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JAPANESE RED CROSS SENDS SHOYU, MISO

Three hundred sixty barrels of shoyu and 1000 pounds of miso were received from the Japanese Red Cross, it was learned today. The foodstuffs, which arrived on the exchange ship, Cripsholm, last month, were relayed here from the Missoula Internment Camp in Montana.

The community council is discussing plans for distributing the foodstuffs to the residents.

CENTER GETS 23 CARS BY EXCHANGE

Twenty-three cars have been transferred to the center from the army exchange at Fort Douglas, it was reported today by Ivan Sorenson of the motor pool. These cars are being exchanged in accordance with an arrangement made by Col. Fiero, transportation officer in Washington. More cars are expected soon.

Types of vehicles being transported here are dump trucks, pickups, stake trucks, and passenger cars. These cars are models from 1939 and later.

Many Evacuees Aided Inter-Mountain State Farmers In 1943

A total of 7523 evacuees from WRA centers were released on seasonal leaves to assist in agricultural and other work in the Pacific intermountain states during 1943, according to Ottis Peterson, relocation supervisor in Salt Lake City.

This number represents about 75 per cent of the 11,023 evacuees who left the centers for seasonal work throughout the country. Idaho topped indi-

166 TOPAZANS TO RECEIVE DRAFT CALLS SOON, DAVIES

RELOCATION TEAM TO VISIT HERE

Headed by Harold Fisteres, relocation supervisor for the Cleveland area, a four-man relocation team will visit Topaz from February 14 to 17, it was reported today.

Members of the team are Fisteres, chairman; Elmer Shirrell, Chicago relocation officer supervisor; Dr. P. A. Webber of the Salt Lake City office, and Abe Fischler of the Washington reports division.

The work of the team while here will be tied in closely with the center relocation program so that its activities will be an integral part of the work now being done.

FUNERAL RITES FOR TOSHIO KATOW SET

Funeral services for Toshio Katow, who passed away at the Fairmont Hospital in San Leandro, California, following a long illness, will be held Tuesday from 2:30 PM at the Protestant Church, it was reported.

dual states in the number of evacuees working with 3,926, while Utah was second with 1,921. Others worked in Montana, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

These leaves represent all persons who left on temporary basis, but the bulk of them were in agricultural pursuits including food processing work, Peterson stated. That their assistance was invaluable in harvesting the huge crops in this region last year is indicated through the number of requests already received in anticipation of the 1944 season, he stated.

Names of 166 Topaz residents, cleared for selective service, have reached the Millard County Draft Board from the various Pacific Coast boards, according to Hillman Davies, chairman of the Millard County board.

From this group, those in 1A classification will probably be drafted within the next month, Davies stated.

Names of 166 persons and further details on draft procedures will be available for release Tuesday, according to Davies.

CROWD ATTENDS BIRTHDAY BALL

More than 300 couples, including 150 persons from nearby communities in Millard county, attended the President's Birthday Ball last night in the auditorium.

The dancing began with a grand march led by Charles F. Ernst, project director, and Mrs. Clark Blise, chairman of the Millard County President's Birthday Ball Committee.

During intermission, the guests were entertained with musical numbers and acts by the residents. A tableau was also presented by the nurses aides.

Miss Margaret McCaffery of the local hospital announced this morning that the deadline for contribution in the March of Dimes will be extended until February 1.

Editors' Baby

Mr. and Mrs. Henri Takahashi, 11-5-D, were proud parents of a new baby girl this morning.

The nervous but happy father is an editor of the TIMES. Mrs. Takahashi was women's editor.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Thursday.....	25°	20°
Friday.....	28°	-3°

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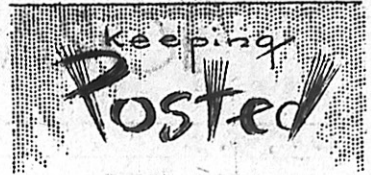
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(EDITOR'S NOTE: With this issue, the Topaz Times proudly presents: KEEPING POSTED, a new column devoted to personals about our ex-residents now living in normal societies like other normal Americans. Along with the newsy bits on our relocators, we will include thumb-notes of persons planning to leave Topaz.)
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WARREN WATANABE, Former Topaz Times editor-procurement manager-historian-bridge expert par excellence, is now attending the University of Chicago. He left January 5.... **HENRY TANI**, noted Christian leader, is lay administrator for the Evangelical and Reformed Board of Missions, St. Louis. His wife, Rose, and baby son, Richard, left on Jan. 5 with Henry for St. Louis.... **EICHI SHIBATA**, ex-Co-op treasurer, has gone to join his uncle, Shiro, in Madison, Wisconsin.... On Jan. 12 **GEORGE** and **HOWARD NEMOTO** drove to Chicago. They plan to stay at the hostel while seeking truck farming opportunities....

