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OVERTIME WORK FOR 3 MONTHS TO BE PAID SOON

Compensatory overtime payments to resident workers covering unliquidated overtime for January, February and March are being prepared by the finance section. It is hoped that the checks will be available for release during the last week of July.

Payments for January and February were not available the first week in July as originally scheduled due to relocation of cost accounting personnel. However, the payments being processed include uncompensated time for March which will place these payments on a current basis.

CARPENTER

EVACUEES WELCOMED TO EAST COAST

Dr. Henry Carpenter, vice-chairman of the Brooklyn, New York, Citizens' Committee, visited Topaz Thursday and Friday, according to Miss Leah Dickinson, relocation program officer. The committee helps in developing good public relations for the relocation of Japanese there.

Dr. Carpenter spoke at the auditorium Thursday night and extended an invitation to all residents to relocate to the eastern states. He said that the public sentiment toward evacuees is good in the area.

He also told of his visits to India and China. From 1936 to 1941, he traveled with Toyohiko Kagawa, famous Christian evangelist of Japan, on a transcontinental tour of the US and Europe.

Dr. Carpenter left yesterday to go on tour of west coast and Canada.

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF TRAFFIC RULES TO START

In an effort to reduce traffic violations, beginning Monday, driving regulations will be strictly enforced both in the center and on the road to Delta. Because some drivers are careless in considering the safety of others the Project Safety Committee has requested that definite stops be taken to

enforce traffic safety.

The MPs will check all traffic outside of the center on the project area. All drivers violating traffic regulations outside of the center will be given citations to the project director.

IN THE CENTER

Within the center, the internal security will redouble efforts to control traffic. Resident drivers violating traffic regulations will be given citations to the judicial commission. All other violations will be cited to the project director.

Trip tickets are required for every trip taken whether inside or outside the center. Every driver must have a trip ticket showing where he is authorized to drive the car at the time. A driver may not loan his car to another party unless that person has an approved trip ticket authorizing him to use the car at that time for some specific purpose.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Members of the Project Safety Committee are Walter Hondrich, acting supply officer, chairman; Robert Roof, internal security chief; Charles Rorback, fire protection officer; Henry Watson, senior engineer; Ivan Sorenson, motor pool supervisor; and George Morishita, safety commissioner under the fire protection officer.

HOFFMAN

DIRECTOR RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

Project Director Luther T. Hoffman returned here Tuesday following a two week trip to Washington, DC, where he discussed problems pertinent to the operations of this center.

Personnel problems in the education, health, engineering and farm sections, interpretations of welfare policy regulations and the pipeline situation were among the matters discussed.

The project director expressed confidence in the understanding of local labor problems by the Washington offices.

In the relocation program, he reported that special emphasis will be given in the future to resettlement possibilities in the South, with the opening of new field offices.

Project Director Hoffman returned here with Mrs. Hoffman and their two sons, David and Ted.

TIMES NEEDS 5 WORKERS

Two news reporters, one sports reporter, proofreader-editor and a mimeograph operator are needed by the Topaz Times immediately to fill vacancies left by the relocation of six staff members in the past two months.

Journalism experience is not required of persons applying as reporters, but they should preferably be interested in writing and have a good knowledge of grammar.

No experience is required for the mimeo operator.

WEATHER	Max.	Min.
Wednesday.....	93°	54°
Thursday.....	96°	56°
Friday.....	96°	55°

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YOSH FUJITA, January '44 graduate and 1940 Topaz High basketball player, is working in a model airplane factory in Cleveland, Ohio...HARRY KITANO, commencement speaker at the January '44 graduation exercises and senior class president, is playing the trombone in Tiny Little's orchestra in Minneapolis...FUMI NABETA, former TOPAZ TIMES stencil-typist and superintendent of the rec 27 Protestant Church Sunday School, is employed as a typist in a Baptist Presbyterian Church office in Chicago...AIKO MARUOKA, ex-Mails and Files department girl, is working at the same office...TOMOEO KANEMASU, January '44 graduate is attending Central Y College in Chicago.

KAY and YOSHIKO UCHIDA who set up the nursery school here in Topaz are employed in clerical positions in Philadelphia. Yoshiko received her M.A. in education from Smith College last month and will begin teaching at the Germantown Friends School this fall...AYAKO OTA, June '43 graduate, who was attending Hanover College in Indiana, has joined her sister, Mrs. KAZ OKA, in Minneapolis...ERNIE IYAMA, former member of the Young Democrats in Oakland, Tanforan councilman, and an army volunteer, was re-elected executive chairman of the Japanese American Committee on Democracy in New York City. Iiyama's wife, the former CHIZU KITANO, is the recording secretary for the organization. Other former Topazans acting in the organization are NORI IKEDA, one-time head of the adult education basic English department, and HECHIKO OKAMOTO, June '43 graduate.

TOMMY and MARY NAKANO, after a reunion with their brother, HIROSHI, at the home of his friends in Ozone Park, NY, are now doing sewing work in Manhattan. Hiroshi is a student at the University of Connecticut...DON AKAMATSU, former landscape department draftsman, is again pursuing his old field after a year of farming in Idaho last summer and fall...

THE RIGHT TO RETURN

The injunction suit filed in a Los Angeles Superior Court this week to enjoin military authorities from preventing the return of loyal citizens of Japanese ancestry to the State of California should result in the re-examination of present restrictions enforced by the Western Defense Command in the absence of martial law on a group of Americans on the basis of ancestry alone. These restrictions affect not only the approximate 55,000 citizens in the war relocation camps, but each of the 200,000 citizens of Japanese extraction in the United States and Hawaii.

Court action to regain the rights which were restricted by the decrees issued by Lieut. Gen. John L. DeWitt, then commanding the Western Defense Command, in the hysteria-ridden months following the outbreak of war, has been under consideration for the past 18 months and more. The fact that such action was not initiated until this week bespeaks the willingness of Japanese Americans to wait on the integrity of the military authorities involved, since the evacuation was ordered by General DeWitt in the name of military necessity. During two years since the mass evacuation from the west coast our Pacific military strategy has changed from the defensive to an offensive. Whatever military necessity which may have existed at the time of the evacuation order, certainly does not exist today.

