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AG DIVISION TO ARRANGE FARM EXHIBIT

Tentatively planned for next Saturday is a Topaz agricultural show at which a display of the project farm products would be viewed by residents and visitors, it was learned from Wendell R. Palmer, chief of the agriculture division.

The exhibit of farm products would include vegetables, hay, grains, hogs, cattle and poultry, Palmer pointed out.

Placards showing the local agricultural yield this year, and future plans pertinent to the food supply for center consumption will supplement the show.

POLIO RULINGS ON VISITS GIVEN

Admittance to the project has not been denied or cancelled to visitors from Salt Lake City or other infected poliomyelitis (infantile paralysis) areas in the state, according to the administration.

However, children under 15 years of age should not leave the center for the contaminated areas until the number of new cases begins to decline, Dr. J. A. Simpson, chief medical officer, recommended.

At present there are approximately 40 new cases a week in the state.

WRA EDUCATOR PLANS TOPAZ VISIT

N.E. Viles, WRA education advisor in Washington, D.C., will visit the project October 13-16, to discuss problems pertaining to the school system here with administration officials, it was reported today.

TOPAZ PREPARES FOR FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCT 3-9

In co-operation with the national effort initiated by President Roosevelt, Topaz will observe National Fire Prevention Week, October 3 to 9, it was announced by Samuel Owen, local fire protection officer.

WAR BOND DRIVE NEARS \$10,700

With the third national war bond drive scheduled to end tonight, \$10,250 has been aggregated here in cash and bond reductions as of yesterday, announced Doren B. Boyce, in charge of the local appointed personnel drive. Topaz's quota is approximately \$10,700, including the regular payroll deductions for bonds.

"With 90 per cent of the deficient \$450 already pledged, we anticipate going over our quota by tonight," said Boyce.

In connection with the local drive, an invitation has been extended to Topaz by the Delta bond committee to participate in its third war loan celebration tonight, featuring entertainment and a street dance, Boyce declared.

WINTER WHEAT CROPS PLANTED

Thirty-eight acres of winter wheat were planted recently on the project farm, according to William Farrell, farm superintendent.

The wheat crop, which is now being irrigated, will establish roots during the winter and will be ready to harvest next July.

Additional acres of wheat and some barley are to be planted in the near future, Farrell stated.

LOST: Silver Indian ring set with massive turquoise stone. Has value to owner as memento. Reward. Return to nearest block manager's office or project reports office.

Under the auspices of the community council, a week's program of activities have been planned. Announcements of fire prevention will be made in the churches. The week will begin by the placing of posters, exhibits and window displays at strategic points within the center on Monday morning. This will be followed by clean-up day, all-out inspection day, school fire protection day and concluded with review day on the ninth.

Owen emphasized the fact that Fire Prevention Week is only the start of the community's all-out effort toward greater fire safety for everyone. The months ahead should be planned for less loss from fires.

Work Training Director Due

Joseph Samler, national director of vocational training in WRA projects, will visit Topaz, Oct. 3-6, to discuss problems involved in setting up a vocational training program here, according to Laverne C. Bane, director of the adult education section.

Samler will talk with the head of each section regarding the possibility of utilizing the equipment and personnel in that section for training as well as production purposes.

YP WELCOME SET

To accord a welcome to Tule Lake young people, a hospitality get-together will be sponsored by the youth fellowship forum Sunday from 8 PM at the quarters of the adviser, Dr. Joseph Goodman, 2-11-D.

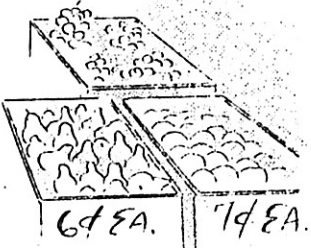
WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	83°	44°
Friday.....	83°	43°

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THE MAIL BOX



One of the things that amazes me is the high cost of fresh fruits and vegetables. Grapes we used to buy on the coast for five cents a pound cost thirty-five cents here in Detroit. Pears and peaches are six and seven cents each. Stewed prunes for breakfast are at a premium. I have

asked for it several times in restaurants, but to no avail.

Living out of camp for even six weeks has taught me many things, outstanding among them, of course, is the seriousness of the war effort among all Americans who are working hard and long at their jobs, besides buying war bonds.

