

YONEMURA HERE RECRUITING SECTION HAND

Eddie Yonemura, a former resident of Poston and who is employed by the Bamberger Railroad Co. of Salt Lake City arrived here recently to recruit 35 men for the company as section hand.

Mr. Yonemura stated that the rate of pay is 54¢ per hour with time-and-a-half over 8 hours a day. He disclosed that the working hours at the present are about 9 to 10 hours a day. Housing is furnished free in the newly erected barrack-type build. However, employers must pay for their board which averages 90¢ to \$1.15 per day.

Mr. Yonemura will be in Poston until the latter part of next week making his headquarters at the Unit I Employment office. Monday he will be in Unit II and Tuesday in Unit III to interview prospective employees.

AGENTS HANDLING INSURANCE LISTED

All residents of Poston were asked to contact the following for fire insurance:

Frank E. Kagiwada, Insurance Counselor; K. Masuda, C. E. Supervisor at Unit 2; T. Miyata, C. E. Supervisor at Unit 3; or Kumi Nakashima, C. E. Office at Unit I.

ADVISOR ON BUSINESS TRIP

Miss Ida E. Morrison, Supervisor of the Unit I elementary education left for the west coast on a business trip.

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NEW CONSTITUTION ELECTION DATE SET FOR MAY 18

An election for the continuation of the present self-government, as no new powers are granted the Council. The old functions are affirmed in writing, and a definite procedure is declared therein and a system outlined of the rules, limitations and powers of various officials.

The proposed permanent form would seem a

MORE WORKERS NEEDED BY UTAH FIRM

Ten more beet workers are needed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. of Northern Utah before the group leaves next Thursday, stated H. M. Drake, a representative of the firm who is here to recruit the men.

Mr. Drake stated that those wishing to sign-up for beet work are requested to sign up at their respective Employment Office by noon today (Saturday).

Mr. Drake wish to express his thanks to the workers for their response.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY

Approximately 1200 evacuees arrived from Southern Orange County today.

Parents are urged to tell their children not to crawl under the barracks or around the wood pile due to poisonous snakes and insects.

However, the distinct advantage is that the three units of Poston will operate under a single civil legislative body, which the Project Director will be inclined to consider their recommendations with care for the reason that it will be the wish of the whole community and not just Poston I or 2 or 3.

Issei will be eligible for elective offices in community, according to the latest WRA instructions. The liberalization of policy will broaden representation, and should mean the placing of responsibility for stable government on all residents and not merely on the Nisei.

Other relocation centers have voted or are drafting similar measures, as it is mandatory under WRA instruction number 34, issued in August 1942, for every project Director to call an organization body to meet and devise a charter for each center, which must be approved by Washington, and then submitted for popular acceptance.

WHO'S GOT THE BOOMERANG?

Someday in the future, loyal Americans of Japanese descent may well express their undying gratitude to Randolph Hearst and his bigoted cohorts. For, if the loyal American Japanese continue to conduct themselves exemplarily as true citizens, the California demagogues' attempts to discredit the Nisei will probably boomerang.

Recently Brother Hearst took Secretary of the Interior Ickes to task for hiring Nisei to work on his farm. The fact that those evacuees had been proven loyal Americans was entirely overlooked. Hearst, with Russ Avery of the Pacific League, deliberately ignored that point. They would like to have the easterners believe that the American Japanese are not to be trusted and therefore, should not be released from the centers and enter private or public service.

Why? Because those California demagogues are well aware, deep down in their mercenary hearts, that Americanism is not so much a matter of race as it is of the mind and heart. They know that the Americans of Japanese stock, too, can be and are good citizens, and they realize that if the Nisei is forced to relocate, their fellow-Americans east of the Rockies will become aware of the Nisei's deep-rooted Americanism. And THAT WILL PUT THE CALIFORNIANS SQUARELY BEHIND THE D-BALL. That's why the bigoted race-baiters are so blatant now to keep all American Japanese "behind barbed wires." And that's why certain Californians are disseminating canards. They're afraid of another black mark.

It is definitely a challenge to every loyal American of Japanese ancestry to make good! Every true American in the centers should resettle. And in the process of that relocation, they should be cognizant of their responsibilities. Attend church, dress neatly, watch your language and actions, acquire and associate with respected fellow citizens of all creed and nationalities, and DON'T congregate in large, conspicuous, all Japanese groups.

