

HISTORY OF UTAH

PART I

By W. Richard Nelson
Secondary School Teacher
I. The part played by the Mor-
mons in the opening of the Amer-
ican Frontiers.

Study ~~Mormon Frontiersmen~~
have contributed a generous share in the opening of the American frontiers to civilization. The story of Mormonism follows the constantly shifting physical frontiers from New York to the Great Basin--nearly across a continent--and then on into foreign lands. Within seventeen years after the founding of the church, the Latter-day Saints had lived on and had contributed to the development of five American frontiers --expanding a distance of twenty-five hundred miles.

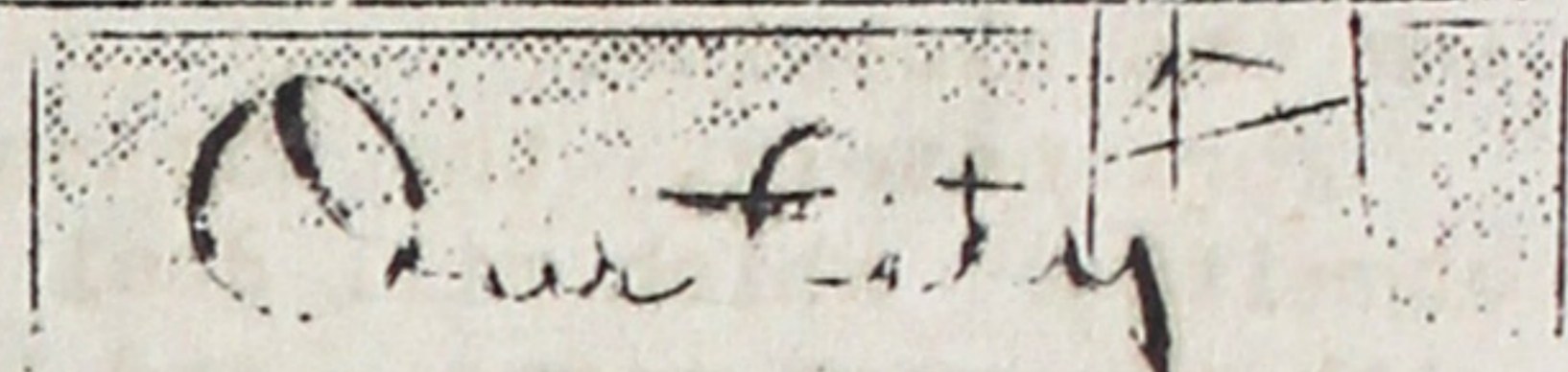
Joseph Smith, the founder of the church, was born in a sparsely settled district of Vermont. During his boyhood he partook of the spirit of the frontier. The very air he breathed was charged with it. "It was a mighty force which was to transform the boy into a man and sweep him with it to the West a thousand miles, to immortal fame as a great American." Throughout all of the prophet's life he lived on one frontier or another and played an important role in its history.

When but a boy, Joseph's parents moved from place to place in search of a better home and an increase in opportunities. After having had three successive crop failures in Vermont, they decided to move to western New York "where wheat was raised in abundance." (That district was filled with rich possibilities.) When the Smiths arrived in 1815, western New York was still a frontier, although Palmyra had been settled since 1790. Five years after arriving at Palmyra the Smith family moved to a farm in the township of Manchester. Here the boy prophet received his first heavenly manifestations. Later at Harmony, Pennsylvania, he received the Holy Priesthood which gave him authority from God to establish on earth again the true Gospel of the Lord and Master.

April 6, 1830, Joseph Smith organized the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at Fayette, in Western New York. He based the new organization on revelations, divine authority, and a new scripture, all of which he claimed to have received from God.

He soon collected around himself a group of strong men. Although some of the converts were nearly twice his age and had much more education, they always recognized the leadership of Brother Joseph and maintain-

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As must have been true with all the dining halls of the City, the Thanksgiving dinner at Dining Hall 5 was endowed with a feeling of special, magnificent opulence.

It was so plain to see that a good deal of thought and overtime labor had gone into its preparation; and equally evident that all this extra effort had been freely, joyously given. Why, even the apples on the tables had been polished to a brilliant shine!

So, then, this good feeling of the workers had apparently streamed into everything in the hall and filled it all with this beautiful magnificence.

And this was the Thanksgiving dinner of the year of 1942: a year of a terrible war, of evacuation and desert land and incredible dust storms; a year struck with much bitterness and folly and pain.

It was a Thanksgiving that so easily could have been touched with bitter cynicism; and it may be that for some of the residents this was true.

But that it did happen that, for the most part, the day was blessed with this air of high festivity is surely to call attention to something precious

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EDITORIALS

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CLOTHING

From time to time human problems regarding food, supplies and clothing will come up. Recently the problem was clothing.

Fortunately, the Community Council has formed a committee which will deal with any problem connected with the work corps, and this committee will take up the problem of clothing as one of its questions. Not only workers but all residents are privileged to bring their questions to the committee for a hearing.

The Council is to be congratulated for finding a method by which questions before the community may be discussed in an orderly manner, thus averting any hasty action which may be based on misunderstanding due to insufficient facts.

RECRUITS

A group of volunteers were recruited recently at Topaz for Fort Snelling, Minnesota. They are to be congratulated on their willingness to enter the Army, for they have months of hard work ahead of them.

