

COUNCIL TO GOVERN HERE

With clarification of its duties and functions at its third meeting, the Temporary Community council Wednesday began to forge ahead in its task of setting up a permanent, democratic form of government.

"This Temporary Community council, in addition to forming the permanent constitution and government, will help govern the Center in the interim under power vested in it by the WRA through Project Director Taylor," said Johnson Kobo, council chairman.

Although selection of a fixed assembly room is still pending, visitors are welcome to attend all regular meetings which are set for Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor, although not fully recovered from his recent illness, attended the meeting.

"The administration will attend these council sessions only on invitation," he said.

Gypsum Walls To Be Installed

Distribution of insulating materials for A and F apartments was started yesterday, disclosed Guy B. Smith, Public Works division head.

Because of the shortage of labor, residents in these apartments must install their own insulation, Smith said. Carpenters will instruct residents on

how to put in the gypsum boards.

Occupants of A and F apartments are being supplied with insulation materials first because three walls are left uninsulated in these large end rooms, Smith explained.

Materials will be furnished other apartments at a later date, he said.

R-DAY FOR 18 YEAR OLDS TODAY

Approximately 200 Center youths were expected to sign up in the Selective Service registration for 18 year olds today.

The registration offices in 33-11 will be open until 5 p.m. today.

All men 18 to 64 who had not registered previously

were reminded by School Superintendent Aron G. Thompson, in charge of the registration, to do so.

After today, all boys on becoming 18 years of age must register at the permanent offices to be established in 33-11, said Thompson.

Center Nisei May Now Own Cameras

Cameras are no longer contraband for the nisei here. This was the opinion issued by E. H. Rowalt, assistant WRA director in Washington, D. C., in answer to repeated protests by Project Director Paul Taylor against the ban on cameras.

"Director Iyer has determined that the WRA will impose no restrictions on the use of cameras in the relocation centers. This means that nisei in Jerome may possess and use cameras. Issei are prohibited from doing so by regulations of the Department of Justice," said Rowalt. The new ruling only affects this Center,

it was pointed out. In some other centers, military regulations prohibit possession or use of cameras by any evacuee.

CALLS FROM OUTSIDE FOR DOMESTIC HELP

Numerous calls for domestic help have been received at the Center from outside cities.

Those interested in applying for these jobs are to see Bob Itanaga in the west administration building during regular office hours.

Wood Cutting Essential Job

Five hundred to 750 men will be recruited for the wood cutting detail, declared William O. Melton, assistant Project director, yesterday.

A labor analysis is being made and those employed in less essential work are to be transferred to help alleviate the critical fuel wood supply situation.

Unemployed men were urged by Melton to contact the Employment office.

Melton pointed out the necessity of amassing a reserve of firewood since inclement weather may soon halt further land-clearing operations.

Every effort is being made to obtain equipment to speed up work, he said.

Soap Used Here To Be Made Here

Soap for Center use will be manufactured here in the near future, disclosed Oren Lee Hays, Transportation and Supply head.

Under Katsuji Oyama, former cosmetics manufacturer, soap-making operations will begin after sufficient materials and equipment are received.

Cooperation of mess kitchens in saving waste fats was requested by Oyama who said, "The success of this project will be determined largely by the amount of fats saved by the mess kitchens."

Dish soap will be manufactured first with the production of laundry soap following later.

'MOCHI' PLANNED ON NEW YEAR DAY MENU

"Mochi" or Japanese rice cakes will be on the Jan. 1 menu, according to J. D. Hudson, Mess Management head.

Two sacks of "mochi" rice will be distributed to each mess hall. Many blocks have placed extra orders but the residents in these blocks must defray the expenses.

SOFT DRINKS ON SALE

Soda drinks are now on sale in Stores 1 and 2. A two-cent deposit must be made for each bottle taken out of the stores, it was said.

Loyal Nisei Stop Pro-Axis Riot

The Dec. 7th riot in the Manzanar WPA center, which placed the oldest of those relocation centers under martial law, was caused by pro-Axis Japan-born, Japan-educated elements, according to an Associated Press story in the Arkansas Gazette.

Director Ralph P. Herritt, who had just taken over the job two weeks ago, said military police were forced to fire into the crowd of rioters, killing one and wounding nine, only after tear gas proved ineffective.

The riot began when loyal Japanese Americans attempted to stop a pro-Axis anniversary celebration of the Pearl Harbor attack.

One Japanese American, Fred Tayama, was beaten so severely that he had to be hospitalized, and another, Tad Uyeno, was removed for safety to the Inyo county jail.

Fourteen heroic Japanese American Boy Scouts defied the mob of pro-Axis sympathizers attempting to seize the American flag flying on the administration building flagpole.