Millions of Americans are behind the Nisei! Don't fail them! Take up the challenge and let's make good! Then someday the loyal Americans of Japanese descent will thank Hearst, Avery, et. al., for opening their eyes to a gallant fight. And millions of faithful friends, not to mention the future

OF AMERICANS' MOTHERS

It was gratifying to note that Postonians, not unlike the residents of other typical American communities, observed Mother's Day last Sunday in the good old American way. While the menfolk were cognizant of that day's significance, the daughters were especially active in honoring their mothers.

Probably the outstanding news of the day, in respect to Mother's Day, was the report emanating from Tunisia. Bizerte and Tunis had fallen into Allied hands! The Axis' complete downfall in the remaining areas of North Africa was imminent! And with the rapid approach of that day when Von Arnim submits to unconditional surrender, the soldiers of the United Nations, weary but happy, turned their thoughts momentarily homeward---to their waiting mothers.

Poston was not untouched by that encouraging news. But in this war-born community, there was added occasion to honor the mothers. For, while it was probably in the realms of coincidence, the departure date of the first contingent of Poston volunteers for our armed forces fell on May, May 10. A date which was cast sharply in focus with Mother's Day.

It does not require much imagination to analyze the feelings of those departing volunteers' mothers. Yes, tears were shed. There were words of, "Be careful, my son, and God bless you." And whatever belongings and photographs the mothers may possess of their soldier sons will be treasured and stored away for safekeeping.

But through it all, the mothers nursed, and will continue to nurse, with humility and with dignity, a deep feeling of pride. A pride born of the knowledge that their difficult task of raising their sons as good American citizens had been successful. The same pride that today tens of thousands of mothers of Americans of every race and creed to keep the red, white and blue burning bright and true.

Mothers of American Japanese soldiers, the citizenry salutes you! May God bless you, too, and bring your sons safely back. Your foresight and courage is a living testimonial to the primal strength of America. It is, once again, democracy in action!

K.O.
generations of American Japanese children, will reaffirm their faith in America. Show 'em who's got the boomerang!

K.O.

REGISTRATION**MONDAY; TUES.**

Registration for those who still desire to enroll in the Japanese language and translation courses will be conducted next Monday and Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4:30 p.m. at 210-13-D.

MEASURES**TO CURB
GAMBLING**

Gambling involving 75 percent of the male population from ages of 16 and up must stop or strict enforcement of the WRA instructive no. 27, section 85 that all forms of gambling for money or credit with any form such as card or dice, etc. is unlawful and due penalty will be brought upon person or persons involved in any way; thus the local temporary Community Council voted to have the gambling in this unit stopped; and any person guilty of said offense arrested. Full measures will be taken to curb the gambling mainly in the group of youngsters between the ages of 16 and 21.

**ANNOUNCEMENT BY
SCHOOL PRINCIPAL**

In a special announcement issued by Dallas C. McLaren, Principal, Poston II Schools, it was stated to parents that the Senior Class Banquet scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday til 9 p.m. has no connection whatsoever with the privately sponsored dance to follow in Hall 201.

CLASSIFIED AD

One floor lamp for sale. Inquire 219-33D.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

The temperature readings of Poston as recorded and released from the office of Adm. James D. Crawford:

Date	High	Low
May 8	82	71
May 9	90	58
May 10	98	46
May 11	102	54
May 12	102	74
May 13	99	68

DELEGATES TO**SALT LAKE
YBL CONFAB**

The national Young Buddhist League convention to be held in Salt Lake City, Utah, beginning May 20th to the 23rd will be attended by delegates from the relocation centers and other areas it was disclosed today.

The Poston delegation headed by Manabu Fukuda, YBL president, is scheduled to leave next Monday for a two-week sojourn.

**ARTS & CRAFTS
SPONSOR
EXHIBIT**

The first semi-annual Art Exhibit under the auspices of the Poston Two Arts and Crafts Department will be held at the Central Library from Monday, May 17th.

The week-long display will feature the talents of local artists.

BUDDHIST CHURCH

Sunday School 9 a.m.
Chr. Betty Tanimura
Speaker Yoshio Shibata
Sermon Rev. Iwanaga
10:00 a.m.
Chr. Emi Ueda
Speaker Itsumi Oita
Sermon Rev. Iwanaga
8 p.m. YBA

Unit I Program; Art
Tukemoto, speaker
Rev. Sogabe, sermon

TO AND FROM

On indefinite leave to Ann Arbor Michigan by private car were the Yasushi Saninatos of 221; Mrs. Charles Oneyes, 213. Those destination was Detroit Michigan.