The fact that the promised restoration of war-shorn rights has not kept pace with the changing military situation on the west coast and in the Pacific, and with the contributions of Japanese Americans to the general war effort, lends weight to the necessity of restitution by court action, the step which was taken this week in Los Angeles.

It is unfortunate that the fact of evacuation is now being interpreted in many quarters on the Pacific coast as evidence of the disloyalty of the whole group. Rather than silencing the racists, the evacuation has been followed by an orgy of race mongering, using the time-worn slogans of the "yellow peril," which has been unequalled in a generation on the west coast.

Americans of Japanese ancestry have not lost their faith in the ultimate justice. Their concern is only that any tendency on the part of the military authorities to appease the coastal hate mongers by continued exclusion will only make more difficult the reacceptance of the evacuees in the areas from which they were evacuated. The words of Gladstone, "Justice delayed is justice denied," which is quoted by a west coast group which is working for the reintroduction of the Japanese Americans into west coast life, are certainly applicable here.

PACIFIC CITIZEN
July 8, 1944

Leaves

INDEFINITE

From June 25 to 30.

DELTA: Sam Akinaga, Hiroshi Akagi, George Okutani.

GRANTSVILLE: Bunjiro Morizawa.

FORT DOUGLAS: George Hamai.

DENVER, COLORADO: Albert Nomura.

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS: Arthur Takemoto, Margaret Urabe, Rose Watanabe, Tom Ikeda, Seigi Hamasaki, Masami Oishi, May Sekigahama, Ikuko Toda.

CLEVELAND, OHIO: Yukiko Hosokawa, Masao Baba, Kenji Hedani, Kaz Masuda, Minoru Tanaka, George Minami, Bob Tanaka, Kiyoshi Tashima.

COLUMBUS, OHIO: Mary Yamanaka.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN: Evelyn, Frances and Teru Fujioka, Lily Kuroko, Frank Shimamoto, Willie Amino, Jimmy Ishida, Jimmy Kushida.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI: Kaori Morita, Beatrice Mizote.

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN: Charles, Donald and Yoshiko Suzukawa.

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Shigenobu Nakayama, James Uchiyama, Takeo Akagi.

LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK: Masano and Kenzo Ishimaru.

WASHINGTON, D. C.: Lily Katsu, Fude Kushida.

SEASONAL

LAYTON: HeIon and Margaret Wakayama.

ROY: Minoru and Shizuyé Akiyoshi, George Ashizawa, Tsugu Endo, Doris Hamachi, Kisoji Hasegawa, Midori and Tomiyo Hashimoto, Tadashi Hattori, Hirokichi Hayashi, Motohiko Hidekawa, Hisako Higashino, Mariko Ikebuchi, Carl Ikenoyama, Emiko Ishibashi, Arthur Iwase, Tsuyako Kataoka, Richard Kaneshiro, Itsumi Kawamura, Ernest, Paul and Yamato Kikuchi, Hideo and Tokukei Koga, Yoshiro Komatsuzaki, Suejiro Kosai, Dick Mansho, Amy Masuda, Toshiharu Minahata, Takasaburo Nogami, Riichi Nakamura, Tetsuzo Nakanishi, Seichi Nakao, Henry Nakatomi, Kenzi Ohara, Jean Okada, Mitsue Ozeki, Kay Sakagu-

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GRAIN HARVEST TO BEGIN SOON ON PROJECT FARM

Harvesting of grain will begin in about 10 days, it was reported by Wendall Palmer, agriculture section chief. Yields promise to be very good but must be harvested when the crop is ripe so that weeds will not grow with

the grain, he stated.

The grain to be harvested was first sown in the fall of 1943 and the season will last over a 6-week period. Approximately 742 acres of grain have been seeded. The majority of this is barley and also includes 100 acres of wheat and 60 acres of oats.

Haying is progressing as fast as possible. The poultry crew has already put up its share of 25 tons and the swine unit has 25 tons in stack with that much more to harvest. All hay is being cut and raked by the tractor unit. The beef unit, with the aid of the tractor crew and other units, is now hauling baled hay as well as the hay gathered by the loaders. Approximately 300 acres of hay have been cut for the beef unit and 50 to 75 tons remain to be hauled.

The present herd of cattle on the farm numbers 802 head. Starting in August, 60 head of slaughtered cattle will be shipped to the Minidoka center. The same number is being supplied monthly to the local residents. Since there is a shortage of workers in the livestock and poultry division, additional men will be welcomed.

The poultry farm now has 10,900 chickens. All are laying hens with the exception of 4500 meat chickens. About 300 will be killed soon for center use; however, most of the meat chickens will not be available until September or October. Approximately 5,000 hens will begin production in September.

SEKERAK LEAVES FOR VACATION IN CALIF.

Emil Sekerak, relocation office manager, left Monday on a vacation trip to California, according to Leah Dickinson, relocation program officer. After visiting Berkeley and Yosemite Valley, he will return to the center on July 24.

CARTER LEAVES FOR POSTON

Corlies B. Carter, assistant relocation program officer and head of the selective service system here, left yesterday on a 60-day detail for the Poston relocation center. A successor to his position during his absence has not been named.

MUSIC CONCERT SLATED AT REC 4

Beethoven's symphonies and Strauss's waltzes will be featured at the regular weekly music concert on Wednesday night at the USO in rec 4, according to Miss Barbara Loomis, concert director.

Request record selections for the evening should be made at rec 3 by Wednesday.

Light refreshments will be served.

PLACEMENT LISTS JOB OPENINGS

The following jobs are now open in the project, according to the placement office, 2-11-CD:

MALES:

Pipeline workers (\$19)
Farm workers
Firemen
Gate clerk (no typing)
Truck drivers
Mechanics
Salvage crew
Janitors
General laborers
Mail clerk
Clerk-typist
Mess workers
X-ray technicians

FEMALES:

Clerk-typist
Clerk-steno
Stenographers
Relocation interviewer
Secretary
Nurses' aide
Dental aide

CLEVELAND JOB HUNTING

Mrs. Kitashima, Former Secy.
To Bell, Recounts Experiences

Mrs. Yo Kitashima, former secretary-stenographer to Assistant Project Director Roscoe Bell, now relocated to Cleveland, Ohio, tells of her job hunting experiences with Masumi Imazumi, also former steno to Bell, in an interesting letter to the vocational training unit staff, where she was a shorthand teacher.