The true spirit of the recruits was expressed by volunteer Stanly Shimabukuro, former Honolulu newspaperman, who said, on leaving: "It is my conviction that when our country calls it is our duty and foremost obligation to answer. This opportunity is our supreme test of loyalty to exhibit our sincere devotion to the United States. May God help us all, the Japanese-Americans, through this critical period."

HISTORY OF UTAH

ed that he was a true prophet of God. In fact, from the inception of the Church, the baptized members have accepted without any reservations the claims made by Joseph Smith and have borne testimony with vigor to the divinity and truthfulness of the cause which they had espoused.

The Prophet and his strong helpers remained in New York less than a year after the founding of the Church. They, as part of the great westward migration, moved to Ohio. There they established a temporary residence. However, while the smaller portion of the Saints stopped off in Ohio, the major part was caught by the mighty force of the American frontier and pulled westward a thousand miles to Missouri. There, on the extreme outskirts of civilization and bordering the land of the Redmen, Joseph and his people endeavored to build "Zion," the New Jerusalem--a city of holiness unto the Lord, for Joseph considered that the Lord had instructed him to build such a city.

*Did you know
Not Back*

By Iwao Kawakami

CORRESPONDENCE: "Have you heard this one? Robinson Crusoe was getting mighty lonely staying all by himself on the desert island when one morning he saw a footprint on the beach. He gave a whoop of joy and shouted, 'Eleanor is here!'"

CLASSIC RECORDING: Rare experience the other night listening to Brahms' Double Concerto in D Minor. Difficult to imagine a lyrical composition like this was written by Brahms when he was 54.

SWING TIME: An album of jump which sends rug-cutters into a frenzy--Count Basie's.

ZOMBIE SHIFT: The nearest thing to a night club in Topaz is the "zombie shift" of the Times. A facetious sign in the Times' office states: "Zombie Cafe. Dine and Dance. Snacks served 8 PM to God Knows When AM. No cover charge." Ah, the privileges of being a night-worker!

PROTEST: Rubber rationing is carried too far when we can't even get chowing gum.

Our City

in the make-up of mankind; something to lend bright hope even in the midst of a total war. Something that no war, no worldly calamity, will ever be able to eradicate. Something, perhaps, that is rooted deeply to the earth and finds especial expression on Thanksgiving day, the day on which we give thanks for the goodness of His earth and the good things of life. Bob Tsuda

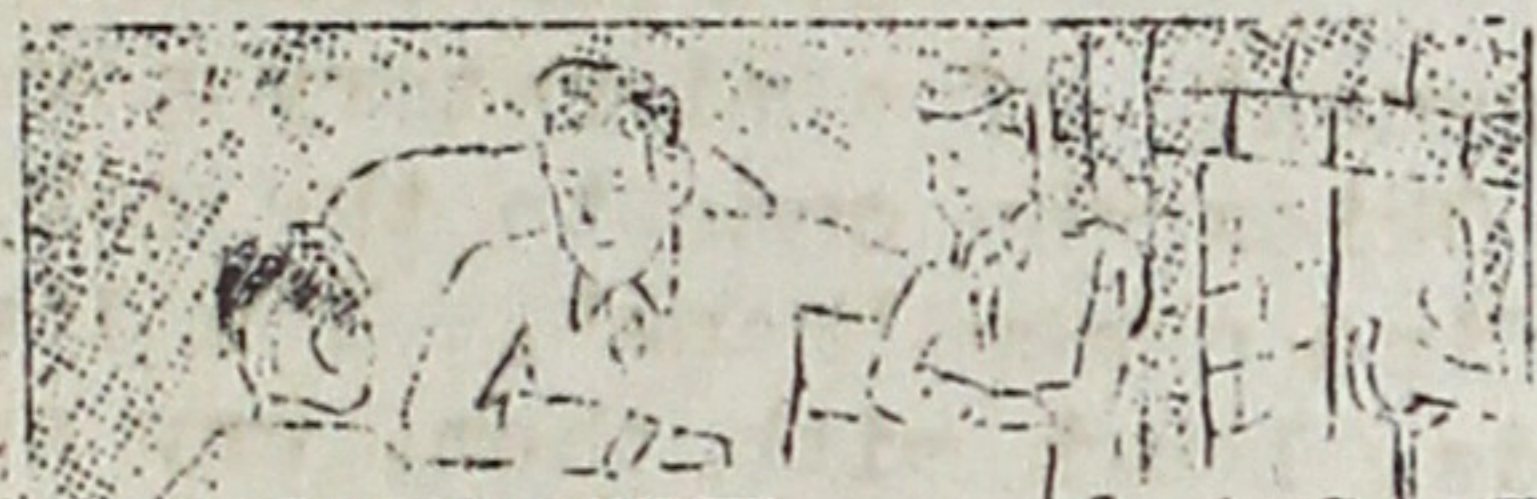
YOUR OPINION *Please*

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Tying in with the over-all WRA policy, the Times, in sounding out various topics for a "Your Opinion, Please" page, was informed that the uppermost subject in the minds of the residents was their future in relocation. Three reporters, therefore, roamed through the City and gathered the following opinions on the question--

WHAT ARE YOUR RELOCATION PLANS?

