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CITIZENSHIP TO BE WITHDRAWN FROM DISLOYAL JAPANESE

A legislation to withdraw the citizenship of Japanese born in this country whose loyalty to the enemy marks them as Japanese nationals was signed by President Roosevelt on Monday.

Attorney General Biddle said the law was needed to deal with the problem of 300 to 1000 Japanese at the Tule Lake relocation center who, he said, "assert their loyalty to the emperor of Japan and their desire to renounce their United States citizenship and to be recognized as Japanese nationals."

By making it possible for this group to abandon American citizenship, Biddle told Congress, "They could thereupon be dealt with as alien enemies under the applicable statutes."

19 ENLISTED RESERVE CORPS MEN TO REPORT FOR ACTIVE DUTY SAT.

FUNERAL

SERVICE SET FOR MURDERED TULEAN

Funeral services for Yazo Hitomi, general manager of the Tule Lake Co-operative Enterprises who was murdered on the evening of July 2, will be held here by his friends on July 8 in the Nichiren Church at rec 14, it was announced by Ichiji Sugiyama of block 7.

A wire received here from Tule Lake notifying Hitomi's friends of the incident stated that funeral services for him will be held there on July 8.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Saturday.....	97°	65°
Sunday.....	92°	63°
Monday.....	94°	56°
Tuesday.....	95°	51°

PFC. HIGA, NISEI VETERAN, TELLS WAR EXPERIENCES

When the fighting in the battlefield gets too tough and things look hopeless for us, pictures and letters from mothers give us new courage and help us carry on, Pfc. Thomas Higa told his audience Monday night. A wounded veteran of the Italian campaign, on a convalescent furlough, Pfc. Higa addressed another capacity group yesterday morning and left here after lunch to report for active duty tomorrow.

Speaking in Japanese to an attentive audience, a majority of whom were issei, he related his experiences since the beginning of the war when he was still in Hawaii. He told of how the 100th Infantry Battalion was formed in Hawaii and later sent to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and Camp Shelby, Miss., before being ordered overseas

through Oran, Africa, to the fighting front in Salerno and Cassino in Italy.

When he was injured at Cassino, Higa stated that he almost gave up, but his mother's letter expressing her faith in God to help him gave him renewed courage. He declared that a mother's love conveyed in letters has helped other nisei soldiers in the same way in hopeless circumstances.

He assured the parents of soldiers that their nisei sons do not experience prejudice in the army, and the 100th Infantry is not compelled to undergo any more dangers than other soldiers.

TWO MOVIES SET FOR JULY 6, 7, 8

Two feature length movies will be presented this week in the auditorium, it was learned yesterday.

"Du Barry was a Lady" and a short will be given tomorrow night from 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the CAS. Tickets for the technicolor musical may be obtained at the door or rec 3 for 25 cents for adults and 12 cents for children under 12.

On July 7 and 8, the high school journal staff will present the "Son of Monte Cristo" and a short subject from 8 PM. Tickets will be 21 cents plus 4 cents tax for adults and 10 cents for children. Tickets will be sold at the door.

NARAHARA ELECTED COUNCIL CHAIRMAN

At the first meeting of the new community council held Monday, Mas Narahara of block 30 and Henry Fujita of block 35 were elected to serve as chairman and vice-chairman respectively for the next two weeks.

Orders to report for active duty on Saturday to Fort Douglas have been received by 19 men. All are being called from the enlisted reserve corps, according to the selective service committee.

Sixteen men will receive induction calls soon and twelve others will be notified to report for pre-induction physical examination on or after July 16, it was stated.

Those ordered to active duty are Peter Takaaki Kashiwa, Tom Kitagawa, Yonco Maruyama, Tomio Nakayama, George Takio Matsui, Hideo Noishi, Ken Nihai, Hiroshi Nishikubo, Raymond Haruto Nomura, Shunsuke Ochi, Masami Sado,

Tomio Sakurai, Kenichi Shimomura, Tamotsu Ben Sumimoto, Satoshi and Toshio Tamura, Shizuo Takota, Jio Joe Taniguchi, James Yukio Toda.