"....When we got to the hostel there were so many Topaz people there that I almost thought I was in Topaz. We only stayed at the hostel for three days and we were able to find an apartment. It's a small but a clean place and I like it. It's just a bedroom and a kitchen with ice box and gas stove and



of course sink and cupboards for \$8.50 a week. That's very reasonable compared to the other places which were more expensive and also dirtier than this place.

"I guess you're all wondering whether I'm working or not. I started work last Thursday at the Cleveland-Cedar Point Steamship Company as a stenographer. My work also includes a little simple bookkeeping.

"My girl friend, Masumi, who used to work for Mr. Bell also, and I looked around for a position for about 2 weeks. Now don't be surprised, I don't mean to say there aren't any jobs but that we wanted to get something we liked and which paid what we expected.

"I'll warn you all to be prepared to run up against people who do have prejudice against us. But the majority of the people are grand. I'll tell you what happened to Masumi and me. We just happened to look in the ads and there was a

job which interested us and since it happened to be near the store where we work, we thought we'd go in and ask for an appointment or be interviewed. It was our first job we were going for interview. We went up to the office; the secretary asked us in to the employer's office so we walked in. The employer looked up, took a look at us and said, "No, sorry!" That's all he said and we didn't get a chance to say a word. We got smarter next time when we answered an ad. We phoned them up and asked them if they would accept Japanese Americans. It's better to hear it over the phone than to be burned out like that. We found that there are a few who don't accept us but there are some that do and those people are sure nice.

"By the way, I forgot to mention that I got my job by putting an ad in the 'Situation Wanted' column. I had quite a few responses. Masumi also put an ad in the paper at the same time and to try something out she put 'American Japanese' in hers and I didn't. She didn't get as many replies so I gave her some of the places I had and now she is working in one



of the places. So if anyone plans to put an ad in the paper we believe it's better to leave 'American Japanese' out. After you get your replies you can call them and ask them if they will accept American Japanese and you'll find that many will say 'I don't see why not.'

"I'm sure enjoying being in the normal stream of life and being able to go places and cooking anything we want. I don't miss the camp except that I miss all my friends."

KALTENBORN GIVES \$100 TO NISEI FOR SCHOLARSHIP

H.V. Kaltenborn, famous radio commentator, contributed \$100 to help provide a scholarship for a nisei at Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, according to a story printed in the Capitol Times in Madison, Wisconsin.

The story follows: "Atty. Benjamin H. Bull of Madison has just received a letter from H.V. Kaltenborn, nationally known radio commentator, enclosing Mr. Kaltenborn's check for \$100 to help provide a scholarship for a young American of Japanese descent at Wayland Academy Beaver Dam, Wisconsin.

NISEI COMENDED

"Mr. Kaltenborn writes: 'As one who has personal contact with the magnificent contribution being made by young Americans of Japanese ancestry to our war effort in the South and the Southwest Pacific areas, I am happy to have an opportunity to make this contribution. I feel that I personally owe something to my fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry to make up for sometimes unfair and sometimes unintelligent treatment which they have received.

"You are at liberty to publicize both this contribution and this statement if you feel it will serve the cause of fair play to our fellow-Americans of Japanese ancestry which we both have at heart.'

HELPS NISEI

"Atty. Bull has been active for many months in behalf of American citizens of Japanese descent in helping them to find employment and a chance to assist in our war effort."

UTAH CANNERIES TO EMPLOY 800

SALT LAKE CITY--Utah canneries will employ 800 Japanese evacuees, aiding them in solving their manpower problem, Joseph S. Mayer, state director of the war manpower commission, stated this week.



More than 500 Heart Mountain Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire girls will participate in a camping program at Yellowstone National Park July 8 to August 12. Campers will make brief stops at Fishing bridge, Yellowstone Canyon, Yellowstone Lake, Norris Geyser basin, Old Faithful and the inner loop of the park. The trip for the scouts is not for pleasure but part of the national training program, according to the community activities department. Funds for the trip were made available through the WRA.

Heart Mt. Sentinel

Eleven Japanese Americans from the Amache relocation center, convicted of draft evasion, were sentenced by US District Judge J. Foster Symes to prison terms ranging from 10 to 18 months. Eight received 10 months' sentences and four received 18 months.

Granada Pioneer

The Catholic Chapel was the scene of a blazing fire early Wednesday morning, June 28. The origin of the fire is undetermined as yet. The loss to the building is \$93,000 and the estimated loss to the apartment next to the chapel is \$100,00.

Minidoka Irrigator

In the first fatal traffic accident of the center, an eight year old boy, Daitaro Toye was run over by a truck last Thursday afternoon. The boy, unknown to the driver, had climbed onto the truck. As the car started to back away, the boy jumped or fell off and was run over.

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The Co-op will be closed every Thursday afternoon so that canteen employees can have a day and a half off each week.

Rohwer Outpost

CHICAGO WORKING GIRLS' CLUB OPENED

The opening of a Girls' Club which will provide room and board for working girls in Chicago was reported today by the relocation office.

The club which is sponsored by the Episcopal Church is located at 2822 West Jackson, fifteen minutes from downtown Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Kohachiro Sugimoto, formerly of San Francisco and Tile Lake, will be in charge.

Girls who are planning to relocate to Chicago may make reservations at the relocation office.

MRS. NAGATA HERE TO GET WORKERS

Mrs. Mary Nagata arrived yesterday to recruit workers for the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, according to J. Hugh Turner of the relocation office.

The hotel which has 120 Japanese employees at present needs housemen, bus boys, dishwashers, soda fountain girls, and maids. Issei men and women in particular are wanted.

Interested persons may see Mrs. Nagata at the relocation building.

SOLDIERS ON LEAVE

Sgt. Akimasa Uyeda, Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Pvt. Kingo Kotako, Pfc. Kunio Hattori, Pfc. Esam Asazawa, Cpl. Kazuo Asazawa, Pfc. Mas Kariya, Camp Blanding, Florida.