All able-bodied Nisei men and women should leave the center to take their places again on the outside. To the willing and able, jobs are waiting to be snatched up. It is a wonderful feeling to be self-sustaining, working, producing and helping the war effort by purchasing bonds, even in small denominations. It is much more stimulating than being wards in a government camp.

The majority of the Americans are more than willing to give the Nisei a break and the benefit of the doubt.

After attending a couple of committee meetings to start the ball rolling for a more aggressive presentation of the Nisei case in Detroit, we were informed by leading citizens that three hundred to four hundred Japanese in Detroit would be but a mere handful among millions. These citizens stated that the Nisei themselves should not bring into Detroit self-assured ideas of intolerance and discrimination, either in jobs or in housing, for such a condition does not exist as yet and will not come to the fore unless the Nisei themselves choose to make it an issue.

John Yoshino
Detroit, Mich.

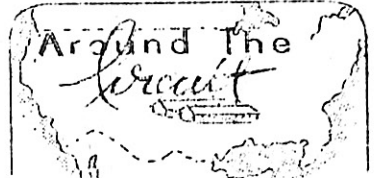
May we extend our grateful thanks for your deep friendship while we were here in Topaz and for all the kindness shown to us prior to our departure for Tule Lake.

It is with great concern that we leave our patients but we feel confident of their welfare through our faith in the mercy of Buddha, the blessing of God and the protection of the American government.

For those who are staying, we wish you the best of health and beg you to have patience and a deep ambition for the future.

Please forgive us for this inadequate message of our most sincere appreciation to each and every one of you.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Yamachi



Incoming residents, former residents and Caucasian personnel of Tule Lake must be processed, that is, they must have identification cards bearing their photograph and they must have their finger prints and other data recorded for the central files.

Tulcan Dispatch

Four sacks of sugar and a 50-pound sack of coffee were stolen from one of the warehouses last Friday. No clues of the theft were found but the police are working on the case.

Granada Pioneer

One third of the milk needs of Rivers will soon be supplied by Gila's own dairy. The dairy's former herd of 15 milk cows, recently increased by the purchase of 17 more cows is expected to grow to a herd of 100 heads within one or two weeks.

Gila News-Courier

Traveling 800 miles through rain, wind and on unfamiliar roads, two ex-Rohwer youths shared the uncommodious seat of a motorcycle and arrived in the center safe but slightly worn out. The duo left Des Plaines, Ill., last week. After a short stay they will return to Ill. on their motor-bike.

Rohwer Outpost

Three emergency stops were made by the first Tule Lake train which left Denson. A heart attack, severe car sickness and kidney ailment made it necessary for three passengers to be let off at Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, respectively.

Denson Tribune

Since the hospital must have continual additions to the members of the Blood Bank, the chief medical officer issued a plea for volunteers who will be willing to have their blood typed and who will be available to give blood for project residents in case of emergency.

Minidoka Irrigator

Leaves

INDEFINITE

PRESTON, IDAHO: Masao Tamata.

GREELEY, COLO.: Patsy Nakamura.

CHICAGO, Ill.: Dick and Nobu Hoshino, Sayoko Ito, Daisy and Esther Tani, George and Chiyo Ezaki, William Morizumi.

MADISON, WIS.: Tane Amemiya, Yoshi and Joyce Akiyoshi.

HURON, S.D.: Toshiko Tekawa.

DETROIT, MICH.: Nobuo Kono.

MINN.: Mitsue Kono.

ST. PAUL, MINN.: Makoto Yoshida.

CINCINNATI, OHIO: Miriam and Joyce Higo.

BOSTON, MASS.: Henry Yamashiro.

PHILADELPHIA, PENN.: Fumiko Tomimatsu.

STUDENT

STARRS, CONN.: Hiroshi Nakano.

SEASONAL

PROVO: Mae Shidawara, Jitsu Yamamura.

GRANTSVILLE: Takeshi Tsutsui, Marcus Oniya, Makoto Kita, Kenji Ota, George Mitsuyasu.

SPANISH FORK: Mas Takano, James Nagata, Roy Takagi, Ichiro Shibata, Torasaku Fukunage, Sei-oku Okuma, Masao Yamada, Yoshio Enomoto, Iwao Ozawa, Joe Takeshita, Bunzaburo Mayeda, Shigeru Aoyagi, Takao Higashino, Clarence Sunada, Rikio Yamada, Takashi Kariya, Akira Takaha, Toyoji Miyake, Satoshi Kinoshita, Masakichi Matsuzaki, Frank Hara, Hideo Nishiyama, Frank Eto,

Kiyoshi Kawahata, Kazuichi Kodama, Katsumi Kawaguchi, Edward Shirona, Tom Tanahara, Suejiro Kosai, Ken Takemoto, George Shimamura.