"One of the pro-Axis sympathizers," said Director Herritt, "started for the flagpole to haul down the flag. The Boy Scouts surrounded the base of the flagpole. They had armed themselves with stones the size of baseballs. They defied the agitators or the whole mob to touch the flag. And the flag was not hauled down."

Japanese loyal to America, Herritt added, are not only in the majority but have cooperated fully in efforts to control the pro-Axis group.

Herritt also indicated that through the cooperation of these loyal Japanese Americans, the situation was under control.

WHAT'S ON

TOMORROW

1:30 p.m.—Musical show tryout, Hall 17
7 p.m.—Bridge, Hall 9
7 p.m.—A Cappella choir practice, 36-G-A
7:30 p.m.—Dance. (couples only), Dining Hall 33

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Adult forum, Dining Hall 33

TUESDAY

7 p.m.—Variety show
7 p.m.—Section 1 Scout meeting, 6-12-F

Young Mess Men To Switch Jobs

Able-bodied young men in kitchen work crews are being replaced by older men and women unable to do strenuous labor, reported Dee Jay Hudson, Mess Management head.

Replacements of young people have been necessitated by the critical firewood situation, it was explained.

"The cooperation of the workers has been splendid and by tomorrow we expect to complete the changes," Hudson said.

Block 3 Says, 'Hi'

Block 3's "Hi Neighbor Get-Together" with Block 2 as guests is scheduled for Monday, 7:30 p.m., in Dining Hall 3.

Dancing, games and entertainment are slated for the festivities.

On the committee are Shiz Katanabe, Don Hirota, Mary Ikeguchi, Lily Ozaki, Kiyo Katanabe, Yo Shiozsu, Freda Takahama, Masako Morioka and Mary Nakamura.

DENSONEERS TO PLAY AT TWOSOME DANCE

A dance will be held tomorrow in Dining Hall 33 at 7:30 p.m. with the Densoneers furnishing the music, announced Edwin Funahashi, dance chairman.

Only couples will be admitted, he said.

FIRST FIRE ENGINE ARRIVES

The first of two standard city type fire trucks was delivered to the Center yesterday by Center Chief Charles B. Brown.

Equipped with a centrifugal pump to produce 500-gallon-a-minute pressure,

the fire truck has two 11-foot hard suction pipes for drawing water from any pool, one 10-foot soft dehydrant pipe to be used from hydrant to pressure pump on the truck and two connections of $4\frac{1}{2}$ and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The fire truck also has a 150-gallon booster tank for emergency use with two little giant nozzles and four $2\frac{1}{2}$ inch tips.

Two fast foam blanket chemical extinguishers are also attached to the truck as are ladders of 10-foot and 30-foot lengths.

The second fire truck is expected shortly.

SAWMILL TAKES RECESS

To relieve the manpower shortage in the fuel wood detail, Center sawmill work was temporarily halted this week, said W. H. Ballard, agriculture division head.

Illness Cases To Receive Aid

To assist families in times of illness, a branch of the Social Service department has been established in Ward 14 of the Center hospital, it was announced.

The medical social work will be handled by Amy Murayama, field worker, and Etsu Iikami, office secretary who may be contacted from 9 a.m. to noon daily.

WAR BONDS, STAMPS GO ON SALE TUESDAY

Postal Savings, U. S. bonds and war saving stamps will be available at the local Post Office by Tuesday, announced Superintendent Fred R. Paris.

BABY TO SASAHARAS

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Keijiro Sasahara, 20-11-D, Wednesday at the Center hospital.

BLUE WAVE CLIPPERS ELECT OFFICERS

The second boys' club to organize under the recreation department, the Blue Wave Clippers, chose Harry Hata as their president recently, announced Henry Murayama, adviser.

Assisting Hata on the cabinet are Masari Suruki,

vice president; Sumio Suruki, secretary-treasurer; Tosh Uyeda, athletic manager, and Yoshio Uyeda, sergeant at arms.

Composed of boys from Block 18, club activities will include athletics, socials and community service.

Mail Boxes Requested

To facilitate local mail delivery service, residents were requested by the Post Office to put up mail boxes bearing the family names in front of each apartment.

"If carriers do not receive this cooperation, people will have to call for their mail at the Post Office because mail cannot be left outside," declared Ias Hoshi, postal employee foreman.

The practice of sending chain letters is illegal and the sender is subject to prosecution, it was warned.

Christmas cards being mailed for one and a half cents should not contain personal messages.

Hono Keefe, regional postal inspector, commended the local Post Office for its dispatching system during his recent visit.

Forum To Hear JACL Reports

The adult forum meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dining Hall 33 will hear organizational reports of the recent JACL gathering in Salt Lake City.

Center members who attended the convention are James Yoshinobu, Frank Ishii, Tom Shinasaki and Dr. T. T. Yatabe.

Oscar Fujii will be chairman of the meeting.