Pfc. John N. Mizoguchi, Camp Savage, Minnesota.

HOTEL COONLEY OFFERS JOB TO TOPAZ FAMILY

Hotel Coonley in Hampton, Iowa, is offering a job to a family experienced in the restaurant business, it was reported today by H. Leon Yager of the relocation office.

The dining room of the hotel has been closed for several months now because of the shortage of workers. Mrs. John W. Robinson, owner of the hotel, is offering the dining room with \$30 a month rent to any family who is interested in operating the place. The operator will be in charge of the dining room, kitchen, and banquet room.

Hampton, a town of 4000 residents, is located between Iowa Falls and Mason City, Iowa. Hotel Coonley, composed of seventy rooms, is the largest hotel between the two cities.

MISS TAKEI ENGAGED TO T. KANZAWA

Mr. and Mrs. Nobuaki Takei of 6-5-B announce the engagement of their daughter, Fukiko, to Tatsuo Kanzawa, son of Rev. Tsunetaro Kanzawa who is interned in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

The bride-elect is a former resident of Oakland, California. Her fiancé, formerly of San Francisco, is employed in Chicago, Illinois.

Baishakunin for the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Magotaro Hirose and Mr. and Mrs. Junichi Shimada.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES			
SERVICE	OFFICER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Room 5, 25, 27, DH 52	8:45 AM
YP Service	Rev. Kowta	DH 32	10:00 AM
YP Fellowship	Music night	32-8-EF	7:00 PM
CATHOLIC			
Mass	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	8:00 AM
Sunday School	Father Stoecke	Rec 28	2:00 PM
BUDDHIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Church	9:00 AM
Junior Bussei	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	10:15 AM

WOMAN CONDEMNS UNFAIR ATTITUDE TOWARD NISEI

"I have known cruelty and I despise it. I have known intolerance and I despise it," an intelligent woman told a Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Journal staff member recently as she commended the paper's recent editorial "Is This The American Way?" which condemned the unfair attitude of West Coast people towards Japanese Americans.

The woman whose identity was not revealed went to the Milwaukee Journal office and showed letters indicating that she had befriended several relocated Japanese in that area and also some nisei soldiers who had at one time been stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, and now fighting overseas in Italy. She then drew out a letter from her mother who is living on the West Coast, sharply criticising her for befriending Japanese Americans while her brother was fighting the enemy in the Pacific.

But the mother in the West Coast has been cruel, too. The anonymous woman presented a faded clipping from a Tacoma, Wash., newspaper dated in 1906. Headlines declaring how a woman had beaten and abandoned her children, who were saved by a Japanese and his wife, told the story of the kind of treatment the anonymous woman and her sisters and brothers got from their mother and gambler-stepfather.

"I was later sent to an orphanage and there I got another taste of cruelty and intolerance," she said. "In the orphanage there were four children who were constantly mistreated by all the other children --yes, and by the attendants, too."

She has a very worthy purpose: "I would do anything honest to help make America a decent land in which to live, and only through tolerance and understanding of people of all races and creeds can America be the decent place that it claims to be"

ARCHERY CHAMP NEW P.E. HEAD

Bob Robinson of Salt Lake City was recently added to the Topaz High School faculty as physical education instructor, it was announced today. Coach Robinson was state champion in 1943 and for the spring of 1944 for archery.

The new athletic director is planning archery in the physical education program when school opens in September. At present he is devoting his time to building up a strong Pee-Wee softball league.

Mrs. Robinson who has a BA degree in Spanish from Oklahoma A and M and a commercial major, may also teach at the high school. She is also Salt Lake City and Utah target and field champion.

Koizumi Awarded Purple Heart

Mr. and Mrs. S. Koizumi, parents of Pvt. Utaka Koizumi of the 349th Infantry who was killed in action in Italy, were informed by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, that their son was awarded the Purple Heart for bravery and sacrificing his life in the defense of his country.

BIRTHS

YAMASHITA--To Mrs. Masaki Yamashita, 29-12-D, June 30, a girl.

ISHIBASHI--To Mrs. Thomas Ishibashi, 8-3-A, July 1, a boy.

YAMANO--To Mrs. Somenkichi Yamano, 37-10-B, July 12, a boy.

KITANO--To Mrs. Fujitaro Kitano, 27-3-A, July 13, a boy.

DEATHS

MOCHIZUKI--Shinzo Mochizuki, 63, 27-2-CD, July 7.

CHIGUSA--Mrs. Ume Chigusa, 56, 34-9-B, July 9.

MATSUURA--Beatrice Matsuura, 34; 31-5-E, July 12.

LEAVES

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chi, T. Sakurai, T. Sakuyama, F. Sakamoto, S. Sasaki, B. Sato, Grace Sekigahama, Leslie Shimamura, Mariko Shinoda, Yowko Tahara, Frank Taira, Molly Takagi; George Takahashi; Yoza Takahashi, Hanako Tamura, Yoshiko Tamura, Chieyo, Hatsuye and Hisako Tanaka, Kazuo Tanaka, Larry Toji, Suminosuke Tsujimura, Mitsuye Tsuruda, Mary Yamamoto, Yoshimasa Yamasaki, Florence Yoshida, Minoru Yoshikawa, Pat Kuwano, Miyoko and Shigeo Suzuwa.

OGDEN: Frank Adachi, James Imaoka, Tom Kaku, Yoshiharu Matsutani, George Matsura, Alfred Sawahata, Joe Takeshita, Mitsuru Toba, Arthur Yano.

MURRAY: Naokazu Aihara, Ken Asazawa, Kiyoshi Dote, James Fujita, George Hamada, Tom Imagawa, Starr Miyagawa, Howard Mizuhara, William Morozumi, Bobbie Murase, Frank Nakagawa, Kengo Nakahara, Frank Nakao, Willie Nakata, George Okawachi, Matsuhei Okumura, Shigeru Omori, Tohru Ota, Kohi Ozawa, Mikio Tanaka, Masahisa Tatsuguchi, Tom Tsubawa, Susumu Yamashita, Kazuo Yoshii, Yosaku Yoshio, James Sakashita.

SALT LAKE CITY: Mutsumi Hayashi.