MASATO MIKE MARUYAMA; 37-7-C--My initial desire is to do my part in getting this community of Topaz established on a substantial basis. At the same time I want to prepare myself for the inevitable relocation which must come to all of us. I believe that by working here diligently and exchanging ideas with fellow residents I can better prepare myself for the business field in which I consider myself best fitted.



HENRY MINE, 6-4-C--I have no real family of my own, but I adopted two Chinese orphans some years ago whom I have been supporting. It is my desire now to go to them and to educate them to become great men so that they may serve their country and the world of the future nobly and intelligently. I am an old man now, and that is my goal before I die.

JAMES NISHIMURA, 31-1-D--I consider the present period as one in which to improve myself. My intentions are to go to New York for further study and to prepare myself for future opportunities.

KAZUO TAKAYANAGI, 11-5-A In order to earn my own tuition to enter a special school for my chosen field, I'll have to work a year

or so on farms and save. MARTHA NOZAWA, 11-5-F-- Counseling college students in choosing universities in technical subjects has kept me busy enough so that I haven't gotten to my own relocation. But I want to finish my senior year in college myself. And I hope, soon.

ERNIE IIYAMA, 6-1-D--I'm interested in getting other persons relocated as soon as possible. In the meantime, I'd like to see some training classes instituted in skilled fields for the younger people. I feel that they can contribute more to the victory program if they are skilled in a mechanical or technical field, and I know that in the post-war period, those working as common laborers will have a more difficult time and less chances of getting what they want.



TAMA NAKATA, 40-6-F--I'd like to go back to California if it's possible and work as a secretary or stenographer for an importing or exporting firm; or work for the government.

BETTY ADACHE, 5-7-D--I want to go back to California and resume my education in home economics at some college.

MIKE AOKI, 36-3-B--I hope to go to college and study commerce. After I

complete my education, I'd like to start a store again.

MINORU SANO, 5-2-C--I'd like to continue my education in public administration at one of the big mid-western schools. Government work in my chosen field is my ultimate goal.



MRS. JUNE SHIRAKI, 19-5 A--My husband and I would like to go into farmwork when Spring comes. He has had 2 years of practical training at an agricultural college in California, at Davis, and is familiar with farm mechanics and animal husbandry. I would like to bring up my little Jeanne in a more home-like atmosphere, while contributing our talents to the country.

MAY SHIDAWARA, 38-1-E--No, I don't want to get married for quite a while. I'd like to get into the field of nursing.

TOSHIKO TANAKA, 34-4-C, I plan to work in a secretarial position and re-establish myself for the future.

BEN MURCTA, 6-11-D--I wish I could do more for the war effort. Maybe farm work is the answer for me.

GEORGE SUZUKI, 36-1-A--My main aim is to take up electrical engineering drafting, such as planning electrical layouts for buildings.

Library NOTICES

The Topaz Public Library opened to an eagerly awaiting public on the 1st of December, after weeks of hectic and hurried preparations on the part of the staff to winterize, build bookcases, unpack and arrange books from the Tanforan Center Library.

Today, a "real" Library greets the readers' eye, and though construction of furnishings goes on, there is a settled air about the place. Fiction, classified subjects, books of most interest are grouped together, and a card catalog

is available for the public's use.

A rental collection of the latest books provides a small income, from which two books have already been purchased.

The weekly Library Concert provides fine music in a quiet atmosphere on Wednesday evenings, and plans for a fortnightly "Pop concert" are under way. This coming week music by Chopin will be featured.

The staff is endeavoring to provide efficient and professional library service and hopes that the residents will take full advantage of their Public Library.

The Bookworm

The indispensable Mr Yoshiharu Tsuno is responsible for the furniture made in the workshop... and the mori-banas that add a touch of the out-of-doors are arranged by his always smiling wife. To him goes all the credit of making a "place to put books".

In case you didn't know the hours, here they are again: 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM, 7 to 9 PM - daily - (open lunch-hours); and 2 to 5 PM on Sundays.

"Jankee" has come to the Library to ask you all to "remove your hats" and "handle books carefully".

BOOK REVIEWS

MY FRIEND FLICKA..... by MARY O'HARA

The story of a small boy and his much-loved pet. Ken troubled his parents because he was an absentminded dreamer who would set about on a task and then forget about it. All he wanted in life was a colt of his own. When he got one, his whole life changed and he assumed the responsibility and care of the temperamental and high-strung filly. Running through the book is a solid, earthy wisdom. At the end, the author pulls out every emotional stop, for the two are snatched from the jaws of death.

THE HOUSE OF LEE..... by GERTRUDE ATHERTON

Mrs. Atherton writes of three generations of a San Francisco family - Mrs. Edington, her daughter Mrs. Lee, and grand-daughter Lucy Lee, and their Chinese cook Chang Lee - and of their efforts to survive the last depression. Their small income is cut again and again and their efforts in finding work makes an amusing story. Much local color of San Francisco is given in this light novel of society life in the Bay Region.

THE GRAPES OF WRATH..... by JOHN STEINBECK

A mighty document of a migratory movement; of the Okies who came to the golden state to find a new 'home'. You live with the Joads, laugh with them, cry and see death with them, in this true novel that has become an American "classic".

