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REQUISITION PROCESS SWIFT

Evacuee owners of farm machinery should report to the Evacuee property officer immediately upon receipt of a requisition notice, Project Attorney Ulys Lovell said yesterday.

Speed is necessary for two reasons, he said. The requisitioning process leaves very little time between serving of notice and sale of the property. For this reason project attorneys will act promptly, and will use teletype instead of the mails.

But if intervention on behalf of the owner is to be successful the project attorney must have all the facts in each case and documentary evidence to back up the owner's state-

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Winter Work Schedule Effective Today

The winter work schedule became effective today.

Instead of reporting to work at 7:30 a.m. and quitting at [illegible] all workers will follow the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. work hours with an hour off for lunch.

Mess hours will be changed accordingly, it was announced.

SECOND TRAIN TO TULE LAKE ARRIVES SAFELY

The second contingent of segregants from this Center to Tule Lake which left Saturday reached Tule Lake at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Center Schools Reopens Monday

ELEMENTARY PUPILS ENROLL

Elementary and preschool students will register for the fall term at 9 a.m. Monday. On Tuesday the regular full-day schedule will be worked out.

Entrance requirements for the primary grades are (1) All children who will be six years old on or before Dec. 31, 1943, will be eligible for the first grade, (2) All children who will be five years old on or before Dec. 31,

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HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS REPORT BACK TO CLASSES

Although high school will officially start on Monday all classes will not report on the first day, announced Vance Martin, vice principal.

Seventh and eighth grade students only will report to school at 8:30 Monday morning for an assembly at Dining Hall 33 and reamin at school most of the morning. Ninth and 10th grade students will report at 1:15 in Dining Hall 33 and then report to their respective home rooms.

Tuesday morning at 8:30, all 11th and 12th grade students will go to Dining Hall 33 for an assembly and then get acquainted with their home rooms. Beginning 1:10 Tuesday afternoon, all classes will try out their schedules, each period being shortened.

School will run on a regular schedule Wednesday morning starting at 8:25. With each class lasting 45 minutes, there will be eight periods.

New teachers added to the faculty staff are Mrs. Marian Vizay and Mrs. Jane Weatherford, home economics instructors; Mrs. Paxton, commercial department; Mrs. Hazel Keck, mathematics, and Taro Kanow, mathematics and mechanical drawing. More new members are expected to be added to the physical education department, it was said.

Outside Color Films Slated

In an all-color program, "'Y' Ways to Citizenship" and "This Amazing America" will be presented as the fourth of the "This Is America" series starting Wednesday.

The two films lasting an hour depict Y recreational and educational facilities and a bus trip through the United States, respectively.

On Wednesday the movies will be shown in Hall 17, Oct. 8 in Hall 14 and Oct. 12 in Hall 41. They will begin at 7:30 each night.

Relocation Guidebook Distributed in Center

"Relocation Program," a guidebook for relocation printed in English and Japanese by the WRA, will be distributed to block managers today.

Further supplies are available through the Relocation committee while several copies will also be placed in the library.

Minor details in the pamphlet may be incorrect now as it was published in May.

FIRE REPORT RELEASED

PROPERTY LOSS IN CENTERS LOW

Property losses resulting from fires at relocation centers during the quarter ending June 30, 1943 were far below the national average, according to a report released recently by William E. Hoffman, head of the WRA Fire Protection section in Washington.

Only 63 fires were reported by the 10 relocation centers during the three-month period, with damage to buildings, contents, and equipment estimated at $9080. A large fire at the Colorado River project accounted for $8000 of the estimated total damage.

"WRA has reduced fire losses for the quarter to less than 9½ cents per capita," Hoffman pointed out. "This record is most enviable when we realize that the national per capita loss for 1042 was approximately $2.50. According to figures, over $314,000,000 worth of property in the nation was destroyed by fire last year. Proper fire prevention measures and competent equipment and personnel at relocation centers have produced a record unequaled by cities of comparable size."

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HEARTENING

American Words

(Editorial note: It is heartening to read such words as the following which appeared in a letter to the editor of the Seattle Times some time ago.)

Editor,
The Times.

I am 21 years old and work for Boeing Aircraft company. A brother, 31, who formerly worked there, is now in the A.A.F. in New York state. I wish to speak on his behalf regarding the American citizens of Japanese descent who of late have come under the public eye.

I am opposed to any form of discrimination against Japanese Americans that is not based on concrete, specific evidence and administered under constitutional authority.