RICHFIELD: Mary and Mikio Suenaga, Wakichi Abey, Lawrence Asoo, Hajime Nakano, Kenichi Takaki, Kinhei Tanaka,

SPANISH FORK: Bob Akamatsu, Frank Hara, Juvo Hayashida, Sadayoshi Ogi, Norio Okada, Frank Uchida, Hirotsuke Yamadera, Sachiko Yamamoto, Yasuo Yoshino, Masao Yoshiyama.

ELBERTA: Harry Nakao, Arthur Araki.

AURORA: Henry Ebisuya, Yasuo Nakatani, Masanao Narahara, Toru Yasutake, Tsugio Toji, Hisashi Saiki,

KAYSVILLE: Kikuzo Takuma, George Murakami, Masatomo Matsushita, Toshizo Kawahara, Kiyoshi Kikugawa.

TRINIDAD, COLORADO: Kazuma Yoshida.

WANTED: 1939 or later model Chrysler sedan and a refrigerator (household use size). Contact 11-3-F.

PEEWEE TEAMS RECEIVE ADVICE FROM ROBINSON



All teams in the PeeWee league are being instructed in the fundamentals of baseball by Bob Robinson, new director of athletics at the high school. The teams hold practice sessions at diamond 26 in the mornings with Robinson pointing out each player's faults and giving advice. Batting practice is also given each squad.

Teams are asked to report on the following dates:

TEAM	TIME
Blocks 3-10	July 14 8:30 to 9:30
Block 16	July 15 8:30 to 9:30
Block 9	July 15 10:00 to 11:00
Blocks 28-31	July 17 8:30 to 9:30
Blocks 22-23	July 18 8:30 to 9:30
Blocks 29-30	July 19 8:30 to 9:30
Block 36	July 20 8:30 to 9:30
Block 37	July 21 8:30 to 9:30
Block 38	July 22 8:30 to 9:30

It was revealed that an elimination tournament would be held later in the season. The winning team in the tourney will be treated to a party with plenty of ice cream.

BLOCKS 29-30 NOSED OUT, BLOCK 9 VICTORIOUS, 14-13

A 10-run load in the first canto proved too much of a load for the blocks 29-30 men as the block 9 squad held their opponent down to emerge the victor in a 14-13 contest. In spite of the big advantage held by the winners in the opening frame, the losers continued chopping down the lead but couldn't push across the tying run in their final turn at bat. Blocks 29-30 has one defeat and 2 wins in the circuit.

Block 9 took advantage of seven walks and two errors in the first to garner its lead. However, #29-30 brought the count to 14-13 at the end of the sixth. Two consecutive errors in the outfield put two men on base for the losers in their half of the seventh but with players on second and third with one out, the next two batters popped and grounded out to end the fracas in favor of block 9.

Batting honors went to B. Tanaka, G. Tsurui, T. Mochida and B. Okamoto.

THE SUMMARIES

BLK. 9.....	1002 020 X--14
Hits.....	201 010 X-- 4
BLK. 29-30....	031 405 0-- 13
Hits.....	012 201 0-- 6

ATHLETIC HEAD

ROBINSON TAKES OVER H.S. SPORTS

Bob Robinson, expert archer and sportsman par excellence, has been appointed to the position of director of athletics at the high school.

Since joining the staff a few days ago, he has already made plans for the youth activity in camp. For a starter, he has ordered ping pong tables which will be set up at the high school auditorium. Further plans are to have the auditorium as the center of activities with equipment for everyone.

A PeeWee football league will also be sponsored directly after the softball season; it was announced.

BLOCK 38 TAKES SECOND VICTORY

The block 38 ball slammers brought themselves up another notch in the PeeWee standings by dumping the blocks 22-23 ten by a 6 to 2 count Saturday evening. The victors now have 2 wins and 1 loss to their record.

S. Takaki, winning pitcher, turned in a 4-hit performance on the mound while his teammates collected 7 safeties. Errors were held to a minimum with only 1 bobble in the fracas committed by block 38.

Batting hit were: Y. Mizota, T. Sekigahama, M. Nakata, Y. Serata, K. Araki and Y. Maruyama.

THE SUMMARIES

BLK. 38.....	023 001 X--6
Hits.....	023 011 X--7
BLK. 22-23....	100 010 0--2
Hits.....	111 010 0--4

442nd Battalion Sponsors First Novice Boxing Tournament

The men of the First Battalion of the 442nd Infantry sponsored their first Novice Boxing tournament on July 5, according to a report from Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

Fast and furious action were featured in all the bouts. In what proved to be the toughest battle of the evening, Pvt. Yanagihara won a decision over

Pvt. Kamachi. What the leather slingers lacked in boxing skill, they made up for it with their aggressiveness. Kamachi was sent to the canvas twice during the tussle and this proved to be the deciding factor in the decision rendered by the officials.

Promoter S/Sgt Henry Oshiro, one-time Hawaiian AAU and CYO boxing champion, lined up 10 bouts for the tourney. S/Sgt. Oshiro started his boxing career in 1938 and in 1940 represented the Hawaiian Islands in the National AAU Tournament where he advanced to the semi-finals.

PEEWEE SCHEDULE

MONDAY	
Blocks 22-23 vs 10-5	#30
Block 9 vs 16	#15
WEDNESDAY	
Block 36 vs 38	#37
Blocks 28-31 vs 7-13	#26

トポズ新聞

二世市民西部沿岸

撤退命令の合法性に

異議を申立つ

今回更に三名の日系市民は彼等を西部沿岸地帯から退去させたる軍部の命令を撤回すべき上等級裁判所の判決を要求し、西部沿岸防衛司令官ナヤール少将を被告として相手取り上等級裁判所に訴訟を提起し、以て軍部の二世市民強令撤退命令の合法性に挑戦してゐる由なるが此訴訟は米田民権擁護聯盟の支持の下にポストンセンター

の白水静子夫人、ホバグ州リノー市の馬場徳氏及び当所の落久保氏及び当所の落久保氏に於て、如州の上等級裁判所に提起されたことである。白水夫人は其の夫君が志願兵で最近伊太利戦線に於て負傷したる為陸軍省から紫心章を授けられたる人で、馬場氏は元志願兵なりしもの一九四二年三月名譽の除隊となつた人であり、而してドクター落久保氏は

