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BENEFITS:

BACK CLAIMS TO BE REVIEWED

The United States Employment service will have representatives in the Center on Friday and Saturday, June 18 and 19, in order to register those persons claiming unemployment compensation benefits against the State of California, E. B. Moulton, Senior Employment Officer, announced today. It is requested that claimants come to the Personnel Mess hall as follows:

Friday a.m.--Blocks 1-11, inclusive.

Friday p.m.--Blocks 12-25, inclusive.

Saturday a.m.--Blocks 26-41, inclusive.

Claimants are urged to bring their social security cards together with the names and addresses of all employers for the past five years with the beginning and ending date of each period of employment.

PROPERTY STILL NEGOTIABLE

With the announcement of recent legislations regarding idle farm machinery, C. V. Updegraff, acting Evacuee Property officer, states that the free services of the Evacuee Property office are still available to those who may have stored property they would like to sell.

Updegraff asked those interested to discuss their situation with him in Ad building 1.

Under the WRA Evacuee Property office, negotiations for sale of personal and real property are made at the evacuee's request by WRA Property agents located in California.

When a listing of property for sale is completed here, the list is sent to a WRA agent who looks over the property and finds possible buyers. Before any

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FARMING MACHINERY

Idle Equipment May Be Taken USDA State, County Boards

Latest development affecting the farm machinery situation is the US Department of Agriculture program for requisitioning idle farm machinery through the USDA State and County War boards. This War Board Memorandum 357, Machinery Rationing 99, was issued by Chester C. Davis, Administrator, War Food Administration, on May 28.

Under this program, which became effective upon announcement, idle

farm machinery may be requisitioned by the Chairman of the State USDA War board and sold to an eligible purchaser at a disposal price to be determined by the County Farm Rationing committee.

The price will be ceiling price less necessary repair costs for those articles for which ceiling prices have been established, and a replacement cost less depreciation for machinery not subject to ceiling prices.

Through provisions as set forth in this Memorandum the County USDA War board will locate eligible purchasers who are willing to purchase the designated machinery. If the offers are rejected by the owners, then request is made for requisitioning.

The request is sent to the State USDA War board where it is reviewed and upon approval, public notice of the time and place of requisitioning certifying eligible purchasers will be posted.

The USDA procedure covers idle equipment in any location and is not confined to the evacuated area.

This program was announced shortly after the California assembly passed the Lowrey bill under which the State may acquire idle equipment certified as needed in the production of food and fiber in the State of California. "It is reported unofficially that the California State Department of Agriculture is not taking any steps to acquire equipment under its program until the USDA procedure has had an opportunity to demonstrate its effectiveness," stated Russell T. Robinson, Chief, Evacuee Property office, in a letter to this Project.

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Baggage Care!

Those relocating or transferring are advised to put name and address of destination on each piece of freight or baggage in addition to the shipping tag.

This should be done to avoid loss of property.

Flash!

SHORT WAVE RADIOS BANNED

The possession or use of short-wave radios by citizens in relocation centers will be prohibited, according to information received today by Project Director Ray D. Johnston.

This new rule will make Federal regulations uniform in all centers.

An administrative instruction giving a detailed statement on the reason for the change of policy and outlining the procedure for the surrender of short-wave sets already in the Center will be issued this week by Washington.

Details will be given as soon as more information is available. Meanwhile all arrangements for bringing such sets into the Center should be cancelled at once, stated Johnston.

NYA STUDENTS OBTAIN JOBS

For the 215 evacuees affected by the failure of the NYA plan for vocational training, the WRA reports that jobs are being found.

In Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., the 75 enrollees are being placed with little difficulty.

A group of 28 who were in training at Salt Lake City and had returned to Minidoka are now able to leave for jobs in Cleveland, Ohio, and Chicago, Ill.

In Des Moines, Iowa, several Manzanar trainees have been placed and efforts are being made to locate a school in that area where others can continue their training.

The few who were affected in Denver, Colo., have found jobs.

