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National WRA
Head Sends
Yule Message

"Peace on earth Good will to men."

From the time of the first Christmas, those words have been the hope and comfort of a troubled world. Our prayers today are for the return of peace and for the establishment of good will in the hearts of mankind. At this Christmas of 1943, much of the traditional celebration associated with the holiday season is put aside for we are a nation at war.

Our way of life is threatened. Our husbands, sons, and fathers, of many races and ancestries, are offering their lives in our defense. Cherishing thoughts of them, we can hardly let our safety be unrestrained, the exception, of which I believe rightfully should be made is for the children whose happiness should not be clouded by war and its attendant trials.

In the relocation centers during the past year and a half, we have achieved peace and mutual good will which have aided in developing a gratifying sense of security.

We must not let this sense of security lull us into complacency--rather, we should make it the foundation on which we establish our plans for the new year and the years to come --plans made for the long range well being of the entire family, especially the children. Their great hope for the future lies outside the centers.

Dillon S. Myer
WRA Director

HUGE CENTER-WIDE XMAS PROGRAM SLATED TONIGHT

PO BUSY DURING HOLIDAY SEASON

Approximately 2640 packages and 21,800 letters were received by center residents this week, Hisao Iyoki, foreman, revealed.

Iyoki stated that yesterday was the busiest day with 15,400 incoming letters and 1080 incoming packages. Mail is coming in from all over the United States, unlike last year when most of the packages and letters came from California, it was noted.

3000 JAM AUDITORIUM AT CO-OP PARTY

Taking every available seat in the new auditorium, an estimated 3000 persons attended the Christmas day program last night sponsored by the Co-op. Approximately 1000 more were turned away.

GYMNASIUM-HALL DEDICATION SERVICES HELD WEDNESDAY

"Let us dedicate this building with the hope and confidence that it will serve through community gatherings to unite us in the common effort for the realization of a successful future to all," declared Project Director Charles F. Ernst in his address at the dedication observances of the high school auditorium Wednesday night.

A tribute to all employing

Captain Antonio Martin, ses associated with the Spanish vice-consul at construction of the gym San Francisco, and Charles Eberhardt of the State Department will arrive December 27.

Youth affiliations of the Topaz Protestant Church will present a gigantic community-wide Christmas program tonight from 7:30 o'clock at the new high school auditorium.

The program follows:

Prelude, piano organ

duo-Mieko Takita and Fumi

Manabe

Hymn, "Joy to the World"

Prayer

Scripture reading

Hymn, "Hark the Herald

Angels Sing" Congregation

Greetings-Koji Murata

Snow song-Beginners' department

Pantomime, "The Hatch

Girl" Junior department

Christmas toy band--

Primary department

Drama, "Out of the Mist"

Tableau, "Life of Jesus"

Intermediate and senior

departments

Processional of choir

Hallelujah chorus

Eviction

General Amen-Choir

According to Mrs. Rose Bell, the young people's choir of approximately 60 voices will tour the projection or a caroling program after the indoor ceremonies.

Supervisor Shihamoto presented the key to the auditorium to Saiki Iuneno, chairman of the committee.

Other features of the dedication program included the tableau representing the five major activities in the center--drama, worship, assembly, dancing and athletics--and the harmonica renditions of Pvt. Toshio Suzuki.

SPANISH CONSUL
BUDDHISTS: A mass meeting of the Topaz Buddhist Church will be held December 26 from 7 PM at the high school auditorium. An entertainment program will follow the meeting.

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CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Again that wonderful season has arrived when we give recognition to divine inspiration.

We symbolize with our Christmas presents to each other the great Gift that came to mankind many many years ago.

We tell again the old familiar stories of the three wise men, of the Star of Bethlehem that led them across the desert and of the lonely manger. We sing the beautiful carols of good cheer and neighborliness to friend and stranger alike.

Christmas is a day for good cheer and merriment and all human beings should participate in the Christmas season in that spirit.

