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SURPLUS FARM EQUIPMENT TO BE SOLD SATURDAY

Approximately \$20,000 worth of surplus farm equipment from the project farm will be open for sale Saturday, it was revealed by Melvin Robins, property control officer.

The sale is scheduled to start at 11 o'clock and carry on through the afternoon. It is estimated that over 300 certified dealers will bid for the 100 or more items of farm machinery offered for sale. The equipment which consists mostly of larger machinery such as hay loaders, balers, and plows, will be sold in the yard west of the warehouse.

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE GIVEN BY DIXIE J.C.

The Dixie Junior college will award a scholarship to a June, 1945, graduate of the Topaz high school, according to a letter received here from Glen E. Snow, president of the college. The scholarship will cover tuition and books. The scholarship recipient will be chosen by the high school faculty.

FREE MOVIES ON THE SOUTH TO BE SHOWN TONIGHT IN HIS AUD

Three motion picture shorts will be shown free of charge in the high school auditorium, at 7 o'clock this evening in connection with the administration's "New Orleans and the Deep South Week".

The films, all in sound, will be "Modern Dixie", a trip through Louisiana starting from New Orleans; "Southern Sunrise", a technicolor portrayal of the progress of the South in a new, improved agriculture, and "Truck Farmer", which shows how truck crops are grown in winter in South Texas' new frontier--the Rio Grande valley. The movies will run 45 minutes.

PRES. ROOSEVELT PASSES AWAY

News of President Roosevelt's sudden death from a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday afternoon as he worked on matters of the State at the Warm Springs, Ga., "Little White House" was spread rapidly through the center by persons who heard the radio announcement. The first reaction was that there must be some mistake--it just couldn't be true.

Vice-President Truman was sworn into office as president late yesterday and announced that he would continue to carry out his late chief's policies.

SCHOOLS, CENTER PLAN RITES FOR ROOSEVELT

WRA ASKS FOR MORE PERSONNEL

Project Director L. T. Hoffman and G. L. Niccso, assistant project director in charge of administrative management, appeared before the State Priority committee of the War Manpower commission in Salt Lake City Wednesday and explained the need for additional civil service employees at Topaz. The committee deferred decision.

They also contacted the Civil Service commission, Military Travel bureau and other federal agencies interested in the WRA program.

Center flags flew at halfmast today because of the death of President Roosevelt. Memorial services were held by all schools and the community council and administration are making tentative plans for a center-wide memorial service.

Project Director L. T. Hoffman, in a telegram to Washington WRA headquarters, suggested that all centers observe memorial services Sunday to express "our heartfelt gratitude for the late President's leadership and our sense of deep loss at his tragic and sudden death."

EDUCATION HEADS ATTEND MEETING

Three Topaz education heads, Dr. LeGrande Noble, superintendent of education; Dr. Laverne Bane, high school principal, Perry Carmichael, vocational education head, attended a meeting Wednesday at Keanab of the Sixth School district of Southern Utah.

Problems of vocational education credit and guidance in high schools were discussed, Dr. Noble reported.

PROGRAM POSTPONED

Because of the sudden death of President Roosevelt, the entertainment program planned for tomorrow night in the auditorium by Madame Tachibana's Japanese classical dancers has been postponed.

Approximately 80 enlarged photographs of relocates in the Southern states will be shown in a special exhibit, and pamphlets on relocation opportunities in the area will be distributed.

R. E. Arno, New Orleans district relocation officer scheduled to appear on the program, will not arrive until tomorrow because of transportation difficulties. A substitute speaker will outline briefly Dixie's relocation opportunities. Arno will be available for interviews at the relocation office in block 2 for several days.

Nisei GI's On Iwo

That Americans of Japanese ancestry serving with the Pacific assault forces have proved their loyalty to the United States through heroism that has won the praise of all who have seen them in action is the message Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer whose photograph of US Marines raising Old Glory on Iwo Jima won nation-wide acclaim, brought back with him, according to Charles Gotthard, New York correspondent for the Chicago Tribune.

"There are thousands of Japanese Americans in United States service in all theaters. All of those with whom I came into contact are anxious to prove their loyalty to this country. Often their anxiety is touching, for they volunteer for all sorts of dangerous missions.

