

# TOPAZ TIMES

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## NEW COUNCILMEN

1-----"Mizuno, Kashiro	27-----"*Tanaka, Kojuro
3-----"*Honnami, Hikoroku	28-----"*Kanzaki, Kichizo
4-----"*Hoshiga, Genichi	29-----"*Sakurai, Toyohiko
5-----"*Arimoto, Susie	30-----"*Muneno, Saiki
6-----"*Nakai, Michikazu	31-----"*Kudo, Motoki
7-----Iriki, Masanori	32-----"*Akiyama, Fred
8-----No candidate	34-----"*Kawaguchi, Senjiro
9-----"*Takahama, Iwao	35-----"*Fujita, Seinosuke
10-----"*Tsugawa, Hisaichi	36-----"*Sugawara, Akimi
11-----"*Morioka, Shiro	37-----"*Ichisaka, Vernon
12-----"*Nakajima, Kichiro	38-----"*Hachihara, George
13-----"*Tsuizuki, Takashi	39-----Asoo, Lawrence
14-----"*Hashimoto, Kinnosuke	40-----"*Yamamura, Seiichi
16-----"Yamada, Shigeo	41-----"*Iuramatsu, Somenosuke
19-----"Ozawa, Hisashi	42-----"*Nakamizo, Hideji
20-----"*Yamate, Sasato	
22-----"*Yasuda, Nobu	
23-----"*Ochikubo, George	
26-----"*Sakai, Yukichi	

### LEGEND

"---by acclamation  
\*---re-elected

## ODC TO CONTROL DEC. 17- JAN. 10 CIVILIAN TRAVEL

In accordance with the latest regulations of the office of defense transportation curbing civilian travel through the period from December 17 to January 10, Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, solicited the co-operation of the relocation centers.

With the exception of travel that is necessary for those evacuees with indefinite leaves, visiting between centers should be discouraged, Myer said. Traveling would be a conspicuous violation of ODT instructions.

This order does not apply to soldiers desiring to visit centers during that period, or to evacuees desiring to visit soldiers.

Relocation officers should contact relocators in their areas to intercept any anticipated visits during that period to the centers, it was stated.

## HIRANO NAMED MANAGERS' HEAD

James Hirano, acting chairman of the block managers for the past 5 months, was appointed permanent chairman last week. He succeeds Frank Yamasaki who acted as liaison officer for Topaz at the Provo tent camp.

Yamasaki, now visiting Heart Mountain, is expected to work in some phase of the relocation program when he returns.

## DOI DIES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Following a short illness, George Doi, 58, 7-6-A, passed away at the center hospital Tuesday morning, it was learned today.

Doi, a former San Franciscan, is survived by his wife, Teru, and a daughter, Anna. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

## FINAL ELECTION RESULTS SHOW 28 ARE RE-ELECTED

As final returns of yesterday morning's council elections were tallied, results indicated that of the 33 successful candidates, 28 were members of the previous governing body. Thirty nominees, representing 91% of the council members, took office by acclamation.

Because no candidates were nominated in block 8, election was postponed in that block.

The new council will hold its first meeting tonight at the council chambers. John Provinse, chief of the community management from Washington, will be present to observe the council in session. He will probably address the group on its functions. It is expected that a chairman for the council will be named at tonight's meeting.

The newly elected councilmen will serve for 6 weeks --- the unexpired term of the former council.

## 18 TOPAZ WORKERS RETURN FROM TULE

Eighteen Topaz workers who went to Tule Lake to harvest the center's potato crop several weeks ago were due to return here this noon, according to word received by James F. Huches, deputy director. The remaining 15 workers have extended their leave to visit in Salt Lake City.

Before departing, the workers received the personal thanks of Tule's project director, Ray Best, and others connected with the agricultural program there.

## Clinic Hours

Because of cold weather, the well-baby and immunization clinics will be open in the afternoons instead of in the mornings.

The two clinic hours are from 2 to 4:30 PM on Tuesdays and Thursdays respectively.