This year the residents of Topaz will be mindful of many hundreds of relatives and friends who last year celebrated Christmas in Topaz but now are living elsewhere throughout the country.

Through them the Christmas season finds us drawn into a larger circle and as the greetings go back and forth we gain a renewed sense of belonging to the universal brotherhood of man.

So as we join in the Christmas activities this year may we find it easier to understand the universal hope which Christmas really signifies--"Peace on earth; good-will to men."

(Signed) Charles F. Ernst,
Project Director



"Why We Should Relocate." The three persons having the best answers to the above statement will each win a \$25 war bond, according to a joint announcement this week by the resettlement committee of the community council and the Heart Mt. Sentinel. The contest is open to every center resident and all high school English classes will also participate. The essays are to be approximately 500 words in length.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Three jeeps costing \$3506 were contributed to the United States armed forces by the Rohwer center schools as they closed their first center-wide War Bond and Stamp drive on December 5. With "Jeep or Bust" as the slogan, the drive was sponsored by the National Honor Society of Rohwer high school.

Rohwer Outpost

With December 23 set for the judging night, all blocks throughout the center have been working on their dining hall to make it one of the five best in the Christmas decoration contest sponsored by the community activities. The five similar prizes will be a handsome 10 x 16 inch framed enlargement of the block picture originally taken for the Hunt annual.

Minidoka Irrigator

Failing to receive orders from the field end without the landing field lighted, a B-24 "Liberator" bomber made an emergency landing on the north end of Manzanar airport last Sunday morning. The two injured persons were hospitalized at the local hospital.

Manzanar Free Press

Exceeding more than two thousand dollars over the previous month, the Unit 3 post office's November transactions totaled \$6,175.16, mostly due to Christmas orders. Money orders amounted to \$10,359.45 and stamp and envelope sales amounted to more than \$801.27.

Piston Chronicle

DRIVERS AND PEDESTRIANS ARE CAUTIONED

As roadways must be used as sidewalks during inclement weather, both drivers of vehicles and pedestrians must exercise extreme caution to avoid accident and injury, the safety committee warned today.

Pedestrians on the roadways should keep to the left hand side of the road facing traffic.

The safety committee stated that it had been reported that some drivers had turned their vehicles toward pedestrians intentionally, thinking it fun to see the victim jump aside to avoid being struck. Anyone caught at such acts will be asked to surrender his driver's permit.

Suggestion for improving the safety program here should be directed to the safety committee.

DENTIST VISITS

1st. Lt. Masanobu Tsukasaki now with the dental corps at Camp Shelby, Mississippi, is visiting his family here.

Lt. Tsukasaki, formerly attached to the local hospital, received his commission with the combat team last September.

SOLDIERS LEAVE

First Lt. Masanobu Tsukasaki, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cpl. Roy Hita, Camp Grant, Ill.

Pfc. Robert Sugishita, Pfc. Henry Yoshino, Camp Savage, Minn.

Block Managers Deluged With Messages from The Beginning

The block messenger service instituted last week has met instant success, according to James Hirano, chairman of the block managers. More than 250 messages were handled yesterday morning, Hirano said.

NEW NURSE'S AIDE CLASS: A new class will begin Monday at 4 PM in the hospital classroom, it was announced today.

STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT NSRC ABOUT UNIVERSITIES

Japanese students requesting information concerning enrollment in any university, cleared by the provost marshal this month, should send communications to the National Student Relocation Council offices in Philadelphia,

Two Meals Set For Xmas Day

Topaz residents will have to tighten up their belts between meals on Christmas Day so that they can enjoy the delicious dinner to be given them by the various mess halls.

Breakfast will be served from 9:30 AM to 10:30 AM; dinner from 4:30 to 5:30 PM.

FIRE SAFETY HINTS GIVEN

Residents should resolve now to make this Christmas holiday season a safe as well as a happy one, advised Samuel V. Owen, fire protection officer.