I have known some so-called "Japs." Most of them I liked and respected. All of them I consider as good Americans as my brother and myself. The small amount of security gained by persecuting them is not worth the threat to our liberty that is contained in the unconstitutional proposals we have heard of lately. The same kind of reasoning that robs "Japs" of their birthright, regardless of their loyalty and service to our country is a weapon which can be used against Chinese, Filipinos, Negroes, Indians, Germans, Jews, Mexicans and Catholics.

You see, the United States is composed entirely of minorities. If one brick be taken from the wall, the rest are easier to loosen--and what has become of your wall?

I do not pretend that Japan has not tried to cultivate disloyalty to America among the native-born Japanese population. I do say it is to their credit that she has met with scant success.

Discrimination and unfair treatment will only alienate them all, and make the detection of the actively disloyal that much more difficult. We can make good Americans of the Japanese. It is even possible, although perhaps harder, to make loyal citizens of those born in Japan.

There is a world of difference between an educated Japanese used to the tolerance and democracy we like to regard as peculiarly our own, and the ignorant, oppressed, deluded and drug-crazed slaves of Tojo and the Black Dragon society. Even the old drawback of a lower standard of living than ours is disappearing, especially among the younger "Japs."

Revocation of citizenship is unjust to the boys of Japanese ancestry that are now serving in our armed forces. Deportation is impossible and inhuman because this is the only home many of them have ever known.

After all is said and done, they did not register themselves with the Japanese government; their parents did it for them, under compulsion.

Let us fight this war to win. Let us wipe the evils of fascism and aggression from the face of the earth quickly, thoroughly and completely. But--it is not necessary to give in to hysteria and bigotry to do it. All we need is courage and the faith that ours is the better way.

--David J. McNett

At Random
BY PAUL YOKOTA

ATHLETE-MINISTER

An all-around athlete, the Rev. Yoshimatsu Oyama of Rohwer who preached here at several gatherings over the weekend participated in several sports during his youth.

He won greatest renown as fullback on an All-Japan soccer team which played in the Far Eastern Olympics in Manila. No slouch in other sports by any means, he flipped the discus and tossed the javelin in addition to track events.

Although he participated in various other sports, soccer was his first love, often remarking, that he preferred soccer to eating.

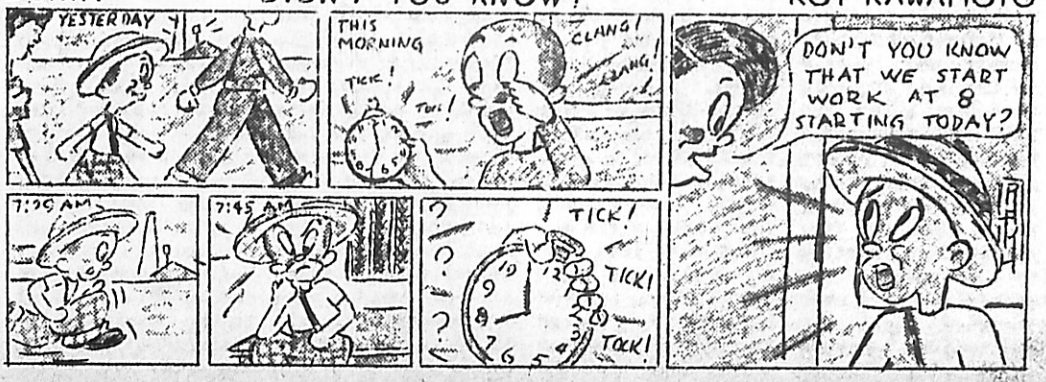
Lanky and still physically fit, the Rev. Oyama occasionally joins in a game of softball with the younger set.

While he is noncommittal about his age, he admits that he is the youngest of the issei ministers in Rohwer.

His athletic training must have served him in good stead for he spoke to five gatherings Sunday without sign of tiring.

Prior to evacuation he was pastor of the Stockton Free Methodist church and came to Rohwer via Stockton assembly center.

DENNY — DIDN'T YOU KNOW? — ROY KAWAMOTO



THE Compass

HEART MT. SENTINEL

Amy Matsumoto, dietetics major in the LIFE College of Theology, was the first Heart Mountain girl to volunteer for the WACs. With proceeds going to the community activities and education departments, a two-day carnival was held.

MINIDOKA IRRIGATOR

As a souvenir of Hunt relocation center, a 120-page annual is in its preparatory stage. Manufacturing of tofu got under way last week.

