THE CITY: GOODWILL PROGRAM PLANNED FOR DELTANS

APPEARANCE OF BAND SLATED

With the impetus received through the recent exchange of goodwill visits between Topaz councilman and members of the Delta Lions Club, local residents will present a musical program on Wednesday, Nov. 23, for the entertainment of the Deltans.

Under the direction of Kimbo Yoshitomi, who heads the social division of the community activities division, the program will be presented at 10:30 a.m. for the pupils of the elementary schools, at 3 p.m. for high school students and at 6 p.m. for the townspersons. The three programs will be held at the Delta High School auditorium.

The traveling troupe will include 50 entertainers, in addition to various technicians. A school bus will be used to transport the entire group and their props.

On the preceding day, Nov. 24, the Delta High School concert band of some 45 to 60 pieces is expected to present an hour-long program for the benefit of Topaz residents. An open-air stage will be constructed for the event, Yoshitomi announced.

This same show will be presented to the residents of Topaz on Thanksgiving Day at 3 p.m.

REGULAR SHIPMENTS OF COAL ARE NOW REASONABLY ASSURED, according to William W. Hunter, head of the Procurement Section.

The San Francisco office of the WRA made arrangements with the Consolidated Coal and Coke Company of Denver, Colorado, for the regular shipment of coal to the capacity of 6000 tons from Nov. 1. Deliveries through the storehouses will also solve the coal situation, Hunter declared.

Your agend of 150 tons are leaving Denver daily until the contracted 6000 tons arrive at Delta, insuring a two-month's supply. 'Truck drivers from Topaz will haul the coal from Delta.

At present about 75 tons a day is being delivered by commercial truckers from Castle Dale where the WRA purchased the coal at the mine.

Hunter stated that attempts are being made to buy coal from other sources in Utah to insure a constant and adequate supply as well as to allow the accumulation of a stockpile to guard against future emergencies.

Dr. John C. Carlisle, head of the education division, asked that the Educational Congress meet regularly and discuss educational and student problems of the elementary and high schools of the City when he spoke before the Community Council last Thursday afternoon. He urged strongly the necessity of resident leaders being constantly informed and aware of the conditions and progress being made in (Over)

SHOWFALL: Topaz City's second snowfall late Sunday morning registered, at the time of observation, the actual depth of 6.6 inches, according to Kiyoshi Nishikawa, official weather observer. Water equivalent of the snowfall was reported to be .08 inch.

PUBLISHED CHECKS: As of Nov. 15, paychecks for the following residents, who came from Tanforan, Santa Anita and Fresno assembly centers, were still unclaimed: Takko Hama, Yoshitomi Ribino, Tokio Oga, Alfred K. Sawahata, Hayos Sogawa, Tatashi Takahata, Hiaco Yamashita, and Kamo Yoshitomi.

The checks may be obtained at the Fiscal Accounting office, Administration Building.

LECTURE: Dr. H. H. Hickey, head of the Nevada-Utah Conference of the Salvation Army, will deliver a lecture on Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. His topic is "Hope of the World."

GO-ON MEETING: The Topaz Consumer Enterprise Congress will meet for the fifth time tonight (Tuesday) from 7:30 P.M. in Dining Hall 10. This will be the first meeting of all block representatives as elections are now over.

MATHEMATICS CLASSES: Registration for classes in English opened on Monday and will continue today. Evening courses in trigonometry, algebra I and II, plane and solid geometry and arithmetic in 31-1.0. Mathematics classes in Japanese are held at 8-9.00, 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
the schools.

There are 16 more openings for elementary teachers, Dr. Carlisle added. WFA regulations call for school children to be under the supervision of teachers 11 months of the year, but this does not mean that they will attend school for the whole period. One hundred eighty days out of a year are needed for school credit in Utah. There are no provisions yet for Tozai school scholarships.

D. T. Uchida gave a talk on the Cooperative Enterprise. He said its assets on Oct. 15 were $2,500. Out of 1,700 residents in the city over 15 years of age, 430 are now members of the Cooperative. The only Coop dividends are rebates on purchases and not on the membership fee. The enterprise hopes to open 3 more cantoons soon.

The Community Trust Fund idea was discussed by the councilmen and the following committee was chosen: Ruyer Toki, chairman, Dr. George Ohikubo, Tauno Boo, Harry Kondo and George Hoshida. Victor Abe of the legal division will also aid the committee.

By Alex Yoshida

**FIRST WEDDING HELD**

In the midst of swirling snowfall, Topaz's first nuptial rites were held Sunday in the Protestant church, Rev 824.

Yuki Shizawa, 28, and Taro Katayama, 26, were married by Rev. Joseph Satozato in a simple wedding ceremony witnessed by close friends and relatives.

Before the wedding ceremony musical selections were presented by Mary Ikeda at the organ, and later by Goro Suzuki, cousin of the bride, who sang "At Dawnings.

The bride's father, Tatsushiro Shizawa, gave the bride away, while Jerry Katayama, brother of the bride, was the best man. The brother is the JACL executive secretary of the Salt Lake chapter.