Christmas trees and decorations ignite easily and burn rapidly. They should be kept a safe distance from burning candles and hot stoves.

Lighted candles should be used only in regular holders when available, or placed in the center of a dish or a metal container.

Dispose of your Christmas package wrappings. They may create a fire hazard if allowed to accumulate.

Pennsylvania, instead of contacting schools of their preference directly, stated Tom Bodine, field director of the NSRC.

It is anticipated that the opening of the additional schools to students of Japanese ancestry will accelerate student relocation. To date approximately 2000 students have relocated to 350 colleges in 42 different states, said Bodine.

In addition to denominational scholarships offered by the various Christian churches, the World Student Service Fund has announced a 1944 allotment of \$14,000 to students not eligible for church scholarships, it was noted.

Aside from appearing before senior class meetings at the high school, Bodine conducted personal conferences with prospective college students. It is still possible to sign up for interviews with him for Friday and Sunday afternoons at 2-10-F. He is expected to leave Topaz on Monday.

MANATARO TANI DIES

Manataro Tani, 72, died at the Santa Fe internment camp Tuesday. He is survived by his wife, Yone, and son, Hisashi, 39-7-A.

Wake services will be held Tuesday from 7:30 PM and funeral on Wednesday from 2:30 PM, both at the Buddhist Church.

BROKEN PACKAGES

Residents are requested by Hideo Iyeki, to bring their complaints about broken packages to the post office.

He stated that many residents have complained to the block managers.

The background drawing appearing on the front page was the creation of Teruo Nagai, well-known commercial artist, now projector technician for the reports division.

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THANK YOU

The United Brethren and Methodist Churches, under the direction of the Federal Council of Protestant Churches of America this year sent Christmas gifts to the children of Topaz.

To the individuals and organizations listed on this and the following page, the community of Topaz gives thanks.

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BILL REPEALING CHINESE EXCLUSION ACT APPROVED

Art School Sets Exhibit At DH 32

A New Year art exhibit will be held from January 1 through 7 at dining hall #2 under the auspices of the Topeka Art School teachers and students association. The exhibit will include works of teachers and students and the art school as well as contributions of other prominent artists in the center.

Artists wishing to display their art work are requested to send them to the art school at rec 7 before December 22, 4 P.M.

GIRL RESERVES RECEIVE GIFTS

In a gesture of friendship and fellowship, Girl Reserves from Bay Village, Ohio, sent approximately 40 gifts to local Girl Reserves.

Greeting cards were also received by the Topaz group from the Girl Reserves of Bekalt, Illinois.

According to Sachi Kawahara, president, the group's Christmas party at the high school music room Monday afternoon from 4 o'clock will be given in conjunction with their year-end membership drive.

NATIONAL YWCA REPRESENTATIVE HERE TO COUNSEL STUDENTS

Mrs. Edmonia Grant, representative of the national YWCA, is in Topaz to determine major needs of students here desiring to continue their education in colleges and universities, it was learned today.

Mrs. Grant, program secretary of the student council division, stated that student relocation is one

Last week, President Roosevelt signed a bill repealing the 60-year-old Chinese exclusion law.

The Chief Executive stated in his first press conference since returning from the middle eastern war conferences:

"It is with particular pride and pleasure that I have today signed the bill repealing the Chinese exclusion laws. The Chinese people, I am sure, will take pleasure in knowing that this represents a manifestation on the heart of the American people of their affection and regard."

Under the new law, all Chinese living in this country are eligible for naturalization and it also permits 105 Chinese to enter annually on a quota basis into the United States.

NEW AG TEACHER COMES FROM GILA

Claude A. Tyrrel, new vocational agriculture teacher, arrived here yesterday from the Gila River center where he was connected with the farm program.