KEICHI KAWAMOTO, Ram football coach, left for Chicago with **ROY TAJIMA** to work for Cuneo Press.... **TAD HIROTA** has just received his call. When accepted, he will go to Camp Savage. A great organizer. Tad was the man who put over the super 4th of July carnival last year.... **EDWARD OKAMOTO**, former internal security officer, left for the Tuttle and Kirt war plant in Chicago with **YOSH AKAGI**, **LARRY IJJI**, and **ISAO SUZUKI**.... **MOSES OSHIMA** was Topaz's first guest at the new Twin Cities Hostel in Minneapolis....

MIKE MARUYAMA, ex-community council chairman and noted Buddhist leader, is planning to leave for New York City in the near future.... Others also big city bound are **TOBY OGAWA**, Co-op general manager, and **HIROSHI HIRASHIMA**.... Recent departures to New York are **WARREY IJIMA**, **FRED YAMASHIRO**, **MARY IWATA**, **JACK MIZONO**, **LEN OGO**, and **ZENSAKU TERANISHI**.... **SHIRO TOKUNO**, former Tuleen, left on Jan. 7 to accept civil service work in Washington....

AN EDITORIAL . . . SELECTIVE SERVICE

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American citizens of Japanese ancestry have been placed again under the selective service rule and will be liable for induction into the armed forces on the same basis as other citizens of this republic. The same physical qualifications will be required as in other cases, while their loyalties will be subjected to careful scrutiny. Although the war department has not announced plans for using these Japanese American soldiers, it is believed that many of them will go into service as replacements for the combat team of Japanese that has made such a good record in the Italian campaign.

This decision on the part of the government will meet with the approval of most other Americans who have felt that these nisei natives of Nipponese descent should perform duties of citizenship regardless of race. Many persons have pointed out the unfairness of passing over this group in selecting men for our fighting forces--unfairness to loyal Japanese who were placed on a different status--unfairness to many of our own boys who were sent away to war while the Japanese remained safely at home.

Besides serving in the Japanese American combat units, these nisei have performed valuable services in the army and navy intelligence departments in the Pacific theater of war. Their record in Italy has been outstanding, according to the war department, which fact has, no doubt, been a large factor in the decision to reinstate Japanese under selective service rules. The ones now serving, for the most part, are volunteers, indicating that this new class of inductees will provide many good fighters for the nation. They will not, it is believed, serve with other troops except as needed in military intelligence work.

This new order should go far to eliminate misunderstandings of other American citizens as to the status of these people and to assure them that the nisei Japanese will carry their share of the war burden.

Salt Lake Tribune
January 23, 1944

MEN AT CAMP SAVAGE DONATE \$100 TO CENTER

To make a happier Christmas for the children in relocation centers a donation of 100 dollars was received from the men stationed at Camp Savage through the Committee on Resettlement of Japanese Americans in New York.

Contributions were sent to all relocation centers from the officers, civilian instructors and enlisted men at Savage.

Since the donation was received after Christmas, the Committee on Resettlement in New York, suggests that the money be used to buy athletic equipment for the boy and girl scouts and to supplement the library with new books for children.

A resident committee will be named to administer the fund.

RAMBLINGS STAFF TO HOLD CARNIVAL

A gigantic winter carnival will be held in the auditorium next week end, February 5 and 6, under the sponsorship of the '44 Ramblings staff, reported Sachi Kawahara, chairman.

All campus organizations and class groups will participate.

BIRTHS

MIZUKAMI--To Mrs. Roy Mizukami, 13-10-A, January 21, a boy.

KURAMOTO--To Mrs. Shigenobu Kuramoto, 12-12-B, January 22, a boy.

MATSUMOTO--To Mrs. Dick Matsumoto, 3-10-F, January 23, a boy.

SHIROI--To Mrs. Hiroshi Shiroi, 20-1-AB, January 24, a girl.

HOSODA--To Mrs. Juro Hosoda, 31-6-D, January 26, a boy.

TAKAHASHI--To Mrs. Frank Takahashi, 5-3-B, January 27, a girl.

DEATHS

MİYAMOTO--Shiro Miyamoto, 59, 31-11-A, January 22.