SECOND DAUGHTER

The second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Iase Matsumoto, 30-10-F, was born Monday at the Center hospital with Dr. Fred Fujikawa attending.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce at birth.

BLOCK 6 CHESS TEAM DEFEATS BLOCK 3

Block 6's chess team won a three out of five games contest over the Block 3 outfit Tuesday night at Hall 3 in the second match between the two squads. The first encounter ended in a draw.

The third of the two out of three win match series will be played by the two teams Tuesday in Block 6.

FIFTH CENTER COUPLE WED

In the fifth wedding to take place at the "marriage parlor" of Mr. and Mrs. Amos G. Thompson in Lake Village, Frank Tashima and Mikie Matsuda said their vows before Justice of the Peace H.R. Sessions on Monday.

Accompanying the couple were Frank's father, Genjiro Tashima, School Superintendent Thompson, Bert Arata and William Hays.

Saxophonist Frank leads the Densoneers, the Center dance band.

The newlyweds are now living at 14-5-E in the Center.

Musical Show Planned Here

A Center musical show is being planned for presentation in January, announced Juichi Kamikawa who is in charge of the production.

Kamikawa asks all persons interested in participating in the variety program to report at Hall 17 at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dancers and singers are needed for the show, however, previous experience is not necessary, it was said.

DRINKING WATER 'SATISFACTORY'

Water drawn from Well No. 1, which is used in the Center, is "entirely satisfactory for drinking purposes," stated the latest report from the Arkansas State Board of Health, according to Dr. Donnell W. Boardman, medical head.

He advised residents to continue using precautionary measures against contamination through the pipe lines, however, until similar reports are received on water collected from the various blocks.

It probably will require another two weeks to clear the mains, Boardman predicted.

LOST
WRIST watch with blue face and red band in Block 8. Return to 30-10-F.
PAIR of tan pigskin gloves. Return to COMMUNIQUE office, 23-1-A.

Education To Sponsor Scouts

The Education department will be the sponsoring body of the Center Boy Scout program, disclosed Tom Okano, district commissioner.

The Center has been divided into three sections. Section 1--Blocks 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20.

Section 2--Blocks 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46.

Section 3--Blocks 1, 2, 11, 12, 14, 15, 28, 38. (Unoccupied blocks are also included in Section 3.)

Eddie Sakaniwa has been appointed scoutmaster of the troop being organized in Section 1. Scout troops are being planned for the other two sections to include all boys interested in Scouting.

An application for a charter has been sent to the national Boy Scout office.

Mackinaw Coats Issued Workers

Beginning Friday, Mackinaw coats have been issued to members of the agriculture, engineering, transportation and supply divisions at Warehouse 12.

Workers wishing these coats must get orders from G. F. Castleberry, Community Activities head, in the east administration building.

Expenses for the coats will be deducted from the monthly clothing allotment. No exchanges will be made after issuance, it was explained.

GIRLS' ACTIVITIES MEETINGS SLATED

Girls' activities meetings will be concluded next week with girls from Blocks 1, 2, 3 and 11 to 15 scheduled to meet in Dining Hall 12, according to the Community Activities section.

Seventh and eighth graders from these blocks will meet Monday at 2 p.m.

On Tuesday high school students will meet at 2 p.m. while out-of-school girls are to meet Saturday at the same time and place.

IF MUD STICKS TO YOUR SHOES, IT'S GOOD

There may be gold in the alluvial muck which residents have so much trouble scraping from their shoes.

Joseph D. Sasaki, 44-2-B, sees possibilities of molding a major Center industry from the viscous clay.

In his spare time, Sasaki, an optometrist, has been experimenting with various types of earth in the Project area hoping to find soil which could be shaped into articles and then hardened.

So far, Sasaki has found three kinds of clay from which he has successfully

made a number of ash trays and figurines in five different colors and shades.

Different colors are obtained by the method of hardening the moist earth. According to Sasaki, the clay retains its natural color if it is toasted over a stove. Because of chemical changes, an entirely different color may result if the clay is subjected to an open flame.

If pottery can be made successfully on a large scale, Sasaki believes there will be a good market since foreign earthenware is not available now.

Sasaki has named his creation "Densomware."

Project Director Paul A. Taylor, who was presented one of Sasaki's novel ash trays, said he was uncertain whether such a project would be allowed on a commercial basis by the WRA. However, he expressed the desire to have this craft taught to interested residents.

"If pottery making cannot be developed into an industry, perhaps we can make enough "Densomware" to present to departing evacuees as a memento of the mud," Taylor quipped. --RI

Protestant Activities

A pre-Christmas musical program at the young people's fellowship will top the Protestant activities Sunday at 7 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Co-chairmen for the program are Grace Imanoto, Mary Kasai and Mary Lochizuki.

Other Protestant activities Sunday are:

9 a.m.--Sunday School classes in Dining Hall 33.