GILA NEWS-COURIER

A total of 1502 people are on indefinite leaves, Gila having the third largest number of relocators of all the centers.

MANZANAR FREE PRESS

A two-day fair featuring exhibits, entertainment, concessions and a dance was held last week with a special invitation extended to Inyo and Mono residents. The bean sprout factory resumed production last week.

Three Nisei Employed By Outside Co-ops

(Editorial note: The following article appeared in the Sept. 23 issue of the Co-operative Builder, official organ of the Central Co-operative Wholesale, N.S. Co-op Guilds and Clubs and N.S. Co-op Youth League.)

Co-ops have always been known as a melting-pot group, on a local as well as international scale. One of the most interesting examples close to home is the membership of the co-ops supporting Central States Co-operatives in Chicago. Races and colors of every description are represented, working together in the best possible harmony, both as members and employes. Other retail co-ops and wholesales throughout the country have also, from the start, been some of the best examples of melting together racial and nationality boundaries.

Among new groups that have been accepted into the co-op movement without regard to their background, but as aggregations of fellow Americans, are numerous co-ops that have been established in the Japanese American relocation centers. Theirs have been successful business ventures. Individual "nisei," as the American born Japanese are called in their ancestral tongue, are also finding employment in other co-ops over the country, and are accepted into co-op ranks.

Two girls have been employed by the Eastern Co-op Wholesale in its offices. Not in the light of their ancestry, but as newcomers coming from afar, into new surroundings, it has been interesting to note their reactions. The two girls, Ariye Oda and Sachiko Yamada, were caught in the exodus of the relocation program, which they now consider as something which was an emergency measure, over with now--tossed out of their lives into the storehouse of forgotten memories. They prefer to talk and think about the future.

The American way of life was theirs to begin with, so no serious adjustments were necessary. They experienced some "wilting" when thrown into the hubbub of New York City but quickly bounced back to normal and have entered into the spirit of the co-operative movement with a delightful enthusiasm. Their associations with the other members of the staff are extremely pleasant.

A newcomer to CCW-land, Chester Ogi has been employed by the CCW in its warehouse for the past several months. Chester says, "There has not been any difficulty in adapting oneself to new surroundings. It is not just the job here that is important, but also the spiritual values of working together. I certainly want to learn more and advance in my work." He is married and became a father for the first time this summer. His family is now living with him in Superior. The employes have all taken an instant liking to him, and the faith of the young people is shown by the fact that he was chosen to serve on the District Executive committee of the Northern States Co-operative Youth League recently, which is considered a certain mark of acceptance here.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We mothers of this Project would like to know why it is that some trucks are being driven around with their doors either open or partially open so that when they make a turn or drive at a speed, they swing open, forcing the pedestrians to either fall in the ditches or on the ground.

Babies in buggies would have either been killed or seriously injured had it not been for their mothers' quick thinking though their buggies were damaged.

We suggest that all employees of this department be a little more careful. They must realize that this is not like the outside--the road which they travel is also the pedestrians' walk in here.

This writer has seen more than one instance where an infant child just narrowly escaped being hit by one of these swinging doors.

A Mother

CO-OP INFO

The Jerome Co-operative Enterprises, Inc., extends its sincere welcome to the new residents from the Tule Lake center. It is hoped that you will free to participate in our democratic, non-profit consumers cooperative organization in this Center. It has been created and serviced for your benefit as organized consumers. Please feel free to come to the Co-op general office at 36-1-F or see your block co-op delegates for information.

During this week, four of the co-op members, namely, Joseph Araki, comptroller; Mauritz Erkkila, superintendent; Katsujiro Iseri, president, and Ryuichi Murakami, general manager of the Co-op, are in Chicago attending a conference of representatives from the 10 centers to organize a buyer group to be stationed in New York City to obtain merchandise for the centers. This new development reveals a new phase of co-op activity for the evacuees, that of inter-center cooperation. Thus it is that co-ops grow by cooperation. You, by your participation, have a share in this growth.

NUPTIAL RITES UNITE TWO CENTER COUPLES

MISS NAGATA WEDS HAYAKAWA

Florence Nagata, 32-11-B, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mikinta Fred Nagata and Hisashi Hayakawa, 45-3-C, were united in marriage Monday in Lake Village where Harold Sessions officiated.

The bride is formerly of Tulare while the bridegroom is from Hanford. The couple are now residing in 45-3-E.