The bride, with a "Victory" pompadour hairdo, wore a white-colored velvet dress and accessories with 1 strand of pearls. She wore an orchid corsage rounded off with white bouvardias. The bouquet was a navy blue tailored suit.

Prior to evacuation the bride was a Civil Service stenographer in the Alameda County Charity Commission in Oakland. The bridge-groom, formerly of Salt Lake City, is a graduate of the University of Utah, and was working on a San Francisco paper before the evacuation. He was also the editor of the Tanforan Totalizer. They are "at home" in 36-12-A until Thursday.

**THANKSGIVING DAY FESTIVAL BEGINS ON NOVEMBER 17**

Entertainments, dances and sport contests for different age groups are planned. The program for the week is as follows: the dedication of the school bell, ondes, variety show at 7 PM, raffle drawing with Tad Hikoya as chairman, and a Japanese show on Nov. 22, Thanksgiving Day. There will also be a Japanese show and a student's dance on Friday.

The weekend entertainment will include football games, the Delta High Band parade, and a Thanksgiving dance for Saturday. The festivities will be concluded with a sports exhibition and a golf and chess tournament.

The cast for the variety show includes Toshi Miyachi, Ichiro Sasaki, Eva Tosh Washita, Shikke Harada, Eisie Itahashi, Goro Suzuki, Tosh Suzuki and harmonica band, Oseas and the Boy Scouts.

Observations of the national commemoration of the purpose of education were emphasized by Topaz residents Friday night at an American Education Week program sponsored by the Education Division. John Q. Carlisle, superintendent of schools, presided over the event, which was held in dining hall 20.

Presentation of colors initiated the program, followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" sung by the assembly. Invocation was given by Rev. Howard Toriumi.

That parents should try harder to arouse educational awareness in their children by manifesting a vitality of interest themselves was pointed out by Charles F. Ernst, project director, in the keynote address.

He said, "Though poor in equipment here, opportunities are as bountiful in Topaz as anywhere in the world, but we've got to learn to utilize it.

Ernst concluded that education is based on the common fundamental faith of our great humanity, the perfection of that humanity based on the conception of God.

Speaking in the Japanese tongue, Mary Hashimoto, instructor of languages, declared that she felt a kinship and understanding of the Japanese after 14 years spent in Japan. She encouraged the residents to elevate their confidence by dispelling fears of the future, and to aim with other Americans for the promise of a better world pattern.

A mass introduction was given by all faculty members and administrative helpers, both Caucasian and resident personnel, by Dr. Carlisle, who avoided a relationship of acquaintance should exist between parents and teachers for proper fulfillment of school techniques and activities.
PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE

Private employment opportunities are currently available at the Placement Office, according to Claude G. Curnell, head of the Employment Division.

The call for resident workers include housekeepers, experienced stenographers, social workers, group work leaders, licensed truck drivers,家装工 miners, service station attendants, car washers and mechanics and dental laboratory technicians.

It was stressed that only qualified persons can be referred to these private openings. In some instances examinations will be given to determine abilities and suitability of the applicants, Curnell said.

Meanwhile, latest announcements from the Placement Office reveal that a Puyot farmer wishes to lease three plots, one of 30 acres at West Mountain and the other of 15 acres at Spring Lake.

Also, an opening for an experienced, capable maid for cooking and housework, between the ages of 25 and 40, for a home in Salt Lake City. The employer stresses the need of references.

Applicants interested in either of the foregoing announcements may contact the Placement Office in the former post office building.

POULTRY INDUSTRY TAUGHT

Fourteen high school boys are now working as apprentices under the poultry section of the Agricultural Department. The boys will assist in the mornings on the production of the club's hens.

They will be taught the poultry industry from the beginning. The boys are: Cesar Kuk, George Goto, Kenji Hirata, Nobuo Kono, James Hayashi, Bill Nishita, Lito Chiwana, Hiko Shimamoto, Harry Shun, Tatsuo Sonoda, Shin Tanaka, Bobby Minohara and Paul Bell. The boys range in age from 14 to 16.

Bricks for brooder houses for chickens are being constructed near the second wall east of the City. Topaz mud, sand and straw are the materials used.

The brick makers have set a record of 1006 bricks made in a single day. About 4000 have already been completed. It is estimated that approximately 1600 bricks will be required to construct one brooder house.

CATTLE PURCHASE AUTHORIZED

Authorization for the purchase of 200 heads of cattle was received from Washington last Friday, it was revealed by Charles E. Ball, chief of the Agricultural Division.

The cattle, to be used as a source of beef supply, will probably be bought from the people who were living on the Project area when the WRA took over the land. Young calves of 300 to 400 pounds will be purchased and fed for one year. They will be ready to use in our dining halls by next Christmas, it was indicated.

LANDSCAPE ARTISTS PLAN GARDEN

Topaz landscape artists visited private gardens and the Delta High School to study the types of plants grown in this region. At the High school Japanese cypresses, red eucalyptus, lilies, japonicas, perennials and annuals were growing vigorously.