Among the seasonal groups early Wednesday morning were Harry Mizuki and Setsugu Dohei, 222, Dodson, Montana; and Jane Shigematsu, 220 for Malta, Montana to join her husband.

Cecilia Inouye, 222 left for Chicago, Ill; en route Keeneburg, Colorado were the Frank Uyedas, Maxine Jeda, Shigeo Wada, Fumi Shizue and Mary Fujita and Seiji Suzuki, all of 220. Friends like Kojima, 220, and Henry Takahashi, 211, left for Greeley, Colorado; Mac Shigematsu, Longmont, 220.

Also on Wednesday en route to seasonal groups were Sue Takiguchi, 214, Alice Toguchi, 214, Inc., and Charles Fujiiki, 214, and Goro Takanishi, Fred Yamamoto, Katsumi Shiba, and Bill Hida, for Hardin, Montana.

Thursday morning departures to Detroit, Michigan include Sada Gladys, Evelyn, and Esther Onoye, 213; Mie Yamaguchi, 220, Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Frank, 214, Emma, and Mrs. Tomoto to Denver, Colorado.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Church Service 10:30 a.m.
Morning Sermon Rev. Takeo Takeda
Felicity Service - Easter
Service 10:30 a.m. III
Transports furnished
at Church 10:30 a.m.
Thursday Night People's
Bible Study with Rev. K.
Takeda, Church 222

Sat., May 15, 1943

WHAT'S SO GOOD?

The other day I was going along nibbling on a piece of ice. A couple of friends passed by. "What's so good?" They wanted to know. "Ice," I said, "Want some?" "Naw," they said with a deprecative gesture and passed on. I sighed and wandered leisurely on my way.

It set me to remembering when ice was so precious and coveted a thing that a person in possession of even a sliver of it was looked upon with envy. Once a girl reporter and I went wandering around the camp in search of news and came upon the ice-truck making a delivery. Hesitantly and daringly we went up to the ice-man and asked for a piece. Miraculously he gave us two huge chunks of the cold stuff and gnawing on the dripping ice was so refreshing that I had a passionate crush on the iceman for days afterwards.

Another time the same reporter and I bought a few things in the canteen and had two cents left over. A painted sign told us that they were selling frozen candy at a cent apiece, and that they even had frozen chocolate-covered Brazil nuts. We were going to spend our entire fortune, we decided, so we went over to the ice-cream counter and asked for two Brazil nuts. He looked at us for awhile and then went in back and brought us two tiny hunks of ice. It was our turn to be stunned, but we accepted them gratefully and thanked

HOSPITAL RECEIVING NEW PAINT COATING

Painting of the entire Poston General Hospital started recently by the Poston Paint Shop under the direction of Mr. Okamoto, foreman, with a crew of approximately twelve painters including volunteers from the blacks.

It is estimated that the painting of the structures will be completed in about ten days.

TWO TEACHERS ADDED TO STAFF

Two new teachers have been added to the teaching staff of the Poston elementary schools, according to Dr. Mines E. Cary of the Education Dept.

The new additions are: Miss Blanche L. Armstrong of Philadelphia who will teach the 8th grade and Miss Margaret Colter of Rochester, N.Y. who will take over duties of the second grade.

LOST: Government check amounting to \$6.97 between Canteen and Blk. 35. Finder please return to Blk. 35-S-C.

the noble clerk who magnanimously refused our money. Outside we burst into laughter and promised each other to ask for Brazil nuts again sometime.

A passing truck's roar aroused me out of my tender reminiscing "Hey!" I shouted after the retreating backs of my friends, "You just wait till next summer!"

But they didn't hear me.