THE SACRAMENTO..... by JULIAN DANA

One of the Rivers of American series, edited by Constance Lindsay Skinner. The part played by the Sacramento River in the development of California is well told by Dana; the discovery of gold, the growth of the Valley through which it runs, the men whose lives it has affected all make interesting and informative reading.

KEYS OF THE KINGDOM..... by A. J. CRONIN

"And I will give to thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven." - Christ to Peter. Two men choose the same work, one who became a bishop, and the other an unsuccessful curate and a true missionary. One follows the life and work of Father Whisholm from his childhood in Scotland to his mission in China with increasing interest as Cronin unravels the story of a simple man.

WELFARE



Items of interest affecting all residents will be posted in this column, bequeathed to us for such purpose. We have been accosted so often by the quizzical question, "What is this Community Welfare Section anyway? It sounds good, but what do you do?", that we decided to do something about it.

The question surprised us. We have certainly never assumed a cloak of mystery and we can stand the closest kind of scrutiny, as long as it does not violate our professional ethics. In fact, ideally, we would like to claim that the Community Welfare Section was primarily developed by the people and for the people, and is therefore of the people.

There are certain basic concepts about which we feel very strongly--our hopes, aspirations and activities hinge on the successful adherence to, and application of, them. For your perusal and consideration, we cite a few:

We hope to become an integral, vital part of the community.

It is our desire that our many services be utilized to the fullest extent.

We will strive to anticipate the needs of the community--not wait for them to develop.

Public welfare, we feel should really be a public program, stressing that the welfare of one is the welfare of all.

Through a healthy change of ideas, opinions and plans, our policies shall be evolved directly

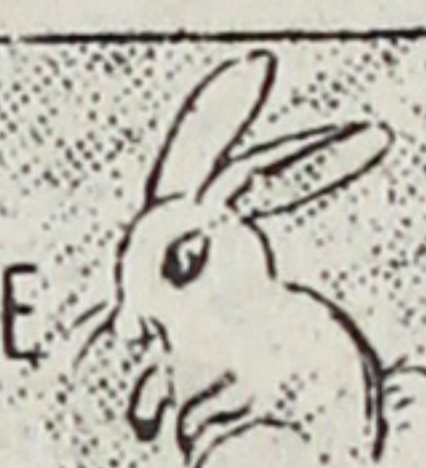
from the needs of the people.

Our services should range from minor ones like information concerning community resources to major problems such as medical adjustments, youth counseling, family relations, funeral arrangements, housing assignments and changes, and clothing grants.

From time to time via this column, we would like to keep you informed on matters and facts pertaining to this Section. We hope you will take great interest in our work.

Drop in at Rec 23, partake of whatever services we may be able to render, and give us constructive suggestions and truthful reactions--that's what we're here for.

AGRICULTURE



Last week, Dec. 13 to 16, landscaping work was done in the Project area. Irrigation ditches were cleaned out and repaired, and in addition grading between buildings was accomplished.

One of the important projects in agriculture at present is care of hogs. Temporary hog shelters have been built to expand the capacity to about 200 head of hogs. To date, 111 head of hogs and 5 sows and their litters have been cared for and plans are being made for a breeding record and an identification system for the hogs.

A report on the possibility of raising rabbits as fryers is being prepared and will be completed shortly, it was announced.

CO-OP



Last October, two delegates from each building met and elected from this group two persons to represent their respective blocks in the temporary "Co-operative Congress".

This Congress elected from among itself 15 members to the executive board with D.T.Uchida as its chairman. Others are J.S.Aoki, S.Furuichi, K.Ino, S.Ishizaki, K.Kanzaki, S.Matsumoto, K.Nakajima, H.Ozawa, M.Narahara, T.Sakai, Y.Sakai, N.Shinkai, C.Uyematsu and S.Yamate.

The Articles of Incorporation of the Topaz Consumer Cooperative Enterprises, Inc. and the proposed by-laws were prepared by the temporary executive board and these will soon be passed upon by the Cooperative Congress.

According to the proposed by-laws, every resident of Topaz is entitled to membership in Consumer Enterprises and every member 16 or older is entitled to vote and hold office.

Though definite date is not set for the election of the first regular Congress it will probably be early January. At this time, each barrack will elect its delegates by secret ballot to the block assembly which will elect its representatives to the Co-op Congress, which in turn will elect the members to the Executive Board.

The Board of Directors will serve a term of one year.

The membership of the association as of Dec. 16 totaled 5132.

JANKEE

BY BENNIE NOBORI-



HOLIDAY CALENDAR

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The following calendar of events for the city-wide observation of the Christmas holiday has been released by Fred M. Koba, coordinator of the holiday program.

The remainder of the calendar, from Wednesday, Dec. 30 through Tuesday, Jan. 5, will be printed in the Dec. 25 issue of the Times.

DECEMBER

18th (Friday)

Dining Hall Decoration Contest; Distribution of Xmas Trees (Agriculture Department Sponsor); Essay Contest—Hi School and Elementary Schools; Dance—High School Group (DH 32) 7:45 PM (Sponsored by Education Dept.); Motion Pictures: "Broadway" and "Ghost Goes West".