MAYEDA--Roho Mayeda, 56, 20-12-B, January 25.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM FOR YWCA CONFERENCE GIVEN

The tentative program for the 5-day Topaz Young People's Conference scheduled for February 11, 12, and 13 was announced this week by the program committee.

PUBLIC RITES FOR MAYEDA SLATED

Public rites for Roho Mayeda, 20-12-B, who died in an accident at the poultry farm Tuesday afternoon, will be held in the auditorium. Arrangements are being made by the agricultural section.

Wake services will be held Sunday from 7:30 PM, and funeral rites on Monday from 2:30 PM.

NEW ACTING DIRECTOR FOR POSTON NAMED

Appointment of Duncan Mills as acting project director of the Colorado River Relocation center, Poston, Arizona, succeeding Wade Head, was announced Thursday by Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director. Myer visited Poston to present the new project director to the staff and to the evacuees.

NEW TEACHER ADDED TO HIGH SCHOOL

Miss Daisy Burre of Boulder, Colorado, is the latest addition to the high school faculty, it was reported today. She will teach commercial courses.

Miss Burre is on a leave of absence from a business college in Boulder.

The conference will open on the 11th with the dedication of the YWCA building in the afternoon and formal opening of the meetings Friday night with Honorary chairman, Charles F. Ernst, presiding. John Embree, eminent anthropologist and a professor at the University of Chicago will be the main speaker. Embree, also a well-known authority on Japan, is teaching Oriental culture to army personnel at the university.

Most of the discussion and lecture meetings slated for Saturday and Sunday will be on various economic and social problems of nisei and other minority groups.

Of interest to the issei will be parent's night on Saturday in mess 32, when an outstanding speaker will talk with a Japanese language interpreter. A camp-wide Valentine dance will be held on the same night under the auspices of block 30.

The executive board announced that owing to the relocation of two of its officers, Bill Fujita and Toby Ogawa, Mrs. Kuni Yatabe and Hike Oda, have been named corresponding secretary and finance officer respectively.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES:

Drayton Nuttall requests all January '44 graduates to bring their diplomas to the high school office to have their names printed on them.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SPEAKER	PLACE	TIME
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec. 14	10:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 14	2:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kyogoku	Rec 8	9:30 AM
	Rev. Kashima	Rec 28	
YP Service	Rev. Sanada	Rec 28	11:00 AM
PROTESTANT			
Holy Communion	Rev. Tsukamoto	13-2-B	9:00 AM
Sunday School		Recs 5, 22, 27, DH 32	9:15 AM
YP Service	Rev. Tsukamoto	DH 32	10:30 AM
YP Fellowship		Rec 27	7:30 PM

TWO CAGE TILTS SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT AT GYM

Two cage games are on tap for tonight in the local gym, with the Topaz Rams-Delta Rabbits tilt scheduled as the main event. In the prolim, Co-op will play Commissary from 7:30 PM.

The game between the Maiden Swooners and Fillmore previously scheduled for tonight has been postponed to a later date, it was reported.

THE LINEUPS

RAMS: Shig Yoshimine, Han' Hidekawa, Ossi Tamaki, Mike Mayeda, Tom Tomioka, Hisanori Cano, Yosh Yamada, Willy Hamada, Yosh Fujita, Vince Homii, and Stan Tsujisaka.

CO-OP: Sus Ota, Kunio Ishii, Kats Kawaguchi, Toby Kuruma, Shig Kamiya, Tad Morita, George Omori, Howard Suyemoto, Tom Tanabe, Harry Tanabe, Hike Oda, and Hide Kawahara.

COMMISSARY: George Masuda, Hideo Baba, Tachi Tanaka, Min Ninemoto, Warren Okuda, Tom Tomina, Keiji Okuda, George Yano, Teizo Okuda, Ozzie Kano, Ben Matsui, Teru Ishiyama, Sam Yamataka, Ack Takaha, Yosh Kitagawa, Pete Kitagawa, Jim Hamamoto, and Lee Yano.

Sports PARADE

CLOSE HOOP CLASSIC WON BY BLOCK 27 QUINT, 16-9

What turned out to be the greatest inter-block casaba clash to date was played Wednesday night at the gym when the well-oiled block 27 quintet downed the scrappy block 39 five in a hard fought National league fracas, 16-9.