Those who enrolled at the NA centers and who have not yet been placed are provided with food and housing by the WRA. Transportation will be furnished to their new jobs.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hisaka, 10-11-B, a girl, on June 12.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kondo, 12-11-E, a boy on June 12.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Matsujiro Izuwara, 17-2-F, a boy on June 14.

MARRIED: Kikuko Nakao, 13-3-A, to Jiro Tanamachi, San Benito, Texas, on June 14.

DIED: Yoshikichi Nakayama, 26-4-F, 60 years old, on June 12.

Evacuee Property Office Will Aid Transactions

(Continued from page 1) transactions are made, the evacuee is notified of all offers. After satisfactory agreement is reached, the case is referred to the Project Attorney who fills necessary papers and records the bill of sale.

"Many very successful transactions have been completed and I am interested in helping more people with their stored property problems," stated Updegraff in requesting residents to see him.

TEACHING STAFF DONATES \$185.10

Faculty members of the Rohwer Center schools contributed \$185.10 to the National Education Association War and Peace fund.

This money is part of the state quota of \$5000 which is part of the National fund of \$600,000.

This fund is to be used in the effort to equalize education opportunity throughout the 48 states.

BOOK OF MONTH To Be Reviewed

Mrs. Benjamin Ramsdell will discuss Mark Alden's "The Fifth Seal", Friday 8 p.m. for the book lovers' group.

All who are interested in this May book of the month selection will be welcomed at the Ramsdell apartment, building 20, south apt.

RELOCATION CALENDAR

June 14: Asayo and Chiyoeko Abe, Fort Lupton, Colo.

June 15: Mitsu Uno, Chicago, Ill., Kiyoshi Sasaki, Roy Mitsuo Kasuyama, Wataru Nakamura and Richard Kawana, Ann Arbor, Mich.

June 16: Poto and Toyo Miyashiro, Chicago, Ill., Masami Dote, Joseph M. Shimotsukasa, Ethel Ayako Itow, Totsuo Takahashi, Show Fujiyama, Cincinnati, Ohio; George Yamasaki, Detroit, Mich.

June 17: Arthur Masaji Yakiro, Sam Kakita, Chicago, Ill., Lois Masako Asawa, Iowa; Rose Takao Nakashima, Mich.; Jim Matsuto Mikami, Kozo Joo Tanaka, Toledo, Ohio; Itsu Ishimaru, Noriko Pauline Endo, Chicago, Ill.

June 19: Kitaro and Kiyoko Hayashi, Natalia, Texas.

Idle Farm Machines Affected by Ruling

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Residents may discuss matters concerning this program on idle farm machinery with C. V. Updegraff, Transportation and Supply head, in ad building 1 and Project Attorney Jack Curtis in Ad building 2.

CAMPOREE TO BE SPONSORED BY LOCAL SCOUTS

Participation of approximately 400 Boy Scouts is expected when the first Rohwer Camporee takes place Saturday and Sunday. Visiting troops will be from Jerome and neighboring towns.

Col. Neil N. Snyder, district chairman and property control officer, will be chairman of the Camporee. Assisting chairmen will include John Shimakawa, activities program; Paul Shimada, general arrangements; Jack Kiba and Sadazo Uyomatsu, campsite and campfire program; Thomas Uyeda, Melwood committee, Cpl. Paul Lucas of the MP corps, camp ground and tenting. Eagle scouts will assist in the judging of the projects.

Pvt. Masaoka

Miko Masaoka, Executive secretary of the JACL was inducted on Friday, June 4, as a private in the US army.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN:

Sgt. John Shundo, Cpl. J. E. Otsuka, Pvt. Toyo Hikida, Shigeji Tanabe, Camp Robinson, Ark.; Cpl. Art Shimidzu, PFC Shigeru Inouye, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Cpl. James H. Nawa, Ft. Custer, Mich.

CIVILIANS:

Toshiko Yamamura, Little Rock, Ark.; Jack T. Masushige, Poston, Ariz.

RED CROSS NOTES

As soon as sign up is completed, a women's first aid class will be formed.

All those interested are requested to sign up at the Red Cross desk, Ad building 2.