He succeeds Alden S. Adams who is now devoting full time to the project farm program.

of the projects of the national YWCA's program. She pointed out the feasibility of conducting a young women's conference here by inviting delegates from nearby cities and towns. Discussions might be centered on religion and struggles of minority groups in America, she stated.

ton Rapids Meth. Jr. Class, Kent Co., Md.; Aledo Girl Scout Troop, Aledo, Ill.; Women's Missionary Society of Cincinnati, Ohio, Vincennes, Ind., Dayton, Ohio, Olney, Ill., Bloomington, Ill., Mansfield, Ohio, Albion, Ia., and Stresbury, Ohio.

Wesley Chapel Meth.,

TANI TELLS STORY OF GIFT DONORS

By Henry Tani

At Hamilton, Ohio, the pastor of the St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church decided that Christmas would be an opportunity for his Sunday School students to participate in Christian fellowship.

As a testimony of their Christian love, each individual had to bring a gift to church on December 5, set as white gift day. The gifts were to be delivered to the Topaz relocation center.

Accordingly, an appropriate program was held on that occasion, including the placing of these gifts at the foot of the Christmas tree. There were about 150 youngsters and their parents carrying gifts to the tree, and to the six of us nisei in the audience, it was a touching experience which tugged at our tear ducts. The youngest gift bearer was barely able to walk.

One girl was forbidden by her mother to bring a gift, but she bought a gift out of her allowance, and participated in the giving anyway. Another mother not only objected, but tried to discourage other parents. Lividly she failed, for she finally brought a gift too.

These instances were, as the Rev. Manfred Starcker stated, not so much a Christian testimony, but a test of their Christian principles.

Though this church's contribution was for Topaz, others were no doubt undertaking similar programs. To the church people on the outside, Japanese relocation has become a personal concern, and evidence of this is the increased participation in the giving of Christmas gifts.

NO CLASSES

Classes in auto mechanics will be discontinued until after New Year's, according to Laverne C. Bane, adult education head.

SPECIAL VESPER SERVICES FOR SOLDIERS SCHEDULED

BLOCKS TO HAVE XMAS PARTIES

Under the direction of their respective lay committees, all blocks are planning Christmas parties for the residents. The young people of most blocks are handling the decorating of the dining halls, distribution of gifts and the general program for the parties, according to the block managers' headquarters.

Ten dollars in cash and 20 pounds of candy have been distributed to all blocks for their Yuletide celebrations from donations received from the Federal Council of Protestant Churches of America by the Topaz Protestant Church.

DANCE BIDS NOW ON SALE BY CES

Tickets for the New Year's Eve dance to be held at the high school auditorium will go on sale for 50 cents at CES offices in rec 2, beginning Monday.

The dance which is being sponsored by the community activities department and the Moderners will be a couples only affair.

SUZUKI VISITS

Pvt. Tosio Suzuki, formerly of Topaz, recently relocated to Detroit, Michigan, is visiting his family and friends in Topaz.

Vesper services honoring men in the armed forces will be conducted from 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Inter-Faith Association, it was announced today. Special invitations have been sent to families and relatives of service men.

Rev. I. Kyogoku will be chairman.

The program for the services includes opening prayer by Rev. K. Imai, vocal solo, sermon in Japanese by Rev. T. Kashima, sermon in English by Rev. Joseph Tsukamoto, and closing prayer led by Rev. Eiji Kawamorita.

SCOUT-MADE

YULE TOYS WILL BE DISPLAYED

Christmas toys will be displayed at an open house this Sunday afternoon at the scout lodge, located at rec 42, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The toys were made by Topaz Boy Scouts for the pre-school nurseries. The public is cordially invited to attend the open house.

AUDITORIUM LOCALE OF CHURCH SERVICES

The Protestant Church Christmas Day services will be held tomorrow morning from 11 AM at the high school auditorium.