"Many have paid with their lives, and many more have been wounded. They have done an outstanding job for the Allied cause and their heroism should be recognized. It has been recognized by the Marine commanders where I saw them in action at Guam, Peleliu, and Iwo," Rosenthal said in the interview.

"Usually they work with headquarters in serving as interpreters. Armed with hand grenades at entrance to Jap pillboxes or caves, they often convince the enemy to surrender where American officers, lacking the proper diction of the Japanese language, would fail.

"They work so close to the enemy on these missions that, along with the danger of being killed by Japs, they run the risk of being shot, unintentionally, by our own Marines. From a distance it's hard to tell them from the enemy. Their dungarees soon become ragged in rough country and the similarity of their physical appearance makes their job much tougher."

Rosenthal said many of the Japanese Americans were in service in Europe and clamored for transfer to the Pacific where, lent to the Marines, their linguistic and other talents could be put to better use. He said virtually all were serving with special units rather than with regular fighting units.

"And they get along fine with the Marines, who are pushing their way to Tokyo," he added.

STUDENTS HECKLE SPEAKERS AT SEATTLE ANTI-JAPANESE MEETING

SEATTLE—A tumultuous anti-Japanese rally, which at times flared to near violence during heckling by University of Washington students and others, was held last week. The meeting was sponsored by the Remember Pearl Harbor League, Incorporated.

There were at least three times as many hecklers among the approximately 250 persons at the meeting as there were anti-Japanese.

A woman shipyard worker, Louise Gregg, stirred up a hornet's nest as she shouted that the question whether returning Japanese are dangerous has been settled because they have been passed and approved by the government agents. University students rallied around her and yelled to the crowd to leave her alone when others shouted, "throw her out!"

VAUDEVILLE SHOW WANTS NISEI GIRLS

Two nice looking nisei girls are wanted immediately by Robert William Holt, producer of a vaudeville show, for background work on the stage. Applicants should be between 18 and 30 years. Experience is not required. Salary will be \$60 per week plus transportation for a 30-week contract.

Itinerary includes Maryland, New York, Virginia, and Pennsylvania.

FOR SALE: Singer treadle sewing machine in good condition. Inquire 26-5-C.



An Immigration and Naturalization Service staff began work in Tule Lake center this week to clarify the status of aliens now on the immigration stop list.

Tule Lake center exceeded its 1945 Red Cross Fund drive quota by contributing \$2745.35. The goal was \$2663.

Nowell Star

A capacity audience attended the send-off ceremony honoring the 28 reservists leaving for active service at Ft. Douglas.

Poston Chronicle

The Butte YBA, being greatly concerned with the sportsmanship of young people on the field of friendly strife, has decided to offer a sportsmanship award as an inducement to the young athletes that clean playing is just as important as clean living.

Gila News-Courier

Sataye Okita of the Bussei club was chosen pin-up queen of Heart Mountain at the annual Bussei ball. Runners-up were Amy Kiuchi, Hideko Takahara, Miyo Konishi and Ruth Otani.

Heart Mountain Sentinel

CO-OP

 Sunday

"THE GHOST AND GUEST"

This picture stars James Dunn, Florence Rice and Mabel Todd.

Monday, Tuesday

"TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT"

Edward Ryan, Marjorie Massow, Phil Baker and Stanley Prager take the leading roles. Chapter 14 of "The Clutching Hand" will be shown.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"IN SOCIETY"

The comedy team of Abbot and Costello with Arthur Treacher are cast in this hilarious comedy. Also showing is chapter 11 of "Flaming Frontier".

DEPARTURES

SPRINGVILLE: Chiyoko, Yoshiko and Michiko Sukokane

SPANISH FORK: Hirokiichi Hayashi, Kiyoshi Shimizu
BERKELEY, CALIF.: Sam, Margaret, Yoichi, and Sumiko Furuchi

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.: Elizabeth Matsuki, Katsuyo and Jakunan Nakagawa

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO: Masaji Oniya

DENVER, COLO.: Suejiro and Tama Taya

CHICAGO, ILL.: Tom Yasutake, Norio Okada, Shoroku Takatsuno, Nami ji Moriyama

DETROIT, MICH.: Taneko Sakuyama

DAYTON, OHIO: Tanekichi and Chiyo Mori

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK: Haruno Kanzaki

BROOKLYN, NEW YORK: Haru Harada

EYRING IS NEW PROPERTY OFFICER

Jos. C. Eyring arrived here a week ago to take over the position of acting evacuee property officer. Before coming here, he was a special property officer in the San Francisco property division office. He formerly resided in Berkeley.