Anyone who has a home nursing instructor's certificate and is willing to teach is also asked to sign up at the Red Cross desk.

Home nursing classes are still open.

OUTPOST LOSES EDITORS

Sports editor Fred Oshima and Art editor Hiroki Mizushima left Monday on short-term leave for Chicago making the total of twelve OUTPOST members lost to relocation.

Oshima, well-known on the Coast for his sports writing, was Sports editor of the OUTPOST, transferring from that position on the El Joaquin, Stockton assembly center paper. His flair for writing contributed a great deal towards building up sports interest in the Center.

Coming here with the advance crew, Mizushima worked on the first nisei publication in Arkansas, the Doshian, a predecessor of the OUTPOST. He studied at the California School of Fine Arts, Oakland, Calif., before evacuation.

CO-OP CONGRESS TO MEET TUESDAY

The first regular meeting of the Co-op's Congress of Delegates will be held Tuesday, June 22, 8:30 a.m., at PS hall 28.

Delegates relocating are requested to notify the Co-op Board of Directors.

ROHWER SCHOOL LIBRARIES ADD MANY CURRENT POPULAR BOOKS

The Rohwer school system has two main libraries located in the mess halls of Blocks 31 and 35.

The Mess hall 35 library is for the Senior high school students. The two librarians are Terry Oga and Sanji Fukuyama. Nino-

HEAD LIBRARIAN SPEAKS TOMORROW

Mess hall 34 will be the location of the eighth relocation meeting which will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m.

There will be questions and answers and open forum. Besides the evacuee speakers, Mathilda Rens, head librarian, will speak on New York and other eastern points.

Latest and best job offers will be presented. Letters from all points will be read.

STUDENT RELOCATION WILL BE ACCELERATED

On May 6 members of the National Japanese American Student Relocation council met in New York and reached the following decisions.

They resolved to go all out to get students into college before Oct. 1, 1943.

Unless there are major changes in the procedure this means that those wishing to go to college must (1) be accepted by a college before Aug. 1; (2) get completed papers into Washington before Aug. 15; (3) secure leave clearances before Sept. 1.

It will speed up the

process if the student counselors of the Center see that those who want to go to college fill out three copies of Student Questionnaires, the evidence of financial resources if any and three OFFICIAL COPIES of his transcript of high school record, if he graduates from the Project high school, sent to the NJASRC.

The relocation council has been informed that in the larger cities the Travelers' Aid and similar agencies are ready to give aid to the Japanese-American girls who may be confused, delayed or in need of help.

At a recent count 871 students had arrived on the campuses and were engaged in their studies. These students are distributed among 275 colleges.

H.S. Typewriters Finally Arrive

Thirty assorted typewriters, short, long, elite, and pica, have arrived at last for the senior high school. Plans are being made so that those who began a typing course before evacuation may continue and get credit this term. Also those who were taking shorthand previously may be given an opportunity to resume their studies.

Typing tables are being built in the high school shop. The education department is asking the employment bureau to get qualified typing teachers.

CENTER LIBRARY OPENS EVENINGS

Now that the days are longer, many residents can take advantage of the evening hours of the Center library in Block 19.

On Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, doors are open from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Also daily library hours are 9-12 a.m. and 1-5:30 p.m.

However, the library will be closed all day on Sundays.

Now Showing
Showing for the last time today through Saturday will be the following movies:

PS hall 10--"Mystery Sea Raiders"

PS hall 15--"Trapped in Badlands"

PS hall 33--"Flame of New Orleans"

"Relocation Program," a picture of evacuation and some of the activities in the assembly centers, is also showing at PS hall 15.

ESTABLISHMENT OF YBA HEADQUARTERS PLANNED

Probable establishment of YBA headquarters to coordinate the activities of YEA chapters in the relocation centers and free zones was the main topic of discussion at the National

REV. SAKAUE DENVER BOUND

Through the invitation of the American Baptist Home Mission society, the Rev. Harper K. Sakaue departed yesterday for Denver, Colo., on a five-week leave. His trip will include visits to the various WRA offices, Granada project, Boulder, Colo., and other rural communities.