**BAGGAGE:** Persons who have unclaimed baggage at the Delta depot should present their stubs at the motor pool to have them delivered by the express truck.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Tuesday.....	45°	32°
Wednesday.....	50°	24°
Thursday.....	40°	25°
Friday.....	42°	25°

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## THE MAIL BOX



Opportunities in St. Louis are probably as good as those anywhere else, I guess. I hear that girls are working in all sorts of places--as receptionists, lab workers, nurses, and even as cashiers or ticket sellers at theaters.

Mich Nakajima since graduation from Washington University is teaching assistant there in the business school. Tsuyochi Itano is also assisting in one of the accounting classes at school. Two of the senior girls are librarians of their respective colleges.

So you see, we don't run up against the same prejudices as we did in California. For one thing, the publicity we get is very good--at least once a week there's something in our favor in the local paper. Two Sundays ago, there was a whole page of pictures devoted to Japanese American soldiers overseas and in army camps in America.

Martha Nozawa,  
St. Louis, Missouri

We went to the WRA office in the Empire State Building and found they have a fine staff. We have found that to get war work, an E.D.C. is necessary, so anyone interested must have clearance. Mr. Cullum is a fine man and Miss Madigan waited on us and furnished us with recommendations to get a job.

Housing is again a problem, I am told, but can be found and the WRA office is a mighty handy place.

K. Tsukamoto,  
New York City, New York

In Detroit while I was visiting Kenji Fujii a couple of colored kids came out to where he worked. The boss had told them that Kenji was Japanese. Well, the kids came back where Kenji was working and just stared at us with big round eyes. They had never seen a Japanese before. This was the third time they had come over and they still

couldn't believe it, and on top of that this time there were two of us! Finally one of them asked, "Is you really a Jap?" And we answered in the affirmative. Well, we went away and came back in a few minutes. They were still there staring at us. Finally one of them came up and said, "You ain't no Jap, you is either a Chinaman or a Filipino."

George Kawata,  
Now at Camp Shelby



Gila kept a half-year-old promise to Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt last week when it sent five pounds of home-grown chrysanthemums to the first lady. During her visit to Gila in April of this year, Mrs. Roosevelt passed through the center nursery and expressed a desire for fall chrysanthemums. It was promised to her and the promise was fulfilled last week.

Gila News-Courier

Functioning under the law charter, the center's first general election of councilmen for the permanent community council was held on Nov. 13 at designated polling places in the blocks. Out of a total registered electorate of 4,125, 76.9 per cent or 3,171 qualified voters cast their ballots. The new council is composed of 15 nisei and 18 issei.

Denson Tribune

Compiled from basic questions submitted from various department sections, the census to be conducted by the statistics division will prove of great value in the co-ordination and successful operation of the relocation program, according to the head statistician. Available whenever the need arises, the census will serve as a common source of information.

Minidoka Irrigator

Fire caused by an oil stove explosion destroyed the furnishings and personal belongings of a member of the appointed staff. The fire was confined to one room, but destroyed all clothing, furniture, prized paintings and other articles of sentimental value. The damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Manzanar Free Press

The national honor society of Rohwer high school jointly with the junior national honor society started a center-wide war bond and stamp drive last week to continue through December 5.

Rohwer Outpost

# NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST OF CITY OPEN TO HIKERS

The area beyond the project boundary line to the southwest and northwest of the center has been opened again to resident hikers, the community education section announced today.

To insure the continuance of hiking privileges and pleasures, the administration asked that all hikers observe the regulations and maintain good conduct on trips. Hikers must not hitch rides, trespass on or damage private property. Necessary precautions against fire must be taken.

Any group of at least 3 persons may apply for a hiking permit at the CES office. Groups planning trips must make applications by Tuesday for the following week end.

## TWO P. A. SYSTEMS PROCURED BY CES

Two sets of public address systems without a turntable have been acquired by the community education section through the WPA.

To defray maintenance expenses, a nominal fee will be charged to all private groups desiring the loan of the sets. Applications for their use can be made at rec 3.

The public address systems will be operated by an appointed staff member of the CES or any other person authorized by the CES.

## HOSTEL DIRECTOR SPEAKS AT FORUM

Housing and hostel accommodations are more easily attainable during the winter, stated Ralph Smeltzer, director of the Chicago Brethren hostel, when he spoke at the weekly relocation forum Tuesday night.