John Light, who was here temporarily, returned to the San Francisco evacuee property office to resume his work there.

CAS TO SPONSOR DANCE ON APRIL 27

The CAS will sponsor a camp-wide spring informal dance April 27 at the auditorium, it was reported.

The dance will feature the music of Ich Sasaki and his Rhythm Kings.

PLANS TO AID RETURNING EVACUEES MADE IN FRESNO

FRESNO, April 9--Plans for a campaign to force state, county and municipal agencies to aid returning Japanese evacuees and a drive to sway public opinion in their behalf were outlined here today by the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play.

Among the high points of the program are plans to deluge newspapers with letters demanding full rights for the Japanese Americans. In addition, the group was advised to await the outcome of today's city election here and to then bring pressure upon the new mayor to have him appoint and head a committee which would be charged with protecting the returnees.

GIS MAY RETURN TO FORMER JOBS

The selective service act provides that any person who is inducted into the land or naval forces may return to the job he held before induction into the service. Such re-employment will be to a position of like seniority, status and pay unless the employer's circumstances have so changed that such restoration is impossible.

An ex-serviceman claiming such re-employment should show that:

1. He left such position to perform his service and training.
2. He has received a certificate certifying to satisfactory termination of his services.
3. He is still qualified to perform the same duties.
4. He makes application for re-employment within 40 days after he leaves the service.

The group heard Paul J. Fisher, Fresno district relocation officer, assail the Fresno County Agricultural Adjustment Administration committee for refusing to grant benefits to returning Japanese unless they furnish proof that they have repudiated dual citizenship. He also rapped the Fresno County Board of Supervisors for its refusal to treat the internees as other than indigents when they need aid.

"Deluge your newspapers with favorable letters," the group were advised by Esther Briesmeister of Washington, DC, in charge of YWCA work in the relocation camps. "Form an organization and assign definite people to write the letters. Every letter opposing the return of the Japanese must be answered at once. Have soldiers who have seen action to write favorable letters," she said.

"A GUY NAMED JOE" TO BE PRESENTED

The MGM production, "A Guy Named Joe" starring Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne and Van Johnson, will be presented Sunday evening in the auditorium by the high school student body.

The movie will begin at 6:30 P.M. Children under 12 years of age will be admitted for 15 cents and adults for 25 cents. Admission will be taken at the door.

NO CATHOLIC MASS

Since Father William Stoecke is on a trip to the west coast, there will be no mass this Sunday, the Catholic church reported.

DEATHS

ONIZUKA--Mrs. Tsugi Onizuka, 65, 39-5-C, April 9, 11:00 PM

HASHIMOTO--Mrs. Mitsu-no Hashimoto, 52, 36-3-D, April 10, 3:21 AM

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

SERVICE	SUPPLIER	PLACE	TIME
PROTESTANT			
Sunday School		Recs 5, 23, 27, DH 32	8:30 AM
YP Worship Fellowship Circle		DH 32	10:00 AM
BAPTIST			
Sunday School	Rev. Kashima	Church	9:00 AM
Junior Busset	Rev. Okayama	Rec 8	9:00 AM
YP Service	Rev. Motoyoshi	Church	10:15 AM

メス仕鐘

子供の社会的地位

子供禮讚

抱かせてもらふて、働き思ひやり、子を養ひのぬく味と匂い、抱ふ家庭の責任に敬意作である。抱かせてもらふて、表し出来得るだけ、ふて一種の愛着を感ずる責任を分擔したい以上猫や狗の仔を抱くといふのが社会人の心構たりとは内容が違ふ。へてあらねばならぬ。たゞ(は)この子の指一本行なは兵隊にも行つて、だも自分のものであ、貫はねばならぬ。看護婦にもなつて、看護するがやうな感かする。同じ血潮の同胞であるからには、これは確かに事實である。この子の將來の幸福に何等かの貢献をなさねばといふ責任感も起る。この子の輝やかしい發展つために祈られ、といふ嚴かな念願(へ)生ずる。