ADMIRATION AND RESPECT WON BY NISEI SOLDIERS

By Pvt. Terry Tabata

WITH THE 100TH INFANTRY BATTALION SOMEWHERE IN ITALY, June 17, 1944--To the average Caucasian soldier eyeing his first Japanese American in khaki utter amazement can be readily noted. To us in the army this has become a common everyday occurrence. But to those back home the question arises "How do these Caucasians feel toward the nisei soldier?" Hate! Suspicion! Damnation! Intolerance! No, those un-Christian-like qualities do not exist once they know us as we really are--Americans in thought and heart. I say "know us", for when we sweat together, joke together, and fight together in a common struggle, the color of one's hair and the pigment of one's skin is trivial to say the least.

But what of those Caucasian soldiers who have returned from the war-bled Pacific? According to certain newspapers and pressure bodies these battle-scarred veterans will be possessed with an undying hatred toward every individual with a Japanese face. Through numerous experiences I do not think so. Just prior to going overseas I met a wearer of the Purple Heart just back from the green hell of the Solomons. You can imagine his surprise when he saw a group of "Japs". But, by the time we left the post we were getting along fine, because, we got to know each other. And well do other Pacific campaigners typify, I believe, this trend of mind.

Much credit for this must be given to those unheralded nisei (G2) soldiers now engaged in the Pacific and in Asia. These individuals, heroes all, have gained the respect and admiration of their fellow American comrades-in-arms for their hazardous missions everywhere from the snow-packed Aleutians to jungle-dance New Guinea.

Thus today, from one end of the world to the other, a determined group of American soldiers of Japanese ancestry are winning for the nisei, through blood and toil, the confidence and friendship of their Caucasian buddies; a deep human understanding which in the post-war era to come will be a significant factor in our future in America.

(Editor's note: A Topaz volunteer, Pvt. Tabata, was editorial staff member of the TIMES, prior to his army induction last fall.)

100TH INFANTRY BATTALION CITED IN SPECIAL COMMUNIQUE WIRE

A United Press dispatch from Rome indicates that the 100th Infantry Battalion, which has been incorporated in the 442nd Regiment Combat Team, was cited in a special statement in a July 3 communique from the Fifth Army, stated Dillon S. Myer, national WRA director, in a wire received here Tuesday.

The text of the statement on the nisei soldiers follows:

"The 100th Battalion has been fighting brilliantly with the First United States Infantry Division and has played a major role in the campaign fighting, having landed in Italy shortly after the invasion last September 9.

APPOINTED STAFF TO SEE MOVIES TONIGHT

Movies of Thailand, Burma, and southern China, will be shown to members of the appointed personnel and their families tonight from 8:45 in the administration rec hall. The films will be shown by Dr. Douglas Collier, chief medical officer, who spent 16 years in Burma practicing medicine, it was stated.

263 TOPAZ MEN REPORT FOR EXAMS; 198 ACCEPTED

As of June 30, 263 Topaz draft registrants have been called for preinduction physical examinations. Of this number 198 were accepted for military service, 60 were rejected, and 4 failed to report, according to a summary compiled by the selective service committee.

Forty-six have been ordered for induction, and 41 were placed in the enlisted reserve corps, 1 received active duty directly and 4 were delinquents. Twenty-one have already been called for active duty, the summary indicated.

HIRABAYASHI

FAILURE TO RETURN FORM CHARGED

SEATTLE, Wash.--Gordon Hirabayashi, former University of Washington senior, who served a prison sentence when he violated military curfew restrictions as affecting citizens of Japanese ancestry as a test of the regulations, was charged on June 26 with failure to complete and return a form sent him by Seattle Draft Board #4. The paper involved is Selective Service Form #304A which is entitled, "The Statement of United States Citizen of Japanese Ancestry."

When Hirabayashi received the special questionnaire last February 15, he wrote Charles Dennis, US Attorney, that he would not fill out the form because it "is an outright violation of both the Christian and American principles of justice and democracy."

A conscientious objector, Hirabayashi has been working in Spokane with the American Friends Service Committee, assisting in the relocation of evacuees of Japanese ancestry. He will be brought to Seattle to face the charges, according to Allon Pomeroy, assistant US attorney, who authorized the complaint.

News

INDEFINITE

DELTA: Charles Araki, Kazuo Kuruma.