MISS TSUBOUCHI MARRIES MIYATA

Sumiko Tsubouchi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chukuro Tsubouchi, was married Monday to George Mitsuo Miyata with the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi officiating at the home of the Rev. Kono.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. She was formerly employed in the Education department here while the bridegroom, son of Moriyoshi Karukaya, returned from an indefinite leave for the wedding.

Baishakunin were Mr. and Mrs. Hideki Miyamoto and Mr. and Mrs. Umeichi Hemmi.

The newlyweds are residing at 35-11-E.

Dr. Chapman To Preach

Dr. Gordon K. Chapman will preach at Protestant English service at 10 a.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 33. A baptismal service will be held with the Revs. Shinpachi Kanoward George Aki in charge while a communion service will follow.

At a welcome meeting for the Tule Lake people, the youth fellowship will present "The Exit We Search" with a get-together and light refreshments following. It will start at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Ruth Hirose will speak on the "Life of Samson" at the junior church service at 10 a.m. in 33-4-C.

Sunday School beginner and primary classes will meet at 9 a.m. in 33-4-C with other classes assembling in Dining Hall 33 at the same time.

Major Masahide Imai, Salvation army, will speak on "Approaching Love" at the Japanese service at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 33. The evening Japanese service will be a welcome meeting for the Tule Lake newcomers.

New ministers from Tule Lake are the Rev. Yonosuke Sasaki, Florin Methodist church; the Rev. Isamu, Nakamura, Sacramento Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Kensaburo Igarashi, Sacramento Baptist church.

COMMUNITY DANCE SET BY MUSTANGS

A community dance sponsored by the Mustangs will be held in Hall 17 tomorrow evening starting at 7:30.

TWINKLERS HEAR NAKAHARA

"You May Instill" was the topic discussed by Mary Nakahara at a 28-Twinklers' meeting last week. Light refreshments were served.

At a recent election, Lily Mayeda was elected president succeeding Tsuneko Mayeda. Other officers are Jane Hiwano, vice president; Miyuki Hiwano, secretary; Michiyo Ishii, treasurer; Aiko Asaki, publicity manager; Lily Miyamoto, athletic manager, and Kiyoko Asaki, bluebird.

FISCAL PERIOD ENDS

CO-OP PATRONS ASKED TO TURN IN RECEIPTS

Residents are requested to turn in their pink and white cash register receipts for credit to the Co-op office starting today, announced Kay Kuwada, Co-op membership accountant head.

The stubs will be received until Oct. 20 between the hours of 8-11:30 a.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. daily.

Because Sept. 30 is the end of the fiscal period all pink and white stubs will be voided after the deadline, Oct. 20.

Starting today blue tinted cash register receipts will be issued.

Bussei Welcome Slated

Honoring the new Bussei members from Tule Lake, a "Welcome" brotherhood service will be held by the YBA Sunday at 8 p.m. in Dining Hall 23.

The sutra chant will be given by the Revs. Gyodo Kono and Tadao Kouchi while Fukiko Horie will talk on "Future--Whither?"

The Girl's quartette will sing several selections with Lily Nagatani as accompanist.

Welcome messages will be delivered by the Rev. Kouchi and Kikuo Ogawa. Hideko Odaka will be chairman.

Charles Nishi will chair the Bussei morning service at 9:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 where the Rev. Kouchi will officiate.

Roy Kawamoto will speak on "Repentance Thru Amida" at the same service.

The Rev. Kono will be the speaker at a similar service in Dining Hall 41 where Fusako Matsui will be chairman.

The children's classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. in Dining Halls 23 and 41 with Yayo Machigashira and Kazumi Okimoto in charge.

The issei service will start at 2 p.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Rev. Kono as speaker.

LOST

CANVAS bag containing a time book and striped Sheaffer pen. Return to TRIBUNE.

BROWN alligator leather wallet. Five dollar reward is offered. Return to TRIBUNE.

SERVICE CHARGE FOR CASHING

To speed up the check cashing at the Co-op check cashing station, residents are urged to have their 5 cents ready for the service charge, states Charles Nishi, co-head of the check cashing station.

COBBLERS WANTED

Experienced shoe cobblers are wanted for the Co-op shoe repair shop.

Three experienced shoe cobblers for shoe repair shop 1 located in Block 40 and two barbers are wanted by the Co-op.

Persons interested are asked to contact the Co-op office, 36-1-F.

YMCA SEEKS SECRETARY

The Southern Area council of the YMCA at Atlanta, Ga., wants a nisei girl, preferably Protestant in faith, to do secretarial work.