惹いては子を持つ親子のある家庭に對する同情尊敬ともなつて現はれる。これはやがて社会生活の根本精神の一つをなすものであ、る。子を育てる親の苦

吸ふのは親だ。学校や病院の世話になるのは大人より子供が多い。だから学校費や病院費は、子供の頭にも平等うにかかせるのが当然だといふ。そこらあたりの識者のお説には、私は絶対には解するこ、とがてきない。子供を親の私有物視する觀念は、苟も同胞社会にあり得べからざる思想である。子供が偉くならぬのは、社会の庇護の救は家庭から来た。とやうに社会と家庭との氣持がしつくり合つたところに偉人(奉仕者)は此度生れる。

理解ある心情
或る経験の積んだ小
学教師の言葉。
「私は兒童を叱り
うと、恐はされるも、
は私の前の小さい足と
見つめて、それらうの足
が行末辿らねばならぬ
長い辛らい旅路を

思ふのです。そして他の優しい方法を抹するを常としておます。つく

旅行者保護會
麻痺病者を学ぶ
旅行者保護會に依
りて旅行者に興へらる、
特有なる奉仕は道順
麻痺病者遺者大橋力
三郎氏が受けた行届
いた待遇によつて説明
せられる。

大橋氏及びその家
族がサクラメント停車
場に着いた時保護會
の出張員に迎へられ
モテスト行の列車に乗
換へて終るまで周到な
介抱が興へられた。

尚出張員はモテスト
のスタンラス郡厚生
部に電話を以てホイ
ルチェアを用意して
停車場に迎へる様に注
意した。

特別の取扱を要す
る場合には前以て保
護會に通知しておけ

は頗るよい保護會は
凡の鉄道移乗点
に応急医療アシエラ
ンスの便に應ずる準備
をなしてゐる。

大橋家族はホイリス
及他の鉄道雇員は彼
等に親切な考慮を
拂つてくれたと、語つた。

ト、バス美術家に
五月廿二日、シャーシー
女子大学に於て開か
る、國吉及び野口を
含める日系米画家の
作品展覧會にトバス
美術家の参加を求
めてきた。

各画家はフレム入り
五十吋に及ぶ油繪又は
水彩画一枚を出品し
能ふ繪画は

MRS. ADA
ENGLISH LIBERIAN
NEW JERSEY COLLEGE
FOR WOMEN
NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

宛に四月廿五日までに
姓名住所画題トバス

大きき賞價と共に郵
送されたし。
出品は後に紐育市
にも展覧さるべしと。
陸軍看護婦部隊に
更に二名の二女嬢
更に二名の二女嬢
陸軍省よりWRHへ
の通告によれば更に二
名の二女女子が陸軍
看護婦部隊に入隊
を許されたりて都合
五名の日系米婦人が
部隊看護婦に任命
せられたことなる。

テイコ原田は去四月
二日、シャーシー、オイス
兵營に近きチルトン、セ
ネラルホスピタルに於て
現役に就いた。

第五人目のマサコメリ
山田は三月廿日入隊を
許された。不日現役に
召されるであらう。

元羅府の山田嬢は入
隊前紐育の一ハイスク
ールに教鞭を執つてお
た。

免許看護婦にして

陸軍看護部隊に志願せむとするものは、最寄りの赤十字社兼巢係に申出ればよい。

結婚披露
元バクレ市鳥羽満
元モヤロ市馬淵秋子
右兩名兼て土田御夫
妻並に鍋田御夫妻の
媒介にて婚約中、この
三月廿日市俄古市に
て若井牧師司式の下に
結婚式挙行致し、尙
御披露仕り候

親父 井上甚三郎
母 全 照子
父 馬淵彦次郎
母 全 トミ

至急入用
クック 一名
ケートピー 一名
第四食堂
石田造

1. Literary column
2. Traveler's aid society
3. Artists asked to submit drawings
4. Two rise in ANC
5. Marriage
6. Wanted

