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AG WORKERS PAID TODAY

Agricultural division workers are to be paid this morning, according to Administrative Officer James H. Wells. Payees are asked to bring their ID numbers. "Other divisions will be paid as soon as possible, probably within 10 days," Wells said.

Block Managers: Pick Up Forms

Block managers were asked by the Public Welfare office to call immediately at the field office south of the west administration building to pick up the WRA basic family forms so that the family interviews may be speeded up.

There are still a few uncalled for clothing allowance checks, said Johnny Takahashi, Public Welfare head. Recipients are asked to call for them at once.

Tools Arrive

Work on various projects was expected to be facilitated with the arrival of considerable equipment and tools from the Granada relocation center in Colorado.

Property Control Officer Walter G. Merrifield announced that included in the shipment were claw hammers, picks, shovels, vices, sledge hammers, wedges, axes, crosscut saws, pruning saws and gasoline tanks.

GI Work Clothes To Be Returned

W. O. Melton, assistant Project director, issued the following statement yesterday concerning boots, galoshes and raincoats issued to members of crews working outside:

"Some of this equipment, returnable when the wearer was terminated from the job he held at the time it was issued, is still out. Boots, galoshes and raincoats are government issue. The limited number available were assigned to division heads whose crews badly needed that type of equipment. The division heads assigned them to individuals with the understanding that the equipment went with the job and not to the person.

"Natural turnover and termination of large numbers of men of high school age made much of this equipment returnable, but not all has been received. New men are filling these jobs left vacant, which are necessary to the welfare of the Center. Because the supply of this equipment is limited, it is absolutely necessary that each article be returned so that new men assigned to these jobs may be properly equipped."

EDITORIETTE

TRUTH: WAR'S 1ST VICTIM

In a world torn by strife and hatred, in a nation confused and hysterical, events move at a faster tempo and people's sense of proportions and values become distorted.

Out of this war has come some of the finest examples of documentary reporting and writing, but, at the same time, some of the cheapest bits of sordid journalism written with ulterior and base motives.

Rumors being circulated on the outside of strikes and sabotage and food-wastage in the Jerome relocation center are examples of meretricious journalism.

The War Relocation authority considers these unfounded rumors as a reflection against the WRA and not against the residents of this Center. The WRA is answering these infamous rumors with the truth.

Neither the Federal Bureau of Investigation nor the Army considers these rumors worthy enough to dignify by making any investigations in the Center. As Capt. James Monson, commanding officer of the 329th Military Police escort guard company stationed at Denson, said, "Nine-tenths of these rumors are totally unfounded."

One of the sanest statements regarding these rumors was voiced by E. B. Whitaker, regional director of the WRA, when he said, "It will be through the deeds and actions of the residents here that we can prove these rumors false."

JOBS OPEN IN WASHINGTON

Civil Service positions as typist-stenographers in Washington, D.C., now are open to nisei, according to the Employment office.

Applicants must be nisei 18 years or older and with high school education. The salary will be \$1440 a year.

Arrangements are being made to have J. N. Suggs, Civil Service examiner at Little Rock, give the examination here to a group of 15 or more interested per-

sons in the near future.

Those wishing to take the examination are to leave their names at the Employment office immediately.

FREIGHT MAY BE INSURED IN TRANSIT

Tomorrow is the last day that evacuees can apply to have personal property and household effects removed to central government receiving warehouses, reminded Rene Miyake of the legal department.

Persons wishing to insure their property in transit from the government warehouses to the Center should see Miyake.

Receipts for the goods must be produced to check valuation of the freight.

NORTH AREA OPENED

Opening of the area directly north of the Center residential section was announced by Assistant Project Director William O. Melton. He cautioned residents to adhere to the boundary lines which extend a half mile north.

"Residents are free to get the wood out in any way they can," Melton said.

STUDENTS RECLASSIFIED

"The first week of school has been a period of organization and reclassification," said William F. Hays, assistant high school principal.

Three-fourths of the 1164 registered students' transcripts have been sent from California. It is the goal of the Education staff to see that everyone is placed properly so that their credits may be acceptable anywhere in the country, he added.