The worship is for both issei and nisei.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Senada	Rec 28	9:30 AM
YP Service	Rev. Okayama	Rec 28	11:00 AM
CATHOLIC			
MSS	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	10:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	Rec 23,	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5,	
		22, 27,	
YP Service	Rev. Furukawa	DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Fellowship		DH 32	10:30 AM
		Rec 33	7:30 PM

WOMEN'S MIRROR

BY TOMOYE TAKAHASHI

PEACE ON EARTH

This nation at war, in December, 1942, is celebrating the 152nd anniversary of the Bill of Rights. The adoption of this symbol of human rights is all the more significant in World War II because it is fundamentally a war for its survival. The American founders were responsible for the Bill of Rights and all succeeding generations of the American people were to have derived safeguards of their basic freedoms.

But American citizens, because of their Japanese ancestry, were forced by military authority to evacuate their homes on the Pacific coast and herded into barbed-wire fenced and sentry-guarded enclosures in Mid-western desert regions as they were thought to be "a menace to national safety." Here, in War Relocation Centers, we live in wooden barracks covered with tar paper, eat in mess halls, use public sanitary facilities, answer to roll calls, and adjust ourselves to a communal life in which all our neighbors are, unnaturally, of Japanese blood.

For us, as well as for other families all over the world in this period of chaos, Christmas and the holiday season will be a lonesome one. It is our second Christmas in Topaz. This Christmas, we have brothers and friends observing their holiday in Italy, Australia, Alaska and the South Seas. Nisei are all over the world, and all over this country in the service, at school, at work, and at study. Who would have thought two years ago that we would all be so widely dispersed by Christmas of 1943...that we would be all over the world and all over the United States? Many of us will be lonesome, far away, without friends or relatives. But as long as we have faith in the future and love America, with confidence in justice and the ideals of the brotherhood of man, it will not be irony to wish each other a Merry Christmas, with Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.

In looking through Consumers' Defender catalog just out, we see the appointment of nisei Fred Ota as assistant manager, with notation that he is from a WRA center. The catalog carries drugs, cosmetics, art materials, household linen including sheets, and dried packaged foods. Among the latter are dehydrated bananas which would probably be wonderful in a cold drink, in cake filling, or as ice cream flavoring. Co-operative Distributors, Inc. 13 Astor Place, New York City 3, NY.

S T: We feel flattered to have you think we are the veritable fountain of diversified thoughts, but we wonder if it isn't a back-handed compliment when you ask us the words to "Diane". We aren't quite that old. But it happens that the song is one of our all-time favorites, and we do know it. Can't print it because of copyright laws, so we're sending it to you. OK?

DIS IN DATA



TO THE WOMEN

by Evelyn Kizumura

REMINISCING

We've come a long way together...on this Christmas eve we are reminded of so many things...

There were our early reactions to the Topaz elements--the wind, dust and mud. Remember how we used to sputter and fume when dust had caked our newly coifed top notches? Or, how we used to rant and rave whilst mud oozed into our shoes? Now, we grin and bear it--almost.

There were our black and blue spots wholeheartedly administered by diverse and angular furniture--including the mess hall tables. Remember the awkwardness which used to characterize the process of seating ourselves at the mess hall table? Now, we can make it in one smooth process like a glider, helicopter or bomber--depending on the person--coming to rest.



There were our first snowball fights in Topaz. Remember the one which nearly put you out of commission for the duration? Now, you can pack them as hard, return them as swiftly and duck as easily as the best.

There were the few pioneer postmen who carried handfuls of mail, solitarily trod through much and more and obligingly upset the order of their load just to see if there were any letters for you. Now, a vast personnel impersonally keeps the mail system in smooth running order.

There were the nomad administrative offices which up and moved with the facility of the butterfly flitting from flower to flower. Now, one can be reasonably certain that the offices will not decamp during the night.

There were the vast open spaces which defied man to try and fill. Now, one is lucky to find an unoccupied spot not already earmarked for a C.C.C. building.

Yes, we've come a long way together...



PARADE

WASATCH ACADEMY TO PLAY RAMS AT NEW GYM, DEC 31

Topaz's first intersectional basketball clash in the new gymnasium will be an encounter between the high school Ram quintet and the Wasatch Academy Tigers next Friday afternoon, December 31, it was revealed this morning.