Before returning to the Center at the end of next month, the Rev. Sakaue will attend the five-day summer conference of the Baptists of Arkansas to be held at Ferndale, Ark.

According to the Rev. Sakaue, all those wishing information on the Cleveland Hostel operated by the American Baptist Home Mission society may see Tai Shigaki at 15-5-C.

SEWING CLASS

A new adult sewing class, to be held weekly on Saturday, will be started soon.

All those interested are asked to sign up when registration is taking place at their nearest block. Registration schedule is: tomorrow from 9 to 11 a.m. in PS hall 3; Friday, 9 to 11 a.m., PS hall 9; and Saturday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., Mess hall 42.

Diamond Heads Hold Gala Banquet For Local Talent

The Block 28 Diamond Heads sponsored a gala banquet Sunday night in Mess hall 28 to honor the talent who participated in their All-Center Nisei Talent show held last month.

Over 130 guests enjoyed the special dinner of chow mein, chashu, ice cream and punch which were prepared and served by the Diamond Heads. Special

Young Buddhists' conference held at Salt Lake City, Utah, from May 20-24, reported Shizuo Nakashita, Rohwer's official delegate, on his return here Friday. Rohwer was also represented by Ted Oseto.

With Salt Lake City as the possible locale, headquarters will probably have the Rev. K. Kumata, executive secretary of the national YBA, who is now in Topaz, as director.

The conference which was attended by over 50 delegates representing the ten WRA projects and Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming and Utah, was presided by Manabu Fukuda, national YBA president now at Poston. WRA officials attending were Sol Kimball, director of organization, and Charles F. Ernst, Topaz project director.

CLUB TO HOLD "RIUKOKA" HOUR

Classic and popular Japanese music will provide the entertainment when the Japanese Recording hour takes place tomorrow at 8 p.m. on the high school field.

With Richard Arao emceeing, the program will be sponsored by the Thirty-eight Toppers.

GIRL SCOUT HEADS TO PLAN PROGRAM

To plan their coming activities, Girl scout leaders, advisory board members and the clubs and organizations staff will hold an urgent meeting today from 8 p.m. at 42-8-D.

recognition was given at the "dino and dance" affair to John Ty Saito, director of production; Fred Oshima, club member and former OUTPOST sports editor who left Monday for Chicago, Ill.; and to Jennie Ando and Marion Yamamoto, dance instructors for the revue.

Master of ceremonies was Ed Tomoda. Club advisor is Bingo Kitagawa.

CLUB NOTES

① 'Twill be a "midsummer night's dream" come true when the San Shi's hold their couples-only dance Saturday from 8 p.m. in Mess hall 34.

The hall will be air-conditioned; punch will be served throughout the evening; refreshments will also be among the special features. Limited number of bids at 20 cents per couple are now available from club members or at Block office 34.

② Featuring games and a treasure hunt, the two newly-organized Junior Girl Reserves clubs will play hostesses Friday from 7 p.m. to the Young 14's and Cottonettes, veteran Jr. GR's.

The outdoor gathering will take place on the Block 31 Junior high school ground.

③ Bidding their guests, "We're free at last to dance," the Rohwering P-40's and Rohwering P-40ettes sponsored a dance Saturday night in PS hall 40.

Included on the guest list were the Gremlins, Merry-makers, Royal Fifteens, Pacers and Manhattaners.

④ The Block 7 Trela Neves elected their new officers Sunday. They are Vicky Komman, president; Gladys Nakamoto, vice president; Ruth Kambara, secretary-treasurer; and Yoshiko Tomiyama, historian.

Adviser is Mrs. Bessie Igarashi.

⑤ Before their departure last week to Tennessee to continue their nurses' training, Lily Iriye and Ruby Kataoka were given a send-off party by the hospital staff.

Appreciation for the farewell treat was expressed by the two departees.

⑥ The Coeds, local GR's, stopped for a bunking party Friday night at 42-8-C, home of adviser Margaret Kennedy.

