuable list of institutions specializing in particular fields and also brief summaries of factual data in regards to a large number of colleges and universities. We will get it for you. If you have some college in mind, and wish to find out more about it, we advise you to check up on the faculty from the catalog and look them up in "Who's Who" or "American Men of Science." In any real strong faculty at least a few of the profs will have gained sufficient distinction to be included in these volumes.

After you get to college, you will face this time-consuming business of student activities. In some degree they develop personality and qualities of leadership. They provide serious, educative value besides furnishing fun and recreation. These things prove later in life to be quite important for individual achievement and social serviceability. But how do activities compare in value with studies? They simply aren't as important in college for any student who has a reasonable modicum of brains and intellectual interest. This is why: All our society is full of community activities and organizations offering the same kind of character, personality and leadership training. You don't have to go to college for that kind of training. Usually, an above average person will be mixed up in a lot of them all her life. But purely intellectual training and techniques for professional or skilled vocations you must get in college, or you will never get them. That personality and leadership is more important than book-learning in the total educative process of life may be granted, but it is not more important during college days than intellectual training for which special purpose colleges exist. Every freshman should grasp this fact, but she should also recognize that in their lesser degree, however, activities are a good thing and provide hours of relaxation and happy memories.



TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn Kizimura

WELCOME TO OUR CITY

With the advent of the residents from Tule Lake, we are wondering if the newly-arrived issei will go through the same tongue-twisting initiation into some of our street names that characterized the introduction of such masterpieces within our center some months ago. So, Tule Lakers, when the tongue refuses to maneuver such names as "Tourmaline, Tamarisk, Malachite, Cinnabar, Ponderosa, and Obsidian", remember that others have traversed the same tortuous paths.

ROGY GLOW

The three-paneled mirror at the eye clinic is rose tinted and leaves the patient with a decided glow, both physical and mental. It's a decided lift to the aged to again see the bloom of youth in faded cheeks and it certainly does no harm for others to see one mirror which is willing to overlook a few faults. Perhaps a rose-colored mirror for exclusive use in the dreary light of morning might do more to raise center morale than a meal of chicken. Or, would it?



FREAK ACCIDENTS

A variety of freak accidents are demolishing the eyeglasses of our center residents. For instance, one man was holding his infant who stopped his cooing and squirming just long enough to snatch his proud pater's eye crutches and dash them to the ground.

Another lass found the mosquitoes so bothersome that she began to swing her arms and the first thing she knew, her glasses were no longer reposing where all self-respecting spectacles should.

Still another young lady was calmly enjoying a bingo game when a mischievous bean came flying through the air. Bingo!

トポザ新聞

新任西部沿岸防衛司令官 デロスエモンズ中將の意見

太平洋沿岸の新開地。最も「国家安全」に依れば、先日デロスエモンズ中將の後を以て、西部沿岸防衛司令官に任ぜられた。現任司令官は、中將の「新開記者」の意見の如く、語られた。太平洋沿岸地帯に於ける日本人排斥は、現在に於ては、緩和されたい。あるう。日本は今日も相変わらず米國に對して一大脅威である。そしてその脅威が存在する限り、日本人は何人も陸軍省から明確なる許可を受けられたもの外は、沿岸の撤退地帯に帰ることは許され

曜日、日所高校に於て、全州の親師協会の四人の代表者、協議を遂げた。日聯盟會代表は、その會長ミセス、エウレンス、主席としてミセス、オーケ、アル、エイ、ワウツ、ミセス、クリ、スパーニング、及びミセス、スウィット、フォードの四人である。此度の協議會に於て、ネブラスカの親師會の代表者、協会の凡ての計畫に積極的の共

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上月、吾等の運命を決定したる一大事、我々が、空しく配所の月を見ること一年有半の間の、吾等は幾分の経験を博得する所なきに非ざらんが、十以上の小

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達したるべきであらう。又其の一部の日本市民は、彼等の父母と共に住む希望から、チルレーキへ移され、戦時中該地に抑留され、更に又他の一部の日系市民は沿岸から日本人ばかり

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強制的撤退させた米國政府の不公平なる取扱に對する抗議の意味に於て、米國籍を離脱するものもあつて、若し悲劇ともいふものがあるとするれば、又若し傑出と云ふものがあつるとすれば、今度、米國籍離脱そのもの一つが、強制的撤退の

強制的撤退と抑留は餘りに強く、確言すべく、再び米國に對して、門出する彼等も、吾等を見送るものである。而して新聞報道に依れば、彼等轉任者の大部分は、外に於て成功してある様である。是等の人々に取つては、撤退轉任は、只一時的の悲劇であつ

病の食餌法、等、其他の幻燈講演「千年間の悪魔のベケーション」がある。第一の米會を歓迎す。

1. Lt. Gen. Emmon's view on the Japanese exclusion regulation.
2. National PTA to assist Topaz PTA.
3. Farewell Friends--reprint from Rohwer Outpost.
4. Lecture on "Hygiene & Bible".
5. Memorial Service.