19th (Saturday)

7th Day Adventist Service—4M, Rec 14; Speedball Exhibition—Plaza—2:30 PM (CAS, Sponsor); Issai Program for Blocks 19, 26, 33 at DH 26; Judo Exhibition at Rec 6, 7 PM; Uta Performance 7 PM at Rec 27; Regular Evening Movies.

20th (Sunday)

Christmas Worship for Issai at DH 41, 11 AM; Snow Trips and Hikes 8 AM (Rec 3), CAS; Fly Casting Exhibition—2:30 PM—Plaza; Football Industrial League Contest—High School Field; Commissary VS Time-keepers, 2 PM and Carrier Service VS Hospital, 3 PM; Christmas Worship for Young Adults, 7:30 PM at Rec 32.

22nd (Tuesday)

PAGEANT: "The Other Wise Man"—Mrs. Harry Yingham, Director, DH 1, 7:30 PM; Marionette Shows—Rec 10, 3:30 and 7:30 PM; Individual Class Parties for Elementary Schools, Blocks 8 and 41, 2:30 PM; Invitation to Tea for Administrative Staff and School Faculty (Art School, Rec 7 from 3:30 to 5:30 PM) Sponsored by the Art Dept.; Motion Pictures: "Rise and Shine", Rec 32 and "Wild Geese Calling", Rec 31, 7:30 PM.

23rd (Wednesday)

PAGEANT: "The Other Wise Man", DH 1 7:30 PM (In Japanese); Marionette Shows—Rec 10, 3:30 and 7:30 PM; Christmas Program for Hi School Students at DH 32, Time: 2:30 PM (Education Dept. Sponsors); 7th Day Adventist Xmas Program at Rec 14; Regular Evening Movies.

24th (Thursday)

PAGEANT: "The Other Wise Man", DH 1, 7:30 PM; Grammar School Parties—Rec 10, 20, 29, 34, Time: 2:30 PM; Movies, Special Performance at Rec 32 and 31, 2:30 PM; Christmas Caroling—All Groups—9:30

PM; Regular Evening Movies; Christmas Surprise Distribution—Block Manager.

25th (Friday)

Christmas Caroling City Wide, 8 AM, Protestant Church Ladies; Communion Service for General Public, Rec 22, 9:15 AM; Morning High Mass—Rec 14, Catholic Church; Xmas Program Sponsored by Protestant Churches, DH 32, at 2:30 PM, Open to Public; Special Motion Picture Showing, Rec 32, 31 from 2:30 PM.

26th (Saturday)

Goh Tournament (Preliminary at Rec 6 and 39) 10 AM—10 PM; Shogi Tournament (Preliminary at Rec 6 and 39) 10 AM—10 PM; All Star Hi School Football Game, Ward 2 VS Ward 4, 2 PM, and Ward 3 VS Ward 1, 3 PM (At Hi School Plaza); Topaz Hi-All Stars VS Delta Hi Basketball Teams A and B (Rec 34) 2:30 PM; Christmas Program for General Public DH 32, (Sponsored by Protestant Church Group); Regular Movies; Adult (Issai) Show in DH 31 for Blocks 31, 38, 39, 40; Judo Exhibition at Rec 6 at 7:30 PM; Uta Performance at Rec 27, 7 PM; DANCE: "Swing and Smooth"—DH 1, 8:45 PM; Special Movies at Rec 32 and 31 from 2:30 PM.

27th (Sunday)

Goh Tournament (Semi-Final at Rec 6 and 39) 10 AM; Shogi Tournament (Semi-Final at Rec 6 and 39) 10 AM; Church Worship Services; Snow and Hiking Trips, 8 AM; Industrial League Football Games: (High School Plaza) Fire Dept. VS Maintenance, 2 PM, Winners of Dec. 20 Games to Play at 3 PM; City Wide Bridge Tournament; Year End Celebration—Buddhist Church Sunday School; Glider Demonstration—Hi School Plaza—2:30 PM; Judo Exhibition at Rec 6, 7 PM; Softball Championship Game, North-South VS East-West (Older Folks 45 and up).

28th (Monday)

Holiday Jitter-Hop at DH 1 (Jive to Dorsey, Basie, Jamos) 8:45 PM; Music Appreciation—Recordings, 8:45 to 9:45 PM.

29th (Tuesday)

7th Grade Party at DH 32; Adult Entertainment at DH 1 (7:30 PM); Bingo Nite at Rec 39—7:30 PM.

CLASSROOM EQUIPMENT OBTAINED

Various types of requisite classroom equipment were secured by LeGrand Noble, principal, and Melvin J. Roper, director of industrial arts, of the Topaz City High School, as a consequence of their trip to Salt Lake City last week.

Industrial arts, mechanical drawing and chemistry equipment were available, according to Mr. Noble. He added that practically all the needs of the shop classes can be met by obtaining a priority rating for supplies.

Principal Noble, who made the trip to interview prospective teachers also, indicated that instructors in German, music, English and related subject fields are scarce; therefore, the present vacancies in these departments must be satisfied largely from resident personnel.

ELEMENTARY ADVISOR JOINS STAFF

Miss Wanda Robertson of the University of Utah teacher-training institute will join the Topaz education staff on December 31, according to an announcement by Dr. John C. Carlisle, superintendent of Topaz schools. Miss Robertson will be in charge of cadet teacher-training, and the supervising of the elementary school curriculum.