The salary is $105 a month. Cost for a YWCA dormitory room and board, not including lunch, is $8.80 a week.

Further details are at the Leaves office.

All-Stars To Tackle Rohwer Nine In Sunday Game Feting Ex-Tuleans

RIVAL CENTER BASEBALLERS INVADE DENSON SECOND TIME

With the cancellation of the scheduled Arkansas A. and M.-Center All-Star diamond tilt, the newly inducted Tuleans will be feted when the cross center rival All-Star baseballers from Rohwer invade the local field for their second appearance to collide against Denson's Class A star-studded nine starting at 2p.m. Sunday on the Block 21 diamond.

The local lads copped the two out of three series by nabbing the first encounter, 5-1, with "Moon" Kurima on the slab, dropped the second contest, 6-1, as righthander Will Kagawa hurled a seven-hit masterpiece, and captured the series by knocking over their Rohwer opponents, 7-1, in the rubber game.

Rohwer's "cherished" Mound ace, Will Kagawa, will be missed by the invading force, having left for outside employment.

The burden of the neighbors' mound corps will be left to Archie Miyamoto and George Kagawa, brother of bespectacled Will, with Sakae Yamashita working behind the plate.

Herb Kurima, the locals' ace slabsman, and now baseball head will have a difficult time in making a choice from a trio of twirlers, in Tee Saisho, Ernie Kurima and himself. Hutch Omachi will fill out the battery.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- Tomorrow:
Dukes vs. Madera (12:45 to 2:45 p.m.)
Hawaii vs. Long Beach (3 to 5 p.m.)
- Sunday:
Rohwer All-Stars vs. Denson All-Stars. (Game starts at 2 p.m.)
- Sunday:
Rohwer All-Stars vs. Denson All-Stars at 10 a.m. (softball)

ALL-STARS LINEUPS

DENSON		ROHWER
Bill Tsukamoto, 2b		Shiro Mizufuka, lf
Hiro Tahara, ss		Sam Ichiba, cf
Yosh Tsukamoto, lf		Frank Kamibayashi, ss
Hy Ikeda, 1b		Sat Oune, 2b
Yas Chono, cf		Sam Kamibayashi, 3b
Dick Kunishima, rf		Kaz Ito, 1b
Dick Kurima, 3b		Bill Hattori, rf
Hatsuo Omachi, c		Sakae Yamashita, c
Herbert Kurima, p		Archie Miyamoto, p
Ernie Kurima, p		George Kagawa, p
Tee Saisho, p		

Utility: Denson--Mac Kurima, Nori Saki, Sam Tsukamoto and Tak Abe.

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FOOTBALL MEET SET

To organize football teams, a meeting will be held in 33-8-C at 7:30 p.m. today, according to Frank Omatsu of Community Activities.

Men's All-Stars Face Rohwer in Softball Tilt

PLAYERS OF MORE THAN 25 YEARS OF AGE

All-Star squads composed of players 25 years of age and over will tangle in a softball brawl when Rohwer's squad meets the Denson Men's All-Star ten Sunday starting at 10 a.m. on the Block 10 field.

Nori Saki, Seito Kitahata, George Yamagata, John Kobayashi and Hy Ikeda all A loop hardballers are slated to see action.

George Nakashima or Chuck Miyazaki will start on the rubber for the invaders with Ronny Yonemoto doing the catching.

The locals will rely on southpaw Kobayashi for mound duties. Doc Ikuta will work behind the platter.

SOFTBALL LINEUPS

DENSON		ROHWER
John Kobayashi	P	George Nakashima
Doc Ikuta	C	Ronny Yonemoto
Hy Ikeda	1B	Hank Sato
Frank Hirata	2B	Shug Muraoka
George Yamagata	3B	Tak Horita
Nori Saki	SS	Pancho Okasako
Sus Ishikawa	LF	Elmer Tsunekawa
Hiro Masuda	RF	Joe Oshita
Seito Kitahata	CF	Harold Hirose
Hitoshi Ouchida	RS	Kiichi Hiramoto

Utility: Rohwer--Chuck Miyazaki, p. Denson--George Otsuji, Moody Ishikawa and Toshi Hirabayashi.

Ex-Tulean's Invited to Judo Practice

All former Tulean judoists are welcomed to attend the nightly practices Monday through Friday on the big outside judo mat in Block 22.

Those without judo togs should see Mrs. Toshio Tagami, 15-4-C.