Wednesday night, the local Rams will travel to Provo to play the Brigham Young prep five in a practice tilt, according to coach Fred Koba.

There are 22 players now on the varsity squad and 25 on the junior varsity. However, coach Koba stated that the positions of the players are not final, that the boys will be promoted and demoted according to the progress of the individuals.

Due to difficulties, the varsity casaba cavorters have not been able to practice in the newly constructed gym. Because of lack of practice, the boys will not be in condition to play their best game this Wednesday against the EY prepsters.

Although Topaz is not in the central Utah prep league, the Rams will be an unofficial participant playing all the teams when the league opens in January, it was believed.

Arrangements are now being made by coaches Fred Koba, Hits Saito and Hashi Hashiguchi to play against Wasatch Academy, Payson, Springville, Beaver, Milford, Fillmore, Hinckley, and Brigham Young high schools.

According to the latest information the following players are now on the varsity: Yosh Yamada, Yosh Takakawa, Yosh Fujita, Stan Tsujisaka, Mike Mayeda, Shig Yoshimine, Henry Hidekawa, George Yamamura, Toa Momii, Nob Kobayashi, Kiyo-shi Kurunoki, Sambo Nakaso, Shig Nomura, Junji Doami, Mas Oishi, Akio Nakata, George Hamada, Willy Hamada, Tats Sano, His Sano, Ossie Tamaki, and George Matsuura.

TULE-TOPAZ FRAY OFF

The previously scheduled casaba game between a picked Topaz all star squad and the ex-Tule Lake quintet has been definitely called off, it was reported today.

However, a practice engagement between two teams might be played in place of the cancelled tilt next Wednesday.

The initial basketball contest slated for the new gymnasium will be the tussle between the Rams and the Wasatch Academy on December 31.

NAMES IN THE SPORIS WHIRL

Tut Tatsuno, former SF Greyhound casaba artist, is now playing for the University of Utah varsity.

Min Sano, who cavorted on the University of Denver backfield, is now in Topaz visiting his relatives and friends.

TOPAZ PREP QUINTET DEFEATS TAIL HINCKLEY FIVE, 23 TO 21

Members of the high school quintet tripped the Hinckley prep five, 23-21, last Tuesday to capture its second straight practice tilt from the Hinckley casaba contingent.

Paced by Shig Yoshimine who bucketed the last two field goals and high point man Sambo Nakaso, the Rams outplayed the taller foes.

Topaz led at the end of the half, 10-7.

Rams who played were Nob Kobayashi f (2), Shig Nomura f, Akio Nakata f, Juni Doami f (1), Sam Nakaso f (2), Shig Yoshimine c (8), Hid Kishima c, Yosh

Volleyball Finals Set For Sunday

Last week end's volleyball contests, postponed because of inclement weather, will be played this Saturday afternoon, according to Yosh Isono, men's athletic director.

Championship clashes between the winners of the northern and southern leagues will be held this Sunday afternoon at the new gymnasium from 2:30 PM.

In the men's divisions, blocks 12 and 39 will probably meet in the finals.

Either block 12 or 10 will emerge victorious in the northern loop, while 3 teams in the southern league, #42, #33, and #39, are fighting for the lead.

CASABA LEAGUE PLANS UNDER WAY

With the new gymnasium now completed, plans for a casaba league are now being formulated. A block loop will be organized, according to information received today.

Notices will be sent early next week to all blocks to enter the casaba league. Names of participants must be turned in to the athletic department at 32-7-EE as soon as possible, it was noted.

After the block league is completed, an industrial loop will be formed.

TAKAKAWA G (1), Harry Hi-rudo g (2), Mas Oishi g, Mas Taura g.

Last week, another varsity group trounced the rangy Hinckley quint, 40-16. Hank Hidekawa found the hoop for 14 points. Mike Mayeda tallied 13 to share in scoring honors.