Smeltzer, who is on tour of all centers, also discussed relocation prospects in Chicago. He said that conditions there were very favorable at present for resettlement.

Also speaking before the forum group was Roger Clapp, relocation supervisor for the New England states. He encouraged residents interested in farming to investigate possibilities in that area.

Clapp will be in the relocation building till Monday to interview persons interested in that section of the country.

## VISITING SOLDIERS

Col. George Oishi, Camp Custer, Michigan.

Sgt. Timothy Mizokami, Pvt. Sam Tominaga, Pfc. Yemato Kawauchi, Sgt. Haruo Ichiyasu, Pvt. Joseph Yoshino, Pvt. Edwin Iino, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Pfc. Shiro Takahashi, Camp Maxey, Texas.

Pfc. Frank Wallman, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

## LEAVES

### INDEFINITE

CHICAGO, ILL.: Alice Matsui, Yoshio Tani.

ROCKFORD, ILL.: Matsu and Nancy Ann Akita.

DCUGLAS, WYO.: Katsumi Wakamatsu, Arthur Kaku.

SHAWNEE HEIGHTS, OHIO: Grace Murase.

AKRON, OHIO: Yoshiaki, Fusako and Jean Fujikawa.

OMAHA, NEB.: Anna Takatsuno.

BOSTON, MASS.: James Matsuo.

ANN ARBOR, MICH.: Shigeo Takai.

KANSAS CITY, MO.: Dewey Otaguro, Shizuo Kawano.

### SEASONAL

OREM: Frank Kanai, George Kinoshita.

SANDY: Tachio Harasaki, Fred Yamashiro, Ben Ogo.

## Concert Features Dvorak's Symphony

Dvorak's New World Symphony No. 5 in E Minor with Jose Iturbi, conducting the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the main selection at the record concert tomorrow night from 8 o'clock at dining hall 34.

Included on the program are Ave Maria, Serenade and Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2.

## PILGRIM'S PROMENADE SET FOR TONIGHT

Plans for the Pilgrim's Promenade dance, to be sponsored by the Moderners this evening, are completed, it was reported today. Master of ceremonies will be Tad Osaki.

Chaperones include Messrs. and Mesdames David Tatsuno, Jack Oshita and Ken Takemoto.

## REV. KOHEI TAKEDA TO BE YP SPEAKER

The Rev. Kohei Takeda, pastor of the Protestant Church in Poston, will be the guest speaker at the young people's morning worship Sunday, it was announced by the Rev. J. Tsukamoto.

The Rev. Takeda, a Topaz visitor since Monday, will leave for Poston after the service.

## SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
<u>CATHOLIC</u>			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	9:30 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
<u>BUDDHIST</u>			
Sunday School	Rev. Sanada	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Okayama	Rec 28	11:00 AM
<u>PROTESTANT</u>			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	Rec 33	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Service	Rev. Takeda	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship	Social	Rec 33	7:30 PM



**THE INSIDE**  
*Column*  
FOOTBALL

# COMMISSARY DOWNS RAMS IN CLOSE CONTEST, 2-0

The husky Commissary gridgers downed the fighting Topaz High School Rams, 2 to 0, on Thanksgiving Day after two futile and scoreless attempts earlier in the season. Commissary's tally, which came in the initial stanza when a Ram back was tackled in his own end zone, was the only score between the evenly matched Rams and the Commissary eleven.

Commissary's scoring machine went into hibernation after the first spasm, partially due to the fact that big Tachi Tanaka, heavy ground gainer, went out of action early in the fracas.

The Rams threatened several times but the beefier Commissary boys held them at bay until the blue chips were down.

Cocher Koichi Kawamoto of the Rams played during the second half. He took over practically every position in the backfield to give the substitutelless Ram backfield a well needed rest.

Both teams fought hard as evidenced by the numerous injuries which kept many of the boys from playing their best ball.

## 2 VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES WILL BE ORGANIZED

The volleyball round robin will be divided into 2 leagues, northern and southern, according to Yosh Isono, men's athletic director today.