WHATS**BUZZIN'****SATURDAY**

7:30 p.m. . . . Integral Cal., 36
Ele. Chemistry, 46
Inter. Language, 11

10:00 a.m. . . . Integral Cal., 36

7:30 p.m. . . . More . . . , 35-A
9:00 p.m. . . . Movie . . . , 4

CHURCH SCHEDULE**CHAPEL 5**

9:00 AM Jr. Church
9:45 AM Sunday School
10:30 AM Issei Service
10:30 AM Forum Rec. &
8:00 PM Nisei Service

CHAPEL 44

9:00 AM Jr. Church
9:30 AM Sunday School
10:30 AM Issei Service
10:30 AM YP Forum 43
8:30 PM Nisei Service

CHAPEL 15

9:00 AM Sunday School
9:45 AM Jr. Church
10:15 AM Issei Service

CHAPEL

9:00 AM Sunday School
9:45 AM Jr. Church
10:15 AM Issei Service
10:15 AM Class 16
8:00 PM Issei Service

9:00 AM -- 12, 18, 30, 54
8:00 PM -- 22, 18

BRIEF BEATS . . .

M. Tashima and family left for Denver, Colo. on indefinite leave last Thurs.nite. K. Kakeki transferred to Topaz, Utah Friday morning....Tom Imamura and mother for Denver.

Saturday

POSTON III

May 15, 1943

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~~— L A M P O N~~

— BOB HIRASAKA

Gerald Wunino and the Project Engineers are inspecting the grounds adjoining Block 624 for Unit 3's swimming pool. Which reminds me of a piece of news read that went like this: "It was the textile shortage of World War I that caused the feminine bathing suits to assume such scanty proportions. So claims a textile expert. He says this textile shortage of the present is even more acute than in the last war. The inference is obvious. An ever more scanty bathing attire for 1943 than that of 1942 will possibly be welcomed by the women to whom nature has been kind and it is going to make life on the beach very difficult for some of the girls..." Little rush that pool, Gerald!

Harvey Iwata, Dept. of Agriculture and Don Iwahashi, head of theLeave Office, left for Camp Savage, Minnesota, to act as civilian instructors. Mack Kadotani, heads the Leave Office temporarily... Kazune Ichijoji is administrator Burg's new private secretary, replacing Yone Minami, who left for Chicago. Administrator Burg's taste is improving... Off in Roku I's Coffin Corral, away from everything, serving unison, and strong: Tora Iwao, Poston's oldest block ranger in point of service and one of its best...

The Benson Tribune reports a hunt for a queen who must be, among other things: between 18 and 22, her-sylphlike figure must measure at least 5 feet, poised, a picture of feminine charm, personality with a capital P, converses well, qualities of leadership and single.

The community council's press release is chopped up like it's been through a sieve. There must be a lot of tins going on in there they want to keep to themselves...

The Unit 3 Ambulance and emergency vehicle, so-called, is a disgrace to the Medical profession. The two salvages from the junk heap were ready to call it quits long ago and might fold up all together anytime. Let's hope it won't be when they have a serious illness or an accident on their hands... A letter to that effect has been forwarded to Mr. Wade Head for action, by the dispatcher, Frank Hiratsuka...

Camouflage factory will fold in a few more days.

TCG TO SET UP
12000 EMERGENCY
FUND

The Community Council's Hospital Committee, according to a checked up press release, recommended the setting up of a Hospital Emergency Fund of \$1000; Camp I to contribute \$1000 and Camps II and III, \$500 apiece; which will be used in cases of emergency or as a revolving fund.

The four trustees of the Fund, George Murata, Franklin Sugiura, T. Shimotsu and K.J. Pakachima will administer the fund and make all decisions on large amounts.

Also, a request for 10 volunteers from Camp 3 to go out to the General Hospital to work as painters and decorators will be circulated through the block leaders and department heads for volunteers.

Recommendation will be made to the Merit Rating Board and Mr. Head that the position of Chairman of the Unit Community Councils be given a full \$10.00 a month job and to create a position of executive secretary and appoint May Tanaka to the position.

Approved a request by Richard Tanaka, the JIC mess chef, to allow them to solicit and receive funds from the regular diners to purchase oysters.

IN APPRECIATION

We are sure our appreciation for the many expressions of kindness and sympathy shown us during our hours of greatest need. Our sincere thanks to friends for their financial and spiritual offerings. Suzuki Family

523-13-3

SOFTBALL MEETING

SCHEDULED

Important softball meeting is scheduled for May 17, Monday at Rec. 509. Everyone interested is requested to attend at 6:30 p.m.

Classified Ads
WANTED: To buy cooler.
will pay the price.
Contact M. Tanaka 391-
3-C.

賭博と自動車類濫用

今後は嚴重取締る

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第三館府演藝部

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