Those who played were Yosh Fujita, Mayeda, Kiyo-shi Kusunoki, His Sano, George Matsura, forwards, Hidekawa, George Hamada, Yosh Yamada, centers; Stan Tsujisaka, George Yamamura, Toa Momii, Willy Hamada, Tats Sano, Ossie Tamaki, guards.

明年度農産計畫

當所農事課にて明
年こそは所屬農業地
裝置農具、人力を充
得し限りに利用して、七千
住民の自給に邁進する
苦である。

ビーフ生産 一週約七千
斤のドレスドビーフが需要
であるから、一週十四頭
年七百二十八頭の牛が屠
殺せられねばならぬ。

この需要に應ずるため
現有六百三十頭の中百頭
水牛は在らぬ。本來の目
標他のセンターヘルビーフ
を供給せんとするには
未だしてある。

ボーウ生産 一週約七千
斤のドレスドボーウが需
要である。一週四十頭一年
二千の八十頭の屠殺であ
る。現在では供給が充
分である。

現有一个の七十頭半
六頭だけが出来上つて
生産せらる。

牡豚七頭、牝豚百三十頭
除き、他は皆明年度食
用に供せられる。

家畜飼糧の充分な生
産は明年度の計畫の一
第である。

家畜生産 一週四千二百
頭の卵が用ひられて、ある
打の卵が用ひられて、ある
雞舍不足のため、この目
標は買入水られぬはならぬ。
明年の秋までには、需要
の半を充足に足る五千の
雌鶏を生産する目論見
擇定仲々達成されない。

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セメント高加穀物播種
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ンチから約十五英畝のイ
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リ昨夜理事會に於て凡
ての部署役割を決定し
て、午後四時半より下第
堂に於て開催するこゝに
りである。

社会管理部長R.P.サン
の計畫が今進行して、あ
る。明年は一五〇,〇〇〇斤
の計画が今進行して、あ
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卷之三

大西北部

詭君外世系

發展を始めた。

赤松の林地は多く、木の材木商はそれを譲り受け、米国の草屋根校舎はそれを譲られる。材木商は森林中に、假小屋を建てて住み木様に営業するが、林木が大変多く、伐採する者もある。

諸の價格だけでも八十葉以上と云ふをきて云判る
西北部の冬は冷へ雪の代りに
が降る。降り出すと始て毎日この
もので此の間に一束樹は生長する
立派に育つた美木古木が何葉
とぬれ實は然とした東洋の
木なり。

下関母娘二重、塩浦と御前
後戯あり、采桑は金とお酒を
て娘女は清六幼弟安徳安慶左
之助の腰脅と頭を寒そぐ。

何百年前のこと、この泰閑
に一法市と云ふ盲人が、皆見て
は長けて有るやうであった。一千
年から修業しました少年の時
をひき取らぬ前に死んだ。聖賢
として知られるに至つた。聖賢

は弟子をられて出て行つた
東風船の、いわゆるたゞ、首へはし
ぱく、涼しうと居間前の様、側溝溝
ヲ居た。其處は阿蘇御守の裏
庭園として古びた、和風、波引を待
ち化けやうな詠篋を取りて、かき鳴
し風に吟じ、嘆息中は語がたと思ふ
特の未だ暖かく來る、寂しい詠篋

そして同盟に加入し度々ヒト聯邦政府

赤松の林地すこぶる多く、森林があり、米国の昔、屋根板はそれを造られる。木材商は森林中に材木小屋を建てて、住み木枕に寝、や茅根板正場所を建てて、臨時に宿泊室を設け、林業は茅や木枕で、伐採する者らが、木本が大か高齢老死して倒れる時は、即ち伐採の跡を、次第に伐採して倒れる時、

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西北部の冬は雪の代りに雪
が降る。降り出すと殆ど毎日で
見るが此の時期に米樹は生長する
立派に育つ。美輪谷は勿論但馬
と云ふ實に悠然とした東洋風景
がござる。