Prior to accepting her position here, she taught at the state university and the Utah State Agricultural College elementary training school. She was attached to the Lincoln School faculty of Teachers' College at Columbia University for five years.

Miss Robertson, who has been given a leave of absence from the university, visited Topaz twice recently.

"All of the education section is happy that Miss Robertson is joining the school staff," said Dr. Carlisle.

Approximately 60 members of the high school chorus will go caroling to the various wards in the hospital, according to Edwin Iino, music director.

The chorus will also sing for the high school pageant, which is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23.

It was learned that Bill Oshima was elected president of the choir. Betty Nakaso is the secretary.

The initial high school program was held last Friday in two shifts at the school block DH; first for the junior high division, and the second for the senior students.

On the program were community singing, led by Michi Kobayashi and Paul Tani; monologues by Elsie Itashiki and May Ashizawa; vocals by Toshi Suzuki and Tom Yoshitomi. Master of ceremonies was Kay Tatsuguchi.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: MILK and crackers distribution to pupils in the kindergarten and 1st grades began December 9-----PLANS are advancing for the development of string orchestras under the direction of Frank Iwanaga-----**PROMOTION** of an intensive art program under Professor Obata is being considered-----**FINAL** announcement on names for the 2 schools is expected next week-----**UNDER** way are program plans for Xmas celebrations with Carol Iino and Sophie Abe, instructors, in charge.

HIGH SCHOOL: FAVORABLY impressed with the Topaz educational system was Dr. Lester K. Aco, educational consultant of the national WRA, who visited the City last week-----**THE** faculty met with the parents of students Wednesday night at the school for the furtherance of parent-teacher relations. Problems relevant to education were discussed individually-----**TO** facilitate classroom activity, partitions for the chemistry and the physics classes in the Block 32 laundry were recommended through the proper channels-----**PURCHASING** agents were sent to Provo and SLC to secure supplies for the industrial arts, physical education, the physics and chemistry programs-----**TO** study carefully the form of student government desired in the school, the representatives of all the classes have held numerous council meetings. The constitution will soon be introduced-----**ALDEN S. ADAMS**, director of agriculture, was informed of the death of his father at Kanab, Utah.

200 ATTEND LECTURES At the termination of the first week's series of Americanization lectures held in Japanese on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 7:30 to 10 PM, over 200 adults were in regular attendance. The lectures, which are held in dining halls 16 and 26, will continue as long as the demand exists, according to Ichiro Akiya, in charge of lectures.

Lecturers are Tsutow Morozumi, on common law, giving briefs of cases with the audience as jury; James Oki, college lecturer and history scholar, on Americana; Kantaishi Nishimura, archaeologist and anthropologist, on geology and history of Utah, with special emphasis on the study of the Mormons and comparative religions; and Hoko Ikeda, on American foreign policies and the present conflict.

SHORTHAND CLASSES EXPANDED An enrollment exceeding the anticipated number was responsible for the segregation of the shorthand class into 4 sections, beginners, high beginners, intermediate, and advanced.

The new schedule of evening shorthand classes was released on Thursday:

Beginners: Wednesdays and Fridays at 32-3-EF from 7:15 to 8:15 and 8:15 to 9:15 with Kiyo Date, instructor.

High Beginners: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30 at 32-6-AB with Tomie Hashimoto.

Intermediate: Wednesdays and Fridays at 32-4-CD from 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30 with Miss Hashimoto.

Advanced: Wednesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 at 32-6-AB with Mary Kobayashi.

NEW COURSES INTRODUCED The Basic English department announced the organization of a special class for students who are able to read but are unable to compose sentences, and who desire lessons in penmanship. The time schedule is 2:30 to 4:30 PM on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, with the site at 41-10-CD.

Another class, maintained especially for men, is a basic English course held at 41-8-C. The schedule is 9:30 to 11:30 AM on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PRE-SCHOOL ENROLLMENT NOW 421 The pre-school nurseries in operation now have a total enrollment of 421, which represents 43.2% of the children from 2 to 5 years of age in this center, according to a statement made by Misses Grace Fujii and Kay Uchida, co-directors.

"Our aim is to provide an atmosphere and environment which will best help in the all-around development of the child physically, mentally, socially, and emotionally. The simplified routine helps in the establishment of proper habits. Play material and equipment are chosen to fit his needs and abilities, minimize over-exertion, and encourage self-confidence and independence. The opportunity to play and work with children of his own age helps him in learning how to get along with other people and to share", stated the two co-directors.

FISK LEAVES AFTER LECTURE SERIES In a series of discourses penetrating the realm of the philosophical, scientific, and religious approaches and comprehensions of the divinity, Dr. Alfred Fisk, minister and philosopher, instructed the young people of Topaz, who attended his lectures from Sunday to Wednesday evening at Rec 22.

Under his major topic, "Seeking for a Workable Philosophy of Life," Dr. Fisk's messages covered the ultimate purpose of living, the reasons for the existence of God from the viewpoint of the physical and the theoretical scientists as well as the religionists, and the dogmatism of the past and present generations. He further interpreted the basic issues between the philosophic and the material issues of life.

Chairmen for the series included Kiyosuke Nomura, Mas Wakai, Kuwa Yoshida and Bill Fujita.