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まして二百万布を起過したることである。先きに日系人財産監理官の報告に、動産及び不動産の賣上は一、八〇九七、八布とあつた。

珠灣爆撃二日後軍隊附齒科醫に志願したにしろ拘らず採用されなかつたのである。尚ほ今回の原告側の論據とする處は即ち軍部当局は法廷の判決に據らずして日系市民放逐命令を執行する法的權利を持たないものであると云ふこと、そして其上件の撤退命令を發せられた當時西部沿岸に軍事の危険が假りにあつたとしても、今日に於ては何等の危険性が存在しないと主張するのである。

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徴兵忌避者三十名

飯所を許される

トパス轉住者

加奈太日系人

財産賣却

ワイオミングシヤイエン

戦時農業監理局

エニルセケラック氏

オクワヨリの報道

死七通知

リウシラス護送

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二割七分

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COURT ACTION ON EVALUATION
2. HT. HIT. DRAFT REFUSERS
3. WFA ALLOWS DRAFTERS TO RETURN
4. 27% OF RESIDENTS RELOCATED
5. NEW CHIEF NURSE
6. CANADA PROPERTY

廣場の夕涼

子供の樂天地

暑いといふとヘコマ
 しない夕方に
 札は手製の團扇片手
 にハイ校庭場に夕涼
 としやれてごらん日
 はまた高いが思ふた
 程暑くもない野球場
 では、井ノ井少年ケム
 の競技が盛んだ。青年
 競技程有は凝らない
 が活潑さは實に快く
 失敗も却つて愛嬌と
 いふ夏の観物として
 は至極好適なものだ。
 床几に頑張る老人フ
 アンを見らるのも嬉し
 い。

取組んだのはよいが
 九れから先は押しか
 擦じの外争の無いの
 も面白い。お骨の折れ
 るのはお世話人マハシ
 の世話から角力の手
 ほどき嬉しいことは
 敗けても賞與の貰へ
 ることだ。
 斯くして少年達の
 士気は保たれる指導
 者世話人諸氏の労を
 多とせざるを得ない。

第九區住民一同
 から市参事委
 員會に寄附。
 常市参事委員會に
 於ては元來其事務の
 執行上左程の費用の
 掛かるものでは無い
 けれども幾分かの費
 用の支給が實際に於
 て必要であるに拘ら
 ず創立以來何昔其支

給の道が講せられて
 るなかつた為の参事
 員諸氏は各自の小使
 錢を以て其場へを
 間に合せてゐるので
 現在参事委員會では
 殆んど基本金がない
 状態である由なるが
 最近第九區の参事委
 員高浜氏が同區の例
 會に於て右の事情を
 語り、各區住民が宜し
 く幾分宛の醵金をな
 し全住民の自治機關
 たる参事委員會の今
 後の費用の支辨をな
 す必要を説き此際進
 んで應分の寄附をな
 すべきのの動議を提
 出したるに對し集ま
 れる區民一同之を諒
 とし直ちに同提案に
 賛成し同氏を通じて
 金拾五兩を寄附した
 との事である。

右に對し参事委員
 會から假議長奈良原
 マサル氏の名を以て
 第九ブルックマネーシヤ
 トム岡田氏宛にて同
 區住民一同へ次の如き
 感謝状を送られたる
 由。

拝啓 此度貴君及
 び貴區住民御一同が
 当参事委員會に思慮
 ある賜物を御寄附下
 されたる御好意に對
 し私共誠に志心から
 感謝致して居ります
 實は私共常に基金の
 必要を痛感して居り
 なかり今日迄誰れも
 の準備に着手する者
 は居りませんでした
 私共は基本金準備
 の考案に就いて他の
 センターと共に研究
 して居りましたが此計
 画は未だ實現されて
 居りません。處か此度
 貴區住民諸氏が率先
 して其端緒を開いて
 下さつた事を私共一
 同大に喜んで居りま
 す。私共は一般社会
 の福祉の爲め最善の
 用途に之を使用する
 事を茲に御約束致し
 ます。

私共の感謝と持禮
 を貴君からどうぞ宜
 しく貴區の住民諸氏
 へ御傳へ下さる様お
 願申します
 七月十日 敬白
 参事委員會假議長
 奈良原マサル
 第九ブルックマネーシヤ
 トム岡田様

木日當所の仕事口幹
 旋所(二十七日)の發表
 に依れば所内各部に
 於て多數の男女働き
 人員を至急要するに
 云ふ事である。是ら欠
 員の補充は當市全住
 民の生活維持の爲め
 最も必要なることな
 り。現在働いて居ら
 ない方々は、大した
 病人でない限り、老若
 男女を向はず同胞社
 会の爲と思つて何か
 の仕事に就いて貰ひ
 度いこの事である。
 主なる仕事口は、

- 1. Children games.
- 2. Block 9 donation
- 3. Jobs in the center.
- 4. Japanese classical songs
- 5. Appreciation

入營御禮
 体ジョーが召集後
 の先日当地に立出
 した際は、多量の中
 敷の友人諸氏が能
 見送り下さり、且つ結構
 な饗別まで賜はり、御
 有事情の程誠に有難
 御座りました。實は
 一々お上り御挨拶申上
 ぐべき筈の處甚だ各
 儀、承ら以紙上石子く
 禮申上げます。
 九、四、一、
 松井愛之助

- 立丸 和佐
- 櫻川 黒岩
- 黒塚 有田
- 山姥 黒岩
- 近藤 古賀
- 以上 祝言

スの鐘

報國の誠!