Hays went on to say that in "starting from scratch"

as in the present school program, many problems are bound to arise.

"We only ask for patience and an opportunity for the 'correct classification' of all students," he concluded.

Principal Byron S. Thomson of the Elementary division expressed his satisfaction of the 774 students registered in the kindergarten through sixth grades.

Upon the opening of the nursery school Wednesday morning, 1,600 youngsters' reported.

P. A. Systems To Be Rented

All public address systems in the Center have been leased to the YRA and individuals or groups must requisition for their use through the Recreation department of the Community Activities division.

Private parties must send in their requisition at least a week ahead of scheduled time either to the Recreation department or to Cecil Koyama, who is in charge, at 36-7-F.

A minimum fee of \$1 is charged to maintain the amplifier. Records may be rented for 50 cents, the fee going to purchase new records.

All maintenance and service time is donated to the community by Koyama, George Teraoka and Yosh Watanabe. There are three systems now available under the new setup.

New Chief Medical Officer Named

The Center's new chief medical officer is Dr. Joseph L. McSparran, lately from Pasadena, Cal.

Dr. McSparran had visited four other relocation centers prior to his induction here although he had just returned to this country only four months ago.

Most of Dr. McSparran's practice has been in Japan. He was acting director of the St. Luke International hospital in Tokyo for two years and then served at St. Barnabas hospital, a special hospital for women and children in Osaka.

From 1926 to 1929, Dr. McSparran was staff member in the International hospital of Kobe. From then

until 1941, he was stationed at the Yokohama General hospital where for a year he was chief physician.

Dr. McSparran received his M.D. at the University College of Medicine in Virginia.

Ping Pong

Ping-pong tables are now available in Halls 9, 19, 41 and 46.

Clubs wishing to hold ping pong tournaments may acquire balls at the recreation office, Hall 20.

Al Tsukamoto of the indoor sports division is the man to see.

FIRST CENTER BOXING EXHIBITION HELD

The first boxing exhibition in the Center was held Tuesday evening in Hall 18 with Jimmy Honji in charge.

Best of the 11 bouts were Tadao Adachi vs. Jackson Kitahata, Teddy Yasunaga vs. Harvey Kitaoka, George Nakamura vs. Tom Shimazu and Himeji Sakaniwa vs. Ezo Masuda.

Others who participated in the two and three-round bouts were George Yamada, Yukio Oji, Paul Endo, Shoji Masuda, Osocar Fukuda, Joe Kikura, Sasa Ozaki, Nochio Uyeno, Kearney Kunishige, Mits Masuda and the Taniguchi brothers.

MURAKAMI TO JOIN PARENTS IN COLORADO

Katsumi Murakami left for Blanca, Colo., yesterday to join his parents. While here, he was in charge of the nisei talent programs and community sings under the Community Activities division.

Murakami will be replaced by Jack Sakai.

TRUCKS WANTED

1 late model pick-up truck.

1 late model 1-ton or larger stake body or panel truck.

Will pay fair price--in cash.

See Charles L. Beltt in Store 2 in administration block at once.

Trucks will be transported at Jerome Enterprises' expense.

RESIDENTS LEAVE

Inez Nagai, 45-3-C, assistant physical education instructor in the Center high school, will leave today to work in Madison, Wis.

Uma Hayewaki, 45-8-F, will also leave today to marry PFC Susumu Okamoto of Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Rose Utsunomiya, 8-5-D, received a permit to leave the Center during the latter part of this month to attend the University of Idaho at Pocatello, Ida.

HENRY MURAYAMA SPEAKS AT CSF MEETING

Henry Murayama, boys' club leader, spoke on parliamentary law at a CSF

meeting Saturday. Installation ceremonies will be held at 7 p.m. today.

Temporary Old Folks' Home Set Up

To relieve the cases already acute in Block 1, where the majority of the residents are elderly single men, a temporary old folks' home has been established in Barrack 3 with Agnes Casey, Public Health nurse, as supervisor.

relatives will be accepted for the present, it was said.

Assisting the supervisor are four full-time workers, Haruji Sato, Jim Shibata, Sampo Coto and Mrs. M. Imai. Shinji Saito and Major Masahide Imai, Salvation Army, both of the Social Service office, are consultants.