10:30 a.m.--English-speaking service in Dining Hall 33. Preacher for the service undisclosed as yet.

1 p.m.--Episcopal communion service with the Rev. John N. Yamazaki officiating at 33-2-F.

2 p.m.--Japanese-speaking service in Dining Hall 33 with the Rev. Kunishichi Inori delivering the sermon and the Rev. Yamazaki presiding.

Project Law Office

Functions and duties of the Project attorney's section make it one of the vital offices in the Center.

In addition to furnishing legal advice to the administrative staff, the office extends its services to the Community council, Judicial commission, Merit Rating Board, Fair Practices committee and resident-operated enterprises.

Working under the supervision of Robert A. LeFlar, WRA regional attorney, Rene Miyake is acting head of the local Project attorney's office. His assist-

BUDDHISTS OBSERVE BODHI DAY

In observance of Bodhi day or the day of Buddha's enlightenment, special services will be conducted by the Bussei at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Dining Hall 15.

The Rev. Shizuo Kai and Roy Kawamoto will be the speakers while Gladys Nakao and Sim Hoshiko will be the representative incense burners. George Kuratomi will be chairman.

Regular Sunday School classes will be held at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 43 and at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 28. Chairmen for the respective groups will be Yeiji Kono and Ruth Kane-

ichi while speakers will include Mitsuru Oriba and George Teraoka.

The children's class will begin at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 28 with the Rev. Cyodo Kono as speaker and Michiko Kataoka as chairman.

Issed services will be held at 2 p.m. in Dining Halls 8 and 41 with the Revs. Kono and Kai delivering sermons.

A donation of \$6.08 was received for Sunday School funds from the former Block F sanitation women of the Fresno assembly center.

A Cappella Choir Holds First Practice

Drawing approximately 40 persons, the Community A Cappella choir held its first practice Wednesday under the direction of Pauline Austin, Center school music teacher.

Sam Seno, who is organ-

izing the choral group, has issued a call for more bass singers to round out the choir. The next practice will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 33-8-A when new singers may join the group.

Singers must report at 6:30 p.m. for bus transportation at Blocks 3, 15, 17, 31, 38, 44, 46 and the hospital office. All stops will be near the dining halls except at Block 17 where the stop will be near Hall 17, it was announced.

FIVE MOTHERS, BABIES ARRIVE FROM FRESNO

Five mothers with babies arrived Tuesday from the Fresno Convalescent home to join their families here.

The mothers are Mesdames Yukiko Takata, Tsuruko Ichinaga, Fumi Higa, Hisao Okada and Frances Yoshimoto.

Vital to Center

ant is Fumiko Kawai.

With its offices in the east administration building, the office furnishes legal advice to evacuees, reviewing contracts and leases and giving advice on sale of personal and real property. It assists in collections, business, notarization of papers and making of contracts.

Also, WRA rulings are interpreted for evacuees and assistance is given in establishing Center trusts and cooperatives. Aid is given in answering Selective Service questionnaires.

体刑一年 罰金一百弗

大膽不敏にヨ白書... 日本婦人の仕事... 家族近き人通り少き場所の入り歩きを避くべきである

WRAの諸方針... WRAはセシター人の住まんとする地の民衆が日本人を容認する事の保証を要す

所内保安課長は左の如く語る... 不穏事件の常日如く論議... 今後の注意を拂ひ不穏事件の再発を防止する考であるが若し事故のまづき場合は早速保安課まで通報せよ

其の地の主要人物に... 我々は米國戦争遂行上絶大の努力を拂ふ所である

WRAの諸方針... 三山類者は... 所内保安課長は左の如く語る

以上の永住地問題に對し... 日本に對する米人の認識不足を補ふ為め WRAはセラウ氏の行かんとする地にも派遣

者が其の職を得... 日本市民は日本人の心の約三分二を占む

WRAは其の他に... 日本人は所内に住居するにあり 所外に居住する場合は他の外國人と同様に待遇

給料支拂に就き... 前月の給料支払いは第三六區食堂に於て午前九時より午後四時まで執務する

教會だより

- 基督教會 午前九時 第三六區食堂
日曜學校 午前九時 第三六區食堂
英語禮拜 十時半同食堂
聖公會 聖餐式 午後三時半 可式山崎牧師

- 日本認禮拜 午後三時半 第三六區食堂
司金山崎牧師 說教 祈牧師
青年會 午前七時半 第三六區食堂
グリヌア福音書 午前七時半 第三六區食堂
河田メソヂヤン 午前九時 第三六區食堂

- 佛敎會 (日曜集會)
初年部 午前九時 第三六區食堂
青年部 午前九時 第三六區食堂
司會者 金子市球子
入カキ 寺崎吉正
右二八 食堂
サライスール 午前九時 第三六區食堂
司會者 河野守時
入カキ 折地満
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