自爆幾々機!文字通り「一死報國」である。悲壯の極である。祖國の大業、東洋の危機!我ら如何にして報國の誠を致し得べきか。赤誠より祈る外はない。心に念願せう。血涙で祈禱せう。ゆめ精神の力を疑ふな。要は「我」を殺して祈らんとだ。

●刀の約束
●國法に遵ひ戦争遂行を阻げずと宣誓して、所内に留まり或は再轉住してゐる我らである。「忠誠組」とは、嘘へWRAを語魔化すために爲した誓約ではない。開明國家の一平民として当然なすべき國際道徳上の義務と信じ亦帝

國の體面を傷けざる道に信じて、眞面目に爲した男の約束である。誓つた以上は誓つたやうに行動するのが當然だ。兎戯に類する策動を戒め、恥ずべき所業を斥け、勤勞を尚び、協調を旨として生活するのが士君子の道である。

●角力甚尙
今度、のたび戦争で「ホ、ホイ。戦雲世界に漲りて、政運の天地は暗澹と哀れ民草血に染れり。爆音轟き地は裂ける。怒濤逆立ち物凄し。悲惨極まる立体戦、砲煙、雨のその中で、鎗を削る敵味

方天地に響く雄叫びの若き生命は、はたと前に後に右左修羅の巷の惨めさよ。知るや知らずや人々々々親同胞や妻や子の涙は、胎にせぐりくるべきぬ泉の流せど。あゝ神様よ佛様救はせ給へ人の世を來らせ玉へ平和を、我を殺して朝夕に血涙ふるつて祈るこそ、今の我らの誠なれ。
トコトゴイ、トコトゴイ。

●日本語教科書
鈴木氏寄贈
最近所内で日本語研究が盛になつて來たので、當圖書館の日本語教科書は頗る有網視されてゐるが、今更には元金門學團長鈴木孝志氏より布吐教育會編纂の日本語讀本及び夏冬讀本、外修身書等數冊の寄贈があつた。二世日本語教

授用として理想的なものである。これらの書籍は貸出しを差し控へ、特に日本語教授者の爲めに館内に於てのみ閲覧に供することにする。

●鶴湖通信
人見氏光又に榮る
清貴組合總支配人、人見八百藏氏は去る二日午後十時四十分、第廿五區家兄人見多作氏宅前にて數名の光澤に襲はれ、右咽喉部より左頸部にかけて鋭利なる短刀にて動脈を切斷され、即死を遂げた。氏は同夜カーニヴァル見物の帰途、自己の居住せるオセ五区に差ししかると、數名の怪しき人影に追跡され、居るに氣付き急いで隣家なる兄の住宅に走せ入らんとせしが、間に合はず

兎手に倒れたら、と察せられる。苦悶の聲を聞き、家人が現場に駆けつけた時は、犯人の影もなかつた。故人の性格
人見氏は岡山の産、四十歳を出たばかりの働き盛りで、資性極めて淡泊率直で、金銭上疚まじき事などあり、苦なく生前万人に愛好されてゐた人。個人的に怨を買い、おかけなく道難の原因は組合経営に關する一部のデマに端せられたものと密せられる。氏は平素素敵身的に事務に精勵し、謝計書を完成し、一点非の打ち處もなかつた。

●理事會總辭職
凶報に接した十七名の理事は、早速緊急會議を開き、應急案を講じた。

●襲撃頻々
ユ夕日報の報ずるところでは、高橋愛三氏も同夜襲撃を受け、たが生命には別状をかりしと。

故人の靈に弔意を表した。
一、理事會は不祥事に責任を感じ、總辭職を決議した。
一、副支配人會計書部長庶務課長人事部長情報部長教育部長の辭表受理

●人命保護
脅迫状を送られた一群の人は、危害を防ぐために一般住宅區域より他の部分に移され、嚴重に保護され、この如くは宮川若雄なる者が手製の小刀を居住者の間を擲り、擲いた廉を以て罰せられた事實に、監み、執らられたのである。

●結婚御挨拶
中重 光安照子
右両儀縁を婚約中の處、過日塩湖市に於て、結婚御挨拶。実は先輩知友諸賢を御招待の上、慶典人再轉住の爲め、東行の日切迫致居候、尙尔男儀此紙紙上を以て御挨拶申上候。七月八日。中重 榮三

百ヶ日の法要
故多田満三郎氏の百法要は旧友達の主催に依り、来る七月十五日(午後七時半)より、B十(一)ニ、山本氏宅まで執行されるに付き、多数知己有縁の方々の御参詣を希望することである。

1. LITERARY COLUMN
2. BOOKS DONATED
3. TALE LAKE REPORT
4. MEMORIAL
5. MARRIAGE

此項感ずる所あり、内村鑑三先生の短文を茲に紹介させて頂く。佐野生

宗教の本領

宗教の本領は人生の苦痛を慰むるに在る。最大の苦痛たる死を慰むるに在る。若し宗教にして苦痛を慰むる能はず、死に勝つ能はざらん乎。宗教は無きに若かず。傳道は之を免するに若みず。科學は生活を改善する事が出来る。藝術は苦痛を軽減する事が出来る。哲學は苦痛を忘るゝの力がある。然れども三者孰れも死に勝つ能はざらん。死の前に立ちて哲學は疑ひ科學は黙然と藝術は泣くのみである。唯、眞正の宗教のみ之を慰めて曰ふ。泣く勿れ。信せよ。死の後に眞の生命あり。神は其

子の以てその生命を備へ給へり」と宗教に依らずして死が完全に慰められし例なし。而して又宗教に依りて死に勝ちて天に凱旋せし例甚だ多し。キリスト死を滅し、福音を以て生命と環する事とを明着にせり」とある。(以下後者一章十節)彼は復活し死を免し給ふたのである。そしてその復活生命を彼を信するものに賜ひて、彼等をして彼と偕に生くるの途を開き給ふた。我れ生くれば汝等も生くべし」と彼はその弟子等に告げ給ふた。(ヨハネ傳十四章十九節)彼と偕に生くれば單に彼の如き聖き義しき生涯に入るべしと云ふことではない。彼が其の死せる肉軀を以て甦り給ひし如くにして我等も亦甦るべしと云ふことである。そして「凡そ神に由る此希望を懐く者は、その望きか如く自己も潔くす」とあつて、復活の希望を確實に懐くことが出来ずして信者らに生きた生涯を送り得るに至るのである。(ヨハネ一章三章三節)復活の希望の如き、有るも可なり、無きも亦可なり、唯、深き義しき生涯を送り得れば足ると言ふ者の如きは、未だ復活の能力を實驗した事のない者である。