26 men's and women's teams will compete for the volleyball championship. After the completion of the leagues, the 2 pennant winners will clash for the center-wide crown.

The two leagues will begin immediately after the 8-man touch football loop is finished, Isono stated.

Games will be played on Saturdays and Sundays. Upon the completion of the games, basketball season will begin.

That was some game last Thursday, wasn't it? It ought to have been. Confidentially, it was 3 tilts in one. Thanksgiving Day's fracas was originally scheduled between the Commissary cavorbors and the Delta Milling boys. This brawl fizzled out so the high school Rams decided to play a game against the Firemen. This fray also failed to materialize. And so, thanks to the only two grid machines in Topaz, local football fans were able to witness a titanic clash last Thursday. After all, what's a Thanksgiving Day without a friendly pigskin tussle?

### DAVENPORT

Winners of the drawing held between halves during the Commissary-Rams game Thursday were Mrs. Tanaka, 34-4-A, who won the coveted davenport, Mr. Sugiyama, 4-3-A, R. Furuya, K. Tomita, M. Iwada, and M. Ito.

Money made from this contest will go toward paying for athletic equipment, it was indicated.

### ICE RINK

Now that ice skating season is at hand, those owning skates will be interested to know that a rink will be made where the football field is. Work on the rink will begin soon.

### VOLLEYBALL

The schedule of the winter volleyball leagues will be released next week by Yosh Isono, director.

# UNDEFEATED COMMISSARY OCTET TO PLAY FINAL FRACAS TODAY

The Commissary 8-man football team practically clinched the touch tackle league pennant when it dumped the Hospital octet, 6-0, last Sunday.

The undefeated Commissary squad is now leading the loop with 3 victories

and a tie. A win over the Cowboys today at the latter's field will put Commissary in first place as undisputed champions of the touch tackle league.

The CES Ayes and the Co-op eight battled to a 6-6 tie last Sunday. CES Ayes are still resting in second place with a win and 2 deadlocks.

Co-op, Hospital, CES Bees and the Cowboys are now cellar-mates.

Hospital will play Co-op and the 2 CES teams will clash tomorrow.

## VOLLEYBALL TILT WON BY BLOCK 33

The block 33 men's volleyball team thrashed the invading block 11 contingent last Sunday, 12-21, 21-14, 21-10. With this victory, the steady 33-ites has a 4 to 3 edge over the fighting block 11 squad.

In the girls' matches, the block 11 team crushed the block 33 girls, 20-23, 21-13, 21-15.

## BLOCK 35 TO PLAY BLOCK 33 SUNDAY

The block 35 volleyball teams will play the block 33 contingents tomorrow afternoon at block 35 from 2:30 o'clock.

*8 Man Grid Standings*

Team	W	L	T
Commissary.....	3	0	1
CES Ayes.....	1	0	2
Co-op.....	1	2	1
Hospital.....	1	2	0
CES Bees.....	1	2	0
Cowboys.....	1	2	0

RESULTS LAST WEEK

Commissary 6, Hospital 0
CES Ayes 6, Co-op 6
Game Saturday
Commissary vs. Cowboys
Games Sunday
Hospital vs. Co-op 2:30
CES Bees vs. CES A 4:00







Short Stories From American History

On The Prairie

米國史實小話 九

大草原にて

何となく聞ゆ 十二夜であった。港々の街には 藪が喧嘩馬車 家奥や所帯道具や農具を ぞろぞろと運んで来た。...

まで、河を渡り、西部の草原に まで進んで行った。...

旅の家具、家畜を乗せて河越へ 出来ぬやうに大きな舟を造り、...

人の身を借り、上りも大女を全で 取つて長泳をした。...

取りも強壯で、余亦早くは歩かぬ といふ時間運半位を扱す。...

い、襦袢を穿てて呉れた。 多くの人が流氷の間に...

し、吾等の見聞、聞道道達は漸次 五、六湖の方に進んで行か...

新築家は五、六湖は海や川に見え た。...

た。湖の水は、もう港とし て、...

た。他、種族地に向つて船が、...

つた。千回、...

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