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO: Tom Tomioka, Harry Kanemasu, John Mizono, Paul Uyeda, Kaoru Sato, Yoshio Tabata, Fred Akiyama, Takashi Tsurui, Mitsuo Saito, Roy Kanazawa, Tatsuo Hatanaka, Richard Miyake, Tadashi Sugiyama, George Shingu, Seiichi Okubo, George Nakano, Frank Kono, Jobu Ichiyasu, Jack Matsuyeda, Hiro Matsuyeda.

NEW WORK POLICY SET FOR SEASONAL LEAVES

There will be strict adherence to the new labor policy governing outside seasonal work, which became effective early this week, stated Deputy Director James F. Hughes today.

"Under the new system men who are released for outside seasonal work will come from the ranks of those employed within the project. Those who demonstrate their willingness and ability to work here are the ones most likely to succeed in outside work," Hughes pointed out.

It was emphasized that this policy does not apply to relocation offers or to cases where the issuing of indefinite leaves are involved.

JOBS PLENTIFUL IN MINNEAPOLIS

That absorption of American Japanese by Minneapolis industry has been so satisfactory the WRA cannot meet the demand for workers was noted today in a report by Elmer L. Shirrel, relocation supervisor for the Chicago district of 5 states.

Harold Mann, who replaced Clement White as supervisor of the Minneapolis WRA office last week, listed factories, offices, stores, sewing and domestic work as some of the fields in which the American Japanese are doing commendable work.

Latest figures released by the WPA indicate that 500 American Japanese are currently employed in Minneapolis.

Soldiers On Leave

Soldiers visiting in the project since September 22 included the following:

Pvts. Ray Orite, Roy Akiyoshi, Walton Morita, George Yamaguchi, Fort Douglas, Utah.

S/Sgt. Akira Yamauchi, Camp Fannin, Texas.

T/5 Yoshio Tomimatsu, Fort Bliss, Texas.

T/4 George Matsumoto, Pvt. Sot Furuya, Sgt. Katsumi Tsujimoto, Camp Shelby, Miss.

FIREMEN SOUGHT FOR VACANCIES

To fill the vacancies created by the segregation movement which sent 21 men on his force to Tule Lake, Samuel V. Owen, chief of the fire department, issued a call for an identical number of firemen today. Only 5 of his original 26 fire fighters are on the force to date, Owen announced.

The department's quota under the center's new employment schedule is 26 fire fighters and 16 inspectors. The crew of inspectors was left intact.

Owen said that he anticipated a response from the Tule Lake newcomers.

DRAFT REGULATIONS ISSUED NEWCOMERS

To those young men, particularly the newcomers from Tule Lake, who are subject to conscription, instructions were issued today by Saiki Muneno, chief registrar of local draft board #30.

Muneno requested all boys, who have attained their 18th birthday and have not yet appeared before a board to register at the community government office, 1-10-D, where the local draft board makes its headquarters. The office provides all information relevant to the selective service program, Muneno stated.

Those who have changed their address or their work should notify their board of origin at once.

BIRTHS

AKAGI--To Mrs. James Akagi, 42-8-E, September 27, a girl.

MURAKAWA--To Mrs. Toshio Murakawa, 13-10-B, September 27, a girl.

HIRABAYASHI--To Mrs. George Hirabayashi, 11-12-B, September 30, a boy.

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI



From a corporal at Camp Savage comes a letter: "I am a soldier going overseas into the combat zone. Should I get engaged to a nisei girl during wartime, or marry her, or should we wait until after I return?"

"I feel like getting married like some of my buddies here (it's an urgent hunger that gets us just as we get ready to leave for overseas), but something warns me that a wife or fiancée, especially nisei, will suffer untold mental hardships and consequences if anything should happen to her soldier-husband. In nisei society the widows don't remarry as often as caucasians. This is going to be a long war, and anything can happen.

"My girl-friend says she'll never love another again, and that she'll not marry anyone but me."

Well, corporal, this is THE problem of American youth and of young people all over the world. Marriage at any time should be considered seriously--and it all depends on you and the girl. The big looming question, as you say, is whether you should enjoy a brief happiness together and risk the chance of your coming back to unemployment, or possibly returning disabled or not at all.