下関海城に近、壇浦と呼ばれる
後に戦があり、平家は全滅する。
てゆえに勝利争奪の役が起るが、
して源氏の勝利と、源氏をひから
て百鬼退りに至る。
それが

何百年前か、
に法市と書ふ言人、が告ぐ
は長けて有能であった。半世
時から修業し、まだ少年の時に
をじく腕前になつた。
師として立つてゐるに至り、から彼
に済美盛衰記を譲りて名田
廣心へ渡す。廣心は實業家

は弟子を入れて出て行くた
事無事で、次へあつた。首へはし
はく涼まうと居間の前の橋側に座
つて居た。馬鹿者を荷物監守の裏
庭に留して宿す。和尚の派りを待
ち代價乍ら詫問を取上げてかき鳴
し且し吟じ酒呑中は過ぎたと思ひ
之未だ暖か未だ寂しき音
ほひく手をぬぐて黙然として居ると
是を

卷之三

Topaz Time

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米國史實小記 十三
大西北部

Short Stories From American History
Great Northwest

著者が世纪
前に生れた居
た。ヨークの駅の側でと
たゞしたら遠くとも行かれ
て所と居たに相違ない。口
芋越えをした冒險家達の
話に出合ふには太平と叫ぶが
あると聞かれて夢物語り
とか寝るがことをあらう。

木の下やガロントの木の下
として回題に加へ度々と聯邦政
府に申しあはる余省のこと
ではなく、一千五百九十九年をそ
の地方を當時新進店舗の常
な速度で走つてゐる。

併し西部では其を支へる
には優越地帯、鉄道の表
が議会に提出する徑に往復、才今之又が地に於ける
自敷を貢するのである。

自敷を少々余計に手に始
まつて、いよいよ彼の鉄道院
地、木材大王であるトマス
は、其處に東洋を向しては
、彼の子野原可住を昌め
て在知は、かと運んである。
は増加し極端に此種鐵道に
相成り、身も骨も震す程である
に至る。

當時我が罪
が相應者は皆て之を拒む
から本業森林の開拓者
なる人々であるから、植民
開拓にて時より雨は豊
かな年間に於て出でけ世
に定説となり大木材地帯、かた
とを明示したのである。古
より繁茂する樹の高木森林が多
い。木の需要が常に以降より
多くなる。森林は大體
粗塗地の開拓者で森林は實に
粗塗地の開拓者で森林は實に
商業が如何に盛であるかは
是の立場が年々使用する

下関海峡に直、壇浦を離れて後に戦があり、平家は全滅となりて婦子も廣大介守・安達義兼をして海の彼岸と道失ひてから三百余年なりに至る。それが名残には頃處が坐没し、壇浦の邊で彼の妻や娘が死没して彼の墓や壇浦に向むと御神体を抱き火が燃滅したり、同じく火が燃えたりと云ふ事がある。それで彼の妻や娘が死没して彼の墓や壇浦に向むと御神体を抱き火が燃えたりと云ふ事がある。それで彼の妻や娘が死没して彼の墓や壇浦に向むと御神体を抱き火が燃えたりと云ふ事がある。それで彼の妻や娘が死没して彼の墓や壇浦に向むと御神体を抱き火が燃えたりと云ふ事がある。

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をじのぞ院前になつた。院前
師として立ち上るに至りからく
に豫定盛衰記を語して名出
あげた。彼が一度、壇の上
戦歌を發揮すると魁神
へ進めたといふ。

は弟子をられて出て行った。奥田助は、一歩も出でなかつた。首へはしはく涼まうと居間の扇の機側に座つて居た。馬鹿者を荷物院寺の裏庭に面して西で、和尚の派りを待つて化け乍ら詫問を取りにそき鳴し良喰いに酒食中は詫めたと思ひ。この未だ暖かく未だ寂しい後半にはひく手をぬぐて黙然として居るとしづかしくて裏門が開く。おとこを誰をも横切つて這つくる算配がしてバッと彼を押せつた。