Several Caucasians have been seen working out with the evacuee judoists where Masayoshi Fukute is instructor along with other yudanshas.

Time Out

BY NOB SHINO

EXAMS FORCE CANCELLATION--Examinations forced the cancellation of the Arkansas A. and M. Center All-Star tilt. Since it is so late in the season no further games will be scheduled between the two teams.

WEEKEND TILTS--With the days becoming shorter, evening softball contests will be played only during weekends hereafter. Two Center leagues the girls' and men's loops are still in "high gear."

FOOTBALL COMING--Soon baseball will be a thing of the past until next season. The gridiron season is already here, but the Center has yet to organize teams for league competition. Now's the chance for you potential "Harmons" to organize a pigskin eleven. "Razorbacks," attend tonight's meeting at the high school.

EX-SPORTS SCRIBES--Seico Hanashiro is now in his fifth month at a Toledo insulation firm while Masari Cud Suruki is rounding out three months at the Chicago Cuneo Press.

VISITING Servicemen

Servicemen visiting the Center this week are PFC Hiroshi Fujikawa, Fort Custer, Mich.; T/4 George Arese, T/4 Hideo Nishita, Corp. Tad Takeuchi, PFC Harry Kuroiwa and Art Miyai, Camp Robinson.

Staff Sgt. Ted Tanouye, Corp. Fred Sugiura, PFC Kazuo Kajiwara, Staff Sgt. Thomas Imai, Pvt. Sakae Kunishige, Pvt. Edward Oshiro and Pvt. Sam Saito, Camp Shelby, Miss.

MORE ON Machinery

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ment.

For that purpose, the project attorney said, written statements by disinterested persons, copies of leases, leave papers and other such documents will be helpful.

The War Boards interested in such equipment are interested only in seeing that farm machinery is used. The evacuee's case for postponing its use must necessarily be strong. Intentions without supporting evidence of actual plans will not be sufficient to the boards, the attorney pointed out.

CLERKS IN DEMAND

A large chain store, Grocery and Baking company, Madison, Wis., wants an experienced stock room man and clerks to work in the produce department.

Present ceiling wages for both jobs are $35 per week for a 52-hour week.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Katsumi Yoshida, 20-9-D, a boy, Sept. 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yuoka, 17-11-B, a girl, Sept. 30.

MORE ON School Opening

(cont. from page 1)

1943, will be eligible for kindergarten and (3) All children who are four and all those who became three years old are eligible for the nursery school.

Mrs. Verna Lee Ridge and Mrs. Cain

are new members added to the intermediate class faculty. It is requested that all pupils attend school Monday for registration, stated Byron S. Thompson, principal.

ADULT EDUCATION CLASSES OPEN MONDAY

Adult education classes will start again Monday after a three-week vacation. Following are the courses offered.

Course	Time	Day	Place
Pattern drafting	2 p.m.	D	Hall 23
and sewing	6:30 p.m.	D	Hall 23
Drawing and	2 p.m.	D	23-1-C
painting	7 p.m.	D	23-1-C
Portrait and	2 p.m.	D	23-1-C
figure from life	7 p.m.	D	23-1-C
Clay modeling	2 p.m.	D	23-1-E
	7 p.m.	D	23-1-E
Tsumami zaiku	9 a.m.	D	L.R. 23
	2 p.m.	D	L.R. 23
Artificial flower	9 a.m.	D	L.R. 23
making	2 p.m.	D	L.R. 23
Beginners English	9 a.m.	MWF	23-1-B
Intermediate advanced	2 p.m.	TTh	
English	7 p.m.	TTh	
Beginners English	9 a.m.	MWF	16-10-E
	2 p.m.	MWF	16-10-E
Beginners English	9 a.m.	MWF	Hall 30
	2 p.m.	MWF	Hall 30
Intermediate advanced	9 a.m.	TTh	
English	7 p.m.	TTh	
Intermediate advanced	7 p.m.	MWF	23-11-D
English			

Those interested in elementary electricity, poultry production, pork production and farm machinery repair are asked to register at 23-1-A.

Young People, 20 to 30, Invited to Social Evening

Young people from 20 to 30 years of age not affiliated with clubs are invited to have a social evening tomorrow starting at 7:30 p.m. in the USO room in Hall 20.

Former residents of Tule Lake whether married or single are especially welcomed to participate in dancing, card games, indoor social games and songfest.