SALT LAKE CITY: Kikumatsu, Shinobu and Sugi Togasaki.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Mary Igarashi, Martha Imagawa, Yoshiko Mizoguchi, Nobuko Tanaka, Paul Nomura, Yasuko Suzawa, Masu Komatsu.

FORT DOUGLAS: Sam Isono.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA: Sayoko Ogawa.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Hisayo and Itsuko Yoshiwara, Mike Morizono.

SEASONAL

DELTA: Ben Shijo, Ralph Tajima, Tom Kitashima.

GUNNISON: Shigeo Mizokami.

OREM: Kunio Ishii, Roy Abbey, Mitsuko Abe, Mayble Hananouchi, Jim Karasu, George Hashimoto, Margaret Hayamizu, Sakae Horita, Karl Ichikawa, Takara Inouye, Chester Kaku, Takashi Kariya, Masao and Noboru Kato, Shigeo Kinoshita, Mickey Kirihara, Yoshiro and Kumio Konno, Kazuo Maruoka, Mioko Miura, Harry Mizoye, Fred Moritomo, Akira Nakamura, Tsuneo Okawachi, Nobuo Sasamoto, Yoshi Sato, George, Hatsu, and Yoshio Shimada, Akito Sunada, Sanzui Takaha, Shigeru Takahashi, Michiko Takaki, Tom Yamane, Shigeru Fujimori, Junzo and Teizo Fukami, Roy Hamachi, Hideo Kamio, Giichi Kawaguchi, Makoto Mita, Henry Miyamura, Noboru Momii, Choichiro Mori, Joe Morita, Bobby and Motonishin Motozaki, George Okada, Shigemori Orimoto, Robert Sakakura, Suekuma Sakano, Tomekichi Tanaka, Tom Tsukamoto, Yutaka Yoshida.

PLEASANT GROVE: Ben Dote, Joe Morite, Fudekichi Kawamoto, Tokuchi Nomura, Seichi Yamamoto.

KAYSVILLE: Chiyoeko and Gloria Yamada, Zanza Yoshino.

PROVO: Kazumi Ikenoyama, Harry Koga.

AMERICAN FORK: Yoshikazu Ishida, Mori Nagai.

SMITHFIELD: Seichi Yanai, Yasuichi Enodika, Saji-ro Hamada, Masayoshi Ishikawa, Ichimatsu Takenaka.

TOSHIKO TANAKA YAMATE MAKES MARRIES SHIGIO PROGRESS REPORT ON STUDENT FUND

At an impressive double ring ceremony held at the First Methodist Church in Salt Lake City, Miss Toshiko Tanaka became the bride of Matao Shigio last Friday night, it was announced here Monday. Rev. Raymond C. Walker performed the marriage rites.

About 100 friends and relatives attended the wedding and reception which followed.

The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Shigio of 40-11-E and Mrs. Chieyo Tanaka of 34-4-A.

RECITAL GIVEN BY MUSIC STUDENTS

Miss Ayako Sato's students presented a music recital Sunday afternoon at 1-6-DE.

The following students participated in the recital: Anna Kaku, Janet Muneno, Joanne Ichiyasu, May Yanagi, Ellen Ishida, Jane Kawaguchi, Aiko Suyehiro, Barbara Suzuki, Rose Nakamura, Midori Ogi, Margaret Mizuno, Grace Otsuji, Aiko Yoshida.

Mary Shimamura, Violet Yoshiyama, Pauline Yoshiyama, Misuye Kawata, James Mori, June Otsuji, Jane Shinozaki, Eiko Sato, Fay Yoshizuka, Mildred Yamada, Elsie Ishida, Gayle Palmer, Mary Iwaki, Sumiko Yoshikawa.

RICHMOND GIRL WEDS L. HONDA

The marriage of her youngest daughter, Elsie, to Henry Lefty Honda on June 27 in Fillmore was announced today by Mrs. Yuuko Mayeda, 14-12-D, mother of the bride.

Michiko Aihara and Norio Endo were the attendants. A reception was held at the bride's home in the evening.

The couple have made their home in Richfield, Utah, where the groom is employed.

RELOCATION: Corlies Carter, assistant relocation officer, returned Friday from New York City.

A report on the progress of the Student Scholarship Aid Fund was made recently by Sasato Yamato, chairman.