The Coeds spent the night holding informal discussions, playing games and enjoying a midnight snack.

BENCH WARMER

By
KANGO



This was slated for last week's issue, but Fred Oshima, our former genial sports editor, threatened yours truly so I had to shelve it. Now that Fred's in Chicago along with our talented art editor, Hiro Mizushima, I guess it's safe enough for me to write a little about him.

A fixture on the El Joaquin and OUTPOST staff since their inception as sports editor, Fred Kenji (yeah, that's his nihon-jin monicker) Oshima was the type of guy that you couldn't get mad at. If you cuss at him, he'll cuss back at you in a nice, polite way....if that's possible.

FRIEND MAKER

Making friends seemed to be his hobby as he made friends with everybody who stepped into this God-forsaken office. The majority of his buddies was composed of those strange, human species called athletes. He knew more athletes in this Center than anybody else and he knew them like a book. He knew their abilities and faults and probably their lives and loves, too.

Curly-haired Fred Oshima's sports writing career began way back in those days when freedom was taken for granted. He was a sports reporter for the Lodi Times, a Caucasian paper, and also for the New World-Sun Daily, a Japanese sheet published in 'Frisco.

FRED MISSED

I know that every sports fan in this Center will miss Fred's snappy write-ups on all sports events happening in this camp and also his breezy column, "Keeping Posted." Men of Fred's calibre are rare in this Center and his departure is keenly felt by athletes and sports fans alike.

If a person's future can be judged by his past achievements, then Fred's on his way to a successful year.

NISEI ARMY NINE TO PLAY ROHWER

Another niche in Rohwer's sports history will be written Sunday when an all-nisei baseball team from Camp Robinson meets an all-star aggregation from Rohwer at the Junior high school field.

The soldiers already have met Jerome and it was a disastrous game for the army boys with the center

nine coming out on top by the huge score of 24-0. Errors contributed many runs. The soldiers promise that they'll put up a better showing here than they did at the neighboring center.

Connie Hisatomi, former Stockton Yamato star, will be behind the bat for the Camp Robinson nine.

ROHWER JUDO TEAM TIES JEROME IN TOURNAMENT



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Return Meet Scheduled Soon

Jerome and Rohwer broke out even in the first inter-center judo tournament held at the neighboring center Sunday night before a huge capacity crowd.

Rohwer went down in defeat in the individual event, 6-9, but retaliated in brilliant fashion to cop the team title, 11-7.

Results of the tournament were not available.

A return engagement is scheduled in the near future.

JEROME WHIPS ROHWER PING PONG TEAM

Rohwer's ping pong squad, missing the services of the Reverend Enryo Unno, Center champion, went down to defeat, 3-2, against Jerome Sunday.

Yuk Tabuchi of Jerome defeated Ted Shironaka, 21-15 and 21-17, in the feature game that spelled defeat for Rohwer.

Other results;

Tat Iwata (R) def. Ray Ogata (J) 21-17, 22-20; Ed Hayashi (J) def. Tom Sato (R) 14-21, 21-16, 21-17; Min Okubo (R) def. George Seno (J) 21-11, 21-17; Shugo Sono (J) def. S. Nakai (R) 21-11, 21-17.

Managers Asked To Send In Rosters

George Horita, baseball commissioner, requests that all "A" and "B" managers hand in their rosters and twenty-five cents entry fees, which will be used for the leagues' bat and ball fund.

Lodi and the Three Stars will open the "A" baseball league Saturday instead of Sunday because of the Camp Robinson game, which will be held on Sunday.

Old Timers' Leagues

STATE LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Kirishima.....	4	1	.800
Nagato.....	4	1	.800
Mutsu.....	3	2	.666
Kongo.....	2	3	.400
Hyuga.....	2	3	.400
Mikasa.....	0	5	.000

"C" LEAGUE

TEAMS	W	L	Pct.
Lookouts.....	3	2	.666
Indians.....	3	2	.666
Fighting 26.....	3	2	.666
Hiyamizu.....	2	3	.400
3-4 Rattlers...	2	3	.400
Blk. 27-28.....	2	3	.400

GAME TODAY

Hiyamizu vs. Block 38

With the start of the second round, five new teams have been entered in the "C" league. Entered are Blocks 3, 4, 12, 19 and 38. All five teams agreed to start the second round with five losses and no wins in fairness to the teams already entered.