Marriage and home mean more than the girl in a little apartment with you. It means children and a place where two who love each other can be alone, working and living together. Soldier-marriages have romantic dignity and the tragic destiny that war always gives to love.

But even at this time of chaos, the world needs every Jack to find his Jill, to establish in her all the beautiful things of life she represents, including the security of his soul, his hope and his faith in the future.

If you marry this girl now, with no hope of a home in sight for years, you will still enjoy your happiness before your impending separation. The general answer to your question would be:

"Yes, if you are sure of your love. If your love is strong enough to go into battle against the odds of having to endure separation and longing from foreign shores--if her love is strong enough to 'go it alone' for a while, strong enough to wade through the difficulties of myriad adaptations, confusions and tormenting anxieties of her new life, endure the watchful eyes of in-laws, and training her mind to attain an independent life of her own until you come back to her--you will probably be very happy if you married soon."

We feel we should throw a desert bouquet to those residents who assisted the incoming Tuleans in getting housed and settled. Many labored until the wee hours of the morning. In one instance, a youth willingly lent his assistance despite the fact that he was handicapped by a broken arm. What more unselfish act could one desire?



TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn K. Kimura

OFF THE RECORD

The fallibility of the dining hall announcements strikes a note of amusement in many blocks. Depending on the alertness of the announcer, some interesting situations ensue. Take, for instance, the block manager who told those bound for Tule Lake that the bus would pick them up at 12:30 AM and then picture the resulting state of mind. A typographical error plays all sorts of tricks on the unwary Issei announcer. He usually reads what he sees and what he sees is not always what he is meant to see.

FOUR CORNERS

Every day brings cards and letters from points which were formerly just names, but, by virtue of harboring one or more friends, are now something more than a dot on the map. Nisei travel which used to be limited within the bounds of one state now runs rampant. Willy-nilly, the proud Californian who maintained that he'd "never been out of the state" has been shorn of his hermit life. It's a small world!



DAYS OF YORE

The sight of whole blocks neatly encircled by a river of water brings to mind the days when castles were surrounded by protective moats. The comparison stops there, however, for no amount of hailing will cause a bridge to be lowered to distressed lassies desiring entrance into the block. It doesn't require a lusty voice, but agility and foresight to maneuver one's way in and out of a strange block. It might help, 'tis true, to yell a precautionary "Fore!" in case one does decide to fling dignity to the winds and resort to the effective, if unladylike, method of hurdling. Perhaps it is just as well that there are no candid camera fiends within our midst, else the casualty list might mount.

Job Openings
ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER: Omaha, Nebraska. \$140 per month. Must be capable of handling books, accounts, deposits, and receipts. (2454)

STENOGRAPHER: Chicago, Ill. \$120 per month for general office work, typing and dictation. (2460)

BOOKKEEPER: Chicago, Ill. \$105-\$115 per month with advancement. 40 hours per week. Duties are book-keeping and switchboard operation. (2459)

2 PRESSERS: Rockford, Ill. 90¢ per hour for experienced and 60¢ per hour for inexperienced. Applicants may be either man and wife or two men. (2462)

CHEMICAL PROCESSING MACHINE OPERATOR: Gary, Ind. 70¢ per hour to start with raise to 77¢ within 90 days. Work in Kraft Cheese Corp. No experience required. Housing available. (2477)

COUPLE FOR NURSERY WORK: Chicago, Ill. \$125-\$135 per month for man. \$100 per month for woman. Man will work as shipping clerk and woman as orchid packer. (2443)

JANITOR: Madison, Wis. \$115-\$130 per month depending upon experience. (2445)

DOMESTIC: Grosse Pointe Shores, Mich. \$70 per month to start and maintenance. (2398)

DOMESTIC: Indianapolis, Ind. \$100 per month with laundry included. Housework, cooking and some yard work. 2 rooms with bath provided. (2482)

COUPLE FOR DOMESTIC: Indianapolis, Ind. \$45 per week per couple, or \$200 per month. Housework, cooking, no yard work, no laundry. 2 rooms, bath, and separate linen closet. (2415)

LICENSED FIREMAN: Cleveland, Ohio. \$150 per month. 48 hour week. Should have knowledge of general maintenance work. 5 room unfurnished apartment with heat, light, gas, and telephone furnished. (2500)

BACTERIOLOGIST: Chicago, Ill. \$125 per month to start for either man or woman, but must be citizen. (2516)

YP FELLOWSHIP TO HOLD WELCOME SOCIAL SUNDAY

SUPPORT FOR WAR FUND URGED

All community councils, church groups, boy and girl scouts, USO, and other similar organizations in the WRA projects should support the nation-wide united campaign of the National War Fund to raise a total of \$125,000,000 from October 1 to December 7, inclusive, said Yoshitaka Takagi of the New York Committee of the National War Fund last week.