Yamato stated that profits made from the two movies, "Mrs. Miniver" and "King's Row" were \$306.79 and \$307.22, respectively. Contributions from various organizations and persons total \$337.62. The total amount now in the fund is \$951.63.

Latest contributors to the fund are Mr. and Mrs. T. Nitta, 36-1-EE, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ota, 20-8-B, Adult Education Department, Z. Teranishi, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kumezawa, 26-3-B, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hara, 4-3-D, Mr. and Mrs. Yoshida, 9-6-C, Mrs. Inatome, Topaz PTA, Mr. and Mrs. S. Toda, 37-8-E, Rev. Nishimura, New York City, Mrs. Y. Mayeda, 14-12-D, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hayashida, 7-9-B, Mr. and Mrs. H. Nakano, 5-4-CD, Mrs. H. Matsuzaki, 34-10-D, Mrs. S. Ochi, 27-5-B, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayashi, 22-8-C, Kotoji Inouye, Chicago, Asa Fujie, Provo, Grace Fujii, and Joe Inatome, Detroit.

W.B. MILLER TO LEAVE TOMORROW

William B. Miller, acting fire protection officer, will leave the center Thursday to spend his annual leave at his home in Beverly Hills, California. His wife, telephone operator at ad A, will accompany him.

Charles Roraback, former fire protection officer at the Jerome center, will replace Miller during his absence.

TEACHERS NEEDED

Margaret Jones, instructor of courses for exceptional children, wants 2 resident workers to assist her. The assistants will carry on the work this winter after Miss Jones leaves. 7 children are now attending the school and 8 receive special tutoring.

Meeting

All managers of the teams entered in the Pee-Wee league are requested to attend an important meeting to be held in DH 32 from 7 PM this evening. Rules, regulations and other important matters will be discussed.

TEN TEAMS SIGNED UP FOR PEEWEE LEAGUE

Ten teams have already signed up for the newly-formed Pee-Wee softball league, according to Moto-ichi Yanagi, supervisor for the loop. He also stated that a few more teams have signified their intentions of entering but are undecided. At the managers' meeting held Saturday evening, it was decided to start the circuit Monday.

Teams entered in the league are: blocks 36, 37, 38, 22-23, 9, 10-3, 7-13, 28-31, 16 and 29-30.

"FIGHTING T'S" LOSE GAME MONDAY

The "Fighting T's" of blocks 10 and 3 failed to score after the third and fell under the might of the block 7-13 outfit, 12 to 8 in the opening games. Both teams hit their peak in the second when they each scored 7 runs apiece.

Maruyama batted high in the contest with 1 for 1. Others topping the list were: Mayeda, Ito, Otani, Nishimura, Akita and Nishikawa.

APPRECIATION: The baseball commission wishes to thank the public and the representatives of blocks for the enthusiasm shown by them during the season.



SPORTS PARADE



10-7 CONTEST TAKEN BY BLK. 9 IN PEEWEE OPENER

After a 10-run splurge in the first two innings, the block 9 horsehiders kept in the lead throughout the remaining frames to eke out a 10-7 win over the block 36 contingent in the league opener on Monday.

Remaining scoreless for three innings, the losers came to life in the fourth canto with a double and four safeties which brought in three tallies. They pushed across 3 more runs in the sixth and 1 in the final period but couldn't supply the punch to make up a 3 run deficit.

Masaru Nakazawa, #36 backstop, turned in a creditable performance behind the bat as well as showing amazing accuracy in his pegs to second. Center fielder Mas Miyamura led the hitting with 2 for 2 while June Nihei and T. Tsuchiya garnered 2 for 3 in the contest.

SUMMARIES

BLK. 9.....820 000 X--10
Hits.....630 000 X-- 9
BLK. 36.....000 503 1-- 7
Hits.....120 513 0--11

BLOCK 38 BLOWS LEAD IN FINAL PERIOD; BLK 29-30 WINS, 17-14

PEEWEE SCHEDULE THURSDAY

(All games start at 6:30)

TEAMS PLACE
Block 16 vs 28-31 #30
Block 9 vs 38 #15

SATURDAY
Block 37 vs 7-13 #30
Block 29-30 vs 22-23 #26

HOW TO MARK SCORESHEETS

All scorekeepers at the league softball games are requested to use the following symbols in order to keep an accurate record for the season: HITS--/ (single), # (double), # (triple); ERRORS--E-- (position); WALK--W; STRIKE OUT--K; SACRIFICE--SAC; HOME RUN--HR. POSITIONS SHOULD BE MARKED: 1 (pitcher), 2 (catcher), 3 (first), 4 (second), 5 (third), 6 (short stop), 7 (buck short), 8 (left field), 9 (center field), 10 (right field).