EDITORIALS TO FOUR FREEDOMS

Events since the tragic Pearl Harbor day have been rife with constant suspicions directed against Japanese-Americans and with perpetual attacks on nisei loyalty.

There have been two main groups of "agitators." The first includes those individuals who are intelligent but uninformed as to the true nature of the Japanese-American problem. These people have depended on hearsay and propaganda for believing and expressing their own views on this problem.

They are to be pitied for furthering the Fascist ideas of prejudiced minds which are behind the scene of nisei inquisition.

The second group is composed of men, born with narrow-mindedness, bred on racial animosity, clothed under a mask of respectability, fed with the bitter dregs of false patriotism and dead to the understanding of real democracy.

It is the latter class of people who are to be really pitied--pitied because they have lost all perspective of what America stands for.

They have forgotten the basic fundamental for which the United States is today waging a titanic struggle. The Four Freedoms, the symbol of today's fight for tomorrow's lasting peace, are to them the Four Slaveryes--slavery to race prejudice, slavery to false ideals, slavery to political prominence and slavery to Fascism.

"With justice to all, and malice to none," we offer our pity to Mayor Bowron of Los Angeles, California state senator Jack B. Tenney (chairman of the "little Dies" committee), Governor Warren of California, a certain famed committee, Norris E. James, Harold H. Townsend and certain California organizational chapters and the Native Sons.

NYA - AN EXPLANATION

The cancellation of the previously formulated vocational training program, still in its embryonic stage, by the NYA Administrator is undoubtedly a great disappointment to the enrollees. It appears doubly so because training in any type of vocation is not available in the WRA centers.

The OWI advance release indicates that "unfounded allegations made by an investigator of a Congressional committee" may have contributed toward the withdrawal of the agreement reached by the WRA and NYA in early April.

However, there is more behind the story than this simple statement. Opponents of the NYA training program have been active for the past year, trying to obtain dissolution of the resident centers. The opposition was of such a nature that the life of the NYA was precarious even at the beginning of the year.

Therefore, it would appear that the cancellation was not so much a discriminatory move as a step to prevent the NYA from getting more trainees and thus longer life.

In the final analysis, the NYA or the WRA is not to be blamed for the breakdown of their plan. Rather, the anti-progressive elements in the ranks of governmental officials who fear the "consequences of bureaucracy" must be asked to assume the fault.



The dearth of columns in the OUTPOST has prompted the writer to make a belated attempt to add space among its pages for matters of more personal judgment.

These paragraphs will afford very little fodder for those interested in pure gossip. They will not satisfy the thirst of intellectual readers and above all, they will not contain a surplus of "unquenchable exuberance."

For "little pearls of wisdom" the writer suggests Arthur 'Bugs' Baer while intellectuals may peruse Boake Carter and the Pacific Citizen's editorial pages.

PROPAGANDA

The ever-inquisitive Martin Dies inquisition committee has produced one of the best fairy stories to date.

Harold H. Townsend, former chief supply and transportation officer of the Poston center, testified before the committee on May 26.

"We purchased 3750 pounds of bread daily," Townsend said. "They (the Japanese) are not great bread eaters. The majority of this bread was dried and stored away. They stated they were hoarding food, bread and other supplies for parachute troops and for invasion armies."

Other supplies are supposed to be kept in secret collars under the mess halls.

Townsend pictured "the cowering Caucasian employees standing around like whipped children, lucky to be spared and allowed to live from hour to hour, with ambulances filled with disguised soldiers with machine guns guarding their sleep, so they would not be slaughtered or burned, as hourly threatened."

It may be very interesting to have the Dies committee investigate on just why Mr. Townsend left his job on the Poston project.

It may be the fairy story of the year.

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