HAWAIIANS ARRIVE IN CENTER

Islanders Busy Getting Adjusted to New Homes

Discarding their bathing suits and sandals in favor of raincoats and galoshes, the 443 newly inducted evacuees from Hawaii who arrived here Tuesday evening are getting adjusted to their new home.

The islanders are learning to build fires in their heating stoves, something unheard of in their former clime.

The new arrivals were the second group of civilians non-essential in the islands' defense program to be evacuated to the mainland.

Most of the group are

from the city of Hilo on the island of Hawaii. Others are from the five neighboring islands of Oahu, Kauai, Maui, Molokai and Lanai.

The travelers said the trip was without incident, describing the ocean voyage as enjoyable. However, many of them found the unaccustomed train trip tiring and wearing.

Since most of the young men are engaged in defense work or are serving in the armed forces, only 29 able-bodied men above high school age were included. There are 16 babies under 1 year

of age and 18 infants between 1 and 2 years. Another 61 tots are between 2 and 5 years.

The youngest evacuee is tiny 2-months-old Carole Aiko Hoshida. In contrast, the oldest inductee is 71-year-old Naohie Aoki.

Like the first group which came here in November, most of the inductees were working as clerks, sales persons, school teachers, office workers and seamstresses.

The Center medical staff will be bolstered with the addition of Dr. Ernest Kuwahara, optician, who was trip leader, and Dr. Shunji Kay Hata, M.D.

Typically American in their tastes, the boys and girls expressed a desire to get acquainted with the California nisei.

A husky youth who played halfback on his high school football team believes his group can muster up an eleven. "The California boys look pretty big and hard to knock over," he said. According to this athlete, island gridders usually play football barefooted.

The younger set say that infectious insect, the jitterbug, has taken a large toll of victims in the islands, but the age-old hula is still the most popular dance. --RI

EVACUATION REPERCUSSION

The far-reaching effect of the evacuation of Japanese from the Pacific Coast was noted by Amy Porter, Associated Press staff writer, in a story which told how the transition to war upset the complacency of living in the United States in 1942.

"In San Francisco," Miss Porter writes, "where many laundries disappeared with the evacuation of the Japanese, you can't expect to get shirts back from the laundry in less than two weeks."

(Observers familiar with San Francisco statistics pointed out the inaccuracy of this statement since the Japanese in the laundry business were negligible in numbers. However, many of them were in the dry cleaning business.)

"And you pay dearly for the fresh vegetables, the Japanese used to produce at low prices," she continues.

"Dimout regulations on all coasts have eliminated night football, and in the West no race tracks are operating, first because of the ban on crowds and

then because most tracks were used for Japanese concentration centers, and other military purposes."

(Bay Meadows race track near San Francisco had one of its most prosperous seasons. The Santa Anita track, near Los Angeles, the nation's swankiest race track, was an assembly center, not a "concentration center.")

JUDO CLASSES THANK TSUBOTA

Members of the judo classes extended their appreciation yesterday to Jiro Tsubota for his three-day service in sewing and making new judo mats.

COMMUNIQUE Men Volunteer

COMMUNIQUE reporters began working as lumberjacks at the first of the year.

"It is only in this way with the wholehearted cooperation of every resident that the critical fuel wood situation can be alleviated," said the administration of the action of Nakagama and Hanashiro.

With the coming of warmer weather and less need for fuel wood, the two reporters will again rejoin the COMMUNIQUE staff.

Johnson Kebo, chairman of the Community Council, was granted a two-week leave from the Council to volunteer for the wood crew.

EMPLOYMENT OFFERED MARRIED COUPLES

Married couples interested in farm work near Dallas, Texas, are asked to report to the Employment office immediately.

The man's work consists of caring for livestock and driving a tractor while his wife will assist in domestic work. Salary is \$100 a month per couple besides room and board.

A personal interview with the employer will be arranged for those interested.

FUNERAL HELD FOR SAWAKICHI MORITA

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Sawakichi Morita, 70, of L-1-C, who died at the Center hospital Tuesday following a lingering illness. The deceased was from Delano, Calif.