CASABA SCHEDULE

SAURDAY AFTERNOON

2:00--27 vs 37b..Eastern
2:45--36 vs 39..Southern
3:30-- 3 vs 9...Western
4:15-- 1 vs 19..American
5:00--12 vs 13..Northern

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

2:00-- 5 vs 13..Northern
2:45-- 9 vs 20..American
3:30-- 9 vs 16...Western
4:15--31 vs 29..Southern

MONDAY EVENING

7:00--38 vs 39..Southern
7:45--35 vs 37b..Eastern
8:30--27-23 vs 39..Nat'l
9:15--11 vs 12..Northern

TUESDAY EVENING

7:00-- 6 vs 7..Northern
7:45-- 3 vs 8...Western
8:30-- 1 vs 12..American
9:15--26 vs 27 ..Eastern

WEDNESDAY EVENING

7:00-- 1 vs 8...Western
7:45--29 vs 36..Southern
8:30-- 9 vs 19..American
9:15--34 vs 36b..Eastern

(Note change)

The battle was nip and tuck until the last 2 minutes of the brawl. Block 39 drew first blood in the initial spasm when tall Bill Shinoda sank a free toss followed by little Vince Shijo's field goal. Block 27's Kenji Hosokawa and Moto Takahashi both swished the twine to lead at the quarter, 4-3.

At the half, the battling 39-ers knotted the count at 7-all.

In the 3rd frame, block 39 was held scoreless while the 27-ers made two baskets to lead, 11-7. However, the game was not yet won by the pace-setting #27 quint. The fighting 39-ers, who came dangerously close to knotting the count many times, kept the #27 team on the alert throughout the game.

With 2 minutes to go in the final period, Bachi Suzuki and Moto Takahashi made 5 points in quick succession to put the game on ice.

Block 27 sank 6 fouls to block 39's lone point.

THE LINEUPS

BLOCK 27: Greg Negasawa, Shig Suzuki 8, Bill Hashimoto 1, Moto Takahashi 6, Kenji Hosokawa 5, and Frank Ogi 1.

BLOCK 39: Vince Shijo 4, Tets Inaba 2, Bill Shinoda 1, Tad Kinoshita 2, Sat Kinoshita 2, John Mizono, Mickey Takagi, and Shig Arai.

Kusunoki Leads Block 28 Five To 23-13 Victory Over Blk. 31

Paced by Kiyoshi Kusunoki's lethal shooting, the block 28 casters gave the block 31 squad a 23-13 licking Thursday night in a National league tilt. Kusunoki tallied 8 of his 10 digits in the latter half to pave the way for a #28 victory.

The game was close in the first half with #28's Hamada brothers and #31's George Yamamura sinking

bucket after bucket vying for the lead. Yamamura made 8 of his 10 points in the first half, putting #31 in the lead, 12-11.

In the first 3 minutes of the 2nd half, Kusunoki, George Hamada and Shig Nomura sank 3 goals in machine-gun fashion, giving the victors a 5 point margin which they never relinquished.

THE LINEUPS

BLOCK 28: Kiyoshi Kusunoki 10, Shig Nomura 2, George Hamada 6, Junji Doami, Willy Hamada 5, and Bill Muramatsu 1.

BLOCK 31: Tom Yoshitomi 4, Warren Yano 2, Geo. Yamamura 10, George Yano, Tachi Tanaka 2, Harry Hiro, Kataoka, and Jim Okamoto.

WEDNESDAY RESULTS

National (AA)

Block 27--16, Block 39--9
Northern
Block 7--21, Block 4--14
Southern
Block 37--15, Blk 36--14
Eastern
Block 34--21, Blk 42--10

THURSDAY RESULTS

National (AA)

Block 28--23, Blk 31--18
Northern
Block 11--16, Block 6--11
Eastern
Block 26--26, Blk 33--13
Western
Block 10--21, Block 1--20

Short Stories From American History

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COAL

米國史實小話十六

石炭

何百年と... 石炭は...

此の炭運には二つの事が... 石炭の燃焼...

此の炭運には二つの事が... 石炭の燃焼...

してオク様を... 石炭の燃焼...

その炭運は... 石炭の燃焼...

今日我々は... 石炭の燃焼...

此中、炭が... 石炭の燃焼...

昔をたてて... 石炭の燃焼...

地中から... 石炭の燃焼...

我々は... 石炭の燃焼...

石炭が... 石炭の燃焼...

A Night Tale By The Fire

爐辺夜話

其の夜のこゝろ

ある、第一は... 爐辺夜話...

我々は... 爐辺夜話...

如何の自然資源... 爐辺夜話...

法市が... 爐辺夜話...

どうも... 爐辺夜話...

彼の身辺... 爐辺夜話...

法市と人... 爐辺夜話...

最早... 爐辺夜話...

哀れな法市... 爐辺夜話...