GOLF

TOURNAMENT WON BY K. ICHIMARU

Netting a 71 score, K. Ichimaru took first place in an 18-hole golf tournament held on the local link Sunday. About 40 golf enthusiasts participated for the first six prizes.

The scoring for the tourney was as follows:

NAME	G	HDCP	NET
K. Ichimaru	93	22	71
T. Higashino	79	5	74
H. Ogami	85	10	75
M. Narchara	95	18	77
S. Kajiwara	104	26	78
T. Yamane	101	22	79

BLOCK 37 TAKES OPENING BATTLE

Block 37 opened its schedule by downing block 22-23 by an 11-8 score Monday evening. The first three periods were close but #37 pulled ahead with four runs in the fifth.

Batting honors went to S. Araki and S. Sasamoto with 1 for 2 while R. Masuda, Neishi and Y. Maruyama scored 2 for 3.

The scrappy block 29-30 squad, after trailing for six full periods, held the block 38 men scoreless in the final inning to mark up a 17-14 victory.

#38 lengthened out to a 12-4 lead in the last of the fourth with 8 runs denting the plate. However, the victors, capitalizing on 6 walks and 4 hits, came back in the following inning with 7 more count-ers but still trailed by 2 digits.

Only 1 run separated the two teams coming into the final lap with #38 holding the advantage. 2 straight walks and 2 hits scored the winning runs for block 29-30's victory.



轉住政策 軌道に乗る

「アイヤー局長の語ることなればこれら
とてに依れば撤退の轉住者は恐らく先
者をして外部の常規住日系人か良き評判を
生活に還元せしめんと
する計畫は今や確固
たる基礎に立ち着き
に迫りつつある。
およそ二年前に初
められた撤退者再轉
住計畫も今日では全
國に三十八ヶ所の現地
事務所網を有し其他
多くの団体及び個人が
轉住者援助に熱中
し、満足に調節が行け
れてゐる。
二万五千人の撤退者
は既に全国各地の常
規共同社会に移住し

の發表に依れば
ヒラ轉住所より
臨時出張してお
た營養食餌主
任グレース・ロー
ン博士は先週ホ
曜日当所を辞去
されたとのこと
である。
尚第二區營養食餌
食堂は、新に營養食餌
係の任命せられるまで
は開かれぬであらうと

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比嘉一等兵求所
日本語講演會
伊太利カシノの激戦
に負傷、米本土に送還
加藤全應せし歩兵第
百大隊のトマス比嘉
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られる。

赤十字家庭看護法
講習クラス
講師カセリン山に續
く家庭看護法の講習ク
ラスが一世のため直ちに始
められる。

- 1. RELOCATION NEW ESTABLISHED AS WRA PROGRAM
- 2. DIETICIAN LEAVES
- 3. 3 YR SENTENCE GIVEN DRAFT EVADERS
- 4. PFC. HIGA SPEAKS IN AUD.
- 5. RED CROSS HOME NURSING
- 6. BUDDHIST LECTURE
- 7. BIBLE SCHOOL

獨 立 祭 の 休 日 廃 止
戰時下米國政府の機
關たる諸役所に於ては
年中クリスマス等の外は
凡ての休日廃止する
と云ふ國家的方針に基
き、昨四日の米國独立祭
にはW.R.A.の管轄内に
於ける凡ての在員は
平日通りに働かされ
てゐる。

の義務の遂行を要求
し、兵役に徵集する政
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佛 教 巡 回 講 話
左の通り開催道友諸
兄弟の御参集を待つ
時、七月五日午後七時半
場所、第十四食堂
講師、東極開教使
他に對する道徳法の一
トマス