別れに臨んで

トラス、現師會を、全國親師會聯誼會、聯合する計畫

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新来者を迎へたトバズ住民

深更まで大車輪の働き

去る金曜日の朝、トバズ校に生徒が歓迎を以て、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

金度最初の来客(團)は、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

WRATS A 協定調印

専府WRATS本部と級友会との間に協定が結ばれたとの通報に接し、...

協定の最も重要なる事項は、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

所内農園 収穫を急ぐ

破壊的降霜期が今や目の前で迫り、...

収穫を急ぐことになり、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

抜白運動の真柝

「抜白運動」の真柝は、...

抜白運動の真柝は、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

實りの秋

トバズ農園にも秋が来て、...

実りの秋、...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

麻生氏通信

當りきり通信會議...

麻生氏通信...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

小學生荷札作製

マウソン小学校五年及び六年生は、...

小學生荷札作製...

トバズ校の生徒は、先般の如く、...

- 1. Resident assist newcomers 2. By Scouts 3. Agricultural section news 4. Falline ceiling surprises bather 5. Desert Echoes 6. Harvest season 7. Engragment 8. Messaer 9. Students make baggage tickets

聞光録 (トバズ生活抄)

京極逸藏

◎ 別離の歌

○次女まりあがトバズ生活抄
カゴよく汝が遊びわらき
遊めりし大なるみずの
みちびくまに。
鏡山河へだてしユタの高
原に汝が上おもふと
とあり。
戦後の直後に生くる
身にしあればまた會
ふ日までささる道は
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◎ 平等寺左近

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◎ 塔にじきんに住む同じ食
事と煩悩はならぬ洗面も用
便も特別といふことは一切ない
凡ての生活が皆悉く平等
である。
一蘭し今一歩進んで漸く
して是れこそ平等の中
に微少な差別がある。同じ
座敷、同じ窓、同じ床、同じ
廊下、同じしし、同じ
の住方、同じの生活、同じの
配当等々十人十色、百人百
一、其の主人の趣味嗜好を
反映する異ったアパートを
つて居る。外観は全く平等
であるが、内観は差別の
世界である。食に就ても
同じことである。同じ材料
を食するが、つむむむむむ
料理の用法も味付けも各々
毎に異なるとして、お茶に
之を服用する主観の別
別しては各人各様である。
此の環境をよき商標して
之を争うのにも及ばずべき
である。各人平等にエビイ
であるけれども、知識階級
経験に於て各々差別があ
るのだからこの左近と生

かして居心地よきエビイ
作りをしてはならぬ。
(四年九月九日)
◎ 妻 波女
波女は今日この波女とい
ふ言葉がセシテ以外世界
を脱して言葉として、愛
せられて居るやうだ。大衆
小説に出て来る前の年屋若
しの使の言葉から来たもの
の中に押込められてるセシ
て居る。成程バブワイの
生活は一面輝耀生活であ
るけれども、親子夫婦を中
心とする家族生活の位置
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教会日案内

九月廿六日
日曜日
キヤリグ教會

キヤリグ教會
九月廿六日
日曜日
午後二時
八月十五日本曜
日午後六時四十分

キリスト教會
日曜學校 午前七時十分
於若木教會堂 午前七時
今日 三川守田牧師
禮拜 午前十時
司會者 藤井牧師
説教 川守田牧師
婦人會 午後三時
傳道會 午後七時十分
第五田中牧師
教會 西村牧師
通俗神學講義 午後七時
川守田牧師
祈禱會 廿九日午後時
同教會 野寺平
司會者 野寺平

九月廿五日 日曜日
安惠有學校 午前八時半
指導者 内閣 吉良氏
基督宗 午後九時半
聖書研究 午後二時半
基督再來の光
家庭集會 永野午後時
青年集會 永野午後時
生長家相愛會
集會 永野午後時
各位の來會を希望す。
(毎週第三十一日)

佛教會
日曜學校 午前八時半五分
役岸會 天 永野氏
司會者 吉田先生
法話 岡山國教師
第三十一日
司會者 永野牧師
説教 永野牧師
青年會 廿九日午後時
役岸會 廿九日午後時