With Sam Seno as general chairman preparations are being made by Mrs. Toshi Tsuda, Mrs. Setsu Nikaido, Fuki Hariye, Mary Nakahara, Mary Yamada, Haruko Tagami and Mrs. Mary Tsukamoto.

TYPISTS WANTED

One hundred girl typists who can type 65 words a minute are wanted by a publishing company in Chicago.

Wages are $5 per day for a five day week although girls who are capable of exceeding that speed can earn $6 per day. Recruiters will come to the Center soon to aid the interested girls in applying for this job.

CARPENTERS SOUGHT

To run band saws and do cross-cut saw and sanding work, the Pla-Wood Products corporation in Cleveland needs four men.

Work consists of manufacturing lockers, game sets and household articles.

EVACUEE Departures

Roy Hitoshi Sato, left Tuesday for employment in Chicago. Also leaving were Joe Matuso Arata, 30-8-A, for domestic work in Webster Grove, Mo., and Yoshio Henry Kishue, 28-7-F, to work at the Lake City Malleable company in Cleveland.

Residents who departed yesterday were Fujiye Tahara, 28-4-D, for domestic work in Des Moines, Iowa and Willie Yoshito Uyeda, 43-2-C, for war work in Detroit.

HOSPITAL POSITIONS OPEN

Six male and four female attendants are needed at the Institute for Feebleminded, Laurel, Md.

Positions are open for laboratory technicians, assistant engineers, boiler firemen and a person to help with physical care of children. All jobs will take three weeks for investigation as these are Civil Service jobs.

LEGATION WORK OFFERED

There is an opening for a kibei or an issei who can read, write and understand Japanese to work with the foreign legation for overseas duty.

Salary is $3000 but adjustable according to ability.

デンソン時報

第八十六號

一九四三年十月一日

高校新學期の登錄と始業日 ①

九年生以上全部の高校生の登錄は昨木曜日より開始され水明土曜午後まで継続される。鶴湖より来た生徒は登錄前に33-01-Dのメイハン女史に面談し学級及び時間割を決定して貰ふ事になつて居る。

始業は三週間の休暇を終り来週月曜日(四日)よりである。

七年八年生は月曜午前八時半。九、十年生は午後一時十五分何れも廿三講堂へ集合する事。十一、十二年生は火曜日午前八時半同講堂へ集合。同日午後一時十分より各級の授業があり正規授業は水曜日午前八時廿五分より開始される。

小學校及び幼稚園児童

の登錄は月曜日午前九時半廿三区小学校で行はれ火曜日より授業開始される。

本年十二月廿一日又それ以前に満六才に達する児童は一年生に、同じく満五才に達する児童は幼稚園に、同じく四才或は三才に達する児童はナーセリースクールへ夫々入学出来る。

農具所有者へ ②

加州に農具を保管中の人でその農具の買上げ通知を受け取つた人は直ちに当所の正式に感謝の意を表すと決議した。所長は隔離者に対し当所在留中協調されし事を感謝すとの意を表明す。

歡迎大演藝會 ③

主催演藝部・後援全世民

来る九日夜 朗和新派劇團を招き

今回新しく入所された方々の為め長途の疲労を慰めると同時に歓迎大演藝会を来る十月九日午後六時半より例の野外劇場(水タンクの北側)に於てローワーセンター演藝部より新派劇団一行(廿五名)を招き賑々しく開演する事になつた。

右に就き別に招待状は発せざるも服掛け持参にて全センター民の御参会を乞ふと。但し雨天ならば一週間順延。

行政主脳部よ感謝 ④

昨夜アドミニストレイションの各部長及び官吏主脳部の会合に於て、今回の隔離移動に際し全面的に協力した米人官吏及びセンター民に対し

就働食事の新時間 ⑤

本日より全就働時間は午前八時より午後五時までとなつた。随つて食事時間も夫々変更される。

第二列車無事鶴嶺湖着 ⑥

先月廿六日当地発の第二列車は同廿九日(水)午後四時半無事目的地に到着したと。

CO OP NEWS ⑦

九月末日迄の賣店受取証(ピンクと白)を来る廿日までに用紙に貼付し組合事務所まで呈出されたしと。

九月末日で會計年度が終る故ピンク・白の受取証は必ず廿日までに提出しなくては無効である。尚本月よりは青色の受取証である。

○政府発行のチャツキを還金に替へる際は便宜上五仙の手数料を用意して下さいと。

○三名の乾直し人と、二人理髪師を募集中、希望者は組合事務所へ申込を乞ふ。

外國証券所有者 ⑧

本年五月廿一日及びそれ以後に外國証券(国債・株券)を所持して居る人は十一月一日迄に財務省に報告する必要がある。但し例外は所有證券が一外国のもので千弗以下か、五国以上のもので結計和が一万弗以下の時は報告する必要はない。