LOST

BLACK purse near dry goods store. Call at 15-4-A.

Handwritten note: "I will not pay more."

YWCA LEADER VISITS

RECREATION IDEAS GIVEN

"A resources file of the community should be built up so that you will know who is talented and available in certain fields of entertainment, games, concerts and socials and catalog all this material so that the Community Activities department may be able to map out a well-balanced program," stated Esther Briesemeister of the Denver YWCA at an informal meeting of the Recreation staff Wednesday meeting with Sam Seno as chairman.

It was pointed out by the Recreation department that an individual recreational survey had been conducted early in December asking for much of this information.

Miss Briesemeister also stressed the importance of the recreation training course so that leaders will be fully aware of their responsibilities. Skills and arts should be studied

to improve supervision of the recreation programs.

Leadership training has another advantage, she said, in that new leaders adapted to certain talents may be discovered.

It is necessary to enlarge recreational programs for the issei since it seems that in every center, they are being crowded out of activities with the nisei going ahead with their programs, Miss Briesemeister pointed out.

Among other suggestions for recreational activities, she mentioned outdoor fireplaces for picnicking; making hiking trails for outdoor outings and nature study; sectional leadership under a central control office; smaller parties to avoid overcrowding, and an exhibition or a fair.

"Things of this nature create interest among all residents," Miss Briesemeister concluded. --JH

Forum Topic:
Resettlement

Do you want to work on the outside?

"WRA Policies on Resettlement" will be the topic of the weekly adult forum to be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 33.

Project Director Paul A. Taylor will speak on "The Work of the WRA." Bob Itanaga of the leave department will explain Form 126.

Seichi Iikami, chairman, will lead the discussion to follow the speakers.

Buddhist Religious
Activities

Regular Buddhist Sunday School services will be resumed Sunday at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 29 and at 10 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 with the Revs. Shizuo Kai and Gyodo Kono in charge.

Toyoko Hoshiko and Fusaie Tokumoto will be chairmen for the respective groups. Roy Kawamoto will be the speaker in Dining Hall 29.

The children's class will be held at 9 a.m. in Dining Hall 23 with Sumiko Tsuji as chairman and with the Rev. Kono relating the story.

Services for the issei will start at 2 p.m. with the Revs. Kai and Kono speaking in Dining Halls 48 and 5, respectively.

The temporary Denson Young Buddhist board will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Dining Hall 23. Others interested in planning activities are invited to attend.

Protestant Religious Activities

Shinpaohi Kanow will be the speaker at the Protestant young people's service Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in Dining Hall 33.

"The Victory of the Father's Faith" will be discussed by the Rev. Tatsuo Sakaguchi at the Japanese-speaking service at 2 p.m. in the same hall.

With Ernest Takeda as chairman, Dr. T. T. Yatabe will speak at the young people's fellowship in Dining Hall 33 at 7 p.m.

Regular Sunday School classes will be conducted in Dining Hall 33 beginning at 9 a.m.

The Episcopal communion service will be held at 1 p.m. at the same place.

Paul Akira Murayama,

AID TO NEW ARRIVALS

Recent arrivals from Hawaii are asked to take advantage of the Social Service field offices temporarily established in Dining Halls 38 and 39 with Florence Yamane and Etsu Mikami in charge.

Assistance in sending telegrams, reporting changes of address and general information will be given.

bab; son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murayama, was baptized on Christmas day after the Episcopal communion service by the Rev. John N. Yamazaki.

Wanted: Old
Magazines

Got any old magazines that you don't want? If you have some, just turn them in to the kindergarten office at 23-6-B. They can be used to good advantage in carrying out kindergarten activities.

District Scout Meeting Set Monday

The first regular Boy Scout meeting of the Jerome district, De Soto council, will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Scout office, 33-5-E.

Scouts, troop committeemen, Cub Scouts, block Scout representatives, parents and other persons in-

Hospital Gets Steam Heat

Steam heat was turned on at the Center hospital the first of the year. All temporary stoves have been removed, said Chief Nurse Catherine Lerner.

terested in Scouting are invited to attend the meeting.

Members for the district committee will be elected at the meeting.