As supplementary features to his program, Dr. Fisk spoke on "Recent Philosophical Trends" to the Inter-Faith group, held after-lecture informal sessions on topics of timely interest, and met with former students of the S.F. State College at which school he is a professor of philosophy.

Dr. Fisk left for S.F. on Thursday.

THE CHURCHES

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Buddhist
Enlightenment

SPECIAL ASSEMBLAGE HELD



With the Rev. Charles Nagele, secretary of the Utah Seventh Day Adventist Conference, and the Rev. B.W. Mattis, pastor of the Salt Lake City Seventh Day Adventist Church, featured on the program, the Topaz Seventh Day Adventists and friends participated in three special assemblies yesterday and today. The meetings were held in Rec 14.

Friday night the young people heard the Rev. Nagele speak on "Heads Up, Christian Youth!" At the Sabbath Worship this morning the exhortation of the Rev. Mattis, "A Message to All Mankind," was heeded by both an issei and nisei assemblage. George Aso translated the address into the Japanese tongue.

"Our Troubled World, Whither Bound?" by the Rev. Mattis at 2:30 PM concluded the series.

The Rev. Nagele made a visit to Topaz previously on November 25 when he accompanied Dr. M.H. Hicks, president of the Nevada-Utah Conference of the Seventh Day Adventists.

To accommodate the resultant needs of the tremendous attendance at the Sunday School and Young People's services, the Buddhist Church has been expanded. Henceforth, Sunday School classes will be conducted at Rec 8, and the YP and adult services will be continued at Rec 28.

SCHEDULE



BUDDHIST CHURCH

SUNDAY: YP Service at Rec 28 from 10 AM with Rev. K. M. Kumata, sermon, and June Nakayama, chairman; Sunday School classes at Rec 8 from 11 AM with Rev. S. Sanada, sermon, Marii Kyogoku, story, and Sutemi Sugaya, chairman; and at Rec 28 with Rev. T. Kashima, sermon, Masuji Fujii, story, and Katsuji Harano, chairman.

CATHOLIC CHURCH

SUNDAY: Mass at Rec 14 from 8 AM with the Father Stoecke; Meeting at Rec 14 from 3 PM.

WEDNESDAY: Rosary Prayer at Rec 14 from 7:30 PM with Father Stoecke.

FRIDAY: Christmas Service at Rec 14 from 9 AM.

PROTESTANT CHURCH

SUNDAY: Church schools at 10 AM: Primary classes at Rec 27; Beginners at Rec 22; Juniors at Rec 5, and Intermediate and Above at DH 32; Morning Worship from 11 AM at DH 32 with Rev. George Aki, speaker, and Mas Wakai, chairman; Joint High School-YP Social from 7:30 PM at DH 32.

WEDNESDAY: Mid-Week Services at 32-12 from 7:30 PM with Bill Fujita, dean; Bible classes following, led by the Revs. Aki, Toriumi and Wakai.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

SATURDAY: Sabbath Bible School at Rec 14 from 9:30 AM; Sabbath Worship at Rec 14 from 10:30 AM.

OUR CITY BELL

By Rev. T. Kashima

Our daily camp life in this vast desert has been monotonous except for the sounds of the whistling winds, the smothering dust-storms, and the banging of pots and pans produced in the kitchen to announce the call to breakfast.

As a welcome intrusion to these clashing, discordant noises, a bell was installed in our City.

The bell is used to announce the principal hours of the day, and also happy occasions; it is used for church and school purposes; it is not meant to be used as a contrivance of alarm.

Formerly presented as a Garfield Memorial by the Ladies of the Presbytery of Troy, New York, in 1882, the bell found its way to Delta. The words cast into the bell, "At the sound of my voice, come!" seem to make it a significant ambassador and courier calling us today.

This bell of peace, as it might aptly be called, can probably be used to sound danger if the need arises, but if we cooperate as a united group, and perform our duties well, this bell should symbolize harmony and peace instead of discord.

One of the famous pictures of John Millet called "Angelus", depicts two peasants pausing in their arduous toil at the sound of a church bell, praying thankfully that they are able to work in peace. We, too, would like to dwell in reflection at the sound of our bell, and freely extend gratitude that we can live our daily activity in peace and serenity.

トパズ時報

茲二週間が大切

黒い黄金の運搬の特志義勇隊募集

海拔四千五百尺、砂漠の中、の厳冬を越すに最も必要は石炭は現在コロラド州輸送されてをり、毎日百五十ト乃至百九十トンがデルタ駅へ到着しつゝあり、市内へも大きな貯蔵所を設けて既に千ト近のストックが出来てゐるが、然し労働力不足の故にデルタから此所までの運送がうまく行かず、少数の石炭運搬者が死者狂ひの努力を致してゐるにも拘はらず、デルタ駅構内は漸次石炭の堆積を見つゝあるといふ、現在コロラドから送り出されてゐる石炭はあと四千トン程終り、その次の分は別の所から来る筈で、既に契約も出来てゐるが、この新契約では坑山から直接当市内まで運んで来るといふことになつてゐるさうで、それならば市民がデルタ駅まで受け取りに行く必要なく、現在契約の介を始末してしまへば、あとは一切向ふでやつてくれるといふわけ、差し当り此れから二週間位の間、三十六人ほど来てヘルプして世貝のたいといふことである、希望者は就職斡旋部の飯野氏、第廿世レクホールの塚本氏、或は第廿世乃至第廿四レクホールの宇山氏まで申込、来ると希望される。