"The results of the tour are encouraging in landscaping our own City," states T. Makishi landscape artist.

The group is now making plans for the area surrounding the Administration building and the hospital.

EDUCATION

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES:
Plans are now in progress for the beginning of an agricultural education program with classes to be conducted with the coordination of the Topaz agriculture department and the high school. Practical farming will be stressed.

TEACHING PERSONNEL:
With the arrival of Mary C. McMillan, Elia Honderich, Summer Hale and Elies M. Isaacson, the Caucasian teaching personnel of Topaz was increased to 25.

All were assigned to the secondary school by the education section. Miss McMillan, Florida, and Mrs. Honderich, Utah, will teach the languages; Mr. Hale, Utah, is the director of health and physical education.

Jesseon, Utah and California, who was a former supervisor, inspector and principal in Grants, Jordan and S.U.C. schools, will be an instructor of commercial subjects and English.

Laudern Noble, principal of the Topaz City High School, announced that more teachers are expected to arrive.

PRINCIPAL ARRIVES: Director H. Nuttall of Berkeley, California, arrived in Topaz Monday morning to accept his post as principal of the City elementary schools. Prior to attendance for graduate work at U.C., from whence he comes, Nuttall was the principal of elementary schools in Payson, Utah. His father is the Superintendent of Schools in Salt Lake City.

Dr. David Houghen, director of curriculum, was acting principal, pending Nuttall's arrival.

BASIC ENGLISH: Classes were resumed Monday. The new time schedule is as follows: 9:30-11:30 AM; 12:30-2:15 PM, 2:30-4:15 PM, 7:30-9:30 PM. Registration is conducted at the Adult Education Office in Administration Building B.
The only 2 counties (Madera and Tulare) in which the rebellion of absentee ballots was completed yesterday showed a majority in favor of Assemblyman Frederick K. Houseo of Alhambra, in the race for Lieut. Governor at last week's election.

Tulare County, which Houseo won in the regular Tuesday count by a close margin, turned up yesterday with 507 certificate votes for him and 1,030 for Patterson.

In Los Angeles County, actual counting of the vote did not start under way yesterday, due to the tremendous amount of work in sorting and classifying the ballots, but is expected to begin today. Register of Voters Donoghue estimated that it will require about 4 days' time to complete the count of the approximately 75,000 absentee ballots.

The real workers' quarters where the work is going on was cluttered with friends and watchful of the 2 candidates protecting what they construe to be “the interests of their man.”

Challenged --- Ballots

Patterson's group challenged every ballot sent in by anyone with a Japanese name.

"Jack G. Greenburg, I of Patterson's chief workers, said the challenge on the Japanese ballots were issued "on the grounds of citizenship." The contention was expected to be made that the Japanese-Americans have dual citizenship, judging from remarks heard yesterday.

COUNTY COUNSEL OFFICE DEFENDS CHALLENGES

The County Counsel's office, which is represented at the counting by Deputies Edward H. Gaylord, A. Curtis Smith and Beach Vasey, have advised the election officials to reject such challenges on the ground that no proof has been offered to sustain them. Under the election law, when a challenge is made for whatever cause, the challenger must be prepared to present proof before a ballot can be thrown out.

The Houseo forces contended that the Patterson people are trying to throw out the Japanese American voters' ballots on a fraudulent play, knowing that there are only about 100 such votes returned in the county. Contrary to the expectations that there would be many workers at the counting and said that the Patterson men are issuing for more challenges to ballots than are the Houseo forces, the latter favoring a liberal interpretation of the law where disputed print occurs. Such emissions as failure to list certain data on the envelope containing the ballot were looked on by the Houseo advisors under Attorney Lawrence Robb and Campaign Manager Garley Lynton as more technicalities and not vital flaws that should cause disqualification of the absentee voter. In some instances question arises as to whether a sergeant had a right to administer the oath to the absentee voter who was in the armed services.

Latest State-wide returns on this contest, for the unofficial count showed Houseo leading Patterson by about 7600 votes, with about 30,000 absentee ballots to be counted.
石炭不足解消！！

当局購入契約に成功し、先づ一ヶ月は大丈夫

在来普通石炭の購入契約に成功したため、事業所は一時的に安定した。

現在使用中の石炭は、既に価格の上昇を謳唱しておらず、安定した状況が続いている。

市職業斡旋部内会

農業と外部就労を斡旋

農業家たちの求める、外部就労の機会を斡旋するため、市職業斡旋部が始動された。

特別聖書講演会

高橋部長の説教が評価された

高橋部長の教義が盛く、参加者からは高い評価が下された。

(Explanation)
1. Meeting held on labor problem
2. 3rd snowfall. 2nd agreement for coal purchasing made. 3. Musical and goodwill missions exchanged between Topaz and Delta. 4. Staffs of Topaz Times invited to dinner party of Block 22.
5. Outside private employment available.
6. Special Bible lecture.
7. Acknowledgment from Mrs. K. Takahashi.