前記例外も若し外国証券が米貨で支払はれる場合には適用しない。

防火週 ⑦

次週十月廿日より九日迄の一週間を防火週間に決めてある。十月九日を含む次週が選ばれたのは九日が一八七一年にあつた市俄古大火の記念日だからである。当所でも防火週が守られる。

グラントは移住先へ チャヅキで ①

永久外住者に與へる最初の生活費(グラント)は本週より現金では給與されぬ旨ウエルズ氏発表す。其の代り外住者の移住地より最寄りのWRA事務所にチャヅキが送付され、同所で自身受取るか、又は友人に受け取つて貰ふ事になつて居る。汽車賃及び車中の食費は従前通り出発前に下附される。尚外住者は生活費チャヅキが本人と殆んど同時にWRA事務所に到着する様出発前其の手続を五日前されたし。

病院診察時間 ②

新来者の為めに再び病院診療時間割がコリアー院長に依つて発表された。

○一般診療毎日午前九時半ー十一時。日曜日休み。○野球場に於て。

以下毎日午後一時半より二時半まで。○火曜日姙婦診察

○水曜日ー食堂従業員診察。○木曜日ー豫防注射。○金曜日ー特別注射。○土曜日午後休み。

柔道入門歓迎 ③

柔道の稽古は目下月火水木金の五日間毎夜午后七時より十二時の露天道場に於て盛大に行はれてゐる。ワールレイキより来られた方で入門希望者は初心熟練者を問はず申込みを歓迎する。又稽古着入用の方は15ー4ーCの田上夫人に申込まるれば実費で世話される由。主任師範は福手政義氏で各有段者が後援してゐる。因に米人官吏の子弟も数名入門し稽古に励んで居る。

日曜日の野球戦 ④

朗和全星軍対デンソンA全星軍。午後二時より、當所野球場に於て。

朗和軍(廿五才以上)午前十時

廿十区軍球場に於て挙行。

琴と手踊の教授 ③

第十九区の秋山夫人は琴を、又廿十八区の九ー5Dの岩永氏は手踊のお稽古をつけて居られ、同好者のお出でを歓迎しますと。

禮狀

鶴湖へ移動した元野球主任たりし四四区築村君より同区民並に一般民へ対し一部宣な禮狀が届いた。

出生 ⑤

○後藤一夫夫人 第十九区 九月廿五日 男児

○新織あらた夫人 九月廿六日 廿十五区 女児

○門永清夫人 九月廿六日 廿世一区 女児

結婚

宮田光男君 廿世五区 九月廿七日

坪内澄子嬢

日曜の教會安内

十月三日

基督教會 ⑦

○日曜学校 午前九時

於廿世三区高校々舎

○ジュニヤ禮拝 午前十時

於廿世三ー二ー5F

日曜学校生徒の為に

○英語禮拝 午前十時

於廿世三区食堂

司会 加納牧師

説教 チャプマン博士

○洗禮式、聖餐式執行

○日語禮拝 午後二時

於廿世三区食堂

司会 待 牧師

説教「迎ふる愛」 今井少佐

聖餐式執行

○歓迎会

ワールレーキより移転され兄弟姉妹の歓迎会を左の場所に於て開催す。

一世歓迎會場 於廿二区食堂、午後七時半。

二世歓迎會々場 於廿三区食堂 午後七時半。

傳道佛教會

○日曜学校 午前八時半

○幼年部 廿世三区講堂

司会 町頭やよ

法話 河内先生

○幼年部 廿四十一食堂

司会 沖本一美

法話 河野先生

○青年部 午前九時半23

西チャールズ八

司会 河内先生

法話 河内先生

○青年部 午前九時半41

松井房子

司会 河野先生

○定例説教 午後二時廿三講堂

法話 河野開教師

○佛青サービス、午後八時

司会 尾高ゆで子

お話 堀江ふき子

お経 河野河内両師

法話 河内先生

○来る日曜日は「歓迎サービス」としワールレイキより来着の人々の参詣を歓迎。

○生長の家集会 ⑦

来る三日の集会は都合により廿十七区ホールで午後七時より開催。各自聖書持参。