GOH TOURNAMENT

More than 100 goh enthusiasts participated in the Center's New Year goh tournament which took place over the first three days of January.

Co-chairmen of the event were Maoru Iida, Yukio Yasuda and Hidetaro Kanbayashi.

歩行に注意

殊に學校生徒

危険を防止する為め道
も歩く場合は左側通行
を為すべしである。
學校開始と共に一層生徒
等の注意を促さふ、ツラ
が使用者は交通規則
を厳守し殊に慎重に
注意する様と保安部
より布告があつた。

利益配當

WRAの仕入れ主任バル
ト氏の言によれば第一キヤ
シテルも通してモンゴメリ
ワードへ物品を注文する人
は全キヤシテンのメルオーケー
部の利益配當を求むる故
同部を通じて注文する事が
便利である。

尚且利益配當は同メルオ
ケー部で最初に注文した
ものから決定される。

券
自來
マシヤブルフン四名

由農業者に於て現在四名
のステイアルマンを必要とし
當務集して居る。就働時
は午五時三十分より十時
午後二時三十分より五時
までである。希望する者は東ア
ミニストレイシヨンのライス氏
に面談せよ。

消防訓練

消防所員は所長でウシ
氏を指導により応急手
当及び消火用道具の使用
方法と熱心に練習し又
困難な事柄は箱により消
火法等種々研習勉勵中
である。尚ほウシ氏は
は家屋内に備付の消火
器と大切に火災時の
み使用せよやうにと一般民
の注意である。

コミニティー・カンニスル
規約の一部を改正
去る年々第六回常例会に
於て同部委員十二名増
加し十二名と十四名とする事
が決議す。即ち十四名

中二名は所長により任命さ
る。アドミニストレイシヨンの米人
官吏にて他の十二名は日本人
にして六名宛の市民非市
民が臨時カレッジにより
任命されるのである。
右司法部委員は所内の規
則及び秩序維持に關し所
長に進言し且協力をす
るに於て、並に指名され
る筈である。

素人の所帯道具

素人の所帯道具は
作りに便利
たうが
それはセクター・ストプで素
人の所帯用品に必要の螺
絲釘、針、タコ、サネ、バ
イ、大小スクリ、各種フ
ック、テープ、其の他、シマク
ク、ニール、ベイト等が販賣
されて居る。此の外飲物非
常ス、果物へル、ホル、カ
ン、類等もある。

拾得物の

本館中の黒色財布五五
ドライク、ス、用紙にて拾得
心
事人は十一月四日へ。

成盛會を極めた

圍碁大會

三日に渉る新年圍碁大會
に参加し百余名大格戦
の結果一等石田君、賞
以下順次石田君、加し
長原、開野、安田、中村、若
碁國田、清水、田才、枝山、
守外、渡部、寺田、如東、神
原、居常、荒川、三、神路、橋
本、田、原、田

尚ほ賞品の寄贈者へ感謝すと
云ふ。

事務所移轉

ソレヤル・ウ・ビ・事務所
は三月六日、Aへ移轉す
ソレヤル・ウ・ビ・事務所は
後前通り、アドミニストレ
イシヨンの南部建物内に
て事務所を移し居る。

生長の家食米會

東の拾日、日曜午後七時
より第十六區小ホールに於て
開口云の談話もある。

教會だより

佛教會

一月十日 日曜日
▲日曜學校
幼年部 午前九時より
司會者 津地澄子
青年部 午前十時より
司會者 徳本芳枝
本館 河野先生
右第三十三食堂にて
日曜學校 午前八時より
司會者 星子とよ子
又ビカー 川本ロイ
お話 甲斐先生

右第二十九食堂に於て
反例説教 午後二時より
第五食堂 河野開教師
第三十三食堂 甲斐開教師

基督教會

一月十日
▲日曜學校 午前六時
英語禮拜 午前十時三十分
説教 ロハター博士
日本語禮拜 午後二時
説教 信仰の勝利 阪口牧師

聖公會聖餐式 午後一時
以上第三十三食堂に於て
新禱會 一月十三日 午後七時
於第三ホール

安全第一

歩行
左側