の期を持ちつゝある。我等はキリストと偕に死して、彼と偕に彼の如くに甦らんとしてある。此希望を傳ふる者が福音である。眞の宗教である。

集會案内

佛教會

- 七月十六日 日曜サービス、コラム
- 一日曜學子校 午前九時 佛教會
- 司會者 石山先生
- 法 訪 鹿高蘭發
- 二日三十一日 佛青年午前九時 第八レック
- 司會者 柳 先生
- 法 訪 岡山蘭發
- 佛青年サービス
- 佛教會 午前十時十五分
- 司會者 藤木先生
- 法 訪 木好蘭發
- 二日一般サービス 午後二時

司會者 永田正治氏
説教 眞田蘭發

基督教會

- 日曜集會(七月十六日)
- 日曜學校 午前時四十分
- レクイエム、聖一食堂
- 禮拜 午前十時
- 司會 佐野教師
- 説教 末廣教師
- 婦人會例會 午後二時
- 講演 幸田教師
- 傳道集會 午後七時
- 司會 末廣教師
- 説教 幸田教師

諸集會

- 早天祈禱會 於教會
- 毎朝六時より六時五十分まで
- 婦人奉仕會
- 十八日(火) 午前九時
- 青年共勵會
- 十八日(火) 午後七時半
- 祈禱會
- 十九日(水) 午後七時半
- 司會者 原田富藏氏
- 獎勵 川平由牧師

キヤトリック教會
レック二十八

日曜日 七月十六日
三サ聖祭 午前八時
日曜學校 午後二時
ストエツケ神父

水曜日 七月十九日
ワザリ祈禱 午後七時

日蓮宗佛教會
第十四レックホール

五蘭盆大法要
日蓮宗日曜朝の禮拜

を省き来る十六日日曜午後七時より施餓鬼法要を度修し、並に記念講演あり。多敷善男善女の御参詣を乞ふ。御檀上候喪主 千種勝次郎 三十四日

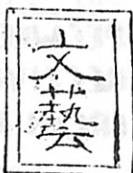
在り本長岡同勝正親戚 草野宗太郎 高良儀物 友人一同

集會 毎水曜日午後七時半よりレック二十八に於て開催す。各位の來會も希望す。

第四十四回
健康と聖書
日曜 七月十八日(火) 午後七時
場所 第十四レックホール
講師 今井清吉牧師
「膀胱病とその食餌法」
「降神術と聖書」

會葬御禮
亡妻梅儀葬送の際に炎暑の折柄にも不拘御會葬被下且つ過分の供花香奠も辱かし御芳志有難く奉謝候実は、上御候抄可申上の處取込申共の意を得ず下失禮致上を以厚く御禮申上候

SERMON BY REV. MORIMU CHURCH SCHEDULE
3. REV. IMAI'S LECTURE
4. APPRECIATION



トバズ短歌會
第五回 詠草

順序不同

赤十字の集會終つてかへるこの暗夜に迷ふ雲解の道 和佐りん

五月雨の通りゆく青に屋根さわぐ流るは早の流るなむ 宮田竹窓

なごらぬに空晴れわたるとの瀬野辺はすかし着の心知す 石田新

子等はみな東を指して山越えぬに危なくわらわ残りし 石田新

幸止まり山をともかくおら見る悲しき昔の習ひとなりし 石田新

鯉織風にしため流北よりこの春も男子生れしと見ゆ 森中蔭人

玉針のこし道に行きなむ日に来たるも堪えて中かま 伊達ぼろ子

百と女の戀を語るなきともおらぬ親の思ふ深さ 伊達ぼろ子

果しなき流野に立ちて細く見ゆるやまに回頭熱なりけむ 廣瀬波美

軍服の若人見れば疾してかは語るも戦場のまき子と 廣瀬波美

かりそめの轉任とみ思ひしは後の生活の何咄までつく 福井萬可

セビヤ野をさく歩けは道う辺に短子は耳音をきき飛ひすむ 後藤三郎

群れ遊ぶ吹雪の中の子供背に交りて侍大吠えつ走る 後藤三郎

民族の意氣を徳の中輝耀の空に泳ぐと見れば 誓田清子

カンタスの花 紅に咲き初めて高原の春はゆかむとす 誓田清子

物凄く雷とらるかす俄雨荒野途かた多り行く見ゆ 三保園菜

大雲は屋根打ちぬかを音たてし時の闇ふりし後の静け 村崎志津子

トバズなるかりの住家もなかしき時となりなむ日をききたる 村崎志津子

キヤンチに行列をして購ひし茶碗のぼだの藍のつやかと、林百尺樹
USと焼竹押され馬牛場に追ひて行かう牛をお母れ
二たせを籠のの米つれ棚めちの物鏝中かた思ふこの頃、村越光子
中よりなく病院に會ひし君とわらわの身と今ななりつ、

頼むる風わらわかく春雲の降りかつ雨えそふきにすも、村九次郎
くさやかに窓越しに見しが自雲のいつとも知らず過るすけ、野
飛行機よりミチガシの湖を眺めしとみ言のうす紙心わらわしむ、毒子

父親の指子をかぶりかかぬる近き日往くと知つたのじ、松野三壽
わかく受く徴兵の義務子にありし中み自立てる此縁積老小沢なつ
壁ひとえ隣りの音屋の草香檳合かし、蘭、故園の歌を岡田豊

かりそめの痾ひにあれどわが臥草夫が看護のあり身に必む、久良喜代子
の心とあてにすし子の晴眉初調奏を待つ母われは、

長閑なる春酣と善の合へる四月半にかくも大雲、右小清壽
神佛にかりし生くるその身にもすだ次々に燃みわくとふ、塩沢徹四郎

高原の砂漠極ざり引く水は枯きし烟に温み流るる、塩沢徹四郎
セイヤ野にたきこ断きし夏の烟見渡すかり春を息づく、

もの凄く砂塵吹き上す龍巻の窓めあへず襲ひ来にす、大田 庚
夜よすがらみとりて居るもいんつきに寝あへし子の顔眺めつ、上田清水

にはたつみボート浮べ遊ぶ子の父は戦場もありと知らじな、
馬牛場にす送られる牛の群れ人近づけはあわれ奇りくる、田原

畜生のかなしき夕日と限われし命と知る牛は草喰む、無人