"It is my conviction that all loyal American Japanese should actively participate in this campaign, joining with their fellow Americans of other origins in this patriotic and humanitarian work," Takagi declared.

The campaign unites the fund-raising activities of 17 major war relief organizations.

IDAHO BAR ADMITS FIRST NISEI WOMAN

Rei Kihara of Moscow, Idaho, last week was the first American Japanese to be admitted to the Idaho bar, and the sixteenth woman in the state's history to practice law there, according to a news report.

Miss Kihara is a graduate of the Washington State College and of the University of Idaho Law School. Her parents are at the Heart Mountain relocation center.

Designed to accommodate the two-fold purpose of welcoming the Tule Lake young people and to increase its membership, a welcome social, under the auspices of the Protestant high school fellowship, will be held Sunday night at DH 32 from 7:30 P.M.

Paul Bell, fellowship president, extended an invitation to all young people of high school age to participate in the evening's activities. The get-together will feature singing, games and refreshments.

Rev. J. Tsukamoto is the advisor of the group.

CHURCHES WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

Members of the Inter-Faith groups, consisting of the Buddhist, Catholic, Protestant and Seventh Day Adventist faiths, today issued an invitation to new residents from Tule Lake to join and participate in the activities of the churches.

The Topaz Inter-Faith Ministerial Association extended the invitation.

FOR SALE: Used Majestic radio, table model. 4-tube. In good condition.

Used high top brown shoes in good condition. Size 8. Inquire after 6 PM at 7-9-D.

FOUND: Pair of glasses on first trip from Tule Lake to Topaz. Claim at internal security office.

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHEDULE			
SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Torasawa	Rec 33	3:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	
YP Service	Rev. Shimada	DH 32	3:45 AM
YP Fellowship		DH 32	10:00 AM
		DH 32	7:30 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Sanada	Rec 8	8:45 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	3:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kumata	Rec 28	10:45 AM



合同審議會の職能に
就き疑義を釋明

合議の職能を誤解する者あるを恐れ、轉任事務長... 合同審議會の職能に就き疑義を釋明... 合議の職能を誤解する者あるを恐れ、轉任事務長... 合同審議會の職能に就き疑義を釋明...

日本語圖書館
夜間開館す

第四十トホルの日本語圖書館に人員不足の爲めに、夜間開館する事になりました。...

野菜ランチの風景... 農科の學生、野菜部員一同の協力により、秋陰で露を恐る、作物は、三分の二見ぎは取入れられた。...

成人教育部... 裁縫學校學習課目... 各種 スーツ、服、水久木夫人、ベイヤ着、各種...

公正なる少年... 拾ったチエギを返す... 所内チエギの甲申秀雄の政治運動委員長は、前週...

- Explanation
1. Joint board program explained.
2. Japanese library.
3. Project farm.
4. Curriculum of sewing school.
5. Lost check returned.
6. C.I.O. Union support return of loyal Japanese Americans to the West coast.
7. Memorial service for late Mrs. M. Goto.

日本人轉住者は 農園働に成功

先日南都アノホ北都の地をり大して、これらは好エタイ及びコロド各地方から、また、年々相受り、甚劇耕作二週間に亘る視察旅行して、果ては、移住したる農園に於て、終て、歸還したる農園に於て、治民の談によれば、右の山中郡地等に轉住、巧みに有利なる種類の作物及農場を、操持した人々は、利益を得つゝあると同時に、皆、これ、それ、その社會に取、生産的、重要なる分子となつて居る。

コロド州ケランドシタツクに於て、坂上氏は、セバスチアノト、ト、鐘、話、會社の工場が、建、た、れ、た、る、の、と、見、た、其の會社は、元北のソヤ、邸に、た、も、ち、あ、る、が、主、に、ト、耕、作、者、た、る、日、本、人、が、撤、退、轉、住、し、た、る、の、後、に、進、み、て、當、地、に、移、住、し、た、り、た、る、と、見、た、る、。