聖書學學校
第五課(聖書豫言書三)
何故現代を終末時と呼ぶか
第六課
世界最終戦の後に来るもの
場所、第十四レック
講師、今井牧師
期日、毎週木、日
午後七時より八時半

出征軍人のお護りには 母肉筆の手紙が第一

出征軍人の父母の参ものは、親達よりの肉考の爲め最近の新筆手紙に越したものは、聞紙上俤へられたる手紙に母よりの一歸還兵の談き其手紙に神佛に祈願したと、兵隊等は何を忘儘左に轉載する。居るそ、家事は心配れても親の寫眞、文けは日系兵士が出征するするな、何も恐れるに當り、お護りとして能要はない。神や佛が千人針を贈るもので必ずお前を守つて下さる。勿論夫れが無慮さるそ、など、書いた義と云ふ、誤では、手紙を兵士は懐中殊に夫れを作る人々がにして居て絶望の時誠の念願を籠めて作之を讀んで一命を全し之を受ける兵士もしたと云ふことである。相當の信念を以て之、軍人の母たるものは、を擔當するならば、屢々努めて手紙を心理的に有効であらう。苦き送るべきもので、處か過般歐羅巴戰線ある。只だ何時何所に於て砲火の洗禮を被るで檢閲されても、受ける傷したる爲め、へない様に書くべきで、運したる一等兵比嘉あると。

君の話によると、千人針、或る時戦線で斬断された。は懷中に入れて置くと、を掘つてゐた兵士が母セリ。炎熱の戦地では身休の手紙を受取つて、スワシユを重苦しくするが、おし、の餘りに、之を戦スワシユに、夜に見せに出掛け、スワシユに、

① ぐ後に、彼の塹壕の中に敵の砲弾が落ちたとか、其手紙を貰つたばかりに一命を拾つた兵士もあるとのことである。實際母の手紙程有難い。お守りはないと、又其次、きによいのは父母の寫眞だ、兵隊等は何を忘れたも親の寫眞、文けは、黄色になつても肌身を離さず後生大事に持つて居る。本當に夫れは戦場で兵士を勵まし、元氣を出させる力を持つてゐると云ふことである。

(コロラド州の轉載)

農作物英加數

農園部報告

家畜飼糧穀物七百英加ポネト
十八英加
五英加
四英加
二英加
一英加
四十英加

フロカリ
ニ 英加
四 英加
六 英加
十七英加
モロシ
二 英加
二 英加
二 英加
五 英加

塩湖市W.R.A.當局は 日系人に對する理解と寛容を 労働團に訴ふ

塩湖市轉住事務所
副主任W.C.ムーア氏は、去る土曜日のコロラド州労働聯盟の集會に臨み、一場の演説を試み、米國に忠誠なる日系人の問題に就いて十分なる理解と寛容を教諭し、大要を左の如く述べたる由。

② 米國內九ヶ所の轉住所から許可を受けて外出せる日系人等は、比留彼等の米國に對する忠誠の根拠に就いては、秘密なる當局の調査を経たものであつて、少しも危険性のないものばかりである。今日まで各セン

退日系人等は農園労働者として最も有効的に利用されてゐるのがある。殊にコロラド州のアイタホー及びオレゴン各州の農園地は、去年も今年も数年一カ所の農園地は大抵四月一日から十二月十五日頃までの八ヶ月半位を期限として出所許可を得てゐた日系人等に依て、各種の作物の植附から手入れや收穫に至るまで、凡て成されたので、戦時下重要な食糧生産に相當の貢献したとある。更に今一つ考慮すべきことは、是等九ヶ所の轉住

所なるものは捕虜收容所ではない。又彼等日系人は捕虜ではないのである。元來是等のセンターは收容所の目的で設置された訳ではなく、彼等日系人を西部沿岸の國防地帯から、中西部又は東部の各地に移轉させ、普通米國式生活に就かせんとする方針を實施せんとするに當り、形轉先の準備中假りの一時的控所の様なものであるから、今後彼等を適當な所に漸次移住させねばならぬのである。云々と。

因にムーア氏は、曾てイタホー大學に於て労働經濟學の教授を勤め、時には米國労働聯盟材木業者組合の經濟顧問或は勞資仲裁役又は最近に戰時労働局の經濟顧問役等に歴任したる知名の經濟學者者である由。