生長家相愛會
集會 永野午後時
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1. Message
2. Church
Schedule

米國人の敬ふ米國人 (其十八)

自由の憲章下

マゲナカータ！ 英國人の自由の大憲章！

千七百十五年、マニードに於て、英國の自由民は彼等の貴族の勢力を遁して國王に對して強ひて大憲章に署名捺印せしめたのである。

ジョン王の暴君の權勢は彼より掠奪され、英國自由民の權利と特典とを今後妨害せしむるを許さしめられたのである。如何とならば古より治權者の壓迫より人間を擁護して來た人の權利と自由とは、法律的に人間間的にも人間のものであつたからである。

大憲章の記名調印があつて後約百年を経、英國自由民は代議權なくしては税を課せしめらるべきに非ず、その大憲

則が設定された。

チャールズ一世が人民の權利を無視して彼の約束を破棄した時、さばかれて死刑に處せられたのである。

ジェームズ二世が、國王の神權を信じて專制統治を行つた時、彼は王座を失つた。

是がアメリカに何の關係があるか？

ある、すべてに關係してある。スエアト王朝の治世中、より避れて來た英國の自由民は來り住んだ。彼等は本國で其當時與へられなかった英國の自由を手樂しやうと海を渡つて來た。

スエアト王家は王は救世

主なりとする神權を信じ、議會も人民も王の行政に言ひまはさむべからずとなし、國王は如何に殘忍壓制なりとも人々は柔順に従ふべしとて居た。マゲナカータ

英國憲法とは英國人を此の、神權、詭に對して保護したのである。

其政変等諸王の治世中に自由と避け、自由をアメリカに求めて英國から渡來した男女は昔時の制度なる大憲章が彼等に保證した權利と特典をもそのまゝ、携へて來た。

其意にほ他にも彼らと同様に勇氣に富み同様に自由を愛する英國人もあつて、彼らも亦運命の開拓と家屋の建設に新世界の天地を求めて渡來し同じく彼らの權利特典をも持つて來た。

是ら英國開拓者は夫間の蠻地に彼の道を切り開いて行つた。その多くは赤色人により殺殺され家屋は焼かれ、或ものは捕へられて拷問虐待に會つた。けれども不屈の英國移住民の大部は西方へと彼らの前線

者を押しすゝめて行つた。彼らは農園を開墾地を營んだ。村を建て町を起した。教会、學校を開いた。彼らは遠く英國より地權を受け、その權利を確立した。而して神の祝福により彼等は榮え富んだ。

これも自由を愛するオランダ人は大多數今のニューヨーク、ペンシルベニアに植民した。その間に歐州各地より多くの移住者達が自身の子孫の爲家屋を造らうと續々來るやうになつた。

アメリカの空は自由を吐いた。國土の廣大と開拓者生活の困難とは鼓吹と膨張を助長し、最初の移住者と前線者たちが彼らと共に携へ來れる英國の自由の理想を益々固めたのである。

ジョージ三世が英國の王冠を戴ける時彼は英國人自由の精神が少しも判らなかつた。況して新世界に於けるその精神の覺るべき發達を知るよしもなかつた。彼は代議權を與へずしてアメリカ

カ人に課税したのである。彼は不公平なる法律を以つて無理にアメリカ人を従はせんとボストンの港を封塞した。或場合の如く、陪審官による裁判は廃止になつた。是らは英國自由民の權利と特典を犯す虐政のあるものであつた。

アメリカの人々は憤怒の中に國王に修正方を囁き頼した。修正は行はれなかつた。竟にアメリカは武裝して起ち大憲章の真隨に其全き獨立宣言を布告したのである。

成人教育部
米國研究講座
場所 三十一一四一E.F.
時刻 各夜七時三十分

火	時事解説	講師
木	時事解説	講師
金	時事解説	講師
時	時事解説	講師
分	時事解説	講師
角	時事解説	講師
分	時事解説	講師

アメリカ名士の選詔
大政治家であり著述家發明家

であつたに彼らアメリカ人は又彼が思つて居る通りやまのける特別な才能を持つて居たやうだ。

或る寒く日、骨まで冷えて居酒屋にこゝむと、燼端は一寸をへたが、いさなり水音をはり上げ居酒屋の主人に「私の馬に牡蠣を一杯やう呉れ」と注した。

牡蠣を食ふ馬を見度いも、たど皆が飛出して行つた。後、然りと燼端に近い椅子に膝を下ろした。

「お、さうか、喰べなかつたか。アメリカ人は目を、パチパチさせながら、」
「そんならその牡蠣を持つて來てくれ、僕が食へるか」と言つた。