又、加州から来た大規模の農業者は、今夏山中郡に於て、甚劇耕作、非常なる利益を、擧げた、る、と、見、た、る、。

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處が、塩湖市、隣接地帯に於て、は、近來、勞働者、之、供、水、が、狭、き、る、傾、向、が、見、え、る、と、云、ふ、事、で、あ、る、。

職工養成所開始

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直、る、こ、の、の、操、程、は、一、切、政、府、の、費、用、で、結、算、せ、ら、れ、る、。

又、或る日系小作人達は、オマハ、の、W.R.A. 出、所、に、就、學、者、の、た、り、に、バ、ト、レ、イ、ム、の、任、事、に、就、任、し、て、く、れ、る、教、科、は、機、械、運、用、水、型、製、作、水、道、具、製、作、及、ガ、ル、ス、の、電、氣、裁、縫、シ、ン、運、用、等、で、あ、る、。

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遠征みつゝ懐入所

加州、法、展、に、於、て、人、身、保、護、令、に、基、き、て、移、動、に、よ、り、當、所、の、居、住、者、と、な、る、。

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三、味、線、西、水、面、紫、宮、木、夫、人、高、松、夫、人、

素謡番組

地、頭、南、方、氏、合、津、シ、板、敷、又、山、口、

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結婚披露

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EXPLANATION
1. RELIABLES SUBJECTS
FULL IN FARMING
2. VOCATIONAL TRAINING
3. MISS ENDO
HERE FROM THE MAKE
4. 15. JAPANESE SONGS
6. "FAREWELL TO
TOPAZ"
7. 15. JOB OPENINGS
8. 10 MARRIAGES

米國史實小誌

最初のアメリカ人

船員に當つた一伊太利人
 ノリスター、コロニススが
 大西洋を渡つてアメリカを
 発見したのは四百餘年前
 前である。

彼の航海は長く波瀾に充
 ち、地極に落ちるか、
 まもなく、海の怪物が波間
 から出て来て、自分達を
 生かすものまで食べへ
 てしまふかも知れない、と
 恐れる水夫達の不満は二
 層行程を困難にした。

今日も明白も水また水の
 味であった。時にはコロ
 ニスス自身も果して
 長い月日、ス。インを船出
 した時以來目指して来た
 印度の土をふむ時が来る
 だ、とウカと怪しんだ。
 コロニススは問答なく、失望

に流し、水夫達はをば、まし
 らが、本國に引き返し
 たいとせむ時、只、す
 すか、と答へるはか
 りてあつた。

水夫達は皆のこのコロ
 ニススを海に投げ込んで
 しまはか、度々思つた。
 そうすれば自由になん
 に歸へれると思つたであつ
 たが、矢張り航海の方向
 を知らせられ、船長が
 居なければそれも不可能な
 事を知つて居た。

或朝一羽の鳥が飛んで来た。
 それは鳥ではなく、怪かに
 陸に棲む鳥であつた。船上
 の人の喜びは狂はばかり
 であつた。しほ、ア、ア、ア、
 木片が流れて来た。船中は
 歓聲に充ちた。歸郷の
 の如くあつた。こも、こも、
 しまった。恐ろしく、その夜

は誰も睡もしなかつた。こ
 てあつた。皆、陸が見え
 始めるの正夜の闇の中に、じ
 たら、つた。

風は吹上つて、三隻の小
 船は波濤に揺られて、
 時は来た、暗かつたが水夫
 たちは汀に沿つてまぎ、あ
 る丈高き緑の樹々を見た。

千四百九十二年十月十日の
 朝は、明けた。
 小舟を下ろし、濱辺に漕
 うで行つて、始めの砂地を踏
 んだ時、彼の感激、
 水夫たちはコロニススの手に
 吻して感謝の中に膝まつた。
 併し、その時、すでに此の新

し、國には他の人々が住んで
 居てコロニスス一行が上陸
 するのを、見ても非常に驚
 いた。
 白人種を皆で見て、こも、こ
 う、彼らは樹々の間を出没
 して、うかつて居た。ガ、
 誰だ、と見るやうにな
 つた。

コロニススと水夫達は赤、青
 藍色に顔をよくま、居
 る赤銅色の男達が近づ
 づ来るのを、長、髪、
 には烏帽子を、野、
 の小や、首のま、に、
 居る。コロニススも、
 赤銅色の人を見るのは始
 めであつた。そこで彼は
 の人々をインディアンと呼
 んだ。それは彼は、イン
 上に陸したものを、思つて居
 たからである。