落雷見舞御禮
去る土曜日の晩突然、拙宅に落雷したる事件の訃報は、るや、皆様の御心配に預り、態々御見舞の御言葉まで頂上げます。幸に人命に何等の損傷なく、火災も大事に至らざる中に、消し止め損害は極めて輕少に、事無きを御慶びし。下略儀紙上を以て、厚く御禮申上げます。七月三日 家城秀夫 家族一同

U.S.O. (寄附) 金貳拾 第千七百七號 大家夫人

1. Mother's letter is best charm for soldier.
2. Farm reports.
3. Salt Lake WRA official appeals for better understanding of evacuees' problem.
4. Appreciation.
5. USO contribution.

シエルビイ ホーイス 新聞紙發行

キヤンゲンシエルビイ

ウオルター北川軍曹シ
ヨウイチ加納及大隊
情報員等の尽力によ
り新聞紙が發行せら
れることとなり六月
廿一日その初号が配
布された。差当り一頁
であるが漸時擴張す
る等兵士の諸活動を
報道するこの新聞に
相應はしい名称を興
ふる競争が今行はれ
つゝある。

カールズカウト 指導者會合

今水曜夜七時半より
リドルレンボイス主人
宅(三三三)にてカール
スカウト指導者の集
會が催される。取近
ワイオミングの全米が
イルスカウト指導者

訓練キヤンパに出席し
たセツ山嬢がお話
する筈である。

セブンスデー
アドベント
教會

七月八日(土)一ツクナ
安息日学校
午前八時四十五分
とセキマエホの禮拜
を再興す

禮拜説教 前十時
世界の希望は何か
今井牧師

聖示録講義(其八)
四ノ、滅亡より世界の
滅亡の預言は五時
今井牧師

讚美歌練習

午後三時
週間の諸集會

健康と聖書
毎週午後七時

家庭會
毎週午後七時

聖書学校
毎週日七時半
青年教師會
毎週午後七時

ホビイ六月例會 於田原紅人居

高木好文

並んで惣坊主堂と云う
黒い髪(そつくりの髪)を
洋渡り征くと便り来し
風は龍の字に染め抜いて
農妻主系林な菜の花
さうら友の穂はつ

塩沢徹四郎

廣瀬米草

府川典秋夫

木村本彌山

收容所をまたぐ虹とくぐる

大塚富夫

松野南龍

中村夕佳里

農事祭句

林百尺樹

移り住んで窓拭く窓からの五月いセイナ

牛に焼く印する毛皮の焼ける句が火天

片井溪雲子
ふいて七面鳥羽ひろげまつるまのひかり
馬は馬と走り丘丘がけろう

松野寶樹
水引きシヤルに倚りかき遠山の雪

田原紅人
や馬が風に押されてゐる一と雨降りさう

津村木洋
虫鳴く夜々のバグととなり戦局長しと思ふ

武井玄流翠
遙か夏雲を眼に氷水のふとを落ちる

木村餘子
地をひつかいて女は花の種をときき

三味線持たせら水夕焼に男はしはな水で

ゆける所までは行きたい方へセイザ新練

もろめつたに逢まい蹴(け)れはとて道の石ころ

ケチルレーキの

人見八百藏氏は

暗殺さる。

一昨日ケチルレーキゼ

ンターの丹原正男より

当所ケチルレーキの

山氏に達したる電報

に依ればケチルレーキ

センカー在住の人見八百

緑諸氏の御参詣と希
望すと。

尚ほ故人見氏は撤
退前は櫻面都に於て

トキワ會と経営
して居たんで撤退后

はケチルレーキの和人

共同消費組合の總支

配人として務めて居ら

れる由。

出當所病院の
看護婦長轉任

昨年以来所内病院の
看護婦長の任に當り

るマガットマクフアリ

嬢は此度イトマウンテ

ンセンターに轉任され

るに付き去る金曜の

晩當病院の勤務員一

同に依り同僚の慰勞

を兼ねお別れの晚餐

會同が催されたる由

1. CAMP SHELBY
NEWS PAPER
2. GIRLS SPOIL MEET
3. SDA CHURCH
SCHEDULE
4. POEMS
5. TULE LAKE
KILLING
6. HEAD NURSE
TO LEAVE