職一般市内ニ
 業の便へ部
 幹旋考移設
 部慮轉置

葛郵便局建物内にある職業斡旋部は町外にあり、種々不便を伴つたが、今回一般の便を計つて市中へ移轉すること、かつた、即ち来る三十一日(月)より新事務所(事務を取扱ふわけである)が、新事務所は本部と支部二に分れ、それぞれ受持ちを決めて

今年も楽しく行かう
年々越々し祭り
 プログラムの發表表さる

殺風景な砂漠のト真中、たか、今年も一々楽しく行かうの年末年始休暇(五越し祭り)

給論文コンテスト、スクリル小学校、スクリル生徒徒、二食堂、午後七時、四時、(西へ行く)

武本氏逝く

市内三九一、九一三在住の武本萬太郎氏(七三福岡野高橋郡内野)は十八日死去、来る二十日午後七時半、通夜、二十日(月)午後三時半より葬儀を、何れも教会会場で執行する

クリスマスの意義

川守田英二

◇諸行無常

佛者のいふ如く此世は諸行無常の世界である。人間一生の行路に於て生老病死の四苦に加へて、愛する者と泣き別れ逢はずも哉と思ふ仇敵にと睨み合ひ、求むる者と與へら小す煩悩の蠅は追へども拂ひ難きこの悲痛を体験せざる者ありらう。全智全能の神が在りし。神の創造し給へる筈の此の世界に斯うした矛盾のあるのは一体どうした事か。聖書はこれに答へて因果應報だといふ。即ち人祖アダムとイブが神の命を犯し罪を得た為め、忽ち宇宙の調和が破れ生老病死の支配する諸行無常の世界に変化したのだ。諸行無常の背後に罪惡の因果觀を以て立つのが基督教である。

◇常住不断

諸行無常の苦界を脱却するには先づ根本の罪惡から解決してか、らねばならぬ。それかために神は人間世界に飛込み救主イエスキリストとして生れ給ふた。聖書に「その名をイエス」と名づくべし、己が民を罪より救へばなり」とある。釋尊は諸行無常の苦界のり自力以て常住不断の世界に飛込み人としてあの痛々しい修行の足跡を残された。それにつけても天地の神は、他方にて永遠不朽の世界へ人類を救主として遣はし、十字架の上へ人類の罪惡を贖はしめ、死を滅して復活し、永遠の生命に與らしめ、基督は再臨の後には諸行無常を断つての神の國の祝福に與らしめ、このクリスマスの意義である。

⑤

⑥

集會案内

キリスト教會

十二月二十日

△聖餐式 午前九時十五分
レク第廿二

△日曜學校 午前十時
△幼稚科レク第廿二、△初等科レク第廿七、少年少女科レク第廿五、中等科以上第廿二、食堂

△聖誕祭禮拜 午前十一時
第四土食堂

司會 田中牧師
説教 西村牧師

△聖書講義 午後三時半
レク第廿五

△夕拜 午後七時半、レク第廿二
司會 島田牧師
説教 後藤牧師

△早夫祈禱會 毎朝七時
レク第廿五

△祈禱會 午後七時半
レク第廿五

獎勵 藤井牧師
レク第廿二

獎勵 末廣牧師

△特別聖餐式 二十五日
午前九時十五分

レク第廿二

レク第廿二

クリスマス祝賀會

十二月二十五日、廿六日、両日

佛教會

十二月二十日

佛青集會 午前十一時
第三十八レク

司會 中山、ジュン
法話 久間田南教授

△日曜學校 午前十一時
第二十八レク

司會 原野勝治
法話 鹿島南教授
童話 藤井萬壽次

第二十八レク

司會 菅谷捨己
法話 眞田南教授
童話 京極マリー

一般集會

第三十八レク 午後三時半
司會者 黒岩久吉
説教 京極南教授

第三十八レク 午前十一時半
司會者 谷田部孝造
説教 平南教授

セブスター
プロミネント 教會

土曜日レク第廿四

安息日聖書學校
午前九時半

教誨 キリスリ者の節制

安息日禮拜 午前十一時半

説教 全人類へのメッセージ
B.W. マチス 牧師
(和沢 麻生 茂)

特別集會 午後三時半
世界はいつかへ

クリスマス・ネーゲル 牧師
週間集會 (火曜日)
午後七時半

キヤンリック 教會
レク第廿四

日曜日 十二月二十日
午前八時

ミサ聖祭 不吉ケ神父
集會 午後三時

水曜日 十二月二十三日
午後七時半

ロザリー 祈禱

金曜日 十二月二十五日
午前九時

基督降誕祭 ミサ
祝賀茶話會 午後

故母ハル葬儀の際に多
敷市參會下され紙上
厚く禮禮申上げます

一九四三年十二月

長 進

EXPLANATION--① URGENT
NEED FOR COAL WORKERS.
② PLACEMENT MOVES.
③ XMAS HOLIDAY PROGRAMS.
④ DEATH. ⑤ SIGNIFICANCE
OF XMAS. BY E.T. KAWA.
MORITA. ⑥ CHURCH SCHEDULE