コロニススがアメリカを発見
 した當時、此處に住んで居
 た人々は、インディアンであ
 った。その頃は、國は、
 空林で覆われて居た。

野獸は、その中に棲み、大きな
 鳥は、その上を、とんで居た。
 後日、多くの白人種が渡
 來して、インディアンが此の國の
 至る所に、こも、こも、生活
 して居た。か、判つて来た。
 最初のアメリカ人、イン
 ディアンは、ウ、ウ、と、
 つ、棒を、地に、突き、立て、其
 のま、は、獸の、皮、か、こ、
 ま、した、天、幕、に住、み、
 道、具、は、言、へ、は、自、分、達、が、
 した、野、獸、の、骨、や、肉、で、造、
 り、武器、は、言、へ、は、棍、棒、
 槍、弓、矢、だけ、であ、つ、た。

彼等は、熟達した獵師で、
 森林の事情に明るく、又、森
 林を、發、した。野、獸、の、
 う、に、得、た、肉、を、こ、も、こ、も、
 音、も、た、ま、ず、森、の、中、を、
 走、つ、た。野、獸、は、彼、の、
 常、食、で、あり、折、れた、枝、
 マ、居、る、水、の、葉、に、こ、も、こ、も、
 逃、けた、跡、を、追、つ、て、こ、も、
 つ、て、居、た。時、々、地、面、に
 耳、を、伏、つ、て、音、を、聽、き、
 逃、けた、獸、は、どの、位、の、距、
 離、に、居、る、か、を、知、り、あ、つ、た。

彼らは、冷、い、山の、清、水、の、湧、
 け、を、知、つ、て、居、た。又、槍、
 投、げ、て、川、の、魚、を、さ、し、
 弓、矢、を、向、け、て、空、の、鳥、を、
 射、つ、た。
 不、の、實、の、味、を、よく、食、べ、
 ツ、ン、を、栽培、して、粉、に、挽、
 海、邊、に、繁、る、葦、で、籠、を、
 織、つ、つ、た。白、樺、の、皮、で、
 木、舟、を、造、つ、た。
 彼、ら、は、その、氣、を、た、ら、に、
 る、こ、も、射、つ、つ、た。射、つ、
 刺、す、こ、も、を、教、へ、た。イン
 アン、達、は、その、苦、痛、を、
 り、こ、も、勇、敢、で、非、常、な、耐
 持、性、を、も、つ、や、う、に、練、へ、
 有、る。こ、も、獵、場、を、
 リ、所、が、食物、に、ま、
 れ、は、又、他、所、に、移、つ、た。
 彼、等、に、こ、も、天、國、は、非、
 常、に、樂、し、い、獵、場、と、して、信、
 づ、か、つ、て、居、た、で、イン
 が、死、の、と、その、捕、ら、ぬ、獵、犬、
 弓、矢、は、彼、と、共に、埋、葬、さ、
 の、の、習、して、こ、も、永
 久、の、樂、し、い、獵、に、大、も、
 ち、喜、ぶ、の、と、こ、も、こ、も、
 づ、か、つ、た、と、こ、も、こ、も。

米國研究會

場所	三十二、四、五、六
時刻	各夜七時五分
火時事解説	講師
木時事解説	西岡伝
金時事解説	(多)

アメリカ名士の逸話

ワシントン、
 「ワシリンは幾い、年であつた
 某日、學校の女先生は、此の
 次、に、また、また、手、を、
 學校に、來、る、や、う、な、こ、も、
 彼は、こ、も、出、す、と、言、ひ、渡
 した。
 聖朝先生は、ワシリンの、
 手、を、見、た、と、で、こ、も、今、
 は、昨日、の、申、渡、し、を、行、
 する、と、こ、も、不、の、説、を、
 マ、ワシリン、手、を、出、し、
 見、せ、よ、と、
 「ワシリン、彼、等、は、親、
 しか、の、手、を、お、別、が、若、し
 こ、も、行、つ、た、手、を、學校、中、
 他、に、も、見、つ、け、て、來、た、と、
 は、放、つ、つ、て、あ、げ、る、と、
 ぞ、れ、で、こ、も、ワシリン、は、
 手、を、出、した。彼、は、
 聖朝、から、斯、く、て、め、ら、れた、